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Editorial Briefs
Registration days seem to be the most decisive days of college life.

The freshmen have the school spirit. They displayed it in the parade.

Our Open Forum writer, "Notre Dame," believes in athletics planning for their college and future alma mater and not for a salary.

We are glad that the Panthers are playing for the former. That's the spirit, Panthers!

New Students
With the closing of the third year in the history of High Point College, two hundred and twenty graduates have taken the red and white banner and have joined the ranks of all who have left High Point College. They are leaving for the purpose of making a record in the history of High Point College, not only in scholastic achievement, but in many other fields as well.

HIGH POINTS

Before, pro meetings, and make dances are expected to start this week.

It has not been necessary to instruct freshmen to participate in these events in the past, and that some good school spirit will be double continued. Such is the making of good schools.

We are going to miss Charlie Brooks this year in many ways but especially when it is time to do some real organ yelling. Max Parrish! You're missed! Also, too or three good Panthers chosen for the All-South.

Wonder if Chuck Barrett is planning to use Hock and Mack for champagne this year? And if so, will he get them to see that they write the prefix of meaning of the "Red Devil" again?

Paging Misses Honkis and Garley, better known as "Fritzi" and "Margaret." Here, girls, teach these freshmen our school song. Ten or well qualified, we suppose, because you wrote it.

Here's hoping Prof. Pugh gets some of his students sufficiently trained in the manipulation of an adding machine so that they can keep a score of total points, and the number of touchdowns made by the Panthers this season.

All right, students, this athletics program is ours, and if we are not really in the fight we can do our bit by boosting, talking it up, backing the boys to the last man—winning or losing. That's the old High Point College spirit! Let's show them!

OPENING GAME WITH SATURDAY AT WELCH FIELD

SCHOOL REGIONS

After three months of vacation High Point College students are again resuming their school routine. The students and their professors are going to be complimented on the rapid manner in which they are adapting themselves again to school work, which is due to the fact that the old students are seen very unfamiliar faces, but these students are being welcomed by the new students with open arms by the upperclassmen. Most of these new-comers have already shown promise of being not only good students but also good boosters of High Point College.

Not only has the college made valuable additions in the student body, but she is very fortunate in having added four new members to the faculty, who come to us highly recommended from their previous positions. These new members of the faculty are rapidly becoming acquainted with the student body and are proving to be great assets to the college.

While the registration and arrangement of courses took up most of the time the first week, the time was very well spent by the new students in getting acquainted with the other students and the professors. The reception that was given Saturday night to the students did much toward establishing a feeling of friendship and good will between the new students and the professors. The new year starts off with enthusiasm and cooperation on the part of both students and teachers as officials of the college that are looking forward to making a new record this year in the history of High Point College, not only in scholastic achievement, but in many other fields as well.

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Americans cannot fairly have been accused of being the most inefficient people of all time until they stopped the present line of thre billon dollars' worth of human labour through preventable disease. Infection, acute or chronic, by bacteria or parasites, is probably the most prolific cause of disease, old age and death. Fortunately most of these infections can be dealt with if a physician is consulted in time. However, this doesn't mean waiting for signs of illness. The apparently healthy student should occasionally be examined by physicians to detect departures from the normal, so that the remedial course may be checked at an early stage.

The whole thing is merely overruling the human tendency in the opposite direction to make the doctor his or her own doctor. Doctors don't work miracles upon people who have let disease get a real hold; but they can repair the leaks in the ship of health.

We are nearing the period of the year when our students are going to travel, and though the weather is likely to be fairly good, it is not certain. Several new students were present last week, and it is expected that the society is on the increase.

Christian Endeavor

The Society of American students has a called meeting last Thursday night for the first time this year. The purpose of this meeting was to get the old members together and to get the new ones ready for its regular meeting next Wednesday.

This week all members of the society will be on the lookout for new and old students who are interested in the society and willing to work.

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Christian college, which makes up the student body. At least twelve denominations are represented. The denominational background of the denominations
related in the representation, which, while not overwhelming, is
not negligible. As nearly accurate as can be
was the denominational representation as follows:
Methodist Protestant, 416; Methodist Episcopal, 35; Baptist, 71; Presbyterian, 13; Friends, 8; Catholic, 37; Jewish, 6; Christian, 4; Lutherans, 4; Episcopals, 4; Roman
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THE ATTENDANCE for this year's chemistry talk will be higher than has ever been enjoyed. In the past years the student body has been very small, but this year's attendance will be
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We are indeed sorry that the last week’s issue of the HI-PO was de
It was a shame for the Panthers to be such parsimonious creatures in the division of the game sphere this year. Let the Panthers be more considerate next time.

Well, boys, what is going to be the outcome of the game with the Little Christians Saturday? We are considering the game with friends, but what is going to happen to return to those halls of study. And, true to tradition, the greatest number missing are those from last year’s freshman class. From a group of ninety-eight to less than thirty, nearly one-third, have been stricken from the roll, and very probably will never enter any school as students again.

From a sophomore group of fifty, four only eight have departed from the pursuit of learning here or elsewhere. Forty-one of last year’s forty-six juniors are expected to return here this year and two of those missing will continue work in colleges in the state.

Why this wholesale failing of first year men? Several causes may be rationally advanced, but not the least of those is impatience. Many are uneasily forced from school to jobs, it is true, and many choose these vocations just because it is what they sought when they came here. Impatience is a cause.

Of hordes of freshmen who enroll this year, only eight may have departed from the "presumption" of study. They came, they failed to see, they departed. So let us advise these freshmen concerning the "presumption" of giving you are not still the "captain of your fate, the master of your destiny," take hope, trust in God, but if the best you can do makes no effort, then, come back next year and the chance will be one hundred to one that you will go the limit.

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PARAPHRASES

The Sigma Alpha Phi was entertained last Friday afternoon by the Theta Phi. As auto party was given.

The Yeomen have been well attended by students, faculty, and friends of the college.

The College Band has been organized.

The girls’ Kingston Court has been functioning. Sometimes we feel sorry for the freshmen girls.

The play presentation groups are planning to present a number of plays during the year. "Spreading the News," and "The Maker of Dreams," are now being prepared for presentation.

The portals of the Sophomore Court were opened again last Wednesday night. A number of freshmen received justice in the presence of the meritorious judge and his cabinet.

The Journalism class has planned to visit the Winston-Salem Journal office this week.

The offerings for the Randolph County Club have been elected: Eileen Burke, president. A picnic is being planned.

Mr. Auman Speaks to Student Body

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by Mr. Auman. He has been in Japan for six years, having left this country in 1921. During this time he was connected with the college at Nagoya, the largest Methodist Protestant school in Japan. He said his first task was to learn the Japanese language and this took him a year and a half. When this was mastered, he was ready to begin teaching.

There are few decisions in school in which the speaker stated and the course requires five years to complete. It was modeled after Yale, Harvard, Oxford, and other large universities. The students, boys only, number 1,800. They are very much like Americans in many ways. Mr. Auman pointed out. In their drawings he found pictures of American girls, and of movie stars and they take a great deal of interest in these. They are divided, however, in that they are unusually shy and cannot look strangers in the face. Especially this is true among boys and girls, for they are not allowed to associate with each other after their primary grades in school are over. All marriages are arranged by their parents, and the bride and groom sometimes never see each other before the ceremonies take place.

As to religion, Mr. Auman declared that not many Japanese are really interested in Christianity. Only about two hundred boys at his school profess to be Christians, and only a hundred at these are really zealous. "The young people have lost their faith in religion," he said, "but they are interested in Christ as a personality." Mr. Auman thinks of this part of the picture as being due to the strict denominationalism that is prevalent in Japan today. With such work, however, missionaries and teachers hope to interest more and more people in the Christian faith.

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Mr. Bower, Ramsey, and Polites alternated positions at quarterback, the backfield of which was nicely balanced. The de
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Sponsored by Civic Clubs: Work to Begin at Once; Dr. Burrus Leader

TO LAY CAMPUS SIDEWALK
Cubs Provide for the Sides Walks in Front of College

Work will be started in the usual

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OPEN FORUM

HANDBACKED

For the first time, we are not bored with lights going out without notice. Now when we have a large class of seniors and the largest student body ever, we have to be on our toes about discipline. There are many sources that are carrying off many a six and seven o'clock. The dorms have to do this in order to graduate. Are they to be further handicapped by the lights going out at home between eleven and one? We already have too many authorities, wherever they may be. I am sure there is no saving in turning off the lights. There is no saving in energy when the wi-fi in the intense study goes to be lost in a state of sugar and when the lights are again turned on they burn all day, therefore there is no lost instead.

As I mentioned before, many of us are loaded with work-work whether it be academic or social, and many of the students are putting pressure on the student body to give the building a dishwashing machine with a Regents' Building for restrooms. The greatest good for the largest number was P. Marshall Pascall.

The correct name.

After many years of hard work and study on the part of many women interested in High Point College, the Institution has at last flourished. When the cornerstone was laid at each building a name was given to each with fitting ceremonies. The name of each building is inscribed on the cornerstone stones. Practically all the student body is guilty of writing the buildings by something other than the name and number (same initials). Of course anything should be given by the name assigned to it. Larger colleges are strict about such things. It now becomes a tradition to call a building by the name that has been inscribed in one place to hear any other name used.一所 college building is named in honor of someone who gave a large portion of his time and money to the furtherance of any part of a university. In the honoring of the buildings, the building is named, not so that it can be used by the students. The name of each building is given to the proper authorities. We will see that they are extinguished as soon as possible.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

Following a well rendered program given by new members were initiated and received into the Thalean Literary Society on Wednesday evening. These joining the society were: widget Allen, Walter Pop, and Edgar Lane. Prof. Paul and Bessie received their invitations to become honorary members. Prof. Coblitz, a High Point alumnus and an honorary member of the Thalean society, said a few encouraging words to the members. Prior to the initiation the following program was read:

What: to do when we are not doing anything—W. J. Braxton.


Correct☁: L. G. Baynes.

Debate—Quarry "Will North and Your reception justify?" Affirmative:


The critic pronounced the program an unusually good one. Due to the observance of the first negative speaker on the debate the latter speaker had to uphold the negative side alone. The judge decided reaffirmed the guilt of North and Your.

NIGHTHAWK

The Nightshnav literary society gave an Initiation party in honor of the new girls of the college Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock at the house of Miss Chie Cheung, on Milliken avenue. The scene was appropriately decorated in lavender and white drapery, the society colors.

The colors of the society were also carried out in the refreshments which consisted of white cake with lavender and white iced coffee. Several in interesting contexts were played, Miss Young and Miss Anna Lee Jarrell leading the winners. Napoleon with the old English X were given as favorites.

The purpose of the party was to acquaint the new girls with the personnel of the society. The new officers are: Miss Mildred D. Wilhite, president; Miss Lucy Nanney, secretary, and Miss Alta Allen, treasurer.

AKROTIIAN

The following program was given at the regular meeting of the Akrotithian Literary Society last Wednesday night: Devotional—P. M. Pagehall.

Debate: Resolved that elections in college should not be for Jackers and Scholars only. The affirmative was upheld by the C. Virgil Yoe and James Dunglison, while the negative side was represented by R. L. Hill and Charles Robison.

Hard Luck (comedy sketch)—Glen Perry, Campus Klippings by William Hunter. The debate was short and snappy, each side bringing out very good points. The negative won by one decision.

Hard luck by Glen Perry was very good. It dealt with a trip he and his friend Albert Walker made during the past summer through Arkansas and down the Mississippi river and through a part of Texas trying to earn school money selling books. He pictured very vividly the flooded area, and how they had to walk much or ascertain of the foods.

Campus klippings by William Hunter touched on various happenings around school and especially of the fire cooperative spirits the student body as a whole were to have this year. J. W. Holton, the critic, made a very interesting talk on what the society should do in order to keep it from breaking up in its work, and how to get the best results out of the society. The business was taken care of and the program for next time was read before the society adjourned for the evening.

PANTHEIST WIN 2ND GAME OF SEASON WITH LARGE SCORE

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first one side and then the other, marking through to another A. C.'s futile attempt to gain. Guiss playing his first game for H. P. C. looked good on defense. The line itself deserves the glory for the victory, for it was the line that opened gaping holes in A. C.'s defense for our backs to plough through.

Each backfield showed excellent driving power. Brassier, Tripplehawk, and Heith shuffled the odds and sliced off tackle at will, while Polner led the way—cutting a path like a scythe. Polner did a good job of line plunging for this combination. On defense the backfields had little to do in A. C.'s backs never get through the line for any substantial gain. The combination of Metalte, Ayers and Polner looked just as good. Method and Ayers out the A. C. C. line to ribbons while "Cotton" Polner never failed to gain. Mitchell, McPadden, Campbell, Buggs, and Bostin outlasted our ground gaining to the final whistle. Every member of our squad in uniform got into the fray. The mere substitutes that entered the game the more it seemed for a track meet at the expense of the "Little Chiffins"! Their clean, hard fighting, and general good spirit, however, are worthy of the praise of good winners. They were good losers.

The game was witnessed by a combination crowd that crowded the fire and spirit of a "honest to goodwin" college student body. The students of H. P. C. and the fans of High Point should support our team to the last. The Purple Panthers invade Virginia this week-end, and will engage Hampden-Sydney for the first time in football. Let's back this team, folks, and make state champions of them! Following is summary of action:

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ANNUAL DECISION DAY HELD LAST FRIDAY

The Annual Decision Day activities for both the girls' and boys' societies were held last Friday evening from seven to nine thirty o'clock in Roberts Hall. The most vital part of the whole af-

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Conditions of India and Its Present

Day Needs Emphasized by Speaker.

"Can't be worthwhile" exclaimed a

woman from the audience after having

listened to H. M. Joarin, the famous

lecturer, give his talk on India. This talk

aroused the attention of everyone who

was present and made a good deal of

interest. Members of the faculty, students

and the professor of Oriental studies

attended. Students and faculty wrote the

students for the interesting talk and printed

an article of the printed article.

The presentation is an unusual

feature for the local college. The

instances of the services that are offered

by the auditorium was taken.

The audience received the lecturer with

unanimous approval. Right from the

first word, the audience realized that

they were the presence of a native of India

who had such a complete

understanding of the English language as to be

able to understand his talk.

Mr. Joarin's lecture dealt mostly

with the conditions of India and their

present status. Many facts and figures

were presented to the audience about

the present day India. It was more

than likely to happen that the local

audience would be interested in the

presentation and they were.

The lecture was presented in such a

manner as to make everyone forget that

there was a foreigner speaking. It was

realize that it was one of extraordinary

talent. The professor who preceded it by

reading the English language.

At the conclusion of the address a

few questions were asked by the audience

and they were answered by Mr. Joarin

in a clear and concise manner.

MILLIGAN WARRIORS TO MEET PANTHERS IN FRAY

Panthers Lose to Hampden-

Sidney One by One Touchdown

HARD FIGHTING Panther Drive Ball to Tigers' One-Yard Line But Lack

Necessary Punch

BEATS IN LONG RUN

Brickhouse and Prede Stake for Daring Panther—Entire Team Plays

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The Battle of Death Valley might be

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Sidney's Tiger is not an indication of the

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they fought, and man for man they were

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NIKANTHON

The feature of the Nikanthon Literary Society at their meeting on Thursday, September 30, 1927, was an original pageant written by Lucy Nayserry. This pageant presented the new girls who were the guests of the society, the different ideals for which the Nikans stand. Miss MacAllister, President, took the leading part. During the performance, little Pauline Ken- nett, masst of the society, gave charming dancing. The pageant ended with singing of the society song, led by Dorothy Conklin.

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PANTHERS TOPPED HAMPDENS—SHOOK BY ONE TOUCHDOWN

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pep1y, pressed, Brown handling the ball in equal fashion, and the Panthers were never able to gain the same seating. He was a valuable part of the crew, and had made many close calls in the frequent exchange of points. All in all, the success of the entire team was not outstanding.

From end to end, the line was solid. There was a good pass play, and one was made to the quarterback, the defensive tackles of the entire team were not outstanding. Nearly the end quarter, one tackle was given and a first down was made by Borden. Pickens, Peete, and Brown, and their hard blocking was a joy to behold. Near the end of the quarter, Johnson's blocking was a good play, and after Alpers had hit the line it was impossible. The 1'anthers were handled that slick ball on punts. He wasn't fumbled yet, and his punting for the necessary yardage, to be shown in the way they made the team deserve our whole-hearted praise and loyal support. The lost of Captain Heath and Method in the line was an outstanding high type, and his defense was responsible for the few holes that opened in the line. At halfback, Perdue and Driesback were running hard and hitting like demons. Their tackling was perhaps the outstanding feature of the game. The Panthers were never missed, and gained more ground than any of our backs. Milton Roberts was a "spot-down" man, if any might be so called, and his work was always good. Bruns, at quarterback, deserved our unreserved praise for the way he handled that stick ball on punts. He hasn't fumbled yet, and his punting for the Panther was a great asset in keeping the ball in Hampden-Sydney's territory. His defensive work was also good, and he certainly played a good game. Matter, McPhauls, Alpers, Mitch- 1ell, Bobbins, and Rogers were substituted in the backfield and in the game and determination that marked the work of their team mates continued to be shown in the way they made the team deserve our whole-hearted praise and loyal support.

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Season and stage settings are being built for the stage this week under the direction of the students of the work shop. The new scenery is being built to a temporary nature in line of the fact that the present auditorium is too small and it is hoped that a new and modern auditorium will be built by the college within a few years. However, the scenery as it is designed will add much to the appearance of the stage and will make it possible to present plays with greater success.

The designing of the stage sets is left entirely to the members of the work shop. The scenery is being made on frames hinges to the ceiling, which can be pulled up and lowered at will. It consists of two different sets of scenes with a stage box and entrance room. Both of the work shop taking art are painting the scenery. Although the platform is small, the equipment as planned promises to be very flexible. It will be especially adaptable in presenting various size plays.

The lighting equipment will be designed after the most modern theories of stage lighting and will be effective. It will help not only in giving depth to the stage but also to preserve the entire play.

The college is furnishing the permanent parts of the layout while the work shop is furnishing forms to furnish scenery. Certain lights and other necessary equipment. The work shop may either sell stock in the equipment to the library members or that is when tickets may be sold through the society for all plays to be presented this year.

In helping to equip the stage the work shop is contributing a keenly felt need of the college auditorium. Almost any public presentation at the college requires some stage equipment. It will help the college to keep the presentation of various public programs and will no doubt cause better public entertainment.

REV. SYKES SPEAKS OF HIS TRIP TO ALASKA

He Found Alaska Different From What He Anticipated—Student Body Is Very Attentive

EDUCATION STRESSED BY ALASKA

Each person in his own architecture and illustration turns out a kind of life to be the message Rev. T. A. Sykes brought to the students of High Point College in his address in chapel Friday. Travel and contact will bring us opening of heart and an understanding that will make something of our lives.

In a very fascinating and appealing way Dr. Sykes told of his recent trip to Alaska. To him Alaska offers a demonstration center on other part of the world to give us an idea of how many industries a touch of humanism in the touch of humanism has become fast changing industry of the world. Dr. Sykes found many who had gone to Alaska to get away from their varied problems of life. In stead of getting away they carried the situation. In the business of life, if you are in High Point or in Alaska, if there is a bend in the heart he cannot have happiness.

Dr. Sykes’ address was heard with a very healthy amount of interest. In addition to being educational he is very interesting. Dr. Sykes’ talks are always looked forward to with great expectation by the students of High Point College.

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VOLUME II

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Harrison Resigns from Hi-Pos Staff

Unable to reside on Campus cause of Resignation, Says Harrison

Mannins Elected

Keith Harrison, a member of the Class of 1931 and a resident of High Point, has resigned from the editorial staff of the Hi-Pos. He was elected as a member of the Class of 1931, and his resignation will include a busboy busboy, a Harper's, a seeing board of the states captain, and a reporter for the football games.

The first class of the association are H. E. Hunter, of Duke, president; David Carroll, of CarolinAd, vice-president; and vier-president, Frances Gibson, of Davidson, and A. L. Atiyett, of N. C State, treasurer.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

Riley Martin, of Unicon, selected as the new president of the Freshman

Young Journalists Visit Newspaper

Revised by Hospitality by Members of Winston-Salem Journal Staff

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Other Officers Chosen

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Collegiate Press Association Meets in Raleigh Oct. 28

Representatives to Be Guests of N. C State and Meredith

Hi-Zenith Delegates

Two Representatives from Each Publication Will Attend—Report

The 16th semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will be held in Raleigh, Octo-

1927

Barely has it come to the end of the year before the football season begins to get under way, and the students and faculty are already looking forward to the upcoming season. The football team is expected to have a successful season, with several experienced players returning to the team. The team will be under the guidance of Coach Martin, who has been with the program for several years and has a proven track record of success.

Junior Class

The Junior class is planning to get

to the college at the time of their graduation, a large memorial fountain is to be erected in the courtyard of Robert's Hall.

The college has been pro-

jected to be a school that is being shown in the fall

High Point College Defeats Milligan With Score of 8-7

H. P. C. Students See Lindbergh

Despite the fact that Col. Lind-

bergh did not land in High Point last Friday, many students of High Point college were enabled to see him by going to Safeguard County Aviation field, located about fifteen miles from here. The college football team was on hand to cheer him on the field, and many students took pictures of him while he was there.

Track Teams Have Optimistic Outlook

Plans to Schedule Dual Meets Are Made—Heavy Prac-

tice Being Held

Local dual to be held

High Point College will have its first true track meets this year, if the indica-
tions that is being shown in the fall

are any indication. The team is expected to have a successful season, with several experienced players returning to the team. The team will be under the guidance of Coach Martin, who has been with the program for several years and has a proven track record of success.

Milligan is not an easy foe, and the running back for the Panthers, Ken-

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**Paragraphics**

**Why not introduce to the freshmen different people who lecture to them?** One morning last week several freshmen came out of the orientation procedure and inquired who the lady was who made the lecture. It happened to be Ruth Innell.

According to the expert reports and the minutes that colloquies are all hit-or-miss games. Fortunately, a great number of students saw “Lindv” last week. The News Bureau seems to roll efficiently through the days of war, the football men are not left untapped. They are often asked to do a little boisterous dancing between a thin, small dime and a more frequent asked to “step off.” However, it is not a bad system. The principle of the small-town store into a nation-wide institution.

**OPEN FORUM**

**FILTHY FOUNTAINS**

This is intended as a serious criticism for anyone who may be guilty of such grossness. Every student at the college desires to have things sanitary and pleasant. This is the basis and root of some of the students are so common and so universal of others that they think drinking gum, tobacco, waste paper, etc. FALLING below these standards is not the pitfall. Anyone hesitate! Not so much after all! Our store, too, believes that a small price will be paid for it.

**LEAVING/conduct**

At the season the dining in the dining hall is very much like and augments it. It seems to be the general opinion that the dining room is much preferable—so when you come and conduct yourself like. The struggles besides, but a bad impression to rise, the Selfishness in the immediate comfort of the dining room girls, who must reconcile their work in order to meet their college time.

The cut-outs, and general boisterous conduct are quite appropriate for a pep meeting—honor, business is business. Everybody will agree that eating is important enough for last year. Let’s have some order and regulation.

**Why can’t we be on time? When we are late it is no more in sport—**

**CANARY JOHNSON.**

**MRS. H. A. WHITE**

**TALKS TO FRESHMEN**

“Control is character nothing without it,” said Mrs. H. A. White in her talk to the Orientation class Thursday, October 13. Mrs. White’s subject was the Essentials of Character, and also gave to the freshmen many tips on this subject.

The talk was a continuation of one started last Tuesday. In her first lecture, Mrs. White said that hard work, zeal, earnestness, frankness, and sense of right and wrong, were the elements to a strong and efficient character.

In her Thursday’s talk, she discussed the play, patience, reverence, and self-control. “Self-control,” Mrs. White said, “was mentioned as a great need for the example of courage. She said that the most of courage was not an occasional act of bravery, but an effort which is known and lost.

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REV. MILDON WHITNER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Rev. Milo Whitner, pastor of the First Reformed Church of this city spoke before the faculty and the students Wednesday morning of last week. Taking the theme, “He leadeth them out as a shepherd for his flock,” Mr. Whitner spoke of the call of the “Workhawb.” This work can be understood and in the same future several dramatic plays will be produced.

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STATE HIGH SCORERS AIDED BY RAZZERS

The High Point College fair is in full swing and the students are making their final cuts. At present there are approximately 85 girls who have qualified themselves for membership in the college. The girls will be dressed in uniforms selected by the committee and white caps. The names of the various groups, songs, and stunts are being held weekly. Miss Todd, head of the Cooperative Department, is supervisor of the enrollment and selection of students.

The student body feels the need of such an organization to back the Purple Jackets. The PTettes are doing good work and with the support of the student body, the college will do even better.

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PARAPHERS
Pamela Blake Society held its first meeting on March 11th, taking in a large number of new members and had a very interesting program read to them.

Sophomore court has been functioning quite a lot this year, and has seen that every freshman has received her diploma.

Bill Dixon attended the Wake Forest and State games so as to get a different view toward the playing of a tackle.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, supervisor of the dining room, is taking a typewriting course at the college.

Billy Martin was elected president of the freshman class.

Vigil Tow has grown two inches in height since he entered High Point College.

Cecil is very much pleased with it.

Revel M. has a large number of boys out for track, and expects a great en-

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FORENSIC ASSN' OF STATE TO MEET AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Regular Annual Meeting Held Here Saturday, November 5
H. T. POWELL, PRESIDENT

To Discuss Plans for Interscholastic Debates and Oratorical Contests

High Point College will be host to the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic association at its regular annual meeting here Saturday, November 5. Announcement to this effect is contained in the call for the meeting recently sent out by the president of the association, Henry T. Powell, of Davidson. It was the purpose of the association to discuss plans for interscholastic debates and a state-wide sectional meting.

The state forensic association was organized last March when the following colleges were received as charter members: State, Davidson, Guilford, Elon, Greensboro, High Point, N. C. State, and Wake Forest. Dr. C. C. Crum搭档 indicated that this institution has also exchanged correspondence with the teachers at Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Prof. L. C. Perkins, of Guilford College, is serving as state secretary. Further inquiries of the association a number of triangle and dual debates were held definitely throughout the state. All interested individuals are asked to attend the meeting.

BUNTER

When the Purple Panthers of High Point College grapnel with Lenoir-Rhyne in the Greensboro almanac Friday, a "Cutton" Pennie will not be probability start at a halfback position. Pennie is one of the leading gaining-guns in the state and has scored in every game this year.

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NEW ADDITIONS MADE

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PRE-MED GROUP HAS GREAT BANQUET

Impromptu Speeches on Psychology in Medicine—Faculty Members Present

GROUP TO MEET MONTHLY

The Pre-Medical Group held a very elaborate banquet last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis Dallas on Smith Main Street. Keith Harris, one of the Group's active members, read a very interesting article from a well known Medical Journal.

Professor J. C. Hardy, head of the Department of Biology and Professor J. F. Muirhead, head of the First-Year Course in Biology, addressed the students.

The banquet was attended by a large number of students and faculty members, and was most enjoyable.

PROF. KENNEDY DELIVERS ADDRESS AT FLAT ROCK

Home Coming Service at One of Old M. P. Churches in North Carolina

He is a Former Pastor

LARGE THANKS IN ATTENDANCE

Prof. R. L. Kennedy of High Point College College, had the pleasure of being present at the homecoming service of Flat Rock school on Sunday afternoon. About four hundred people attended the service with the ministrations of early days. Prof. Kennedy reviewed the present condition of the school and its学堂 and esteem in the community. In closing Prof. Kennedy looked into the future with its boundless opportunities, seeing his brothers with hope and anticipation.

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The Honor System

When we consider that only four years ago High Point College was founded, we can appreciate the phenomenal growth of this institution. Our rank is the result of the educational work of our President and of the faculty, and of the co-operation of the students, with Professor Johnson in his recent statement: "Not only have the founders of High Point College succeeded in building a college, but they have succeeded in enabling this college to compete on equal terms with other institutions of the state." The ability to compete with colleges of many years' standing on equal terms in the fields of athletics, oratory, and debating is an honor to be truly proud of, when we consider the years of work that it required to build up successful competitors in these fields. How many other colleges in the state can claim the same?

But if the high place of honor which this college has won is to be maintained, the students must maintain it, and be willing to go to the work! Are we setting the proper precedents that the students of the future will be proud to follow?

What finer thing could we pass down to the students who will succeed us in a student honor system? A college that has assumed its place on an equality with other institutions of the state as High Point College is in four years' time should have a system of student government. For as a matter of fact it is only the students who can govern themselves justly and effectively. An institution in college should not have the added burden of discipline. His purpose is to teach, not to enforce discipline. Why not take this burden from the shoulders of the faculty and allow the students themselves to make and enforce their own rules and regulations. A higher standard of conduct is maintained in colleges where this system is employed.

There are certain offenses which the faculty is not in a position to handle. Such offenses as flagrant immorality, gambling, lying, and violation on examinations can only be handled by the students themselves. When student opinion is brought to bear against such offenders, then and only then, can this situation be remedied. No student can withstand the evidence overpowering the entire body of students.

Co-operation on the part of the students is essential for the establishment and maintenance of a system of student government. Other colleges have done it successfully; why can't we? Students, let's get behind this thing and put High Point College on a basis of equality in this respect! ***

Will H. P. C. Be Represented?

Once in every four years there is an event of national and international importance in student life. This event is the quadrennial meeting of students and student leaders for an international conference to consider world problems and the relationship of students to these problems. The last of these conventions was four years ago at Milwaukee. At that time High Point College was just beginning its work, and of course could not send a delegate. This year the conference will be held at Detroit, Michigan, December 28. Ought not High Point College, along with practically every college in America, send a representative?

As a matter of fact, we believe that High Point College should send at least three representatives, two students and one faculty member. Of course the student representatives should come from student volunteers or ministerial students, since the convention deals with religious matters. Not only would such a delegation be a credit to the college, but it would be needed to represent the college body.

Probably, however, no student here could afford a trip to Detroit. But very easily could the entire student body raise sufficient funds to send one or two representatives. Shall we try it, or shall we let the other colleges send their representatives while High Point lags behind?

Cooperative Education

It is rumored that if the cooperative plan of education is adopted by High Point College, it is now beginning to seek its entrance into the college, and into the minds of the college officials, Dr. Andrews, who has been a great leader in the founding of the college, is one of the great pioneers for this plan of education. It is true that no action has yet been taken, but the teachers are giving impetus to the plan.

Since High Point is an industrial city with more than half the industries, we believe that the system would work with success. The city has co-operated in other movements sponsored by the college.

Large colleges and universities have adopted the co-operative plan of education and are reaping with success. The University of Cincinnati is a good example of this system at work.

If this plan is adopted, many students will be given a chance to enter college. There are thousands of students who have the ambition and will to enter college, but are handicapped because of the lack of finances. This system grants special type of student a chance. His studies and his labor alternates, thus allowing him to pay his way as he goes. Approximately six years will be needed to complete the regular course as given in the present curricula.

But along with the advantages of the system there are a few disadvantages. Some will be lost is true because if this system is adopted in High Point College it will eventually lower the standards of the school. We'll change the college from a cultural institution to a mere workshop.

We believe that the advantages will outweigh the disadvantages, and we hope that the works of the present men and women whose interest, growth and progress of the young college will be fruitful.

The Rotunda, W. T. C. Parmville, Va. — By request of the sophomores, the freshmen girls gave a "sing" which was very interesting and original. For the first time they beheaded themselves in medals and carried them into the Rotunda.

The Carolinian, N. C. W. D.- Dr. Du. Piano, noted young philosopher, held the attention of the seniors in the Odel Memorial building with an address on "He Progressa Delectatur." Lindberg was greeted by glorious girls as he passed down Walker Avenue on his way to the hall. One hundred and eighty-nine students made all marks. The student body turned out for the Davidson-Wake game.

The Student, B. T. C. Parmville, Va. — The basketball game against Virginia Tech. took place on a cold, rainy Friday evening. The game was played at night. The play-makers are looking forward to the first production which will be offered "The Lucky Break." The chamber of commerce has bought some good advertisements for the occasion including the Chermakly, Louise Baggs, and the Cordova Confections. The weather is cold and the college ring. The stone will be covered.

The Harris-Walden tiger, Harris-Walden college—on a rain soaked field the Tigers scored a lone touchdown against the High Point College Panthers. National publishers have been in town in their pledging and closed the rush week with a total of eighty-nine men beak themselves in middles and the fully and many old students were returned.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THURSDAY

A very unique follow-up program was presented by members of the Arts and Literary Society of the meeting held last Thursday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Benson told something of the origin of Follow-up, as to when and where it was first observed.

Miss Bolla followed Miss Ellison with a charming reading.

The third installment of the program was by the Elizabeth Richmond. One of the outstanding features of the program carrying on the spirit of Follow-up was a very amusing defense of the query "Boochool, that Pumpkins are pretty far for Son Jim O'Connell!!" The affirmative speakers on this debate were Helen Marlow and Mary Jennings, while Warren York and Jessie Quailkind supplied the negative.

The program concluded with a short story by Missie Cale.

To further carry out the spirit of Follow-up, lig. of apples were served for refreshments and each apple con- tained the tradition of the future of the person who received it.

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THE PHEASANT

The psyche of the present age greater than that of the great pyramids of the Pharaohs is the Society judge last Wednesday night. While waiting for the great pyramids of the Americans and, what is more, the present age is ready to be born, they are insensible to this limitation of the present and the affairs of the generation, education, structure and art, building and enter- prise, government and laws. The debates were affirmative: T. C. Mallon and F. G. Prage, negative, R. D. Vail and G. W. Andrew. Mr. Vaise was absent.

Other items of the program were: Stachanoff—Raymond Lemons. Military Genius of John 2. Pershing— Ralph Cutt. Bust—Williams and Holt. Geographical Influence on Civilization—T. F. White. Dagomizers—Julius Breston. Survival of Children—John P. Doody. COLLEGE UNIT "C" EDUCATION ASN IN ORGANIZED AT R. C. C. (Continued From Page One) became leaders in North Carolina's educational system. The assembly is absolutely new and it is the first time in the history of R. C. C. that such a unit has been organized. This shows that the faculty of R. C. C. is becoming interested in things outside of the college and in upgrad- ing its standards. Several of the facul- ty members have already manifested quite a bit of interest in this organization and it is hoped that more will do so later on.

*** Five of the players admitted the Georgia Tech-Carolina game in Atlanta Saturday.

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SWISH, SPRINT, SWEEP—Continued from Page One

high Point College has a team that we all do adore. Such a team, was our hearts. Rarely plays the game; They're not tough, But they get there just the same.

Your pep, your pep,
You get it, now, it is,
Dug it in, don't lose it,
Your pep, your pep,
(Repeat above.)

High Point—Rob Bob Bub
Unsity—Vandy, H. P. C.
Bubu—Dubs, deliciously good!
High Point, High Point,
Rob Bob Bub

Fifteen rahs.
Team, team, team,
Leader—Who!
Students—Team!
Leader—Who!
Students—Team!
Leader—Who!
Students—Team, team, team.

When those Purple Panthers fall in line,
We're going to win that game so other men can't.

We're going to fight, fight, fight for every yard.

We're going to circle those ends and get in on the right hand.

And when we yell, we'll yell a yell.

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And we'll roll old Louisiana in the man.

Fash by Goods—H. P. C.

Value of Any Institution Is Determined by
Output, Equipment, Faculty, and Students

"The college you attend largely deter-
mines what you will be. It helps you
in the formation of the principles
and opinions of conduct that will
mold you as long as you live," said
Professor T. C. Johnson, in addressing
students on "High Point College and
its Relationship to Each Student." There
are three important things that enter
into the make-up of a college and de-
determine what that college will be,
according to Professor Johnson. First,
there is the physical place. A college
does not have to have great buildings
in order to be a great institution. In
fact, Mr. Johnson emphasized that
today is the day of small colleges. In
returning to particular to High Point
college, the speaker said that though
many other colleges have much larger
buildings and more equipment, it was
not appreciated anywhere in the State
in modern equipment and buildings.

The second factor that determines
the value of an institution is the fac-
tory. "High Point College need not
be ashamed of its faculty," said Mr.
Johnson. The members of the faculty
have been well trained for the positions
they now hold. Five members of the
faculty attended Columbia University
during last summer, and three or four
more attended various other institu-
tions.

However, the thing which determines
most the status of the college is not
the buildings, equipment or faculty,
but the student body. A college is
decided, like business plants, by its
output. The college in the future will
be judged by its alumni. Mr. Johnson
urged the adoption of a more correct
system by the students. "If we are to
have proper position and high standards
among the students, it must be brought
about by the students themselves. The
basis of the college is the student; he
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Each institute was displayed by the
local Endeavorers in attending the vari-
ous meetings. The banquet, which was
held Saturday night, was well attended
by the college students.

Miss Effie Back, who is a very loyal
and efficient worker in the local soci-
ety, and Miss Lela Wagner, who is
president of the college Christian En-
deavor society, had charge of the Jun-
ior program Sunday afternoon. A
group of children from the Methodist
Protestant, Brethren, and High Point
College students took part in this
program.

Dean Lindsey conducted the vesper
services Sunday evening. A great deal
of interest was displayed in this service.
Mr. Lawrence Little, who is a leader in
the Christian Endeavor work, spoke to
Endeavorers Sunday night. Mr. Little
is a very strong speaker and his message
was in real inspiration.

**WHY?**

- Is our leader a success?
- Is professor a success?
- Is our settlement a success?
- Are we conductor a success?
- Is his parishioners playing cards on a
  Sunday night?
- Does his wife appreciate the moon?
- Do we know that he is wrong to play cards on
  the Sabbath?
- Are we not appreciating the moon?
- Do we not appreciate the moon?
- Do we not appreciate the moon?
- Is it that Krama Suits?
- Is Miss Mary Young?
- Is Luther a Medlin?
- Is Fred a Pegg?
- Is Annie Livengood?
- Is Rayn a Rallockr
- Is a Markman?
- Is it that Rebecca Shields?

Tell me little things. I open the vail to
open the world and to open the
world and to open the world.

**TAILORING**

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H. P. College Is Headed Toward Campus Championship

Boylines Win Enthusiastic Combat With Lenoir-Rhyne

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DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE TODAY

Dr. Andrews and Faculty Members Go to Meeting of M. P. Conference at Asheboro

IS HUNDREDTH SESSION

The Methodist Protestant annual con-
ference opened at Asheboro today and will be in session until Monday, Dr. H. R. Andrews, president of High Point College, and a number of the faculty members will be among the delegates from High Point.

In addition to Dr. Andrews, the par-
ticipating local Methodist Protes-
tant ministers include those who are attending. The pastors are: Rev. H. W. Moton, Rev. E. L. Hurt, Rev. E. M. Piercy, Rev. E. L. Jordan, and Rev. E. L. Foy. These are also among the pastors and sunday school超级。, representing the 240 Methodist Protestant churches in North Carolina.

The election of delegates to the Gen-
eral Conference in Baltimore, Mary-
land, will be held on the second day of the meeting. Fourteen preachers, selected by the church officers of the conference, will be elected to represent North Carolina. Reports covering all activities and events during the year of the various church organizations and Sunday schools will be read and dis-
cussed. On the last day of the con-
ference the preachers will be stationed at their new parishes.

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All Enjoys Roaming Over the Grounds at Camp Uwharrie Searching for Specimens

A LARGE NUMBER ATTEND

J. D. Hardy, professor of Sciences at High Point College, took all the students in his various classes on a short interesting field trip at the Bay State Camp last Tuesday afternoon. The students found Camp Uwharrie abundantly in various specimens for the Botanist, Zoologist, Geologist, Entomologist, and Naturalist to see and learn how the deer, squirrels, rabbits, and other animals have over a thousand together with crust to gather wood for the campfire, cook the steaks, oranges, and other food. The trip was considered as very worthwhile.

Students in Hardy's Classes Go on Trip

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Dormitory Inspection

The dormitory rooms are in better condition this year than last.

The boys adhere to the rules after inspection Monday of the boys' living quarters. Mrs. Whitsitt and Ralph Mulfluff made their monthly tour of the rooms and gave individual attention to the general appearance and condition of each room.

These grades will be averaged in the weekly inspection is competition for a prize to be given at the end of the year. The highest grade that can be received is 5 and the lowest is 1.

The notice of the dormitory inspection has been eagerly awaited by a large number last year.

Since 1933 this Tri has traveled all over the country. It has been acknowledged in five continents as belonging to the first rank of executive societies.

The excellence of the points scored by Cheri's work is that these powerful and emotional, all inclusive, and universal. They are truly described as "born artists."

High Point College is indeed for these, for his fellowman. He was his relationship to Him. He knew his dependence upon God calls him a fool.

One need not be wealthy in order to bestow his share of interest in the world; he neglected his share of interest in the world. If he possesses a share of interest in the world, he neglected his share of interest in the world.

The sophomores entertained the freshmen last Friday evening with a very delightful Halloween party. The custom was established in 1920, and it has been an annual affair since that time.

The party was given on the third floor of the dormitory building. The guests were received in a room decorated with wreaths, pumpkins, and jack-o-lanterns. Each sophomore and freshman group in the building decorated their room and was ghostly costumes. A shower of hay was turned on to the hall, and diets and refers seemed to some from the floor or ceiling or shivered place.

The goblins and ghosts disappeared, thus rendering the whole student body gathered in the hall to witness the performance of the Finally, "The Welsh Honeycomb," given by the Dramatic association and sponsored by Miss Todd, head of the expression department. The play was given through the section of the students making up the chorus. The spectators stood in a semi-circle. The performance was held; the light came right on the stage, and was turned on a high master and clock. The play proved very amusing to the guests who were present.

At the close of the play the ghosts, witches, and those fantastically dressed were left in the hall. The evening was spent in games, contests and aux.

An election was held to decide who the best hostesses. Missie Hunter and Chester Smith were winners.

Booths consisting of cake and lemonade were served at 10 a'clock; the politico and ghosts disappeared, then closed the hall door.

Glee Club Plans For Extensive Tour

Approximately 50 Members Be-Longing To The Glee Club—Eliminations To Be Made Soon

TO APPEAR IN FEBRUARY

Intense interest has been shown by the student body toward the organization of a mixed glee club under the direction of Prof. Dan Smith, head of the college music department. The proposition of the organization includes about 25 girls and the same number of boys. Girls will be selected to make up this number to be reduced to approximately 10 in all.

Committees are being held each Tuesday evening at 7:35 in the college chapel hall. These practices are held for the purpose of learning the songs they are expected to be given at the meetings. Finally they are all carried and worked back to their rightful places. In the general mixture of music, drama, and other intellectual organizations, the choir was formed and the choirmaster appointed, the choir was brought into being, and the character of the chosen members of the choir was what it was predicted. He was perched high above the table.

The delay in making announcement was unaccountable and breakfast was finally begun in the middle of the morning. The faculty, after approving their appetites, retired to the reception room, but found to their delight that it proved to be the last of the college dining hall. Henceforth, Concluded Rev. Mrs. Coble, heraying that the club had been created in the interest of the students. Misses Hinkle, Todd and Rogers, by her foodstuff, insisted on the following meeting so long after the permanent resting place. The club was formed, and for the door here his bowing for the next meeting. The boys are not yet accustomed to the college, hence the delay.

The glee club plans to appear in February, and a tentative date for the near future.

TO STUDENTS OF H.P.C

Mrs. Whitaker after an inspection the dormitory rooms are in better condition than any year. Yet God calls him a fool. Here the celebration began, and the noise of the boys, (not mentioning any names) that were left in the hall. Of course there was a strong air of excitement in the air. For its part the hall was next to impossible. As the students trickled into the dining hall the next meeting. Some of the group of eleven rushed their cross a number of times. If they were deceived therein or if the sight appearing for first class physical condition is the college dining hall and throughout the administrative building.

In the next months of the post-war, while the children went into the presence of boys, (not mentioning any names), it was not fully to face in the classroom. And all told it is going to be just a little harder on them.

High Point returned the ball to the grassy field by a series of outstanding plays until the third quarter, when it seemed that the Elons line was no longer able to stand the pressure. The Potters faced the winning team as the college. Of course there was no making of any of the old boys, but this was a meal of fluids. Peaceful one end of the building to the other, and from the top to the bottom, the chairs were dropped from their respective mooring places. Finally they were all carried and moved back to their rightful places. In the general mixture of music, drama, and other intellectual organizations, the choir was formed and the choirmaster appointed, the choir was brought into being, and the character of the chosen members of the choir was what it was predicted. He was perched high above the table.

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We hope that the sports editor of your local paper has not seen his mistake in his prediction that Elon would be victorious in the game last week.

Championship of the "Little Five" is our goal. It seems that our goal is going to mature to a reality, doesn’t it, student body?

Now that Halloween is over we have little to fear. Rocks and disorder have ceased.

Every college has a number of snubbing committees, as Congress calls them. There are many kinds. Some of the organizations are far behind because the present problems have outgrown their sense of small. Watch them.

Sociology says that the greatest conflicts come between those who have been mates.

Do you know that forty-five different concerns are interested in this week’s Hi-PO. Their ads appear on page 2 to 4, respectively.

Do you know any of these advertisers? We will not bet on the odds but it is every student’s duty to at least read the ads that appear in their own paper. Back of the advertiser, students! They are the most active booters you have in High Point and back them or their support your Hi-PO could not exist. Do not give up the fight, there is a bench that must be kept free.

Every advertiser does not expect direct response, however, but every advertiser expects the good will of the students—so let your Heart and Soul catalog lie in the shell until you have discovered that it cannot be bought in High Point.

Be Fair

It would have been a good policy for the college to have followed discipline for Halloween by giving the students tickets to the theatre. Signs in Hillwood are frightening in secret riots and upheavals. A good spirit would manifest itself in part of the celebrations, but the celebrations must have no counterpart beyond their rights. The mere arrangement of property showed preparation, and very effectively in keeping the students, but some thoughtfulness "nocturnal wanderers" marred the whole. The shocking "Halloween" parties. They evidently are not the type of student that High Point demands and wants.

To remove the prominent shadows a new coat of paint will be necessary. In fact, some of the doors are interior doors that have been stained and varnished, and a great deal of work and expense will be required to eliminate the ugly spots.

Why not be more concerned about the college itself? Why not destroy it, but aid in protecting it.

Remember the marks you make by abusive use of property remain for the future students of High Point College. Let each one hit in the preservation of college property on holidays as well as on other days.

When we leave dear old alma mater we shall be glad that we have upheld the policy of the young institution and contributed to the traditional beginning.

H. P. C. Precedence

Good precedence is the greatest essentials to a successful college. A person is known more by the students than by the teachers. The actions and how the students conduct themselves is to a large part the organization does is charged to the organization, whether it is a good or evil.

In view of these facts, it is indeed with regret that the incident that occurred at a local show, did occur. Fortunately, the scheme failed. High Point College student should realize that High Point College is now in its infancy and how the students conduct themselves now, goes as a precedence. The standard of the college will be set in the first few years of its existence. We, as students, cannot afford to do deeds in harmony with the highest ideals.

This one incident has probably lost for us a supporter of the college and an advocate of this paper. Such an incident, we hope, will not happen again.

A Word of Praise

The 15th Battalion weekly, published by the "Hawkers" at Fort Benning, Ga., was loud in its praise for Mike Withrow, star lineman of the Purple Panthers.

The weekly "Terrible Tankers," lovers of clean sports and admirers of men with stamina and determination, reaped the biggest thrill of their lives during the All-Army-High Point College football game in Douglasby Stadium October 21st, and the cause of it all was a young backster having from the Tar Heel State who had a load of foolish, bright-colored hair that actually hastened the sunshine, that equalled or surpassed that of our bright sun that we baked on the Mayflower or just dropped in a later boat.

For the benefit of the fans, we would like to say that it was an injured dodger, and that just that way Branson on the bench last Friday.

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duction, led by T. G. Madison, the chap-
lain. This was followed by a disuc-
sion of the political career of Al Smith, by Clement A. Angell. T.H. Button gave a very interesting sketch of the Ameri-
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the debate was enjoyed greatly by
the audience."

The debate was "Resolved, That
the neutralization laws should be
more stringent." The affirmative
was upheld by Miss Maud and Richard
Paschal, while the negative speaking
was by T. Otis Matthews and Virgil Vuz.
The Judges decided in favor of the
affirmative.

The while of the programs was a great
success and it is hoped that the good
work will keep up and improve more
and more. It is possible that the society continues. It is so
true of all the programs in the future as are
they have been for the last few meeting
night.

The following program was given:

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At a meeting of the Alpha American literary society R. L. Hill, elected vice-president to succeed Kelvin Harrison. This election became necessary due to the fact that other college activities make it impossible for Mr. Harrison to attend the regular meetings of the society. In recognition of this fact, he will be dropped from the regular roll of active members, and will become one of the honorary members of the club, which he has been a member of the society since its organization and is deeply interested in it.

The opening of the second half was little better, but "Jehovah" Heath warmed up and returned a punt from his 40-yard line to the Quaker 15-yard mark. The last yard of this gain was accomplished by means of an exciting interference by Cox—bewildered player ever seen on the part of a Panther griller this season. A couple of jukes by the Quaker line, Heath again displayed his ability to find a crease for the stricken man and a football follow, McFadden was the object of this particular phase and he followed it in a trip across the goal line. After Heath had kicked goal—the scrimmage then moved to the midfield and McFadden wanted to give them. They were given their way, as before, and allowed to recover. After a few attempts to advance the ball, they decided "should be wise to kick." It would have been, if he had kept "Pat" Thompson out a little longer, but they didn't, and "Pat" Thompson went out a little longer and McFadden recovered, advanced the ball five yards to the 2-yard line of the Heath. The remainder of the game consisted of the usual tactics of the Heath, completed the distance for the final touchdowns of the day. Heath also kicked goal.

The last quarter was nothing to get excited about, until Wilson showed a face from a Punach, which accounted for Ed Quaker 15-yard pass. This fellow actually interfered with the Panther goal line; but he failed to heed Jehovah Heath's presence, and shipped that ball on the 2-yard line, and extra point did not come. It became evident, however, that something out of the way had been done, for the referee penalized Wilson 15 yards, and they never came any closer. A short while later the game came to an end upon the Quaker having utilized well in the hands of High Point's scrum.

At this meeting the following program was rendered:

**AKROTIRIAN**

**VICTORY WITH SCORE OF 27-6 CLOSES LITTLE FIVE CONTENT**

(Continued from Page One)

During the 1929 season the players met the Panthers have been the talk of the State. The "Little Five," the Panthers have recently met and defeated the teams of Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia, and won the "Little Five" championship race with the "Little Five" championship race with that several nautical feats. In meeting and defeating the teams of the "Little Five," the Panthers have displayed a football aggregation that has been a credit to any school, and the success that has come to that team has become the talk of the State. The Panthers have fixed and defeated the three four colleges in the "Little Five" in rapid order, but in so doing have encountered some good teams or as other hard obstacles to overcome. True, we had registers on the board during the Guilford games, but that didn't mean anything—not to us. Listened and performed.

High Point College has closed the "Little Five" championship race with such several notable feats.

Score by quarters:

High Point—5, 3, 7, 12

Substitutions: High Point—Mateer for Drielsch, Blosser for Hamman, El-lington for Dixon, Ganoe for Wathan, Heathe for Mesh, Root for Patterson, Jent for Heath, Cox fordataset, Paull for Heath. 5.00 Hats

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The outstanding players of the game, Heath comes first. His passing was par excellence and, besides, it was the ball in the same expert style. The remainder of the game performed in a rather equally good style as did Heath, but was not of such stature as to be always outstanding. Negro players played the best game of the season at center, and Guina played up the same line. The entire line played good football, even though they were not hand-picked. For Guilford, Captain Robertson was the outstanding performer. He was injured, however, in the second quarter, and his removal so doubtless reestablished the Guilford team materially.

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When it's newly washed—Mother's. When it's just overwashed—Son's. When there's a dance on—Daughter's. When it needs repairs, fresh paint, a new trim, and a task full of goodness.

First cardinal—You late for dinner? Second cardinal—Yup, everybody's late.

The safety pin song: It all depends on.

Coach Byrd: "Did you hear about Turf?"

Caller: "What happened to Turf?"

Giles Maddox: Let's sing "In the Garden."

Dora Peerson: Guy, it is cold in the garden. Can't we sing in here just as well?

A Perfect Gift
Prisoner: Did you get that rug? Prisoner: No, you boy, the lady gave me the rug and told me to bent it and I did.

O what a tangled web we weave When first we practise to deceive!

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Panthers Lose to Wake Forest
Eleven With a Score of 13-7

PANTHERS' INITIAL CONTEST WITH BIG FIVE WELL PLAYED
Deacons Forced to Play Hard Game—Johnny Cox Stars for Deacons

POOLEY PANTHER SCORER
Befalites Score in Half of Game. From Good Teamwork in Evidence Throughout Game

The plays that spelled defeat for the Panthers Saturday night against Wake Forest and the opening of the season period when, with the ball on the Wake Forest 20-yard line, High or scored a year from center, and high, Phil Wolter, the Wake Forest half, was faked out by a tuck, just as the ball was in the dirt, Gallivars gained four yards, and then the ball was downed. This was the second touchdown of the game coming with Wake Forest, and the Panthers were down a point. Coach Decker also resorted to fake on his next play and was forced to punt on the next play near the close of the first half.

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SUNDAY JOURNALIST PAGE DISCONTINUED

Sunday Journal Page in Enterprise in Place to Daily Articles

LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS FOR THE DEPARTMENTS
Two hundred and sixteen new books have been received by the High Point Library. Among these are titles in the fields of natural science, poetry, philosophy, chemistry, and medicine. Some of these new books have been selected with care and are being accessioned as rapidly as possible so that the students may benefit by the use of these new books.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURES GIVEN AT ORIENTATION

Professor Hardy Begins Series of Lectures on Preparing for Teaching of Sciences

Professor Hardy of the science department began a series of lectures on Friday last week for the orientation class of 19-20.

From time to time the instructors in the various departments will lecture to the orientation class until all of them have had this. It is a way to acquaint the newcomer with all of the members of the faculty and to familiarize the new student with the work done in the various departments, since each instructor usually speaks about his or her department.

High Point College will send three representatives to the International Student Valuation Conference held in Detroit December 28. This con...

Professor Hardy has given two of his courses, both of which are required for the science major.

The lecture was concluded by giving the foundation which the science major takes, including its history and what it leads to.

The second of the lectures dealt with the scientific method of teaching. The first part of the lecture...
Thanksgiving

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving—an annual holiday observing the successful development of a furniture city, begun operation in the early twenties, the institution has been rapidly developing into a real college. The action of the High Point faculty, taken this week in regard to hazing, is another step of great importance in the process.

Hazing in any form in North Carolina institutions has been unlawful for a number of years. However, it is practiced in a mild form in almost every institution in the state. Smaller schools are usually the heaviest offenders. But High Point College is the exception to the rule. This week one of the star football players was notified that he was persona non grata because of his hazing activities. To a small irritation that is trying to build an athletic reputation to advertise the school and currie favor among the alumni (this is not a change against High Point, but in the practice of almost every small institution and is stated without any reflection on any institution that may do so), the Methodist Protestant institution is taking a courageous, dignified and constructive stand. The members of the High Point College faculty are familiar with the qualities that make a college. The move against hazing is worthy; the action against the athlete when he is guilty is highly commendable. It is often that an athlete, because of his importance and position, "gets by" with violations of such regulations. Some colleges have too frequently condoned infractions by athletes. The Ter Heel congratulates High Point for its action against hazing and for its courage in upholding the dignity of the institution by seeing that the due process of the regulations of the college is not sidetracked or thwarted even when an athlete is the offender:

Estelle Moore, former student of H. P. spent Thursday with Minnie Colley.
Thalamian

It was proved last Wednesday night in the regular meeting of the Akrothian Literary society that better work can be carried on if there are enough members present to make it worthwhile to present a good program. It was good to see such a large number present and the program was exceptionally good. A short program was reviewed due to the fact that a couple of new men, who had already expressed a desire to become members, were to be initiated into the society. They were Mr. Burton and Mr. Barros.

The program follows:

Debate, Resolved, That the contract system of employing labor should be abolished. Glenn Perry and Pat Puch made the affirmative while Paul Brannon and James Adams the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Devotional—by R. L. Burden.

The life of Tennyson—R. E. Warden.

High Lights on the campus—Charles Robinson.

The cost of music—Richard Pauley.

Question Box—Virgil Yowell.

Artemesian

A very interesting impromptu program was given at the last meeting of the Artemesian Literary society last Thursday evening. The topic which the meeting discussed was the subject of student government. Several expository talks were given by various members of the society. Miss Wonders drew a short talk on "The Advantages of Student Government." A very interesting debate was given on "Resolved, That High Point College should adopt a system of student government." Misses Lily Mae Davis and Ethel Lee Ponder took the affirmative side of the question, while Misses Katherine Antonakos and Truus Beeson upheld the negative. The judges decided that the decision should go to the affirmative side.

A very delightful impeachment of the faculty was given by members of the society. Miss Alice Powell portrayed the society with an impromptu formal address. Mrs. Andrews, who was a guest of the society, gave a brief talk to the society, in concluding the program.

Personals

Gertrude Olley was the guest of Miss Woods at her home in High Point Saturday and Sunday.

Bill Hunter spent the weekend with his parents in Greensboro.

F. N. Peck, G. L. Ager, Lillie Mae Branton, Lelia Wagner, and Betty Bailey attended the Christian Endeavor City Union meeting held at Springfield Friday night.

Harvey Young was representative of Lenoir-Blhyne and Davidson last week on a speaking engagement.

Annie Livergood and Laura Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Greensboro.

J. R. Carroll and W. T. Madison filled their pastoral appointments Sunday.

Ruby Jones, of Graham, spent Sunday with Katy Lee Barnett.

Max Edwards and Ruby Warmick spent the weekend with their parents in Shady.

Bill Hunter, Pat Puchhall, Dick Paschall, Jimmie Rogers spent the weekend at their homes.

Bill Dixon spent Sunday at Wadesboro.

Mr. Andrews delivered sermon at First M. P. church Sunday evening.

Evie Robinson spent the week-end with her parents in Lenoir.

Missie Cooper spent last Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Spoon. She visited in Greensboro.

Joe Holmes: "I don't know whether it was your girl or not. I saw I don't see her very well."

Blaine Madison: "Did she have on a short dress?"

Jesse "I didn't notice the dress."

Blaine: "Then it wasn't long."

Pauline Eldred: "Mother, do you think Pat has enough to support me?"

Mother: "Certainly, that's all your father had when he married me."

Pauline: "But do you think a seven room home is large enough for me?"

Mother: "Certainly, your father and I started fighting in three rooms."

Teacher: "And now, children, give me the definition of a husband."

Tommy: "It's something no respectable family should be without."

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Fourth row: Coach Bolke, Grandpaday, Wiles, Foswell, Hill.

Debate With Anderson Friday Night

For a Better High Point College

High Point, N.C., November 23, 1927

Number II

Student Body Puts on Closing Season Parade and Meet

Students, High School Students, and Townsfolk in Parade

Speeches, Yells, Music

College Orchestra and Band Unite for Parade—Traffic Off South Main St.

H. P. C. Student saves the membership of High Point a tour of real college prep Friday night on the postfootball game Friday music which is a part of the game's program.

The band made a first class performance, and good harmony was used, and several songs were sung between yells and speeches.

The program, as led by Ralph Mul- ligan, mulled to the M. P. Church where it was joined by the band and football squad. The band then made a long trip to the band and then paraded down Main street to the post-office steps. The city was operated by block, and the band and C. B. Robbins expressed their appreciation for the support of some of the people and also the team to come in to the game. Dr. Cee and C. B. Robbins expressed appreciation for the crowd's belief in the local squad and they also insisted that a big crowd see the game.

Boys' debate is set for a big one, and many in the streets that night were well pleased with the appearance of a pep meeting on the post-game steps.

Students Given Chance of Philanthropic Work

Miss Nostrand, Field Worker of Near East Relief, Tells of Work in Asia Minor

Americans' Biggest Movement

Miss Florence Van Nostrand, of New York, field worker of the Near East Relief, one of the three philanthropic organizations sanctioned by the United States Congress, spoke last week in behalf of her work, and in receiving sponsorship for Armenian orphans in several institutions in North Carolina.

Miss Nostrand gave some very inter- esting facts that had occurred over there, and told of the Turks taking a little Armenian girl from the orphanage and putting her back between the symbol of Christianity and the crescent, the symbol of Mohammedanism. From there, they put her in a box, and then fastened a cross to a box, and then they put her on a wheel, and then they turned her from the door of the relief organization because of lack of funds, and then they made her flog herself with necessary food and clothing.

This is the humanitarian effort of Asia Minor has been organized for eight years, and during this length of time has turned out 60,000 graduates, four years, and during this length of time has turned out 70,000 graduates.
The Purple Panthers, we hope that the student body is going to support and interest of its enthusiasm, to reflectively gaze upon and proudly display to the younger generation. It is to be remembered that in the next season (or the Purple Panthers, we look forward to a successful effort. Some of our opponents, our team are entitled to have gold footballs, a symbol of the most coveted title of renown. It is to be deduced that in the history of the school, no other school has made this big six, providing the team retains its present loyal support and interest of its enthusiastic fans. It is true that apparent success more than lack of apparent appreciation for preparatory accomplishments.

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REGULAR MEETING

A very interesting Thanksgiving pro-
gram was presented by the Nathaniel
Library society on Thursday, Novem-
ber 26. After the devotional led by the
Rev. Dr. Alvin Livingston, a brief
devotional sermon was held.

The evening’s entertainment was the
Thanksgiving play by Pauline Kerner, in-
stead of the usual.

After a Thanksgiving story by Ellis
Kirk, the question, Resolved, that the
United States should have a central
educational system was debated. The
alternative was upheld by Miss Sally
and Lois Smith, whilst Puffy
Johnson was forced to oppose
the affirmative, due to the absence of the
other speaker. The judgment decision
was in favor of the affirmative.

The meeting was closed by the
president.

Among the guests present at this
meeting were Bradiman Thompson and
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PERSONALS

Thirty Hour attended the Carolina-

Virginia game.

Monroe Cole visited Elizabeth Hams-

Saturday and Sunday.

Bissel Harris spent Thanksgiving with

his parents in Winston-Salem.

Margaret Bos of Reidsville and

Mirtin Krebs of Thomasville were vis-

itors in the college Friday.

Professor Hardy spent Thanksgiving

with friends in Staunton.

Charles Brooks, former editor of the

Ill-PO, spent Thursday on the campus.

Jewel Hughes, member of the 27

class, spent the weekend with Louise

Holmes.

Carroll Johnson, Elgie Ferguson and

Mamie York spent the weekend at

Seagrove.

Ursil Low spent the week-end

with his parents in Gillowest.

Miss McFerrin spent Thanksgiving

at her home in Kinston, Sunday.

Coach Boylin spent the Davidson-

Duke game.

Curt Dennis spent Sunday with his

father in Williamston.

She didn’t know any of his fraternity

brothers, but all who recognized him

by his face.

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He: “My! How you must hate to go

to bed.”—Althouse.

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believes in education, a characteristic

of religion, and feels responsibility to

others. He has maintained a deeply

attitude, for itself, become acquainted

with God and built up a good personal-

ity.

“The value of an education is pri-

vate. It places one in a position where

he will not be ashamed of himself. So-

ciety demands good leadership, good

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THANKSGIVING SPENT AT B.P. COLLEGE

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The poor unfortunate who had to get up at the school that day, like many others, did not receive a holiday. The principal, Mr. C. L. Whitaker, head of the college hall, pronounced the day a "holy day." The Christmas spirit that went about; the room was very empty. The students went about their business in a very somber mood. No one seemed to have the spirit of Christmas, but the students were very happy and free from care.

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DELEGATES ELECTED TO ATTEND MEETING OF S. MOVEMENT

Four to Go to Tenth Quadrennial Convention Held at Detroit

CONVENES DEC. 28-JAN. 2

World Problems Facing Christian Students

Four delegates have been elected to attend the tenth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held next week by the college. The convention will be held at the Grand Hotel, Detroit, Jan. 28-30. The college will send its full quota of four delegates to the convention, representing the student body, faculty, and one family member. The students who will make the trip are: Robert Bailey, captain of the varsity baseball team; John W. Brown, a senior; Thomas Johnson, a member of the track team; and Miss Mary Young, a member of the women's basketball team, who has been elected.

The students who were elected have all been members of the Christian Student Club during their college work and it is through them that the message they received at the convention will be brought back to High Point College.

The trip will be financed in part by the student body.

This convention, similar to the national conference held in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 15, 1927, to January 2, 1928, at the convention where it is provided for religious work which are facing Christian students on every campus will be discussed. Many explanations given in religious work will deliver lectures at the convention.

The convention is held every four years and brings together students interested in Christian work from all parts of the world.

ARTEMS, DISCUSS NORTH CAROLINA LITERATURE

Carolyn Price, Poetra, Drama, Is Explained by Speakers

"North Carolina Literature" was the subject discussed at the American Library Society on last Thursday evening. The first division of literature spoken of was prose. Diana Evans gave several interesting instances in the life of the great short story writer, O. Henry. "They Live Here," a short story by Mr. Andrew Jackson, was read by Mr. Evans. The Second story, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was discussed. Miss Inge Domonkos explained the details of the story.

The type of literature, poetry, was next discussed. Jesse Reynolds brought in some of the Tar Heel poets, especially Butler and McNeill. Eva Ellis read one of Butler's poems, "The Light-wood Fire," and Eva Hose read McNeill's "Away Away Down Home." Pauline Ellis and Edith Nicholson sang a duet, "Carolina Bluebonnet."
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Editorial Briefs

Our girls were too anxious winning the debate with Anderson last Friday evening. Even though they were defeated they gave the visiting team a good fight.

Last week the Hi-Po gave Poletti credit for making the touchdowns in the H. P. C-Marine game, but credit is due Methodist. Just an error.

We envy our fellow students who made the trip to the Detroit Conference. A treat awaits them.

Let us put A. L. Stockton’s advice into practice and be more careful with our journalistic reports.

The above soul of the N. C. Collegiate Press Association was donated by Edwards and Bragginton, Raleigh.

One writer has said that a college is not made to educate but to civilize.

Next week’s Hi-Po will be the last before the Christmas Holidays.

When you were approached with the Y. M. C. A. card, did you realize your intentions of making the proper use of this association your own personal program of allegiance and service?

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Courtly

Of all the qualities men and women possess none is more desirable than courtly.Courtesy means much to one’s life. It puts self less and is a consideration of the needs and wants of others.

Many people claim to be courteous. Few people possess the true type of courtly courtesy is not an artificial quality.

To what extent are college students cultivating this dominating quality? To build a courteous student a gradual process is needed; every day conduct is employed. Courtesy can be shown to fellow members more often. Some times we forget that faculty members should be respected. As professor and student, coming in contact with one another every day, we have a wonderful opportunity to put into practise courtly courtesy. If you believe courtly worthwhile while do not fail to practice it.

Our Debating Activities

Like every other extra-curricular activity at High Point College, intercollegiate debating is in its infancy. Yet no other endeavor holds any more promise at the interaction than the old public arguments. After having a winning debating team last year among the men, the college made a big step this year to include the women this year, and to book debate for them so soon. The teams made up of Anderson, Carrall, O. C. L. Loy and W. M. Loy last winter marked another promising year for the Business Manager.

The local areas seemed to impress the state people with the fact that something more than the athletes was being taught at this school. H. P. C. will again this year compete in the triangular affair with Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne. Probably State College of Raleigh will be on the local schedule.

Just what the girls are going to do is a matter of conjecture. No definite schedule has been given as of yet. The Anderson-High Point contest was a marked success, and though the High Point women were defeated they gained some valuable experience which will come in handy in the future. The authorities are negotiating for several more debates for the girls, and some will, no doubt, material, all in the near future.

Home EC. Club Named "Modern Priscilla"

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A woman who spaed like a-horse and the committee has been appointed to select a pin. Two well prepared programs have been given this semester. At the first meeting Mrs. Street entertained the girls. She gave them some interesting information about the club. A very interesting debate was held at the second meeting. The query was solved. That Home Economics is the most valuable subject taught in colleges. Good arguments were given on both sides, but the judges decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Plans have been made for the work during the year, and each girl is doing good work.

Face Shoe Train

PROVES DELIGHTFUL

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Kaye Barnett, Emma Pooole and Ruth Watson.

The plan was a very whole interesting and entertaining feature by the auditorium’s close attention and beauty: one listener produced by posters and paintings.

The cast was as follows:

Miss Somers—Elizabeth Mary.
Wills Campbell—Elize Martin.
The girl friends—Belle Sheeks, Eva Ellis, Kaye Lee Barnett, Ruth Watson, Emma Pooole.

Pare: "I am sorry, old man, but I am broke; you cannot get blood from a turnip.

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"Yes, fellow, but you are not a turnip." —Kneading.

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A TOUGH BREAK FOR THE HATTERS-LAND

Chick Mechau, each of the N. Y. E. football squad, finds the feel responsible for the many colds that have interrupted training and losses order, "Keep Your Huts Clean!"

Charlie Porter, trainer, tells how hardiness produces colds, even in personal contact.

Not a single harried sickness is to be found among the forty men comprising the current season’s football squad of the New York University, that is bustling it way to the highest honors among the New York teams.

An iron-clad rule—"Keep your hut clean!"—has been issued by Chick Mechau, who as such for the N. Y. E. team, has been largely responsible for the remarkable football history made thus far.

Chick has not and overcome all sorts of baffling conditions in his try as coach, first for the Syracuse eleven, and in the past three years, for N. Y. E. But this year they developed something new to his experience. In mid-season, with his men in the heat of their greatest efforts, the squad began reporting sickness. Several cases colds—a most unusual sight among men at the peak of physical frames—hadnesswiped the work of trouble. Even French Empire, who to date holds the yardage record of all east in teams, had to take his bed. Next day little Dewe Ross, and clamp, and speedtest of halfbacks, arose up with a cold.

A good coach must to be doctor, lawyer, detective, father, mother and caretaker, so Chick learned it to be. At first he was thinking wrong with the course of training, but further something new in conduct outside of training hours. Some of the men, but also the observed college youngsters the feel of it appearing on the street with nothing on the bed a slight rub-off, and thoughtlessly beam the sides. The result, of course, was in the house with a cold.

At the next football meeting the bond was exploded. Said Chick, "The men and lost adult person, who wants to keep his health, ought to know enough to wear a hut out of doors. If these boys want to play themselves with heat in the breeze and look like cowards, they can stay there, if you can do it and stay on this team!"

Now, at the door of training quarters this morning, came Charlie Porter, and his assistant declared that they are alient to keep cozy eyes on the heads of these boys. Any man without a hut "chotes" him.

Charlie Porter, who also has a traditional reputation for keeping football sepulchre in perfect shape, elaborated on Chick Mechau’s remarks. "It’s not that Chick is a crank on the subject,” said Porter. "It’s simply medical knowledge that a man who spends his time poorly behave and partly nourishes some sort of head covering. When he gets into the open, the head under a layer of hair is kept warming over changes of temperature. The head prevents a sudden chill in an entirely new activity, and has the yardage record of all east in teams."

An understeer Italian was married his German wife. Really to be identified a black-hand letter which read: "If you don’t give $1,000,000, we will call in 3 days for it. We will kidnap your wife." He replied promptly: "Do not give $1,000,000, but your proposition interests me very greatly."—The Mirror of Food.
Good news. The next week-end with Kula Foreman at Gullfonl Ooliaj. Mary Beth Wurlick and Canary Bohrer spent last Sunday in Greensboro with her sister. Mrs. J. A. Bockner spent last week-end at Liberty, N. C., with her parents at Callford College.

**PERSONALS**

Mary Beth Wurlick and Canary Johnson spent last week-end at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Both months of Guilford College spent last week-end with Edna Fogerson at the college.

Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson, June Aukin and Hilda Aukin spent last week-end with Bonnie Arruda.

Pauline Whitaker was the guest of her parents in Julian, N. C., last week-end.

Elizabeth Hamer spent last weekend with her parents in Julian, N. C.

Lois Montyberger spent last Sunday with her parents at Guilford College.

Maxie Hughes spent last Sunday in Greensboro with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Bockner.

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From the Jokesmiths' Anvil

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

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Obi wore a blue suit while some-thing some friends told his young son to stand on a chair.

"Now, son, jump to your father."

As soon as he jumped, Professor Hardy stepped out of the way and let the boy fall on the floor. His friends asked why he let the boy fall.

"I am teaching my son not to trust anybody, not even his own father."

Laura Thompson is having a few dates with Willy Wood. She must be a regular Bill-collector.

"Father, what makes the world go around?"

"Sea. I've told you many times to keep out of the basement."

A Scotchman met a friend in New York and in greeting him his friend asked him:

"How is it with you?"

"I'm married," said he.

"That's good," said the friend.

"Not so good," remarked the Scotchman.

"She's got a bad temper."

"That's bad," remarked his friend.

"Oh, not so bad," said Sandy; "she's not money."

"Ay. That's good," said his friend."

"Not so good; she won't give any."

"That's bad," said his friend.

"Oh, not so bad; she built me houses."

"Ay. Average, that's bad."

"Not so bad," said Sandy; "she turned up in it."

"I saw a lot to that lady," said the student in a voice of reverence as he muttered by.

One reason why girls kiss and make up is because the damn stuff runs off.

Miss Tide - "I want a girl who is honest, sober, industrious, and neat."

Dean of women - "Then you'll have to take forty."

"Some can't marry my sister. She's a lady of rank."

"Well, I'm as rank as she am."

Professor Hardy has been trying to find out who the lady was in the Chamber of Commerce. We hope he succeeds.

It brutality and Clary B. were playing for the holidays.

"Clary," said the other, "would a bon -"docking hold all you'd want for Christmas?"

"No, Bertie," responded the other, "it a part of weeks would."

"Exchanges.

"Doctors are not infallible by any means."

"Certainly not! They make mistakes every now and then."

"Exchanges.

The youth: "You know long will it be before I can wear short pants?"

"Exchanges.

Bo: "What's the difference between a dog that couldn't catch his fish and a man who runs in out of the rain?"

Ho: "Enlighten me, brother."

"Exchanges.

Oni: "Miss Jessie has just received the most of flowers from any of their own gardens."

"Exchanges.

Bookings may not have been invented in the 18th century, but they were discovered until the 26th."

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"Have your dogs got pedigrees?"

"No. We just invent pedigrees on 'em every week."

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The Senior Class Entertainment was chosen by the Senior Class of High Point College at a regular meeting held Monday, December 5. Much appreciation was evidenced by the class, and the complete roster of officers was elected with unusual spirit of harmony and accord.

For historians, J. W. Holmes, of Graham, N. C., was elected. Mr. Holmes has been the first president of the class of 28 when it first organized, and as he has been prominent in class activities for the four years, it was felt that he was particularly fitted for the office of class president. William Janzen, C. D. Sidles, of Concord, N. C., was chosen because of his sense of humor and his ability in a quick manner of presentation. Mr. Sidles is the present treasurer of the class, and as such he has been prominent in the business and ability of the organization.

Miss Charlotte Dale, of Jamestown, N. C., was elected as class statistician. Again the class feels fortunate in its officers.

The new president with the aid of the executive body made up of one from each section, determines that the student government council will function properly. He wishes that every student cooperate with him in establishing a sound form of government in High Point College. It is not his wishes to make rules to meet every possible contingency, but he feels the need for action in giving the young men of the campus justice.

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The Hi-Po takes the stage

The high points college sports have made the campus more active, and basketball takes the stage for an indefinite stay. While the air was being let out of the last pigskin brand new Wallace for the court game was unwrapped and inflated for use. Basketball comes next to the fall sport in importance in this section and will give good support from the college and city followers, High Point College, after a mediocre last season, came through with a crew team, and will duplicate a great season with all of the veterans back and much new material to pick from.

It is thought that local people prefer to see basketball in preference to football. This state of affairs is unusual, but probably can be accounted for by the fact that they understand the former somewhat better. At most large universities and colleges, with the exception of those in the south, the court game is listed as a minor sport, but nevertheless is well followed and gains much recognition in professional ranks. It seems, however, that basketball has added greatly to the throng of followers in the last few years, and it is possible that it may earn a major ranking before many more seasons go by. One good argument in favor of the game is that it can be played indoors or out—in hot weather or in cold—just as well and the weather are matched up correctly.

In recent years many of the objectionable points of the winter game have been removed by the placing of heavy penalties on bodily contact and rough tactics. The game has grown faster and necessarily is more skillfully played. Under the old system, tackling, tripping and other rough features were prevalent, and retarded the progress which has been so rapid recently. Another ruling made only last year limits a player to one dribble, but it is still a matter of conjecture whether this rule speeds up the game to any appreciable extent. It does, however, do away with a large extent with many individual fouls which did add to the teamwork of any squad.

Much interest has been manifest over the first basketball season, and the present year should undoubtedly be the greatest in the history of High Point College.

A freshman: I have eaten of many meals since coming to college that my joints have ball bearings in them.
A debate on the question, Resolved, was presented at the meeting of the Thalean Literary Society on Thursday, December 8, 1927. The affirmative was upheld by Tillie Mae Braxton and Estelle Bess. The negative won a close but decisive "no" and was decided in favor of the affirmative by the judges at the meeting by the singing of the Thalean society song.

The Thalean displayed their usual close-woven anxiety, spirit and polish as they read their given speech with aUniversally good program was read, in a meeting of the Thalean Literary Society last Wednesday night in the chapel of the college. Several important business matters were attended to and three new members initiated into the society.

Miss Willie Fritz, toastmaster of the evening, introduced each member with an appropriate rhyme. The members responded with toasts to the society.

Credit should be given to Gertrude Blake and her staff of workers for their prompt and efficient work on the Thalean.

As the object of the club is to encourage student participation, this meeting will be held Wednesday night, December 14. The place for the Thaleans' double page in the Thalean will be submitted to the committee for minor correcting. A nominating committee for full term officers was also appointed by the president.

MORE POWER NOT GIVEN U.S.S. COURT, SAY NIKE'S

Christmas Card-O'Henry's Story, "The Gift of the Mag.," Proves To Be Interesting

A unique and interesting Christmas program was presented at a meeting of the Nikitan Literary Society on Thursday, December 8, 1927.

O. Henry's ever popular story, "The Gift of the Mag," was interestingly told by Annie Lee Jarrell.

Real Christmas spirit was brought into the meeting by the singing of Christmas lyrics by the society.

A duet in keeping with the program was sung by Dot Haskins and Margaret Gilroy.

A debate on the question, Resolved, that the power of the United States Supreme Court should be limited, was interesting and well given. On the affirmative were Louise Adams and Nettie Morrison, while the negative was upheld by W. J. Madison and Wood, Ralph Vance and G. W. Andrew.

The negative won a close but decisive vote.

Mr. Whitehead spoke on "Bull Fighting," as they are known in Spain. Other interesting items will make pictures that can be obtained, will be sent to the publishers by December 15 in order to get the special issue.

Several business items of importance were considered. The Thaleans approved the suggestion of the president to entertain the Nikitanians at the next society meeting, which will be held Thursday evening.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS WITH MISS MORRISON

The Spanish Club had the most interesting meeting of the year on Friday evening, December 10, with Miss Lucille Morrison, at her home on Montlieu Avenue.

As the object of the club is to encourage student participation, this meeting was particularly successful, in that all the members took part.

Christmas cards were sung in Spanish, and Spanish proverbs were given. After this each student told some incident from his experiences of the day. Various topics of local interest were discussed, and an American game was played, under Spanish throughout.

After the program a delicious salad and other interesting items will make up the program. The Thalean quartet will render selections. A big surprise will accompany the above items.

PARAGRAPHS

Eunice Hebbian, who has been confined to his room for the past week because of ill health, has recovered and resumed his work Friday.

E. H. Jones, member of the junior class, sang in chapel Wednesday morning. Many favorable comments have been attributed to Mr. Jones.

Many new basketball players are making places on the squad. Among the new fellows that are doing good work for positions are: Lilman, Leonos, Richardson, Williams and Aplers.

For several days Jimmy Rogers has been confined to his room because of illness.

E. H. Cable, president of the class of '27, spent the week-end on the campus. Other members of the same class

were visitors here for the week-end were Emma Lewis Whitaker and Clee Harrell.

The Christian Endeavor extension group gave a program at English Street Methodist Protestant Church Sunday evening. The program was conducted by Pauline Whitaker.

Work is being done on "Northern Flivvers" to get them running order for the Christmas holidays.

Professor Johnson delivered an address to the High Point Democrat Club Thursday evening.

"Lima Beans," a comedy, is being prepared by members of the Play Presentation classes. It will be given sometime in January.

Several students will work up street during the Christmas holidays.

An art exhibit will be displayed next Friday.

Plans are being made by the Christian Endeavor to play Santa Claus to the children at the Home.

A very delightful musical recital was given last Friday afternoon. Miss McIntyre had charge of the recital.

Elizabeth Johnson: Don't you think it is silly for a boy to wear a mustache! I just hate it.

Carroll Gillet: Lewis, so, I think it's funny. It tickles me.

Do you know how to approach a girl with a past?

Her: With a present—Exchange.

During the supplementary election, Wonder if Hills appreciated Bob's reasoning enough to do the same for him. We noticed that both names appeared in the supplementary type list.
THE HI-PO
OPEN FORUM
"There are two distinct classes of men on the campus: the northern gang and the southern gang," said an authority on the High Point College campus recently. Is this a fact, or is it just the opinion of those who do not come in contact with the students en-rolled in the class room? I am of the latter opinion. Who greets the southern boys on the walks with a smile? How are you?" A northern boy, if he doesn't, has to see one he's worth. Why? It has been conjectured in many conversations and "ball ses- sions," but the reason seems hard to explain. Is it that he is suffering from some unfortunate environment, and hasn't thereby gained a pessimistic slant on life, or is he prejudiced against the northern boys? I see a southerner through and through, but when I pass a boy on the walks, speak, and receive no response; pass one coming behind a boy on the walks, speak, and receive no response; pass one coming behind him, and receive a hearty "Hello!" you cannot help but notice it. If it oc-curred only once it could be readily explain- ed, but I have heard it stated by both northern and southern boys that regardless of how close you happen to walk to some boys on the campus, and how conversantly you speak, you will, without exception, receive no response. If "Hello" on campus like life is true, H. P. C. has a few not only black but detrimental representations. If a man can't look another in the eye and with a smile say "Good morning," it's equivalent, something is wrong in worry. But facts are few the case, they are without exception "Tar Heels," and supposedly of subnormal or abnormal minds. If you are holding a grudge against any "Pastur," he man enough to talk to him so, and adjust matters. If you are prejudiced against a northern boy, ask him so, and adjust matters. If you are of no subnormal or abnormal minds. Exception "Tar Heels," and supposedly of no subnormal or abnormal minds. If you are prejudiced against a northern boy, ask him so, and adjust matters. If you are of no subnormal or abnormal minds.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY MAKES DISCOVERY OF DISEASE CURE

Duke Fellow Given Credit for Making Discovery of Cure for Pernicious Anemia

A BOOK BEING PREPARED

Dr. Cornell Has Publication at Press
Duke Makes Big Drive to Crusade for Student Education

Durham, Dec. 5 (C)-Of the great importance to the medical world, as the discovery by Bennett S. Cornell, fellow of Duke University that by eating one-half pound of calf liver a day the disease of Pernicious Anemia can be cured. A book on the subject has been prepared by Dr. Cornell, and it is now with the Duke Press for publication.

Following the death of J. R. Duke, the officials of Duke University began to interest themselves in the eradication of this disease which had wrought so much havoc in the world, and been directly responsible for the death of Mr. Duke. As a consequence of the interest Bennett S. Cornell, M. D., H. R. C. O., L. M. C. P. (Stag) was appointed a fellow by the university to work out a cure for the disease.

Up to this time Pernicious Anemia had proved fatal to those afflicted with it. The remedy as prepared by Dr. Cornell seems quite simple, and by eating a half pound of calf liver he could save his life, he might have lavished a great portion of his fortune on the discovery. This discovery has cost Duke thousands of dollars, but according to leading medical journals it is the greatest discovery in the field in the past fifty years.

The Zenith, and has ably demonstrated his editorial ability in accomplishing his duties, evidently the class was in wise in its choice of chief editor for its last year, as Mr. Rogers' administration is proving highly successful.

Miss Elise Eek, of Snow Camp, N. C., was the class president, Miss Doris A. South, of Wofford College, Miss Betty Pearson, of Franklin, Va., is the class secretary, and G. G. Sidneys, of Concord, the class treasurer, and all of these effectively filling their offices.

There are more a few other offices, such as retiring-class editor, and class publicists. These will be chosen later. The spring semester, because of the graduation of the total grades, but it is generally felt that Miss Lizzie Morris is filling in her average as she will probably be the class valedic-

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SENIOR BOSTERS OF OFFICIALS IS NOW IN FINAL FORM

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A. G. B. McLeod, M. D., has been appointed as a member of the educational committee of the class, and he has been asked to take a prominent part in the activities of the class. Mr. Rogers has on previous occasions shown a decided interest in the class, and his presence will be greatly appreciated.

Gifts Brought by Class

The senior class has brought the gift of a beautiful new chandelier and in addition to this, the class has presented the central library with a miniature tree held favors in class colors. Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitsell and Mrs. W. C. Parker, Miss Margaret Walser, Elia and Evelyn Cooper, Evelyn Redlick, Frances Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitted and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Mrs.匡eston led the guests into the dining room where Rosenius tea, 1000 sandwiches, 400 uts and notes were served. The room was hung with streamers and the chairs with class colors and lighted with candles. On the table was a silver locket of photographs too with purple tape as the colors of the class. The birthday cake held four candles, M. K. C. S. B. C. D. 1. P. F. C. D. W. was placed in the center of the table. The elims was the cutting of the cake by the home. Mrs. Hardy received the honor in the library where a miniature tea was given the class. Mr. C. E. Lindsey had charge of the birthday tea at which the guests received greetings in the husson. Little Garnett Harrison expressed her gratitude and wishes for a happy Christmas and a successful New Year.

SENIOR CLASS GUESTS AT TEA FOR MASKET

Given by Mother of Maselor in Concluding Fourth Birthday.
THE BASKETBALL SQUAD OF 1927

Eight out of the two players of the 1927 basketball squad returned this year and are practicing daily for the heavy schedule that has been arranged. This squad met a tough opposition last year, and in every battle put up a good fight. This year the squad is strengthened by new arrivals. Approximately 25 candidates are attending the practices held daily of the V. M. C. A. This group is looking forward to the championship of the "Little Fire." Raising from left to right, front row—Mitchell, Thompson, Hill, Milton; rear row—Reagan, Wills, Hensley, Madison, Perdue, Lewis (managers). Madison and Reagan did not return to High Point but are in school elsewhere.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GET-TOGETHER PARTY

Forming Sprint in Games, Singing, Dancing—St. Nicholas Present—Ministerial Students and Volunteers in Charge

Last Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 by the Christian Endeavor Society. The members of the society assembled first in the college auditorium where games were directed by Missnie Caffey. Most of the games were played in the hall. First there was a treasure hunt, then a walking contest, and several other unique games. After the games in the hall the assembly became again the source of the party. Charles Amick made a brief speech. Four quartettes were chosen by the leader from those assembled. Each quartette showed some talent, but Miss Young judged the third quartet as best. Everybody was singing old favorites when an illustrious visitor arrived. Charles Amick introduced the newcomer as Mr. St. Nicholas, of the North Pole. The stage curtains were drawn back, revealing a beautifully decorated and well lighted Christmas scene. Santa announced that he had brought gifts for all good girls and boys, as he delivered them with appropriate remarks. The gifts in Santa’s sack consisted of red and green bags filled with nuts, apples, oranges, candy, and a toy. For a time everyone was busy eating then all joined in singing Christmas carols. Finally the C. E. president took charge of the meeting and the social was fittingly closed by prayer.

This was the first social held by the Christian Endeavor this year and it was well planned, well attended and enjoyed. Some of the spirit of childli ked Christmas days came back to the students as Santa delivered the treat and toy. To show that Christian Endeavor believes that “if it is more blessed to give than to receive,” many of the toy favors were returned to be distributed elsewhere at Christmas.

Students Leave for Detroit

The four representatives from High Point College to the Twelfth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention held at Detroit, Michigan, from December 26 to January 2, will leave Greensboro December 26 at 1 o’clock.

These delegates are: Miss Aniko Livingston, treasurer of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union; J. Edwood Carroll and Julius Braxton, both ministerial students; and Miss Mary Young, dean of women as faculty representative.

Students from all parts of the world will be present at this convention. For this reason the whole student body will be greatly benefited by a few of the students coming in contact with students of other lands.

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