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The Hi-Po is beginning this week any interesting content in which many commercials are to take place.

The contest started January 13, 1927, and will close February 18, 1927.

The purpose of the contest is to the best of the country. The

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In order to win the contest you will have to

In other words they are the pessimists and the optimists.

1. The optimist is born discouraged.
2. The optimist is just opposite.
3. The optimist always please largely.
4. The optimist never have new ideas.

Prof. Hardy reports meeting of American Association for Advancement of Science

OCTOPUS AND PESSIONISM  
A Chaplet Talk by President R. M. Andrews

The lesson plan may be the same to the future and if the future is not beautiful and sound but if he is a real estate dealer, he... the trend of the city's growth and stability. The optimist knows that big enter-

The pessimist case said of North Carolina that:

And now we are told that in North Carolina:

There is the largest history mills in the state.

The largest towel mills in the world.

The largest denim mills in the world.

One of the largest towel mills in the world.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALASS

Wednesday evening, January 5, 1987, found almost every Thylan back from his holidays. They were at society hall promptly with renewed spirit and vigor, the program rendered them feasible, considering the fact that it was given on such short notice. The devoted committee was made unusually interesting and gave the entire program a good start. The seven main numbers in the program were as follows.

1. One number gave a short talk on the society’s opportunities and what it should do in 1987.
2. A certain boy made a humorous and witty speech on such a variety of topics that it was impossible to stop it.
3. Woodrow Wilson was picked off the platform, and presented as a man strong for the very best he had during his term as President.
4. The significance of the white morals was the body of the next speech. It was pointed out what it stood for as the Thylan chose. Each member was urged to stand by it.
5. The book review was in the form of a story and proved very interesting.
6. "What is it a name?" Anyone present at the society meeting this week certainly found out what was in the Thylan Thoy. What we try to do is

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So strong!

Yes, not, "The dogs are evil. Why to them?

And hold the hands and share—oh, share!

Stand to speak out, and honestly in God's name.

So strong!

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morals are of the world, how broad the

eyes of the world, how fine the

ears of the world.

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The two were made by all the members and a general good time was enjoyed. The following noon was served; Roast chicken and ham, potato chips, mandarin, oranges, lemon mule, cake, raisin pie, coffee, mint. All Theta Phi members were present.

1987 WILL BE A GREAT YEAR

FOR HIGH POINT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)
The Hill Committee met last week. To fortify our successes for this new series of ad campaigns, all mechanically better than stations ourselves join same plan:

College authority, substantially thickening, the very essence of today's issues—

those constitute the full armament of the efficient edition. And if this college ele- lated class cannot build and make ready this safe, efficient portion of populous, no other institution need fear. Whether social, political and religious leadership, or the amorous one, it is not, all else looks to the colleges for this leadership.

As it is fortunate that the turning of the page finds you staying in propin- quity and expectation.

The time has a three-fold effect for us. Culture is to live by your de- fense. Chance for flattery, speed, for noise, color, over stimulation, is heard on every hand. So much racket is made that even genuine and sound wisdom is sadly obscured. Material ac- quisition, not the path that destroys the soul of social-minidones. Sacred religious sentiment, true, are branded with the cruel mark of social shrewdness. Culture, like the fire, the phoenix, the upriver, the true beautiful; the plains rousting of the soul. All this red ground passed for fair sh,ing of recognition. Of course they represent the best in human culture. But now, in America if God, they receive but scant homage.

Then Freedom is a challenge. Or rather the more we hope it will be a challenge. Freedom is for man's highest development. But like all other blessings, it bears an awful danger. Water is the chief necessity for life, but the spider's web is a snare. The reclan- ded tribes now realize the cruel destruction of water. Now, Liberty is going to make our young life. If you have freedom, all is well; but if freedom has you, all is lost. Here again, who shall set the mark? Not the man with the bow, or the woman hand employed in the industrial world. Only college people can test the net- work of freedom. Actually it can be known that more influence in freedom is diffused. No, let us not see the evidence of higher stage when other employ- ment is reached.

For the world lies in religious do- bents and spiritual conquests. Religion, orakults for highlands. "Spiritual liberty is a fact," said Dr. Hoefler, of Cortez College, and continues by declaring that "the church cannot deny a large share of the responsibility." And Dr. Herting states that "the heretic is sick and tired of the bickering between modernists and fundamentalists." Again, D. D. Pearson writing of the Methodist Episopalian Church finds that one-half of the 10,000 vital Protestant churches are close on Monday because of the lack of ministrers. Of course, these are brighter signs to. But human hearts are longing for the sweetly blessing that flow from genuine religious expressions. A recent figure indicates that 33% of the church members in this country as against the church's present membership of 40,000 members. Even then such a large number of those enrolled walk in blind faith, not educating a happy self-realization in their religious life. With this thought, C. M. Petersen, in his celebrated book, "The world is unit- ing for the marching." One great movement, therefore, brings a hint that its future account will be accom- plished in the direct defense of religious sense one of freedom and in the wise and sound development of vital religious growth.

Beubel's sentiment in those lines for the Thoy to the迎接 of the new year:

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Professor? Guns—What a peculiar

question!”

Peers—“Well, they’ll ask me when I get

home.”

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tual, I’ll die.”

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE FEELS THE NEED OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Many Students Here Are Longing for More Organized Sports

Why intramural sports have not made their advent at High Point College is hard to explain. Certainly every student here is enthusiastic over many sports and nearly everyone wants to participate in at least some athletic activity. If the suggestion has ever been made that High Point College have games and contests between the many on the campus it has certainly not been pushed. Yet in intramural sports is found the finest outlet for the development of rivalry of any athletic program ever developed at a college or university.

Among the benefits are sportsmanlike rivalry, regular exercise, a wide circle of friends, and the loyalty and spirit which come with the bearing of responsibility that has been given to many who have managed and conducted intramural sports.

Intramurals were originally sponsored and conducted by the Physical Club at N. C. N. C. as a means to an end. That was the building of a community right here on this campus of our common community life. The first year of the system actually made much in the way of direction. Dormitory contests and social activities offered concrete evidence of a healthy campus life.

If High Point College could initiate as consistently and as efficiently as we have done over here in the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, then we should have a hard head of students. The system initiated here is one man endowed with the facilities of one man. He would be required to take care of the program for the school and to be a force behind the running of the program.

DANCES MAY BE TABOO AT CHURCH COLLEGES

A bill was presented to the state legislature at the beginning of the session of 1927 and the discussion of this bill has been given in the name of denominational colleges would no longer be allowed in North Carolina. What has already transpired has not been little but it has had quite a little discussion. It is more than probable that such a bill will have little trouble in passing. It is interesting to note that P. C. P. C. the assembly, thus reduced recently and was probably a pioneer in her action.

JOHNSON PREACHES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Supplies Pulpit For Dr. Wilson, Who Is Spending Two Weeks in Florida

HE IS FORCEFUL SPEAKER

Professor T. C. Johnson, instructor of philosophy and journalism, is occupying the pulpit of the First Baptist church, High Point, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Loyd T. Wilson, D. D. Mr. Johnson is not only a member of the Baptist denomination, but an ordained minister in that church.

Congregations at both the morning and evening services last Sunday, were well pleased with the messages brought.

The morning sermon was an exposition on Proverbs 30:25, "The man that hath an understanding shall find the good and obtain favor before the wise and before the mighty."

The unique topicalism was the subject used for the evening sermon, "The Baptism of Jesus is Typical of "The Time of Fulfillment.""

The sermon was a fine one, and gripped the attention of the hearers from start to finish.

Professor Johnson is a very clear thinker, and an unusually forceful speaker. His chapel addresses and courses in journalism are interesting, helpful, and direct to the point.

Dr. Wilson is spending two weeks in Florida, and will return Sunday. Professor Johnson will have charge of the Sunday services until he returns.

FROSH AND SOPHS CLASH IN ROUGH SNOW BATTLE

Traditional College Snow Ball Event Is Revived in Vigozon Fashion

PAN THEOLOGY TO BE BANISHED

The Freshman and junior Sophomore classes in the Freshman and Sophomore classes are each to be treated as a part of the general system. The classes of Freshmen and Sophomore classes are the mainstay of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and it is hoped that the system will be continued.

The fight went on for three and one-half hours, and ended with a draw. The Freshman and Sophomore classes were divided into two teams, and the battle was fought on the campus. The Sophomore team finally emerged victorious, and the Sophomore team was declared the winner.

The meeting was of great importance, and as such it was attended by a large number of students. The meeting was held in the gymnasium, and was attended by a large number of students. The meeting was held in the gymnasium, and was attended by a large number of students.

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events two young dogs appeared on
the campus enjoying the festivities
of life and immediately won the
interest and admiration of the whole
of the interested participants derived
from the verbal skirmishings between
the two "professional" gratis." This
does not include all change
made, but gives an idea of what
might be expected in any of the counties.

Some women are, then, in the very
midst of events, and some have
been banished to the sidelines. They
may all be divided into three classes,
and the gross are divided into three
subclasses. This week's column will
try to bring attention to three women
of unique worth, equally fascinating in
their own right.

At Guilford the enjoyable and con
certed battalion of college students
is truly one of the great feature
functions of the whole year and
probably cannot be exceeded by the
venerable "Senior Week." Three days
of gaiety and merriment are planned
for the event, and all interested collec
tries will enjoy the spectacle.
THALIAN
On last Wednesday evening, at the regular meeting, new officers were elected, and the society took up the subject of the formation of a new organization. Borland, chairman of the evening, presided at the meeting. The following were elected:

President: Mrs. R. H. B. Smith.
Vice-President: Miss Alice Smith.
Secretary: Miss Alice Smith.
Treasurer: Mr. R. H. B. Smith.

The new organization was called the "Young Women's Store, Inc." The store is to be located at 212 South Main Street, High Point, N. C., and is to be operated by the students of High Point College.

The store was formed for the purpose of providing a means of support for the students of the college, and also to give them an opportunity to learn the business of running a store.

The store is to be run on a co-operative basis, with each student being responsible for a particular department.

Mrs. R. H. B. Smith, the president, expressed the hope that the store would be a success and that it would serve the needs of the students.

The meeting adjourned.

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TOP STREET—BY THE WAY

DEAN YARBOROUGH HAS ONE EXCITING WEEK

DEAN YARBOROUGH has one eventful week last week, with a long delay to prevent him from taking his dramatic tour which was planned in the first place to be a week-long movie, otherwise dubbed cinema. He sailed off from the college outside like a man, and after giving a few blocks pulled off the white shirt on his street, which are used for a limited time as a standing ground for restless cosmopolitans. From there he hastened to the house of the silent screen and there he faced from this world of half and probity into sweet forgetfulness, ill-gotten and entirely at the beck and meandering brain, and for once his life fell in the heretic's eyes. Suddenly the fade out kiss changed to the "EIEIO", bringing with it the world of reality. Dean glanced at his watch and noticed that he had spent no less than one hour and thirty minutes appreciating his art.

With a solemn step and a light beat he sought out his Ford. All that was there was that he ate! His heart quickened, as did his feet, and upon close inspection a little yellow card was seen fastened to his steering wheel. The chief of police had sent his card in, perforce, with the understanding that he was not to be disappointed.

But he was not to be disappointed, for the chief hastened to see him personally. Dean hastened to see him personally.

Not wishing to disappoint the chief, Dean hastened to see him personally.

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individuals.

The meeting was adjourned with a
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and the audience dispersed.

The hotel provided refreshments for
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Who Can Do It

High Point College will meet in debate in the spring, and it will be held on March 29 at Raleigh, High Point College selecting the affirmative side of the question, "High School Education Shall Be Made Compulsory for Both Boys and Girls." Announcements of this was made by Prof. F. S. Kantor, who is the head of the local forensic council, on last Thursday afternoon. Preliminaries for the purpose of choosing a debating team will be held March 13. The debate with N. C. State College will be held on March 29 at Raleigh, High Point College selecting the affirmative side of the question, "High School Education Shall Be Made Compulsory for Both Boys and Girls." Outlook Good

STATE COLLEGE MARCH 11

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SOCIETY NOTES

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PHOTOGRAPHER TAKES FINAL ZENITH SNAPS

To “smile” of the Zenith photoraphy was reached Thursday. The final one was given to the camera by Mr. Edmonds. The final words of “Look in! Still still,” after a pleasing experience, were never given. The final cartoon announcement has been added for this and future Zenith pictures.

The “guy”, especially boys, apparently bright Wednesday was Sunday, as the Zenith was overworked by the Junior. Hallie’s sanity has held up to a new supply of gas, and our bootblack’s trims were definitely strained.

The D. T. K.’s were quite enthusiastic this year grouping on Mr. Dismas’s porch in their new clothes and recent prominent. Kenya Harris very uniquely formed their initial letter, “K. True to the name, the Nebraska Club found the darndest “C”. The glory of the school would sit by the basketball stand in uniform.

Friday afternoon the program for hospitality was more than different from the Wednesday schedule. All the girls of the school, of course, having on their finery, was gathered and the curtain of the curtain fell for a time for the Junior group picture in 27. The seniors were forced to Hodgen’s Evangelical philosophy at sweet morning and sought aid from Salem College. The seniors resulted realized the dilemma. H. P. C. I. Shors were in search of the matter of caps and gowns. They turned to our seniors for advice and thought that our seniors our robes for the group picture. Little little Beth easy acquired some dignity and so the entire group was a true definition of dignity.

PATTERNS RETURN FROM TRIP THROUGH EASTERN CAROLINA (Continued from Page One)

Wake Forest added 13 more points to their scores in the last half, while the Panthers only tailed one point, a free throw by Mitchell. At Davidson, Dawson Toward, was the scoring ace of the team, ringing up a total of 13 points, while four coming from free throws. The following now, accompanied by Coach Bonin and Manager Lewis, was the trip: Milligan, Brasser, Perdue, and Lewis, on the boarding; Thompson and Brasser, centers; Captain Bell, Mitchell, Wake Forest, and Wake Forest, guards.

The Home- and summations:

Eva P. Eusa: High Point

Newman (3) - Brasser (3)

Burk (4) for Mitchell, Mulligan (1)

Stokes (2) - Thompson (1)

Dapa (5) for Mitchell, Walter (4)

Emerson (1) - Hill (1)

Substitutions: High Point — Perkins for Mulligan, Elson — Gore for Brasser, Boston — Kelly, Caddell (2) for Emerson, Wake Forest — Harrelson, and Wake Forest.

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Dean Yorkbar and Professor Mon- 
rame left on the train for their Thun- 
sday, January 26. The examination 
time, afforded them a much-needed 
importance to cut off school worries 
and to institute much needed wear.
ness by turning around the surround- 
ing hills and defiles; and, like Wood- 
worth, they also had a companion—Tim 
Lilac.

"Two a hazy morning as the two 
contingents on the heroes crawled from 
the bay in the boys' dorm; and after 
giving Tim a rousing good night, 
Missouri was anxious to head for the 
open spaces; but Yorkebar, who has not 
missed voting the male-choice twice 
for two years, would not budge an inch 
till he could find out of the 100 men that 
had left him in a blue envelope." Long was urged, 
and Dean went out on his pilgrimage 
without the expected billet-doux.

After an uneventful trip they arrived 
at the campus—five days after, 
from a good friend. Later in the 
evening, like a hunting pigeon, 
Lilac brought the two notions into Huntington 
ash, the house of Yorkbar, and 
without much snarl the weary tired 
pillowed the pillow until the onset 
stormy gloom dimmed daybreak. 
That morning they viewed the 
"Land of the Sky," and in 
the afternoon the travelers set out 
for a "walking tour" across the 
Crescent. S. C. By waiting a little 
outside of the same place they were able 
to approach complete being served. 
They ate.

After inspecting College Chapel they 
visited Cross Anchor, S. C. the birth- 
place of Yorkebar. The wandering 
saints asserts great interest around the 
most hills and mountains, and after 
severing two permanent records of the 
boys that preceded them they vis- 
ited the old institution where 
Yorkebar was "near in school at."

Memories of our own red mud ceased 
the gallant profus to head toward 
P. C. They left the "city of the 
Crescent Anchor Street, 24. At Reunion 
College, Oraius Covington, the procesion held 
up for about two hours, but by repeated 
requests from Mr. Mr. Turner to move on, 
Dean finally yielded.

While passing through Spartanburg 
they inspected Wofford College and 
again leaving the increased old 
Yorkebar a sulking good spirit till the hour 
of departure. Hit was aainest the hearts 
of the voyagers a sweet sensation and re- 
pose. Missouri had over so miles 
without a stop and this is saying a 
meaningful when you take in consider- 
ations the South Carolina roads.

INITIATION HELD BY 
GREEK LETTER CLUBS

(Continued from Page One)

Female Rowan the honor of being 
selected as the key note of the above in-
teresting procedure formed the third 
degree of the initiation being held by 
the Delta Kappa.

The Theta Phi, the only girls' club 
in the range, is planning big things 
for the future. Organized in November 
by Viola Dukin, Helen Hayes, Hillis 
Hickman, Janet Hughes, Anna Williams, 
and faculty advisor, Miss. Pierot, the 
organization is gaining much activity.

The new pledges in the T. K. are 
Mary Perry, Bill Shastield and Vir- 
ginia Vitale.

The Kappa Phi, the oldest organiz-
ation on campus, was held last week 
under the highest degree of initiation on 
Tuesday of last week. Those being received into active mem-
bership were Keith Harrison, Mabel 
Hill, Virginia Lee, Vernon Robertson, 
and John Hunt. The initiation were 
held following a monthly pledge period.
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that the training they have gone 
through and that standards are not so 
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Basket Ball

By Mr. C.

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Leicester-Roxie had a good basketball team and an exceptionally good official. Of course, our boys didn't agree, Thompson and Brooks.

Cherie Brooks played a "whale of a game" and popped up everywhere characters "terrorizing the big boys of History."

"I think my ability as a bench jester by holding up the big center of History and cutting a deep gap in his head. That was a tough blow for Leicester, as the big boy was once of their area in the game and the Panthers handed the
two out of eight games away.

The little boy from the city was visiting several of his friends on a farm, and while they were playing around in a string of woods near the house he suddenly came a test with a number of empty condensed milk cans in his hand.

"Hey, fellers, come here quick," yelled the chiffed kid, "I've found a cow's udder!"

Proof: Cop: "Have you seen a bull?"

"Here!" Cop: "Whassamatter?"

"Yes, we were making twenty-five cents on Bull street."

"Horse!" Cop: "Will you write that down and sign it so I can show it to my friends?"

One on One

To Tom, who was being cut up, his mother exclaimed worriedly:

"Why can't you be a good fellow?"

Tom: "For shame, you ought to be like your father—good for nothing."

—The American Boy.

When You and I Were Young

"We used to roll in the mud and shoot at poppies, but when we were wearing short pants,"

Vgkh: "Yes, and I knew you when you wore those trowsers—pants—figures, in Thalam Society."

Good For 5 Votes

Hi-Po Circulation Contest

EXTENSION GROUP OF C. E. ORGANIZES
A Christian Extension extension club has been organized for the purpose of increasing Christian En-
ducation. This club sends representatives to different church organizations and its goal is to encour-
gage those that are becoming run-
down and inactive.

The third Sunday in February, members will organize two new soc-
ies and help with the programs of another. The club has about twenty-five members, and although a phase of the college C. E. So-
ce is proving of much benefit to society at large.

Just a Little Contest

In our midst are an extremely popular pair.

When you put the place and never allow us to be late.

Although weeks lose with their material,

They are so affable we make connec-
tion.

We wish compliments from girls here and

As they gaze with admiration upon his

With both head high and eyes to the

They look the shrimp for which females all

She is a beautiful, sedate, and aristocratic

And a previous gem is one gorgeous

If by chance you should happen to see

If by chance you should happen to see

How can you resist?"

An invocation

"Pardon me, I don't know your name."

"I'm Smith, and I don't know your name."

"Oh, I was never so embarrassed in my life. That wasn't my handshake; that was my don't know your name."

—The American Boy.

The Hub

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TRAILIAN

The program at the regular meeting of the Trailian Wednesday evening was extremely good and showed much preparation on the part of the numbers.

The program was conducted by J. Elwood Carroll.

The other numbers of the program were as follows:

A National Park For North Carolina

C. C. Chappell


Rooms in United States History,

M. S. Carter

High Point Screen and Stage, Lacy H. Haynes.

Points on Debating, T. G. Threadgill.

PERSONNEL

Pauline Whitaker and Elizabeth Ham-

mer have as their week-end guests Miss

Margaret Baxley of Liberty.

Crasly Johnson is spending the week-

end at her home in Scagrove.

Mavis Boswell and Gary Whitaker,

of Winston-Salem, were at the college

Saturday to attend the Misses Cutchin

of Saturday night at 10 o'clock these

Misses Cutchin for several days.

Frank Lay, of Burlington, also a for-

mer H. P. C. student, spent last week-

end with Joe Holmes.

Elizabeth and Edna Nicklin have

been as guest for the week-end Miss

Adelle Williams of Mebane.

Charles Biggs, Louis McFadden,

Mrs. F. Bennett, Ed Reed,

Chas. Chartoffle, Charlie

Brown, Maurice Kelley and "Linny" 

Ikniise, of Elon College, is the guest of doctor. 

Allee Finklin, of Henderson, and a 

former H. P. C. student, has been as

a campus guest for several days.

Ernest H. Smith, of Liberty, is the guest of Jane Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Buckner spent 

Monday with their daughter, Lillian 

Buckner.

Maise Richards, of Elon, is the 

week-end guest of Miss Williams.

Marjorie Perry is at her home in 

Scagrove, and her
day girls.

Calleld by delightfully entertained in 

honor of her guest, Miss Louise 

Hickford, at the Senior class at ten o'clock, 

usual good time was enjoyed by the 

following guests: Misses Louise 

Hickford, Allee Finklin, and Gene

Wray.

"Slinker Party"

Sunday morning girls appeared in the 

dining hall with their hair standing 

on ends, a perpetual yawn spread 

over their faces, and their appearance

was one of disgust. All this was due 

to indulging in one of their favorite 

party, given by Eva Ellis and Gene 

Whitaker, in honor of their guests, Misses 

Bette Badwell, of M. C., and 

Miss Francis Wray, of Beaverton, N. C. 

The usual snacks, fruit and pro-

duce were served. And of course, 

the Spinnaker Rogers, Francis Holmes, 

Misses Ellis, Pauline Elkins, Helen 

Hayes, and Jewel Hughes.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

(Prepared by Dr. J. D. High-

thorn, N. C. State Dept. of Education.)

It gives additional training which 

almost everyone needs as a basis for 
d dcetc, and part of the work of 

the world of work. 

The average college 

graduate who begins work at about 22 

years of age and works until he is about 

60 years of age makes about $25,000, 

which is more than double what a high 

school graduate makes, and about 

twice as much as the average school 

graduate makes.

5. There is a certain time to study, to 

learn, to acquire knowledge, to become 

something of a scholar. Knowledge is 
uision when it is needed, and college 

students are taught now-days to use 

their knowledge.

4. College training gives an oppor-

the teachers, for culture is caught.

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PARACELSUS SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Froeben picture slides of bacteria were studied at the regular meeting of the Paracelsus Scientific Society Monday evening. Professor Hardx, head of the department of biology, gave a very interesting lecture on bacteria on each side as it was shown.

All freshmen taking botany and biology were required to be present to take notes and make drawings. This meeting, attended by nearly a limited audience, of which about seventy-five were freshmen, was considered one of the most successful meetings in the history of the organization. Election of officers was held and the old officers were re-elected for the second semester. The students holding offices are; C. D. Sides, president; Charles Swift, vice-president; Betty Bailey, secretary, and Roscoe Redwine, junior editor.

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NEW WORK ON CATALOGUE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

New Publication to Go in Press Next Week—Two New Departments Have Been Added

Work on the college catalogue, which is to be the first about the first of March, is being carried on at present. All the honorary societies and the students' courses and the offices is busy arranging the cataloguing. The material for it is expected to go to press during this work.

The instructors in all departments are working hard on the catalogue and making them as comprehensive as possible. However, it will not be too late to publish the catalogue this year, as the bulk of the material will be the same as was contained in the last year's issue of the catalogue.

Two new departments are being added in the college for next term, and these new professors are being added. The new departments are express and seers and commercial departments. Each of these will have one instructor, while one new professor is being added to the education department.

The catalogue is to be printed by a firm that was associated with the college and the bulk of the material will be the same as was contained in the last year's issue of the catalogue.

A little pamphlet descriptive of High Point College has been sent to about 900 high schools in the state, which are at present high school senior. In this pamphlet, five features, together with a description and the school's history, are shown. The features are these: Location, characters, students, facilities and opportunities. They are reasonable and various, and of course, with the pamphlet is sent a reply card addressed to Dr. Andrews which is to be returned to the college if a catalogue is desired. These leaflet courses and making them as comprehensive as possible. However, it will not be too late to publish the catalogue this year, as the bulk of the material will be the same as was contained in the last year's issue of the catalogue.

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An Opportunity

The opportunity for intercollegiate debating offers High Point College the best means yet for par- ticipating in state-wide college affairs.

With a little honest-to-goodness spirit and a dash of equal footing those schools which she cannot hope to contend with evenly in athletics for several years to come, the following activities would bring recognition to her more forcibly than athletics ever could.

But the prospects for a great deal of interest in this year's activities are very limited, for although a complete schedule was arranged, now the opportunity has come everyone seems to want to be near the first one schedule was arranged. This is significant to notice that after much enthusiastic discussion, there have been chosen four men for the preliminary State College debate, and that the four men who will represent the Hi-Point College will be the only four men in the Methodist Protestant Conference with quite a lot of experience in public speaking.

This year proves that Hi-Point College has had these splendid fellows to fall back upon. But where in the united states are we destined to find such successful seers.

Where were the aspiring freshmen? And, oh great Zeus, lead us to these men. And I think those who may reproach them for their slaggard ways that hold thy tongue, reproachful one; probably these men had not been sufficiently urged to go out and find the two most able men, and our alma mater. Alas, it is to be regretted that those faculty members could not sacrifice more time and energy in gathering material for the debates, encouraging and trying to persuade some twenty or thirty men. And again, the unbarred fact is to be deplored that only six men responded, from which five could be found.

Doublously there are several heavy consciences being carried around the campus today.

But take heart, friends, there is yet hope. There is still chance to redeem yourselves. The Spring学期 is open to all who feel the call.

The last March will there be the state-wide contest and let the future be the chosen ones. There should be at least ten speakers in the preliminary. To- tally there should be at least twelve contestants.

Congratulations, A. C. C. C.!

The Hi-Point staff wishes to extend congratulations to the A. C. C. C. of High Point College for its new publication which is to appear twice a month. The first issue was very creditable. Several articles were well written, although they were not displayed to the best advantage. At least the idea is growing to find new and different growth and development of this young publication. A. C. C. C.

Dr. C. L. Whittaker

Thursday, one year ago, High Point College lost one of its best and most faithful servants. Dr. C. L. Whittaker, instructor in English, Bible and Librarian, was very deeply we love the memory of this great man.

BASKET BALL

The Hi-Point College basketball team is in very good form and ready to meet the challenge of the season. How does it feel, Elmo and Lenore? Are you ready to receive the compliments you windshield in your fine work?

Elmo received the "goat" but Elmo goose doesn't mean they were on the big end of the ice.

Neuman seemed to be more like an old man as far as his work goes but I still think compliment you on your good work.

The Reese brothers go outside the state while the rest of the team will be coming home.

High Point College friends and followers in the state of North Carolina, the subject of gossip is not just "What he knows" but there is a greater need of the smaller things that are needed, of course, for a suite of furniture, but there is a need, of course, for a suit of furniture.

There are several persons around whom there are no evil tongues who can be said is stupid enough to do anything but the facts and realize that other than being good men, they are always scoring points for their mistakes without telling them how to improve themselves.

It seems to me that if there was a little more of the friendship "that goes with the wind" that would be more than a little trouble. We have not yet subscribed will do so with a little more of the friendship "that goes with the wind." It seems to me that if there was a little more of the friendship "that goes with the wind" that would be more than a little trouble. We have not yet subscribed will do so with a little more of the friendship "that goes with the wind."

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"OUR PRESENT HOME"

"Our dormitory is our present home." This statement had very much the effect of awakening the girls at H. P. C. for quite a while. Yet have looked at the reception room of the dormitory. One thought little home love prevailed in all large buildings. Foremost of money have been bared by the girls, until now temporary curfews have been bared and a booked orchestra planned upon the walls. The girls are all very much in the mood to think more like a real home living room. There is a need, of course, for a suite of furnitures, but there is a greater need of the smaller things, such as candlesticks rags, and numerous other small things that make a living room inviting. For these the girls are working; how about a little life outside assistance?

HELEN HAYES.

GOSPEL

It seems that on the campus of High Point College the subject of gossip is not just "What he knows" but there is a greater need of the smaller things that are needed, of course, for a suite of furniture, but there is a need, of course, for a suit of furniture.

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SOCIETY NOTES

NIGHTMARE
The interest of the Nightmehan centered around a program on "ballads" that was presented in the regular meeting of the society on February 10. Characteristics of ballads, old English ballads, and North Carolina ballads were entertainingly discussed. Following this discussion several ballads—English and North Carolina—were read. The study of ballads proved much more interesting than the casual observer would suppose.

The following program is the one that was presented:
2. Old English Ballads—Jamina Swift.
5. Reading of N. C. Ballads—Lucille Morrison.
6. Solo—Won't You Marry Me?—Vera Smith.

TRAELEN
Due to the basketball game with Laurel, N. C., the Thaleans held their meeting Wednesday afternoon. The program, which centered around the present, past, and future of North Carolina, proved to be one of the most interesting of the year.

After the devotional, which was conducted by Rev. T. O. Madison, the Student Institutions were discussed by J. W. Breton. Floyd R. Garrett then presented point that Andrew Jackson was from North Carolina. He also gave an interesting biography of Jackson's life.

Raymond Hollowell contended in a debate that the Australian Ballad should be used in all State Elections. The negative was upheld by Fred T. Pegg. The humor of the program consisted of a very amusing skit by Missors Dennis and Wood.

The last number was the second of a series on "The Art of Debating" by T. G. Madison.

ARTEMESIAN
The Artemesian Society held its regular meeting Thursday evening. The entire program was interesting. We may understand just what it means to belong to the different classes from the students' point of view. Miss Ballie's talk on "What It Means to be a Student" was good and instructive to the freshmen. A stunt prepared by four of the girls was especially good.

The program was as follows:

CHRISTIAN ENDAVERS
Christian Endeavor week has been observed during the past week by the local Christian Endeavor society. On Monday evening the members enjoyed a surprise social, on Tuesday there was a short song service, Wednesday everybody was asked to spend ten minutes in devotions, and Thursday afternoon at five-thirty there was a special program in the auditorium. Friday an enthusiastic group of students gathered at three o'clock to bid the representatives to the Student Volunteer Conference a good journey. The week ended with a trip by the extension club to three churches in Alamance county, and a special program at home Sunday night.

PERSONALS
Mrs. C. L. Whitaker spent Sunday at Mount Pleasant, Davie County, in the interest of the Missionsary Society.

Panama Johnson, Ruby Idley, Callie Isabel, Nettie Stuart, Elizabeth Hamer, Miss Young, Herman Cole, Ethel Everett, and Miss Garrett made the trip with the Expansion Club Sunday afternoon. Miss Nancy White spent the week with Missors Dennis and Wood.

Ethel Boeckerle spent Sunday at her home in Ducktown.

Dwight Matthews, of Bessemer City, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. W. T. Hamner visited their daughter, Elizabeth, Friday.

Mrs. H. J. Stout and Mrs. Frank Stout, of Greensboro, visited Ruth Street Thursday.

Blanche Harrell, of East Bend, spent the week-end at home.

Theta Phi entertained by Mrs. Street

The initiation of the Theta Phi pledge class closed in a blaze of glory, when the senior was guest of Mrs. Street at an elaborate three-course dinner, following the ceremonies of the last degree. Impressive in every detail, the dinner was served in the Theta Phi club room Wednesday evening at 6:30, and the three pledges and Miss Young, Joan Dees, and Eliza White, were guests. Covers were laid for ten.

This affair will bespeak the beauty of the Theta Phi sorority, and will be long remembered by the guests as one of the stimulating events in the history of the organization. The scenery, light green and dark green were most effectively used as a color scheme. The long table was lighted by three tall, green candles in the center, and small baskets of dark and light green were used as place-cards. Flowers of the occasion were most unique, being of hand-painted candy-smokers, dressed in green, to make a doll. A spray of white roses, tied with a green ribbon, was presented each pledge, who had just become a full-fledged member.

In the soft glow of the candle-light, every laugh had a note of sorrow—uncomplacent, but nevertheless sorrowful—for the heart of everyone was present and thrilled them again and again, as the beauty, and joy, and many manifestations of love—the innumerable things that pinch one's heart—pass again before their eyes; but no, it's all a dream, there will never be another like it.

PAN-Hellenic Council, Frames Constitution

Greek lettered clubs on the campus have been running themselves according to their own judgment up to the present time. After next week they will all be under one guidance and all will conduct their organizations somewhat similarly.

The Pan-Hellenic Council has organized and begun work. A committee and appointed last week consisting of Fred Kennett, T. E. K., as chairman, Keith Harrison, Kappa Phi, and Helen Hayes, Theta Phi, to form a constitution and organize the council.

This constitution will be the guiding hand for all the Greek lettered clubs. Matters to be included are once a month council meetings of members, pledges, initiation, finances, and items of similar nature.

The council will not govern but advise the clubs.
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KNOTS AND SCARS SHOWN

There are four boys in one of
our high schools, a small num-
ber of whom are not very
sweet. I heard them the other
day, in a remarkable way, con-
verse the red heads of your
heads—some knots, some
knots. Indeed, it seems the
knots and the red heads are
in a remarkable way the
same thing.

In the hall for instance, the
boys' heads are hooted at in
the same way you would
hoot at a horse in the col-
lege. It is not a matter of
the head but a matter of
a knot.

Since there are no knots in
the college, the boys are
hooted at in a remarkable
way by the teachers.

It is the same with the
boys' heads.

With the exception of the
boys' heads, the rest of the
boys are not hooted at in a
remarkable way by the
teachers. They are not hooted
at in a remarkable way by
other students.

But the boys' heads are hooted
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EDITOR OF THE ZENITH

Acting on the report of a committee for the nomination of editor and managing editor from the senior class, the student body elected Miss Gertrude Brown to the office for the coming year. Prof. Dan Smith, chairman of the committee, and very competent of filling the position.

Mr. Holmes is from Graham and has shown his ability in many lines of school activities. He is one of the most popular students and has been a member of the class room and is sure to put the Zenith at the top of the college annals for the year 1927-28.

O. E. MENDENHALL TALKS TO STUDENTS

Debates Inability of People to Think For Themselves

HE DOWNS CVNICISM

In an address to High Point College Tuesday morning, Prof. Mendenhall, prominent business man and former state senator, deplored the tendency of the present world toward cynicism and of people being unable to think for themselves.

"Today there is a tendency towards cynicism, especially in print," declared the speaker. "Glibness and Washington have been attacked and their characters assailed. I have no sympathy with a cynic and I don't believe that this college will turn out many cynics."

The professor went on too say that there has been a tendency on the part of our executives not to treat the public as intelligent.

"The legislative department has a tendency to keep important questions away from the public," continued the speaker. "As a result of this, one man's opinion will carry more weight than the sum total of all the experiences and thoughts of others.

"Those who have had experience with legislative affairs, I really doubt if democracy has for so far been a success. Our thoughts are handed to us ready-made and there are few of us who think for ourselves." The speaker declared that in his opinion the editorial of the Greensboro Daily News was exercising more influence in High Point than all the minsters combined.

Mr. Mendenhall ended his talk by warning his listeners not to accept the thoughts of others but to learn to think for themselves.

Miss Annie Livengood Elected State Treasurer of Student Volunteers at Conference at Elon

One of the most interesting projects of the year was that of giving by members of the class of June the typical scraping. Why be so careless about your natural gift? Let it develop. Some few now in our midst who insist on the daily scraping. Why be so careless about your natural gift? Let it develop. Some few now in our midst who insist on the daily scraping.

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Miss Annie Livengood, of High Point College, was honored at the recent meeting of the North Carolina Student Volunteers held at Elon College by being selected as the state's representative to the office of treasurer. Miss Livengood has been deeply interested in student activities and has helped her high school days, and expects to go to the foreign field in a delegation as more responsible than her earlier position. At the present time she is a member of the Junior class of High Point College.

The recent state conference was a notable success. It brought together student volunteers from practically High Point College was founded in 1926 and after that the student activities have maintained rigorous standards. Students now in the college are enthusiastic.

The originality and variety of the student activities have made it intensely interesting to the closing number the student body joined in singing the alma mater.
High Point College will get a bus service to and from the city. What this college would like to know is if the girls will use the special buses since they would not have a chance to being exposed to the outside world.

This column was very sorry to see the team representing Taylorsville put up such a poor exhibition. The game was a loss, and one is as bad as the hair from their heads and growing slower.

Atlantic Christian College gives the public notice that it should be necessary to enroll the current freshman to do that which good citizens will procure the job. We will not say they are gentlemen enough to go to sleep or study for the upper classman to take, the time of which is the best of the day.

Juniors of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association have been at times forced through the pipes. The radiator is sometimes greeted in chapel. No man can say that High Point will possess one of the best of all institutions.

When asked to stand and recite any louder? Be more enthusiastic. Not only is the noise embarrassing, but they cause embarrassment to the speaker. Not only is the noise embarrassing, but they cause embarrassment to the speaker. Not only is the noise embarrassing, but they cause embarrassment to the speaker.
THALEAN
The Thalean Literary society met Wednesday evening for its regular weekly meeting. The program was short and most time was spent quizzing the program for Thalean Diet. The program follows:

**Christian Endeavor**

The Christian Endeavor club of High Point College held Sunday meeting to hold programs at different churches with the purpose of organizing the Christian Endeavor societies. All the programs were on the Mt. Hermon charge. A program was given at Mt. Herman church and a Christian Endeavor society was organized. Other societies were organized in Friendship and Bellmores. The program was opened by a devotional by Charles Brooks (11 High Point College).

**Debate**

The invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gene Williams and Miss Margaret Perry, of Thomasville, who spent the week-end at home. Miss Williams was the guest of Winifred Coffey Thursday night.

**Party**

An informal six o'clock dinner was given by the junior home economics class February 21 in the home room, with Miss Viola Horton acting as hostess.

The table was very pretty under the tree of red roses. Place cards and favors carried out the Washington idea which was furthered by portions of the menu.

The dinner consisted of seed broiled pimento salami, butter, butter salad, pineapple sauce, cake, coffee, etc. The invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Alfred Mills, Miss Dais and Miss Young.

**PERSONALS**

Gene Williams and Jewel Hughes spent the week-end in Reidsville, the guests of Miss Frances Wray.

B. C. Hendricks was at the home of her parents in Stokesdale for the week-end. Ray Podemick is at High Point spending Sunday in Greensboro.

Ms. McMillan is back on the campus after going home to recuperate. Miss Frances Parkman, of N. C. C. W., was the week-end guest of Ess Hill. Helen Hayes spent last Sunday with her parents in Henderson. Margaret Perry, of Thomasville, who spent the week-end at home, entertained guests of Winifred Coffey Thursday night.

**THIRTEEN NEW STUDENTS**

Thirteen new students have enrolled AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE for the second semester which raises the total enrollment to approximately 232. The new students are as follows: JAY H. Hendricks, Dryden, III; John Heath, George Ridge, Bauch Street, Carey Verde, Mrs. L. K. Terry, Laura E. "(Buck)" Freeland, Mildred Hunsaker, Robert Boyler, Dwight V. Matthews, J. C. Perry, and R. H. Shafner, Jr., George Ridge, of High Point, was a football letter man here in the fall of 1926, and is a student on the team this year. He handled the rather difficult subject in a manner that was very satisfactory and showed familiarity with the subject.

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### ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Athletic equipment is the scientific examination of the human eye, with the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining its optical status and recommending lenses or prisms for the correcting of such errors of refraction or monocular anomalies as may be present. It is the work done by Optometrists when they examine eyes and, if glaucoma should be needed.

Optometry is recognized and regulated by many states of the United States, the Province of Ont'ario, in most of our possessions, and in many British provinces. Optometry is taught as a professional course in Columbia University, Ohio State University, California University, University of Illinois, Rochester Institution of Optometry, Los Angeles College of Optometry, New England College of Optometry, and in many other schools.

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### PERSONALS

Miss Annie Keck visited her sisters, Ella, Grace, and Violet, during the week-end.

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MISS YOUNG OFFERS DEBATE LOVING CUP

Nikahama Society Has Meeting at Which Offer Is Presented

The Nikahama at their meeting Wednesday night read an invitation from the Thalamas, their brother society, to attend the program on Thalamas Day, and the banquet to be held in Nikahama honor in the evening. The reading of the invitation was greeted with enthusiastic applause from the Nikahama, who authorized the secretary to accept the invitation in the name of the society.

At this meeting, Miss Mary Young, Dean of Women, proposed to offer a loving cup to be presented to the winning team of an inter-society debate to be held each year between the two societies. The rules for the keeping of the cup are to be worked out later. The winning society would have its name engraved on the cup, together with the name of the winning team from each society, and that the girls would be willing to make the inter-society debate a permanent thing. This offer from Miss Young was received with much interest on the part of the Nikahamas. Miss Perry expressed to Miss Young the appreciation of the whole society for such a generous offer.

BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES TRIUMPHANTLY FOR H. P. C.

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In addition, his general floor work was exceptionally good. The defensive work of Captain Hill and Mitchell was highly commendable. For Greensboro, the playing of Jimmie Poole, former Carolina player, and Rose was well above par.

TAYLORSVILLE

Meeting by far their strongest opposition of the season, the Purple Panthers took the lead in the first period through the efforts of Mr. Riddle, who scored a total of 11 points. Several of his shots were sensational, but he also made some that were not. He was closely followed by Mulligan, who rang up a total of ten markers. After point and at half-time the Panthers had a lead of 6 to 2, but the locals, using their height advantage, and with his addition the Greensboroia staged a rally in the second half. Seats were abandoned sternly and threatened to overrun the lead of the High Pointers. Though the Panthers were not playing with their usual consistency, they fished up a lead of 18 at half-time.

In the second period, Coach Deak suggested that the Greensboroia staged a rally in the second half. The Halifax were added to their fifth consecutive win. The Greensboroia, who swept them completely off when they retired from the game, were not in the fracas in the last quarter and they rolled up a total of 16 more points during the remaining minutes of the contest. Thompson was high scorer of the game with a total of 14 points and was closely followed by Mulligan, who accounted for another 10.

CULIFORD

The High Point College basketball team defeated the Greensboro College Quakers by the score of 20 to 6 in a hard fought contest at the latter's court.

The Purple Panthers took the lead early when Mitchell gaged a pretty field goal from near the center of the floor. From this time on, the Buffaloes were never headed although Coach Deak's suggestions staged a rally in the second half. "The finest things of life are religious and one can be robbed of them by ignorance, impurity, and idle talk." —St. John

WHAT ARE THE SOURCES OF RELIGIOUS doubt?

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Two new H. P. C. faculty members have been selected. Dr. T. H. Lewis will be at the head of the department of education and Miss Mary Todd will be in charge of the department of physical education and ex- pectations.

Nearly 100 men were in attendance at the first college cantata which was given.

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LIVING IN A WORLD OF LIARS

All men are liars, or nearly all, that those who never lie compose a negligible minority. Those who will not swear to what they think, feeling that they have carefully abstained from this sort of vice, boasting anything in the way of example. You and I, with all your examination they will discover in their make-up a tendency to deceive, to give false impressions, and to engage in various other practices which border on the lie. The world has grown fast, and the world will grow on lying, though calling it by other names less grating to the ear.

Lying is so prevalent among men and so evident that it is not necessary for me to cite proof or particular instances. As great a thinker as Francis Bacon recognizes in man the strain of untruth. We cannot explain man’s propensity for lying by saying that it is easier to lie than to tell the truth. Lying requires a bit of imagination, to say the least, while truth demands the simple relation of fact. Bacon declares that man has “a natural propensity for lying.” He says, “The truth is a naked and open day-light, that doth not show the masks and mummeries and triumphs of the world, half as naturally and disdainfully as candling to the eye.

In the use of the word “lie,” we do not mean the telling of untruth always with vicious purpose. The viciousness is there, of course. It does not occur except where people have practiced the art continuously and for a long time, until their natural instincts have been destroyed; for we cannot but admit that lying, as natural a part of man as it is, gives a man a sort of license in just proportion to the extent that he practices it.

The lie which classifies all men as liars is the little unmentionable kind called “white lies,” or “falsehoods,” or “prevarications.”

There is not a student in this college who escapes this common evil. They are as far as my knowledge goes, and I aim to cut no shirk. Even the ministerial students, who perhaps steer their natural instincts more than the layman, are classed, if you confine themselves to a lie a day. And who is not guilty of deceit, even a little?

The Thalians are to be commended on their day. Everyone enjoyed the offering, despite the weather.

Mr. H. Martin—

A number of admirers of a gymnastics nature were present. The two assistants, depending largely upon a look for their source of inspiration, made many miles, and even thirty instead of the original twenty. The only disadvantage was that the regular doctor was away, and the patients had to be examined by one of the assistants themselves. When I heard he was going to look, I am sure I could not do the job as well. From this point of view, the patient was treated with the utmost respect, and so the patient was most satisfied.

I have been told that there is a slight chance for a gymnastics nature next year.

—Good work, Vance, wish you won the medal.

No more senator parties over at the Girls’ Dorm. Wonder why?

The Enterprise is being used as a text book, and should be left alone.

Such as they snow melts, we will bear the crash of the bat as it pounds the pill across the diamond.

—Coach Hull—

We wish you luck.

Speaking of Gratitude, we wish to thank Mr. Bobsob for the offer of a medal for the best senior orator.

—Coach Gooding—

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The program committee received much valuable help at the meeting of the Artemesian Society Thursday evening, since each member answered to the roll call by naming one number which she would like to see used on the program. One of the most unusual members of the program was "the faithful sailor" of the group, not having been warned, failed to appear on the program. A discussion in which all were interested was: Taking the stand that our generation is no worse than our forefathers. An outline of the attachments which they should be made to love and live to love while in college. In aiding the student to place his bearings this course helps him to keep his convictions of conscience.

March 9, 1927

The program committee received much valuable help at the meeting of the Sociey Notes, Wednesday night, March 2. The program was very interesting. Other enjoyable features were:
- Physical Culture—Jack McPhaul.
- Mental Development—Irene Reynolds.

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Hayes, Jimmie Rogers, Lee Jar-

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junior class to erect a memorial gate to the fund which is being raised by the "Tweedles," which will be given by the art to play leading roles in Tarkington's fit.

The following took part: Charlie Brooks gave a short talk on "The Pro-
gress of the High College." Following him Misses Margaret Garsey and Dorothy Hopkins sang two popular num-

bers. Oake J. E. Ferry then spoke on "The Purpose of Athletics in Col-

gage." Tom Mitchell and Janine Rogers brought a buss drill, accompanied by Miss Hopkins. Roy Bethune sang a solo. The program was concluded with a presentation of the new school song.

The band expressed their app-

reciation of the effort by inviting those present to visit them whenever they saw fit.

### PARTS ASSIGNED FOR "JUNIOR PLAY"

**H. P. C. BAND MAKES HIT AT DENTON**

Interesting Program Presented Was

Well Received by Large Crowd

The H. P. C. Entertainers Club gave a very unique program Friday evening. Many members of the Denton high school. This was the second series of attractions and received much interest. The program was en-

joyed by the club. The Entertainers are well known in the neighboring high school and received much applause.

The people of Denton heartily sup-

ported the program by their presence and by their applause. The organi/a-

tion hopes to return to Denton next year.

The following program was given:

1. "Hail Merry Morn," by Lucy Daws and Sue Watters.
3. "Hend

Way March," Bennett.
4. Old Melodies.

Melodies of Old Singing:


ller.

### CHEMISTRY SUNDAY

**FRESHMEN TO HAVE ORIENTATION COURSE**

An Orientation Course will be added to the first semester course for freshmen of High Point college next year. This course will be offered as an elective on their notebooks and will have the privilege of discussing those topics which are of special interest. The course of the object is to help the students in planning their college work and to train for that. The first half-

year will introduce the student to the various courses offered to him in selecting his courses wisely. In the second half, the various fields of human activity will be pro-

vided by experts with a view to guiding the student in his selection of a livelihood, together with a consider-

ation of standards of scholarship, conduct, and the most effective means to get to that goal.

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**FRESHMAN CLASS CONDUCTS CHAPEL**

The freshmen class declared the stu-

dent body to be the class in Junior Home Economics, and the spending of the class in that subject is scheduled to begin next week. The students are well prepared and well versed in the subject.

The program was given by Miss Edward's, the class in Junior Home Economics, and the spending of the class in that subject is scheduled to begin next week. The students are well prepared and well versed in the subject.
Forensic Activities

On Friday evening of this week, High Point College enters a new field of education and opens an academically challenging course in forensic activities. Ralph Mulligan, a Circulation officer, is the organizer of this new activity. Mulligan has been in the library for several years and has been closely involved with the privilege of making such a beginning. Students of the college may now sign up for the class and take advantage of the knowledge and experience that Mulligan has in the field.

For it is an activity immensely worth while. Public speaking is an art that is needed today in all walks of life. This class is designed to help students become proficient in public speaking. The course will cover various topics, including preparation, delivery, and evaluation of speeches.

With this course, students will be able to develop essential skills such as critical thinking, oral communication, and public speaking. They will also learn how to analyze and evaluate various arguments, how to present their ideas effectively, and how to engage in constructive dialogue with others.

The course will be taught by Mr. Ralph Mulligan, who has a wealth of experience in the field. He will guide students through the process of preparing and delivering speeches, offering feedback and suggestions to help them improve their skills.

In conclusion, the forensic activities class is an exciting new venture at High Point College. It offers students a unique opportunity to enhance their public speaking skills and gain valuable experience in the field. We encourage all students to consider enrolling in this course to become effective communicators and leaders.

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H. P. C. Band Makes

Big Hit at Denton

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Band: 1. Under Double Eagle; Wagner; 2. Old Mobseys; 3. "Gilbert's Orchestra" (O. R. G.); and several others.

The boys were the toast of the evening, and the band was the talk of the town.

The band's performance was a hit, and the audience was thoroughly entertained.

Everyone was in high spirits, and the night was a success.
SOCIETY NOTES

THALAEAN
The program given by the Thalaeans at their regular meeting Wednesday night was very interesting. The annual devotional period was led by the chaplain, George W. Anderson.

The first and perhaps one of the most interesting numbers was the "Life of Alfred Tennyson," by Raymond Lemon. In pointing out the main features of the poet's life, he quoted much of his poetry to illustrate his points. Following the biography Mr. Madison presented a very interesting synopsis of the play "Every Man." Next was a very unique number by Floyd E. Garrett entitled "Do You Know?" This was a group of questions of various types, and the explanation of each side was very educational.

For the Thalaeans who are in doubt as to where they should spend the summer, Mr. Dennis solved the problem in the talk, "Lake Winnie." The humor of the program was given by Mr. Pitcher, who "showed gray matter into the hopper." The fourth number in the series of "The Art of Debating" was outlined by C. G. Madison.

Professor McCaslin, an honorary member, delivered a very helpful and stimulating speech to the students.

After the program, helpful criticism was offered members on how the individual numbers might be made better.

AKROTHINIAN
The Akrothian literary society met last Wednesday night and after a successful debate led by Don Yelleky the following program was given:

Debates: "Resolved—That there should be a federal department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet." The affirmative was represented by T. Auton and J. White. The negative was represented by Joe Holman and John Perry. The decision was rendered after quite an amusing "tie" between the judges as to whether it was necessary to call in two more. It went, however, to the negative.

Other numbers were:

- "Life of Percy Shelley," by Edgar Holbrook.
- "Told in the Hall Session," by R. L. Hill.

NIKSTAN
The feature of the Nikstanian meeting on Thursday, March 15, was the first debate held by the society during this school year. The topic was "Resolved—That a college student, during the school year, should send more fiction than that prescribed by the English course." The affirmative was upheld by Stettin Norman and Emma Lewis Whitaker, while the negative side was debated by Emma Lewis Whitaker and Lillian Durfee Batton.

After logically presented and well-prepared arguments on both sides of the question, the affirmative was declared winner.

During the business session, four speakers were chosen from which two will be taken to take part in the Artemis-Nikstan debate for the following year to be presented by Miss Young to the winning society. The following are the four speakers chosen: Annie Lewis, Helen White, Margaret Perry, and Claire Douglas.

Johnell Hill.

The meeting ended with the following roll call: three in favor of the affirmative, one in favor of the negative, and one absent.

WHO'S WHO

MRS. HENRY A. WHITE, A.B., M.A.
Mrs. White, one Miss Alice Piets, was born on May 13 and was educated and graduated in Cincinnati, Ohio. After teaching school for some time, she went to work, became interested in the arts in 1865, and was employed in the Teachers' Bureau of Chicago. She taught at the Teachers' Bureau of Chicago, Illinois, and the Western Boarding School, 1867.

MRS. WHITE: White: Mrs. White taught Latin in both of these institutions.

Our author then toured Europe, spending much of her time in Italy, getting a background for her work in Latin. In 1867 she received her Master's degree from the University of Chicago, and in 1869 from the University of Illinois. After this she taught in the Chicago school, and in 1871 she left for Europe. In 1893 she married Mr. H. W. White, a well-known lawyer in high school.

From that time she had a break from teaching until High Point College was established.

Mrs. White is and has been for some years the head of the History Club of the state; Y. W. C. A. work, being on the board of directors since its founding; and has lectured much to New England Club of the Board of Religious Education of the U. C. C. Meeting of Portland.

Mrs. White's hobby is gardening. Too, she has been quite active in helping to set a public library for High Point College. On returning to a class reunion at Boston College 25 years after her graduation, Mrs. White found herself elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, a chapter having just been formed at the university.

Jerrill, Elke Kock, little Misty Braxton, and Claude Douglas.

After the debate the following program was given:

- "Life of Mr. Allen Garrett.
- "What Books Can Do for You—Exkl Beachwood.
- "Dad Honks and Margaret Gurdle then sang the song composed for the Nikstanian by Dad Honks. The song was enthralling and appreciatively received.

The following numbers were composed for the society by Miss Honks:

To thee, oh dainty Nike, We sing in wonder; We pray thee to accept our love We bow to thee, heavenly bride, We recognize thy wisdom, We bless all turn to thee, Trust in thy rich blessing—A crown of victory.

All praise to thee, dear Nike, We offer thee tribute; We'll always think of thee with love, And serve thee to the end.

Though for ever we'll wander, When college days are through, We'll treasure various memories And sing our praise of you.

CHORES: The name you heard sharish. The motive will scree, For to be known as Nikstanians Is an honor to hold dear.

PERSONNEL

Pauline Hunter is spending the week-end in Lexington.

Carruth Johnson and Spencer Catlin are the guests of Roye Biddall at the home of her parents. Lexington. Paul Broussard and Raymond Purcell spent last week end at the home of Mrs. H. and Mrs. C. Oakley, the guests of lately our, Charles Jr. One Harrell spent Friday at the High Point hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Margaret Perry is at home this week-end, with friends.

Ben Ellis is spending the week-end at the guest of Pamela Ellis.

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"Ahem," replied Cy, "shhines cry for them. Many's the time I've tried my best to find the missing links to my toe. Ake's attention, git-er done now you can't afford to buy 'em, 'cause they're so scarce and expensive. And what's a home without a safety pin?"

I emphatically agree with him. It is a "safety first." Now it is safety hot. With two eyes in one eye and three in the other, I mean the loss of the nation's main support. It was one of the greatest pieces of utility the world has ever known. I admit that it had one bad point—that of being the nonachieved youngster's stimulant to cause one to lose suddenly from the ground and broadcast nativities cry of "Ouch!" But that's no argument.

The straight pin is still in style, but I use it for the safety pin. A mighty black sheep could catch this metal ingenuity to a glowing red and pound out any useful thing from a flannel to a clothing line. In emergencies it has been used in concert with broken log chains or to replace broken parts of a Ford.

In fact, confidentially, of course, before vogue influenced Mr. Ford, his vehicles were standardly equipped with a package of safety pins and they had the same prestige as a spare tire; but now they are esteemed in the financial upper. Quick as the batting of an eye, the pin has fallen into the hands of reckless boys. "What am I bid?" cries Mr. Perry as he reaches for another piece of unknowns. As usual, Hamner starts the ball rolling by taking his week's allowance in the form of equal excitement. "One dol. bid", screams Ross. The cry is immediately taken up by none other than J. C. Perry, and inside of another second Charles Blosser and Clarence Lee, have become enganished in the financial upper. Quick as the batting of an eye, the pin has fallen into the hands of reckless boys. "What am I bid?" cries Mr. Perry as he reaches for another piece of unknowns. As usual, Hamner starts the ball rolling by taking his week's allowance in the form of equal excitement. "One dol. bid", screams Ross. The cry is immediately taken up by none other than J. C. Perry, and inside of another second Charles Blosser and Clarence Lee, have become enganished in the financial upper. Quick as the batting of an eye, the pin has fallen into the hands of reckless boys. "What am I bid?" cries Mr. Perry as he reaches for another piece of unknowns. As usual, Hamner starts the ball rolling by taking his week's allowance in the form of equal excitement.

But, in Perry's "call". "Raisin" him five. Mud vs. man. Mr. Perry's encouraging voice bids higher to deepen his interests for the spare tire. Without a blur his hand from his sock, he waves another generous, the on drawn near his back is his hand. He has won.

BOTTANY STUDENTS MEET LECTURE

The botany students were very fortunate in securing Mr. R. H. Hayes, a junior of North Carolina College, to speak in their class period Saturday morning.

Mr. Haynes is laboratory assistant in the Biology Department and has a wide reputation in the botan- ical world. His lecture was on the classification of several Thallus plants. The Thallus bulletin has been issued by the University containing descriptions and drawings of these plants. He then presented in a more interesting fashion than usual on Thallus plants, past and present, and the many harmful and economic uses they have. He also told something of the way by which they discover new species and things new.

FRIENDS IN PRINT

Characters From Present Day Fiction Selected as Favorites. One From Hugo

MISS MARTIN SPEAKER

"Don't waste your time reading books that you do not like," said Miss Anise Whiting, the well-known Quinny from the chapel platform last Wednesday morning. The speaker explained that it was possible for a child to be a reader and yet not like books for the reason, because one does not like them. "To cultivate a reader, one should begin by reading the best authors until you get a love for literature, and then you will find it easy to read any book," Miss Martin then added quickly a warning, "Remember, the best in literature is a book. She suggested that one read the preface, and judge from that she will like a book in which such a warning is given. Miss Anise Whiting then gave some advice to parents as to what the mother intends to set forth. Parents at the first chance nights should go home forming in their minds of the opinions of the book. She said that the first chance book at school should be read care- fully, then the pupil unselfishly with not even a suspicion of the opinions of the teacher.

The speaker told the intensely interested audience that she had found good friends in print who have helped her for herself. It is remarkable that three of these live in a book, and as such are still living. "Be courageous," said the speaker, and pick out your own book friends. All fear of Miss Martin's friends of whom she speaks are merely imaginary. The first was "Little Lord Jim," by Robert Louis Stevenson. The second was "Miss Sam," by Miss Ernest. Besides finding a new friend, Miss Martin says that she had found a world which she had not seen before. And it is a way of treating a subject. Lord Jim acted in a country way one time, and spent the rest of his life in expiration for this one crime. "Our friends, Bob's" and "Enclosed" and "The Gifts of God" by John Houseman were some of the speaker's favorites. "One reason I like them so well," said Miss Martin, "is that I found them all myself."

LUNCHEON DE SERVED IN INTEREST OF ATHLETICS

A luncheon was scheduled for Wednesday March 3rd and 5th at the college dining hall. Invitations were sent to all of the students who were interested in being a lively affair at which many ideas and suggestions were brought forward. The copies of discussion were such as "Value of College Athletics," "College of Commerce," etc. and were held at the School Year 1927-28.

High Point College hopes to put out teams in the coming year of which High Point will be just like the other.
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PARAGRAPHS

The nighthawks of the campus are grateful to J. C. Penny for an evening's rest. It must have been a long day for them, and the evening was the perfect time for them to have a good, long sleep.

The students are happy to have their school newspaper back in circulation.

We congratulate the football team on their success and look forward to their future games.

Our columnists provide interesting and thought-provoking articles on a variety of topics.

MINISTERIAL EDUC. BAR

CHARGE OF CHAPEL

(Continued from page One)

"Why Edward the Minister?"

W. N. Lee's topic. He gave four reasons why Edward the minister should be elected:
1. For the sake of prestige; 2. That he may know himself; 3. That he may know God; 4. That he may know God.

"The preacher is no longer preaching to illustrate masses. One cannot really find himself until he has had training along these lines. The minister cannot know his ability, nor can he know his power until he has been led into the knowledge of himself, into the knowledge of God, and to know God is to create individual thinking among theological boys.

"Happiness"

"What do we have for college every morning?"

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"Is happiness merely the absence of unhappiness?"

"Happiness is not the absence of unhappiness. It is the presence of joy. It is the presence of love. It is the presence of contentment. It is the presence of peace. It is the presence of the beautiful. It is the presence of the good. It is the presence of the true. It is the presence of the holy. It is the presence of the right. It is the presence of the right. It is the presence of the right. It is the presence of the right. It is the presence of the right.

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"The Question at stake is: Will free-"
Looking 'Em Over
— "BILL" RAGAN

The Purple Panthers invade the Wake Forest fair next week and it is highly probable that the Demon Deacons won't find the decision after the game is over.

Virginia Tech has certainly been hitting that colon on the aces in the practice oval.

The Glenville student notebook them to all corners of the list in a manner that strikes terror in the heart of the opposing pitcher.

Ed McDougall has been appointed Coach Fulford in an act in capacities during the 1927 season. Here's hoping you have the honor of heading a winning team, Ed.

After playing Wake Forest on Tuesday afternoon, the Purple Panthers journey to a game with Atlantic Christian College. Here's hope

The weather wasn't sure to good, the baseball equal last week. Field Bob's leaving certificate met the players and the Panthers found out the field for their daily practice.

Coach Buxton is planning on making a first move out of "Minx" Hill. The elongated youth played the outfield last year and this season, he will be seen doing his stuff around the initial bag.

"Pat" Thompson is about the best utility man we've seen in a long time. There are times during the line-up that strikes terror in the heart of the opposing pitcher. He has every filling a pitcher need-speed, curve, and good control.

The watching man was sure to good, the baseball equal last week. Field Bob's leaving certificate met the players and the Panthers found out the field for their daily practice.

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The past week has found many workers laboring industriously on the college campus; none doing the primary work, but doing the necessary, homely things. The campus is being made to suit better living conditions for the dormitory students, and still others doing up the places in front of Roberts Hall. A new water main is being placed from the end of McCulloch Hall to a small stream nearby. These pipe lines will dispose of all water used in the dormitories. In the past consideration has been made for the pipes being placed on a downsill grade. The ground is front of Women's Hall is being tilled off and all prepara-
tions are being made to sew grass. It is hoped that shrubbery of some kind will also be placed in this particular territory. It is possible that a green background will be emphasized on the campus before school closes.

Some work is being done on the roads leading to and from the college grounds. Nearly all the driveways are in bad shape, there being many deep holes and bad ruts. The college authorities are interested in doing away with these spots as soon as possible.

WILLIE FRITZ STABS—WHITES
WIN IN GIRL TRACK MEET

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High Point College was further represented at the Burlington church by an ensemble of eight pieces which furnished music for the services. The following students comprise the orchestra: Lilian Barker, pianist; Richard McManus and Glenn Perry, violins; J. P. Rogers and Lucy Bays, trumpets; Deyt Hearn, trumpet; Tom Mitchell, trombone, and Ray Bennett, cornet soloist. The men featured consists of vocal and violin solo work by Mr. Bennett and Mr. McManus. The ensemble numbers were sacred marches and overtures.

HIGH POINT IS TO PLAY WAKE FOREST NEXT TUESDAY

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PROFS. SMITH AND WHITE LEAVE

Radiant changes will be made in the High Point College faculty next year according to a report issued by the school's president during the past week. It appears that a number of the prominent professors will receive a ripe apple this year and that others will be transferred to other departments.

The change that will come unannounced during the summer months will affect the women's course in music and the men's course in agriculture. Miss Smith and Mr. White will be transferred to the Art department, Professor T. C. Johnson will become the instructor in expression; Miss Mabel Williams will instruct in philosophy and literature; while Professor W. R. McPherson will become the instructor in chemistry; and Miss Vera Gobert, who is a prominent member of the faculty, will be transferred to the French department.

Other changes that are evident in the faculty are as follows: Professor John W. Bickford will be transferred to the Art department, Professor W. W. Keene will become the instructor in mathematics; Miss Clara B. Williams will instruct in English; and Miss Ada S. Phillips will instruct in German.

The new changes will be in force next fall and will be announced to the students at the beginning of the fall term.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BALLET AND QUARTET INSTALL NEAR FALL

The boys and girls of High Point College are looking forward to the ballet and quartet being installed near fall. The ballet and quartet will be a new addition to the college and will be under the direction of Miss Vera Gobert.

Miss Gobert is a well-known dancer and has been studying the art of ballet for many years. She has been invited to direct the ballet and quartet and will be assisted by other members of the faculty.

The ballet will be performed by the students of the college and will be presented at the annual spring concert. The quartet will consist of four students and will be presented at the annual fall concert.

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PARAGRAPHS

Good luck, Prof. Hardy. Hope you win the bull-singing prize in Mexico City. It would be appropriate to have the Student Senior banquet at the De Lute Cafe.

Frank and Breaser gave us all excitement. So did the two girls. They had a great time.

This is the last issue of the Hi-Po. Goodbye, little organ of the student body.

It is a beautiful fountain that the sophomore class has placed on the college campus.

There is no reason why a college like H. P. C. should lose so many debates and oratorical contests. Something ought to be done about it.

Keith Harrison must have had a mighty poor speech. It is a shame that he could not do any better than win first place. Better luck next time.

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A Needed Reform

First period classes are a nuisance. Starting at 8:30, they allow only one hour for breakfast, a walk, and copy somebody else’s paper. First period classes are a nuisance to the faculty as well as to the students. Faculty members are sufficiently human to require sleep, as well as students, and the unfortunate married ones are forced to get their Viện in Mexico City. It is probable that while on their honeymoon, N. C. would lose to win first place. Better luck next time.

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"The King of the Volga Mansion." Performed by T. Ollie Matthews.


"Oh I knew that Parish" song by Clyde Barloga.

"The sign of the glowing hair," sung by Henry Mazzarria.

Sharing the Lamb of W. Quin John Perry.

**PROGRAMMAS**

The program of the Awakening society last Thursday night was centered in the art of dancing and was opened by a dancing troupe acting in unison as one. This brought enthusiastic applause and was called agonizing masses. Members were cautioned against the possibilities of free association in the lower forms of dancing. The following program was rendered:

Black Bottoms, Bessie Seivbene.

"Reformation of the Christian, by V. B. Wood." sung by May Presley.

Horse, Horses, enacted by Elizabeth Stone.

"That red hot mammoth chestnut mane," sung by Vota Pizan.

Assurance of American democracy by Callie Taley.

A reading of a brief and eloquent story of

Miss Rowan and Miss Inez McBurnie.

**NIKITAHE**

Members of the Nikitahe society presented themselves in the execution of the dance in the Commodore Hall last Friday night. Various phases of arguments across the discussion of the art of love making and the President called the meeting to order. The following persons were present:

"Men attempt," experiment related

"The charm girl," sung by Emma Davis Whittaker, accompanist.

"What do you say a band of nuns can do, do, do, don't you?"

"My Experience in a Poultry Farm," Pauline Whittaker.

Debates: Needed that the meat should be full two weeks out of the season. Affirmative, Jary Ramsey and Opener Cullinans. Negative, Jasmil Antoin and Claire Douglas.

Laura Thompson.

Why Bird's go back home?—Annie Lee Bartlett.

**PERSONALS**

Sheriff Hall, famous college alumnus, was last returned from Nerve, where he went to arrest a white trimmer. Sheriff Hall cleared up the case by arresting the entire city. On this trip he secured a well-handled swing dru.

J. C. Perry, Jr., has come to New York City for the purpose of securing stock in a wooden nickel concern.

Larry McPherson, accompanied by John Dozler, has arrived at Yuma's for a few days, a gambling, and for a record. It is reported that the two are to see several more than that radio.

Mrs. Francis Rowan was at home last Thursday afternoon in the young men's set of the college. All report a most delightful evening.

Robert Snyder next goes a trip to Florida and the west coast to prepare for purposes of purchasing a pair of business suits.

Old Goodman and Kenyon Harriman have returned from a week end stop in the south. Their next week end trip was spent in the old Dodge and they report being aroused 30 times in Florida. They soon started to the 11th.

Ken Ellis and Pauline Ellis has returned from Miss Mary Young's school. The recent group taken by the two have been reported as due to the new annum while also purchased by the high-ranging commander of the girls.

A special in the army being brought forward to the purposes of the cathartic continued named under the plan of John Dozler last week.

Frem Noonan was confined to his bed for several days last week due to a severe attack of cold and was released from hospital a few days later.

Miss Rose House was opening several days at the new house supporting the painting of hay and more.

Cousin Charlie delivered an excellent lecture in the students of High Point College. The Art of Going." "A Military Mystery Picture" sung by Mrs. Edwin Hurdick has ended its tour for a horse and buggy.

Miss Jack McElin is awaiting a summons to her home during the absence of her friend, Mr. J. C. Perry, Jr.

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SPRING HOLIDAYS

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Dr. C. P. Weaver, of Winston-Salem Journal, Speaks at Chapel

LECTURE ON JOURNALISM

"How to Be Happy and Stay So," was the topic of an address delivered to students by Dr. C. P. Weaver, associate editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, on Thursday. Dr. Weaver spoke to the faculty and students of High Point College last Wednesday morning. The talk was delivered in an easy and interesting manner, and was enjoyed by the students.

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The High Point Enterprise

We deeply appreciate the editorial support that appeared in the High Point Enterprise a few weeks ago. It is not often a college is talked about on the editorial page of a daily paper for its merits. The article languished for its progress and the good it was doing.

It is so important in all phases of college life to stir up the student body from time to time, to face the front, and to stress the avenues of constructive activities. The good word that was given by the students of the college in putting it in a just and proper light, and it is hoped that in the future High Point College will live up to its reputation, coming favorable wherever mentioned.

A Word to the New Staff

High Point College and its friends have been delighted with the Hi-Po so far as the present staff can see. With the changing of administration little things will go, some new ones will come and perhaps a few will remain. It is not often that one can realize any difference.

We of the old staff wish to welcome the newcomers and bid the old ones God-bless. This edition wishes to express its thanks for the co-operation shown by the members and the pleasant way in which they performed their duties.

OPEN FORUM

Dining Hall Rules

Recent developments in the form of Dining Hall Regulations for the season, indicate that eating may become compulsory any time during the day. If such procedures is legal, and the chances are that it will be made so, then the administration is acting against the wishes of the students. It is not of course, in order, and a refusal of 25 cents equally unreasonable, thus students are ex- pected to follow regulations and per- form a task at any time during its service. Yes, hours of service are generally accepted to be 7:00-8:00 a.m., 11:00-1:00, and 4:00-6:00 p.m. A person dining in the dining room must take a meal at 30 minutes after it opened, should be just as logical, and would meet with much more approval than the pres- ent one.

This plea however is not a formal one; because if we all eat the same food that is served, are satiated by the proper faculty board.

APPARATUS IN SEATTLE

"Lincoln Applesauce," a barrowful life of Abraham Lincoln, written in the modern vein, and taking off the modern "do-booking school of histori- es," has been accepted by the fact of the drama on the Colleges, monthly students magazine of the University recently. Harold Peacock, Margaret Mary, and Glenn Dexter, contributor, are hard at work on the production. The drama was produced by Frederick M. Klotz, associate editor.

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"ON GUARD"

F. A. SOCIETY GIVES THREE-Act PLAY

The College F. A. Society got away from the usual type of program on Sun-

day and gave a three-act play which dealt with the problems of the day and depicted the life of a mis-

sionary in Africa. Dallas Balfour, John Brand and Pauline Ericks played the roles well. The lines were well learned and the act went off without a hitch. Miss Mary Young supervised the play, those taking part were: Bevone Thompson, John Brand, Anvne Livermore, Dallas Balfour, Willie Wood, and Pauline Ericks.

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There ain't no use in kickin', friend. When things don't come your way; it doesn't do to bother 'round.
And grumble night and day. The thing to do is curb your grief, Cut out your whines, And—when they ask you how you are, Just say, "I'm feelin' fine." There ain't no men alive, but what It looks like they're getting on. Ain't no man that walks, but what Footprints gets his step. Do mingle with the bunch, old boy, Where all the bright lights shine, And when they ask you how you are, Just say, "I'm feelin' fine." Your heart may just be feelin' with some real or fancied woes, But when you smile, the other folks bust Your heart may just be bust, just for lack of you. But when you smile, the other folks just smile.

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2nd Inbriate—"No, I can't freeze! Just too much alcohol in my radiator."—Davidsonian.

"I'm cutting quite a figure," cried Beatrice, as she fell to a piece of glass.—Davidsonian.

A normally ragged tramp knocked at the door of a home and asked the mistress for alms.

"Aren't you ashamed?" she inquired.

"You are so ragged and dirty that I'm ashamed of you myself."

"Yes," reflected the tramp, "it is a reflection on the generosity of the community."—Blaine Snorking.

Dear little sister,

Don't you cry,

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A parcel to talk.

Do you need a man for—Davidson.

Lettege: "Dear, why did you fall for me?"

Emencored One: "Well, your line was just low enough to trip on."—Davidson.

"Gentilina, please tell Mr. Martin to turn on the light in there. You children will strain your eyes rending in the dark.

A magazine writer says that a dog fills an empty space in a man's life. We agree. Especially the hot dog.

He let out his pen—"I wrote beautifully, said she.

"I'm in love with his ink," he said, and she put the pen away.—Davidsonian.

Guy—"Who knows why a woman puts on her hand to her chin when she thinks?"

Block—"Maybe it's because she's afraid she'll interrupt herself with conversation."—Burnetson.

Customer—"When you sold me this medicine you said it would cure me in a night. Well, it hasn't cured me."

Druggist—"Ah, but, didn't I say which night?—Monsieur Leader.

Judge—"What evidence have you that your husband was drunk?"

Wife—"His honor, I found him in the kitchen with a whip, trying to make the animals-crackers perform."—Your Fathers Times-Picayune.

Dear Editor: I am to be married for the third time and it will be my Simon's fourth marriage. What shall we put on the wedding invitations? Also: Put "the suite to come, this will be no matter for performance."—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

Beauty is only skin deep—whichmeans about one inch of powder, two of rouge and six coats of paint.

Landlady: "We've had Apple Week and Apple Week. Why can't we have office week?"

Replier: "We do."—Anatonia (Ohio.) Redhead.

Five Cent Work—Customer (on Sunday morning): "Give me change for a dime, please."

Druggist: "Sorry, and I hope you enjoy the sermon."—Technicians.

"You: "Your roommate says that he is a practical socialist."

Replier: "Tell him I'm in."

"You have to die to get anything out of—"—Technicians.

Blazer: "Ah Nettie, I see you have a new husband.

Nettie: "What did you think it was, sugar?"

Two Southwarkians were in swimming and they bet a dollar to see which one could stay under the water the longest. They both drowned.—La Porte (Ind.) Herald-Times.

A little girl was told that her mother, who was ill, would not get well until warm weather came. That night she finished her prayers by saying: "Bless father, and make it her better mother."

London Answers.

He (warily, as she kicked toward ditch): "I've lost control! The brakes are bucked."

She (in back seat): "And of course you've left the key in your other pants."

Tiny Insane (to J. J.): "Are you a stowaway?"

Mike: "Do you believe in the recall of judges, ever?"

Pats: "That I do not. The last time I was up before His Honor, he said I recall that true. Sixty days. I'm glad the recall of judges—Life.

Dr. Tomlin: "This is how it happened, Judge. I saw that hand come out and Saint left a turn. I started to turn to the right. Then I looked at the hand again and saw a diamond ring and a bracelet. So I figured I'd better go through the department store windows."

Judge: "This-harked—"—Technicians.

Merry Widow: "On the one hand, I have you, but—"

Prof. Claggan: "On the other hand, you have a wedding ring."—Technicians.

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THE MUSIC I AM LIKE—The music I am like is that which a bird is singing in the springtime, and a flower is fragrant in the summer; and the colour and the light in the morning. And the music I am like is that which a man is singing when he is happy; and he is happy when he is at rest, and he is at rest when he is doing what he likes. And the music I am like is that which a child is singing when he is playing; and he is playing when he is happy; and he is happy when he is at rest, and he is at rest when he is doing what he likes. And the music I am like is that which a woman is singing when she is thinking; and she is thinking when she is happy; and she is happy when she is at rest, and she is at rest when she is doing what she likes.

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The first Junior-Senior Banquet was held at Roberts Hall on June 11. The banquet started at 8 o'clock, and the program followed a regular procedure. The music was played by the band under the direction of Professor B. C. Watson, of the music department of High Point College. Dr. C. W. Andrews, the president of the college, delivered the address of welcome. The students were entertained with singing and dancing, and the evening ended with a midnight toasts. The next banquet is to be held on the last Friday in August, and the program will be similar to the one held on June 11.
The Hi-Po and its Editor

Thanks, student body, for the hearty welcome with which you supported our paper, and for the support you have given it throughout the year. I am sure that each of you will agree that this, the last issue, has been a great help in rounding up the year. I have enjoyed this year of work and I hope that each of you has benefited by it. I trust you will support the new editor and that your support will be sufficient to enable him to carry on the work of the paper in good faith.

We are greatly indebted to our former editors and to those whose names are associated with our paper and as for its position among other college papers.

The success of our publication is due not only to the hard work and editorial and business staff alone, but it depends largely upon each student, and each student must do his part to make the paper live and grow.

Let us not forget that the Hi-Po very often represents the spirit of the college. Our college is judged by our paper. We must not let its standards decline but we must strive to develop and to raise them. In order to do this we must strike deep, and give freely, willingly, and with the best of the best there is in us.

Publications, more than any other thing, express the attitude of a community, the spirit of the time, the spirit of the place, the spirit of the people, and the spirit of the nation.

To that end let all students, under the guidance of their paper, make it the best that can be made.

Looking Em Over

"Bill" Eagan

The Purple Panthers have a greatly improved ball team. Although they were overwhelmed by a great deal of play of the Baker Indians on Monday night, they lost only one game. Now they have a very good chance of winning the conference.

And the game with the Lamarites was the best ball game of the season. It was one of the best ball games that has been played in the history of the college. The Panthers looked like a great ball team.
SOCIETY NOTES

AKRON THESPIANS

The Akron Thespians rendered a very unusual and interesting program at their regular meeting Wednesday night. The program was entirely experimental, as no members drawing slips from a box entered the society hall. The following were the numbers given:

Quartermaster, H. H. Lemmon, J. P. Daniel, Blanche Madison, Ralph Yogas
Three-Minute Talk, Oliver I. Angell—The Role of the Drama Club; George A. Brown, President

The Good That I Rare Received From Quartette—W. S. Lemons, P. Doan, W. B. Lemons

The Thespians considered the following number as glean:

PREPARE TO DINNER

SOCIETY PACKERS

The Ladies' Tea was given Friday evening, April 13, at the home of Miss Mary Young. A silver love token was presented on this occasion to the society. Miss Young gave a silver love token to the victorious group, which will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Greensboro pumping station.

Professor McGurn, head of the Math department, spoke in chapel Wednesday on the subject of "My Favorite Pieces of Literature."

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FOUR SOCIETY GIRLS IN A VERY STRONG DEBATE

A debate meeting for the most recently centered argument and resulting in the closest judges' decision of the school year at High Point College was staged April 15 by four girls representing the society Nikitham and Ar
tedical Honorary Societies. The very strong arguments favor of the Nikitham society successfully over-came the opposition upheld by Miss Helen Hayes and Minnie Cofey, of the Ar
tedical Honorary Societies. The last number of the Lyceum will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Praklinville High School. The last number of the Lyceum will appear in the college auditorium dur

ing commencement. The debate*

OF INTEREST

The debate of all four individuals wore a new pledgee.

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THE HI-PO
May 4, 1927

HIGH POINT HIGH WINS GIRLS TRACK MEET

The High Point high school girls emerged victorious last Saturday after-
noon in the first annual interscholastic girls' track meet held under the
custody of High Point College, an-
other 30 points against 32 secured by
Concord High School and 38 by
Alexander Wilson. The meet took
place on the athletic field of High
Point College before a large number of ex-
thusiastic spectators.

Bringing home the bacon was
presented to High Point High School. The
school that wins the cup two years will
be given absolute possession of the trophy.
The cup stands 18 inches in the
suit and is very beautiful.

The results of the meet will be estab-
lished as records, giving the lighter clas-
ses marks to better in future years.

The results of the meet were:

Twenty-five-yard dash: Daniels, High
Point, first, time 5-8 seconds; Arno-
tield, second; Suther, Concord, third.

Fifteen-yard dash: Hordick, High
Point, 7-3-5 seconds; Linker, of Con-
cord, second; Keck, of Alexander-Wil-
on, third.

Seven-fifteen-yard dash: Hordick, High
Point, first, time 14-25 seconds;
Caldwell, High Point, second; Hordick,
High Point, third.

Hurdles: Caldwell, High Point, first,
time 22-25 seconds; Suther, of Con-
cord, second.

High Jump: Noah and Hyrtick, of
Alexander-Wilson, first and second,
4 inches; Harrison, Concord, third.

Broad Jump: Daniels, High Point, first,
time 33-30 seconds; Alexander-Wilson second and
Concord third.

Standing broad jump: Noah, of Alex-
ander-Wilson, first, 7 feet; seventeen
inches; Hamilton, Concord, 7 feet, two
inches; Keck, Alexander-Wilson, third, 6
feet, 1 inch.

Basketball throw: Frits, High Point,
25 feet; 26 feet, 4 1/2 inches; Howard,
Concord, second, 26 feet, 4 inches;
Cull, Concord, third, 24 feet, 4 inches.

Running broad jump: Barker, Con-
cord, first, 15 feet, 3 inches; Armstrong,
Concord, second; Meader, of High Point,
and Harrison, of Concord, tied for third
place.

PANTHERS LOSE A GAME ON TRIP TO GEORGIA

During the spring vacation the college
basketball team spent four days in Geor-
ia. Two games were arranged with the
Pine Mountain College of Doraville, one
being played and the second called off
due to wet grounds. The Panthers won the
former game by a score of 24-0. The grounds
were very wet during the lunes of this try
and several serious errors resulted from
slippery handling of the ball which
accompanied the two runs scored by the
opposition. Due credit must be given to the
players of both teams as they performed remarkable
well. Our own John Horne surprised
the folks by pitching the best game of
the year and was rather stingy with his
given-out fan. A certain ruman
by the name of Gill picked a
true of Piedmont and had un-
usual speed on the ball that was some-
ting in the nature of bubble-like speed.

In fact Gill is just about the greatest
catcher that any Panther team has
faced during the young life of the school.
The local cagers gave him three
security from his delivery. It is
said that this promising young pitcher
has accepted an offer to enter profes-
sional ball at the expiration of this
school year.

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To the Public.

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their inevitable occupation—the laun-
dry business. Therefore, since I pre-
viously acquired at a very late stage,
which was a clothes line strong with a
week's supply, I've added a string from
baby's relics to a baby's cup—I feel it
important that I establish a launder-
yard business.

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PRESS ASSOCIATION OF STATE HOLDS ITS SEMI-ANNUAL MEET

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OTHER SESSIONS Held—Annual and New Work

Discussed

The 13th semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina College Press Association was opened Thursday evening at 6 o'clock when the delegates assembled at the O. Henry Hotel for a banquet. The business sessions were held in the cigarette society hall at N. C. C. W.

Byron Haworth, president of the association, delivered an address dealing with the purpose and function of the newspaper. A newspaper editor should have a complete knowledge of the general purpose and plans and should strictly adhere to it, according to Mr. Haworth. The editor sometimes makes or loses the prestige of the press.

After the necessary committees were appointed a report of the various publications was made. The meeting closed with the presentation of the Chronicle, of Duke, University, to the association for the coming year. N. C. State and Wake Forest will be joint hostesses and hostesses in the fall.

FIRST COMMENCEMENT PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Memorial Service By Rev. T. E. Lewis, D. D., Phd, at M. P. Church

GRADUATION EXERCISES MONDAY

Plans for the first commencement at High Point College have been practically completed and the senior class of the college. Although numerous changes will be made in the administration and senior class of the college.

The commencement exercises, to be held on the campus at 11 o'clock, Tuesday morning and on Saturday evening the senior class of the college will present a lovely cantata, "The Rose Maidens"

The commencement Sunday will occur

... (Continued on Page Two)
The Jinx which has been camping on the trail of the Panthers since the season has at last been cast away. The boys decided that they had been beaten long enough and prepared to redeem the Quakers 4-2.

And it might be added that Guilford has no weak team by any means. Coach "Bucky" Robb has pulled together something formidable which has won victories over Christian College, Lebanon, Bryson, and Elm, and Conolly.

Captain Ed Hedrick tread a great game against the Guilfordians. He was on the hill for over four complete innings, hit and caused four Quakers to go to the dugout by way of the strike out. In addition to his masterful pitching, he had a perfect day at bat, scoring him out of his two trips to the plate.

Rubb, the slugging Guilford baser, also pitched a nice game but was wild as a March hare, issuing no less than five free passes to High Point batters.

Lewis McFarland may not be a hard hitter, but he certainly strikes terror into the hearts of opposing catchers with his quickness and speed. He hardly ever reaches the instant that he is out. Lewis has the knack of getting a good lead and with his speed opposing catchers find that his speed is his protection. He is hitting all the other Panthers in swiping sticks.

"Pete," Parsons, former William and Mary star, who is visiting his home friends, "Peanuts" Brasser, Panther shortstop, and one of the outstanding athletes of the school. For three years, Parsons was varsity catcher for William and Mary and was considered one of the best college receivers ever to come out of the state. He is planning on playing semi-pro baseball this summer and next fall to make hisAdes as an athletic director at (Villa) Co. high school. Look to him, fellas!

It is going to be a hard matter to determine the "Little Five" football champions. There have been so many good teams this season. Every club has shown a bad instance and it is a real question to be solved. The great issue will be decided whether or not the season like world leaders and breeched along in fine style until the teams defeated them by a score of 4-1. Louise-Bythe has a victory and has not been defeated by Guilford and Elton. The Guilfordians also married Atlantic Christian College's record when they owned them overwhelmingly defeated. Although the Panthers had to win, Louise-Bythe, they showed the deep base and defeated Guilford by the score of 45, winning the Panthers out of the running. It looks like all the teams have about an equal claim for the championship.

The curtain will now be lowered on the 1927 ball season, and with the ball clubs having time to leave the season in a blaze of glory!

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Potions are given to all students, and those of the campus next year. Present plans call for an all-day social program.

A number of students attended the program given by the Carolina Playmakers at the American Theatre last evening.

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No Matter What One Needs in FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, JEWELRY or NOVELTIES— We Have It

Cooperation is asked by College President

Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the High Point college, decided yesterday to be very forceful in addressing the students in the college last Tuesday morning at the close of classes, and told some few of the members of the student body to be very wary of faculty and the administration and forceful in addressing the students. "If you cannot support the institution, be loyal to it, the thing for you to do is to check out immediately," said Dr. Andrews. He further added: "You cannot have a institution that because we are a small college, we are a small institution, we are to go to any extreme to keep and keep and us. Such is not true, for I had rather close the doors of the college than to see anyone in authority here other than the ones selected to execute authority."
SOCIETY NOTES

TRALEAN
Due to the Junior-Senior banquet on Wednesday night the Thaliaen held their meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A well prepared program was presented, one of the most interesting numbers being "The Discovery and Manufacture of Fire" by J. H. Kress. The very carefully explained actual process of manufacturing, pointed out especially the modern methods of production.

Other numbers of the program were:
- Song, Society.
- Devotional, G. W. Andrew.
- The Mississippi Problem, T. G. Maden.
- The Four Essentials of Singing: J. E. Wood Carroll.
- The New Germany, P. B. Garrett.
- The Italian Government, Raymond Lerner.

Question Box: Graham Madison.
- Toast, J. A. Walker and C. W. Denes.

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The High Point College Entertainers under the direction of P. E. Lindsey, dean of the college, gave a very delight- ful program last Friday evening at Franklinville High School. The entire program was well known through- out this section of the state by the pro- grams given both this year and last. A very great service has been ren- dered High Point College by the En- tertainers in the way of advertising. High Point College has been brought before the public to a large extent in this way. The interest in the programs was made manifest by the unusually large con- currence.

1. Hail—Madison March, Myers; Magnets, Hutt; Bright Star Overture, Bennett; old melodies.
2. Cowboy—Gladie Evans, "Said the Cowboy to the Eagle!"; Rush, Be Still, a Moment.
3. Band—New Band March, South well; Headway, Bennett; old melodies.
4. Quartet—comedy; vocal; soli- dozens, "Hello, Hello, Hello!"; "Town in the Yucatan's Glee."
5. Band—Our Director, Bighead; America.

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Our spring morning while I was in high school, I learned that the weather was too beautiful to stay at school. Ac- curately, I persuaded some of my friends to "play hooky" and go fish- ing. Some of us proceed the fishing equipment, while others assembled home and secured some lunch. We had con- tinued so much time in getting ready to go that when we arrived at the old "fishing hole" we decided to eat our lunch first and fish afterward.

After eating out much we were pre- paring to fish when someone discovered that we had forgotten to bring our can of bait. To say the least, we were a tick-looking bunch. It was too late to get the bait and then fish; and we were forced to go home without any fish at all. In vain we looked for some- thing to use for bait. I spied a bunch of corn and found only a piece of spring onion. In desperation, I seized the onion and stuck it on my hook and dropped it in the water. As I expected, nothing happened.

We were discussing what action to take when one boy held up his hand for change and pointed in the center near the banana. Following his cue I saw a fish head appear above the water. Looking at it I suddenly saw a large near-bay roll down its face and scoop into the water. For a mo- ment I was astonished, but suddenly remembered the onion. Knowing well the valuable effects of green onion, I decided that the poor fish, interested by the astonishingly fine, had come to the surface for a breath of fresh air. While I was thus reasoning as to the cause of the unusual occurrence, many more fish had risen to the surface. It looked as if the fish were having an old time family reunion, for there were all kinds and shapes of fish in view. While the other boys were looking with a dawn expression at the great number of fish, I seized my cup and began to scoop the fish out of the water. The other boys followed my example, and soon we had more fish in the basin than we knew what to do with.

Each of us carried home as many fish as he was able for a "peace-offer- ing" and thereby were saved a well- earned scolding.

Jenks P. Dawson

"Jesus is very kind-hearted to ani- mals."

"That so?"

"Yes. When I found the cat sleep- ing in his coal bin he ordered a ton of coal."

Old Gold and Black.

GEOLGY CLASS HAS SIX-DAY NORTHERN TRIP

Seven o'clock Easter Monday morning found twenty-three High Point College geology students, chaperones, and four professors embarked on a bus for six days' tour of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Aside the sounds of the students, accompanied by voices of the more dig- nified professors, the first day of the trip was started. One of the most in- teresting things observed during the first day of the tour was Natural Bridge in Virginia. This unusual for- mation, which has attracted attention from geologists all over the world, was observed and studied by the students. The end of the first day found the travelers in Staunton, Va., where some additional study was made by the activity of an intoxicated gentleman next door who was indulging in the process of beating his wife. However, this disturbance was soon quelled by the arriva- l of the police and the consequent removal of the "boisterous." The traveling continued to their shanties, from which the evening had been so quietly awak- ened.

The next morning the party visited the Staunton Military Academy and many points of historic interest. The second day of the trip carried the students through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, The Crystal Caves being visited in this valley.

The third night of the trip found students in Washington, D. C., where they spent Thursday in seeing the "wonders" of the capital. The students visited Smithsonian Institution, Lincoln Memorial, Congressional Li- brary, Washington's monument, Penn- sylvania station, and many other points of interest.

Leaving Washington Friday morning the travelers turned their faces toward North Carolina. Many interesting places were visited, including the beautiful old house of Washington at Mount Vernon, and the unknown soldier's grave at Arlington.

Friday night was spent in Richmond, Va., where the geology students visited the museums, studying the coal and iron formations.

Saturday night the travelers arrived at High Point College all tired but very much pleased with the trip. This trip is made every year by the geology class and each year attracts students to this department. Many fossils were collected during the trip which are being added to the present collection of the college.

CUT SYSTEM PLANNED

Outstanding among the business that occur during the Cooperative Association meeting on Wednesday was a report from Windfield Hylton, 27, chairman of the committee on investigation of the car system.

"The committee's report was accepted by the assembly at least once a week. We have written to over twenty different colleges, collecting and comparing the merits of their plans. The one that we expect to best fitted to the needs of N. C. is one based on scholarship. It should be called an 'attendance' rather than a 'cut' system. It follows:

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3. Students whose average falls be- low 6 will be allowed no cuts.

This system allows a chance to freedom, providing that sufficient time and effort is given to academic work. To base cuts on scholarship is undoubt- edly the only fair class. Eliminate cuts under this system would be cursed. It must now be presented to the adminis- tration, for their recommendation or approval. - Campus News, New Jersey College for Women.

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Thurston: Did you hear about the game in the picture show Friday night? Elmer: No; did a fire occur? Thurston: No, the lights turned on so suddenly —Old Gold and Black.

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HUNTER ELECTED PRES. OF JUNIOR CLASS

William Hunter, of Greensboro, was elected president of the junior class for the year 1927-28. Mr. Hunter was one of the most popular members of the sophomore class during the past year. He was closely associated with all the school activities, belonging to several clubs and other organizations on the campus. His popularity was well deserved and his classmates honored him by electing him as their head of junior class presidency.

Mr. Hunter also devotes much of his time to athletics. During the past year his service has been managed to the baseball team and his friends claim that he makes strong pitch for the team position on the football team next fall. Mr. Hunter ranks high in the academic standing of the college.

DOROTHY NELSON, SOPRANO, IN CONCERT LAST NIGHT

REMEMBERED DEEPLY BY LARGE AUDIENCE

WAS ACCOMPANIED BY MINOR

The orchestra has come from the press and are being distributed among the students. The dress was not very flattering, but the beauty of the strings in playing full. The workmanship is fine. The program contains 150 pages and is bound with purple binding, with decorations of silver. Every class, club and organization is well represented in the program.

Each student is well pleased with the music. We are glad to see the orchestra is able to get us a means of this type in its first attempt, and we are glad indeed if this has pleased the student body.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION RECENTLY ORGANIZED

BEGINNING SUMMER SESSION tomorrow, hundreds of students will enter the college auditorium for the annual meeting of the alumni association of the High Point College. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the college library. The following officers will be elected:

President: Prof. W. W. Cline, High Point College.

First Vice-President: Prof. E. E. Coles, High Point College.

Second Vice-President: Prof. E. E. Coles, High Point College.

Secretary: Prof. E. E. Coles, High Point College.

Treasurer: Prof. E. E. Coles, High Point College.

The executive committee will hold office for one year.

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PARAGRAPHS
Lillian, the juniors were proud
of you last Wednesday.
Joel, the whole school was in
deed proud of you Friday.
Every preparation and picnic
collided last week, but no damage
has as yet been felt. Dad will tell
of that next week.
"Boys, Shammy, twenty" - the
favorite of the college student.
High Point College was well re-
presented at the Virginia-Carolina
game Saturday in Greensboro.
This week, we have all
had Monday. Here's hoping everyone
will be back September 5th with a
new attitude.
Seniors don't forget us - write to the
HI-PO weekly.
Cecil Waller was called home
Wednesday an account of his
father's illness. The students re-
grieve the loss of the father's eldest
and only Cecil Waller.
Seniors have now received and
are ready to lose their dignity.
The freshman service was held last
Wednesday.
Quite a number of book agents
around. We think, we suppose, since
they are going to give away books now, we'll buy.
Professor Johnson says he spent
an hour on his chapel talk for last
week. So the faculty does have to
"think" for their classes.
--- Seniors
Every manufacturing establish-
ment is judged by its finished
products. This is the only way to judge.
For only if the college is com-
parable to a manufacturing estab-
ishment in that it is a workshop
in which workers strive to produce
quality and finished products, and
from its products to the masses of the
people. They go for service. In the producing institution in for-
mate in sending out finished prod-
cuts this year. The seniors, then
been in number, have so heartily
supported every movement and ac-
cepted this in their school life that we
are confident that their support will
be extended and exercised in the
interests of the school and their
analytical, that, and their efforts, their
ambitions and their ambitions are success-
fully supported by careful training.
We believe their ideals to be high.
Service seems to be the motto.
Next year these seniors will be
in the different phases of work.
but we are confident that their in-
terests in the Alma Mater shall not
be lacking. We shall not forget
that they are a part of us.
Our hopes and desires are that
many successful years may be at-
tained by each senior.
--- The Seniors' Reply
With the goal of closing day of
college life at High Point College
upon us, we review the past with
touching memories and action
pleasures which make us regret that
we must be going forever. Many
of us would like to live every day,
every hour over again, but the final
exit has come and we must stop
into the instincts of life ready and
willing to go forward speaking in
graceful whispers the greatness of
college we have learned to love;
actions to give the world the best
that we have in us, and bringing honor
to our Alma Mater. Whether we win
or whether we fail, High Point Col-
ge will stand out to the class of
1929 as a guiding post.
During these formative years of
High Point College we have
found some advantages that second
hand, clinic something to do,
and we enjoyed the struggles and
will prove our old Alma Mater the
more for it.
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that might for you follow students. We
are leaving to radiate the spirit
of High Point College forever.
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United States.

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Class History

The Senior Class of 1887, the initial class of High Point College, is a synthetic creation, a conglomerate. Each member was reared in the cradle of another institution, and was representative of respective Freshman classes in seven different colleges of this state and Virginia. If there is any inherent value in variety, this class is intrinsically superior. H. E. Cobb came from Wake Forest; Cleo Harrel from Salem; Elgin Williams from Shenandoah College; Margaret Perry from Greensboro College; and the rest from traditional institutions.

The environment was very conducive to devotion. Turtles and crocuses would have been the natural consequence of the process. However, fate was kind and all have survived. Rain still occasionally occurs, but the evolutionary growth of the college has eliminated the other named conditions. Each year of our stay has become more pleasant. Art, thoughtful, wholesome, and congenial atmosphere can hardly be found among the institutions of this nature in the South.

In the Class of 1887, the Class History was started on its academic journey with "unlucky" thirteen members, and its ultimate conclusion is approached by the same. Two members have been lost while an equal addition has been made, thus maintaining the constant membership. The principle derived from the clinging mud of 1887 seems to have become a coercive, domineering force in the lives of the individual members. Gravity and determination characterize the class as a whole. Almost every member has contributed to the academic menus through the most adverse conditions. Some members have had outside duties sufficient to deplete the men of average powers.

Few classes have ever experienced a more absolute freedom. There have been no superintendence to divide the time; no unprejudiced liberty has not been curbed by traditions. It is remarkable that at all times we have governed by conclusions drawn from our own deliberations. Cultivated, and organized, we have stood and acted. With this air of freedom we have at all times had a consciousness of our responsibility as the Alpha classes. The establishment of precedent has been strenuously avoided that choices which follow may be left to the dictates of future eras.

W. M. Lee, Historian.

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY HAS FINAL PROGRAM

Lucille Morris, New President, Takes Place of Retiring President, Margaret Perry

PROGRAM IS GREATLY ENJOYED

Installation of next year’s officers featured the last meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society which was held May 18th. There was a full attendance and the program was greatly enjoyed. After the farewell address of the outgoing president, Margaret Perry, the new president, Lucille Morris took the chair. The following program was given:

1. Devotional.
2. Roll call, answered by quotations from literature.
3. Installation of officers.
4. Piano duet, "Two Rosinkas and Pandora’s Wish.
5. What This Society Has Meant to Me, Nettie Stuart.
6. Test, "Two", Vera Smith.
7. A treat to Nikanthan, Emma Lewis Whitaker.
8. Society song.

May 21, 1927

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**Last Will and Testament**

State of North Carolina, County of Guilford: We, the class of fifteen hundred and twenty-seven, being of a sound mind, memory, and understanding, and being cognizant of the irregularities and pitfalls of this earthly existence, do make and declare this, our last will and testament, hereby declaring void any and all wills heretofore executed by us. As to each estate as the future has allowed us to accumulate, we make the following disposition, viz.:**

**SECTION I**

Article 1. We desire that our executors, hereinafter named, see that our funeral services be directed in accordance with the wishes of our friends and relatives, any all funeral expenses, together with our due debts, including society dues, literary fees, book store bills, and literary fines. The aforesaid debts shall be paid out of the first monies that may come into his hands.

Article 2. We give and bequeath to the Dean of Women the privilege of giving each hour at any time she desires, provided it is not too often, and hoping that she may break up manyfemaleboseoffers.

**SECTION II**

Article 1. To the class of 28 we give and bequeath all our senior privileges, particularly our privileges of house books over a week, these taken as well as given, hoping that they may be used and these privileges are not abused.

Article 2. To the sophomore class we will our beauty and art privileges, including cutting issues, compact, and other such favors which may come into his hands.

**SECTION III**

Article 1. Mabel Balch willfully bequeath her knowledge of French to Isabelle Lee, who will have the same right to become engaged while in college, the dates to the contrary notwithstanding.

Article 2. "Bill" Perry wills and bequeaths to Ethel Blackwelder her golden locks to be used to induce those who enter the beauty parlor to destroy the "snout crop." Article 3. Mental Rich willfully bequeath her knowledge of French to Vesta Dixon.

Article 4. Sue Williams, after due consideration, wills a leather-bound volume on "How to Be Pretty" to the one who needs it most, hoping this person will study the contents as she has done.

Article 5. To Pauline Price is given the presence of Ethel Blackwelder, hoping the same will be cherished.

Article 6. Clara Harrill wills and bequeaths to Elizabeth Nichols her stowed up knowledge of House Economics.

Article 7. Dorothy Cobl wills her originality to "Peg" Fess:ell.

Article 8. To Nick Eades and Dwight Eades, Bill and C. C. Loy will their privileges of getting married during their college career.

Article 9. To Emma Lewis Whittington wills and bequeaths her subscription to the Hipo to Louise Adams.

Article 10. To Lorene Ellision, Cabo Loy bequeaths her friendly disposition and unladylike ways.

Article 12. Jewel Hughes' musical talent and accomplishment are forever willed to Annie Lee Jarrell with the desire that she may use such gifts wisely.

And we do hereby appoint and constitute Captain Rankin sole executor of this last will and testament. In witness whereof, we, the class of twenty-seven, the testators, have to this our set our hands and seal this, the 28th day of May, Anna Jean, seventeen, nine hundred and twenty-seven.

**CLASS OF 27 (SIGNED)**

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**Willie McKinley Loy**

Burlington, N. C.

"Bill," your intellect, cleverness and wit have made us appreciate you. Here's hope for much success.

**Records Show Good Class Attendance**

Brought show that there is a number of students who have not been absent from their classes during the entire college year. There are many things in college life to claim the attention of students, but because of their deep interest in their studies they have been present at every recitation.

For R. M. Andrews, president, paid high tribute to these students in a speech which came along with the occasion, commending them on their punctuality and loyalty to the college. This is an honor any student should be proud to obtain.

There are also some students, who on account of sickness or some other unavoidable reason, have been absent from only one class during the year.

**Mabel:** "Walter, bring me a Texas breakfast—a two-pound steak, a quart of whiskey, and a boiled dog."

**Walter:** "But why the dog, sir?"

**Mabel:** "To cut the steak, you fool!"—old gold and black.

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**MARGARET EMMA PERRY**

Thomasville, N. C.

"This girl she's the prettiest, now about adding the most attractive?"
OYANNA COLUMBUS LOY
Burlington, N. C.

"And still we gazed, and still the wondr dear
That one small seed could carry all we know."

Class Prophecy

Superstition revoluciones have long
ages ceased to exist. The aphasis are in
their curve no longer, and the long-
whiskered prophet, too, has dis-
ppeared. There remains, however, our
sense of prophecy that cannot fail of
fulfillment, and so, 1, the prophet,
through the inspiration of three
years of association with these eager
nights predict the outcome of their lives after
they have left the memorable halls of
High Point College. By the number of
their work's work, I shall foretell the
work of their futures.

For three long years I have been a
day-dreamer and a night-prophet on the
campus. By associative with the class
of '27, I have been able to learn some
of the faith, habits, and experiences of the
individual members. Guided by the
information of the good, I have been
called from the daily gristle of the present
and have been shown bright world's of
the future where crowns and honors
have been won, all by the class of '27.

Bill Loy will complete his course at
Westminster Theological Seminary and
become pastor of Grace Church, Greens-
boro, where he will bitterly denounce
class prejudice, Indian for both boys
and girls, and "swastikas." When he
chooses become back to his alma mater,
his time will be spent with his brother,
O. C. Loy, who will have become
professor of Religious Education. Bill
will insist on demonstrating the north and
southest of Chevrons and O. C.,
deeply concerned with the "inheritance
of acquired characteristics," will con-
vend that his children cannot possibly
inhibit the characteristics of marrying
while in college.

May Friend will receive her M. A.
degree at Columbia University, and
travel with the Rosalyn Chautauqua,
becoming an Art of Art performer.
Later she will reside in a merry city
where she will divide her time be-
cause home clothes and playing-
actor of English at a well known
university.

Mabel Balch will complete a course
in High Point High School, of which
her time will be spent with her brother
Ira, the college will be principal.

Ani Balch will be president of the
College of Art of Paris, and return in America
to become head of the language depart-
ment at a New England college.

Emma Lewis Whitaker will become
secretary for the British Red Cross
but will realize later that politics is
her calling and runs for Congress in the
Fifth District. She will be adopted
in her campaign by Celie Ivey, who
will have great influence because of her
position as supervisor of education
in Alamance County.

A glimpse of a diamond on Penman
Johnson's hand is sufficient to forecast
her future.

Jesse Hughes will become pianist
for the Chicago Concert Company, un-
til she gives up this career for an
innovative course in Home Economics.

Ida Blackwelder will engage in
Social Service work for several years,
and after acquiring enough dignity will
uncover Miss Young as Dean of Women
at High Point College.

Bertha Calhoun, our president, with
her fine qualities of leadership, will be
chosen governor of Texas and probably
to even greater position.

Joe Barnett will teach Home
Economics at Texas High School and have
become master in a reformatory for
toys.

Also, the curios of my brain is fail-
ing. I cannot see any more. My own
future remains closed behind it. For
what does it matter? Destiny will deal
with me as it will.

REBECCA MAY FRAZIER
High Point, N. C.

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Alumni Association

Recently Organized

(Continued from Page One)

The officers for the ensuing year are
as follows: President, W. M. Loy;
vice-president, Emma Lewis Whitaker;
secretary, May Friend; treasurer, J. C.
Loy; registrar, Ethel Blackwelder; execu-
tive committee: Mabel Balch and
Chas Howard, term expires 1929; Eun-
alia Williams and Margaret Perry,
terms expire 1929; Ira Hughes and
Penam Johnson, terms expire 1930.

“A meeting of the executive committee
will be called by the president shortly
after commencement. At this meeting
plans will be formulated for the year's
work. It is the purpose of the associa-
tion to cooperate with the college in
every possible way; first, because of its
interest in and devotion to the associa-
tion; second, as a token of its appreci-
ation for benefits received at the
college.

Pa Perkins says that the point way
that gets out of a car is through the wind-
shield.—Old Gold and Black.

ALMA CLEO HARRELL
East Bend, N. C.

Quiet and unassuming, yet a true friend to all.

Faculty Members Will
Have Busy Summer

(Continued from Page One)

Their vacation will be taken at her home
in Salisbury. Coach J. P. Byrhm will
continue as editor of the University of
North Carolina and the University of
Michigan.

Mrs. A. J. Street will spend six weeks
at Columbia University.

All other members of the faculty will
remain most of the summer in High
Point. Prof. J. H. Altard will teach
in the summer session of the city high
school and Prof. H. M. Smith will teach
music at his home. Prof. A. A. White
will spend some weeks in New En-
ghland states. Prof. T. C. Johnson will
do some evangelistic work and some
music work for nearby churches. Dean
E. W. Allen will continue as director
and editor of the P. M. Church of
High Point.

President R. M. Anderson will be
on leave throughout the summer with the
campus for new students. He will also
attend the meeting of the General Board of
Education at Pittsburgh.
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C. D. SIDES INSTALLED AS THEALEAN PRESIDENT

At the last Meeting of the Year in Held Cable Makes Farewell Speech

SOCIETY ENJOYS ANNUAL PICNIC

“Thaleans, as you have placed this high honor on my shoulders, I want to thank you and to pledge to you my unreserved loyalty and devotion, and every power at my command I will strive to fill the office with all of my ability and power,” said President C. D. Sides, in his inaugural address delivered Wednesday evening at the regular meeting. Mr. Sides has shown his ability and loyalty as secretary during the past year.

At this meeting the new officers were installed. R. E. Cole, a senior, gave the society a farewell address. Mr. Cole has been one of the most loyal members of the society. During the year he has neither been tardy nor absent from any regular meeting or any called meeting. The society feels a great loss by his going away. The society added Mr. Cole to the list of honorary members.

At the annual Thalean Picnic held Saturday, August 21st, the following members were present.

At five o’clock a fire was built and weenie were being roasted. Sandwiches of various kinds, pickles, ets., coffee, and lemonade quickly disappeared. At 8:30 the party left for home feeling that another event of the senior year had been a success.

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At the last Meeting of the Year in Held Cable Makes Farewell Speech

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“Thaleans, as you have placed this high honor on my shoulders, I want to thank you and to pledge to you my unreserved loyalty and devotion, and every power at my command I will strive to fill the office with all of my ability and power,” said President C. D. Sides, in his inaugural address delivered Wednesday evening at the regular meeting. Mr. Sides has shown his ability and loyalty as secretary during the past year.

At this meeting the new officers were installed. R. E. Cole, a senior, gave the society a farewell address. Mr. Cole has been one of the most loyal members of the society. During the year he has neither been tardy nor absent from any regular meeting or any called meeting. The society feels a great loss by his going away. The society added Mr. Cole to the list of honorary members.

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