

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ZENITH COMING IN RAPIDLY NOW

New Publication Doing Nicely. Material Is of Highest Type

ART WORK IS EXCELLENT

Work on Cuts is Partially Finished. Volume is Slowly Taking Form and Proofs Expected Soon

The students have responded loyally to the call for subscriptions to the annual. A small discount was offered for those who paid the whole price of the annual by January 4. Many of the students took advantage of this offer. A copy of this first issue of a year-book at High Point College was offered by Dr. Andrews as a prize to be given to the person who handed in the name which the committee selected for our annual. Herman Coble won this copy when he turned in the name Zenith as typical of the name of our college and what we stand for.

The fact that this is the first publication of its kind ever to be put out by the college will make it quite desirable besides the fact that there are many interesting features included in the Zenith. The work of the art editor, Margaret Gurley, is worthy of note in its attractiveness and originality. There are also the superlative types, the classes, and clubs and organizations besides a number of good snap-shots of campus scenes.

A great deal of the material has already been sent to the publishers. All of the cuts for pictures are being made, and all the material relating to the activities of the classes is in the hands of the printers. A real effort has been made by the staff to make this a worthwhile book, and they expect one that will be a credit to the school.

CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN FOR NEW H. P. C. STUDENTS

Pamphlet Describing College is Being Issued—Announces New Courses. Hi-Po Helps in Work

The campaign for new students has begun. The college has been busy for the past few weeks and has turned out some fine material for the campaign of new students. The present enrollment totals 220, which is a good increase over last year; but the school is capable of accommodating many more students and with the success in scholastic and athletic work the campaign for new students has been started. The pamphlet prepared by the college deals with things a high school graduate should think about most. Every phase of the college curriculum is discussed, with special emphasis on varied courses including Art, Music, Domestic Science, Bookkeeping, Stenography, Commercial Law, Expression, Physical Education, Pre-Medical, and Journalism. These courses are aside from the regular scholastic work. The pamphlet also deals with the many student activities. The prospective student will be well informed of all the college and campus life. Those interested in athletics, literary societies, music, and publications will find the college a fine place to develop their particular hobby. The pamphlet points out the ideal location of the school, and the ready access from all parts of the state and nation by the 30 trains which serve High Point every day. Aside from the Southern Railway the longest and most popular highway comes through High Point and past the college campus.

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SEVEN MEMBERS FORM IOTA TAU KAPPA FRAT

Within the last few days a new social club bearing the name of Iota Tau Kappa has been organized among the boys of High Point college. The charter members of the organization are: J. P. Rogers, Richard McMannis, Earnest Blosser, Charles Brooks, F. E. Rowan, R. L. Hill, and W. D. Lewis. Prof. P. S. Kennett, Dean P. E. Lindley, Randall Mann, Dr. H. B. Hiatt, Judge D. C. McBae are honorary members of the club. This is the third Greek letter organization formed on the campus this year. Shortly before the holidays the Theta Phi was organized among the girls and the Kappa Phi among the boys.

In accordance with the recently published regulations of the faculty, these organizations will form soon a Pan-Hellenic Council to have general supervision over all the activities of the clubs. No further clubs will be formed on the campus without the sanction of this council.

KOREAN SPEAKS TO THE C. E. SOCIETY

Mr. C. C. Lim Speaks on "Why I Came to America" and Holds Complete Attention of Audience

FOUR OBJECTS TO BE ATTAINED

Mr. C. C. Lim of Korea was the very interesting speaker to the Christian Endeavorers Sunday night. Mr. Lim apologized for his English. His accent was peculiar, but it was really wonderful how well he was able to command the English language.

Mr. Lim's subject was "Why I Came to America," and no speaker has held his audience more completely enthralled since the organization of the Christian Endeavor society than did Mr. Lim. He stated that there were four reasons for his coming to our country. They were the need for:

1. Religion.
2. Education.
3. Experience.
4. Work.

1927 WILL BE GREAT YEAR FOR COLLEGE

By Dean P. E. Lindley

Although you have already received many and appreciated greetings for the New Year we are happy to extend still another in the name of the College. Perhaps ours shall ring with a deeper sincerity than some others because we are here to live together for the larger part of the coming year. So you will come to observe our continual good wishes and growing regard for each other in the college family.

Indeed, we are honored to number in our company the rich talent and interests from such a wide area. With the talent and the ambition with it, we ought to build a year, the living of which would justify our greeting each other now. The year finds us alert, moving with time in the endless quest of wisdom. Truly, we are dealing with destinies, and making careers. No less than creating a more abundant life is our daily work now. Why not say: "Time and '27, come on; we shall join you in the march—we are ready!"

In many ways this shall be our most historical year; 1927 shall crown the trying years of this institution by demonstrating to the world our capacity, our perseverance and our standards, by producing the first class of graduates. Like a machine, invented, set up and

PERMANENT INCOME IS NOW ASSURED FOR HIGH POINT COLLEGE

M. P. Educational Board Takes Action to Guarantee College Permanent Income

A-1 RATING NOW CERTAIN

Will Mean Much to the Success of the College—Faculty Roll to Be Increased

No more important announcement has been made since the founding of the college, than the one recently made by President Andrews that the State Education Board of the M. P. Church has guaranteed High Point College an annual income of \$25,000. This announcement has filled with joy faculty members, students, and friends of the college. For it means that the future of the college is assured. Last year the N. C. State Board of Education gave High Point a temporary rating of A-1, and agreed that this rating should become permanent whenever the college had an assured income of \$25,000. Such rating was recognized as of vital importance to the success of the college, and that it is now certain to be made permanent has brought keen satisfaction to the officials of the college.

The permanent A-1 rating makes possible the exchange of credits between High Point and the other institutions of learning in this state, and also guarantees for High Point college graduates A grade teaching certificates. That the Education Board of the Church has had the vision to make possible this position is a source of gratification to all of those interested in the welfare of the college.

As a further result of this action of the Denominational Board will be the increase in the faculty of the college. Announcement has recently been made that at least three new members will be added to the faculty for the 1927-28 session. Other improvements will no doubt follow.

started, its biggest moment is the one that witnesses the products. The class of '27 of all groups shall count this year dear since all the coming seasons shall date their history from this momentous term. It is great to follow the traditional path of pioneers; but it is greater to BE one of those path-makers. Fine to say, "I went to school where the famous statesman, or author studied. But how much more noble to go ahead of such a one, make the school so good that it will attract such students of deepest ability. What you do now shall measure your own self-realization; then, too, it shall endow the institution with a name that shall turn many to or from its gates. Class of '27, we greet you. THIS IS YOUR YEAR.

Now, to all who here study and look for the distinctive reward a few months later, we also have happy wishes. Since life is growth, and since the new year is only indicative of the onmoving tide of time, you are to be intrusted with the sacred right and duty of the new season. It shall mean for you new joys, enchanting discoveries, mature development. And for all, students and faculty, the season demands much. Like the track runner crouching over the starting line, we are placed ready for

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Basketball Team Returns From Holiday Tour North

PLAY BIG TEAMS

Pre-Season Games Lost, But Team Is Promising—Games Reviewed

SCHEDULE STARTS SOON

Regular Season Will Open Immediately After Midterm Examinations Are Completed

The High Point College basketball team returned to the city last Friday morning after playing several games in the North during the Christmas holidays. Although the Purple Panthers lost every contest, they put up a game battle and the teams that they met were considered as some of the best in the North.

Early on the morning of Friday, December 17th, Coach Boylin, and seven players left High Point for Richmond, Va., where that night they were scheduled to play the Richmond Blues. The Boylinites put up a great fight from start to finish, but came out on the small end of a 43-31 score. Brasseur was the leading scorer in this contest, caging five field goals and four fouls for a total of 14 points.

On the following night, the Richmond Grays were played and again the Panthers went down in defeat, this time by the score of 37-25. This contest was played on an extremely large court, which was a big handicap to the High Point quint inasmuch as they were used to playing on a small court. Mulligan was high scorer in this game, tossing in five field goals and three fouls for a total of 13 points.

After this game the team disbanded and the various members went to their various homes. On Christmas night, the Morgantown Collegians, composed of former college stars from Illinois, West Virginia, and Penn State, were played. After a hard-fought and spirited contest, Morgantown emerged victorious by the close score of 20-17. The lack of team-work was conspicuous in this contest.

The next game was played in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, with the Uniontown Five Horsemen furnishing the opposition. This aggregation, which is considered the best in the Tri-State district, swamped the Boylinites by the overwhelming score of 54-11. An interesting feature of this contest was the fact that Ralph Mulligan, a Uniontown product and former captain of the Uniontown Five Horsemen, was playing

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LOCAL STUDENTS PLAY ON DEMOLAY TEAM

Much Interest Shown by Members of Student Body—Ragan and Brooks Are Team Managers

The names of five High Point College students appear on the list of candidates for the DeMolay team, which has entered the City-Wide Industrial League. They are as follows: "Monk" Hill, Charles Brooks, Edwin Fredrick Max Parrish, and "Bill" Ragan. Practically all of these men have had quite a bit of experience in the court game and it is expected that their presence in the line-up will make the DeMolay quint one to be feared by the other teams in the loop.

The DeMolays recently ordered their uniforms, which will consist of purple trunks and gold jerseys. When the boys trot out on the floor in their new garb, they will be one of the best equipped and best looking aggregations in the entire League.

Tentative BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Jan. 22—White Oak "Y" here.
- Jan. 27—Elon there.
- Jan. 28—A. C. C. (pending).
- Jan. 29—Wake Forest there.
- Feb. 2—Wake Forest here.
- Feb. 3—A. C. C. (pending).
- Feb. 5—Catawba here.
- Feb. 8—Lenoir-Rhyne there.
- Feb. 9—Catawba there.
- Feb. 12—Elon here.
- Feb. 16—Lenoir Rhyne here.
- Feb. 19—Guilford here.
- Feb. 22—Greensboro "Y" (pending).
- Feb. 25—Guilford there.
- Feb. 26—Greensboro "Y" (pending).

AEOLIAN CHOIR TO GIVE PUBLIC CONCERTS SOON

Hard Practice Has Brought Wonderful Results—Professor Smith is Well Pleased

MUSIC LOVERS ARE DELIGHTED

The Aeolian Choir has several engagements for the coming months. Although little has been heard about the choir, it is doing some real work and Prof. Smith is greatly encouraged by the splendid results. Several engagements are now being booked and the choir hopes to visit several of the nearby cities. All students in the organization have given splendid co-operation in both attendance and work. The members are:

First sopranos—Vista Garrett, Willie Fritz, Elizabeth Yoakley, Elizabeth Nicholson, Jewel Hughes, Gene Williams, Callie Isley and Dot Hoskins. Second sopranos—Rosalie Andrews, Emma L. Whitaker, Margaret Perry, Lillian Buckner, Bill Shackelford, Canary Johnson and Ethel Blackwelder. Altos—Edna Nicholson, Claire Douglas, Margaret Gurley, Vera Smith, Pauline Hunter and Nettie Stuart. Pauline Hicks is accompanist.

CRITERION QUARTET DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Program Given in College Auditorium Tuesday Evening Surpasses That of Quartet's Previous Visit

The Criterion Male Quartet delighted a large audience in the college auditorium Tuesday evening. The program as rendered fully measured up to, if it did not surpass, the program of this same quartet last year on its initial visit to High Point. The Criterion Quartet is one of the best and most popular quartets on the lyceum platform today. Its members have splendid voices, and the selections which they rendered gave ample range to each individual voice.

Both popular and classical numbers were given place on the program. Most of the students who know little of music were delighted with the popular numbers, but the music students were equally pleased with the more classical numbers.

The lyceum course this year, of which the Criterion Quartet was the third number, has been well attended, and has been greatly enjoyed. Other numbers to be given in the near future are looked forward to eagerly. The numbers secured for High Point College have been well chosen, and have possessed pleasing variety.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of High Point College

Member of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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High Point and the Navy Game

About a week ago the High Point Enterprise carried an article stating that the Purple Panthers would play the Navy on next October 1st. I think this story was based on hearsay, for nothing official has been given out by the Athletic Association; however, we feel equal to the task, should there be such a game.

It is known that the United States Naval Academy has an open date October 1st. But at the same time it is also known that the Panthers have Parris Island Marines on that day. If this game could be shifted, then perhaps the Navy game will be played. It is my hope that we will be able to play the Navy, because it would mean a lot to the school.

The prospect for next year's football season is especially bright because of the fact that we have the best schedule that we have ever had. With Elon, Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Atlantic Christians, King, Milligan, Parris Island, Wake Forest, Western Maryland University, and the Navy. With the exception of the last two the schedule is definite.

If we play the great team from Annapolis, it will be a big feather in the cap of H. P. C.

Examinations

The week of January 17 to 22 is scheduled to be examination week at High Point College.

The schedule seems to have been rather carefully arranged, as only a relatively small number of conflicts have been reported up to this time. Classes run through January 15, allowing no loss of time between the end of regular classes and the beginning of the examinations. Too, the new semester opens on January 24, with registration day. Thus it seems to the students that just one week has been plucked out of the regular routine work, and placed on a pedestal. At least, it commands all the awe and respect that it would were it really on a pedestal.

Contest Announced

The Hi-Po is beginning this week an interesting contest in which many contestants are to take part.

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

The purpose of the contest is to increase the circulation of the Hi-Po. Attractive prizes are to be awarded and it is hoped many students will be interested. All students are eligible to participate, with the exception of those in the circulation department.

The standing of the contestants is to be published each week.

To Lenoir-Rhyne

By way of sympathy we wish to express our deepest regret for your loss by a recent fire. High Point and Lenoir-Rhyne have been and we hope will continue to be on the best of terms during all relations since our birth.

CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN FOR NEW H. P. C. STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

From the very beginning it has been the determination of the college to offer only the highest type of scholastic work. A quotation from the pamphlet: "Our teachers are Christians, are trained, eager and conscientious, they are in constant study themselves and bring to the students the fruits of their scholarly toil. All work receives full credit from the State Board of Education. Apart from the literature dealing with the work and activity of the school a small card is mailed to prospective students in order that special information on a particular line might be given.

Recently about 500 copies of the Hi-Po were sent out from the Bursar's office to high school students. The college is looking forward to a great campaign and expecting great success.

Announcement HI-PO PRIZE CONTEST

- 1st prize, \$5.00 in gold.
- 2nd prize, \$2.00.
- 3rd prize, \$1.00.
- 4th prize, \$1.00.
- 5th prize, \$1.00.

Contest starts January 13, 1927 and ends at midnight, February 18, 1927.

To the person securing the greatest number of votes in the above time, the first prize will be awarded. Second, third, fourth, and fifth prizes will be awarded to those receiving the next highest number of votes respectively.

How to Secure These Votes

Each four months subscription will count 200 votes. Each coupon that will appear in each issue during the contest period will count five votes.

One four months subscription will cost 75 cents.

Single copies will cost five cents.

The standing of the various contestants will be published each week. Any college student or anyone connected with the college will be eligible to participate. No member of the circulation department will be eligible to participate.

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient"

Here is a chance to make some easy money and also increase the circulation of the college newspaper. Further information concerning the contest can be had by seeing Ralph Mulligan, circulation manager, in the Hi-Po office on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Saturday from 9:30 until 12:00. Receipt books will be furnished to each contestant.

Pauline Hunter will act as assistant circulation manager during this campaign.

Good For 5 VOTES Hi-Po Circulation Contest

OPTIMISM AND PESSIMISM

A Chapel Talk by President R. M. Andrews

The human race may be divided like the day coach into smokers and non-smokers, or into those who walk and those who ride, or into men, women, and preachers. But the classification I propose today is those who can't and those who can.

In other words they are the pessimists and the optimists.

1—The pessimist is born discouraged. He begins the duties of each day hopelessly and closes it in a sort of despair. His stock phrase is "It can't be done, it is impossible."

2—The optimist is just opposite. Every cloud has a rainbow to his vision. Every problem a possible solution and every day a new beginning.

St. Paul was an optimist. He declared his creed in the words,

"I can do all things through Christ."

Columbus was an optimist or he never would have attempted to find the shorter route to India with his slight knowledge of navigation and his poorly equipped vessels.

Napoleon was an optimist, for when he was planning the invasion of Italy he was told that it was impossible because the Alps stood in the way. "There shall be no Alps," he declared.

Kepler was an optimist, or he would never have made the larger telescope through which he saw a new heaven and in ecstasy of soul exclaimed, "O God, I am reading thy thoughts after thee."

Louis Pasteur was an optimist for he said, "Blessed is he who carries within himself a God and an ideal, and who obeys it. Therein lies the springs of great thoughts and great actions." Optimism is not a form of astigmatism which prevents one from seeing the realities of life while allowing him to see all sorts of vagaries and impossible schemes.

Optimism is devoid of scepticism; optimism is unafraid. Optimism has great vision powers and a soul for every great task.

Optimism is largely a matter of mind which has become a sort of philosophy.

It holds to the view that it is the way you look at life that counts. And the optimist looks upon life in a hopeful way.

In the Mexican war when General Zach Taylor was opposing Santa Anna with an inferior force and in less favorable positions, Santa Anna said that General Taylor was a fool because he didn't know when he was whipped; he kept fighting. It was this optimism that won the Mexican war.

Optimism is needed when one undertakes big things. The average man never thinks in large terms. He never plans a big job or looks far into the future to measure possible results.

The optimist always plans largely, looks to the future for his best results. If he is a real-estate dealer, he catches the trend of the city's growth and he buys in that section.

The optimist knows that big enterprises can be put over with about as much ease as small ones. That you can raise blood cattle as easily as those of the common breed and he has cattle with pedigrees.

Optimism is constructive in labor; wastes no time in self-pity or in abusing competitors. The optimist goes about his work with a feeling that it is too important to be shirked and that only he can do it.

The pessimist once said of North Carolina her main products are tar pitch and turpentine. But when men with the vision of the optimist came along they said there is more in North Carolina than that.

And now we are told that in North Carolina—

There is the largest hosiery mills in the world;

The largest towel mills in the world;

The largest denim mills in the world;

The largest damask mills in the U. S. A.

The largest underwear mills in the U. S. A.

Last year she ranked fourth in the value of agricultural products:

Led all states in debt-free homes;

Had more miles of good roads than any other southern state;

Ranked fifth in federal income taxes, only New York, Michigan, and Illinois were ahead of us.

Edison is an optimist. Without optimism he would never have risen above selling newspapers on a train.

Burbank was an optimist. Without optimism he never would have improved a single plant or vegetable. It takes optimism to change things for the better.

Progress has come through optimism. The great explorers, Livingston, Stanly, Peary and Amundsen, were optimists of the highest type.

The great inventors, authors and scholars have been optimists.

They all took stock of their future possibilities; capitalized and invested themselves where their lives were sure to produce valuable returns.

Optimism carries with it a sort of long-sightedness; an ability to see more in things than others. Michael Angelo was an optimist when he took from the rubbish a marble shaft out of which he carved his greatest masterpiece, David.

Optimists really believe that all things are prearranged for the best interest of those concerned.

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Prof. Hardy Reports Meeting of American Association For Advancement of Science

Last Wednesday morning Professor Hardy delighted the students and faculty with a report covering parts of the programs of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which he attended in the University of Pennsylvania during the Christmas holidays. The association is composed of more than 14,000 members, most of whom are college and university teachers in America. Among the different departments of science represented were: Mathematics, physics, chemistry, astronomy, geology, zoology, biology, botany, anthropology, psychology, education, agriculture, engineering, and all branches of medicine.

The first session of the Association was held in the auditorium of Drexel Institute where a welcome address was given by Dr. J. H. Ponniman of the University of Pennsylvania. This was followed by an address, "Fifty Years of Progress in Electrical Communication," by Dr. M. J. Pupine of Columbia University. Dr. Pupine says we only have to look at the old candle or oil lamp to be convinced of progress in electricity, saying nothing about the mechanical value.

Morning and afternoons were devoted to group meetings, demonstrations, and discussions, while the evenings were given over to public lectures. Some of the most interesting speeches Professor Hardy heard were: Dr. Williams of Columbia University on "Mathematics and Biological Science;" Dr. H. D. Curtis of Pittsburg, "The Unity of the Universe." Dr. Curtis is one of our most noted astronomers, and believes he can prove scientifically that the soul has an after life. Dr. Nuttalls, from Cambridge, gave an interesting lecture on the history of Cambridge University from 1050 to 1926. Dr. E. D. Birkhoff of Harvard spoke on critique of mathematics and physical theories. Dr. Birkhoff won the Association prize.

Professor Hardy saw the first radio picture transmitted in America. It was sent by Mrs. Jenkins from Washington, D. C., to Dr. Pupine in Philadelphia.

Possibly the most interesting thing of the program was a trip for all Botanists given by the DuPont Powder Company to Mrs. DuPont's residence and a visit to her personal flower garden. Many of the attendants in Mrs. DuPont's garden are Ph.D. graduates in botany.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

Wednesday evening, January 5, 1927, found almost every Thalean back from the holidays. They were at society hall promptly with renewed spirit and vigor. The program rendered was decidedly good, considering the fact that it was given on very short notice. The devotional exercise was made unusually interesting and gave the entire program a good start. The seven main numbers on the program were as follows:

1. One member gave a short talk on the society's opportunities and what it should do in 1927.
2. A certain boy made a humorous and witty speech on such a variety of topics that it would be impossible to name it.
3. Woodrow Wilson was picked by one of the Thaleans, and presented as a man fitted well for the post he had during his term as President.
4. The significance of the white rose was the body of the next speech. It was pointed out what it stood for as the Thalean flower. 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 in a name?" Anyone present at the society meeting this time certainly found out what was in the name Thalean. What we are to do to

be worthy of the name was also given forcibly to each member.

7. "Purple and Gold," they are our colors. What better combination can be had? What does each signify? What does it mean to be dyed in them? Are we dyed in them? This was so well presented that each Thalean can tell you all about what it means.

As a finishing touch Professor Mourane played a beautiful piano solo.

AKROTHINION

At the regular meeting Wednesday night new officers were elected. After which Professor Kennett gave an excellent talk.

The new officers are:
President, Joe Holmes; Vice-President, Dallas Rathbone; Secretary, Ernest Blosser; Critic, Glen Perry; Reporter, T. Olin Mathews.

The old treasurer, Yokley, will hold his office on through the year.

After the election Professor Kennett spoke of his old society and the real love which he held for it. He pointed out how the Akrothinions might improve their own society and the good to be derived from it.

PERSONALS

Jewell Hughes will go to her home at Randleman Saturday for several days.

Jimmie Rogers spent last week-end at his home in Burlington.

Bill Hunter spent the week-end at Greensboro with his parents.

Gene Williams was the week-end guest of Frances Wray at Reidsville.

May Snipes and Lillie Mae Davis spent Sunday with Mary Badgett and Frances Bynum in High Point.

Lillian Buckner will spend several days with her parents in Liberty next week.

Ethel Blackwelder is expecting to spend the week-end in Concord.

Jqe Gleason, of Duluth, Minnesota, and a former H. P. C. student, spent several days with Leo Method.

Bessie Redwine delightfully entertained the Girls' Student Council Board at a surprise party Saturday night from 9:30 to 10:30. After a general good time, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, hot chocolate and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Murr and Miss Katherine Murr, of Coolemeo, C., Miss Hester of Hickory, N. C., and Miss Burris, of Anderson, S. C., visited Prof. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson Sunday, January 9.

Weatherley Stone, a former H. P. C. student, was on the campus Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Whitaker, of Gastonia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Whitaker.

H. P. C. welcomes Tim Mitchell, of Decatur, Illinois, to its campus and student body.

Ray Perdue and Cecil Watham will leave January 23 for New York City to spend several days.

Pat Thompson will spend the week-end at Thomasville.

Paul Brassier is leaving Thursday to spend the week-end at Tobaccoville.

John Perry will spend the week-end at Thomasville.

Margaret Davis spent the week-end at Wadesboro.

Annie Lee Jarrell spent Sunday in Salisbury.

Dr. Andrews attended the regular meeting of the executive committee of the M. P. Church Tuesday morning, January 11. This committee attends to all the general conference business of the M. P. Church, and to the general administration of the denomination. The special feature of this meeting was the planning of a program celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the M. P. denomination. In this celebration H. P. C. will take a prominent part and it was because of this that Dr. Andrews attended this meeting.

Miss Vista Dixon was the charming hostess Saturday evening at 7:30 at a four-course dinner for the Theta Phi's. At the beginning of the dinner Miss Dixon was presented a lovely gift from the Theta Phi's in honor of her birthday. Toasts, jokes and humorous talks

were made by all the members and a general good time was enjoyed. The following menu was served: Roast chicken and ham, potato chips, sandwiches, olives, banana salad, cake, mince pie, coffee, mints. All Theta Phi members were present.

1927 WILL BE A GREAT YEAR FOR HIGH POINT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

The race that is set before us. To fortify our selves for this new series of adventures we can do nothing better than station ourselves just where we are. College maturity, substantial thinking, the proper evaluation of today's issues—these constitute the full armor of the efficient citizen. And if the college educated class cannot build and make ready this safe, efficient portion of population, no other institution need try. Whether social, political and religious leadership is found or whether it is not, all else looks to the colleges for this leadership.

So it is fortunate that the turning of the years finds you studying in preparation to meet them.

The time has a three-fold challenge for us. Culture is to live by your defense. Clamor for bluster, speed, for noise, color, over-stimulation, is heard on every hand. So much racket is made over music that its concord and sweet sound is sadly obscured. Material acquisition is a passion that destroys the seed of social-mindedness. Sacred values, tried and true, are brushed aside before the mad onslaught of wholesale pleasures. Culture, the fine, the precious, the holy, the reverent, the truly beautiful; the pious anchors of the soul—all these are hard pressed for a fair share of recognition. Of course they represent the best in human values. But now, in America at least, they receive but scant homage.

Then Freedom is a challenge. Or rather the wise use of it brings the challenge. Freedom is for man's highest development. But like all superior blessings, it bears an awful danger. Water is the chief necessity for life, but the residents of the swollen Cumberland river now realize the cruel destruction of water. Now, liberty is going to make or mar 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 hoe, or the woman hard employed in the industrial world. Only with college people can we test the matter of freedom. Already it is known that mere idleness in freedom is disastrous. Now we wait to see the outcome of higher study when other employment is released.

Furthermore, the world lies in religious doubt and spiritual confusion. Religion must be lighted or blighted! "Spiritual illiteracy is a fact," said Dr. Hefelbower, of Carthage College, and continues by declaring that "the church cannot deny a large share of the responsibility." And Dr. Herrington states that "the layman is sick and tired of the bickering between modernists and fundamentalists." Again, D. D. Forsyth, corresponding secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, finds that one-half of the 150,000 rural Protestant churches are close on Sunday because of the lack of ministers. Of course, there are brighter signs to read. But human hearts are longing for the restful blessings that flow from genuine religious expression. A recent figure gives only 46 millions of church members in this country as against the nation's present population of about 116 millions. Even then such a large number of those enrolled walk in blind confusion, not enjoying a happy self-realization in their religious life. With this tangled, bickering, restless, divided religious situation, the "world is waiting for the sunrise."

Our greeting, therefore, brings a hint that its fullest account will be accomplished in the direct defense of culture, proper use of freedom and in the wise, patient upbuilding of vitally religious living.

Babeock's sentiment in these lines brings the true challenge of the new year:

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Say not, "The days are evil. Who's to blame?"
And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh, shame!

Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

—Babeock.

Bingham—"How are you getting on at your job, Jabus?"

Jabus—"Fine. I've got five men under me now."

Bingham—"Really?"
Jabus—"Yes—I work upstairs."

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BASKETBALL TEAM RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY TOUR NORTH
(Continued from Page One)

with the Southerners against his former team-mates.

From here the Panther quint journeyed to Waynesburg, Penn., where they encountered the Waynesburg Collegians, who were victorious by the close score of 24-20. Again the team-work of the High Point team was lacking.

The next game was played in Washington, D. C., with the strong American University Five. This team was composed of former Washington high school players, who had played together all during their high school career. The Washingtonians won this game by the overwhelming score of 36-12. "Pat" Thompson, who had been spending the holidays at his home in Decatur, Illinois, joined the team here and played a splendid game.

The final game was played on Thursday night against the strong team representing George Washington University. For the first time during the trip, the Purple Panthers looked like a real basketball team. Their passing, shooting, and dribbling was accurate and the team-work was excellent. Up until the final minutes of play, High Point led by a large margin, but in the waning moments of the game, George Washington put in an entirely new team. With the Panthers almost exhausted, they were unable to stem the onslaught of the new team and were nosed out by the score of 27-23. Banta and Sawyer were the outstanding performers for George Washington, while Thompson and Brasseur were the leading scorers for High Point.

Although the members of the team were very tired and worn-out when they returned, they all reported a very enjoyable trip. The following players, including Coach Boylin, made the trip: Madison, Brasseur, and Mulligan, forwards; Thompson and MacMannis, centers; Hill, Blosser, and Rogers, guards.

Regular season opens after examinations. The schedule is published elsewhere in this edition.

OPTIMISM AND PESSIMISM

(Continued from Page Two)

St. Paul expressed the confidence of the optimist when he declared, "For we know that all things work together for good to them that love God."

That is the optimism of the saint. But to feel that all things work together for your own special good as you go about your daily task is optimism of the purest form.

The optimist believes that the universe was conceived in the mind of an Infinite Being; that it is the best universe God could make, and that every individual in the universe has a place to fill, and if he fills it to the best of his ability he thereby comes in league with this Infinite Being who created him and placed him in this universe, thereby making his success secure.

So optimism is not blindness; it is sight. Optimism is not doubt; it is the most vital living faith. Optimism is not fatalism. It admits of the power to choose in every life.

Optimism is not pantheism, it exalts the Creator of man and of the universe to the highest place of power.

Optimism is a philosophy of life. It looks upon life like one standing upon the street while the procession rushes on. But optimism looks for the fairer forms of life, optimism looks for those opportunities in life which mean most for the making of life.

"Let me my work from day to day, In field or forest, at desk or loom, In roaring market-place or tranquil room;

Let me but find it in my heart to say When vagrant wishes beckon me astray, This is my work, my blessing not my doom;

Of all who live I am the one by whom This work can best be done in the right way."

(Van Dyke).

The pessimist wails out, what is the use? "All flesh is grass, all is vanity and vexation of spirit."

Even the chemist has figured it out that if the body of man is analysed and

its constituent elements of fat, iron, sugar, lime, phosphorus, magnesium, potassium and sulphur were put on the market, they would bring just 98 cents.

But the optimist exclaims: "What is man that thou art mindful of him? Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels. Thou hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou hast made him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet."

"Who can separate us from the love of God? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or peril or the sword? Nay in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us."

This is optimism of the purest form and the highest type.

SHENANDOAH HAS AN EVENTFUL TRIP

The Shenandoah, otherwise the Dodge, having been coaxed and cajoled into condition, Pat Thompson, Hackman, Cecil Wathens, Frenchy Greenwell and Louis McFadden braving the dangers of an unknown trip, started home on Friday, December 17. Their destination was Decatur, Illinois, and if plans worked out they intended to arrive there on Tuesday. This was a trip taken as a means of solving financial difficulties as well as a pleasure trip.

On Saturday at 8 o'clock p.m., just outside of Louisville, Ky., the Dodge lurched out a bearing. The unlucky pilgrims rode on into town and left the Jonah at a garage. Pat Thompson, being the best acquainted with the town, volunteered to find a place to sleep. This was easier said than done. After walking wearily an unlimited distance, rooms were at last found. During the stay in Louisville an Irish terrier was added to the passenger list by Pat Thompson. Leaving there Sunday the trip was continued with no breakdowns or punctures. Indiana proved to be a rough state. Snow, sleet, rain and mud were there in abundance to vex our weary pilgrims. Three turkish towels were needed to wipe off the windshield. The party had decreased in number at Louisville. Cecil Wathens and "Frenshy" Greenwell scenting dangers ahead cowardly deserted the band and took the train home. Pat Thompson strongly protested the addition of the terrier more than made up for their absence. The next accident occurred at Odin, Illinois, at 1:30 a.m. The waiting-room in the railroad station seemed the most likely place to sleep, so our daring young wanderers went boldly in and, making themselves comfortable as possible on benches and the floor, spent the night. As funds were rather low, Hackman and McFadden repaired the travel-worn Dodge and they left about 12 o'clock. At 2 o'clock they were home in Decatur, making the last 200 miles in less than three hours.

Holidays were so full of pleasure and enjoyment that it was with regret that our travelers left Decatur to return to old High Point College. Cecil Wathens, always mindful of the welfare of his friends, telegraphed that Kentucky was under water and the roads were dangerous so they had better start back. He promised to meet them in Evansville, having by this time regained his courage and decided to make the trip home in the un-lucky Shenandoah. After being delayed by Pat Thompson, who seemed to mind leaving his "friends"? worst of all, the return journey started. Coming back, our travelers made an extensive trip through various states. Poor Cecil seemed fated to be frightened to death. A lack of brakes was the cause of it all. However an immediate recovery is expected. We were in danger of losing the poor lad in Hagerstown, too. But we did not. Are we thankful?—You bet! Especially a certain girl. The crew of the Shenandoah wish to state due to financial affluence \$2.50 was spent on repairs for the old boat. Everybody got back safely.

"Sheriff" Hall—"Have you seen anything suspicious, Coble?"

Coble—"Yes, sir. I have seen a dead horse carried into the basement, and I am wondering what kind of steak we'll have for dinner tomorrow."

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Hunt—"Indeed?"

Harrell—"Yes—he worried so much over the possibility of some one asking him for a match."

Fezer—"Excuse me Prof., but what did I learn today?"

Prof. Johnson—"What a peculiar question!"

Fezer—"Well, they'll ask me when I get home."

Clarence Lee—(Trying to be intellectual) "Have you ever read 'Ten Nights in a Bar-room'?"

His Country Girl—(indignantly) "Certainly not; my Pa never would let me go there."

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VOLUME I

HIGH POINT, N. C., JANUARY 20, 1927

NUMBER 10

HIGH POINT COLLEGE FEELS THE NEED OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Many Students Here Are Longing to Enter Into Organized Sports

TO IMPROVE ATHLETICS

Benefits Are Sportsmanlike Rivalry, Regular Exercise, and Wide Circle of Friendships

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 one athletic activity. If the suggestion has ever been made that High Point College have games and contests between the many groups on the campus it has certainly not been pushed. Yet in intramural sports is found the truest college spirit and most wholesome spirit 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 friendships, and best of all the whole student body may enjoy all the opportunities for athletic participation.

Men who never could have made a sub's place on the largest varsity squad have had the thrill of being stars in championship games and hearing their names shouted from the side lines. Men who never dreamed they were above the average have performed so lustily for their dorm or society as to attract the attention of varsity coaches. Leadership and capacity for management have been discovered and developed in the most unexpected places and the training which came with the bearing of responsibility has been given to many who have managed and captained intramural teams.

Intramurals were originally sponsored and conceived by the dormitory club at U. N. C. as a means to an end. That end was the building of a community spirit on the campus as a basis for a real community life. The first year of the system accomplished much in that direction. Dormitory contests and socials offered concrete evidence of a new campus spirit.

If High Point College could initiate an intramural program it is safe to say that never again would any student be denied opportunity for that fine physical and spiritual experience to be found in intense but friendly rivalry with his fellows and the loyal support of his team mates.

(Continued from Page Two)

REPORT OF NAVY GAME WAS NOT AUTHENTIC

However, Prospects Are Bright For a Winning Football Team Next Season

Sometime ago a write up appeared in the Enterprise concerning High Point's going to play the Navy. As far as known this contest has not been arranged and it seems the writer of the article took authority in publishing the matter before consulting Coach Boylin.

Coach is striving to arrange an attractive football schedule for next season, and although it is not completed it gives promise of being one that may gain wide-spread recognition for the school.

Far be it from Coach to discuss new material for the coming season but with the entire club of '26 returning and the entering of new material prospects for a successful grid campaign appear above par.

DANCES MAY BE TABOO AT CHURCH COLLEGES

A bill was presented to the state legislature at the beginning of session the other week by which dances given in the name of denominational colleges would no longer be allowed in North Carolina. What action the petition has received has not been learned 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 H. P. C. took it upon herself to enforce such a ruling 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 of 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 home life; the subject being "A Tragic Failure." The unique topic "Words" was the subject used for the evening service. This discourse was unusual. It was out of line with the ordinary, 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 even his class lectures are interesting, helpful, and direct to the point.

Dr. Wilson is spending two weeks in Florida, and will be gone over next 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 Vigorous Fashion on Campus

PEACE DECLARED AND WAR ENDS

The Freshmen and lordly Sophomores clashed in battle Monday afternoon. The Sophomores issued a challenge to the Freshmen for a snow battle to be held at the leisure of the Freshmen. There was no particular place chosen, as the snow appeared to be all over the campus. The cohorts of Caesar (John Perry) drew up and hurled defiance, in words and snow, at the Freshmen who in turn defended their colors and war broke out.

The fight waxed hot. Ever and anon the grunt of a fallen foe could be heard above the din of battle. Closer and closer the armies drew until the whites of the eyes became whiter. Then the fun began. The battle turned into a hand-to-hand scramble, and here a band of wandering, adventurous knights who had observed the fray from afar, dived into the thickest of the fight. Not having read "Who's Who," they used no discrimination in choosing a foe.

Peace was declared and away went the armies. Thus ended a great battle of a great people, who had a great time.

CHERNAVSKY TRIO



The Cherniavsky Trio, which will appear in concert at High Point College Tuesday evening, February 1.

STEVENS GIVES FINE TALK ON HAPPINESS

Baptist Minister Gives Valuable Suggestions For Gaining Happiness

IS A BEAUTIFUL SERMON

Rev. H. Stevens, pastor of East Green Street Baptist church, talked on the "Pursuit of Happiness," in the college chapel Tuesday morning, January 11. Mr. Stevens spoke to the students for the first time this year. He gave five ways of obtaining happiness which are the following: Adopt and maintain a simple child-like faith, confidence and trust in God as your Father. Cultivate the habit of looking on the bright side of every experience. Accept cheerfully the place in life that is yours. As Paul said, "I have learned that in whatsoever state I am, therein to be content." Throw your soul and spirit into your work and do it the best you know how. If a person does this he will accomplish something worthwhile in this world. Form the habit of doing bits of kindness to all those your life touches each day. A quotation from the Bible says: "If he compel you to go a mile go with him twain." Try to make life easier for some one else.

FORMER H. P. C. ATHLETE PROBABLY WILL RETURN

Joseph Gleason, former High Point College athlete, dropped in from Duluth, Minn., for a short visit. Joe stated he was in the best of shape since skating at the "head of the lakes" has been exceptionally fine this winter.

When asked concerning the possibilities of returning to school to continue his educational career Joe said there was an even chance of doing so, but could not give any definite decision as yet. It will be recalled that he was a star of the first magnitude in the athletic world during his stay here.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CITY UNION MEETS

Quarterly Mass Meeting Held Friday Night at High Point College

MEETING OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

The quarterly mass meeting of the High Point Christian Endeavor Union was conducted at H. P. College Friday night.

The meeting was one of importance, as officials for the ensuing year were elected and reports of the work accomplished by the Union's societies within the City Union during the past quarter were presented. The officers elected are as follows: president, A. J. Koonce, of the M. P. church; vice-president, Beverly Yates, of the Presbyterian church; corresponding secretary, Blanche York, of M. P. church; recording secretary, Annie Lee Jarrell, of the Friends church; treasurer, Luther Medlin, of Welch Memorial; and pastoral advisor, Rev. Mr. Coble, of the Presbyterian church. Professor Lindley was in

(Continued on Page Four)

PANTHERS OPEN THE CAGE SEASON WITH WHITE OAK Y HERE

Strong H. P. C. Quint Goes Into Strenuous Training For Initial Game

EXPECT RECORD CROWD

Great Interest Being Centered Around Games of Season—Talent Abundant

Coach Boylin drove his charges at a fast clip during the past week in order to work in as much time as possible, since practice was discontinued Friday last for exams which started Monday. Practice on the hardwood court continues Thursday and the sessions promise to be strenuous.

The first home contest comes Saturday when the local aggregation seeks the hoop against the White Oak "Y." A record crowd is expected for the opener, and great interest is centered around the games of the season. Individually speaking the college is possessed with fine basketball talent and Coach Boylin is one man endowed with the facilities of weaving a smooth working combination. The long journey to the north gave the team the opportunity of playing against wonderful aggregations. This should aid in experience.

WORK IS CHANGED IN H. P. C. COURSES

Botany, Anatomy, Education and Journalism Students to Enjoy Variety

BEGIN NEXT SEMESTER

A number of changes will be made in various courses of study beginning with next semester's work. This is done in an effort to both interest and instruct, relieving the monotony, and at the same time making the courses well rounded.

The class in Botany will give considerable attention to taxonomy. Each student will be required to collect one hundred and fifty wild flowers, classify and label them scientifically. The laboratory work will be largely out-of-doors. The Comparative Anatomist will be required to give much time to Embryology. Tracing the life history of a chicken and guinea-pig from the fertilized egg to the adult animal will be one of the chief problems. The course in Geology will be historical. Attention will be given to theories of the origin of the Cosmos; origin and development of life as indicated by fossil remains.

In the freshman course of Religious Education some different methods of procedure will be used. While two textbooks will be used, Professor Lindley states that much work will be done outside. Besides the parallel reading, papers and reports will be required in the recitation work. The purpose of this course is to establish a sound and rational basis for the fullest expression of religious experience in this modern age. The reading of magazine articles, expressive of modern religious sentiment, will be required.

Education Seven, which is taught by Professor Johnson, during the first semester treated the "History of Education," but will now turn attention to "Public School Administration." This course is open to new students. Full credit will be given for either semester's work.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HI-PO

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Change H. P. C. Regulations

Three years of the life of H. P. C. will soon have elapsed. In this brief span she has experienced growth and progress that have exceeded the fondest hopes of her founders.

Doubtless many changes will be made in the regulations before the next fall term. And since progress comes through profitable change, and when change ceases to occur the unit begins to decay, it occurs that great improvement could be realized at High Point College if a few inefficient, stale, and entirely antique regulations were discarded.

Greater choice of subjects, more thorough study, and a more flexible curriculum would be attained if the college year was divided into four three-month terms. Then also the number of studies which could be taken by the student in any term would be limited to three or four.

more often this rejuvenation takes place the better it will be for the scholarship and interest at H. P. C. Then, too, work done in the early part of the term is prone to grow stale and boring if allowed to "hang fire" over a period of nearly five months.

Again, a change in the credit system from the use of hours of classroom study as the units of credit to the use of courses themselves would greatly facilitate the transfer of students who do not see fit to spend four years at this college to the larger colleges and universities.

Indeed, there are many changes that could well be made in the curriculum here, but there are a large number of students who look forward to the initiation of fall, winter, spring and summer quarters at H. P. C.

The Criterion Quartet

A few popular and well received numbers, a few not so popular and not so well received songs constituted the performance of the Criterion male quartet last Tuesday night.

It was presented to a large, enthusiastic audience who, because of the excellent program rendered here a year ago, came expecting another unusual rendition by these same noted singers only to sit for the most part listlessly through what has been criticised by a majority as only a fair attraction.

Whether they misjudged their audience or deliberately neglected their tastes is hard to determine. At any rate, those who heard them feel that the ability of the famous New York singers is far above their performance of Tuesday night. Those who traveled out to the college auditorium at least had the satisfaction of listening to some splendid voices even though they were used in a slow-moving and uninteresting affair.

The day of a plain male quartet is past, and the old program of "Swing Low," "Sleep Deep," and little else has become trite. Indeed, the Criterion quartet gave a much better program for an unseen radio audience who were not compelled to listen to them than they gave to their High Point hearers.

Barbarism

Darwin features barbarism as being in the limelight during the dark ages, but lend sight to the story of the stone age revived: Two weeks preceding the Yuletide vacation two young dogs appeared on the campus enjoying the festivities of life and immediately won the hearts of the students. In fact, so great was the admiration for the canines that some hotly contested arguments took place when discussions arose concerning the proper cognomens for the pets.

Good For 5 VOTES Hi-Po Circulation Contest

ters," so they were dubbed as such at a rather impromptu ceremony and were soon full-fledged members of the boys' embassy. At the sound of their educational names they came bounding from nowhere to respond to any duties to be executed. Meal time for the students was meal time for "Co-ed" and "Collegiate," and they were faithful doormen at the dining hall just observing every individual entering because they realized that the more to feast was the meaning of more bones for them. During the heat of the day, they were a "sight for sore eyes," mauling each other around like cub bears, and when the chill of night penetrated their hides they sought the warmth of the dormitory hallways and slumbered like all good dogs do.

WORK IS CHANGED IN HIGH POINT COLLEGE COURSES

(Continued from Page One)

Journalism, too, is open to new students. The needs of the new students will be kept in mind and the course adapted to their needs.

In Philosophy a brief history of the subject has been studied. The second semester's study will deal with constructive philosophy. This course is not open to new students, neither will credit be given for work done if the course is not continued through the term.

The lecture method has been used in History Nine, which is political science. This course has been to a great extent theoretical. A text-book will now be used and a definite study of some present European Governments made.

This does not include all changes made, but gives an idea of what might be expected in any of the courses.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE FEELS NEED OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

Such a program would greatly enlarge the scope of athletic participation and would indeed be a great achievement.

A suitable program is suggested by the University Intramural Record:

Fall—cross country running, tag football, push-ball.

Winter—basketball, wrestling and boxing.

Spring—tennis, horseshoe pitching, baseball, track.

Organizing students for such a program would mean new tennis courts, probably an intramural field, and certainly democratization of athletic opportunity and a broadening of the meaning of education.

Country Greek: "Milk in your coffee?" Return: "Put a little on top."

OPEN FORUM

ACTION NEEDED

So far the literary societies are proving to be pretty dead, selfish organizations. Good literary societies are supposed to be the biggest booster in the whole student organization. At H. P. C. there is not a society that can point to any one thing it has done for the development, the growth and betterment of any phase of the college spirit.

True, the members of each organization are gaining much from their little programs behind closed doors. The training they receive there is valuable. But the work being put forth at H. P. C. on the part of the individual clubs, the members, the presidents and other officers is not enough. It is not a beginning. To the outsider they seem to be lifeless or at least very selfish groups. The benefit to be derived from them should not be for the individual but for the mass.

It has been proved at various colleges nearby that these literary societies can be the strongest and most valuable bodies on the campus.

At Guilford the enjoyable and constructive stunts put on by the various literary groups are the outstanding student functions of the whole year and these events are of a standard that could be obtained by very few other bodies or clubs existing in college circles.

It is through the systematic use of the society that the student may speak his power. There, and there most efficiently can he further his own interests and those of the student body.

The literary society has the greatest capacity for achievement, greater power for expansion than any force at the students' command. H. P. C. is being cheated out of many big things because of our inactivity. Let's get going.

KEITH HARRISON, Akrothianian.

APROPOS EXAMINATIONS

Without preparation for examination, all future life is void of any grounds for reasonable expectation of satisfaction with the ordinary compendia which at this very pleasurable season of the year are sent to every student's immediate forbears. These preparations should properly be carried on over quite an extended period of time; but if for any reason this has not been accomplished, then the hour has arrived, and in some cases passed, for the preparation. We are now in the midst of that most trying period of the year—that dread time when we rush about and dash madly into various class rooms and shoot the profs. a crazy line and jazz them into thinking they may spiff them into believing they have not been gypped when they slung a few descent grades. Since we are, then in the very middle of exams, and some guys have finished and have hopped off for home there to dash about the old home community; then the only thing to do is for the rest of us poor bo's to cram on and determine to begin preparation for our next exams, and end by cramming again at the end of the semester as we have always done before.

E. L. W.

You, no doubt, know extraordinary cherry pickers of note, but the best to be found are the ones that can hang to the limbs by their nose and pick with both hands. High Point College has a galaxy of these human birds.

One round of butter for each table in the dining hall for the express purpose of greasing your teeth preparatory to the ordeal.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

On last Wednesday evening, at the regular meeting, new officers were elected, and were duly installed. Ralph Vance, who has once before ably presided over the affairs of the society, was elected president. Vance delivered a very inspiring and helpful inaugural address, and the members look forward to a successful administration. Besides having proved himself an able leader in his society, he has been successful in coping off some very good grades.

Other officers elected were: Raymond Lemons, of Stokesdale, vice-president; C. D. Sides, of Concord, secretary; Lacy G. Baynes, of Wentworth, assistant secretary; J. Elwood Carroll, of Reidsville, treasurer; G. W. Andrew, of High Point, chaplain; H. E. Coble, of Burlington, critic; Carl Dennis, of Statesville, society reporter; Grover L. Angel, of Mars Hill, press reporter; Graham Madison, of Jennings, Marshall; and Dwight M. Hearne, of Grayson, La., pianist. Preceding the election, the devotional was conducted by P. E. Bingnam.

After the installation of officers the following program was admirably executed:

1. Vocal solo—Harvey Young.
2. Debate—Resolved: That the Federal constitution should be amended.

granting to Congress the exclusive right to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws in the United States. Affirmative: Elwood Carroll, Raymond Lemons; Negative: C. D. Sides, Albert Walker.

3. Oration—James York.
4. Question Box—Edwin White.
5. Outline of Cornet's Life—Blaine Madison.
6. Truth Minus Poetry—Carl Dennis.

AKROTHINIAN

Joe Holmes, one of the most popular junior boys, was installed as president of the Akrothinian society at its regular meeting Wednesday night. The new officers took places at the meeting. They are: President, Joe Holmes; Vice-President, Dallas Rathbone; Secretary, Earnest Blosser; Treasurer, Bruce Yokeley; Critic, Glenn Perry; Reporter, T. Olin Matthews. After the installation, the following program was given:

1. How to Improve Our Society—Charlie Brooks.
2. Life of Poe—Clarence Clodfelter.
3. Original Poem—T. Olin Matthews.
4. Two Poems—Jimmie Rogers.
5. Jokes—Jimmie Daughtery.

The society voted not to meet during exam week. Heretofore it has not been the custom for the Akrothinians to open their meetings with devotionals; but in the future this will be done.

PERSONALS

Miss McIntire is spending the week at home in Asheville since examinations are in progress.

Lillian Buckner spent the week-end with her parents in Liberty, N. C.

Hilda Amick is spending a few days at home, after the mid-term examinations.

Jewel Hughes spent the week-end in Randleman, N. C., with her parents.

Willie Fritz and Elizabeth Yokely are spending the latter part of the week in Lexington, N. C., with their parents.

Juanita Amick is spending a few days with her parents in Burlington, after the mid-term examinations.

Bruce Yokeley is going home Thursday, after he finishes his mid-term examinations.

Blanco Harrell will spend a few days with his parents in East Bend, N. C., the latter part of the week.

Joe Gleason of Duluth, Minnesota, and a former student of High Point College, spent the week-end at the college.

FURNITURE MARKET IS NOW IN PROGRESS HERE

The January furniture market opens at the Exposition building January 17th and extends through the 29th. Local manufacturers, expect one of the biggest shows ever staged in the building. As many business men from out-of-town will be here, a complete entertainment program has been devised. Several big dances will be given with Madge Kennedy and Mr. Blackmore, famed movie and stage artists, as special guests.

The entertainment committee has published a complete set of events and their respective time.

From a business view the market is expected to be a great success. Many local and surrounding merchants and manufacturers have arranged their exhibit with great care and expectation of big deals.

Muscular William Hunter with his size fourteen shoes, six collar, four hat, and nose guard prepared for the fray. "Let her love right back," says wild Bill.

Monk: "That's all right officer, we don't need license where we come from."

Officer: "Where 're you from?"
Monk: "Utah."
Officer: "Report."
Monk: "What?"

Mulligan has many double-breasted suits but not for girls.

H. P. C. AT LAST SETTLES GREAT CLUB PROBLEM

The Much-Needed Pan-Hellenic Council Is Formed to Control Club Activities

PRESIDENT EX-OFFICIO MEMBER

A great bound in the way of club formations was taken when a Pan-Hellenic Council was formed, December 14, for the express purpose of aiding and governing all clubs and societies formed on the campus.

This council is composed of one faculty representative and one student representative elected by each club, with the president of the college a member of the council ex-officio. It is the duty of this organization to grant or refuse permission for the organization of new clubs. Proposed social functions must receive their sanction, and they reserve the right to demand the disbanding of any or all of these organizations at any time.

DEAN YARBOROUGH HAS ONE EXCITING WEEK

Came to Grief by Parking His Ford Too Long—Calls On Guardians of City

Dean Yarborough, one beautiful afternoon last week, had a longing desire to feast his dramatic taste upon what is termed in the vernacular as a movie, otherwise dubbed cinema. He sallied forth from the college astride his tin mare, and after galloping a few blocks pulled rein inside the white marks on the street, which are used (for a limited time) as a stamping ground for restless conveyances. From here the Dean hastened to the house of the silent drama and there he faded from this world of toil and prohibition into sweet forgetfulness, and gazed long and attentively at the hero's undying love, and for once in his life fell in the heroine's eyes. Suddenly the fade out kiss changed to the word "End", bringing with it the world of reality. Dean glanced at his sun dial and noticed that he had spent no less than one hour and thirty minutes appreciating fine art.

With a dainty step and a light heart he sought out his Ford. Ah! what was that he saw? His heart quickened, so 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 of invitation, not forgetting to add also R. S. V. P. Not wishing to disappoint the chief, Dean hastened to see him personally, and explained that he would be unable to attend the party. The chief said in that case he could leave his card. The Dean left "four green ones."

So relieved was he, that later in the day, he made merry with the boys by skating on the very slick ice on college drive. He was so light hearted that his feet took the same affliction and had aspirations of soaring to heavenly heights; but the rest of his body did not co-ordinate and great was the fall thereof.

"Why do you beg—are you hungry?"
"No, but Papa is thirsty."—Amherst Lord Jeff.

"Papa, is there really honor among thieves?"

"No, Mary. Thieves are just as bad as other people."—Oregon Orange Owl.

Monaca—"Where is my spoon?"

Roanoke—"Hiding in the soup with my suspenders."

"Let me see," mused Francey, the perfect lady's man, "which home shall I wreck tonight?"

"May I turn the light out, Dot?"
"Yes, John, if you take that pipe out of your mouth."

Jim Rogers discovered a hot frigidare in Uniontown, Pa. It takes power to run one.

We are getting eggs every other morning for breakfast and believe me they are birds.



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They say Coach Boylin bit a policeman's finger out in Chicago. Guess Coach thought he'd just take a hasty bite and run along.

"Do you like Salmon balls, Mrs. Whitaker?"

"Don't know; I never attended one."

"Mother, there's a blind man at the back door."

"Tell him that we don't want any."—Carnegie Puppet.

We got it from good source that when returning to school by auto from the mid-west McFadden wanted to see the mountain sun and in doing so had to on his back. McFadden froze to the ground.

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H. P. C. MUSIC STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Piano and Voice Students of Profs. Smith and McIntire Give Enjoyable Program

The college piano and voice students gave their first public recital for this year, in the chapel Wednesday afternoon. Many of the students took part in this recital and each one showed excellent training by Mr. Smith and Miss McIntire. The program was as follows: Minuetto, Dan Juan, Mozart—Pauline Hunter.

Etude, Heller—Elizabeth Stevens. English Dance, Smith—Claire Douglas. Sweet as Any White Chile, Vocal, Walker—Vera Smith.

Etude, Heller—Elizabeth Yokeley. First Waltz, Durand—Spencer Cutchin.

Oh, I Jubals Lyre, Vocal, Handel—Dorothy Hoskens.

Arabesque Waltz, Lack—Edna Nicholson.

Minuetto, Schubert; Birdling, Grieg—Alma Andrews.

Moment Musicale, Schubert—Dorothy Hoskens.

Rokoesky, Liszt—Rosalie Andrews.

The program was very much enjoyed by the audience.

STUDENTS DELIGHTED WITH FIRST SNOWFALL

Gorgeous indeed was the coronation which took place last Sunday night. While we were snug in bed the king of winter was silently taking his place about us.

Millions of tiny flakes were falling all night and we found a new world surrounding us when we awoke. It seemed as if Christmas were here and all the trees were decorated for the coming of Santa Claus. Fence-posts displayed high crowned hats and the rough places of the world were made smooth.

Getting the children ready for school was an easy task, for what child does not enjoy tramping in the snow. The Fords, however, were not so easily persuaded.

School hours were shortened, mainly to protect the children, but in reality it gave them more time for snowball fights. Fortunate is the house which has not lost at least one pane. Fortunate is the person who has received only one pain.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CITY UNION HOLDS MEETING HERE

(Continued from Page One)

charge of the installation and in a few well chosen words he introduced the officers to the meeting and told of the great amount of work to be done and the responsibility of the officers. He urged all members to co-operate in every way with the officers.

The reports passed in by the societies showed a great increase in the work being done; all reports were excellent.

The banner awards committee awarded the banner to the Welch Memorial society for the coming year, for submitting the best report. The Friends society received honorable mention.

The H. P. College society had planned a delightful program to follow the business meeting. At the close of the program all adjourned to the dining room for a social hour, and refreshments.

They say Illinois is an awfully flat country. We wonder if men from that state have flat feet.

Checkers may be gambling but they are always on the square.—Missouri Outlaw.

Mrs. Cobra: "How do you like Mrs. Constrictor?"

Mr. Adder: "Oh, she's an awful boa."

John Perry may trip to China to learn Chinese. Don't be a tea-hound, John.

Mulligan is adorned with callouses received from fast sliding down the brick hill in Brownsville, Pa. Stew says he is going to sue the hilly city for building the curbs too high. Guess he tried to take them all on the dead run.

PTYLLA BINGHAM STARTS THE NEW YEAR BETTER

Bingham, the ever popular student of the campus, continues to resume his role in this capacity. More so, think all, since the beginning of the new year.

In a recent interview with the small-footed lad he uncovered his new year's resolutions without emotions:

To continue with renewed vigor my arousing the lads from deep slumber with that five-thirty o'clock knock of "any shoes today."

To straighten my feet to a parallel position when flitting faintly along.

To avoid Grover Angel's company by covering my ears with my cap, and not to urge him on by exhibiting a lock of my hair which may, by chance, protrude from 'neath my cap.

To sing and whistle original songs with a sweet tone of enchantment.

To live down the name of a "bad boy from a good family."

To not make the social blunder again, of saying that the orchestra was playing the quartet from "Abie's Irish Rose" and after a brief argument with another rounder, and to settle the argument, walk over to see the sign on the piano. It said "Please refrain from smoking."

To will my teeth to the Elks—both of 'em,—and last but not least, to be good to my folks—I'm so seldom at home.

COLD STUDENTS WARM UP TO HEAT OF NEAR BATTLE

Big Ed, the massive coal and shovel man down in the depths of the dingy furnace room, was the object of much severe criticism during the recent cold spell. According to reports from the lower sections of the boys' dorm it seems as though the occupants were existing in Frigidaires instead of warm, cozy dens. To remedy matters a multitude of six decided to investigate the reasons for ice water filling the pipes instead of the needed heat.

One cold evening they struggled through the snow to the furnace house and met big Ed face to face. A verbal conflict took place and to emphasize the seriousness of their mission the six ice-covered lads laid aside their ear muffs and barred their mittens ready to impress the importance of the occasion. The number was too great for big Ed and he sensed loss in the air before starting. So he decided to play a losing battle by refraining from participating in the melee. The six returned to the dorm morally victorious.

Bingham secures a ride to town. Bingham seated in the car: "I wonder if he is going to town?"

Mr. Jake—"Man it was terrible. She got up and turned her back."

Joe Flea: "Where is Charles Flea?" Ambrose Flea: "He just went off on a bat."—M. J. T. Voodoo.

"Boob" H.—"I've just augmented the ties of brotherhood in the dormitory."

James E.—"How's that?"

"Boob" H.—"I bought three new ones yesterday."

Charlie—(pessimistically) "Aye, every man has his price."

Jim E.—"Yes, and every female has her figure."

"Oh, Aswald, is it true that fraternity houses are awful noisy?"

"It is, Motoroyal. Why for the last three nights I've lain awake hours because of the bed ticking."

Prof. Allred—(to clerk) "I want a peek of apples."

Clerk—"Do you want Baldwins?" Prof. Allred—"Sure. Do you think I want some with hair on?"

Sheik—"Do you know the difference between a bathtub and a parlor?"

Shela—"No!"

Sheik—"Gosh! Where do you entertain your friends?"

Could Anything Be Worse Than This? The absent-minded professor who shaved the cat and licked himself in the face.

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FORENSIC COUNCIL ARRANGES SCHEDULE FOR SPRING DEBATES

Oratorical Contest to Be Held
in Raleigh March 25.
Outlook Good

STATE COLLEGE MARCH 11

A Raft of Good Material On Hand and
Early Tryouts Will Determine
What They Can Do

High Point College will meet in debate in the early spring N. C. State College, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Guilford College. Announcement of this was made by Prof. P. S. Kennett, secretary of the local forensics council, on last Thursday morning. Preliminaries for the purpose of choosing a debating team will be held March 11. The debate with N. C. State will be held on March 28 at Raleigh, High Point College upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States government should immediately recognize the soviet government of Russia."

Later in the spring H. P. C. will meet Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford in a triangular debate, each college debating both sides of the question. This debate will necessarily be late because of Lenoir-Rhyne's recent loss by fire of her library.

These debates are all to be between boys. None have been arranged either for girls or for freshmen. However, freshman boys may enter these debates. Because of the great interest taken at H. P. C. in debating, it is hoped that the debating teams will be a credit to the college.

The council has also arranged with the State Forensic Council for a state-wide oratorical contest to be held in Raleigh on March 25. All orations must be original, must be from twelve hundred to eighteen hundred words long, not more than two hundred words of which are quotations. Copies of these orations must be handed to the state authorities by ten days before the contest will take place. The preliminary for this contest will be conducted February 25. A number of boys who have experienced a measure of success in previous like contests are planning to enter this one, and their usual success is to be hoped for.

INITIATION HELD BY GREEK LETTER CLUBS

Valuable Property Goes at Low Price
in Great Sale—Spirited Buying
Takes Place

THREE PLEDGES TO THETA PHI

Paddle stings and auction sales featured the week's entertainment on the college campus as far as the three Greek letter societies were concerned. Nearly an acre of land to the west of mess hall was auctioned off by very clever bidders, Patrick Paschall and Joseph Holmes. The highest bidders at the big sale were Sheriff Hall, Von Perdue and Chickie Brasser, the former purchasing a particular strip of land to start an oyster farm. Dallas Rathbone, a rare musician, playing three instruments at a time, furnished the music for the occasion. Edward Hedrick found his way about the large crowd, explaining to moneyed individuals the greatness of the lots for sale. Roy Bethune carried the Iota Tau Kappa insignia. It was not an unusual thing to see some unfortunate bending over something to the punishment of his own paddle. It might be interesting to mention that Bethune gives

(Continued on Page Four)

INSPECTOR HIGHSMITH TO MAKE H. P. C. RATING

High Point College believes that it has met the requirements for A-1 rating from the State Board of Education. Last year the board made a temporary A-1 grading, with the understanding that this would become permanent when certain conditions should be met. Among these conditions to be met were a permanent income of \$25,000 and a classified library of 8,000 volumes. An application was sent in to the State Education Department, and Prof. J. Henry Highsmith came January 21 and looked over the plant. The department hasn't been heard from, but the students are anxious to hear.

SENIOR CLASS GOES TO SALEM COLLEGE

Have Pictures Taken—Are Entertained by Members of
Senior Class at Salem

DON CAPS AND GOWNS

The senior class of H. P. C. went over to Salem College last Thursday and had pictures taken in caps and gowns. It was necessary to borrow the outfits there because they have not been secured here yet, and it was necessary to have the pictures in the hands of the engraver before the first of February in order for them to appear in the *Zenith*.

Mr. Edwards, of the Edwards Studio, Mrs. D. O. Frazier, Mrs. C. B. Houck, and little Billie Houck, who is the class mascot, accompanied the class. (If it took this number to chaperone a class of this size, a class of 40 of the same nature would require the state militia.)

The trip was primarily a business one, however it turned out to be a very pleasant affair. The class, when it arrived at Salem, was met by the president of the senior class there, who led it to the reception room. Here all adorned themselves with "outfits" and proceeded to the campus where they were shot four times by the photographer. It was necessary for him to be a good "shot" because of the severe shaking caused by the cold. Billie said he was just about frozen.

After returning from the campus the visiting class was ushered again to the reception room where it was royally entertained by members of Salem's senior class. The High Point class feels that it cannot be grateful enough to the Salem girls for the kind treatment received. Every possible courtesy was extended it.

CIRCULATION CONTEST IS WELL UNDER WAY

Glenn Perry, Margaret Gurley and Dot
Hoskins Leading—Much Interest
Aroused in Student Body

Unusual interest is being shown in the circulation prize contest being staged by the circulation department of the Hi-Po. Only a week under way, the contestants are showing real life and it is undoubtedly true that this week will find additional students entering the campaign to vie for the prizes.

The object of the campaign is to secure at least 100 new subscriptions and to create more school spirit among the student body. The contest started on January 25, and will continue until February 25. Two hundred votes are given with each 75-cent subscription received

(Continued on Page Four)

ENTERPRISE EDITOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

C. M. Waynick Gives Encouragement to Modern
Youth

HAS PLEASING MANNER

"The youth of today is not headed for destruction," declared C. M. Waynick in an address given before the student body at chapel last Tuesday. His talk was interesting and encouraging to the young men and women of today. Mr. Waynick spoke in an informal manner and touched upon several subjects.

He said "It is entirely possible through the experiences of the new liberty that we learn to live better." He deplored the fact that scientific minds were few and far between and that men are content to live in accordance with that which others have worked for. Then, referring to the prosperity of the state of North Carolina, he forcibly showed that the cause of our state's greatness lies not in her great plants, roads, and enterprises, but in the quality of her citizenship.

Mr. Waynick closed by stating that his presence would be of no value to us as individuals if he had failed to show that citizenship was more essential than money-making. This was one of the best lectures that has been given during the school year.

HOW YOUNG IS YOUTH? ASKS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Raymond A. Smith, Director of
Education For Local Church, Ad-
dresses Students

IDEALS STRESSED BY SPEAKER

Dr. Raymond Smith, director of religious education at the Wesley Memorial church, gave an interesting talk in chapel recently on the subject: "Things and Ideals."

Dr. Smith says, "All the dominating ideals can be placed under two heads—possessive and functional. We are all idealists. There are many classes. Many ideals are not reached because courage to launch out is lacking. As we grow, our ideals grow."

"How young is youth today?" asked Dr. Smith. "Young people as a rule are venturesome in some things, but are they venturesome along the right lines? In studying the youths of our country today we find that they are not venturesome in broad thinking, in change, and in new ideals. The youth of today is possessed with the psychology of an old person, and not concerned with what kind of a world the youth of tomorrow will have to live in. How much tendency on the youth today to overcome the idea that human nature cannot be changed? Will we have a new and distinct generation different from the generation in the past? If so, will it be for the best?"

Dr. Smith showed the idealistic, the modeled, and the courageous life of Christ. He stressed the act of taking an inventory of our own religious life.

ANGEL RESIGNS AS ASSISTANT IN LAB

Grover L. Angel, sophomore, last week resigned his position as laboratory assistant in the biology department. His resignation was due to the fact that his course was too heavy to carry the laboratory work. During the year and a half that Mr. Angel has served as assistant in the biology department he has made many friends and has in a large measure been successful in the work, for which he is to be highly commended.

Panthers Return From Trip Through Eastern Carolina

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL
ORGANIZED

At a called meeting after chapel Thursday morning the newly formed council met and elected officers. Professor Mourane, faculty representative of the Kappa Phi, was chosen president, while Helen Hayes, Theta Phi, was made secretary and treasurer. Other members are Dr. Andrews; Prof. P. S. Kennett, Iota Tau Kappa; Mrs. A. T. Street, Theta Phi; Keith Harrison, Kappa Phi; Charlie Brooks, I. T. K.

CHERNIAVSKY TRIO PLEASES HEARERS

Splendid Musical Concert Well
Received by Fair Crowd
Tuesday Evening

PROGRAM WELL CHOSEN

The Cherniavsky Trio made a good impression on music lovers at their first appearance in High Point on February 1. This trio has given programs in nearly all the countries of any size and has been favorably criticized by those who know what good music is.

The following is the program rendered:

1. Trio for Pianoforte, Violin, Violoncello in C Minor, Mendelssohn—Leo, Jan, and Mischel Cherniavsky.
2. Violoncello solos: Summer Night, Sulzer; Vito, Popper; Spinning Wheel, Popper—Mischel Cherniavsky.
3. Pianoforte solos: Nocturne, Chopin; Mazurka, Chopin; Polonaise in A flat, Choin—Jan Cherniavsky.
4. Violin solos: Romance, Beethoven; Variations, Vorelli; Spanish Dance, Sarasate—Leo Cherniavsky.
5. Trios for pianoforte, violin, violoncello arr. by L. J. and M. Cherniavsky; Romance Oriental, Rinsky-Korsakoff; Slav Dance, Dvorak—Leo, Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky.

INDUSTRY DISPLAYED BY FRESHMAN CLASS

Members of This Class Take Many
Notes in Chapel; Upper Classes
Miss Opportunity?

WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE?

Students who have been at High Point College before this year must stay awake in chapel. We are missing much that is happening about us. Although we are intensely interested in what the speaker is saying, we must not be blind to the little things about us.

Freshmen boys and girls are gaining much that we are missing. How many of us notice whether the speaker's tie is tied correctly? How many of us are aware of the fact that faculty members sleep and actually snore in chapel? Do we see those who are bored to tears and spend 30 minutes yawning?

Not only are they learning by the use of their eyes, but their senses of hearing and smelling are on the alert. For instance, how many of us noticed how cold air smelled last Thursday, or how many of us can tell at the end of the chapel period what is to be served for lunch?

Of course, we are deeply interested in the advancement of our younger brothers and sisters; still we wonder what it is all about. Some suggest it is the trend of the times; others reply, "Required in Freshman English."

DEFEAT ELON 19-18

Wake Forest and A. C. C. De-
feat High Point in Hard
Fought Games

ELON GAME IS THRILLER

Thompson Outstanding Star—Season
Well Under Way—Twelve Games
Left On Schedule

Coach Boylin and his basketball team returned to the city Sunday afternoon from a three-day trip which included games with Elon, Atlantic Christian College, and Wake Forest. Although the team won only one of the three contests, they fought hard in every game and gave the opposing teams lots of competition.

The first game of the trip was played at Elon College on Thursday night. This was a very fast and exciting contest and the outcome was in doubt up until the final minute of play. The Boylinites were the first to score, but their lead was soon overtaken and at half-time the score stood 12-7 with the Elon College cagers out in front. The Purple Panthers came back strong in the second half and, due to excellent teamwork and the accurate shooting of Thompson, cut down the lead of the Elonites and when the final whistle sounded they were on the big end of a 19-18 score.

With one win already chalked up on the right side of the ledger, the Panthers left Elon early Friday morning on their long journey to Wilson, where they were to meet the Atlantic Christian College quint.

In the A. C. C. game the High Point team again got off to a good start and at the end of the first period were enjoying a 12-8 lead. The "Little Christians" came back strong in the second half and, led by the dynamic Fulghum, piled up a lead which Coach Boylin's men were unable to overcome, the score standing 21-16 when the referee sounded the final whistle. Thompson, with six points, and Mulligan, with five, were the leading scorers for the Pointers, while Fulghum, with 14, was out in front for A. C. C. scoring honors. The defensive work of Captain Hill and Mitchell was also outstanding.

On Saturday night the Purple Panthers played the powerful Wake Forest team, conquerors of Carolina, State, Duke, Atlantic Christian College, Guilford, and Elon. As usual, the Boylinites got off to a good start, Mulligan caging two field goals before the Wake Forest team knew what it was all about. However, the Demon Deacons finally swung into action and ran up a lead of 17-7 at the end of the initial half.

(Continued on Page Three)

SECOND SEMESTER SEES 220 STUDENTS IN SCHOOL

Shows Noticeable Increase Since First
Year of School When 126 Stu-
dents Entered

The second semester of the third year of High Point College has now begun with approximately 220 students enrolled in the various departments of education. The increase in attendance is noticeable during the three years. The first year found 120 students enrolled as charter members with the following year 208 registered and the present session 220 round out a fine student body.

The semester just passed has been one of great success. This, no doubt, is due to the co-operation of the faculty and student body.

THE HI-PO

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The Last Issue of the Hi-Po

The copy of the Hi-Po dated January 20th was edited and written by members of the Journalism class as an examination. The present staff did not publish it; however, we feel sure that it shows the class in Journalism, conducted by Prof. T. C. Johnson, is doing a fine type of work.

It is with due appreciation that the present staff makes this statement. On the other hand, we feel sure that something should be said in the way of criticism on one or two of the articles.

Intramural Athletics

This writeup may have done a lot of good and we hope it has, but it is needless to talk of such things now. Intramural sports is a costly program and the college cannot sponsor it; we have no equipment that could be used, no one to take charge of the management of anything of this nature.

The present athletic program is hard enough to take care of without any additional branches. We are in favor of "athletics for all," but cannot see our way at the present time. If there is a gymnasium built any time soon, then everyone will have his or her chance to better himself physically; then we can have our class games.

The Navy Game

This seems to be a very popular topic. We're glad to have lots of it, but we wish to take space to clear up a few things for our readers. In the first place, it is very probable

that the Panthers will meet the Navy next fall. Then it is also possible that men will be attracted to High Point from out of the state, since we have such men in our student body at present. These fellows are well satisfied with the school and no doubt have friends back home that they will try to bring here next fall.

Barbarism

In a signed article to the Hi-Po, W. C. Hall resents the insinuations made in the article headed "Barbarism." He states that the killing of the two dogs during the holidays was necessitated by the fact that they abused the dormitory and could not be kept out.

Disappointments

Mr. William G. Webster, back in 1857, helped revise the Webster's dictionary. At this time he said the meaning of the word disappointment is "A failure of expectation."

During the past two weeks many students at High Point have experienced the real meaning of the word. Examinations have in some cases disrupted the minds of students that failed. To these we earnestly express the hope they will not lose heart, but continue to battle as never before, to stage a "comeback."

The High Pointer

The editors of High Pointer, the weekly newspaper of the High Point high school, were kind enough to issue to the journalism class a free copy of their paper. We find that it deserves much favorable criticism. The mechanical make-up shows efficient workmanship, the news items are brief but full of news, and the ads are very attractively arranged.

The High Pointer is published every Friday and its editor, L. C. Ferguson, fills every issue with the best and most important news of the week, both local and foreign.

Lusty Language

Miss Young: "Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic?"
Bill Hunter: "Yes, but you should hear the bus drivers."

Good For 5 VOTES Hi-Po Circulation Contest

OPEN FORUM

PHILOSOPHY

The hardest and most interesting subject I have yet met in my three years in college is philosophy. We find that philosophy is the mother of all sciences. When the chemists and physicists get down to the theory of electrons, etc., they are content to stop there. There is where philosophy enters the field and goes on into the unlimited.

Here's hoping we can have a continuation of the course next year. P. M. PASCHALL, 28.

A telephone is an instrument by means of which speech is easily and quickly transmitted by a cord or wire. It is an aid to man. Perhaps so, but at H. P. C. under present conditions a telephone is a hindrance to boys and girls. All of us have some curiosity and thanks for it, but we must control this curiosity by politeness and not rudeness.

Let us remember that the other fellow has just as much right to the line as we do and rather than waste time and breath in vain words let us wait our turn and be real gentlemen and ladies.

Remember H. P. C. is now an A-grade college and our courtesy must be A-grade. The best plan to begin is at home.

ELIZABETH NICHOLSON.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IN GIRLS' DORMITORY

Helen Hayes, Lillian Buckner, and Elizabeth Hanner entertained at a surprise birthday party for Pauline Whitaker on Thursday night. Since it was also Juanita Amick's birthday, an extra candle was put on the cake in her honor. Fun was added in that the guests came dressed backwards, and entered the door backwards.

The guests were Eva Ellis, Hattie Rodwell, Alta Allen, Elizabeth Nicholson, Louise Adams, Effie Keck, Polly Elkins, Elizabeth Yokely, Willie Fritz, Polly Hunter, Bill Shackelford, Edna Nicholson, Ava McArthur, Nettie Stuart, Juanita Amick and Hilda Amick.

Evolution

Dora Pearson: "Say, Glenn, do you know the difference between a car, a girl, and a monkey?"
Glenn Madison: "No, I don't believe I do; what is it?"
Dora: "Well a car is so dear, a girl is too dear, and—
Glenn: "And the monkey?"
Dora: "Well, that is you, dear."

Observant

Professor Johnson: "Oh, look! Isn't nature grand?"
A. B. Harrell: "Yes, and silk hose add so much."

BASKETBALL

By MUL

Well, we whipped Elon for the first time, and the funny part about it was that the whole school was out to see it done.

Professor Hardy got so excited in the closing minutes of the game that he—well, perhaps we had better let Mrs. Hardy find out for herself.

It's a shame that Lorraine didn't get to see Pat Thompson hoop that winning basket through the net. It was a beauty; in fact, it wiggled around like a sick fishing-worm before it fell through.

Captain Monk says he has achieved one of his athletic ambitions—that of beating Elon. Going to do it again, aren't we, Monk?

Francie Rowan called on a young lady from Asheboro during the social hour before the game. Francie said she talked real sweet and that Asheboro isn't so far from High Point.

The reserves received a 34-4 walloping, but promise revenge when the Fighting Christians appear here.

Outside of pushing the Hesperus up and down several hills and telling tales out of school, the Panther squad arrived in Wilson Friday at noon to play the Little Christians.

Over-confident and out-fought, our team was beaten 21-16. The tough part about it was that the Panthers were leading 12-8 at the half.

Who kept saying "That Dot Perry sho' is a sweet gal" during and after the fraternity dance following the game against A. C. C.? What say you, Barnum?

More Hesperus-pushing and the team sailed into Wake Forest just a few minutes short of noon on Saturday. 'Tis a shame, but the Deacons whipped us 30-8.

While enjoying a short rest period in a hotel previous to the game, Coye Wilhard hollered to Monk Hill, "Hey, Monk, I went to sleep about ten minutes ago. Wake me up about 5 o'clock!"

We played rather well the first half, the score being 13-6 in favor of the Deacons.

Bill Ragan received a burst of applause when he was injected into the fray as forward. His guard was just the same size and someone yelled "Look at the two baby elephants!"

"Resolved, That we will whip A. C. C. and give Wake Forest a real battle when we meet them in High Point in the near future."

The Greek proprietor in a restaurant in Wilson was very modest in saying we had two Jews on our team. There is a reward of three sucker stickers and a doughnut hole for the one who guesses their names.

KEEP THE POLISH OFF MY SOCKS

Son of Athens, ere you shine These bespattered shoes of mine, Let me on your mind impress With the utmost earnestness This, my warning orthodox: Keep the polish off my socks!

By the gods in heaven above, By the burning Sappho's love, By the blood of Scio's vine, By Anaceon's song divine, By Parnassus' well known rocks, Keep the polish off my socks!

Son of Athens, hear my vow— There will be one Helva row; Take it even now from me, It will beat Thermopylae. So, if you'd escape some shocks, Keep the polish off my socks!

Free

The father surprised the music teacher kissing his daughter. "What is this, sir? Is this what I pay you for?" "No, sir; I do this free of charge!" —Pathfinder.

The Test

Garrett (Being shaved by Dennis): "Bring me a glass of water, please." Dennis: "You are not going to faint, are you?" Garrett: "I hope not. I just wanted to see if my mouth would hold water."

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SOCIETY NOTES

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothinian Society met at the regular time last Wednesday night. The devotional was led by T. Olin Mathews, after which the following program was given:

1. Oration, "A Man's Real Measure," by Keith Harrison.
2. Paper, "Life of O. Henry," by William Hunter.
3. Talk, "Views on the Southern Furniture Exposition," by Max Parrish.
4. Humorous talk, "How It Feels to Be Big," by Vergil Yow.
5. Talk, "Need of Intramural Sports," by Ernest Blosser.
6. Talk, "My Northern Tour," by R. L. Hill.
7. Talk, "Scientific Phenomena," by T. Antonakos.

The program was declared to be one of the best yet given.

Because of the game next Wednesday it was decided to hold the next meeting at 2:30 instead of the regular hour in the evening.

NIKANTHAN

After an important business session of the Nikanthan Society Thursday evening the following program on "Children in Literature" was presented:

1. Daisy Ashford—Marjorie Welborn.
2. Hilda Conkling—Ezora Suits.
3. Nathalie Crane—Ruth Jarrell.
4. Child Stunt—Ethel Blackwelder, Pomona Johnson, Vista Garrett, Norine Horney, Nellie Morris, and Male Williams.

The child author and child poets were quite interestingly presented. The child stunt was a representative of a dumb school, in which reading, spelling, and arithmetic lessons were accurately given by means of little slips pinned on the front, back, and shoulders of the "children." After a favorable critic's report the meeting adjourned.

THALEAN

A very interesting and entertaining program was given at the regular meeting of the society Wednesday evening. The devotional, which was very impressive, was led by the chaplain, George W. Andrew. Mr. Pegg gave an interesting and educational discussion on the history of the North Carolina Indians, outlining their present mode of living in the western part of the state.

Following this was perhaps the most unique number of the program, a quartet. Impersonating the famous Critterons were Messrs. Jabus W. Braxton, for Frank Meller, high tenor; Grover L. Angel, for John Young, second tenor; Raymond T. Hallock, for George Reardon, baritone; and Graham Madison, for Fredric Thomas, basso. They were

accompanied at the piano by Lacy G. Baynes.

Herman E. Coble and Floyd R. Garrett contended that North Carolina should have an eight months school term in a debate. The negative was upheld by George W. Andrew and Jackie Robinowitz.

The question box, which is proving to be one of the most educational features of the society, was conducted by Wade Fuquay.

The jokes, which were unusually good, were "pulled" by Mr. Baynes.

The last number was a reading by Carl W. Dennis, entitled "Farewell Brother Watkins." This, being extremely sad, often brought tears to the eyes of the members (caused by laughing.)

During the business session plans were made for the Thalean anniversary, which takes place on the first Wednesday of March.

PERSONALS

John Perry, Francis Rowan, Pat Paschall, Nick Sims, and Joe Holmes were among the number who attended the Elon game at Elon Thursday night.

Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson spent Sunday at their home in Mebane.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buckner, of Liberty, spent Friday at the college with their daughter, Lillian.

Juanita Amick and Bessie Redwine spent the week-end at the home of Miss Amick in Burlington.

Mabel Butler spent the week-end with her mother in Reidsville.

Johnny Heath, of Champagne, Illinois, who was a student here last year, has registered here again this semester.

Miss Hattie Rodwel, a student at N. C. C. W., was the week-end visitor of Eva Ellis.

Misses Mary Young, Pauleete Rogers, and Vista Dixon motored to Greensboro Thursday evening to attend a dinner party given at Miss Dixon's home.

Erma and Ezora Suits spent Sunday with their parents in Mebane.

Eva Ellis is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Rev. F. M. Paschall, of Whitakers, was a visitor at the college Friday.

Frank Mitchell spent Sunday as the guest of Erma and Ezora Suits in Mebane.

Miss Lillian Lindley, of Saxapahaw, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lindley.

Miss Pauline White, of the home economics department of Harmony high school, visited Miss Pauleete Rogers during the week-end.

PHOTOGRAPHER TAKES FINAL ZENITH SNAPS

The "zenith" of the Zenith photography was reached Thursday. The final snap was given to the camera by Mr. Edwards. The final words of "Look up," "Sit still," "Get a pleasing expression," etc., have been given. The final chapel announcement has been made concerning Zenith pictures.

Many, especially boys, apparently thought Wednesday was Sunday, and surely Sartin was overworked the day before; Randall's surely has had to put in a new supply of Stacomb, or its equal, and the boot-blackers' arms are necessarily strained.

The I. T. K.'s were quite collegiate in their grouping on Mr. Dalton's porch: Chesterfields were predominant. Kappa Phi's very uniquely formed their initial letter, "K." True to the name, the Monogram Club made the cherished "H." The glory of the school wound up the afternoon—the basketball squad in uniform.

Thursday afternoon the program for pictures was more than different from the Wednesday schedule. All the dignity of the school, of course, faculty excluded, was gathered and the curtain of the camera fell for a last time for a Zenith group picture in '27. The seniors were forced to disregard Emerson's philosophy of never borrowing and sought aid from Salem College. The Salem seniors realized the dilemma H. P. C. seniors were in concerning the matter of caps and gowns. They solved the problem by lending our seniors their robes for the group picture. Little Billie Houck easily acquired senior dignity and so the entire group was a true definition of dignity.

PANTHERS RETURN FROM TRIP THROUGH EASTERN CAROLINA

(Continued from Page One)

Wake Forest added 13 more points to their score in the last half, while the Panthers only tallied one point, a free throw by Mitchell. Al Dowtin, Deacon Forward, was the scoring ace of the game, ringing up a total of 13 points, nine of these coming from free throws.

The following men, accompanied by Coach Boylin and Manager Lewis, made the trip: Mulligan, Brasser, Perdue, and Ragan, forwards; Thompson and Blosser, centers; Captain Hill, Mitchell, Madison, and Williard, guards.

The line-ups and summaries:

Elon	Pos.	High Point
Newman (3)	-----	Brasser (3)
	R. F.	
Bock (4)	-----	Mulligan (1)
	L. F.	
Sims	-----	Thompson (9)
	Center	
Kelly (C) (5)	-----	Mitchell (4)
	R. G.	
Crite-Field (4)	-----	Hill (C) (2)
	L. G.	

Substitutions: High Point—Perdue for Mulligan. Elon—Goebel for Bock, Crite-Field for Kelly, Caddell (2) for Crite-Field. Referee—Cames.

A. C. C.	Pos.	High Point
Riggon (1)	-----	Brasser
	R. F.	
Munn (C) (1)	-----	Mulligan (5)
	L. F.	
Dunn (3)	-----	Thompson (6)
	Center	
Brinkley	-----	Mitchell
	R. G.	
Fulgham (14)	-----	Hill (C) (1)
	L. G.	

Substitutions: A. C. C.—Whitley (2) for Riggon. High Point—Perdue (3) for Brasser, Blosser for Thompson, Madison for Hill. Referee—Blairvelt.

Wake Forest	Pos.	High Point
Dowtin (13)	-----	Brasser (2)
	R. F.	
James (4)	-----	Mulligan (4)
	L. F.	
Emmerson (4)	-----	Thompson
	Center	
Owen (5)	-----	Mitchell (1)
	R. G.	
Vickers (4)	-----	Hill (C) (1)
	L. G.	

Substitutions: Wake Forest—Poovey for Dowtin, Paschall for James, Woodward for Emerson, Weir for Owen, Car-



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ter for Vickers. High Point—Perdue for Mulligan, Mulligan for Mitchell, Blosser for Thompson, Madison for Perdue, Ragan for Brasser. Referee—Holden.

Mr. Hanner: "But, young man, will you be able to dress my daughter?" "Horse" Carroll: "Why, I would soon learn how, sir."

Guns boomed, bands played, people cheered, the orator orated, and joy reigned—for the village bootlegger was coming home from the pen.

Co-ed: "Why does Dot Lamb call John Perry 'Grandpa'?"

One of Our He-Men: "Because he was the one before last."

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FACULTY MEMBERS GO ON AN EXTENDED TOUR

Dean Yarborough and Professor Mourane left on an extended tour Thursday, January 20. The examination week afforded them a much welcomed opportunity to cast off school worries and to imitate our much beloved Wordsworth by roaming around the surrounding hills and dells; and, like Wordsworth, they also had a companion—Tim Lizzie.

'Twas a foggy morning as the two gentlemen of letters crawled from the hay in the boys' dorm; and after giving Liz a rub-down, Mourane was anxious to head for the open spaces; but Yarborough, who has not missed seeing the mail-man twice a day for two years, would not budge an inch till he could find out if the 10:30 man had left him a "blue envelope." Luck was unkind, and Dean went out on his pilgrimage without the expected billet-doux.

After an uneventful trip they arrived in Asheville in time to bum a chow from a good friend. Later in the evening, like a homing pigeon, Lizzie brought the two youths into Hendersonville, the home of Yarborough, and without much noise the weary lads pounded the pillow until the old rooster announced daybreak. That morning they viewed the "Land of the Sky," and in the afternoon the travelers set out for Clemson College by way of Greenville, S. C. By waiting a little outside of town they were able to arrive as supper was being served. They ate. After inspecting Clemson College they visited Cross Anchor, S. C., the birthplace of Yarborough. The wandering knight errants gazed and roamed about the mud hills and mountains, and after securing two permanent records of the town built on the crossroads they visited the old institution where Yarborough was "once in school at."

Memories of our own red mud caused the gallivanting profs to head toward H. P. C. They left the "ancient" city of Cross Anchor Sunday, 24. At Limestone College, the procession was held up for about two hours, but by repeated requests from Mourane to move on, Dean finally yielded.

While passing through Spartanburg they inspected Wofford College, and after leaving there increased old Liz to a rattling good speed till the tower on Roberts Hall awakened in the hearts of the voyagers a sweet sensation and relief of safely returned conquerors. Old Liz had covered no less than 50 miles without a lmp and this is saying a mouthful when you take in consideration the South Carolina roads.

INITIATION HELD BY GREEK LETTER CLUBS

(Continued from Page One)
Francie Rowan the honor of dealing the hardest beating. All the above interesting procedure featured the third degree of the initiation being held by the Iota Tau Kappa.

The Theta Phi, the only girls' club on the campus, is planning big things for the future. Organized in November by Vista Dixon, Helen Hayes, Lillian Buckner, Jewel Hughes, Gene Williams and faculty adviser, Mrs. Street, the organization is gaining much attention. The new pledgers in the T. K. are Marjory Perry, Bill Shackelford and Virginia Pickens.

The Kappa Phi, the oldest organization on the campus, held its fifth degree of initiation on Tuesday of last week. Those being received into active membership were Keith Harrison, Nick Sides, Clarence Lee, Vernon Robertson and Adam Hunt. The initiations were held following a month's pledge period. All the above boys will readily agree that the Blue Danube still flows and that skunks are not so foul.

The Secret
Joe H.: "Why does your girl call you Millstone?"
Pat Paschall: "Because she says I'm always hanging around her neck."

Braxton: "Look how muddy the football boys are. How will they ever get it off?"

Bingham: "Blockhead, what ye think the scrub team's for?"

HEY! ROLL OUT! FIVE MINUTES TO GET THERE

Dong-dong! Dong-dong! goes the big bell just outside the dining room, and bam-bam, bump-bump goes the sound of feminine feet and masculine feet as hungry students strike the floor, reaching for their clothes. "Why all the hurry?" someone asks. Here's the secret: Dining room rules relative to breakfast have been drastically changed this week, and any student who feels the need of a morning cup of coffee, and accessories, must be inside the dining room five minutes after the bell rings or he must go hungry.

Any morning, in days past, one might have heard the sleepy drawl of some late-to-bed: "Aw, let's sleep ten minutes more, and we'll get there in time for a cup of coffee before breakfast is over." Such an attitude did not seem to impress our dining room matron so well, and she immediately went into action. This action usually consisted of a bawling-out, and a promise to be on time, but as fate would have it these promises were never kept. Hence, the grand and glorious climax to a mistreated and unattended-to reproval.

It might be further stated that the dining room matron, like all other monarchs, is supreme in her realm, and the final showdown has come. Now, instead of a "Roll out—breakfast will be finished in five minutes," the much-loved (?) waker of the college sleepy-heads, making his morning round, has only enough time to yell: "Hey! Five minutes!" Four minutes later, with one to spare, the hungry sleepy-heads, coat in hand, buttoning a shirt or dress on the run, may be seen to disappear within the Java-scented walls of the matron-ruled domain, while the less hungry, or more sleepy, continue their blissful repose, all unmindful of breakfast bells and "five minutes to get there."

CIRCULATION CONTEST IS WELL UNDER WAY
(Continued from Page One)

and in every issue there are tickets for five votes each.

Several of the real live wire workers are planning to canvass the town thoroughly in order to gain subscriptions. Glenn Perry, a freshman, is at present leading the field with a total of 1,500 votes, while Margaret Gurley and Dorothy Hoskins are close on his heels with 900 votes each.

The standing at the present time is as follows:

Glenn Perry	1,500
Margaret Gurley	900
Dorothy Hoskins	900
William Hunter	300
Cecil Wathan	300
Pauline Elkins	100
Billie Shackelford	100
Mabel Butler	100
Lillian Buckner	100

Others desiring to enter the contest can leave their names with Pauline Hunter or Ralph Mulligan. Those wishing to send in or give votes to their friends or enter them in the contest can likewise do so by getting in touch with the above students.

Pep's the password and it is those that enter the fun early that will have the best chance of getting one of the first five prizes. As an added inducement, the circulation department will give a 25 per cent commission on all over ten subscriptions. This added money will only make the fun more enticing. Here's luck to you all. Watch and see how your favorite stands next week. If sending in votes or subscriptions have them in the hands of the circulation department by Thursday of each week.

Curves "O. K."
Bobbed-Hair Girls Acquit Selves Well in Annual Calf Show.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

"I shook and lost," cried the pretty Charleston dancer as she dashed madly for the ladies' dressing room.

Dot—"Oh, Ralph, I'm sorry. I called you Bill; I was thinking this was Friday!"

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VOLUME I

HIGH POINT, N. C., FEBRUARY 17, 1927

NUMBER 12

PURPLE PANTHERS HAVE TRIP THROUGH WESTERN CAROLINA

Hard Fought Games, Though Lost, Spur Panthers For Revenge

CATAWBA IS DEFEATED

Lenoir and Taylorsville to Play Return Games on Local Floor at Early Date

The High Point College basketball team return to the city Thursday night after a three-day jaunt into Western North Carolina. The quints that the Purple Panthers played on the trip were Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, and the Taylorsville American Legion.

The first game of the series was played in Hickory Tuesday night with the Lenoir Rhyne aggregation furnishing the opposition. Coach Gurley's men jumped off to a big lead and by the end of the half had run the score up to 15-6. Coach Boylin must have done a lot of talking between the halves, because the Panthers looked like a different team in the second period. Fighting like demons and passing in whirlwind fashion, they scored four field goals before the Mountain Bears caged a single marker. Hodge then tallied a two-pointer for Lenoir-Rhyne, but the Boylinites came back and shot two field goals in rapid succession, giving them a one-point lead. The game then saw-sawed back and forth, with first one team and then the other in the lead. Just before the referee's whistle put an end to the contest, Lenoir-Rhyne shot another field goal, giving them the game by the close margin of a single point, the score being 24-23.

On Wednesday afternoon the squad embarked for Salisbury to play the Catawba outfit. This game was a slow and listless affair and there was no brilliant playing on the part of either team. The game ended with the count standing 17-10 in favor of High Point. Both teams put up a good defensive battle, but the offense of both quints

(Continued on Page Four)

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN MEETS MORE SUCCESS

Hi-Po to Be Continued Through the Combined Efforts of Staff and Class

During the past several weeks the members of the Journalism class and the Hi-Po staff have been soliciting the various business concerns throughout the city for the needed advertising matter to fill the space reserved in the college paper for that purpose. Much success was met with during this campaign and the staff feels confident of publishing the weekly issue with no doubt of lacking advertising matter interfering.

Those successfully solicited were: Rings Drug Store, The Watch Shop, Odell's, The Hub, Cecil's Drug Store, Beavan's, Beeson Hardware, Tucker's, Efrd's, Red Bell Shoe Store, Randall's, Redding-Jones, George Washington Cafe, W. C. Brown Shoe Shop, N. H. Silver, Quality Shoe Shop, Max Rones, Broadhurst and Broadway Theaters, Kester Furniture Co., S. Rabinowitz, National Barber Shop, Sunshine Laundry, Hutchens, Rose Furniture Co., Wachovia Bank, Commercial Barber Shop, City Market, Cannon-Fetzer, Stamey's, High Point Hot Shop, High Point Steam Laundry, Snow Lumber Company, and the Cecil's Service.

Students are requested by all means to support these advertisers.

VESTMENTS ORDERED FOR COMMENCEMENT

Spring is coming—so is commencement! How do we know? Why—easy enough. The Seniors have ordered their caps and gowns.

H. E.oble, president of the Senior class, modestly admitted that they had placed orders for 13 caps and gowns, shipment to be made about May 10, from a prominent Chicago firm.

It is also known that Mr. Coble, in spite of his senior dignity and superiority along scholastic lines, is a good tailor, this fact having been shown when he took the measurements of his classmates for the aforementioned senior robes. It is predicted that the girls will enjoy a neat fit.

"THE HONEST MAN" SUBJECT FOR TALK

Prof. Kennett Shows Difficulties of Being Honest in Lecture to Students

"RIGHT MAKES WRONG"

"It's mighty hard to be honest in my town," said Prof. P. S. Kennett when he spoke to the students Wednesday morning.

The speaker mentioned several men who had dared to stand out against wrong things merely because they had the approval of the group. In one case a man refused to back a movement to bring a hospital to his town because he realized that there were other places with better facilities for the institution. The man gained the disfavor of his townsmen, but they were finally brought to see the facts. "It is social murder to close your eyes to facts," said Professor Kennett. In another instance a certain college was about to lose most of the members of a fine football team by graduation. The college was making an effort to replace these players with the best high school boys. A certain man, having influence with the boys, refused to approach them on the subject of coming to his school because he realized the college could not help these boys. This man, also, gained disfavor with the college men, but he realized he could not waste the lives of these boys for the honor of his college.

The speaker brought out the fact that Christ was one of the few who "stood out," and He was crucified. Christ loved the right and hated the wrong. It is the wonderful fighting spirit of Christ that is worthy of the great admiration we give Him, Professor Kennett said.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS CHOSEN

Debaters to represent High Point college in inter-collegiate debating were chosen last Friday evening in a preliminary contest. G. W. Andrews, W. M. Loy, J. Elwood Carroll, and O. C. Loy were selected as principal speakers by the judges, while J. Albert Walker and Winifred Beck were named as alternates.

The local Forensic Council has scheduled a dual debate with N. C. State college to take place March 31. In this contest it is probable that G. W. Andrews and W. M. Loy will uphold the affirmative against State's negative team which comes to High Point, and that J. Elwood Carroll and O. C. Loy will go to Raleigh to uphold the negative against State's affirmative. The query for the debate will be, Resolved:

ELON CAGERS LOSE TO PURPLE PANTHERS BY SCORE OF 37 TO 24

High Point Quint Shows Best Team Work of Season in Defeating Elon

RESULT NEVER IN DOUBT

Mulligan and Brasser Lead High Point Scorers With Totals of 13 Points Each

Playing their best game of the season, the High Point College basketball team defeated the Elon cagers on the local "Y" court by the score of 37-24 last Saturday night. Although the contest was rather one-sided, it was interesting and there was not a dull moment during the entire 40 minutes of play.

The Purple Panthers started off with a rush and ran up a total of seven points before the visitors were able to make a single marker. The Boylinites played in whirlwind fashion throughout the entire first half and at the end of the period were enjoying a 23-8 lead.

The Elonites staged a come-back in the second half and with Newman shooting them from almost every angle, ran their total up to 24. Their spurt was short-lived, however, and they never seriously threatened to overtake Coach Boylin's quint.

The game was by far the best exhibition that has been witnessed on the local court this year. The passing of the Purple Panthers was nothing less than spectacular, their shooting at times was unanny, and their general teamwork was excellent. The Elon team, although completely outclassed from the start, put up a good exhibition of basketball, especially in the second half.

Newman was the leading scorer of the game, caging eight field goals and two free throws for a total of 18 points. He was easily the Elon star and it was only by his accurate shooting that the visitors were able to stay in the running. Mulligan and Brasser, with a total of 13 points each, were the high scorers for the High Point team. In addition to this, both men played a wonderful floor game.

Line-up and summary.

Elon	Pos.	High Point
Newman (18)	Brasser (13)
	R. F.	
Gobel (1)	Mulligan (13)
	L. F.	
Sims (2)	Thompson (6)
	Center	
Kelly (C) (1)	Mitchell (4)
	R. G.	
Caddell	Hill (C) (1)
	L. G.	

That the U. S. should immediately recognize the Soviet Government of Russia.

A triangular debate in which High Point will meet Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne has also been scheduled, although the exact date for it has not yet been agreed upon. In this debate High Point's affirmative will meet Guilford, while the negative team is debating with Lenoir-Rhyne.

All of these debates will be conducted under the auspices of the N. C. Forensic Association of which High Point college is a charter member.

On February 25 a preliminary contest will be held to select an orator who will represent High Point college in the state oratorical contest which is scheduled to be held in Raleigh March 25.

High Point College Meets Lenoir-Rhyne Tonight

ON LOCAL COURT

Panthers Lost to Lenoir-Rhyne by One Point in First Encounter

GREAT GAME EXPECTED

Result of Tonight's Game Means Much For Season's Success—In- terest Runs High

Tonight at eight o'clock the Purple Panthers encounter the Lenoir-Rhyne quintet at the city Y. M. C. A. in a return basketball engagement. Perhaps no game of the season will be more important in determining the final ranking of High Point college in basketball this season. Certain it is that the game will be one of the hardest fought games of the year. The two teams are well matched as is evidenced by the fact that Lenoir-Rhyne won from the Panthers in Hickory by the score of 24-23. Playing on their home court, the H. P. C. cagers ought to have a slight edge.

In spite of the fact that a number of games have been lost lately, this year's team has been one of the best small college teams in the state. The game with Lenoir-Rhyne tonight and the game with Guilford Saturday night should result in victories that will give High Point a high rating for the season.

The line-up for tonight's game will probably be the same as that starting the Elon game last Saturday night.

Probable line-up:

Lenoir-Rhyne	High Point
Kiser Mulligan
	R. F.
Hodge Brasseur
	L. F.
Hood (c) Thompson
	C.
Pasour Hill (c)
	R. G.
Spurlock Mitchell
	L. G.

PHANTOM OF NIGHT RESISTS ARRESTS

Much Excitement on Campus as Phantom Goes From Place to Place

SHAKESPEARE IS KING

The door opened noisily and a man stood, breathless before three students in the club room of McCulloch Hall. The entrance of the man was so swift that the three lads had little time to recognize the visitor or to notice the seriousness of his face as he stood for a moment staring at the unfortunate boy at the phone. The boys looked up at last, and lo—it was the officer of the law.

"I have a mind to take you right to jail." A volume of laughter greeted this proclamation, for the boys were unaware that the officer had heard some words over the phone that did not fit in his repertoire. Several minutes of argument followed and the big, strong man was convinced of the boy's innocence to the point of extending a hand and begging forgiveness. The boy who had been accused of this misdemeanor took the hand, wrung it out and handed it back to its owner.

As quickly as he had come, the officer disappeared into the darkness, only to be found a moment later on the opposite side of the building, peering into the room at the boys. The young men went out to congratulate the man on his unheard of speed. While standing with the officer a visitor in a car blurted out a sentence that was not found in the text book and immediately the chief was on him like a cat. The race of justice, made down the front walk brought many students from their rooms to see the arrest, which, it seemed, was bound to follow. However, the man refused to ride the officer to town and only gave his name and address which was written quickly into the clue book.

For more than an hour the activities of the law were needed on the ghost-infested campus. A phantom of the night called to Women's Hall, but from there the officer had to rush back to McCulloch Hall as the spooks continued their work. Practically all of the students were out on the walk and ready to "man the gun" should the officer give his whistle, which is three longs and seven shorts. The work of the phantom

(Continued on Page Two)

"OH! DOCTOR," TO BE GIVEN BY THALEANS

Society Day to Be Observed March 2 by Thalean Literary Society—In- teresting Program Arranged

DEBATE TO BE FEATURE OF DAY

"Oh, Doctor!" a black-face comedy composed of eight characters, will be one of the most interesting items of the annual Thalean Society day, March 2. It will be given at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium, and will be accompanied with choruses, monologues, music, solos, stunts, and quartettes.

A program for the whole day has been planned. A literary address will be given at 10:30 o'clock in chapel. The speaker is well qualified and there is no doubt as to his ability in making this part of the day's schedule educational, instructional, as well as humorous.

A debating contest will be held in the afternoon. The question of whether or not the state should pass an act prohibiting the teaching of evolution in public schools will be the target for the two combatting teams. These teams will be selected within a few days from the Thalean society.

The Thaleans' sister society, the Nikanthans, will be the guests at an informal banquet held at 5 o'clock in the college dining hall. Purple and gold, the Thalean colors, will be the decorating color scheme. Without doubt every Thalean and every Nikanthan will look forward to this day.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HI-PO

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Last Week's Hi-Po

The staff of the Hi-Po regrets exceedingly that it was impossible to issue a paper last week and wishes to offer this explanation concerning the non-appearance. It takes money to run a paper.

The first semester contracts for advertisements had run out and even though the business department worked hard it was impossible to secure a sufficient number of ads for a paper last week. Furthermore, it takes more money than that of advertisements; it takes subscriptions. The students promised to subscribe 100 percent, at present about 54 percent have paid. It was in view of these conditions that the staff found it impossible to issue a paper last week.

It is hoped that these circumstances will not be met again this year. With the total 100 percent of students paying and the merchants cooperating as they did the first semester, the Hi-Po will be issued each week for the remainder of the year.

If you wish the continuance of your paper, pay at once, and patronize its advertisers.

Our Basketball Team

Why H. P. C. cannot win more games than they do is rather hard to see in view of the ability of the present team. Bad refereeing and other excuses are given for the losses. The game with Catawba, however, was no credit; 10-17 was the score and everyone knows that in spite of the pluckiness of the Catawba quint they are no match for the Boylinites. Why can't we play a better brand of basketball away from home? When the Panthers take the floor at the local gym they live up to their name and fight hard and fast; they would give any team a battle here; but they have won only two out of eight games away from home.

This is just another good argument for a gymnasium of our own.

The boys have to practice from 9:45 to 10:45 at the city "Y." Although the Y. M. C. A. officials are very nice and do everything they can for the team, the team cannot get enough practice. The need of a gym is our cry and that is one thing the Hi-Po will cry for until we get one. Now let's stick to the boys and help them make the rest of their games victories and instead of finding fault, let's boost them and give them a word of encouragement when we see them during the week. We are all behind you team, heart and soul. Let's go, Panthers!

Loyalty

The necessity of school loyalty was vividly impressed upon the students at Friday morning chapel period.

Dr. Andrews, who gave the qualifications of an A-grade college, which rating recently has been given to High Point College, gave a very interesting and instructive talk. He stated that the school, equipment and students did not make the college, but school loyalty was the underlying factor of a successful school. He then gave the students and professors an opportunity to express their views on school loyalty. Professors Johnson and Kennett responded and both gave inspiring talks, urging the students to be loyal and get real school spirit. Professor Kennett gave some of his experiences while in school.

Thanks, Rev. Mr. Dosier!

The students of H. P. C. wish to express their appreciation to Rev. J. F. Dosier for his recent gift to the library. The collection of books given by Mr. Dosier is a great asset to the library; hence a great aid to the students.

Natural History

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

"Hey, fellers, come here quick!" yelled the citted kid. "I've found a cow's nest!"

Proof?

Cop: "Here, you; pull over."
"Horse" Carroll: "Whasamatter?"
Cop: "You were making twenty-five on Main street."
"Hoss": "Will you write that down and sign it so I can show it to my friends?"

One on Dad

To Tom, who had been cutting up, his mother exclaimed wearily:
"Why can't you be a good boy?"
"Well, mother, I'll be good for a nickel."
Mother: "For shame, you ought to be like your father—good for nothing."
—The American Boy.

When You and I Were Young

Walker: "I knew you when you were wearing short pants."
York: "Yes, and I knew you when you wore three-cornered pants."
—Baynes, in Thalean Society.

Good For 5 VOTES Hi-Po Circulation Contest

BASKET BULL

By MUL

The Purple Panthers returned to town Friday morning, the bearers of a pair of losses and one win.

Lenoir-Rhyme proved the first stumbling block, defeating our boys 23-22.

Leading at the half 15-7, it appeared as though Lenoir-Rhyme would clean house, but the Purple and White came back and gave them the battle of their lives.

Lenoir-Rhyme had a good basketball team and an exceptionally good official. Tough that you won't agree, Thompson and Brassir.

Chickie Brassir played a "whale of a game." The little bald head popped up everywhere continually terrorizing the big boys of Hickory.

Thompson proved his ability as a broncho buster by riding the big center of the opponents into a radiator and cutting a deep gash in his head. It was a tough break for Lenoir, as the big boy was one of their aces.

Football memories came to the fore on the trip to Catawba. The Hesperus turned an ankle and then quit dead and the boys found it necessary to "bum" to Salisbury.

The Five Horsemen, Brassir, Thompson, Mitchell, Hill, and Mulligan came into Salisbury on a walk. Someone even had the nerve to ask them if they were hiking to China.

Nice school is Catawba. The school is well situated and the buildings well arranged.

In anticipation of the hard game with Elon on Saturday, Coach Boylin played his second team the greater part of the game and the Panthers handed Catawba a 17-10 defeat.

Ragan and Madison were the big guns for High Point, both lads playing a bang-up game.

Taylorsville Legion furnished the next opposition. We lost—35-27. Sommers, a minister of the gospel, dipped seven field goals through the hoops in the last quarter. He should and will be placed on High Point's all-star opponents basketball team.

"Wee Boy" Snider started the game at center and showed some real stuff. He was forced from the game in the third quarter on personal fouls. If he had been allowed to remain, the result of the game would probably have been different.

There is one consolation and that is that Lenoir-Rhyme and Taylorsville will appear in High Point for games.

Brace up, Panthers; let's finish the season without another defeat!

Sad Story

"What course is your son taking in college?" Mr. Harrell was asked. "The downward course, I'm afraid."

Too Bad

Personal: B. V.—Come home at once.—D.—Chicago Paper. And we always hoped that B. V. D.'s wouldn't separate, whatever else happened.—Detroit News.

Inconvenient

"Pardon me, did you drop your handkerchief during the last dance?" "Oh, I was never so embarrassed in my life. That wasn't my handkerchief; that was my dress."

Not Guilty

Braxton: "Did you take a bath?" Bingham: "No; is there one missing?"

Now?

Prof. Johnson: "I can see good in everything." Leona Wood: "Can you see good in the dark?"

Annoying

Dot Lamb: "Is the boys' dormitory noisy?" Joe Holmes: "Why, some night's I'm kept awake by the bed ticking."

Musical Definition

Hoss Carroll: "I slept like a log last night." Fuquay: "Yes—a log with a saw going through it."

EXTENSION GROUP OF C. E. ORGANIZES

A Christian Endeavor extension club has been organized for the purpose of increasing Christian Endeavor work.

This club sends representatives to different church to organize new societies and to boost and encourage those that are becoming run-down and inactive.

The third Sunday in February, members will organize two new societies and help with the program of another.

At present the club has about twenty-five members, and although a phase of the college C. E. Society, it is proving of much benefit to societies over the state.

JUST WHISTLE

In our midst are an extremely popular two

Who cheer up the place and never allow us to be blue.

Although weeks late with their matriculation,

They are now affording us much consolation.

He wins compliments from girls here and there,

As they gaze with admiration upon his golden hair.

With head held high and eyes to the front,

He looks the sheik for which females all hunt.

She is a beautiful, sedate, and aristocratic girl,

And a precious gem is one gorgeous black curl.

If from her a smile a boy should steal It is proof that he has a masculine appeal.

They seem content in their own embrace,

Necking, petting, and kissing each other's face.

Their faces are illuminated with sublime love,

A priceless gift—obtained only from above.

If by chance you should happen to see Two lovers who live in Section E,

You'll admit that they are a wonderful pair;

A handsome gentleman and a lady fair.

Nightly this romantic pair guard our shack,

And prevent our rooms from receiving the "stack."

Only dogs, but enemies to none and pals to all,

Just whistle—"Collegiate" and "Co-ed" will answer your call.

The above, written in the present tense, is now of the past;

'Twas the thirtieth of December when they breathed their last.

RAY PERDUE.

PHANTOM OF NIGHT RESISTS ARRESTS

(Continued from Page One)

tom ended with a tolling of the dinner bell, as the officer stood in the shadows of the dormitory and quoted from Shakespeare, "Hear it not Duncan, it is the knell that summons thee to heaven or to hell."

"OH! DOCTOR!" TO BE GIVEN BY THALEANS

(Continued on Page Two)

The cast of characters for "Oh, Doctor" follows:

Hezekiah Quack, M. D.—Glenn Madison. Sam Green—Carl Dennis.

Birmingham Brown—Graham Madison.

Atlanta White—F. R. Garrett.

Norfolk Black—C. D. Sides.

Hannibal Grey—G. Madison.

Miss Arabella Snow—J. P. Dosier.

Mrs. Hannah Squash—L. G. Baynes.

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SOCIETY NOTES

AKROTHINIAN

Resourcefulness was the word of the hour at the last meeting of the Akrothinians. Prospects for the scheduled debate on the query: "Resolved, That that United States should have remained neutral during the World War," were pretty thin when all four debaters were listed among those missing. But out of the darkness came four valiant volunteers, led by the ever resourceful "Boob" Hauser, determined to stem the disappointment.

With a one-minute preparation, Hauser and John Perry presented a forceful affirmative argument only to be bettered two to one by the negative contention of Hunt and Hunter in a 30-minute dispute. A much better debate than some which have had hours' preparation.

These boys are now finished impromptu speakers and are ready to be called upon at any time and on any occasion "to say a few words."

The program was as follows:

Debate: Resolved, That the United States should have remained neutral during the World War. Affirmative speakers: Glenn Perry, Edwin Hedrick; negative speakers: Max Parrish, William Lewis.

Life of Bryan, Bruce Yokely.

Current topics, John Perry.

Scandal, William Hunter.

Clean-up week on campus, Fred T. Hauser.

President Holmes appointed a committee to form plans for some form of entertainment to be presented by the society in the near future.

ARTEMESIAN

Cupid was the center of attraction in the Artemesian Literary Society program Thursday evening. The program was quite unique and entertaining. As the roll was called each member came to the front to Cupid's postoffice where she received her mail. Upon opening the mail each found that she had a valentine from one of the campus "sheiks." As the names were again called each one gave the name of her admirer and then took her part on the program as was designated by her valentine. The entire program was extemporaneous and imagination played an important role. An interesting talk was given on "The Art of Falling in Love" by one of the experienced members. Special music and several good stunts were very effective. The program committee, evidently touched by the arrows or impressed by the program, opened their big hearts and served candy hearts, which brought the program to a fitting close.

THALEAN

The program at the regular meeting of the Thaleans Wednesday night was extremely good and showed much preparation on the part of the members.

The devotional was conducted by J. Elwood Carroll.

The other numbers of the program were as follows:

A National Park For North Carolina, Grover C. Angel.

Debate: Affirmative, W. B. Wood and J. Robinowitz; negative, J. Albert Walker and Elwood Carroll.

Booms in United States History, James York.

High Point Screen and Stage, Lacy G. Baynes.

Points on Debating, T. G. Madison.

PERSONALS

Pauline Whitaker and Elizabeth Haner have as their week-end guest Miss Margaret Reitzel, of Liberty.

Canary Johnson is spending the week-end at her home in Seagrove.

Marian Braswell and Cary Whitaker, of Winston-Salem, were at the college Saturday as guests of Misses Cutchin and Whitaker. They also attended the Elon-H. P. C. game.

Margaret Thomas, of Elon College, is the guest of Juanita Amick.

Alice Faulkner, of Henderson, and a former H. P. C. student, has been a campus guest for several days.

Frank Loy, of Burlington, also a former H. P. C. student, spent last week-end with Joe Holmes.

Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson have as their guest for the week-end Miss Adele Williams, of Mebane.

Charles Robbins, Louis McFadden, Jimmie Rogers, Francis Rowan, Ed Hedrick, Clarence Clodfelter, Charlie Brooks, Maurice Kelley and "Linn" Snyder attended the H. P. C.-Catawba game Wednesday night.

Bruce Cates and Esther Brookshire, of Elon, were the guests of Gene Williams and Jewel Snyder for the Elon game.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buckner spent Monday with their daughter, Lillian Buckner.

Mearle Richards, of Elon, is the week-end guest of Mae Williams.

Marjorie Perry is at her home in Thomasville for the week-end.

Callie Isley delightfully entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Louise Homewood, at tea Saturday night. A general good time was enjoyed by the following guests: Misses Louise Homewood, Alice Faulkner, Gene Williams,

Louise Holmes, Jewell Hughes, Ethel Blackwelder, Mabel Butler, Eva Ellis, Lillian Buckner, Pauline Elkins and Helen Hayes.

Ruth Stout had as her guests Friday night her brother and sister from Pleasant Garden.

Theta Phi's Honor Pledges

Beautiful in every way was the party given on Friday night by the Theta Phi's honoring their pledges: Bill Shackelford, Virginia Pickens, and Margie Perry.

The color scheme was carried out in the club colors, dark green and light green. Crepe paper curtains and table covers with potted plants, and shaded lights made a beautiful background for the lovely gowns of the girls.

The guests found their places by dainty place cards and several games of rook were played, after which a very interesting contest was enjoyed.

The refreshments were very attractive. They consisted of frozen salad in club colors, and sandwiches (tied with club colors), and black coffee.

Much enjoyment has been had at the lovely parties given by the Theta Phi's, but this was the loveliest and most successful.

"Slumber Party"

Sunday morning eight 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 dissipation. All this was due to the all-night party which these daring girls had at last been able to "sling."

Saturday night at 10 o'clock these girls disappeared from their rooms, and they alone knew why. But it was only to indulge in one of their favorite pleasures of dormitory life, a slumber party, given by Eva Ellis and Gene Williams, in honor of their guests, Miss Hattie Rodwell, of Macon, N. C., and Miss Frances Wray, of Reidsville, N. C.

The usual sandwiches, fruit and popcorn were served. And of course the "Vic" was there.

Those present were Pauline Elkins, Louise Holmes, Helen Hayes, Frances Wray, Hattie Rodwell, Gene Williams, Eva Ellis, and Jewel Hughes.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

(Prepared by Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, N. C. State Dept. of Education).

1. It gives additional training which almost everyone needs as a basis for doing well some part of the work of the world.

2. It pays. 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 \$150,000, which is more than double what a high school graduate makes, and about four times as much as an elementary school graduate makes.

3. A student has time to study, to learn, to acquire knowledge, to become something of a scholar. Knowledge is power when it is used, and college students are taught now-a-days to use their knowledge.

4. College training gives an opportunity to form worth-while contacts. We are educated largely by our contacts, our relationships.

5. A college course should be a four-year course in training in manhood, in character, in good citizenship, and in good health.

6. College training gives breadth of view. It conduces to liberality. Ignorance makes for prejudice, and knowledge conduces to freedom of thought, to regard for the opinions of others.

7. The college trained man knows his limitations, and relies, therefore, upon the expert for knowledge in technical fields.

8. There is a certain culture which results from college training. This is due not so much to the subjects taught as to the teachers, for culture is caught, not taught. Knowledge contributes to culture, but culture is a feeling for fine values, an appreciation of that which is most worth while. It is an attitude which should characterize college trained men and women.

9. The college trained man, as a rule, is a specialist in some line. He has knowledge, skill and attitudes, which



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come mainly from systematic training over a considerable period of time.

10. College training puts a person in position to render the highest order of service. He has learned to work, and is anxious to make a contribution to the progress and welfare of society.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "ONLY 38"

The play, "Only 38" will be given by the Dramatic Club in the near future. Try outs will be held for the selection of characters in the next week. The club planned to stage the play before examinations but on account of the rush and excitement of "exams" it was postponed. The members seem to be taking new interest now and it is expected that the work of this semester will be a "howling" success.

Seniors Entertained

The first Senior class of High Point College was entertained by Billy Houck at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Houck, last Tuesday.

The house was decorated in the Senior colors, green and white, and all members of the class were present.

During the evening games, contests and puzzles were enjoyed. The "Shakespeare contest" prize was awarded Miss Novella McIntyre, while Misses May Frazier and Emma Lewis Whitaker received the "class motto puzzle" prize. Fortunes were told by the mascot.

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FROSH ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORE CLASS

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FRIENDLY SPIRIT DEMONSTRATED

On Tuesday evening the Freshman class of High Point College gave a very interesting program for the benefit of the Sophomore class. The first number on the program was given by the syncopated jazz orchestra. The members of the orchestra play instruments from the common hair-comb to the melodious jazerina. The favorite selection of the syncopated musical maniacs was a silent selection. At this time the well known and popular victrola gave forth its hidden music. Owing to inability of McFadden to get the music box started, this selection had to be played twice, much to the amusement of the audience. The faculty and members of the Sophomore class greatly appreciated the popular solo by James Daughtry on his beautiful pearl-white hair-comb, and the classical selection played by "Dick" McMannis on his largely constructed jazerine.

Kolopla Antonakos gave a talk, using illustrations to show how to solve rebus puzzles. With such a beautiful young lady on the stage the audience paid close attention.

In the school vaudeville unusual talent was uncovered. "Cotton" Perdue, "Son" Mulligan, and "P." Thompson gave the spectators much amusement in their character and magical performances.

After the program was over all adjourned to the hall. Here each guest was presented with a heart on which a word was written. The object of this was to find your partners by two words which would correspond. After having found their mates, each couple was presented with a paper upon which was written the word "Valentine." The competition was very great between couples in finding the most words hidden in the name. The lucky pair happened to be Fred Pegg and Jessie Blair, the slim and stout representatives of the Freshman class. A prize was awarded by Dean Yarborough, who wished them a great success in their future married life.

At this time the program ended and everyone moved to the dining hall where refreshments were served.

A Toast

A health to the girl that can dance like a dream,
And a girl that can pound a piano;
A health to the girl that writes verse by the ream,
Or toys with high C in soprano;
To the saint and the sweet little sinner—
But here's to the cleverest of the lot—
The girl that can cook a good dinner.

"Now," said Professor Mourane, "give me a definition of space."
Fuquay (confused): "Space is where there is nothing. I—I can't explain it exactly, but I have it in my head all right."

York: What is the date, please?
Prof. Hardy: Never mind the date. The examination is more important.
York: Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper.

Prof. Yarborough: I'm beginning to think your friend, Baynes, isn't very smart.

Lucy Nunnery: Smart? Why, he's the kind that would plant a piece of dogwood and expect to raise a litter of puppies!

Anywhere, Even in —

Prof. Johnson: "Spell ferment and give its meaning."
Fuquay: "F-e-r-m-e-n-t—to work."
Prof.: "Now use it in a sentence, so I may be sure you understand it."
Fuquay: "In nice weather, I would rather play tennis out-of-doors than ferment in the lecture room."

PARACELSUS SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Fourteen picture slides of bacteria were studied at the regular meeting of the Paracelsus Scientific Society Monday evening. Professor Hardy, head of the department of biology, gave a very interesting lecture, and talked on each slide 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 hundred students, 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; Clarence Lee, vice-president; Ruby Isley, secretary, and Bessie Redwine, press reporter.

PURPLE PANTHERS HAVE TRIP THROUGH WESTERN CAROLINA

(Continued from Page One)

was sadly lacking, neither one being able to locate the basket with any degree of accuracy.

Coach Boylin and his men spent the night in Salisbury and on Thursday morning journeyed to Taylorsville where they were to play the much-heralded and highly touted American Legion team of that place. The Panthers started off with a rush and were enjoying a 15-5 lead at the end of the first half. Something happened in the final period, however, the Taylorsville team overcoming the big lead of the High Point team and winning the contest by the score of 35-27. Summers, who had been able to shoot only one field goal in the first half, ran wild in the second stanza and caged eight field goals. Brasser, with eight points, and Thompson, with seven points, were the leading Panther scorers.

The following men, accompanied by Coach Boylin and Manager Lewis, made the trip: Captain "Monk" Hill, "Tim" Mitchell, "Pat" Thompson, Ralph Mulligan, Paul Brasseur, Ernest Blosser, Graham Madison, Bob Snider, Coy Willard, and "Bill" Ragan.

Line-ups and summaries:

L. Rhyno (24) Pos. H. P. C. (23)
Hood (4) ----- Brasser (4)
R. F.
Kiser (5) ----- Mulligan (5)
L. F.
Brown (2) ----- Thompson (8)
Center
Pasour ----- Mitchell (6)
R. G.
Spurlock (1) ----- Hill (C)
L. G.

Substitutions: Hodge (12) for Brown, Overcash for Pasour, Brown for Hood, Madison for Brasser.

Catawba (10) Pos. H. P. C. (17)
S. Peeler (C) (4) ----- Brasser
R. F.
Fletcher (4) ----- Mulligan (5)
L. F.
Kennedy ----- Thompson (4)
Center

Safrit ----- Mitchell (1)
R. G.
Welker ----- Hill (C) (1)
L. G.

Substitutions: White (2) for Kennedy, Madison (2) for Mulligan, Blosser (2) for Thompson, Ragan (2) for Brasser. Referee—Younger (Davidson).

Taylorsville (35) H. P. C. (27)
Summers (19) ----- Brasseur (8)
R. F.
Boyd (5) ----- Mulligan
L. F.
Moose (9) ----- Snider (4)
Center

Carson (2) ----- Mitchell (5)
R. G.

Matheson ----- Hill (3)
L. G.

Substitutions: Blosser for Brasseur, Madison for Mulligan, Thompson for Snider. Referee—Atkinson (Elon).

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H.P.C. STUDENTS GET HIGH AVERAGE OF 83 FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Highest Scholastic Record Is
Made by Senior Class With
an Average of 88

THETA PHI'S MADE 86

Interesting Statistics on Grades Pre-
pared by Members of the Jour-
nalism Class

High Point College students made an average grade of 83 the first semester, according to statistics recently completed. The senior class made the highest average, an average of 88. It is gratifying to the members of the faculty to notice that the fourth-year students are still putting forth their best efforts in the last lap of their journey.

The general average of the college was an unusually high one. The second highest average in the school was made by the Theta Phi Club, their general average being 86. The Juniors came third with an 84 average, while the freshmen gained a two-point lead on the sophomores, their average being 80, and the sophomores 78. The I. T. K. and Kappa Phi Clubs had averages of 77 and 75, respectively. When all the failures, conditions and low grades are considered, it seems rather remarkable how high the general averages are.

These interesting statistics were worked out by the following members of the Journalism class: Emma Lewis Whitaker, Helen Hayes, Gertrude Rule, and Canary Johnson.

WORK ON CATALOGUE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

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

Work on the college catalogue, which is to be issued about the first of March, is being carried on at present. All the instructors are arranging their own courses and the office is busy arranging the catalogue. The material for it is expected to go to press during this week.

The instructors in all departments are carefully revising their courses and making them as comprehensive as possible. However, it will not take so long 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 to the college for next year, and three new professors are being added. The new departments are expression 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 in Greensboro this year, so the delay before issuing the catalogue is not expected to be long.

A little pamphlet descriptive of High Point College has been sent to about 2,000 prospective students in the state, who are at present high school seniors. In this pamphlet five features, together with a cut of the college, are shown. The features are these: Location, character and scholarship, student activities, reasonable rates, and variety of courses. 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. Dean Lindley states that quite a number of these cards have been returned to the college office.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE IS DRAWING NEAR

"Resolved that the United States should recognize immediately Soviet Russia" is the query to be debated in the triangular debate of Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford, and High Point colleges.

The exact date for this debate as yet has not been determined, but the Forensic Council is expecting to be able to announce the date within the next few days.

Elwood Carroll and O. C. Loy will go to Lenoir-Rhyne and uphold the affirmative of the query. At the same time W. M. Loy and G. W. Andrews will debate with Guilford on the affirmative.

The question is one of the foremost ones in the realm of world news at present and the debate promises to be instructive and interesting. High Point College is well represented and may look for victory.

JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT "TWEEDLES"

To Be Presented March 25th at a City
Auditorium—Students Show
Interest in Play

CAST TO BE SELECTED SOON

The Junior class will present Booth Tarkington's "TWEEDLES" on or about March 25th. In order to raise more funds for the completion of a memorial gate, the class voted to present a three-act play. The committee, whose work it was to choose the play, selected "TWEEDLES," one of Booth Tarkington's rollicking comedies. The play has nine characters which can be handled nicely by students of the class. The plays will probably be here in a week, and immediate tryouts will begin. The class is expecting a great success both financially and artistically from the presentation of the play. The characters chosen will have plenty of time to learn their parts and the technique of the play before March 25th. No definite place has been selected for the presentation, but in all probability the Ray Street Grammar School will be used.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PLAY ON DEMOLAY TEAMS

DeMolays Are Making a Good Showing
in the City-Wide Industrial
League

"MONK" HILL THE STAR PLAYER

The DeMolay basketball team, which is composed largely of High Point College students, is making a splendid showing in the city-wide Industrial League. Until last Thursday night, when they were defeated by the strong Trinity quint, they had won four consecutive contests and had not tasted of the bitter dregs of defeat. The boys, however, are not daunted by this defeat and are confident of giving the other teams in the league a battle for the championship.

The High Point College boys who are on the roster of the DeMolay team are "Monk" Hill, Charles Brooks, Ed Hedrick, Max Parrish, and "Bill" Ragan. Due to the fact that he is on the varsity team, "Monk" has been able to play in only a few games, but in these contests he has aided the boys materially in winning the games. He has been playing both guard and forward.

The DeMolays have only two games left on the schedule and if they emerge victorious in both of them, they have an excellent chance of winning the league championship.

FIRST TRACK MEET AT H. P. C. SOON

Members of Girls' Track Team
to Contest For Su-
premacy

MANY GIRLS INTERESTED

The first track meet of any kind to ever take place at High Point College will be held next Wednesday, March 2, when the candidates for the girls' team will hold a dual meet.

The squad has been put through stringent workouts during the past two weeks and are now rapidly rounding into the pink of condition. Coach Ralph Mulligan has divided the group into two sections, the "Purples" and "Whites." Captain Willie Fritz, of the "Whites," is confident that her team will win the meet, while Captain Juanita Amick is equally confident that her cohorts will emerge victorious.

The meet will take place in front of the Administration building and is scheduled to begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

The following events will be held: Shot-put, 25, 50, 75, 100-yard dashes, 200-yard relay, standing broad jump, running broad jump, and the high jump. It is also possible that the hurdles will be held.

The following officials will have charge of the activities: Coach J. P. Bolyin, starter; Miss Blakey, Professors Mourane and Yarborough, judges.

The personnel of the two teams is as follows: "Purples"—Captain Juanita Amick, Polly Elkins, Bessie Redwine, Mae Williams, Louise Adams, Alta Allen, Nellie Morris, and Canary Johnson.

"Whites"—Captain Willie Fritz, Emma Lewis Whitaker, Lucy Nunnery, Grace Barnette, Nettie Stuart, Grace Keck, Lena Clodfelder, and Effie Keck.

BASKETBALL SEASON DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Game With Greensboro "Y" on Local
Court Next Saturday Night Rings
Down Curtain for Panthers

The curtain will be lowered on the 1927 basketball season Saturday night when the Greensboro "Y" five plays on the local court.

The game Saturday night should be one of the best of the entire season. There are several ex-college stars on the Gate City five and they boast of one of the best Association teams in the state. Among the players on the Greensboro team are such men as "Jimmy" Poole and "Red" Routh, formerly of Carolina, and Sellars, from Duke University.

On Thursday night, the Purple Panthers will be hosts to the strong Taylorsville American Legion quint. This team defeated the Boylinites on the Taylorsville court by the score of 35-27. With this fact in view, Captain Hill and his men will go into the fracas with blood in their eyes and with the determination to emerge victorious. This should prove one of the hardest fought and most interesting contests of the entire season.

Coach Boylin and his squad will journey to Guilford College on Friday night to engage in battle with "Bob" Doak's Fighting Quakers. Playing on their home court, the Guilford quint will probably put up a strong fight and give the Panthers a run for their money.

Then on Saturday night a very successful season will be closed with Gate City "Y" team furnishing the opposition for the High Point College five.

Boylinites Defeat Lenoir- Rhyne and Guilford Cagers

Hi-Po Receives Postal Rating

Last week the Hi-Po was advised from the post office department at Washington that it is entitled to admission at the post office in High Point as second class mail matter. Application for such rating had been filed some time ago by Prof. T. C. Johnson, Faculty Advisor, and Theodore Antonakos, Business Manager. As a result of this favorable action by the postal authorities, it will now be possible to mail out copies of the publication to subscribers, advertisers, and exchanges for a nominal postage.

The circulation department wishes to call attention to the fact that the permit which has been received does not effect the mailing of copies of the paper by individuals. Students sending their papers to friends and relatives must wrap each copy and put a stamp on it as hitherto. The second class rates apply only to those papers mailed by the circulation department.

LOCAL DEMOLAY CHAPTER GETS COVETED CHARTER

Plans Rapidly Taking Shape for Enter-
taining the State Conclave in
High Point Next July

H. P. C. REPRESENTED IN DEMOLAY

The climax to three years of hopeful striving toward a goal occurred at the initiations staged by the DeMolay fraternity on Thursday night, when the state deputy of the national order appeared and presented the local chapter with their much-coveted charter.

Deputy O'Neil congratulated High Point DeMolays for their splendid activities. He is in constant touch with all chapters in the state and stated that his observation had proved this group to be among the best in North Carolina and really a live wire organization.

New blood was introduced into the fraternity when Jack Kemp and Bernie Gomo, high school youths, received initiation. Many Masons from Winston and High Point witnessed the degrees and several volunteered praise and encouragement for DeMolay growth and activities here.

The state conclave of the order will bring several hundred young men to this city next summer and arrangements are being pushed now in order to prepare for the most elaborate occasion of the kind ever to take place in High Point. The conclave convened in Charlotte last year and it was by dint of a great deal of effort and roping-pull that several local DeMolays secured the affair over the strong bids of other cities. Quite a bit of money will be expended, but hope is entertained for building up a substantial treasury before the July date.

DeMolay is strongly represented on the H. P. C. campus. College men who took part in the degree work of Thursday night were Bill Ragan, senior councillor; George Ridge, senior deacon; Theodore Antonakos and Edwin Hedrick, stewards; Tony Antonakos, scribe; Keith Harrison, orator; Charlie Brooks, standard bearer; Max Parrish, chaplain, and Nick Sides, organist.

Mr. Yarborough spent the week-end at Spartanburg, S. C.

WIN BY BIG SCORE

Panthers Show Rare Form and
Win by Decisive
Scores

BRASSER LEADS SCORING

Makes a Total of 12 Points in Lenoir-
Rhyne Game and 9 in the
Guilford Game

The Purple Panthers added two more wins to their already long string of victories last week when they defeated Lenoir-Rhyne by the over-whelming score of 37-21 and the Guilford Quakers by the decisive count of 38-19. Both games were far more interesting than the scores would indicate and although both of the visiting quints put up a game fight, they could not compete with the Boylinites.

In the Lenoir-Rhyne contest, High Point got off to a flying start and rang up several baskets before "Dick" Gurlley's men could get their bearings. The local team shot goal after goal and at the end of the first half were enjoying a 25-10 lead.

The Mountain Bears staged a remarkable come-back in the early part of the second half and for a while threatened to overcome the big lead of Coach Boylin's team. Ralph Mulligan, dashing little forward, had been ejected from the game near the end of the first half and the locals did not seem to have the fire and dash that characterized their playing while Mulligan was in the game. However, the Panthers soon staged a rally and with Thompson and Brassier tossing in basket after basket, ran up a lead which the visitors were never able to overcome.

Brasser, with a total of 12 points, was the leading scorer of the game, and was
(Continued on Page Four)

PANTHER BAND GIVES ITS FIRST CONCERT

Program at Monticello Great Success,
and Very Encouraging—Success-
ful Season Hoped For

QUARTETTE FEATURE OF NIGHT

The High Point College band, composed of fifteen pieces, gave an unusually good program at Monticello high school Friday night, February 18. The auditorium was well-filled and much interest was shown throughout the program.

The program was not composed entirely of band marches, overtures, waltzes, and serenades, but many quartets, string duets, and novelties added much to the evening enjoyed by all present. The featuring quartets were: Rig-a-Jig-Jig, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Bull Dog.

J. P. Rodgers and Charles Brooks furnished the stunts and novelties.

The band is composed as follows:

Cornet—Prof. P. E. Lindley, L. G. Baynes, Jas. Asbury.

Saxophone—D. M. Hearne, C. Davis.

Alto—E. A. Wall, J. W. Braxton, Fred Furr.

Trombone—Tim Mitchell, J. E. Carroll, R. H. Vance.

Baritone—F. Feezer.

Bass—F. R. Garrett.

Drums—Bass, Nick Sides; Snare, Fred Love.

Gene Williams, Laura Thompson, Lelia Wagner, Annie Livengood, and Albert Walker attended the Student Volunteer conference at Elon during the week-end.

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Loyalty and The Hi-Po

The past week was marked by repeated orations and speeches on college spirit and the improvement that High Point College students are making towards gaining a greater loyalty and interest for their alma mater. One speaker in particular emphasized the fact that there are many disagreeable elements within the walls of our institution that are stemming our progress in a more rapid manner.

We have 230 students. But 105 of that number are entitled to the Hi-Po, the school's publication and its greatest advertiser and medium of exchange. Yet, when the weekly paper arrives in the proper hands at the college, the 125 delinquents are the first to hunt the circulation manager. Apologizing for the usage of a slang word, this is certainly "erust" in its lowest form. The paper needs the money of those who have not paid. Show your college spirit where it is most needed.

However, it is interesting to note that the circulation in the city of High Point itself is increasing and that over 50 townspeople have subscribed during the present campaign. The circulation department wishes to heartily thank the new subscribers for their subscriptions and co-operation in making it possible for the Hi-Po to function during the last semester. It would also favor us to have all subscribers visit the stores of our advertisers, who have made our paper possible.

The exchange list has tripled itself since November, there now being 92 papers sent to colleges and libraries. Fifteen of this number go outside the state while the rest are well distributed throughout the state. Our exchange department is glad to receive publications from other schools since the papers are placed in the college library and brings about a closer relationship between High Point College and other schools of the state.

You are asked to subscribe.

An Opportunity

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

With a little honest-to-goodness effort, H. P. C. could meet on equal footing those schools which she cannot hope to contend with evenly in athletics for several years to come. And strong forensic activities would bring recognition to her more forcibly than athletics ever could.

But the prospects for a great deal of interest in debating this year are very limited, for, although it was late before any schedule was arranged, now the opportunity has come everyone seems to want to "let George do it." It is significant to notice that after much enthusiastic discussion, there were only six men participating in the preliminary State college debate, and that the four men who will represent this college are all preachers in the Methodist Protestant Conference with quite a lot of experience in public speaking. It is indeed fortunate that H. P. C. had these splendid fellows to fall back upon. But where in the universe were the all-powerful sophomores? Where were the aspiring freshmen? And, oh great Zeus, lead us to those many literary society enthusiasts that we may reproach them for their sluggardly ways.

But hold thy tongue, reproachful one; probably these men had not been sufficiently urged to go out and do honors for themselves and for their alma mater. Alas, it is to be regretted that those faculty members could not sacrifice more than several days in gathering material for the debaters, encouraging and trying to persuade some 25 or 30 men. And again, the miserable fact is to be deplored that only six men responded, from which four had to be selected.

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

But take heart, sinners; there is yet hope. There is still chance to redeem yourselves. The Spring oratorical contests remain open to you. The last of March there will be the state-wide contest and later will come the Peace orations. There will be one man chosen for the first contest and there should be at least ten speakers in the preliminary. To have chosen four men for the debate there should have been at least 15 contestants.

Congratulations, A. C. C.!

The Hi-Po staff wishes to extend congratulations to the Atlantic Christian College for its new publication which is to appear twice a month. The first issue was very creditable. The articles were well written, although they were not displayed to the best advantage. Here's our best wishes for the future growth and development of this young publication, A. C. C.

Dr. C. L. Whitaker

Thursday, one year ago, High Point College lost one of its best friends and faithful servants, Dr. C. L. Whitaker, instructor in English Bible and Librarian, was very suddenly taken away. It is with deepest love we revere the memory of this great man.

BASKET BULL

By MUL

Fine work, team! Two more cinders pounded in our path to victorious games for the remainder of the season.

How does it feel, Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne, to take such a drubbing? We compliment you opponents on your good teams.

Elon received the "gate" but Elon plus gate doesn't mean they were on the big end of the score.

Newman seemed to be more like an old man as far as basketball is concerned. His experience with the game cost the Panthers 14 points.

Dolphus and Dolphine of Section E collected 13 points each. Dolphus is the bald-headed one and Dolphine the Yiddish runt.

Elon Reserves swamped High Point Reserves, but that didn't stop little John Perry from displaying his red-hot jersey.

Our pugilist, Buddy Lee, showed the crowd a few of his favorite punches at the expense of our Elon friends.

There was more 'I in our running guard than in the Elon running guard because Mitchell scored six points against two by Kelly.

Hickory might suggest nuts but, if so, Lenoir-Rhyne proved a mighty hard one to crack.

Leading the "gang" in one end was little Francis Rowan, one of the most ardent followers of the team.

"Big Pat" with his "be there" and "shaved block" plugged the basket with 11 bullets.

The entire team rubbed a rabbit's foot before the game. Mulligan also rubbed a rabbit's foot belonging to the little darky kid entertainer with the Candor High School team. Maybe darky luck don't mean anything to Jewish luck.

The Panthers were leading 25-10 at the first half but Lenoir-Rhyne came back and came up to within five points of the former before the second period was half over.

That's two of the "Little Five" disposed of, and Guilford next. Bring on A. C. and we'll drub them, because they are not the team that Elon is.

Extra! Extra! Guilford Quakers subdued by Purple Panthers 38-19. Our suits got a chance to strut their stuff, also.

Peanuts and Timmy lashed the netting for six double-deckers and their floor-work was classy.

Captain Hill played a bang-up game at guard. The big boy raised to big heights every once in a while, molesting shots that would have gone in. Nice going, Monk.

Jake Martin and his lady friend met several obstacles before they were seated at the game. Method nearly knocked Jake down with a slap on the back, just as the latter entered. Half-way, while dribbling across the floor, Mulligan collided with the pair. On the home stretch the pair marched to the tune of one, two, one, two, the commands being given by the "gang," led by Ramie Perdue. Little Jackie's face was quite crimson, but, take my advice: only good boys blush these days.

That makes four out of six games we have won from "Little Five" teams, and Guilford on their home court will make it five.

A. C. C. has the crust to claim the "Little Five" championship when they have played but three games. They haven't played Elon and if a game were to be arranged between the two teams, the Panthers would bet on Elon.

Bring 'em all on, because the Panthers are going to finish the season with wins. At 'em, Panthers!

**Good For
5
VOTES
Hi-Po Circulation
Contest**

OPEN FORUM

"OUR PRESENT HOME"

"Our dormitory is our present home"—this fact has been realized by the girls at H. P. C. for quite a while. Yet to have looked at the reception room of the girls' dormitory one would have thought little home life prevailed in that building. For some time bits of money have been saved by the girls, until now temporary curtains have been hung and a lovely picture placed upon the walls. The girls are all very much interested in making the room look like a real "home" living room. There is a need, of course, for a suite of furniture, but there is a greater need of the smaller things, such as candle sticks, rugs, andirons, pillows, table runners, flowers, and numerous other small things that make a living room livable. For these the girls are working; how about a little outside assistance?

HELEN HAYES.

GOSSIP

It seems that on the campus of High Point College the subject of gossip is one of the most popular subjects. There are students here who, I think, if they were examined on it, would have a good passing grade and about thirty points to waste. It has come to the place that if a person gets into a little trouble or difficulty, in no time it is on many tongues, and at every telling is twisted and enlarged, until when it gets back to where it started it is unrecognizable.

I have never yet been able to understand why people would, when they hear anything good about a person, keep it to themselves, and never enlarge on it; while on the other hand, if they heard anything bad about a person they have to broadcast it. Why can't we let the bad things or faults of a person remain as they are?

There are certain persons around High Point College who are not broad-minded enough to see anything but the faults and mistakes that others make; they are always scoring persons 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 knows all about you and likes you just the same," and much less of the slander and exaggeration that tends to destroy, there would be better friendships at High Point College.

P. M. PASCHALL.

**CIRCULATION CONTEST
CLOSES THIS WEEK**

In two days, one of the most successful contests ever held in High Point College will come to a close. For the past two months, five contestants have been working untiringly in securing subscriptions for the Hi-Po, the school's publication.

Just who will win the contest prizes will not be ascertained until Friday night, February 25, at six o'clock. The present standing shows Margaret Gurley and Dorothy Hoskins of High Point leading the race and Glenn Perry of Thomasville coming in second. However it is probable that many subscriptions and votes will be turned in before the contest closes.

Those who have not worked hard in the past still have a last chance of being a prize winner. Many students who have not yet subscribed will do so with a little encouragement.

The prizes will be awarded Monday morning in chapel.

The standing at the present writing is as follows:

Margaret Gurley	4600
Dorothy Hoskins	4600
Glenn Perry	2600
Cecil Wathen	600
William Hunter	600
Polly Elkins	200
Lillian Buckner	200
Ernest Blosser	200

What a freshman knows when he enters college —? What he knows when he finishes —?

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SOCIETY NOTES

NIKANTHAN

The interest of the Nikanthans 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 Carolinian—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:

1. Characteristics of a Ballad—Dora Pearson.
2. Old English Ballads — Juanita Amick.
3. Ballad reading—Willie Fritz.
4. North Carolina Ballads—Annie Lee Jarrell.
5. Reading of N. C. Ballads—Lucille Morrison.
6. Solo—'Won't You Marry Me?'—Vera Smith.

THALEAN

Due to the basketball game with Lenoir-Rhyne College the Thaleans held their meeting Wednesday afternoon. The program, which centered around the present, past, and future of North Caro-

lina, proved to be one of the most interesting of the year.

After the devotional, which was conducted by Rev. T. G. Madison, the State Institutions were discussed by J. W. Braxton.

Floyd R. Garrett then presented proof that Andrew Jackson was from North Carolina. He also gave an interesting biography of Jackson's life.

Raymond Hollock contended in a debate that the Australian Ballot should be used in all State Elections. The negative was upheld by Fred G. Pegg.

The humor of the program consisted of a very amusing stunt by Messers 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 now understand just what it means to belong to the different classes from the students' point of view. Miss Butler's talk on "What It Means to be a Sophomore" was good and instructive to the Freshmen. A stunt prepared by four of the girls was especially good.

The program was as follows:

My First Impressions of H. P. C.—Leona Wood.

What It Means to be a Senior—Callie Isley.

What It Means to be a Junior—Bessie Redwine.

Piano Solo—Rosalie Andrews.

What It Means to be a Sophomore—Mabel Butler.

What It Means to be a Freshman—Alta Osburn.

Stunt—Gene Williams, Canary Johnson, Louise Holmes, Edna Nicholson.

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothnian literary society met Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30. The program was as follows:

A humorous talk by Joe Holmes, "Where and How the Students in the Akrothnian Society Will Spend the Summer."

"Current Topics" by Pat Paschal.

"The Value of Inter-College Debating," by Dallas Rathbone.

"Life of Samuel Johnston," by Richard MacMannis.

It was decided that we would have a society day but the time and program have not been decided upon although it was discussed.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

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, Davidson County, in the interest of the Missionary Society.

Pomona Johnson, Ruby Isley, Callie Isley, Nettie Stuart, Elizabeth Hanner, Miss Young, Herman Coble, Elwood Carroll, and Floyd Garrett made the trip with the Extension Club Sunday.

Miss Nancy White spent the week-end with Lillian Buckner.

Ethel Blackwelder spent Sunday at her home in Concord.

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

Jack McPhaul has gone to her home in Shannon, N. C., to recuperate from a recent attack of mastoiditis.

J. C. Penny, Jr., and R. B. Scarborough have recently become members of our student body.

Mrs. A. F. Street spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nicholson spent Sunday with their daughters, Elizabeth and Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanner visited their daughter, Elizabeth, Friday.

Mrs. F. R. Stout and Mrs. Frank Stout, of Greensboro, visited Ruth Stout Thursday.

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

Theta Phi Entertained by Mrs. Street

The initiation of the Theta Phi pledges was closed in a blaze of glory, when the sorority 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, dean of women, were honor guests. Covers were laid for ten.

This affair well bespeaks the beauty of the Theta Phi sorority, and will be long remembered by the guests as one of the most enthralling events in the history of the organization. The sorority colors, light green and dark green were most effectively used as a color scheme. The one 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. Favors



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of the occasion were most unique, being of hand painted candy-suckers, dressed in green, to make a doll. A corsage 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—not unpleasant, but nevertheless sorrowful—for the heart of everyone was heavy when they realized that such beauty, such joy and happiness, would not always last. It was the kind of affair that made one wish it had never started, because it must necessarily end. And although it did end, memories of this wonderful occasion will always haunt those who were present, and thrill 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 was appointed last week consisting of Prof. Kennett, I. T. K., as chairman; Keith Harrison, Kappa Phi, and Helen Hayes, Theta Phi, to formulate a constitution for the council.

This constitution will be the guiding hand for all the Greek lettered clubs. Matters to be included are ones concerning scholastic standing of members, pledges, initiation, finances, and items of similar nature.

The council will not govern but advise the clubs.

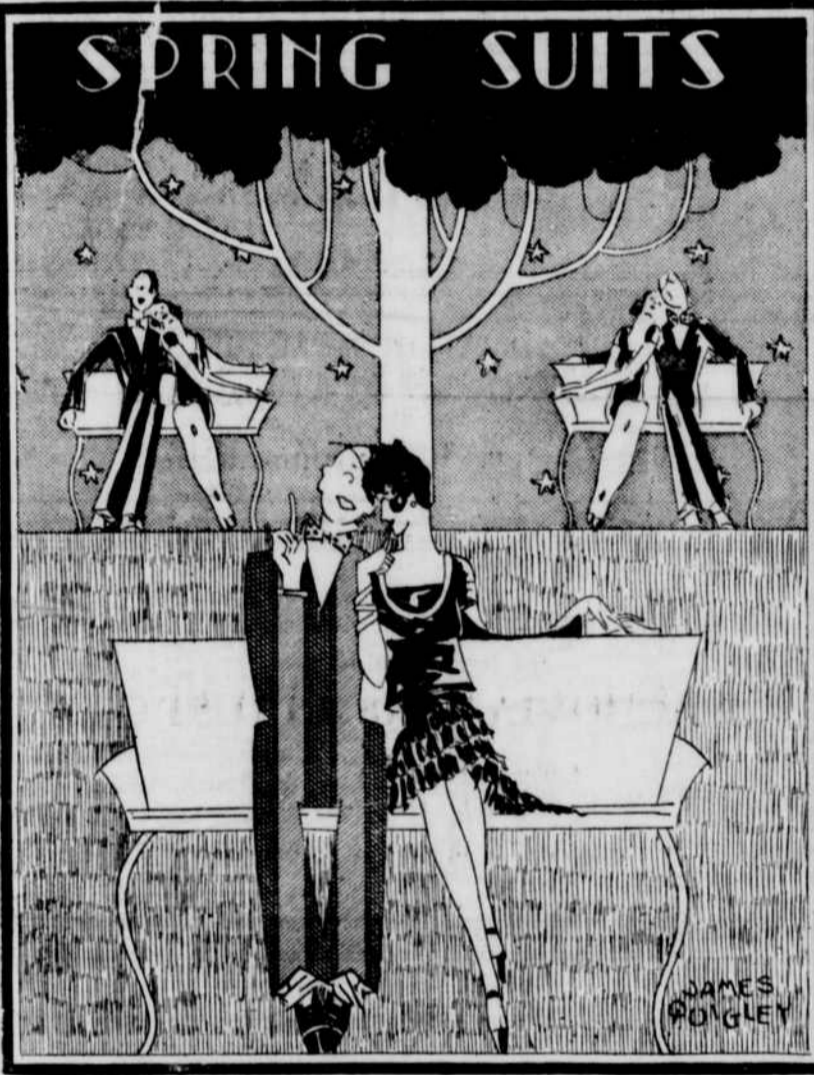
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KNOTS AND SCARS SHOWN

There are four boys in our midst who have no regard for personal beauty. They made a tragic visit to the school barber and had their pretty hair sheared and their heads shaved. Little did they realize the real shapes of their heads or the many knots, bumps, and battle scars that decorated that top ornament of the spinal column. They have now assumed the appearance of the baldheaded eagle, and undoubtedly would be thankful if they possessed the wings of that fowl to soar up in the clouds until spring comes and grass again begins to grow on the bare spots.

We admit that it is unanimously done and is very popular in some institutions, one in particular—the University of Sing Sing, but here it has had the same effect on this quartet as it did on Sampson—they have lost their strength, appeal, and charm for the fair co-eds. Not only have they exposed a very sensitive spot to the weather, but they now have a bigger and better face to wash.

In the halls or in chapel, the "baldies" never lose an opportunity to be together. It has created an inseparable bond of friendship, maybe because they belong to the same lodge—"the Odd Fellows." They look like foreigners in a new country. Isolated, conspicuous, and victims of many smiles and wise-cracks, each finds consolation in knowing that there are three others in that voluntary, but regretful predicament. Regretful, not because they had such beautiful hair, but because they display such funny craniums. "Oh! bring back my scalp to me" is their anthem.

Richard Snub "Nohair" McMannus, the featherless chicken, said in the voice of Patrick Henry, "Give me more hair or none at all." He said he received his visible battle marks from his little brother, who, in a very playful mood, bounced an axe off his head. No, it didn't break the axe.

Patrick Harry (?) Thompson said he received his scars and bumps from tossing bricks into the air and allowing them to fall on his head. He admitted that it was very painful, but it felt so good when he stopped.

Kenton "Isbald" Hackman said he received his wound marks from a fall out of the cradle at the age of 13 over a 50-foot precipice.

Johnny "Spike" Heathe said he received his scars from active service in the movies. He played a leading part in Tarzan of the Apes. Anyhow, Spike said he was tired of being bald-headed and was going to write to some mail-order house for a tonic.

Well, here's hoping that the root hairs are not dead and they will again know the bliss of golden or black, curly hair that once so gloriously crowned their now shiny, glittering domes.

**NEW PLEDGES FOR
KAPPA PHI FRAT**

The Kappa Phi has accepted two High Point College students as pledges, namely: William Hunter of Greensboro, N. C., and James Daughtry of Charlotte, N. C. Students have enjoyed watching the boys the past few days, roll peanuts with their noses; mark off the main highway, by feet, from the front of school to Centennial avenue, and hearing them sing such favorable selections in the dining hall as, "Sweet Adeline," "Put Your Foot on the Soft, Soft Pedal." The boys will observe further pledge duties for the next ten days.

The Kappa Phi held its semi-annual election of officers last Monday evening. Ralph Mulligan was elected president; Roy Dixon, vice-president; Fred Hauser, secretary; John Perry, treasurer; Charles Robbins, sentinel and Ray Perdue, business manager.

**"BUDDY" LEE BEATS
GREENSBORO BOY**

Wins Decision Over Billy Sides in Six-Round Bout at Thomasville—Has Not Been Defeated

"Buddy" Lee, popular pugilist of the local college, added another victory to his string when he defeated "Battling" Billy Sides, of Greensboro in a six-round bout at Thomasville, Monday night, February 13.

Outwitting and out-hitting his opponent, Lee made the six rounds an interesting fight, despite the fact that the first round caused Sides to change his tactics from an offense to a defense. Sides was floored eight times during the six rounds—twice in the second and twice in the fifth—and Lee won the victory by a technical knockout, the decision rendered by the judges.

Lee has proved his mettle as a fighter, and is able to capitalize his talent to the extent that it pays part of his expenses while in college, and his school-mates are backing him throughout. His profession, Lee says, is not fighting, though. He is preparing himself for the study of medicine.

**BOYLINITES DEFEAT LENOIR-
RHYNE AND GUILFORD CAGERS**

(Continued from Page One)

followed closely by Thompson, who rang up a total of 11 markers.

Lineup and summary:

High Point (37)	Lenoir-Rhyne (21)
	Pos.
Brasser (12)	Hodge (7)
	R.F.
Mulligan (5)	Kiser (3)
	L.F.
Thompson (11)	Brown (4)
	C.
Mitchell (3)	Overcash (7)
	R.G.
Hill (16)	Pasour
	L.G.

Substitutions—High Point: Madison and Blosser; Lenoir-Rhyne: Hager, Hood and Spurlock. Referee—Ferrell (Guilford).

Guilford Game

As usual, the Panthers started out in whirlwind fashion in the Guilford game and caged several baskets before the Quakers realized that a game was being played. Mitchell put the locals in the lead with a long field goal just after the contest started and from this time on the Pointers held the lead.

The score at half-time stood 19-7 in favor of the High Point team. During the last few minutes of the game Coach Boylin withdrew his regular team, with the exception of Captain Hill, and sent in the scrubs, who gave a creditable exhibition of basketball.

The defensive playing of "Monk" Hill was the feature of the contest. He broke up play after play and time and again he would be in the midst of the fracas and complete almost impossible plays.

Coble was the stellar performer for the Quakers. He made a total of ten points and played a bang-up floor game.

Brassers, with a total of nine points, was the Panther scoring ace, and was followed closely by Thompson and Mitchell, who made eight points each.

Lineup and summary:

High Point (38)	Guilford (19)
	Pos.
Brasser (9)	Griffin (2)
	L.F.
Mulligan (6)	Coble (10)
	R.F.
Thompson (8)	Moore (4)
	C.
Mitchell (8)	Yelverton
	L.G.
Hill (2)	Tew
	R.G.

Substitution—High Point: Blosser (2) for Thompson; Madison (3) for Mulligan; Williard for Mitchell; Ragan for Brasser. Guilford: Marshall (2) for Tew; Pamperin for Griffin. Referee—Stuart (Guilford).

Hilda Amick—"When is Dora thinking of getting married?"
Lelia W.—"When isn't she?"

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Horses Have Brains—

Carroll—"Darling, you are the most beautiful girl in the world."
Elizabeth—"Oh, 'Horse,' how quick you are at noticing things."

Traffic Cop: "What's your name?"
Truck Driver: "It's on the side of me wagon."

Cop (trying to read name): "It's ob-literated."

Driver: "Yer a liar. It's O'Brien."

Rowan—"Some one took me for Doug Fairbanks today."

Virginia—"How's that?"

Rowan—"I gave my seat to a lady on the street car and she said 'Don Q.'"

Betsy: Quit it. Don't you know that the deans are trying to stop necking?

Swamp: Aw, now, first thing you know they'll want the students to stop, too.

PANTHERS WIN FOUR CAGE VICTORIES

HIGH POINT COLLEGE LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR NEW STUDENTS

Many Ways of Advertising Being Used in Campaign

EXPECT MANY TO ENROLL

Band, Aeolian Choir, and Athletics Most Powerful Drawing Cards—Organizations Are United

High Point College was founded in 1924 and after three years of existence has enrolled 234 students. This is unusually good for so young an institution. High Point is the only school in North Carolina that has received an A-1 rating in three years, so with this as a basis a campaign has been launched to attract high school graduates.

Pamphlets have been printed containing information concerning the location, possibilities, and general advantages of attending High Point. With these self-addressed cards are sent prospective pupils that they may write for more information about the school. Many of these cards have been returned. The annual catalogue is now on the press and will be mailed to those desiring information.

The High Point Entertainers, an organization whose sole purpose is to boost High Point College, have a series of engagements at high schools over the sections of the state from which students are likely to come. They fill a complete evening's program with band music and novelty skits and they have been well received wherever they have appeared.

The Aeolian choir will make similar trips for the purpose of attracting graduates of high schools to High Point. This group is composed entirely of girls and is under the direction of Prof. Dan Smith. This chorus has won a name for itself on and off the campus by its delightful songs and presentations.

The athletic program has done much to attract students to the school. Through the efforts of Coach J. P. Boylin, the college has rapidly forged

(Continued on Page Two)

JUNIORS CONDUCT CHAPEL EXERCISES

Delightful Program Presented Thursday by Class of '28, Proves Pleasing to Audience

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION GIVEN

One of the most interesting chapel programs of the year was that given by members of the junior class last Thursday morning. G. W. Andrew had charge of the devotional exercise. The first speech was "How Do You Do," by the class president, Annie Lee Jarrell. She brought out the aims of the class and the attitude of the juniors toward this year's seniors.

Lillian Buckner gave a beautiful piano solo after which Roy Bethune gave two popular vocal selections. Jimmie Rogers gave an interesting and somewhat humorous prophecy of what High Point college might be in 1967. His talk was illustrated by blackboard drawings of the future plant of the college.

The originality and variety of the program made it intensely interesting. As the closing number the student body joined in singing the alma mater.

GERTRUDE RULE ELECTED EDITOR OF THE ZENITH

Acting on the report of a committee for the nomination of editor and business manager of the Zenith, the student body elected Miss Gertrude Rule editor of the college annual for the coming year while Mr. Joe Holmes was chosen business manager. Both are members of the class of '28 and very competent of filling the places well.

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 a high rating scholastically. A better man could not have been found for this job.

Miss Rule lives at Jamestown and is well fitted to fill the place. Her work is above the average in the class room and is sure to put the Zenith at the top of the college annuals for the year 1927-28.

O. E. MENDENHALL TALKS TO STUDENTS

Deplores Inability of People to Think For Themselves

HE DOWNS CYNICISM

In an address to High Point College students Tuesday morning, Hon. O. E. Mendenhall, prominent business man and former state senator, deplored the tendency of the present world toward cynicism and the inability of people to think for themselves.

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

Mr. Mendenhall pointed out that there has been a tendency on the part of our executives not to trust the people. "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 finally prevails. In my mind, with my experience with legislative affairs, I really doubt if democracy has 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 editor of the Greensboro Daily News was exercising more influence in High Point than all the ministers 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

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 elected to the office of state treasurer. Miss Livengood has been deeply interested in religious work since her high school days, and expects to go to the foreign field as a missionary as soon as she completes her education. 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

THALEAN SOCIETY TODAY HOLD PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

Third Annual Thalean Day to Start With Chapel Program

BANQUET AT FIVE P. M.

Address by Professor Lindley, Debate, and Minstrel Crown Events of Day

This is Thalean Society day, a day which is outstanding among the annual days held by the different organizations of the college. Every Thalean has been looking forward to this day, and much interest has been taken by the participants of today's program.

An annual day has been observed since the organization of the society, 1924, but before this year no whole-day programs have been arranged. The Thalean society is the oldest on the campus and is doing excellent work.

Program for the day:
Morning, 10:30 o'clock—Literary address, Prof. P. E. Lindley.

Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock—Debate: Resolved, That the legislature of North Carolina should pass an act prohibiting the teaching of evolution in public schools.

Affirmative speakers: Jacob Robinson, Willie Wood; negative speakers: Ralph H. Vance, Fred G. Pegg.

Banquet, 5:00 o'clock—Nikanthan-Thalean.

(Continued on Page Three)

APRIL 29 SET FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR

Plans Discussed at Important Class Meeting Followed by Entertainment Monday Night

The Junior Class very cleverly celebrated George Washington's birthday last Monday night.

Some of the students displayed their dramatic talent by taking roles in the well-known cherry tree scene. The cast was composed of Charles Brook, as father of Washington, Helen Hayes as Martha Washington, Lillian Buckner as "Mammy," and Jimmie Rogers as young George. The play, throughout, was a comedy and was very cleverly acted. Following the entertainment sandwiches and cherry smash were served.

The entertainment was preceded by the usual monthly meeting of the Junior Class. During the business session a definite date was established for the Junior-Senior Banquet which will be held April 29th, and plans to that effect are now being arranged. Other important business was also transacted.

Basketball Season Closes Triumphantly For H.P.C.

FOUR WINS CHALKED UP LAST WEEK

The curtain was lowered on the 1927 basketball season Saturday when the Purple Panthers defeated the Greensboro "Y" team by the score of 38-31, thus ending the season with a run of seven consecutive victories. The final week was marked by four wins, these being over Guilford, Taylorsville American Legion, and two from the Greensboro "Y."

BASKETBALL SUMMARY, 1927

H. P. C.	34—Proximity "Y"	23
H. P. C.	12—Amer. Univ.	36
H. P. C.	23—Geo. Wash.	27
H. P. C.	48—Wh. Oak "Y"	24
H. P. C.	19—Elon	18
H. P. C.	16—A. C. C.	21
H. P. C.	8—Wake Forest	30
H. P. C.	30—Wake Forest	47
H. P. C.	44—Catawba	20
H. P. C.	23—L-Rhyne	24
H. P. C.	27—Taylorsville	35
H. P. C.	17—Catawba	10
H. P. C.	37—Elon	24
H. P. C.	37—L-Rhyne	21
H. P. C.	38—Guilford	19
H. P. C.	46—Greensboro Y.	20
H. P. C.	62—Taylorsville	18
H. P. C.	30—Guilford	18
H. P. C.	38—Greensboro Y.	31
		589
		468

Won 12.
Lost 7.

MOUSTACHE BRIGADE ORGANIZED LATELY

Very Popular Among the Men—Not so Popular Among Fairer Sex on Campus

MISPLACED EYEBROWS NUMEROUS

Latest fad, that of growing a moustache proves popular among the young men at High Point College. This anterior decoration, the pride of the wearers and the disdain of those who are unable to cultivate a growth, is rapidly assuming the lead along with our various other hobbies. Only the select few have adopted this natural means for covering that portion of the anatomy subject to the chill winds of winter. Some are meeting success in their daring enterprise but others who are less fortunate by a lesser gift from nature may still live with hopes.

The young urchin admires the sleek, golden hair of the pretty girls in Woman's Hall, but the close trimmed "moustache" of the boys in McCulloch's dorm are his highest ambitions. It takes very little time to smooth down the protrusions from our scanty domes but when the toilet of moustache is complete, many minutes have elapsed.

Bad Bill was said to have prized his moustache along with his life. Black and Blue Beard were shieks of no little renown, and even the present day movie actor with his scented, well cared for lip-foliage is idolized as a kind of super-human. Rip Van Winkle never shaved for twenty years yet there are some few now in our midst who insist on the daily scraping. Why be so careless about your natural gift? Let it grow and prove your stability; who knows, but that some time that little moustache will win a warm, cozy home and a well filled out bank account.

GREENSBORO "Y"

The Purple Panthers won their fourth consecutive contest last Tuesday night when they defeated the Greensboro "Y" team by the overwhelming score of 46-20 on the latter's court. The game was featured by the brilliant passing, dribbling and shooting of the entire High Point team.

Although the Gate City quint put up a great battle in the first half, they were completely outclassed by the Boylinites in the final half. While High Point was amassing a total of 24 points in this period, the best that Greensboro could do was to garner six markers.

The Panthers seemed unable to locate the basket in the opening minutes of play, but Snider, Brasser and Mulligan finally got their eye on the basket and caged goal after goal. The half ended with the count standing 2-14 in favor of the Boylinites.

It was a fighting bunch of Panthers that took the floor in the second half, and in a few minutes had rolled up a big lead against their opponents. Coach Boylin sent in his scrubs during the closing minutes of the game and they performed quite creditably.

Mulligan, Snider, and Brasser were the big guns in the Panthers' offensive, this trio making a total of 37 points. Mulligan undoubtedly played his best game of the season. He was high corner of the contest, caging six field goals and three fouls for a total of 15 points.

(Continued on Page Four)

WHAT ARE THE SOURCES OF RELIGIOUS DOUBT?

Dean P. E. Lindley Says Ignorance, Impurity, and Idleness Are Causes of Doubt

SPEAKER COMMANDS ATTENTION

Dean Lindley gave an interesting lecture on the sources of religious doubt, last Monday in chapel.

"Ignorance," said he, "is the first source of religious doubt. The Bible is a source of religious experiences and anyone may have those experiences if he so desire. No one has a right to doubt religious experiences unless he has made a broad and careful study of them, and then tried them in his own life. These experiences do not come freely but slowly, and they are expensive. Anything that is worth while costs something. Anything can easily come between our religious experiences and our self and crowd them so they will not grow.

"Impurity is the second source of religious doubt or perplexities. One's religious nature is seen through his acts of life, through his features and through his immediate associations. Impurity is a farce that robs one of the clean and happy life. If one wants an impure life, he can get it, and if he wants a pure life, he can get it. He is left to choose. Religious experiences are not for all classes of people because all classes do not know how to use them.

(Continued on Page Four)

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PARAGRAPHS

High Point College will get a bus service to and from the city. What this column would like to know is if the girls will have to use special buses so they will not have a chance to be unduly exposed to the mean boys?

This column was very sorry to see the team representing Taylorsville put up such a poor exhibition the other night.

Atlantic Christian College gives us a pain. In football they ask for the moon and get it. In basketball we ask for justice and they refuse it. We will not say they are yellow, but they're a little off color.

Since the boys are cutting the hair from their heads and growing moustaches, the girls should let their hair grow long and lower their skirts; one is as bad as the other.

Want-ad in Thomasville paper: "For Sale—Five acres of good farm land, within city limits. Address John Perry."

"Boob" Hauser would make a good fireman and we earnestly hope this gentleman will procure the job.

Between Mulligan and Snyder, the basketball fans get their money's worth.

What a pity the American theater is closed this season! Remember the times we used to have in the balcony there during the afternoon?

Class Courtesy

A remark was made a short time ago by one of our chapel speakers in which he expressed his surprise that it should be necessary to endeavor to force freshmen to show even ordinary courtesy. Class precedence should be observed.

At first one is apt to think that many rules should hardly be necessary;

that if the newcomer has not enough good breeding within him, just let him go his own sweet way and perhaps in time find out his mistake. On second thought, however, a person realizes that college is the place in which such things are to be learned, as well as intellectual matters, and that now is the time to inculcate the polish necessary for social contacts. Social ostracism might even be suggested if the college were somewhat larger.

In accordance with psychological principles, habits learned in the freshman year will continue throughout the college period and generally into later life. How often does one see a well balanced upper-classman causing an uproar in the main corridors of the administration building? Is it not generally the upper classman who opens the door for the freshman rather than the freshman for the upper classman?

For these reasons we would say that it is just as much the duty for the upper classman to take the privileges due him as it is for the freshman to do that which good breeding and common courtesy demand.

Omissions

Unfortunately it sometimes happens that items of news are overlooked by the editors of the Hi-Po. For instance, a few weeks ago a banquet given by the Iota Tau Kappa Club honoring the other social clubs of the college was not written up for the paper. We regret that such omissions should occur, and shall strive more diligently to prevent them. We shall appreciate having items of interest submitted to the editors or called to their attention. But we very much hope that no one will feel at all offended if some event in which he participated fails to be mentioned. The Hi-Po seeks to serve with impartiality all of the school organizations, and every student of the college. But we plead guilty to the charge that we are not omniscient and that our memories have not yet reached perfection.

Our Advertisers

Due to lack of ads, the Hi-Po suspended publication one week the first of this semester. But by the efforts of Prof. T. C. Johnson we have since been able to secure enough ads to make possible the continuation of the paper. The ads, however, must be deserved. We want to give our advertisers value received. For that reason we wish to urge that the students, faculty members, and friends of the college buy, when possible, from those business firms that run ads in the college paper. The merchants who carry ads in this paper handle the best lines of merchandise on the market, and they advertise only where they expect to get results. Let us do our shopping with them. Among the advertisers that have lately begun to use space are Wilson Motor Company, Dr. Nat Walker, Snow Lumber Company, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Charterhouse Clothes, Bonnie Betty Beauty Shop, and Wright's Clothing Store.

Pauline W.: Garrett, can't you speak any louder? Be more enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

OPEN FORUM

NOISE IN CHAPEL

It's deplorable the way a speaker or visitor is sometimes greeted in chapel. Not only do those who indulge in these disturbances fall beneath their own contempt, but they cause embarrassment to fall over the entire body because of the fact that we are unfortunate enough to have such nuisances in our midst.

All of us are not in favor of having chapel, but since we have it why not make the best of it? At least be gentlemen enough to go to sleep or study so as not to disturb those around you or the speaker. Not only is the noise bad, but the disrespect is also very prevalent. When asked to stand and sing, many remain seated. During the doxology, which should never be listened to seated, many remain glued to the chair and seem bored beyond comparison.

Let's do better when we go to chapel. We should be reverent. Since we have to go, let's shut up and go, or stay away and get kicked out of school.

CHARLES BROOKS.

HEAT

Some of us live in the boys' dormitory; others of us stay there only to sleep. It is to this latter, more fortunate class that I am being forced to join owing to the condition of a six-cylinder oblong object which adorns every room and exaggeratedly called a radiator. Heat is mighty desirable on some occasions and just as undesirable on others. It seems that during this past winter, and at the present time, our radiators have the remarkable ability to radiate, and do radiate, quantum of heat energy at times when we would be thankful if there were no heat. Conversely, those times, and there are many, when we would be grateful for just enough heat to remove the chill from the rooms, we can pluck at random icicles from the atmosphere of the room.

Being sorry for the situation does not remedy matters. Neither does an article of the above nature, without some theory as to the cause, and a remedy for the situation. Therefore, theory: The system is stopped up in a number of places. This could be easily explained when we once consider the muddy condition of the water which has been at times forced through the pipes. Steam has a certain corrosive action on iron, and this may be augmented by the possible presence of small amounts of corrosive substances in the steam. The accumulation of iron rust and other bits of foreign matter can soon lodge against a valve and cause it to cease functioning. To me the presence of the vacuum which was found in the system can be explained only by a stoppage.

Remedy: Have the system overhauled; each individual radiator internally cleaned; all pipes blown out; the vast number of leaky radiators fixed.

J. H. MOURANE.

The proverbial Irishmen, Pat and Mike, were crossing a field when a bull came charging down upon them. Mike skinned up the only tree in sight and Pat jumped in a hole nearby. The bull jumped over the hole and Pat jumped out. The bull turned, saw him, charged. Pat jumped in and the bull jumped over the hole again. This continued until finally the furious Mike bawled down to Pat as he jumped out, "You fool! Stay in the hole or we will never get home!" Pat jumped in as the bull charged and when he jumped out again he yelled frantically to Mike, "You're a fool yourself! There's a bear in this hole!"

A certain country minister posted this notice on the church door: "Brother Smith departed for heaven at four-thirty a.m." The next day he found written below: "Heaven, nine a.m. Smith not in yet. Great anxiety."

WHO'S WHO

MISS VERA IDOL

Miss Vera Idol, head of English department of High Point College, received her diploma from Greensboro College in 1908, and in 1921 received the degree of A. B. Miss Idol has done graduate work at George Peabody college of Nashville, Tennessee. She has also had graduate work at Columbia University, from which she expects to receive her Master's degree this summer.

Miss Idol taught in the public schools of High Point for a number of years. She has also taught in a number of other schools: the Junior High School of San Antonio, Texas, the schools of Greenville, North Carolina, and Richmond, Virginia, and in the Ethel Walker School for Girls of Greenville, Conn.

IT IS SAID THAT—

Physics has proven asbestos withstands heat to 1,500 degrees.

Manufacturers say that automobiles are increasingly popular in Alaska.

Geologists have discovered that temperatures of 800 degrees higher than the heat of bubbling volcanoes are registered in cement kilns.

History said that steam navigation was begun on Lake Erie in 1817.

Physicists say that minute flaws in the interior of metal castings can be detected by means of X-rays.

Women copy the wearing of ostrich feathers on their hats from ancient Egyptian men wearing them in their hair.

Salesladies say that mirrors with a slightly convex surface, which have the result of slimming down the person using them, are said to be popular in many dress salons.

A biologist has discovered that a sulphur bottom whale may weigh as much as 90 tons; also that of all animals, the tiger is most susceptible to sea-sickness.

Columbus was misled into discovering America by the false reasoning of Roger Bacon, who thought that there was only a small ocean between Europe and eastern Asia.

History says in 1909 the world's production of artificial silk was 7,500 tons; the estimated output for 1926 is 100,000 tons.

The hostesses entertaining college students are now serving lap-lunches in the parlor. A lap-lunch is where you try to balance a cup of tea on one knee and a pile of cookies on the other.

It was reported that "Boob" had such a hard time doing it that he had to pin the sandwiches to his trousers.

"Swampie" even cut holes in the cookies and buttoned them to his coat.

"Baby" Robbins was tickled to death when the hostess served doughnuts, so that he could hang them over his fountain pen.

Jim Penny spilled so many cheese-straws that "Jackie" had to put mousetraps around his chair.

"Variety is the spice of life;" therefore we have the educational and the ridiculous.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR STUDENTS (Continued from Page One)

ahead in this realm and has put out very creditable teams in football, basketball, and baseball. The inauguration of track and tennis will come this spring. It is also very probable that High Point will possess one of the best gymnasiums in the state by next fall.

With the above mentioned activities and information the administration is looking forward to a great increase in the student body for the fall of 1927.

Coble: "I love you. I adore you. Dearest of all the world be mine!"

Lelia: "All right, I'll marry you."

Coble: "But, dear, I'm only down for the week-end."

Watcha doin', chlle?

Nothin'.

Yo' shore is gettin' more like your pappy every day.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

The Thalean literary society met Wednesday evening for its regular weekly meeting. The program was short and much time was spent practicing the program for Thalean Day. The program follows:

- Devotional, Herman Coble.
- Essay, Wade Fuquay.
- Vocal duet, Blaine and Graham Madison.
- Reading, Harvey Young.
- Short Story, John Dosier.
- Question Box, James York.
- Hot Air, G. W. Andrews.

AKROTHANIAN

The Akrothanian literary society at its meeting last Wednesday night gave what the critic declared to be one of if not the best programs of the year.

The program was opened by a devotional by Vergil Yow after which the following was given:

Debate: Resolved, that the city manager plan of government should be adopted by all American cities. Affirmative—Ed Hedrick, R. L. Hill. Negative—Max Parrish, James Daughtry.

After a hotly contested debate in which Mr. Hedrick was especially good, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The next number was a talk by Charles Brooks, "Will High Point College Credits be Accepted out of the State Next Year?" He handled the rather difficult subject in a manner that was very satisfactory and showed familiarity with the subject.

Keith Harrison gave a talk, "Was Washington Greater Than Lincoln?" In

it he explained that the two men could not well be compared but that each stood distinct. It was well given.

The final number was "The Life of W. C. Hall," by Jimmy Rogers. It was instructive if nothing else and was delivered in the way that only Jimmy can deliver a "Speech."

After the meeting discussion was carried on as to what the society should do as to a society day soon but plans have not been finished as yet.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor club of High Point College left Sunday morning to hold programs at different churches with the purpose of organizing Christian Endeavor societies. All the programs were on the Mt. Hermon charge. A program was given at Mt. Hermon church and a Christian Endeavor society was reopened. Other societies were organized at Friendship and Bellemont. The programs were composed of speeches by each member and one mixed quartet. Very much interest was shown at these meetings. Invitations to dinner were given to them by the members of the churches.

Among the representatives of the Christian Endeavor Extension Club were H. E. Coble, F. R. Garrett, Miss Young, Pauline Whitaker, Rubie Isley, Elizabeth Hanner, Pomona Johnson, Nettie Stewart, E. Carroll.

Dinner Party

An informal six o'clock dinner was given by the junior home economics class February 22 in the home econom-

ics lab, with Miss Vista Dixon acting as hostess.

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

The dinner consisted of veal brick, scalloped potatoes, rolls, butter, hatchet salad, pineapple mousse, cake, coffee.

The invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, Prof. and Mrs. Allred, Miss Idol and Miss Young.

PERSONALS

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

Inez Trogdon was at the home of her parents in Stokesdale for the week-end. Ray Pedue and Bill Hunter spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Jack McPhaul is back on the campus after having gone home to recuperate. Miss Frances Parham, of N. C. C. W., was the week-end guest of Eva Ellis.

Helen Hayes spent last Sunday with her parents in Henderson.

Margaret Perry, of Thomasville, spent the week-end at home.

Gertrude Rule was the guest of Winnie Caffey Thursday night.

Max Parrish visited his mother in Charlotte Sunday.

Ruth Stout spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Pleasant Garden.

Dot Lambe, Polly Elkins, and Leona Wood spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Among the many students who attended the H. P. C. Guilford game at Guilford Friday night were Claire Douglas, Juanita Amick, Bessie Redwine, Roy Bethune, Miss Williams, Lillian Buckner, Miss Rogery, Bill Hunter, Ray Perdue, Frank Rowan.

Louise Adams spent the week-end with her parents at Climax.

Sannie Thompson spent the week-end at home in Saxapahaw.

Grace Barnett was at her home in Mebane for the week-end.

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

THIRTEEN NEW STUDENTS AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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 Hendricks, Clifford Mitchel, John Heath, George Ridge, Ruth Stout, Carey Davis, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Laura S. ("Buck") Freeland, Mildred Hauser, Robert Snyder, Dwight V. Mathews, J. C. Penny, Jr., and R. B. Scarborough, Jr.

George Ridge, of High Point, was a football letter man here in the fall of '25 as was John Heath of Champaigne, Ill. Heath is also a track man. He is best in the quarter-mile run, hurdle races, and javelin throw. Dwight Matthews of Bessemer City, and Clifford Mitchel, of Decatur, Ill., are basketball and baseball men. Snyder who is a four sport man from the mountains of Kentucky has already got busy in athletics and certainly shows promise.

Jay Hendricks is of High Point, as are Mrs. Terry, Laura Freeland, and Carey Davis. Ruth Stout is from Greensboro; Mildred Hauser, Pfafftown, and the two latest additions, R. B. Scarborough and J. C. Penny, Jr., are from Mt. Gilead and Greensboro, respectively.

Prof. Johnson—"When was Rousseau born, Bill Ragdn?"

Bill—"I don't know, prof."

Prof.—"Oh yes, you do. See the date 1712 beside his name?"

Bill—"Gracious me! I thought that was his telephone number."

Mr. Mourane: "May I hold your hand?"

Miss Williams: "Well, I suppose we'll have to start with the preliminaries."

Marge (visiting the mess hall for the first time): "Oh, I'm just dying to taste some of that track meat I've heard so much about."



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**MISS YOUNG OFFERS
DEBATE LOVING CUP**

**Nikanthan Society Has Meeting at
Which Offer Is Presented
to Society**

The Nikanths at their meeting Wednesday night read an invitation from the Thaleans, their brother society, to attend the program on Thalean Day, and the banquet to be held in Nikanthan honor in the evening. The reading of the invitation was greeted by enthusiastic applause from the Nikanths, 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 girls' 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 year it was won. The society winning it three years consecutively would receive the cup as a permanent possession. Miss Young stated that the cup would be offered only on condition that the girls would be willing to put out each year one 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 Nikanths. 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.**

(Continued from Page One)

In addition, his general floor work was of the highest order. The defensive work of Captain Hill and Mitchell was highly commendable.

For Greensboro, the playing of Jimmie Poole, former Carolina player, and Pease was outstanding.

TAYLORSVILLE

Meeting by far their weakest opposition of the season, the Purple Panthers annexed their fifth consecutive victory last Thursday night when they defeated the Taylorsville American Legion quint by the overwhelming score of 62-10. With four of their regular players out of the line-up on account of injuries and sickness, the Legion team was no match for the Boylinites, who swept them completely off their feet with a bewildering attack.

Brasser started the scoring with a pretty field goal from a difficult angle, and the collegians held the lead from this time on. After the varsity team had piled up a large lead, Coach Boylin sent in his second team, which looked almost as good as the first five. Led by Thompson, they piled up point after point and at half-time the Panthers were leading by the score of 34-8.

The High Point mentor elected to send the second team back in the second period and they continued to play good basketball, ringing up goal after goal. The varsity was sent back into the fracas in the final 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 11 markers.

GUILFORD

The High Point College basketballers won their sixth consecutive game last Friday night when they defeated the

Guilford College Quakers by the score of 30-18 in a hard fought contest on the latter's court.

The Purple Panthers took the lead early when Mitchell caged a pretty field goal from near the center of the floor. From this time on, the Boylinites were never headed although Coach Doak's proteges staged a rally in the second half which for a while assumed alarming proportions and threatened to overcome the lead of the High Pointers.

Although the Panthers were not playing with their usual consistency, they piled up a lead of 18-5 at half-time.

In the second period, Coach Doak injected Coble into the Quaker lineup and with his addition the Guilfordians staged a remarkable spurt which gradually cut down the big lead of the High Point quint. Despite their brilliant comeback in this period, the lead of their opponents was too large and the Quakers were unable to overtake them.

Mitchell and Thompson were the big guns in the attack of the Panthers, each of them ringing up a total of 11 points. Pamperin led the scoring for the Guilford five, while the floorwork of Coble was exceptionally good.

GREENSBORO "Y"

The Purple Panthers closed a highly successful basketball season Saturday night by defeating the Greensboro "Y" quint in a roughly played game by the score of 38-31. Although the contest was highly interesting and exciting at various stages, it was for the most part a slow and listless affair, characterized by rough playing on the part of both teams.

The Gate City five started off with a rush and during the early part of the game held a 6-2 lead. The Panthers soon rallied, and were leading by the score of 19-14 at the end of the initial half.

The last half was far more interesting than the first period had been. The visiting quint uncorked a bewildering attack and with Pease and Clary making several pretty shots kept within two or three points of overtaking the Panthers. Up until the last five minutes of play, the outcome of the contest was in doubt. Field goals by Mulligan and Blosser, however, put the game on ice.

Pease, visiting center, was the outstanding star of the fracas. He caged a total of ten points, several of his shots bordering on the spectacular. "Heck" Clary and Jimmie Poole also put up a good exhibition of basketball.

Blosser, who substituted for Brasser early in the first half, was the leading scorer for the locals, making a total of 11 points. Several of his shots were sensational, but he also missed many easy chances. Blosser was closely followed by Mulligan, who rang up a total of ten markers.

**WHAT ARE THE SOURCES
OF RELIGIOUS DOUBT?**

(Continued from Page One)

Few obtain them because of their valuation.

"Idleness is the third source of religious doubt. Whoever has a will to learn, may learn. What is needed today is a better class of youth who knows how to use the time, talents, and opportunities to the very best advantage. If one is not idle in life no source of doubt can enter his life. We do not learn to do, but we do to learn.

"The finest things of life are religious experiences and one can be robbed of them by ignorance, impurity, and idleness."

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Goodby
Basketball

THE HI-PO

For a Better High Point College

Hello
Baseball

VOLUME I.

HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 9, 1927

NUMBER 15

GREAT SNOWSTORM COVERS CAMPUS TO DEPTH OF 20 INCHES

Fire Casts Beautiful Shadows
Over White Panorama

DRIFTS TO FIVE FEET

School Suspended Wednesday—Snow-
ball Fights, Pictures and
Many Activities

"Snow bound" was an appropriate description of High Point on Wednesday morning. The piling up of the snow from its average fall of about 20 inches, by drifting, covered some parts of the ground to a depth of 3 1-2 to 4 feet. This so hampered the traffic that schools throughout the state ordered a holiday. The students of High Point College had a wonderful time taking advantage of the unexpected day of leisure and did their "good turn daily" by hauling stranded automobiles free from the drifts of snow, and by carrying the unfortunate co-eds from the highway to the school buildings.

During the snow storm on Tuesday night, an event took place that will long linger in the memories of the students. The burning of the Hill Vencer factory so frightened some, that they were sure the world was coming to an end. The great flames shooting skyward, so lit up the surrounding coun-

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO ADDITIONS TO FACULTY ANNOUNCED

C. R. Hinshaw and Miss Mary
Todd to Teach Next
Year

ARE WELL RECOMMENDED

Two new H. P. C. faculty members have been selected. C. R. Hinshaw will be at the head of the department of education and Miss Mary Todd will introduce two new courses to the curriculum next fall; that of physical education and expression.

A business course is also to be added next year but the head of this department has not been chosen yet. It is expected that announcement will be made within the next few days however.

Mr. Hinshaw obtained an A. B. degree at Guilford college, an A. M. at the University of North Carolina and has done graduate work at Columbia University and the University of North Carolina. He has had much experience in educational work, having served as superintendent of Gates county schools, Battleboro high school, and for the past five years he was superintendent of Aulander schools.

Miss Todd comes with excellent commendations. She is a graduate of Howard Payne college where she secured an A. A. degree, and of Central college where she obtained her A. B. degree and has attended summer sessions at University of Colorado.

A great deal of interest is centered around these new additions to the faculty by the students at H. P. C. and outsiders as well. The new courses that will be offered in the 1927 catalogue will attract a great many students here it is believed, and without doubt the new professors are splendid signs of progress.

There is a great demand now for the business school, and the education department has always enrolled a large number. Many here will eagerly welcome the physical education and expression courses.

INTEREST AROUSED IN H. P. C. FIRST COMMENCEMENT

Dr. T. H. Lewis, President of
General Conference, to Give
Baccalaureate Sermon

2 RENOWNED SPEAKERS

Commencement Address to Be Given by
Judge Isaac M. Meekins of
District Court

May 22 will bring to High Point and High Point College a new experience, the first college commencement. Other than this being the first college commencement it will be a "red-letter" day for the city and college, as will May 23 also. Dr. T. H. Lewis, D. D., of Washington, D. C., and president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant church will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the First M. P. church of High Point. Dr. Lewis is the foremost Methodist Protestant in the conference and is an eloquent, convincing and forceful speaker. The college feels itself indeed fortunate to have secured such a man to preach its first baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, May 23 the politicians and lecture lovers will have the chance to hear one of the South's greatest orators and thinkers. Judge Isaac M. Meekins of the eastern district of North Carolina will deliver the commencement address. Judge Meekins stands out as probably the greatest lecturer in the south at present and certainly of North Carolina.

With Dr. Lewis and Judge Meekins as the two speakers the first college commencement should prove two of High Point's greatest days for the year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS CHAPEL PROGRAM

Popular Songs by Misses Hoskins and
Gurley, and Reading by
A. Antonakos Feature

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the program given by the sophomore class in chapel Thursday morning was the Essay on Scholarship read by A. Antonakos.

Jabus Braxton had charge of the devotional. Clarence Lee, the class president, gave a very brief talk on what the sophomore class is and its plans for the future.

The musical portion of the program was also exceptionally well rendered. Miss Elizabeth Nicholson played a beautiful piano solo. Following the solo was a vocal duet by Misses Margaret Gurley and Dorothy Hoskins. They were accompanied by the piano by Professor Dan Smith.

FIRST PRACTICE FOR COLLEGE CANTATA HELD

The first practice for the cantata to be given under the auspices of the music department was held Tuesday night. Prof. Dan Smith, head of the music department of the local college, is directing the practice. An invitation has been extended to musicians of the city to take part in the cantata which is to be given as one of the commencement features.

Prof. Smith was gratified with the interest that was manifested at the first rehearsal, and declares that he is confident that the success of two years ago, when the first college cantata was given, will be repeated.

Cleo Harrell is recovering rapidly after an operation for appendicitis a few days ago.

Twelve Cage Victories and Five Defeats Past Season

Having won 12 games and lost five, the High Point college basketball team recently closed a very successful cage season. The Boylinites scored a total of 554 points as against 393 for their opponents, a difference of 161 markers. This was an average of 336 points per game.

The Purple Panthers proved to be far more successful on their home court than on foreign territory. Only one contest was lost on the home floor, this being to Wake Forest in one of the greatest battles ever seen in High Point.

One game was played before the Yuletide holidays, this being with the Proximity "Y" quint on the latter's court. Coach Boylin's men emerged victorious in this game by the count of 34-23. Although the team had been practicing only a few days, they looked fairly good in this encounter.

Minus the services of several of the regular players, the Panthers played several games during the Christmas holidays. Among the teams played were the Uniontown, Pa., Five Horsemen, Richmond Blues, Richmond Grays, George Washington and American Universities. These games, however, are not included in the season's record.

The first contest after the re-opening

of school was played with the White Oak "Y" on the local court, the Panthers winning by an overwhelming score. The squad then settled down to hard work in preparation for the Elon game, which was to be the contest with a "Little Five" opponent. In one of the hardest fought battles ever seen on the Elon court, High Point emerged victorious by the one-point margin of 19-18.

The following night, Atlantic Christian college was met in Wilson. After having a lead of several points at the end of the first half, the High Point team seemed to lose their fight in the final period and were defeated by the score of 21-16.

The Gold and Black team of Wake Forest was played on the next night and the Panthers were defeated by the score of 30-8 after putting up a game battle during the early stages of the game.

The Wake Forest quint filed a return engagement with the Boylinites the following week and as a result one of the greatest basketball tilts ever seen in the Furniture City was witnessed by a large gallery. Captain Hill and his team-mates put up a great battle, but were unable to withstand the terrific

(Continued on Page Four)

KEITH HARRISON TO REPRESENT COLLEGE

Wins Over Young and Furr in Preliminary
Contest—Opponents' Speeches
Are Good

"PLEDGE OF YOUTH"—SUBJECT

Keith Harrison, speaking on "The Pledge of Youth," emerged winner in the preliminary contest held in chapel Friday morning, and will represent High Point College in the state-wide oratorical contest to be held in Raleigh on March 25.

The other two speakers were Harvey Young, who spoke on "The Relation of History to America," and Fred Furr, whose subject was "The World's Greatest Battlefield."

Mr. Young, the first speaker, delivered his speech in a very forceful manner. He reviewed the development of America from the time of its discovery by Columbus up until the present time in a very concise manner.

The winning speaker, Keith Harrison, spoke in an even tone of voice throughout his entire oration. It was very rarely that he waxed oratorical, but he delivered his speech in such a manner as to impress his audience that it was well written and that he had put much time and thought on it. Mr. Harrison portrayed in a vivid manner the weaknesses of modern youth and the criticism of it by the older generation.

"Those who criticize youth," said the speaker, "see only the stragglers. They do not see those who are marching onward towards higher things. Youth is silent and does not make excuses for those of their number who are criticized."

Fred Furr, the last speaker, had a well-written oration on "The World's Greatest Battlefield," but his delivery spoiled his chances of winning. His enunciation of many words was not clear and he spoke too fast. Mr. Furr traced all the great battles of history from the battle of Marathon to the World War. "The world's greatest battlefield is not on the scene of these great conflicts," declared the speaker, "but it is in the hearts of mothers of men. They are the ones who fight the greatest battles."

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS THIS WEEK

Spring Football Also to Start Soon,
Coach Boylin Will Have
Hands Full

TRACK TEAM IS NOW ORGANIZED

Within another week the college campus will be alive with athletic activities. The thump of the pigskin will be heard as it hits the punter's foot and the crack of the bat will also be heard over the campus as the two teams take the field again.

The spring football practice will call especially to those men who are not playing baseball and to those who wish to learn the fundamentals of the game. Coach Boylin plans to get a running start for the heavy campaign of next fall. The plan will include such work as, hitting the dummy, calisthenics, tackling, blocking, and perfecting plays that will be used next fall. The team that takes the field next autumn will not be under such difficulties as insufficient practice and too little time to learn the signals as the teams have experienced in the past. This new practice session will present a fine opportunity to inexperienced men and it is hoped that all will take advantage of it. Coach Boylin will give most of his time to the football squad and in his leisure moments will be pushing the baseball men.

The baseball squad will probably use the athletic field during the spring months for its practice sessions. The squad should be large owing to the fact that many boys who did not have the opportunity to play high school football become enthusiasts of the diamond game. In this branch of sport there will, doubtless, be some athletes discovered who have not been taking part in the other sports. The men who start the first game of baseball will be, with one or two exceptions first year students. This has been true of football and basketball and will hold good in the spring sport.

There will be another squad working out in the future which will, necessarily, be small. The squad will number only a few in track because it is an entirely new venture. The men will be entered in various State meets and should bring nothing but credit to their school.

THALEAN DAY IS A GREAT SUCCESS DESPITE WEATHER

Address, Banquet, Debate and
Minstrel Headlights
of Day

VANCE IS MEDAL WINNER

Minstrel, "Oh, Doctor!" Scores Hit
With Large Audience

The third annual Thalean Society day was observed Wednesday, March 2. The day was a holiday as far as class work is concerned.

At 10:30 o'clock Prof. P. E. Lindley delivered a forceful and literary address in the society hall. The subject of his speech was steering by the star. Prof. Lindley is an honorary member of the Thalean society and he has shown much interest in it since its organization. The Thalean society song, composed by Grover L. Angel, was sung.

A debate, Resolved: That the legislature of North Carolina should pass an act prohibiting the teaching of evolution in public school, was held at 2 o'clock in the society hall. Jacob Robinowitz of High Point, Willie Wood of Hollister, upheld the affirmative; Ralph H. Vance, of High Point and Fred G. Pegg of Guilford College composed the opposing team. The whole debate was full of interest and each speaker showed much preparation.

The judges gave two decisions—one for the winning side and one for the best speaker. The negative was victorious and Ralph H. Vance was selected as the best speaker. Jacob Robinowitz received one third of the votes for the best speech. The medal was given by Wagger Jewelry company.

During the afternoon program an oration, The Relation of History to the Present, was delivered by Harvey Young.

The Nikanthan society, the Thaleans sister society, was the guest at a banquet at 5 o'clock in the college dining hall. This was one of the main items of the day's program.

The 8 o'clock program was a minstrel. Oh, Doctor! a blackface comedy in one

(Continued on Page Two)

OFFERS ORATOR'S MEDAL TO COLLEGE SPEAKERS

S. Robinowitz of High Point to Donate
Annual Medal For
Senior Orators

Dr. R. M. Andrews announced last Friday morning that S. Robinowitz, a local merchant, has offered a gold medal to the students of the college for excellency in oratory. It is the intention of the donor that the medal be awarded annually to that member of the senior class who delivers at commencement the best original oration. Owing to the smallness of this year's senior class, the contest is open to all members of the student body.

Dr. Andrews took occasion in making this announcement to refer to the fact that High Point college, although established as a denominational college, has from the beginning adopted a liberal and tolerant attitude to the members of other faiths and religions. Among the students of the college are members of almost all evangelical churches, of the Roman Catholic church, and of the Hebrew faith. The beliefs of all are respected. It is not without significance, therefore, that the first annual medal for the college has been donated by a Hebrew. Dr. Andrews and the college administration appreciate the interest of Mr. Robinowitz.

THE HI-PO

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PARAGRAPHS

Well, lads from the far north, how do you like the land of the "sunny south?"

Twenty-six inches of snow is something to tell our children about, only it'll be about ten inches deeper when we tell it.

Fools are still running wild. Two were down town last Thursday night with nothing but thin frocks on; snow ten inches deep and mercury below freezing.

The Open Forum carries an article on lies, or liars; all truthful people need not read it.

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

Glenn Perry beat "Meg and Dot," by only a few votes in Hi-Po contest. Perry had 6,400 to the girls' 6,245.

Announcement of an instructor in physical education may mean there is a slight chance for a gymnasium next year.

Good work, Vance, glad you won the medal.

No more slumber parties over at the Girls' Dorm. Wonder why?

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

Soon as the snow melts, we will hear the crack of the bat as it pounds the pill across the diamond.

Keith Harrison, worthy son of old H. P. C., we wish you luck.

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

Living in a World of Liars

All men are liars, or so nearly all, that those who never lie comprise a negligible minority. There be those who will resent this assertion, feeling that they have carefully abstained from this sort of vice, loathing anything that smacks of lie. Yet, upon 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 to detest the word "lie," but the world will go 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 than man has "a natural, though corrupt love of the lie itself." He says, "truth is a naked and open day-light, that doth not show the masks and mummeries and triumphs of the world, half so stately and daintily as candle-lights."

In the use of the word "lie" we do not mean the telling of untruth always with vicious purpose. The vicious lie is uncommon. It does not occur except where people have practiced the art continuously and for a long time, until their moral fibre loosens and deteriorates; for we cannot but admit that lying, as natural a part of man as it is, gives laxity to his moral sense 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." But they are not different from outright lies, since they are uttered with the intention of deceiving. And who is not guilty of deceiving?

There is not a student in this college who escapes this common foible of humanity, so far as my knowledge goes, and I aim to cast no slurs. Even the ministerial students, who perhaps curb their natural instincts more than us of the layman class, are lucky if they confine themselves to a lie a day. If falsehoods do not emanate directly from their mouths, their actions are directed so as to deceive—a yet more picturesque form of lying that "doth ever add pleasure." I have seen them on class attempting to give the professor the false impression that they have studied their lesson.

Preachers are not inhuman and therefore not guiltless. They lie quite as frequently as other people. It is true they escape many of the other sins of humankind, but the very nature of their work makes it difficult, if not well nigh impossible, to stick to the truth. A preacher is set up before his congregation as a paragon, a model of goodness whom others may emulate. Nothing short of a mythical man could measure up to the person he must be, and all through his career he finds himself compelled to feign goodness of which he is not

capable, conceal his thoughts, pretend to be interested in things which have no conceivable interest for him; in short, live the lie. I know ministers who believe one thing and preach another, who have accepted certain scientific principles but dare not preach them because their congregations have not reached the proper stage of enlightenment. The number of such ministers may be small, but the number who must daily pretend to be glad to see people whom they are not, who must relate incidents that never happened to emphasize a point in their sermon, who do countless other little, nameless things of like nature, embraces perhaps the whole ministerial profession. I do not blame the preachers for this apparently necessary form of lying. I sympathize with them, for they must satisfy the congregational demand for a mythical minister, or else convey the Word of God through some means other than the pulpit.

Our teachers are no exception. They prevaricate, though, no doubt, less frequently than their pupils. How often does a teacher censure a class severely for not knowing the date of the Boer War; then tells them to look it up for next time, because he himself doesn't know? How often does he relate as actual incidents, jokes which some over-alert student remembers from last month's *Judge*? You ask these teachers whether they lie, and they will reply, "No," with some indignation.

But why go further? Lying is confined to no profession or business. It is as wide and long as humanity. It may be found in the lives of our Presidents, including George Washington, who cut down his father's cherry tree, our writers, our poets, our artists, *et cetera, ad infinitum.*

But what about Truth? we ask. If man has such an overpowering instinct for lying, does he then have no instinct for truth? Have the philosophers been wrong, the immortals erred, when they said man has a universal passion for truth, that he is ever seeking the elusive nymph? They were not wrong. Lie and truth are sworn enemies, still they both reside together in a single man. Man seeks to take in truth, but he gives out the lie. He literally drinks in truth, as much of it as he can get; but he does not convey it to other men until it has been colored with his own imagination and twisted, contorted, and camouflaged beyond recognition.

In talking with a newspaper editor the other day, I heard him deprecate the erroneous and fictitious reporting so conspicuous in newspapers lately. It only illustrates that reporters prefer to use their imaginations rather than to write the simple, unvarnished facts. Moreover, it shows that the people whom the reporter consults for his news tell lies to make themselves appear bigger in the public eye.

It is not difficult to perceive the motive behind the lie. In the words of Francis Bacon again: "Doth any man doubt, that if there were taken out of men's mind vain opinions, flattering hopes, false valuations, imaginations as one would, and the like, but it would leave the minds of a number of men poor, shrunken things, full of mel-

ancholy and indisposition, and displeasing to themselves?" Truth is desirable, for without it, there could be no lie. The individual gets no pleasure out of repeating a lie as a lie. He must give out a lie in the guise of truth in order for it to have the desired effect. If the world did not seek truth, the individual would have no incentive for dressing up fiction in the clothing of truth.

How are we to attain truth? Since the very air about us fairly reeks with untruth and the communications of our fellowmen cannot be relied on, what are we to do? The answer resolves itself to a few simple maxims. Don't rely too much on conversations for the facts about matters. Take a grain of salt with everything you hear; regardless of who is talking, don't believe everything they say. No one is absolutely unbiased, and few even so much as endeavor to be impartial. You can't believe more than half what you hear. Take into consideration the person who is talking, his characteristics and weaknesses. If you know the person, it is not difficult to determine what kind of a shading he will give to truth.

Writing, I should say, is more reliable than speech. Men are more conscientious when writing. Writers also usually possess more ability to express the truth. This, coupled with the probability that falsehood will be discovered when put down in black and white, makes their works the valid source of truth. And, of course, withal a person must have a sense to recognize truth after he has found it.

NADY CATES, JR.

THALEAN DAY IS A GREAT SUCCESS DESPITE WEATHER

(Continued from Page One)

act proved to be a most delightful and entertaining climax to the day of celebration.

The comedy was centered around the efforts of the doctor's assistants to treat the patients in his absence. Carl Dennis proved a good assistant, and when the regular doctor was away, proved to be a good doctor. Graham Madison, whose part was droll, made an excellent assistant.

Many ill treatments were present. The two assistants, depending largely upon a book for their source of information, made many mistakes. More than three gallons of water were poured into H. E. Coble, a dyspeptic, and the leg of F. R. Garrett was cut off because of the rheumatism. L. G. Baynes is due credit for his makeup of a buxom negro woman. J. P. Dosier played the part of the slim society lady.

The whole day proved to be a success regardless of the deep snow and the absence of many Thalean members.

GREAT SNOWSTORM COVERS CAMPUS TO DEPTH OF 20 INCHES

(Continued from Page One)

try that many were led to believe that a great disaster was taking place. Our fears were soon allayed by a visitor and soon a contingent of students were on their way to the disastrous but beautiful scene. Awed by the great spectacle, many students failed to arrive at school in time for breakfast the next morning.

Work was again resumed at the college on Thursday. The highway and the campus has been sufficiently freed from their bondage as to allow the free exodus of students.

How Strange

Grover L.: "Do you think this would suit your taste?"

Mrs. Street: "I would have you know that I do not chew my handkerchiefs."

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SOCIETY NOTES

ARTEMESIAN

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 numbers of the program was that "the faithful senior" 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 preceding ones, show how we can make ours and future generations better from the standpoint of:

- Suffrage—Betty Bloom.
- Religion and Morality—Jewel Hughes.
- Mental Development—Irene Reynolds.
- Physical Culture—Jack McPhaul.
- Other enjoyable features were: News and Jokes—Eva Ellis.
- Talk on Etiquette—Vista Dixon.
- Spring Flowers—Gene Williams.
- Double duet—Canary Johnson, Pauline Elkins, Dot Lamb, Edna Nicholson.

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothinians held their regular weekly meeting, Wednesday night, March 2. The program was very interesting, but rather brief, so that the members of the society might attend the play which was given by the Thaleans.

The program was as follows:
Devotional, Dallas Rathbone.
Debate: Resolved, That the eighteenth amendment should be modified so as to

allow light wines and bear. Affirmative—James Rogers, Ernie Blosser. Negative—William Hunter, Fred Hauser.

The judges decision favored the negative.
Life of John Milton, P. M. Paschall.
"If I Were Bald," Richard MacManis.
The Biggest Enterprise in North Carolina, Charles Robbins.
Kampus Kutz, F. T. Hauser.

PERSONALS

Mabel Butler had as her week-end guest at her home in Reidsville, Elizabeth Nicholson.
Pomona Johnson visited her father in Gibsonville last Sunday.
Dora Pearson spent last Sunday the guest of Annie Livengood in Greensboro.
Ava McArthur spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Staley and will have as her guest Lucy Minnery of Whitakers.
Eula Fogleman of Guilford College spent the week-end at home.
Canary Johnson will spend the week-end with Bessie Redwine at home in Lexington.
Ruby Isley spent last week-end at her home at Graham.
Laura Thompson has returned to the campus after a few days absence on account of the death of her grandmother.
Lillian Buckner and Helen Hayes spent the week-end at Guilford College the guests of Clara Strowd and Mary Curtis.

OPEN FORUM

IS THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF H. P. C. UP TO THE STANDARD?

Why not live up with the most aggressive colleges and universities in America by offering and requiring a course in "Orientation" of first year students? A few of the religious principles that are so often shaken upon entrance in college would be given special attention in this course. Furthermore, it would initiate them into the policies, purposes, and expectations of the college: thus give them a taste of the attachments which they should desire to know and learn to love while in college. In aiding the student to get his bearings this course helps him to keep his convictions of conscience.

Morning chapel services are towers for religious strength. Chapel services would be compulsory for first and second year students, while juniors would be allowed one cut per week. Through experiments of other colleges it has been found that this privilege is scarcely ever abused. In only a short time the seniors will be out in the world and they need to be put on their resources toward attendance at religious meetings. Therefore seniors would be allowed freedom from chapel attendance and given a chance for self-expression of their religious impulses.

Concerning these chapel services they would be of almost complete religious nature and the time limit one-half hour. By religious chapel program is meant a service of devotional and inspirational nature. The programs would vary and unauthentic speakers and unintentional liars would be weeded out.

Religious activities and organizations necessarily depend on the size and equipment of the college, and this as other points is considered from the standpoint of a college similar to High Point college. One organization which will give religious training and serve as a medium for expression will meet each Sunday evening. Students will have complete charge of this service. Attendance and participation in this Sunday evening service will be stressed and urged. Other activities and organizations desired by students will be fostered and encouraged by the authorities if they deem it advisable.

Touching on that ever debated question in denominational colleges—usually among the students—on church attendance there would not be absolute compulsory church attendance; for freshmen compulsory church attendance; for sophomores one cut per month would be allowed; for juniors two cuts per month, and seniors would be given the optional desire for attendance. "Religion is life" is the best known incentive and with this plus the religious training of the required courses and organizations a little lead way will prove beneficial.

Peabody says that it is natural for the college student to be good. Thus with a little encouragement, coercion and training a college can produce students of a high type both religiously and intellectually.

It is recognized that this program is defective but from class study it is believable that it could be worked to a very good advantage in a similar institution to High Point college.

COMMITTEE.

SENIORS WORK ON THESE

Research Work on Many Subjects—Greensboro Library is a Great Aid

The members of the senior class are earnestly working on their theses at present. The first outlines of these theses were handed to the professor of each senior's major course on Saturday, March 5. The completed theses are to be turned in on the first of April for final approval.

Several of the seniors are making use of the High Point public library while searching for material for their theses. A few have even ventured so far as the



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Wood: "What will we call the next date?"

Laura: "Let's call it off."—From Dennis in the Thalcan Society.

"What is the distance between MISS YOUNG'S ears?"

"Oh, boy. Let's have it."
"ONE BLOCK."

Lois Coble spent last Sunday at her home at Graham.

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ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY
DAY MARCH 26

Oldest Society to Give Program and
 Entertainment Latter Part
 of Month

Just three more weeks remain until the Artemesian Society will observe Artemesian Day on the college campus. In view of the huge successes and wonderful programs enjoyed in past years the entire student body is looking forward to March 26 which has been claimed as green and gold day. Artemesians will be the possessors of the day and the entertainers and hostesses of H. P. C.

Due to the almost impossibility for town students and working dormitory students to be on the campus on Saturday afternoon the would-be afternoon program will be given on March 25. No public announcement has been made yet as to the nature of this evening program. Probably something in the nature of a musical comedy, opera or play will compose the program.

With May Frasier as chairman of the chapel program committee the students know that they may expect one of the very best services of the year. It seems that her plans are to be society secrets, but this lends one more force to the ever increasing desire of the students to be in chapel at 12:30 on March 26.

The Artemesians, being the oldest girls' literary society on the campus, was the first to instigate the custom of society day. And the banquet in the evening has been looked forward to as the most elaborate occasion of the school year. The Artemesians assure all that this year's banquet will be superior to the previous ones. A program somewhat unusual and unique is being planned and an orchestra will add much to the life and fun of the occasion.

At the banquet the Akrothianians will be the guests of honor and other "special" friends of the girls will also be present. Preparations are being made for many of the society members who have dropped from school to be on the campus for the two days of festivity.

Green and gold will bring more signs of spring and life to the campus.

TWELVE CAGE VICTORIES AND
FIVE DEFEATS PAST SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

onslaught of the Wake Forest team and were defeated by the score of 47-30.

"Red" Laird's Catawba five furnished the opposition in the next game which High Point won by the overwhelming score of 44-20.

The following week, the Purple Panthers went on a three-day jaunt into the western part of the state, playing Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, and Taylorsville American Legion. After staging a remarkable comeback in the second half of the Lenoir-Rhyne game, the High Point collegians went down in defeat by the close score of 24-23. The Panthers showed a weak offense against Catawba and the best they could do was to win by the score of 17-10. After holding a lead of 15-5 at half-time, Coach Boylin's team was defeated by the Taylorsville American Legion five, the score being 35-27. This was the last defeat for the High Pointers, however, they returning home and ending the season with a run of seven consecutive victories.

The Panthers showed their best form of the season when they defeated the Elon quint on the local floor by the score of 37-24. They continued their good work against Lenoir-Rhyne and

MORE BOOKS FOR
THE LIBRARY

Miss Elizabeth Murry Gives Valuable
 Collection—New Books
 Are Bought

The library was enriched last week by quite a number of volumes that hold high places in the literary world. Some of these volumes were gifts while others were bought by the college library fund. Miss Elizabeth Murry of Maryland gave a 43 volume set of Library of World's Best Literature with its guide for study. This set is a great asset to students of English and others interested in literature of all ages and countries.

"Glorious Apollo" by E. Barrington is among the number of new books. This is the life of Byron written in novel form and proves true to facts and is intensely interesting. Another book of this same type is "Ariel" by Maurois. This is the biography in novel form of the great poet Shelley. Another novel among the recently purchased books is one by Kingsley—"Hypathia" or "New Foes With Old Faces."

Only three plays were in this number of books. These were all by J. M. Barrie and are: Alice Sit-by-the-Fire; What Every Woman Knows; and Dear Brutus.

The Story of Philosophy by Will Durant, which is an attempt to humanize knowledge by centering the story of speculative thought around certain dominant personalities, is quite a beneficial addition to the library for the philosophy and education students.

The history department was not neglected; to this department were added three volumes of Innes' "England and the British Empire to 1802;" "England's Industrial Development," by Innes; "Industrial and Social History of England," by Cheyney; "Outlines of England's Industrial History," by Cunningham and McArthur.

Other than these books there have recently been a number of religious volumes and music books donated, besides some fiction.

Guilford and defeated them by the respective scores of 37-21 and 38-19. The Greensboro "Y" team was the next team, they bowing down to the mighty High Point quint by the score of 46-20.

Then came the memorable game with the Taylorsville American Legion outfit. With several of their first string men out of the line-up, they were no match for the Boylinites and were swamped under a 62-10 score.

Although they did not play the same brilliant basketball that had characterized their playing in the five preceding contests, the Purple Panthers ended the season by defeating the Guilford College Quakers by the score of 30-18 and the Greensboro "Y" by the count of 37-31.

"Pat" Thompson, with a total of 140 points, was the leading scorer of the team. Ralph Mulligan rang up 116 points to cop second place and was closely followed by Paul Brassier who tallied 106 points. The names of each player and his total number of points is as follows:

Player	Number of Points
Thompson	140
Mulligan	116
Brassier	106
Mitchell	64
Hill	42
Blosser	33
Snider	28
Perdue	12
Ragan	10
Madison	8
Willard	4

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LOCAL STUDENTS ENTERTAIN CIVITANS

Vocal and Instrumental Duets and Solos Well Received by Club

COACH BOYLIN SPEAKS

High Point College students were in charge of the program at the Civitan luncheon Tuesday. The program as presented was thoroughly enjoyed by members of the club. The students were guests of Mr. Edgar Hatcher of the Motor Service Company, who was in charge of arranging entertainment.

The following took part: Charlie Brooks gave a short talk on "The Progress of High Point College." Following him Misses Margaret Gurley and Dorothy Hoskins sang two popular numbers. Coach J. P. Boylin then spoke on "The Purpose of Athletics in College." Tim Mitchell and Jimmie Rogers gave a brass duet, accompanied by Miss Hoskins. Roy Bethune sang a solo. The program was brought to a close by the school song.

The Civitan club expressed their appreciation of the effort by inviting those present to visit them whenever they saw fit.

PARTS ASSIGNED FOR JUNIOR PLAY

Work on "Tweedles" is Started, With Much Interest and Talent Shown

MISS IDOL TO DIRECT PRODUCTION

Lillian Buckner and Nady Cates, Jr., are to play leading roles in Tarkington's "Tweedles," which will be given by the junior class. The proceeds will go on the fund which is being raised by the junior class to erect a memorial gate at the main entrance to the campus.

"Tweedles" is one of Booth Tarkington's best three-act comedies. Julian Castlebury, an aristocratic boarder who is spending the summer in a Maine village, falls in love with a society lass, Miss Winsora Tweedles. The humor of the play centers around love affairs in the best families.

Rehearsals have begun and the play will be given soon. Other parts of the play will be taken by Vera Idol, Helen Hayes, Jimmie Rogers, Annie Lee Jarrell, Elwood Carroll, Roy Bethune, and C. D. Sides. The play is under the direction of Miss Vera Idol.

H. P. C. BAND MAKES HIT AT DENTON

Interesting Program Presented Was Well Received by a Large Crowd

The H. P. C. Entertainers Club gave a very unique program Friday evening, March 11, at Denton high school. This was the second series of attractions and musical entertainments given this season by the club. The Entertainers are well known in the neighboring high schools because of the programs staged last year.

The people of Denton heartily supported the program by their presence and by their applause. The organization hopes to return to Denton.

The following program was given:
Band: 1. "Madison March," Myers; 2. "Magneta Overture," Huff; 3. "Headway March," Bennett; 4. Old Melodies.
Monologue—James York.
Quartets: 1. "Bull Frog"; 2. "There's a Baby in Our House."
Jokes—Dennis, G. Madison, B. Madison.

(Continued on Page Two)

Thirty Candidates Report at First Baseball Practice

About 30 candidates answered Coach Boylin's initial call for baseball practice last Friday afternoon and, judging by the workouts since that time, the prospects for a winning aggregation are unusually bright.

The practice sessions for the first two or three days consisted of limbering-up exercises and batting practice, but now the workouts are becoming more strenuous. Within the next few days, practice games between the Yannigans and regulars will be held daily.

Although there are only three letter men back from last year's team, Coach Boylin is favorably impressed with the showing of the new men on the squad and believes that they will be more than able to fill the shoes of the men who are not back in school. Right here it might be well to say a word or two about the men who represented High Point college on the diamond last year and who did not return this season.

Ralph Foust, one of the best little college receivers who ever donned a uniform, is at Wake Forest and is making a great showing for catcher on the Baby Deacons' team. Sam Curry, who was the mainstay of the pitching staff last season, is trying to land a berth on the twirling corps of the Wilson club of the Virginia League.

"Pot" Finch and John Chilton, who were the custodians of the initial sack last year, are both residing at their respective homes. "Benny" McCauley, who cavorted around the keystone sack, is at Davidson and is trying to land a place on the Presbyterian infield.

"Jeff" Pierce, last year's shortstop, now holds a position with Mann Drug company of this city, while "Splint"

Wood, captain and third baseman, is a student at Wake Forest, where he is showing up well as a candidate for the freshman nine.

"Bill" Fritz, one of the fastest outfielders who ever wore a spiked shoe, failed to return to school and is now holding a position with one of the manufacturing plants of the city.

The three monogram men who are out for this year's team are "Monk" Hill and "Red" Dixon, outfielders, and "Ed" Hedrick, pitcher. Lee, Walker, and Hunter, from last year's scrubs, are also candidates for the team.

The development of a pitching staff is the biggest problem that Coach Boylin is confronting. Hedrick will more than likely take his regular turn on the rubber, but who will be the other members of the mound corps is still a matter of speculation. Martin, who got his early experience at the Minersville, Pa., high school, is showing up well and will probably be one of the first string hurlers. Yow and Brasser, outfielder and infielder, respectively, have shown pitching ability and they will probably be used in the box. Among the other pitchers who are showing up well are Heath, Greenwell, and Daughtery.

Mitchell, Fuquay and Lee are the aspirants for the catching job, and at the present writing it seems that Mitchell has an edge over the other two receivers. He is a good hitter, knows how to handle the pitchers, and is the possessor of a wonderful throwing arm.

Among the outstanding infield candidates are Brasser, Blosser, Perdue, McFadden, Madison, and Snider. Those who are showing up well in the outer gardens are Hill, Dixon, Yow, MacManis and Thompson.

CHEMISTRY SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK

Professor Mourane Gives Humorous Address on Science

SCIENTIFIC ANALYSIS OF WOMAN

"Chemistry deals with changes in matter and in all forms of human endeavor. Chemistry is involved," said Professor Mourane in his enjoyable talk in chapel Monday. He then read an article by H. N. Carson, agent of the Efficiency magazine, that showed how every article of our apparel was treated by some chemical process. "Many people think chemistry has nothing to do with them," said Professor Mourane, "but it is the opposite. Take the stock report, for instance. Choose twenty-five and you will find all are concerned by chemistry. Unless you know the chemical operation behind the object, you are taking a great risk in investigating."

Professor Mourane said he realized chemistry was a dry subject and would deviate from the serious and add a little spice. This he did by reading answers he had received from freshmen for definition of certain terms. "A mixture is when two or more mixtures are mixed together." "Oxygen is used to inflame balloons and intertubes." "Hard water is ice." "Air is not a chemical compound, because it was here many thousands of years before the invention of chemistry."

He then read poetry that brought forth many laughs, using the chemical elements and terms all combined in a unique way that was very effective. One line said that every scientist tried to prove what is, ain't. Another wanted to know how many tons can al co hol.

(Continued on Page Two)

DEMOLAYS CONFER DEGREES AT WINSTON

High Point Installs Thirty-Two Candidates in New Chapter at Twin City

A CORDIAL RECEPTION IS GIVEN

The High Point chapter, Order of Demolay, journeyed to Winston-Salem last Friday evening to confer degrees and install a new chapter in that city. Thirty-two young men between the ages of 16 and 21 constituted the charter membership of the new order at Winston-Salem.

Twenty-two boys from the local chapter went to Winston. The reception given the locals was very sumptuous, and the sponsoring bodies of the Winston chapter gave a banquet in honor of the visitors and the new members, following the conferring of degrees.

Among those that made the trip the following are students at the college: George Ridge, Max Parrish, William Ragan, Keith Harrison, Theodore Antonakos, Tony Antonakos, and Charlie Brooks.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS TO GIVE CLASS DINNER

Lillie Mae Braxton will be the hostess at an informal dinner to be given by the class in Junior Home Economics on next Thursday. These dinners are given from time to time, each of the eight girls in the class acting as hostess one time during the semester. The girls in the class other than the one acting as hostess cook and serve the meals.

The menu as planned by the hostess include fruit cocktail, plank hamburger, jellied tomato salad, stuffed celery, rolls and butter. The desert consisted of tapioca pudding with whipped cream.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE ORIENTATION COURSE

An Orientation Course will be added to the list of required courses for freshmen of High Point college next year. Students will be marked on their notebooks and will have the privilege of discussing these lectures with faculty advisers.

The object of this course is to help the student select his lifework and to train for that. The first half-year will introduce the student to the curriculum and therefore assist him in selecting his courses wisely. In the second half, the various fields of human activity will be presented by experts with a view to guiding the student in his selection of a lifework, together with a consideration of standards of student conduct, and the most effective ways of study.

The general outline of the course is:

- Meaning and value of education.
- General view of science:
 - (a) The natural sciences;
 - (b) The exact sciences.

These fine arts, including music, painting, sculpture, drama, architecture, literature and the languages.

The study of mankind: history, psychology, economics, education, business.

Christianity and character.

PROF. T. C. JOHNSON SPEAKS ON SUNDAY

Popular Instructor Addresses Men's Christian League

INTERESTING SUBJECT

Prof. T. C. Johnson, head of the departments of philosophy and journalism of High Point College, spoke at the Men's Christian League of this city on Sunday at 3 o'clock p.m.

He used as a basis for the address the incident in the New Testament of Jesus and the Rich Young Ruler. It was shown that in many respects the Rich Young Ruler was an admirable character. His failure was due to a false standard of values. To a large extent this same false standard is dominant today. Material gain, fame, honor and physical pleasures are rated above the moral virtues, such as temperance, mercy, justice, righteousness, etc.

The League is fortunate in securing Professor Johnson, as he is not only a speaker of excellence, but a thinker of ability. His logic is clear and very forceful.

The meeting, which was held at the local Y. M. C. A., was a very enthusiastic one. A large crowd was present, both of members and those outside.

FRESHMAN CLASS CONDUCTS CHAPEL

The freshman class delighted the student body Thursday morning with a well planned and very entertaining program. Glenn Perry, president of the class, took charge of the devotional exercise and opened the program with the Doxology and reading of the Scripture. The second number on the program was a violin duet ably given by Richard MacMannis, first violin, and Glenn Perry, second violin.

Tim Mitchell then delighted the students with a trombone solo. Much laughter and applause broke forth as Kaleopia Antonakos, aided by large cartoons, called each senior to the platform and presented his picture, which was a prophecy of what the seniors might be doing after graduation.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE FRIDAY EVENING CHAPEL AT 8 O'CLOCK

High Point's Affirmative Scheduled to Meet Guilford College

NEGATIVE, LENOIR-RHYNE

F. L. Conrad, Edgar Hartley and S. L. Davis Act as Judges

In the first triangular debate in the history of the college, High Point's affirmative team will entertain Guilford's negative here Friday night, while the local negative team will go to Hickory to debate Lenoir-Rhyne's affirmative. Guilford's affirmative will be host to Lenoir-Rhyne's negative debaters on the same night.

The judges for the debate here will be F. L. Conrad, who is pastor of the Lutheran church of High Point; Edgar Hartley, secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., and Mr. Sam Davis, a local manufacturer. The judges are all well known in High Point and are considered very capable men to judge the debate.

The High Point teams are made up of G. W. Andrews and W. M. Loy, affirmative, and O. C. Loy and J. Elwood Carroll, negative. The alternates are Winifred Beck, negative, and Albert Walker, affirmative. The debaters have been trained by Professor Kennett, who is training the affirmative side, and Professor T. C. Johnson, training the negative team.

The triangular debate was arranged by the State Forensic Association, which was organized last fall at Guilford college. Most of the colleges of the state are members of the association. At the local college the Forensic Council directs debating and oratory. Miss Claire Douglas, '29, is chairman of the council.

Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford have been met in athletics since the local college's first year. High Point college is considered on a par with the two colleges in athletics and is progressing more each year in this line. Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne have never been met before in a forensic contest, but the students of High Point college expect the debaters to make a record equal to that of the athletic teams.

DR. R. G. OWEN LAUDS DUNBAR

A Very Interesting Program Is Given by Lexington Man

THE STUDENTS ARE DELIGHTED

"The young people of the high schools and colleges in North Carolina must not let the name and work of John Charles McNeil pass away," said Dr. R. G. Owen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lexington, in chapel last Tuesday morning. Mr. McNeil, a native of North Carolina, fully understood the negro's nature. The young poet left but two small volumes of verse, but they are worth reading and studying.

Dr. Owen also spoke about Paul Lawrence Dunbar, a negro poet. He revealed, as no other poet ever has, the soul of the negro race. Some of his poems are in the negro dialect, but he wrote some exquisite little poems in pure English. Dr. Owen illustrated this by giving readings from both groups.

The students who heard Dr. Owen were delighted with his interpretation of these two great poets.

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PARAGRAPHS

Thanks to Miss Redwine, the Hi-Po has been sent to the boys in the Flag Office of the U. S. S. Texas.

Dr. Evans was a chapel speaker extraordinary. Come to visit us again, Doc.

"Tweedles" promises to be a good play. We hope it will be, because we like variety.

The safety pin has had its downfall and this tragedy has caused the article, which was written by an admirer of the twisted wire.

We hope they do decide to keep the library open at night because those who do not have to study can have the privilege of reading fiction. (??)

Professor Hardy discovered some tools that he misplaced last year; they were found in the use of some persons that forgot to bring them back.

"These new-fangled collegiate movies, starting with Clara Bow's classic performance, in 'The Plastic Age,' and continuing through a nauseating series of screened atrocities down to the seemingly popular serial, 'The Collegians,' have done much to disgust the public with colleges and college students in general. Either the producers of these exaggerated celluloid delineations of college life are woefully ignorant of campus conditions or they are wilfully dishonest in their portrayal of the same. College students are neither as wicked nor as clownish as they are pictured."

The above is worth re-printing; it came from the Davidsonian.

Everybody go to the debate tomorrow night. We have a good team and it needs our support.

The article about liars failed to get much response. Things that require thought are often not read.

Forensic Activities

On Friday evening of this week, High Point College enters a new field of activity when she engages Lenoir-Rhyne College and Guilford College in debate. This event should mark the beginning of a long and worthy history of forensic activities at High Point College. Our representatives at this time should feel themselves honored with the privilege of making such a beginning. Students of the college should not only attend the debate here, but should manifest in every possible way their interest in this new activity.

For it is an activity eminently worth while. Public speaking is an art that is needed today in almost every line of human endeavor. The college ought to produce public speakers. Students ought to be interested in forensic activities, for the power of the spoken word can sway the affairs of individuals, states, and nations.

But since this our first attempt at intercollegiate debate we ought not to expect too much. Our speakers have prepared splendid speeches in the limited time that they have had and with their limited library facilities. But we are meeting colleges much older than our own, and if we do not win we shall at least do credit to our Alma Mater. The Hi-Po is not predicting failure, but its editors do believe that if we win the honor will be greater because of the fact that we are lacking in experience; and that if we lose, we shall still have won, in that we shall have made a beginning in a creditable way against worthy opposition.

Hi-Po in the Great Open Spaces

The Hi-Po has been cast upon the waters and news of its wanderings have drifted back to port.

Someone here at H. P. C. thought enough of our publication to send it to someone way out there whom she more than probably would have to form a favorable impression of the college she attends. Whoever she is she seems to have succeeded and incidentally has brought out an interesting story.

This letter was received by the editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po:

A Word of Thanks to the Hi-Po, From the Boys on the U. S. S. Texas

It was with great interest that the yeomen of the Flag Office on board the U. S. S. Texas read the Hi-Po. It was recently donated by one of the fair maidens of your wonderful school to an admirer on board the aforementioned battleship of the Scouting Fleet, now in the romance-laden atmosphere of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

We hebolyk guardians of the great United Country have been long from our native shores, and news of any kind, especially college news, is seized by all hands with a great desire to find out just what the younger generation is coming to.

Not only the eyes and mind were pleased with this wonderful paper, but the nostrils were dilated to catch the faint lingering fragrance of an exquisite perfume with which this paper was anointed and which brought back sweet memories to most of us and the rest of us went to bed to have adorable dreams.

We have a ship's paper which is published weekly, and goes by the moniker of "The Texas Steer." The above-mentioned young lady has a copy sent to her each week, and if any of you can guess who she is I know that she will be only too glad to let you cast your optics upon its glaring headlines. That is, if you care to know what the U. S. S. Texas and the Scouting Fleet is doing

in Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, and other ends of the world.

Laying all jokes aside, we sure appreciate the paper. Mere words fail to express MY thanks to this most generous and sophisticated fair maiden, and I live in hopes that she will honor me with the next edition.

With all due respect to education, we are,

Admirers of the Fair Sex, By Russell E. Walton, Flag Office, U. S. S. Texas, Care Postmaster, New York City.

Such little incidents are about the only visible compensation that the staff of a college publication ever receives.

With all due respect to the fair sex, we eagerly await further communication from the U. S. S. Texas and would be greatly pleased if Mr. Walton or others on board would become frequent contributors to the Hi-Po.

OPEN FORUM

OUR LIBRARY

Our library is the busiest place on the campus. Yet it could be busy for several hours longer each day if it was possible for the students to be there. As it is now, the library is open from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. On first thought this will seem adequate time for all to do their required work, but on a second thought it is easily seen that it is not. As one who has much reference work to do and even one who has no labs, I feel an urgent need for night hours in the library.

There are many reasons for this desire on the part of many other students. The average student has three classes each morning, with only one hour off, and the usual student finds a need for a moment of rest and reflection on the next class. In the afternoon there are many labs and the majority of H. P. C. students have some form of afternoon lab. There are also several classes that meet in the afternoon. Other than such class work there are various organizations meeting in afternoons, a certain time is required for gym pupils to be out-of-doors, track team meets, there are many committee meetings each day, —in fact, I could write on and on concerning hindrances to afternoon library work and never mention the fact that students need some recreational hours.

There are few courses in a college that do not require several hours of library work each week. There is not enough time in the day for the absolute required work, and many students like to do parallel work when not required.

For the encouragement of scholarship nothing would do more than the opening of the library in the evening. Probably several nights per week would answer the purpose if found impossible to open it each night.

I realize that several factors will have to be overcome in this proposition. There enters the element of the need for more librarians; there must be some one to chaperone; beside other facts that necessarily follow when groups are allowed to gather in buildings not in entire usage. But these factors have been overcome in relation to other meetings. It is absolutely possible that voluntary librarians may be secured and that some plan of control can be obtained.

The library is an essential to all college students and more hours for work are needed, and High Point college is large enough for the library to be open at night. We need it and we must have more time for library work.

HELEN HAYES.

SOCIAL EMPHASIS IN RELIGION

The time has come when religious experience is made valid primarily by social services. Religion, like any other factor or quality, of life, is valuable because it is useful; and this usefulness today takes the direction of helping others. People are recognizing more

and more the demand for social justice, and are concerning themselves with social responsibility. St. Paul's doctrine, "We are members one of another," has a new significance for the business man as it has for the church worker. It is in line with the declaration, "I am my brother's keeper."

The purpose of religion was considered in the past to be a matter of social duty, or a matter of prescribing to creeds and traditions. Religion to the monk was a matter of separating themselves from the problems of life. But today we measure religious ability in terms of one's service.

It is this question of social responsibility that calls college students to find their appropriate places in the vast organisms of social efficiency and service. He finds himself by the self-realization of social adjustment.

The colleges are sharing in representing in national life a faith in ethical idealism; approaching it from a scientific view. It is training in proverbial leadership and offering courses in social science. They are creating a love between the different denominations, and a desire for better legislature. The spirit of generosity is becoming a greater means of social service. In fact, everywhere we turn there are indications of this service to man, which is a call from God.

COMMITTEE OF CLASS IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

FEEDING GIRLS CHEWING GUM

To participate in this diverting sport of feeding chewing gum, it is necessary only to have speculated in oil stock until you have enough money for financial backing; then arm yourself with an iron nerve and a box of assorted flavors of spearmint and go to work.

Now, to begin with, girls, like all other animals near the first of the phylum, must be very carefully trained in order to secure and sustain signs of intelligence. It is a good idea to begin giving them smiles, and if you remain normal, the gum. Try to cultivate an air of I-don't-have-to-give-you-this-if-I-don't-want-to-edness. Pretend that it is an accident that you noticed a chewing gum hungry look on the visage.

At first you will feel much embarrassment upon being thanked for your "kindness." There are a number of ways to get out of this situation, the best of which is perhaps that of talking about the weather. Another very good method is to wave your hands rapidly before the chewer's face, and making a noise like a chewing gum factory in full operation, crawl under the table.

Now it may so happen that you might run out of money, gum, nerve, or girls, and so want to stop. If the last-named has happened the rest is easy and automatic, but if any of the other I must admit that I do not know what to do. Perhaps you could consult an authority on this science. I have so far reached only the second or third stage of the disease. T. O. M.

H. P. C. Band Makes Big Hit at Denton

(Continued from Page One)

Band: 1. "Under Double Eagle," Wagner; 2. Old Melodies; 3. "Gibraltar Overture," Hayes; 4. New Band March, Southwell.

The Hen-Peeked Coon—James York. Quartets: "Jerusalem in the Morning," "Who Built de Ark?" Comedians' stunts.

Band: 1. "Our Director," Bigelow; 2. "March," Southwell; 3. "Star Spangled Banner."

Chemistry is Subject of Interesting Chapel Talk

(Continued from Page One)

Next was a comparison of chemistry with women. It boils at zero (nothing) and may freeze at any moment; ages rapidly, highly explosive, and dangerous in experimental hands.

Thus he concluded his talk; but come again, Proessor, it was very much enjoyed by all.

Gene Williams of Greensboro is spending the week-end at home.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

The program given by the Thaleans at their regular meeting Wednesday night was very interesting. The usual devotional period was led by the chaplain, George W. Andrew.

The first and perhaps one of the most interesting numbers was the "Life of Alfred Tennyson," by Raymond Lemons. 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 R. Garrett entitled "Do You Know?" This was a group of questions of various types, and the explanation of each was very educational.

For the Thaleans who were in doubt as to where they should spend the summer, Mr. Dennis solved the problem in his talk, "Lake Junaluska."

The humor of the program was given by Mr. Bingham, who "threw much gray matter into the hopper."

The fourth number in the series of "The Art of Debating" was outlined by T. G. Madison.

Professor McCausless, an honorary member, delivered a very helpful and inspiring speech to the society.

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

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothinian literary society met as usual last Wednesday night and after devotional led by Bruce Yokely the following program was given:

Debate: "Resolved—That there should be a federal department of education with secretary in the President's cabinet." The affirmative was represented by T. Antonakos and Adam Hunt. The negative was represented by Joe Holms and John Perry. The decision was rendered after quite an amusing "tie" between the three judges so that it was necessary to call in two more. It went, however, to the negative.

Other numbers were:

"Life of Percy Shelley," by Edwin Hedrick.

Oration, by William Lewis.

"Told in the Bull Session," by R. L. Hill.

NIKANTHAN

The feature of the Nikanthan meeting on Thursday, March 10, was the first debate held by the society during this school year. The query was: "Resolved, That a college student, during the school year, should read more fiction than that prescribed by the English course." The affirmative was upheld by Nettie Stuart and Effie Keck, while the negative side was debated by Emma Lewis Whitaker and Lillie Mae Braxton.

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 Artemesian-Nikanthan debate for the loving cup to be presented by Miss Young to the winning society. The following are the four speakers chosen: Annie Lee

Jarrell, Effie Keck, Lillie Mae Braxton, and Claire Douglas.

After the debate the following program was given:

Piano solo—Vista Garrett.

Bacon's Essay on Studies—Spencer Cutchin.

What Books Can Do for You—Ethel Blackwelder.

Dot Hoskins and Margaret Gurley then sang the song composed for the Nikanthans by Dot Hoskins. The song was enthusiastically and appreciatively received.

The following words are those composed for the society by Miss Hoskins:

To thee, oh fairest Nike,
We bow in worshipping;
We pray thee to accept our love
We now so humbly bring.
We recognize thy wisdom,
Our hearts all turn to thee,
To gain thy richest blessing—
A crown of victory.

All praise to thee, dear Nike,
Our refuge and our friend;
We'll always think of thee with love,
And serve thee to the end.
Though far away we'll wander,
When college days are through,
We'll treasure sweetest memories
And sing our praise of you.

CHORUS:

Thy name we'll always cherish,
Thy motto we'll revere,
For to be known as Nikanthans
Is an honor to hold dear.

PERSONALS

Pauline Hunter is spending the week-end at home.

Canary Johnson and Spencer Cutchin are the guests of Bessie Redwine at the home of her parents in Lexington.

Paul Brasser and Raymond Perdue spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robbins, the guests of their son, Charles, Jr.

Cleo Harrell returned Friday from the High Point hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Margaret Perry is at home this week-end, as usual.

Eva Ellis is spending the week-end the guest of Pauline Elkins.

WHO'S WHO

MRS. HENRY A. WHITE, A.B., M.A.
Professor of Greek

Mrs. White, nee Miss Alice Paige, was born on Cape Cod, and was reared and educated in Lynn, Mass. After completing her public school education at Lynn, she attended Boston University and received her A.B. degree from that place. Following her graduation from college, Mrs. White taught at Germantown, Pa. In the Germantown school she taught Joseph Hergesheimer and Charles Wharton Stark, who are now nationally famous. Later she taught at the Friends' Boarding School, Union Springs, N. Y., and the Westtown Boarding School, at Westtown, Pa. Mrs. White taught Latin in both of these latter schools.

One summer she toured Europe, spending most of her time in Italy, getting a background for her work in Latin. In 1907 she received her Master's degree from Columbia University. Following this she taught in the Charlton School in New York City. While there Mrs. White had as pupils the daughters of Nicholas Murray Butler, Louise Homer, and Dr. Frederick Peterson.

In 1910 she was married to Mr. H. A. White, and came to High Point to live. From that time she had a recess from teaching until High Point College was opened.

Mrs. White is and has been for some time active in Woman's Club work, local and state; Y. W. C. A. work, being on the board of directors since its foundation; and church work, being chairman of the Board of Religious Education of the N. C. Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Mrs. White's hobby is gardening. Too, she has been quite active in helping to get a public library for High Point.

On returning to a class reunion at Boston University 25 years after her



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graduation, Mrs. White found herself elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, a chapter having just been formed at the university.

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THE DOWNFALL OF THE SAFETY PIN

"Yep," said one old-timer to another, "times are sho' changing. Take the safety pin for instance. This mechanical invention once reigned supreme, but now it has yielded to the bachelor button, hook and eye, and other forms of modern connection."

"Amen," replied Cy. "Babies cry for them. Many's the time I retraced my steps to find the missing link to my boy Abe's attire. Gittin' so 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 them. It was "safety first." Now it is safety last. With two tears in one eye and three in the other, I mourn 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 mischievous youngster's stimulant to cause one to rise suddenly from the ground and broadcast nature's cry of pain, "Ouch!" But that's no argument. The straight pin is still in style, but I am for the safety pin. A mighty blacksmith could heat this metal ingenuity to a glowing red and pound out any useful thing from a fishhook to a clothes line. In emergencies it has been used to connect links of 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 the tool box only contains a box of tacks and a bale of wire.

And just think! A pin that has been worn by every member of every lodge and national organization in the world is today scorned by society. But here sits one, and I am proud of it, who is yearning the pin that our famous forefather, George Washington, wore, even though it is invisible.

When they took away our light wine and beer, we said that it was for the good of the country. When the horseless carriage replaced the ox-drawn buggy, we said it was progressiveness. But when fashion decrees that we shall not use safety pins, visibly or invisibly, it's time we conservative Americans rise up and demand an amendment to our constitution. Personally, I think it should read that every policeman shall at all times carry a package of safety pins for the public's use. And, frankly, if I should feel that queer sensation of something breaking or ripping within my apparel, I'd be mighty glad to call a cop.

Death of Student's Uncle
 P. E. Rowan, one of the popular students of the college from the North, was called to Melville, N. J., last week by the death of his uncle. The students of the college, as well as the members of the faculty, extend to Rowan their sympathy. It is hoped that he will be able to return to the college this week.

Mrs. A. T. Street and Miss Dandridge Blakey spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

She had just been kissed. "You mean thing," she said with rage. "You'll have to pay for treating me this way. I'll tell my father and he'll—"
 "But dear—"
 "Sh-h-h-h, there he comes now."—Davidsonian.

Eat, drink and be merry—and you'll soon be drunk.

SENIOR BOX PARTY

A play of school day life and the sale of edible filled boxes featured the box party given by the seniors in chapel Friday night, that was attended by about 100 students. The setting of the play was inside of a schoolroom, and the characters impersonated the members of the college faculty. School was opened by roll call and each child recited poetry that brought forth much hilarity. Next the schoolmaster, after having sat on a tack, had the spelling lesson, to which his pupils responded by misspelling everything in a very humorous way. Later the school was dismissed by the inharmonious singing of a song.

Next on the program was the auction sale of the many beautifully decorated boxes piled high on the piano on the stage. The benefits from the party are to be used for the senior class memorial. Mr. T. G. Perry, of Thomasville, was present in the role of auctioneer.

"What am I bid?" asks Mr. Perry, holding a big red box before the students' dancing eyes. "What am I bid?"


Wow! The fight was on. Up jumps Boob Hauser and starts the ball rolling by risking his week's allowance in the moment of excitement. "One dollar," screams Boob. The cry is immediately taken up by none other than J. C. Penny, and inside of another second Charles Robbins and Clarence Lee have become entangled in the financial uproar. Quick as the batting of an eye, a box has fallen into the hands of reckless Boob. "What am I bid?" cries Mr. Perry as he reaches for another box of unknowns. As usual, Hauser starts it by saying 50 cents. Then it is raised by Dallas Rathbone, Ed Hedrick, Glenn Perry, Joe Holmes, Pat Paschal, Ernest Blosser, and many others. As it reaches the dangerous height, Pytilla Bingham eliminates the many others by clamping down many "iron men" and calling for a show-down. But, lo, Penny "calls" Pytilla and "raises" him five. Man vs. man. Mr. Perry's encouraging voice leads Bingham to desperation. He dives for the reserve bank. Withdrawing his hand from his sock, he waves another greenback and sinks breathlessly back in his seat. He has won.

What? A real homemade cake for sale. Up jump the boys with a few remain on stage and give it the close inspection. Returning to their seats on a run, they count their "dough" and voice their desire for cake in terms of big money. Again excitement is intense. When the smoke of the waging verbal combat cleared and the noise diminished, we find our hero, J. C. Penny, the cake-eater, the proud possessor or more cake. As the last box disappeared from the platform, all boxes reappear down among the hungry throng. Colored paper decorations are tossed toward the ceiling in a mad endeavor to see what is inside. Chicken, ham, egg, cheese sandwiches, cake, pie, candy, and good old sour pickles, the weight reducers, greet the hungry eye. Members of the faculty and pennyless students wander from one group to another eating from the generously offered boxes.

Then comes the inevitable curtain of time to all enjoyment. "The house is pinched," cries Miss Young, as the minute hand reaches 10:30, and she proceeds to surround the girls and march them towards home.

Boy, but we had a swell time. Did you notice how certain boys bid on certain boxes? Yep, one boy paid about ten bucks for a certain box. Gee, ain't love expensive? Remember when I bid on that fourth box? Yes, and I remember when it reaches five dollars how you sank into obscurity! Well, anyhow, I am for these box parties!

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VOLUME I.

HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 23, 1927

NUMBER 1

HIGH POINT IS TO PLAY WAKE FOREST NEXT TUESDAY

Hard Practice For Past Two
Weeks Showing Good
Results

A. C. C. ON WEDNESDAY

E. D. Hedrick Chosen Captain for Year.
Either Hedrick or Martin Will
Do Mound Duty

With the opening game of the season less than a week off, Coach Boylin is driving his men hard in practice each afternoon in an effort to round them into shape.

The first game of the season is to be played at Wake Forest next Tuesday afternoon, this being the curtain-raiser for both nines. This is one of the hardest contests on the Panthers' schedule and for this reason Coach Boylin is trying to round his team into mid-season form.

The Purple Panthers have been practicing for nearly two weeks and are now beginning to take on the appearance of a real ball club. The pitchers are throwing them over the platter with a zip, the batters are knocking the horsehide to all corners of the lot, and the fielders are chasing them up with the agility of rabbits.

There has been keen competition for every position on the team and as to who will start the game against the Demon Deacons Tuesday afternoon is only a matter of much speculation.

The catching assignment will go either to Mitchell or Fuquay, with the odds favoring the former. Both are good, heady receivers, but Mitchell has the edge over his opponent in experience.

Coach Boylin will probably send in either Captain Hedrick or the diminutive Martin to twirl against the Demon

(Continued on Page Four)

ENTERTAINERS AT ELI WHITNEY H. S.

Large Audience Hears Well Presented
Program at Alamance
School

BAND AND QUARTETS FEATURE

The Entertainers Club was heartily received by the Eli Whitney High School of Alamance County Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program was heartily supported by a well-filled auditorium and many roaring applause.

This program was the third of a series of entertainments and musical attractions given this season by the club. The first was given at Monticello High School February 18, and the second at Denton High School March 11. The following program was given:

1. Band—Our Director, Bigelow; Modern March, Myers; Magneta Overture, Huff.
2. The Henpecked Coon, darkey monologue—James York.
3. Quartet—"Singing Tra La, La;" There's a Baby in Our House.
4. Comedians' stunts—Dennis, G. and T. Madison.
5. Band—Under Double Eagle, Wagner; New Band March, Southwell; Old Melodies; Gibraltar Overture, Hayes.
6. Humorous Monologue, James York.
7. Quartet—Jerusalem in the Morn; My Consumptive Liza Jane.
8. One-act comedy—"You Ain't Skeeered, Are You?"—Comedians.
9. Band—Old Melodies; Evening Past, Mackie; Bright Star, Bennett; Star-Spangled Banner.

BOTANY STUDENTS HEAR LECTURE

The botany students were very fortunate in having Mr. H. H. Braxton, a junior of North Carolina University, to lecture at their regular class period Saturday morning.

Mr. Braxton is laboratory assistant in the University and has gained a state-wide reputation in the botanical field because of his discovery and classification of several Thallus plants. A bulletin has been issued by the University containing descriptions and drawings of these plants.

Mr. Braxton presented an interesting discussion on Thallus plants, pointing out both their harmful and economic uses. He also told something of the way he discovers and classifies new plants.

FRIENDS IN PRINT THEME CHAPEL TALK

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 Annie Martin of the city library from the chapel platform last Wednesday morning. The speaker continued that it was not always best to lay aside a book just because one does not like it. "Cultivate your taste," said the speaker.

Miss Martin then sketched quickly a few ways of deciding upon the merits of a book. She suggested that one read the preface, and judge from that whether or not one would be interested in what the author intends to set forth. A glance at the first few chapters might aid in forming one's opinion of the book. She said that the first three chapters of a book should be read carefully, then the plot unfolds itself without much more need for attention.

The speaker told the intensely interested audience that she had four good friends in print whom she had found for herself. It is remarkable that three of them live in books by authors who are still living. "Be courageous," said the speaker, and pick out your own book friends." All four of Miss Martin's friends of whom she spoke are noble characters. The first was Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim." Besides finding a new friend, Miss Martin says that here she found a new world and a new way of treating a subject. Lord Jim acted in a cowardly way one time, and spent the rest of his life in expiration for this one cowardly act.

Victor Hugo's "93" and "Enslaved" and the "Hounds of Hell" by John Masfield were the other three of the speaker's favorites. "One reason I like them so well," said Miss Martin, "is that I found them all myself."

LUNCHEON BE SERVED IN INTEREST OF ATHLETICS

A luncheon was scheduled for Wednesday, March 23, at 12:15 o'clock in the college dining hall. Invitations were sent to those who seem to be interested in the athletic program at the M. P. school of higher learning.

The luncheon gave promise of being a lively affair, at which many ideas and suggestions were to be brought to light. The topics of discussion were such as "Value of College Athletics," "Prospects for the Different Teams During the School Year 1927-28."

With the support of local fans, High Point College hopes to put out teams in the coming year of which High Point will have just cause to be proud.

WILLIE FRITZ STARS WHITES' WIN IN FIRST GIRLS' TRACK MEET

Juanita Amick, Bessie Redwine,
and Lena Clodfelter Are
High Scorers

RELAY RACE FEATURES

Much Interest in Sport Manifested by
Large Crowd That Witnessed
the Event

The High Point College girls' track team ushered in the track season last Wednesday when two factions of the regular squad, the Purples and the Whites, participated in a dual meet. The event was perhaps the most interesting and exciting held on the college campus this year. The competition was so keen that the outcome was dubious until the last event, the 200-yard relay, had come to an end.

The team bearing the white colors, and captained by Willie Fritz won the meet with a total of 44 points. The purples, captained by Juanita Amick, finished close on the heels of the winners with a total of 38 points. The entire student body turned out for the affair as well as many townspeople.

The Whites took the lead at the opening of activities when Willie Fritz won the 25-yard dash in the good time of four seconds. The lead was short-lived because in the next event, the high jump, the Purples took the first three places. Bessie Redwine won the event by clearing the bar at a height of four feet, two inches. This event, with the exception of the relay, was the most interesting of the meet. Willie Fritz won both the running broad jump and standing broad jump, leaping 12 feet, 4 inches in the former and 6 feet, 6 inches in the latter. Emma Lewis Whitaker ran wild in the 50-yard dash.

(Continued on Page Four)

MINISTERIAL BAND HAS CHARGE OF CHAPEL

G. W. Andrews, W. M. Loy, and G. T.
Madison Speak of Their
Chosen Profession

AUDIENCE IS MUCH IMPRESSED

Four members of the Young Men's Ministerial Association conducted chapel last Thursday by making short talks on subjects concerning the ministry.

"No one can be called into the ministry who does not live within the calling district of God," declared G. W. Andrew in his talk concerning the call to the ministry. "Is there a call? No one has a right to enter any phase of life's work without first considering it and assuring himself that he can do justice to himself, to humanity and to God. Men are not called in any specific way, but by some internal quality which if cultivated will terminate in service, faithfulness, and loyalty. The call to the ministry is not hereditary. It must be from God, but it may be in an indirect way."

G. T. Madison gave a brief talk about the organization of the association. "The object," he said, "is to bring together the young men who are entering the ministry in order that individualistic problems may be discussed; to cultivate their devotional life, and to broaden the understanding capacity of each member concerning Biblical and religious affairs. There are two ways in which the mass of people look at ministers—superhumanly and abnormally."

(Continued on Page Two)

Guilford and L.-Rhyne Are Defeated by H. P. C.

Death of President Andrews' Brother

Lee Andrews, brother of Doctor Andrews, died March 15 at his home in Burlington following an illness of several years. For quite a while the end had been expected but on last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Andrews were called to Burlington on account of the critical condition of Mr. Andrews. Then on Tuesday the student body was grieved to hear of his death. Several members of the college group attended the funeral, but the students wish to express to Dr. Andrews their sincere sympathy.

SECOND ANNUAL GEOLOGY TRIP SOON

Geology Class to Leave Monday,
April 18, For Survey
Through North

FACULTY MEMBERS GO

Early Monday morning, April 18, the geology class of High Point College will leave on an extensive tour of Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. The trip will be under the supervision of J. D. Hardy, professor of geology.

The number to make the trip will include approximately 18 students in geology. Professors Yarborough and Mourane, H. A. Moffit, of High Point, and Miss Vera Idol, who will chaperone the party. The capacity of the bus is 23 persons, and several requests for the trip had to be refused on this account. The first stop will be at Blowing Rock, Virginia, where most of the first day will be spent. From there the bus will make full speed up the picturesque Shenandoah Valley to Hancock, Maryland, only stopping to refuel and explore some of the caverns in the valley. From Hancock the party will cross the old Potomac river into West Virginia where the spring at

(Continued on Page Three)

CHICKEN DINNER SERVED ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Much Wonder Caused When Chicken
is Found on Mid-Week Menu.
Sunday Stand-by

Owing to the absence of a great number of the students over the week-end, or a slip in the memory as to what day of the week it was, or just general kind-heartedness, at least for some reason, chicken with accessories to match was served in the local college dining hall Wednesday night for dinner.

Much interest was evinced among faculty and students when during the day Wednesday, chicken was found to be on the menu. The causes were freely discussed by everybody wherever there was a meeting of even the proverbial two or three. At least there seemed no catch in it. For real, honest-to-goodness baked hen was served at six o'clock along with dressing, celery, rice, and the regular Sunday good things to eat. Nobody seemed to notice that cake was not served as is the custom on Sunday. Who could be disturbed over the absence or presence of a square of cake when he was afraid to shut his eyes for fear that the chicken, though no longer able to fly, might vanish from the table and leave in its place mere prosaic beefsteak.

HEATED DEBATES

High Point's First Intercollegiate
Debates Result in
Victory

RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA

G. W. Andrew and W. M. Loy, Affirmative, and Elwood Carroll and O. C. Loy, Negative, Are Speakers

High Point College defeated Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne colleges in the triangular debate held on Friday night, March 18, in the first inter-collegiate debate H. P. C. has ever entered. Guilford's negative team engaged High Point in the auditorium here while the H. P. C. negative team traveled to Lenoir-Rhyne.

G. W. Andrew of High Point College, speaking on the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet Government of Russia," opened the contest here and presented in forceful manner a strong argument.

Worth Mackie and Byron Haworth, Guilford's negative team, presented a very strong negative contention but a pronounced lack of familiarity with their debate, a little unsureness in manner and the consequent loss of forcefulness in delivery probably cost them the decision.

The affirmative composed of G. W. Andrew and W. M. Loy combined a convincing argument with a forceful manner in delivery. In their debate they challenged the position of the United States in her attitude toward Russia and declared it to be a dangerous position to assume, one that is liable to create distrust in her on the part of the other leading nations who do recognize the Soviet government.

They furthermore pointed out that the valiant stand of Russia against the greatest odds and her stabilized con-

(Continued on Page Three)

MISS VERA IDOL TALKS AT ARCHDALE

Speaks to Christian Endeavor Society on
Subject, "Conquering Cir-
cumstances"

Miss E. Vera Idol gave a very fine talk at the Archdale Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening, March 13, at Archdale, on the Christian Endeavor topic for that evening, "Conquering Circumstances."

In her discussion of "Conquering Circumstances" Miss Idol first took up the effect of passivity. Just as an oak tree could not live in a hot house, and just as unused muscles deteriorate rapidly, so does mental passivity come from having no problems to solve. Likewise spiritual passivity results in weakness of soul.

Her second point was that all great men have had to conquer circumstances. Miss Idol then named some circumstances to be conquered, including poverty, loneliness, sickness, and physical defects, failure, timidity, ignorance, and opposition. She took as her illustrations of men who have conquered circumstances Lincoln, Demosthenes, and Paul.

In closing, Miss Idol quoted from the Epilogue to Osolando:

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, tho' right were waded,
Wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight
better,
Sleep to wake."

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PARAGRAPHS

The night-hawks of the campus are grateful to J. C. Penny for an oration on the subject of "Names."

Girls are reminded that March winds are at last doing their stuff.

"Spat," "thud," and "crack" have become favorite words of the young journalists since baseball practice has begun.

Not the old-fashioned hot-dogs; but boiled ones at H. P. C.

Are the girls planning for a football team next fall?

College life—half play in the fall, ten-ninths work in the spring.

Girls' track meet was a wang.

We have decided that the ministers are almost human after all.

Good luck, boys, on the geology trip. Don't spend the night in Hancock, Md., though.

"Friends in Print," look for the names of your friends in the Hi-Po.

Wasn't that debate the stuff?

A new matron is now in charge of the dining hall. If you don't believe it, ask Blosser.

The Plumbing

Professor Mourane in a recent issue of the Hi-Po published an article concerning the inadequate means of our heating system. All in all, it was an advisable article, giving much information as to the proper methods to proceed in order to determine the defects of the heaters in the boys' dorm. Mr. Mourane was an occupant of one of the rooms and suffered during the past winter from the defects of the system. Possibly as a result of his article, the best plumber in the city is now doing some excavating on our campus and from the looks of

the terra firma one is led to believe that more than slight heed was taken to the appeal. From a reliable source the information has been secured that the heating system is to be given a complete overhauling and all defects are to be repaired. From all past experiences and present indications it appears as though there is a possibility of an entire new system being installed. At least we hope the plumbers are able to locate the band that inhabited the pipes and enthralled us with miserable discords instead of hot air.

Our Debaters

Another feather in the cap of High Point College! The institution is justly proud of its debaters. Hardly expecting more than one victory, the team made a clean sweep and the only reason they did not receive more than six votes was because the judges were limited to that number.

The novelty of the whole thing is that High Point, young and inexperienced as it is, should be able to defeat two institutions that have engaged in forensic activities as long as Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne have. Now that they have set the standard it is up to those interested in debating to "carry on."

Special mention should be made of the coaches of these speakers. Professors Johnson and Kennett have been most capable and the result of their efforts is very evident. The student body is well pleased with the outcome.

MINISTERIAL BAND HAS CHARGE OF CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

"Why Educate the Minister?" was W. M. Loy's topic. He gave four reasons why the minister should be educated: 1. For the sake of prestige; 2. That he may know himself; 3. That he may know more; 4. That he may know God.

"The preacher is no longer preaching to illiterate masses. One cannot really find himself until he has had training along educational lines, and he cannot know his ability, nor can he see his relationship to God, to man, and to society. In order to minister unto man, the minister must know man, and he has no right to lead unless he knows philosophy, psychology, and ethics. To know the world is to know God, and to know God is to create individual thinking along theological lines.

Perdue: "You know I shot the mosh beautiful gal in the world?"

McMannis: "Yeah?"

Perdue: "An' she'sh the most intelligent woman I've ever known. Why do you know what that woman said to me the other night when I kissed her? She said, 'Honey, if I had a tooth in my head I'd bite you.'"

Force of Habit

"I never knew Jones had twins." "My dear! He married a telephone girl and, of course, she gave him the wrong number."—Kansas City Star.

Prof. (sternly): "Do you know why I flunked you?"

Student (angrily): "I haven't any idea."

Prof.: "Right."

Edna N. to Alta Allen: "Did you ever notice Walker's red cheeks? He reminds me of a poppy."

Alta: "Well, you're wrong there; he's still single."

Prof. Mourane: What can be done with by-products of gasoline?

Dink Lemons: Usually they are taken to the hospital.

OPEN FORUM

COLLEGE HONORS

The day for honor without work died long before the Egyptians finished building the pyramids. This statement ought to refer to our societies, clubs, and other organizations at High Point College.

It is indeed to have your name and picture appear in several of the above organizations in our college annual, but how did you obtain this great honor? First, by confidence that the leaders of the organization put in you without a thorough acquaintance; secondly, no student should on entering college be considered unworthy of the honors that the organizations have for them. To the stranger you are on top with great honor. To the students you may be at the bottom, found in wanting, and all because you have your name and picture in the annual without work.

When you join any organization, put your shoulder to the wheel and strive for its success and the honor will follow.

The above may apply to several organizations here and does, but especially do I speak of the pre-med club at High Point College. When we organized and had the picture for the annual made there were fifteen "greatly" interested; since that time only eight have been active members, attending banquets and lectures. The lectures are delivered by the medical talent of High Point, and are exceptionally fine. Don't squeeze the eagle so hard and cheat yourself out of the great truths so vividly delivered for you at our banquets. If the cap fits you, wear it; if not, forget it.

F. T. HAUSER, President, Pre-Med Club.

HAPPINESS

What do we long for above everything else for ourselves? What do we most desire to come to our friends? What is it that is within reach of all, high, low, rich or poor, if we only knew how to take it? Ave, there's the rub,—if we only knew how to take it. It allures us, it entices us, but ever seems to elude us. Just when it seems that it is ours it slips through our grasp. It is a phantom that will take no definite or tangible form, that will not be forced not bought with gold, but continually beckons and woos us from a distance. The answer is, happiness. Emerson says, "To fill the hour, that is happiness; to fill the hour and leave no crevice from repentance or approval." Webster defines it as good fortune; a state of pleasurable content with one's condition of life.

If we separated happiness into its natural elements we would find that it is made up of love, contentment, joy, beauty, honesty, faithfulness, wisdom, kindness, truth, peace, and service to our fellowman. And these elements could also be broken up and subdivided into their natural elements, but all would come under happiness. The percentage of these elements cannot be fixed for it varies with different persons. Neither can it be composed of entirely one element. They are dependent upon each other and are so intermingled as to be inseparable in that it takes all of them to make happiness complete.

Happiness is not derived from doing any one thing. It is a combination of many component parts, all of which are necessary, and all of which are partially dependent on the other for their source of supply. Then it would seem that the secret of happiness is keeping these component parts in their proper proportions and working in unison. We must not let any one element dominate the others to such an extent that they cannot properly fulfill their mission. We must keep all elements on a wrought-iron basis, a plane that is neither too high nor too low. Here is where wisdom must be exercised. If I love, I must love truly. If I serve, I must serve freely. But I will use wisdom with all. I will be faithful in all things and happiness will be the resultant state.

B. SHACKLEFORD.

SELECTION OF MARSHALS VERY KNOTTY PROBLEM

Lengthy Discussion in Chapel Ends in the Appointment of Committees

The election of marshals for the graduation exercises is creating much comment and discussion about the campus. Herman Coble, speaking in chapel in behalf of the senior class said that as the seniors had a little to do with the graduation that they should have a little to do with the appointing of marshals. Many ideas of appointing the marshals were discussed in chapel. As to who shall elect, and who shall be elected seems to be the troublesome problem. The presidents of the various classes met with the senior class to discuss the matter, however nothing of importance was accomplished. Professor Lindley appointed a committee including the undergraduate presidents, Miss Frazier, and Herman Coble to meet and draw up some form of election, and turn it over to the senior class for approval.

Quite a few students believe that marshals should be appointed from each society, classes according to scholastic standing. The general opinion seems to favor the marshals coming from the junior class, however the matter is left up to the will of the senior class, who will probably make a final decision within the next few days.

FREEDOM IN GEORGIA

What the students call "an attempt to suppress freedom of speech" at the University of Georgia has collapsed in the fact of determined opposition. There was an effort to oust Paul Guthrie, assistant secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., because of his connection with a student inter-racial commission and alleged opposition to militarism. The attack was led by a member of the prudential committee of the board of trustees on the ground that complaint against Guthrie had been made to him. Guthrie, however, was sustained by the Y. M. C. A. board of directors, and his work was highly commended by members of the board. The student body also was strong in his support. Red and Black, student newspaper, says of the case:

"The movement to fire Paul Guthrie from the university on account of his holding a few trifling opinions is thoroughly typical of the Southern method of maintaining mental backwardness. Anything which is old and customary is accepted and practised; anyone who attempts to improve the status quo, or anyone who, unwittingly, uses a little of his God-given thinking power, must be dispatched forthwith. The most effective method of maintaining old ideas, prejudices, and hatreds is to squelch the thinkers."

"The question at stake is: Will freedom of thought and expression be squelched right here in the University where thought is supposed to be fostered, where thinkers are welcome, where opinions are to be threshed out instead of suppressed—supposedly the center of progressive and new thought in the state? If it is, then we shall join Tennessee as the laughing stock of the world."—New Student.

Kind Old Lady (to tramp): "Here is a dime for you, my man, and I hope you won't spend it on poisonous hootch."

Tramp: "Well, I'll git the best I kin for the money."—Schenectady (N. Y.) Gazette.

Wife: "You n-never seem t-to take any interest in anything I ever do."

Husband: "Don't be silly, darling. Didn't I lay awake all last night wondering what you put in that last cake you made?"—Escondido (Calif.) Times-Advocate.

From a schoolboy's essay on "Luck:" "Once a man was murdered in the street for his money. But he had left all his money in the office. That was luck."—Calgary Herald.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

Due to the fact that a large number of the society members are also members of the band, and that the band was scheduled to give a program on Wednesday evening, the meeting time was changed to Tuesday afternoon. The program, however, was one of the best given during the year.

After the devotional exercises J. H. Kress, of Thomasville, was initiated into the society.

The following program was then rendered:

1. "Life of Wordsworth," Lacy G. Baynes.
2. "Psychology of Yawning," J. Albert Walker.
3. Duet, Blaine Madison and Ralph H. Vance.
4. "The Mining and Use of Sulphur," Jackie Robinowitz.
5. "The College Geological Survey of 1927," William B. Wood.
6. "U. S. Democracy Against English Democracy," H. E. Coble.
7. Question Box, Raymond T. Hallock.
8. "The Art of Debating," (fifth of a series), T. G. Madison.

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothian Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night and gave the following program:

- Devotional, William Hunter.
- Roll call, which was answered by quotations from literature.
- Debate: "Resolved, That the Japanese exclusion clause in the present United States immigration law should be repealed." Affirmative, Dallas Rathbone and Fred Hauser; Negative, John Perry and William Hunter.
- Life of Robert Browning, Vergil Yow.
- Strict Frosh Rules for 1927, James Daughtrey.
- "A short illustrated lecture by Prof. Ydrach," which was highly humorous to say the least. It was given by T. Olin Matthews.

ARTEMESIAN

The program of the Artemesian society this week centered about Wordsworth and Bryant. Interesting facts were given concerning the life of each of the writers. Quotations and readings taken from their works made the study more interesting. The program reads:

- Life of Bryant—Inez Strader.
- Life of Wordsworth—Minnie Caffey.
- Comparison of Writings of Wordsworth and Bryant—Bessie Redwine.
- Piano solo—Elizabeth Hanner.
- Selections from Wordsworth—May Frazier.
- Selections from Bryant—Callie Isley.

PERSONALS

Pauline Whitaker has as her guests for the week-end at the home of her parents in Liberty, Alta Allen and Effie Keck.

Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson spent the week-end with their parents in Mebane.

Frank Rowan has returned to the campus after an absence of several days owing to the death of an uncle.

Miss Katie Lee Barnette visited her sister, Grace, during the week-end.

Lelia Wagner spent the week-end with Elizabeth Hanner at the home of her parents in Liberty.

Bessie Redwine and Juanita Amick spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Mrs. W. C. Whitaker and Mrs. D. A. Ricks of Winston-Salem visited Mrs. C. L. Whitaker Saturday.

Annie Livengood visited Ruby Isley at the home of her parents at Graham during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stout were the guests of their daughter, Ruth, Sunday.

Jewel Hughes spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Randleman.

Pomona Johnson spent Sunday at Gibsonville.

Mr. N. A. Workman was the guest of his nephew, Dean Lindley, during the week-end.

GUILFORD AND L.-RHYNE ARE DEFEATED BY H. P. C.

(Continued from Page One)

dition today merits world recognition of her government.

The negative contended that the Russian government had violated all prerequisites for recognition and strove to prove that recognition now would only further the evil practises. They questioned the logic of placing a gun in the hands of a criminal and pointed out that the act of recognition by the United States would be nothing less.

At Lenoir-Rhyne College Elwood Carrol and O. C. Loy opposed the affirmative team of Lenoir-Rhyne. There the H. P. C. debaters were victorious also but the conditions differed somewhat from those that prevailed here. The Lenoir-Rhyne debaters had a slight edge in their delivery manner but they produced a decidedly weak argument. The H. P. C. speakers gave a very strong debate and their rejoinder was particularly convincing. They were awarded the unanimous decision of the judges as were those of the winning side here.

The judges here were S. L. Davis, Edgar Hartley, and Rev. F. L. Conrad.

Looking 'Em Over

—with—
"BILL" RAGAN

The Purple Panthers invade the Wake Forest lair next week and it is highly probable that the Demon Deacons won't feel so devilish after the game is over.

Virgil Yow has certainly been hitting that onion on the nose in the practice sessions. The Gibsonville youth socks them to all corners of the lot in a manner that strikes terror in the heart of the opposing pitcher.

Ed Hedrick has been appointed by Coach Boylin to act as captain during the 1927 season. Here's hoping you have the honor of leading a winning team, Ed.

After playing Wake Forest on Tuesday afternoon, the Purple Panthers journey to Wilson for a game with Atlantic Christian College. Here's hoping that the "Little Christians" suffer a disastrous defeat!

"Bill" Hunter certainly is a hard-working manager. The Gate City lad is out on the field each afternoon doing his part towards the success of the team. Our hats are off to our manager.

"Jake" Martin may be small in stature, but when it comes to pitching that old horsehide, the little fellow is right there with the goods. He has everything a pitcher needs—speed, curves, and good control.

The weather man sure was good to the baseball squad last week. Old Sol's beaming countenance met the players each afternoon as they trotted out on the field for their daily practice.

Coach Boylin is planning on making a first sacker out of "Monk" Hill. The elongated youth played the outfield last year but 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. First one sees him chasing flies in the outfield, then catching behind the plate, and next pitching them over for batting practice. "Pat" says he's a good first baseman, too.

SECOND ANNUAL GEOLOGY TRIP SOON

(Continued from Page One)

Berkley will be seen. At Buffalo the class will enjoy a swim and bath in a pool with a mean temperature of about 72 degrees. The party will come east then on the Old Trails highway and go to Gettysburg battlefield and Pen-Mar, Pennsylvania, where about two days will be spent. From this point many old historic places will be seen until Frederick, Maryland is reached. The ground covered in these few days is of historical interest and is also known as one of the most fertile sections in the country, surpassed only by the Shenandoah section. Washington, D. C., will be the next place visited and two days will be spent there in Smithsonian Institute and other places of equal fame. From Washington the last leg of the tour will begin. The iron mills in Richmond will take but a short time to see before rushing on to High Point again.

The trip outlined by Professor Hardy will afford the class an event of great educational value. There is no one making the trip who has seen everything that will be seen and should be of particular interest to those who have never visited in Gettysburg and Washington. The cost of the trip is determined solely by the individual. A set bus fare is required before leaving and the rest of the cost is optional. It would be impossible to arrange so fine a trip with less cost attached to it.

The party will be away during the whole week of spring vacation getting back to the college late Saturday night April 23.



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**IMPROVEMENTS MADE
 ON COLLEGE CAMPUS**

The past week has found many work-
 ers laboring industriously on the col-
 lege campus; some doing the primary
 work for beautifying the campus; some
 bringing about better living conven-
 iences for the dormitory students, and
 still others fixing up the circle that
 passes 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
 boys' dormitory. In the past consider-
 able trouble has been manifested, since
 the waste water, with the aid of a
 pump, had to run up hill. Under the
 new conditions, the water will run of
 itself, for the reason that the pipes are
 being placed on a downhill slope.

The plot of ground in front of Wom-
 an's Hall is being leveled off and prepa-
 rations are being made to sow grass.
 It is hoped that shrubbery of some kind
 will also be placed on this particular
 territory. It is possible that a green
 background will be evidenced 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 sore
 spots as soon as possible.

**WILLIE FRITZ STARS—WHITES'
 WIN IN GIRLS' TRACK MEET**

(Continued from Page One)

winning the event in the record time
 of 6 3-5 seconds. Lena Clodfelter and
 Violet Keck experienced quite a duel
 for superiority in the shot-put, the
 former finally winning with a heave of
 40 feet, 6 inches. There was no ques-
 tion as to the winner of the baseball
 throw, Juanita Amick tossing the
 horsehide at least 20 yards farther than
 her nearest opponent. The relay was
 the feature of the day. Nellie Morris,
 of the Purples, and Grace Keck, of the
 Whites, ran the first lap on even terms,
 but Polly Elkins, running second for
 the Purples, gained about two yards on
 Lena Clodfelter, the second runner for
 the Whites. It was in this event that
 Emma Lewis Whitaker ran the race of
 her life. She regained the two yards
 from the third runner of the Purples
 and gave Willie Fritz, the last runner
 on the White side, a one-yard lead. It
 is interesting to note that both cap-
 tains were running against each other
 in the final part of the relay and that
 upon them depended the outcome of
 the meet. The score previous to this
 race was 39-38, in favor of the Whites.
 The two sprinters fought desperately
 down the home stretch and as they
 crossed the tape, it was a question as
 to which runner had won. The deci-
 sion was finally awarded to Willie Fritz.

Judges for the meet were Professors
 Williams, Young, McIntyre, Mourane
 and Miss Paulette Rogers. J. Rufus
 Snider was the starter and Jimmie
 Rogers the announcer. Scorers for the
 occasion were Grover Anzel and
 Charles Robbins.

Because of the success of the meet
 Wednesday, it is expected that the
 varsity squad will meet several college
 track teams as well as the Thomasville
 and High Point high school in the near
 future.

Results of the meet were as follows:
 25-yard dash—Willie Fritz, Polly
 Elkins, Alta Allen and Nellie Morris
 tie for third. Time, 4 seconds.
 50-yard dash—Emma Lewis Whita-

**JOHNSON ADDRESSES
 BURLINGTON BARACAS**

As a part of the annual Baraca day
 program at the First Methodist Protest-
 ant church of Burlington, Prof. T. C.
 Johnson of the local college faculty de-
 livered the principal address.

Professor Johnson is head of the de-
 partments of philosophy and journalism
 at H. P. C. and is a speaker of rare
 and forceful eloquence. His subject at
 Burlington was "The Challenge of the
 Difficult," a subject that offers an ex-
 cellent opportunity for the delivery of
 a powerful message. Professor Johnson
 is a man of unusual ability and is a
 deep thinker, and has recently been
 much in demand for public addresses.

High Point College was further repre-
 sented at the Burlington church by an
 eight-piece orchestra which furnished
 music for the services. The following
 students compose the orchestra: Lillian
 Buckner, piano; Richard McMannis and
 Glenn Perry, violin; J. P. Rogers and
 Lacy Baynes, trumpet; Dwight Hearn,
 saxophone; Tim Mitchell, trombone, and
 Roy Bethune, vocal selections. The mu-
 sic featured consisted of vocal and vi-
 olin solo work by Mr. Bethune and Mr.
 McMannis. The ensemble numbers
 were sacred marches and overtures.

**HIGH POINT IS TO PLAY WAKE
 FOREST NEXT TUESDAY**

(Continued from Page One)

Deacons. Both of these moundsmen
 have been showing up well in the prac-
 tice sessions and it is a toss-up as to
 who will get the call.

"Monk" Hill, who cavorted around in
 the outer pasture last season, will prob-
 ably be shifted to the initial sack this
 year. He is tall and rangy and is shifty
 on his feet. There will be a keen bat-
 tle between Brasser, Blosser, Perdue,
 McFadden, and Madison for the other
 three infield positions. All of these men
 are good fielders and their hitting will
 largely determine who will land the
 positions.

Dixon, a member of last year's team,
 and Yow are almost sure to land berths
 in the outfield, but as to who the other
 outer gardener will be is a matter of
 uncertainty. Captain Hedrick, due to
 his heavy hitting, will probably be used
 in the outfield, while he is not pitching.
 Thompson, MacMannis and Ragan are
 also showing up well in the outfield, but
 they are all three weak with the stick.

Regardless of who starts the game,
 it will be a fighting bunch of Purple
 Panthers that take the field against
 Wake Forest next week, and when the
 smoke of battle has cleared away the
 Demon Deacons will know that they
 have been opposed by a scrapping base-
 ball team.

Only Child: Oh, daddy, he kissed me.
 Daddy: Well, what do you want me
 to do about it?
 O. C.: Make him do it again.—Wet
 Hen.

ker. Juanita Amick, Bessie Redwine,
 Lena Clodfelter. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.
 200-yard relay—Whites, G. Keck,
 Clodfelter, Whitaker, Fritz. Time—
 28 seconds.


Running Broad—Fritz, Redwine, Al-
 len, Amick. 12 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

High jump—Redwine, Amick, Elkins,
 and G. Keck, tied for third. 4 feet, 2
 inches.

Shot-put—Clodfelter, V. Keck, G.
 Keck, Morris. Distance, 40 feet, 6
 inches.

Baseball throw—Amick, Whitaker,
 Clodfelter, Morris.

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SPRING HOLIDAYS CANCELLED

THREE DAYS INSTEAD OF NINE FOR EASTER HOLIDAY

Geology Trip Called Off

Old Father Gloom rests on the students of High Point College, due to a proclamation issued by President Andrews to the effect that there would be no spring vacation as heretofore stated in the college catalogue. The announcement comes as a result of a special faculty meeting held on Tuesday, March 28. At the assembly of the beloved intellectual advisors, a motion was made to continue school activities throughout the nine days previously assigned to the students as days of rest. The motion was seconded and unanimously passed.

The reason for such a drastic action has not been disclosed as yet. However, various rumors are flending their way over the campus. Some say that a mistake was made last fall in the making of the school program and that the college authorities failed to arrange for as many school days as are required by the state educational authorities. It is known that a letter of warning was received from J. R. Williams, state secretary of education. Others claim that a typographical error was made in the school catalogue last fall and that three days were to be allowed for the Easter vacation instead of nine. Assuming that three days were to be allowed, it is believed that even these were cancelled due to the vacation enjoyed during the heavy snows.

The announcement comes as a death-blow to home-comings and good times. Many students who have not been home since the Christmas vacation have looked forward to the spring vacation with great enthusiasm. A trip planned by the geological class has been cancelled, much to the chagrin of the students taking that course.

The action will undoubtedly cause ill-feeling between the faculty and student body. There is still hope that the proclamation will be repealed.

WEDDINGS OF INTEREST TAKE PLACE

Three Popular Couples Are Solemnly United in Holy Bonds of Matrimony

MOST HAPPINESS VAINLY HOPED

News to the effect that two popular young men of High Point college recently became benedicts leaked out yesterday, it was learned from the Winston-Salem Journal, when two marriage licenses were issued to Paul Max Bruce and Frank Elwood Rowan. The licenses were issued in the courthouse at Winston-Salem.

The tidings came as a big surprise to many friends of the two young men. When they were finally convinced that the truth was known, they confessed to the whole affair.

(Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- March 28—H. P. C. vs. A. C. C., there.
- March 29—H. P. C. vs. Wake Forest, there.
- March 30—H. P. C. vs. A. and T., at Greensboro.
- March 31—H. P. C. vs. Elon, there.
- April 2—H. P. C. vs. Smith U., Charlotte.
- April 5—H. P. C. vs. Biddle, here.
- April 8—H. P. C. vs. Livingston, here.
- April 9—H. P. C. vs. A. C. C., here.
- April 11—H. P. C. vs. Yale, here.
- April 13—H. P. C. vs. Duke, there.
- April 14—H. P. C. vs. Carolina, there.
- April 15—H. P. C. vs. State, there.
- April 16—H. P. C. vs. Hampden-Sidney, there.
- April 20—H. P. C. vs. N. Y. Yankees, here.
- April 23—H. P. C. vs. Athletics, here.
- April 25—H. P. C. vs. Navy, Balto.
- April 26—H. P. C. vs. Yale, New Haven.
- April 27—H. P. C. vs. Harvard, Boston.
- April 28—H. P. C. vs. Princeton, Trenton.
- April 29—H. P. C. vs. Cornell, College Park.
- April 30—H. P. C. vs. Dartmouth, at New York City.
- May 4—H. P. C. vs. N. C. C. W., here.

MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY NEXT FALL

Dr. R. M. Andrews Withdraws in Favor of Mary Young. New Courses Added to Curriculum

PROFS. SMITH AND WHITE LEAVE

Radical changes will be made in the High Point College faculty next year, according to a report issued by the Board of Trustees during the past week. It appears as though some of the present members will receive a pink slip and others will be transferred to other departments.

The change that will cause untold interest in the student body and throughout the state is the one in which Mary E. Young will supplant Dr. R. M. Andrews as president of the institution. No reason has been given for such action. The many friends of Dr. Andrews will regret his loss to the college. He has proved a capable head and is well liked by all.

Miss Young, who will assume the role of president next fall, is a versatile woman. She is a graduate of Columbia university and attended school at both the University of Yale and the University of Southern California. She is the possessor of both A. M. and Ph.D. degrees.

Other changes that are evident are as follows: Professor J. D. Hardy 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 ethics; Professor N. P. Yarborough will be the instructor in the classical dancing classes; Miss Vera Idol will assist Professor Yarborough; Professor J. H. Mourane will have charge of the Bible courses; Professor P. S. Kennett will become the girls' athletic instructor; Dean P. E. Lindley will teach mathematics; Professor J. H. Alfred will instruct music; Professor W. F. McCandless will become

(Continued on Page Two)

PURPLE PANTHERS READY FOR GAME WITH A. AND P.

Delaware Craven, George Sharp and Ed White in Line Up

MONDAY, MAY 23

Coach Mourane Will Send Captain Ed White to Pitch Against His Alma Mater

A post-season baseball game has been arranged with A. and P. College, of Liberty, N. C., on Monday, May 23, to bring the commencement week to a fitting close.

The contracts for the game have been duly signed by Coach J. H. Mourane of H. P. C. and Dr. I. O. Dine of A. and P. Coach Mourane is of the opinion that this game will decide the championship of North Carolina and is working his men to reach this game at the apex of their form. The H. P. C. coach, former star athlete at A. and P., is particularly anxious to beat his alma mater to even an old score with his former mentor. It is rumored that the "old score" is that Mourane sat four long years on the bench.

Mourane has built his team around Big Ed White and Pytilia Bingham this year and has several men carried over from last year's scrubs, namely, Delaware Craven, Grover Angel, and William (Sheriff) Hall. The outfielders who will probably play against A. and P. are of the big, rangy type and are every apt with a bat. Those showing the best form are Angel, Willie Wood and O. C. Loy. Bill Lewis, Hall, Daughtry, and Hunt are the pitchers who are presenting Coach Mourane with the most trouble. Ed White is the only pitcher sure of his place on the varsity. He has gained fame far and wide with his famous "black cloud" ball. Lewis has failed to learn the signals, Hall refuses to take off his badge and it catches in his throwing arm; Daughtry is slowed up with two bad

(Continued on Page Two)

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD AT COLLEGE

Boys File Petition Requesting Dining Hall As Suitable Place For Affair

When it was announced by the faculty of High Point College that the Junior-Senior banquet could not be held off the campus, there was much rejoicing among the male members of the Junior class.

It had originally been planned to hold the banquet at the Sheraton hotel, but when the faculty put a quietus on this plan the girls were very much downcast, while the boys were highly elated. The boys from the very first had been in favor of holding the banquet in the college dining hall and they were bitterly opposed to any movement towards holding it elsewhere.

Consequently, when the faculty made their decision, the boys even went so far as to circulate a petition commending their decision and pledging their cooperation towards the success of the banquet. It is rumored over the campus that if the Junior class boys had not been so insistent in their demands, the faculty would not have made the decision which has proved so unpopular with the members of the fairer sex.

APRIL FOOL ISSUE

BOYS AND GIRLS TO CHANGE BUILDINGS

Due to the fact that the building known as McCulloch Hall is in such good shape and heating arrangements are so good, the girls will leave Woman's Hall the last of the week and will trade buildings with the boys.

The boys are not very mad about the affair but they seem to think it is rather unjust after the girls' abusing their building to make them use the old delapidated girls' dormitory.

However, the faculty ordered the change and it will take place April 2.

THIS IS THE FINAL ISSUE OF THE HI-PO

Advertising Concerns Refuse to Continue Ads in Paper

LETTERS RECEIVED

Yes, no doubt all of us will be sorry to hear that this is the last issue of the Hi-Po, but it is the truth. After all that has been said and done the Hi-Po has gone bankrupt because the students have been co-operating with the paper. The business men of the town are indignant over their ads, and it looks as though some one is going to have trouble.

What are we going to do? Yes, that is the question. Here are some of the letters that have been received from different stores that have advertisements in the college paper:

Dear Staff:

We wish very much to have our ad discontinued from your paper, as we don't get one dirty shirt from you a week.

Sun Shine Laundry.

Dear Staff:

On checking up our business we find that our ad in your paper is doing little good. You may cancel it off your list, as your college boys and girls are turning down soft drinks for harder ones.

Randall Drug Store.

Dear Staff:

Why should we co-operate with you unless you co-operate with us? From the amount of coal you buy, I am sure there is no heat at your college. Do not publish our ad again.

A. W. Davis,
Ice-Coal-Wood.

Dear Staff:

Yes, we have University styles but you don't know anything about them. You may discontinue our ad at once. No college student has even bought a necktie from us.

The Cannon-Fetzer Co.,
Outfitters for Men.

QUARTER SYSTEM TO BE INSTALLED NEXT FALL

There has been a change made in the administration of High Point college for the coming year. Instead of having the two-semester year as heretofore, the quarter system will be followed in the future. It has been decided that this system is more profitable than the two semester system. The board of directors and the faculty agreed that compulsory attendance works a hardship on students, and that any person capable of passing his work without attending classes may do so.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE LOOSES CLASS A RATING TODAY

Letter From N. C. State School Board to Dr. Andrews

NO GRADUATIONS

Inability of Teachers, Class of Students, and Other Disorders Cause Move by State Body

The State School Board of North Carolina has revoked the class A rating of High Point College. The work of President Andrews in securing the much sought for rating has been in vain and the president announced today that he was perfectly disgusted with the school and as far as he was concerned it could always remain in the recognized group of unprogressive class B colleges.

The decision of the State School Board was the outcome of a plan of the faculty to substitute the junior class for the Senior class in the spring commencement. It is a recognized fact that the present Senior class is far below the standard of the Junior class. Taking this in consideration and carefully weighing the matter from the viewpoint of academics—honors, dignity, athletic achievements and pretty girls, the faculty decided the wisest course would be to graduate the Junior class a year early and to allow the Senior another year of experience. This plan was to have been carefully guarded from people not connected with the school, but through a mistake of the faculty in allowing a feminine instructor to attend the meeting this fact became known to the authorities of the State School Board. Action was at once taken on this matter and by a unanimous vote of the School Board the class A rating of High Point College was permanently discontinued by the board. The following letter from the N. C. State School Board was received by President Andrews last Saturday:

(Continued on Page Two)

PROFESSOR HARDY LEAVES FOR BIG TRACK MEET

Famous Track Star to Compete With Other Artists at Mexico City

A great deal of interest is being manifested over the announcement that Prof. J. D. Hardy, instructor of Botany and Geology at High Point College, will leave on April 4 for Hollywood, California, where he will participate in the annual national track meet.

Besides being one of our beloved education instructors, Professor Hardy holds the present world's record in the 100-yard dash, having traveled the distance in 9 1-5 seconds. This record was made in 1904, just after Lee surrendered at Appomattox. "Bad Jasper," as he is known throughout the athletic world, will attempt to break his own record this year.

Two weeks after he returns from the golden west, Bad Jasper will leave for his native home in Mexico City, Mexico. Here he will appear before the president of Mexico in an attempt to throw the bull that no other bull-thrower in Mexico has been able to throw. Should Bad Jasper emerge victorious, he will be crowned as the King Bull Thrower of Mexico.

The students of the college and the faculty wish for Professor Hardy the greatest of success in both of his attempts to gain laurels; and they have the greatest confidence in his ability.

THE HI-PO
Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

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PARAGRAPHS

Good luck, Professor Hardy. Hope you win the bull-slinging prize in Mexico City.

It would be appropriate to have the Junior-Senior banquet at the De Luxe Cafe.

Frank and Brasser gave us all a surprise. So did the two girls. Who are they?

So this is the last issue of the Hi-Po. Goodby, little organ of the student body.

It is a beautiful fountain that the sophomores have had 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.

Today is April Fools' Day. Remember that as you read this serious issue of the Hi-Po.

A Needed Reform

First period classes are a nuisance. Starting at 8:30, they allow only one hour to eat breakfast, take 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 should not be forced to rise before 9 o'clock at the earliest. Then, too, there are some of our faculty who are still trying to overcome single blessedness, and they, like their brothers, are forced to get their sleep in the morning hours—to weaken would be to lose.

Our suggestion is that something be done to relieve the situation at once. An earlier breakfast is impossible, and a later lunch even

more so. Here's the idea—listen: Just like the railroads eliminated the last car in every train, for the prevention of accidents, eliminate a first period class at H. P. C. every day for the prevention of absences.

Congratulations, Juniors!

The senior class wishes to extend to the members of the junior class its hearty thanks and sincere congratulations for the beautiful memorial gate which was recently erected at the entrance to the college campus.

Although the project of erecting this beautiful gate was started only a few weeks ago, the enterprising juniors have worked with indefatigable interest and the gate now stands as a living monument to their untiring efforts.

The rapidity with which the gate was erected is nothing less than remarkable, and the juniors are being congratulated from all sides. Within less than two months they raised several thousand dollars and erected a gate of which High Point College is justly proud.

The final deficit for the project was raised by the presentation of "Twiddles" at the American Theatre and netted the class several hundred dollars.

WEDDINGS OF INTEREST TAKE PLACE

(Continued from Page One)

Each couple acted as maid of honor and best man for the other. Mrs. Brasseur was dressed in a dark blue ensemble suit, trimmed in white. Mrs. Rowan wore a stunning evening dress with slippers to match. Mrs. Brasseur, prior to her marriage, was employed as a bookkeeper in the Brown Auto Shop in Harville. Mrs. Rowan, prior to her marriage, remained at home with her parents.

Both young men are star athletes in college. "Baldy," as Brasseur is better known, is an all-around athlete. "Flying Oyster," as we know Rowan, was one of the leading figures of the past season's football squad. Both men will continue school the remainder of the semester.

Mr. Brasseur is contemplating going in partnership with W. C. Hall in the lumber business, while Rowan is undecided as yet as to what he will do. Both brides are prominent throughout social sets of the state. Much happiness is wished both couples in their married life.

McInvelva-Ranemore

A wedding of much interest was solemnized on the evening of March 26, at 8 p. m., at the residence of W. C. Hall, High Point, N. C., when Miss Noveltire McInvelva became the bride of Prof. J. H. Ranemore. The Rev. T. Glenn Madison officiated, using the beautiful ceremony of the Methodist Protestant church.

The parlor was decorated with cedar, ferns and tulips, carrying out the color scheme of green and yellow. The bride, leaning on the arm of the groom, entered the parlor while Herman Coble played "Isn't It Great!" This was followed by a vocal duet, "I Love You," sung by Pitylla Bingham and Jacob Robinowitz.

Immediately after the ceremony the party took the fast evening train for Asheboro, N. C., where they will view the sights of the Randolph metropolis. It is probable that while on their honeymoon they will also visit Ramseur, Liberty and Siler City.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ranemore are popular members of the High Point college faculty. After June 12 they will be at home, High Point, N. C.

Dean Yarborough attended the brilliant dance given at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem last Monday night.

Boob Hauser is recuperating from over-exertion of the vocal chords.

WHO'S WHO

WILLIAM CONFUCIUS HALL,
A.M., B.M., D.P.

Head of Departments of Caloric Dispensation and Mechanical Preservation. Post-hole graduate student of Thomasville Institute for the Dumb.

Descended from a line of age-old philosophers and students of higher learning, Dr. Hall is one of the most attractive and intelligent men on the campus. His classes are always full, because the students know that it is a misfortune to miss one of his lectures.

Aside from his duties as a member of the faculty of High Point College, Dr. Hall is a much-sought-after man. His wonderful personality and handsome appearance, combined with his remarkable ability as a conversationalist, cause him to be a most popular guest at teas, bridge parties, luncheons, and dinners. Dr. Hall is always the center of attraction wherever he is, and his keen wit and ready humor account for a great deal of his successful career as a college professor and "social lion."

PURPLE PANTHERS READY FOR GAME WITH A. AND P.

(Continued from Page One)

ankles, and Hunt lacks experience to make him win a place. Bingham is indispensable to Mourane because of his experience with handling the young pitchers. Many of the pitching difficulties will fairly fade away when Pitylla's work begins to show on the pitchers. The local mentor is proud of his fast combination on the infield. George Sharp, at first, is a fine type of player, going high into the air or down in the dirt with ease. T. Olin Matthews is at second and shows speed and brains in performing his duties. At shortstop, Delaware Craven has found his place. Coach Mourane claims that Delaware will be the pride of the South in another month. His speed is dazzling and his hitting is equally good. The fast corner is covered in a fine manner by W. M. Loy, who got his early training at the Minorsville Grammar School. This is the third year for Bingham behind the bat for H. P. C. The writer feels unequal to the task of praising this fellow. "His deeds are his reward."

The probably line-up for H. P. C. in the A. and P. game follows:

- Craven, ss
- Wood, cf
- Sharp, 1b
- W. M. Loy, 3b
- O. C. Loy, rf
- Angel, lf
- Mathews, 2b
- Bingham, c
- White (Capt.) p
- Lewis, p
- Daughtry, p
- Hall, p
- Hunt, p

Empires—R. M. Andrews and Lloyd Pierce.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE LOOSES CLASS A RATING TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

March 19, 1927, Raleigh, N. C. President Andrews, High Point College; Dear Sir:

We regretfully announce to you the decision of the North Carolina State School Board to revoke the class A rating of High Point College. When we authorized this rating, we were sure that your college would proudly live up to the recognition shown it by the School Board. Now we find that your graduating class is not capable of claiming graduating honors and we have heard of your plan to substitute the Junior class. This is a terrible reflection on your scholarship rating and to the capableness of your instructors. We wish to state that such existing conditions cannot be tolerated in a class A institution. So please bear in mind that your class A rating has been permanently revoked and act accordingly. N. C. State School Board.

Little Willie—"Father, what is the difference between obstinacy and firmness?"

Father—"It's a matter of sex, son."—Davidsonian.

OPEN FORUM

H. P. C. STUDENTS EAT TOO MUCH

"The menu served in the college dining hall should be cut down at least 50 per cent." This is the statement of a local physician who visited the college recently.

The statement of this well-known physician is not a surprise to the students, for they have long been of the same opinion. It is a shame that so much of the delicious food eaten by the students is eaten after they have passed their natural capacities. The present condition is making gluttons of us all. Even the girls who, in a natural environment eat slowly and daintily, dive head-long into the food as soon as it is put before them. To prove that this condition is really deplorable we might consider those girls, including faculty members, who have to take Fleischmann's yeast to improve their appetites. They are afraid they will not get their share of the world's goods, without this aid.

The students of this college will have a hard time convincing their parents that H. P. C. does not give degrees in lumberjacking as well as music, when school is out and the students again take their places at the home plate. A visitor to the dining hall gets the idea that all boarding students must be required to work 12 hours a day on the state roads or at some other hard task, judging by the amount of food they eat.

Students, for the sake of your own stomachs and for the sake of those cherished traditions which are contained in the Book of Etiquette, modify your dining room activities. Do not allow Mrs. Whitaker to draw you into sin any longer. Let's show her that the students of H. P. C. can defy her temptations.

MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY NEXT FALL

(Continued from Page One)

Dean of Women and will instruct classes in physical culture; Professor Novella McIntyre will be the professor of astronomy. Professor Dan Smith has accepted the position of music instructor at Salem College for next year. Mrs. H. A. White will be the Greek professor at the University of Hawaii. It is rumored that Miss Paulette Rogers, present Bursar of the college, will take special work in Home Economics.

The above changes are certain to be beneficial to the college and will no doubt cause many high school graduates to select High Point College as their institution for securing a higher education.

"HERE'S HOW"

Blessings on thee, little Ed, Condust heaver, praise unsald, And thy red nose sniffs the air Perfumed by a burnt dog's hair, Ah! My lad, you're hard to beat; We have never lacked for heat, For thy furnace flaming red Hies us off warm to bed.

She—"And were you true to me while you were away?"

He—"Yes, dear. Every time I kissed another I imagined it was you."—Davidsonian.

1st Prof.—"They tell me that brunettes are of a more lovable disposition than blondes."

2nd Prof.—"Well, my wife has been both and I can't see any difference."—Davidsonian.

"I believe I have electricity in my hair."

"Sure, it's connected with a dry cell."—Davidsonian.

She—"You tickle me Walter."

He—"My, what a strange request."—Davidsonian.

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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

Due to a continued wrangling at the door the program was rather late in getting started last Wednesday night. Source of the disturbance has not been determined but some rumor has it that J. Robinowitz had disguised himself as a blindman at the entrance. The program made good headway despite the frequent interruptions of objections from various members. The president cautioned speakers against stammering and hurling false accusations which caused near riots. The following program was rendered:

"The Anglos built their roads to confuse the saxons but the latter retaliated by saxophonizing them," H. E. Coble.

"Fairy tails," Grover Angel.

"Naive personalities," T. G. Madison.

"Mystagogues of the bull sessions," W. B. Wood.

"Thin understandings of canary birds," John Dosier.

"A little runt's three months growth of a moustache," Poem by Dink Lemons.

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothian literary society held its regular meeting last Thursday night in the basement of McCulloch Hall. The program was delayed somewhat due to an interesting boxing match between Fred Hauser and John Perry with Hairy MacMannis officiating. The final outcome was a draw, and the decision caused the society to give vent to their feelings of disapproval. Virgil Yow's two fighting chickens failed to live up to expectations as fighters and it was decided to present them to the school's museum.

The following program was given:
"Song of the Volga Boatman," Piano duet by T. Olin Matthews.

"A Hugging Man With a Huge Snout," poem by William Hunter.

"Oh I miss that Puckard," sung by Dallas Rathbone.

"At the sign of the sprouting hair," reading by Hairy MacMannis.

"Shearing the Lamb of it's dots," John Perry.

ARTEMESIAN

The program of the Artemesian society last Thursday night was centered around the art of dancing and was opened by a dancing troupe acting in unison as one. This brought favorable comment and was called upon many times. Members were cautioned against the possibilities of over exertion in the lower forms of dancing. The following program was rendered:

Black Bottom, Bessie Bedwine.

"Rejuvenation of the Charleston, hey, hey," May Frazier.

Horses, Horses, enacted by Elizabeth Hannah.

"That red hot auburn chestnut mama," sung by Vista Dixon.

Demonstrations of Aesthetic dancing, by Callie Isley.

A luring waltz by request and demonstrated thru the courtesy of Mr. Hiemie Kress and Miss Inez Strader.

NIKANTHAN

Members of the Nikanthan society contented themselves in the seclusion of the basement in the Woman's Hall last Friday night. Various phases of arguments arose in the discussion of the

art of love making and the President called the meeting to order. The following program was given:

"Patty attempts," experience related by Grace Barnett.

"The charm girl," poem by Emma Lewis Whitaker, composer.

"Nobody knows what a red headed mama can do, do, do, do, do—don't," sung by Marjorie Perry.

"My Experience on a Poultry Farm," Pauline Whitaker.

Debate: Resolved that the moon should be full two weeks out of a month. Affirmative, Lucy Nunnery and Spencer Cutchin. Negative, Juanita Amiek and Claire Douglas.

"My Father's an ex-bartender"—Laura Thompson.

Why Boy's Go back Home—Annie Lee Jarrell.

PERSONALS

Sheriff Hall, famous college sleuth, has just returned from Reno, Nev., where he went to arrest a wife-beater. Sheriff Hall cleared up the case by arresting the entire city. On this trip he secured a well-bred snuff dog.

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

Louis MacFadden, accompanied by John Dozier, has journeyed to Possum's Creek for a two-day's angling for sword-fish. It is rumored that the two are to use swords to snare their catches.

Mrs. Frances Rowan was at home last Thursday afternoon to the young social set of the college. All report a most delightful time.

Robert Snyder anticipates a trip to Florida in the near future for the express purpose of purchasing a pair of bamboo stilts.

Pat Thompson and Kenneth Hackman have returned from a week end trip to Decatur, Ill. The round trip was made in the old Dodge and they report being arrested 13 times in Peoria. Hack's swift driving saved the 14th.

Eva Ellis and Pauline Elkin has resigned from Miss Mary Young's staff. The recent steps taken by the two have been reported as being due to the new steamboat whistle purchased by the high-ranking commander of the girls' dorm.

A specialist in the art of canary-bird doctoring examined the under-pins of John Dozier last week.

Frank Rowan was confined to his bed for several days last week due to a severe scorching of the nose caused by his red-hot moustache.

Miss Pauline Hunter is spending several days at her home supervising the planting of hay and onions.

Coach Boylin delivered an excellent lecture to the students of High Point High School on "The Art of Courting."

Mr. Edwin Hedrick has traded his ford for a horse and buggy.

Miss Jack McPhaul is spending a sojourn at her home during the absence of her fiance, Mr. J. C. Penny, Jr.

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STUDENTS

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED.—An automatic instrument to say Grace in the dining hall. Professor Mourane, Dean Yarborough.

NOTICE.—A four-act comedy entitled "The Great Achievements of the Dramatic Club" will be given tonight at 7 o'clock in Miss Idol's class room. Louise Holmes, Pres.

WANTED.—A pair of trousers that does not need the support of a belt. Coach Boylin.

WANTED.—To know how it feels to be low down. Miss McIntyre.

NOTICE.—There will be a meeting of the Junior Class immediately after chapel today.

NOTICE.—There will be a pep meeting held in the stock room at 12 o'clock today.

NOTICE.—There will be a meeting of all the girls in the downstairs club room just before social this evening. Dean Young.

WANTED.—A position in the Comparative Anatomy department. Well experienced. P. E. Bingham.

FOR SALE.—Charming pictures that were removed from the wall before the inspectors came around. Come early and avoid the ruff. J. W. Holmes, P. M. Paschal.

WANTED.—A free pass to the Orpheum. L. G. Baynes.

LOST.—Several bed bugs in Men's Dormitory. Finder please return to Mrs. Whitaker.

WANTED.—A buggy. J. E. Carroll.

STOLEN.—New copy of True Story Magazine. Prof. Johnson.

WANTED.—Antifat. Emma Lewis Whitaker.

FOUND.—A horse, wandering about in Woman's Dorm. Elizabeth Hanner.

WANTED.—A Wagner. H. E. Coble.

NOTICE.—Margaret Gurley and Dot Hoskin will sing in chapel today a song entitled "We Two."

LOST.—One curling iron, powder puff and a compact. Dean Yarborough.

WANTED.—A house with a garrett, by Pauline Whitaker.

FOUND.—A precious Jewel. Dallas Rathbone.

FOUND.—A little Lamb. Owner compensated by J. W. Holmes.

WANTED.—To know the analogy of hash. The Student Body.

WANTED.—A vote in the debate. Guilford College.

NOTICE.—Today is April 1st.

Vaughn—"You live so far back that the night owls yell themselves to death waiting for the light of day."

Hudging—"Yes, but I don't have to go toward town every time I want to go possum hunting."—Davidsonian.

Professor Allred arrived home at 3 A. M. When he reached the front door he found a burglar jimmying it. "Wait a minute, old man," said Mr. Allred. "Let's strike a bargain. I'll open the door if you will go in first."

Betty Bloom to Bill Lewis: How did you come out in that history test? Disgruntled Bill: I came out the door.

He: "May I call on you?"
She: "Of course not."

He: "Oh, I didn't mean tonight. I mean some cold, rainy night when I couldn't go anywhere else."—Old Gold and Black.

Don: "Do you believe in dreams?"
Dun: "I did until I married one!"—Bull Dog.

Passing Kind
Madison: "I passed by the girls' dormitory yesterday."
Dora: "Thanks, awfully."

Willie Wood: "That song has been running through my mind all day."
Laura Thompson: "Well, it certainly has had a clear path."

"I wouldn't think of marrying such an intellectual monstrosity and physical misfit as you are—you numbskull! Do you get me?"

"Well, from the general trend of your conversation, I should judge not."

Dolly—"Should evening dresses be worn to bridge parties?"
Perdue—"No, in playing bridge it is only necessary to show your hand."

McFadden—"Don't you think my girl has a neck like a swan?"

Frenchy—"I don't know I never necked a swan."

Does your husband talk in his sleep? No, and it's just aggravating to sit there and watch him smile.

Suzette Bowen: "My, dearest one, I can see the love light burning in your eyes more fiercely every day!"
Grace Barnette: "Well, be glad that you don't have to pay the light bill."

Ethel Blackwelder: "How do you like my room, as a whole?"
Nellie Morris: "As a hole it's fine; as a room—not so good."

Eva E.—"Is Mulligan a high jumper?"
Jimmie R.—"Naw! He can't even clear his throat."

The guy who never cried over spilt milk evidently didn't have to pay eighteen cents a quart for it.

Just as no news is good news, good news, says the modern journalist, is no news.

A Dark Secret
"I wonder whether daughter loves that young man or not. She's got us all guessing."

"Seems to be even keeping him in the dark," suggested Dad, who had noticed that the light in the parlor was turned very low.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some day people will realize that the human knee is a joint and not an entertainment.

He (proposing ardently): "You're one in a thousand."
She: "Your chances are about the same."

MEN—BOYS

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SPRING HOLIDAYS START SATURDAY, GEOLOGY TRIP ON

Majority of Students Spend
Holidays at Their
Homes

CLASSES OVER 12:30 P. M.

Geology Class Will Leave Monday
Morning For Survey Through
the North

After a little scare in last week's Hi-Po about the spring holidays being cancelled students are making great preparations to spend the vacation period at home and elsewhere. The Geology class will leave Monday, April 18, for a survey through Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, returning in time for classes Monday, April 25.

School will close at noon Saturday, April 16, and the buildings will be vacated by Sunday night. However, several out-of-the-state students will remain in High Point.

The spring holidays are always looked to by the student body and remind them that the end of school is rapidly approaching. High Point College closes exactly one month from the day vacation is over. Examinations start May 16 and the last of the commencement exercises May 23.

UNIVERSITY MEN HAVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

Quartet Delights Student Body With
Popular Songs in Au-
ditorium

CREWS PRAISES H. P. COLLEGE

Seven men, comprising the Y. M. C. A. deputation from the University of North Carolina visited High Point College on Friday morning and rendered a sort of good will program.

The purpose of the deputation is to foster Y. M. C. A. work in the high schools and colleges throughout the state. Their program Friday morning consisted of a talk by Windy Crews and several popular and well rendered numbers by a quartet composed of Alec Mendenhall, W. M. Meredith, John Mebane, and William Down.

The spirit of the Carolina campus was vividly portrayed in the manner of these University students.

Mr. Crews in his talk pointed out that there no longer existed any feeling of animosity between colleges. "The great group of colleges should be and is becoming a cooperative unit in the minds of educational leaders and students," said the speaker. He commented on H. P. C. successes in her various fields of activities and assured the student body that a warm feeling for this college had always existed at the

(Continued on Page Two)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ANNUAL MEDALS AND AWARDS

1. The Robinowitz Medal In Oratory: To be awarded for the best original oration delivered by a young man of the Senior Class at Commencement.
2. The S. L. Davis Essay Medal: To be awarded to the girl who submits in an annual contest the best original essay.
3. The Mary E. Young Loving Cup: To be awarded to the girl's literary society that wins the annual inter-society debate.
4. The C. L. Amos Medal for the Best-All-Around boy student.
5. The S. P. Montgomery Medal for the Best-All-Around girl student.

BOYLIN INSTRUCTOR IN MATHEMATICS

With the publication of the new catalogue there was much interest in the announcement that Coach J. P. Boylin, popular mentor, would be instructor in college algebra and trigonometry next year. He will be associate professor of mathematics along with Prof. McCanness who is head of the department.

Prof. Boylin received his A. B. and LL. B. degrees at Wake Forest and taught math at High Point High School 1923-24. "Coach," as he is best known on the campus is well fitted for the position and will be a welcomed help to Prof. McCanness next fall. He will continue his duties as head of the department of Athletics.

"HOW TO BE HAPPY AND STAY SO," THEME

Dr. Chas. P. Weaver, of Win-
ston-Salem Journal, Speaks
at Chapel

LECTURE ON JOURNALISM

"How to Be Happy and Stay So," was the subject which Dr. Charles P. Weaver, associate editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, used in an address before the student body of High Point College last Wednesday morning. The talk was undoubtedly one of the best of the year and was interspersed with many interesting stories and anecdotes. In beginning his talk, "Dr. Weaver spoke of the various suicides that have been committed among college students during the past few weeks. "There is no suicide wave among," said the speaker, "had those who committed suicide remained in college longer they would never have committed the act."

Dr. Weaver pointed out the fact that most students come to college because they want to be happy.

"Happiness does not consist of material things," continued the speaker, "happiness is a state of mind which everyone can have if he so desires."

Dr. Weaver pointed out three rules and declared that anyone who observed them could be happy. They were as follows: (1) Refuse to worry about little things; (2) dissolve your complexes before they run into prejudices; and (3) try to make someone else happy every day.

Dr. Weaver lectured to the journalism class on "Some Requisites for Success in Newspaper Work."

ALPHA SIGMA PHI ORGANIZE ON CAMPUS

New Social Club For Women Enter-
tained by Miss Red-
wine

FIVE CHARTER MEMBERS ENROLL

A new organization at High Point College bears the name Sigma Alpha Phi and is the fourth Greek letter club on the campus. The club has as charter members the following girls: Bessie Redwine, president; Effie Keck, vice-president; Juanita Amick, secretary; Elizabeth Nicholson, treasurer; and Alta Allen, reporter; Misses Bessie Redwine and Mabel Williams are student and faculty representatives on the council. Miss Redwine was hostess at a charming party given the club on March 23.

The latest style of mustache re-
sembles a fuzzy caterpillar mashed on
a pair of linen trousers.

NEW CATALOGUE READY FOR USE

Several Changes — Hi-Po and
Zenith Subscribed at Ma-
trriculation

SOME DEFECTS IN PRINT

The new college catalogue for 1926-27, and announcements for 1927-28, has recently come from the press. This catalogue is larger than the one of the preceding year. The curriculum is presented in a comprehensive way, with detailed outlines of each course offered. High school graduates will find no difficulty in understanding the content, and without doubt, have no trouble in selecting the courses best adapted to their desires.

The catalogue is being mailed to prospective high school students throughout the state. This is one of the means of reaching the high school students. The Hi-Po has also been instrumental in familiarizing the student with the activities of the college, and it has had its influence in bringing new students to college.

Let us not forget that the catalogue is not without defects. There are many mistakes due either to the printer or to the one who produced the material. All defects are minor, but very noticeable. Let us look forward to our next number as being a perfect edition.

KAPPA PHI ENTERTAINS IOTA TAU KAPPA

Informal Dinner Given by Social Club,
Which Proved to Be An
Elaborate Affair

RALPH MULLIGAN TOASTMASTER

The Kappa Phi entertained the Iota Tau Kappa with a very delightful banquet Friday evening, April 1, in the college dining room. About eighty members and guests enjoyed a very delicious menu of fruit cocktail, celery, relishes, broiled steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, new garden peas, bread and butter, ice cream and cake and coffee. The banquet was attended by boys of both clubs and their invited guests, prominent business men of town who are honorary members, and several faculty members.

Ralph Mulligan opened the program with a welcome address, followed by a toast to the college by Clarence Lee, which was responded to by Dr. R. M. Andrews. Charles Brooks responded to a toast to the I. T. K's, by Keith Harrison, and Nady Cates gave a toast to the honorary members, which was responded to by Dr. S. S. Coe. A toast to the ladies was given by Raymond Perdue, and Jewell Hughes responded.

The dining hall was artistically decorated in the Kappa Phi colors of red and blue. The entrance was marked by large letters of red and blue, spelling Kappa Phi, extending across the room. Over the door was suspended a huge welcome to the I. T. K's in their colors of red and black. The tables were beautifully arranged in a significant design. Beautiful blooming tulips of red and white adorned each table, at which were clever Easter place cards, Easter designed napkins, and attractive programs. The general atmosphere of the occasion was one of enjoyment and mirth. The most successful banquet in the history of the college, as termed by many, was brought to an end by the impressive singing of the college song.

Saw two women with their ears stark
naked last week. Hasn't this thing
just about gone the limit?

TEA GIVEN FOR STATE FEDERATION CLUBS

High Point College entertained at an afternoon tea the delegates attending the State Federation of Music Clubs during the recent gathering in High Point. The receiving line included officers of the state organization, college officials and faculty members, and officers of the local music club. From the foyer of the Roberts' Hall the guests were conducted to the music studio where tea, cakes, and mints were served by the girls of the Home Economics Department. The buildings of the college were then inspected by the visitors who expressed themselves as much pleased with the modern and up-to-date equipment of the college. A delightful musical program was then given in the college auditorium by visiting artists.

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES CLOSE WITH VICTORY

Judges in All Debates Unani-
mously for H. P.
College

LEADING COLLEGES LOSE

With the defeat of State College in a debate on the Russian question held March 31 and April 1, H. P. C. finished a very successful series of inter-collegiate forensic contests in which several of the leading colleges of the state were met and defeated.

In fact a review of the encounter shows a clean sweep of debates with Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford and State colleges, this college having gained unanimous vote of the judges in each instance. The state-wide oratorical contest was won by H. P. C. on March 25 at Raleigh.

A report on the debates sponsored by the North Carolina Inter-collegiate Forensic Association shows the following results:

- H. P. College 3—Lenoir-Rhyne 0.
- Lenoir-Rhyne 3—Guilford College 0.
- H. P. College 3—Guilford College 0.
- State College 2—Wake Forest 1.
- H. P. College 2—State College 1.
- H. P. College 3—State College 0.

The association has been under the leadership of Straughan, president, and Professor C. C. Cunningham, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Cunningham has been unceasing in his interest and efforts in making the first year of the association a success and the colleges of the association should be very grateful for the services he has rendered. He has borne the brunt of responsibility since the organization a few months ago. Through the lack of very much initiative on the part of some others within the association the entire burden has been shifted to the shoulders of the secretary and it is indeed fortunate that a capable man filled that office. He has served admirably and it is due almost solely to his efforts that any contests were held or anything else accomplished in the first year of the organization.

Blaine Madison Ill

Blaine Madison, a student at High Point College is confined to his room with a severe attack of measles. The young man, although not seriously ill, has a high fever and other uncomfortable symptoms peculiar to that disease. A slight illness last Saturday, soon developed into measles and Madison was forced to bed. Every precaution is now being taken to prevent the spread of the disease by the school authorities.

Madison is a popular student at High Point College and his many friends are wishing him a speedy recovery.

HIGH POINT DROPS FOUR OPENERS OF DIAMOND SEASON

Old Man Jinx Follows Hard on
Trail of Coach Boylin's
Aggregation

ELON 7; H. P. COLLEGE 5

High Point College Team to Meet Elon
at the Greensboro Stadium
on Easter Monday

In the opening game of the 1927 baseball season, the Purple Panthers were defeated by Atlantic Christian College by the score of 7-2. The game was played in Wilson and was featured by the excellent pitching of Rama Boykin, the "Little Christians" ace, who allowed only four hits and struck out nine men.

Coach Boylin's men pushed one run across the platter in the second frame as a result of a pass, a stolen base, an error. The "Little Christians" hopped on Martin in their half of the frame and tallied four runs.

High Point's other run came in the sixth canto on two singles and an error. The defensive playing was very ragged each team committing five errors.

Score by innings:
High Point 010 001 000—
A. C. C. 040 000 12x—
Martin, Heath and Mitchell; Boykin and Brinkley.

Following the A. C. contest, the Purple Panthers journeyed over to Wake Forest where they were defeated by the Demon Deacons by the score of 8-1 in a game that was far more interesting than the score would indicate. Hedrick, who was occupying the mound for High Point, was touched for eight bingles and had it not been for his wildness would have fared much better.

Fuquay, with two slashing doubles and Madison, with two singles, led the hitting for the Boylinites. The Panthers garnered a total of seven hits of the delivery of Person and Joyner but were unable to bunch them.

(Continued on Page Two)

HEARN AND WALKER BATTLE TO A DRAW

Boxing Bout Causes Much Laughter and
Results in Bloody
Noses

The jabbing of Hearne and the powerful uppercuts of Walker featured the five-round draw staged in Mitchell thirty acres on Wednesday March 30. Mitchell refereed the battle. The fight was held under the auspices of the T. K. Social Club of which the three men were pledges.

Mitchell had the ring laid off and the boxers in their corners when the student body came from the dining hall. The men met in the center of the ring, shook hands, and began the struggle. Hearne proved to be exceedingly agile but Walker kept boxing and punished Hearne in the clinches. Walker made the mistake of fighting at long range and received a bloody nose. Between the rounds Referee Mitchell worked on his fighters and kept both in good shape. The latter part of the encounter seemed to be a frame-up of Mitchell. The fighters punished the referee at will. Hearne scored a knock down over Walker in the fourth round, but lost his advantage by getting tired in the final round. The fight was marred by the use of cheap gloves which were lost frequently. Practically the whole student body attended the contest and all got their money's worth.

THE HI-PO

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PARAGRAPHS

How did you like the April Fools' issue? Professor Kennett thought it was so.

Yes, we quit school Saturday at 12:30 for a whole week.

Well, we all should take a good blow after a little work, so have a good time Easter.

The baseball team is having hard luck at present but wait until after Easter.

The inspection of the boys' 'dorm' caused a few of the ladies to learn how the other half lives.

We are real proud of our debaters and our orator. They did the unexpected.

Another social club. Good going, girls, best of luck!

The Nikanthans are planning great things for their day.

The last time the staff that appears above will have anything to do with the Hi-Po. It was great work and—a good time was had by all."

Another curse of science will be made manifest when friend wife commands friend husband to telephone her a photograph of that business conference he's supposed to be attending.—The Chowanian.

The French plan of punishing the pedestrian for getting in the way is not unique. We have a law against suicide.—The Bruin.

"People with light hair are generally economical and clever; people with dark hair are enthusiastic and imaginative," says a writer in a scientific journal. People with no hair are bald.—The Breeze.

If Peggy Joyce, etc., did not get married about this time of year, that, we deem, would be news.—Greensboro Daily News.

The High Point Enterprise

We deeply appreciate the editorial 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 lauded the college for its progress and the good it was doing the city. It commented favorably on all phases of college activity since the origin in 1924, showing how rapidly the school has forged to the front, and stressing the successes of forensic activities.

The good word that was given by the Enterprise is just a starter, and it is hoped that in the future High Point College will live up to this reputation, causing favorable comment wherever mentioned.

A Word to the New Staff

High Point College and its friends have been delighted with the Hi-Po as far as the present staff can see. With the changing of administration little things will go, some new ones will come and perhaps few will realize any difference. We of the old staff wish to welcome the newcomers and bid them the best of luck. The editor wishes to express his thanks for the co-operation shown by the members and the pleasant way in which they performed their duties.

HIGH POINT DROPS FOUR OPENERS OF DIAMOND SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

Score by innings: R. High Point 000 000 010-1 Wake Forest 100 312 01x-8

Charlie Carroll's Elon baseball crew, which has won five collegiate contests and lost only to Carolina by the margin of 8-7, had a tough assignment when they met the Purple Panthers and barely nosed them out by the score of 7-5. Although the game was erratic at times it was very interesting and the outcome was in doubt until the final man had been retired.

For four innings Shepherd, on the hillock for Elon, was invincible, allowing only one hit, a single by Perdue in the second inning. During these four frames he caused eight Panthers to go back to the bench by way of the strike-out route. The Boylinites got next to him in the fifth round, however, and scored a total of three runs. The next inning found Brown doing the hurling for the Elonites.

Perdue, with a triple and two singles out of four trips to the platter, led the hitting for High Point. Simms, Elon right gardener, hit for the circuit in the fourth inning with one man on base.

Score by innings: R. High Point 000 032 000-5 Elon 001 203 01x-7

Martin, Hedrick and Fuquay; H. Sheppard, Brown and D. Sheppard.

The Purple Panthers lost their fourth consecutive contest when they were defeated by Lenoir-Rhyne by the score of 8-4. Captain Hedrick, on the mound for High Point, gave a beautiful exhibition of pitching for six innings, holding the "Mountain Bears" in the hollow of his hand and allowing only two widely scattered hits. He weakened in the seventh frame, however, and Lenoir-Rhyne hopped on him for hits, including a double and home run, which together with a base on balls and two costly errors netted them six runs. They added two more markers in the next inning.

Hager, with a home run and two singles, was the leading hitter of the game.

Score by innings: R. High Point 100 110 010-4 Lenoir-Rhyne 000 000 62x-8

OPEN FORUM

DINING HALL RULES

Recent developments in the form of additional dining-hall regulations indicate that eating may become compulsory in the future.

It has been recently announced in the dining hall that late comers at all meals will find the door locked, and their 35 cents worth of nourishment added to the overstuffed garbage can. If such procedure is legal, and the chances are that it will be made so, why not complete students to attend meals just the same as they attend classes? If this suggestion is out of order, and a refund of 35 cents equally unreasonable, then students are entitled to enter the dining hall and partake of a meal at any time during its service. These hours of service are generally understood to be 7:30-8:00 a.m., 1:00-1:30, and 6:00-6:30 p.m. A ruling to require the dining room closed within 30 or 35 minutes after it opened would be just as logical, and would meet with much more approval than the present one.

This plea however is not a formal one, because I, like all other dormitory residents, realize that the executive administration of the dining hall is anything except in our own hands.

J. P. ROGERS. P. S. Regulation dress might also be required of the dining hall boarders, especially the boys.

APPLESAUCE IN SEATTLE

"Lincoln Applesauce," a burlesque life of Abraham Lincoln, written in the Menckense vein, and taking off the modern "de-bunking school of historians," has brought down the fist of the censor on The Columns, monthly students magazine of the University of Washington. The editor, Mark Sullivan, and Glenn Dexter, contributor, are barred from participating in campus activities for a year. The sentence was pronounced by Frederick M. Padelford, dean of faculties, on the recommendation of the faculty committee on publications.

Publication of The Columns will not be permitted until a satisfactory program of supervision is submitted and accepted by the proper faculty board.

"Suspension is not made for any definite time, but only until those responsible for it can present a satisfactory program of control which will safeguard the university against the recurrent publication of articles which damage its reputation," Dean Padelford said.

This action was taken after members of the state legislature, patriotic societies and business and professional men of Seattle had objected to the story.—New Student.

Big Blonde Mama: You men like us girls that neck better than the others, don'tcha? Rowan: (Acting dumb) What others?

A French-Canadian lumberman heard sniffs in the woods behind him. He looked back and discovered a huge bear smelling his tracks in the snow. "Ah, ha," he said, "you likee me tracks—me makee some more."—Davidsonian.

She—"That girl is the ugliest person I ever saw." Her—"Not so loud, you're forgetting yourself."

Frosh: "Why did he soak you?" Senior: "I said his brother looked like an ape." Frosh: "That's no reason." Senior: "Well, they're twin brothers."—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Wild-eyed customer: "I want a quarter's worth of carbolic acid." Clerk: "This is a hardware store. But we have—er—a fine line of ropes, revolvers, and razors."—Selected.

Looking 'Em Over -with- "BILL" RAGAN

Although the Purple Panthers lost to Atlantic Christian College, Wake Forest, and Elon in the opening games of the season, they are not by any means disheartened and are determined to win a majority of the remaining games on the schedule.

Ed Hedrick twirled a good game of baseball against the Demon Deacons. The highly touted "Murderers' Row" of the Wake Forest team was able to garner only eight bingles off his delivery.

In the Elon game, the Boylinites were leading until the latter part of the game when Charlie Carroll's men staged a batting rally and overcame their lead. The final score was 7-5.

And while we are speaking of Elon we might say that they have one of the fastest college nines in the state. Charlie Carroll, one of the greatest managers that the Piedmont League has ever had, is coaching the Christians and he has moulded together a well-balanced team. They have won five contests and only once have they been defeated, losing to Carolina by the score of 8-7. Among their victories are numbered two wins over Wake Forest and one over Davidson, members of the "Big Five."

In Fowler and Briggs, Charlie Carroll has two of the best college twirlers in the state. Both of these men have enviable records and they should be given serious consideration when the all-state teams begin to be chosen.

"Monk" Hill, who has always been rather weak with the bat, seems to have come into his own this season. Up through the Elon game he had hit safely in every contest. We hope that "Monk" continues to wield a wicked bludgeon throughout the entire season.

"Peanuts" Brasser is one of the classiest shortstops we have seen in college circles for quite a while. Up through and including the Elon contest, he had not bobbed a single chance and had hit safely in every game. Brasser is a versatile ball player and a valuable asset to Coach Boylin's team.

UNIVERSITY MEN HAVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

University of North Carolina. "This has been evidenced by the splendid co-operation extended by President Chase and others of the university before High Point College received her A grade rating" declared Dr. Andrews, H. P. C. in thanking the group for their program.

They are now talking of building a statue to the man who invented rubber tires. But wouldn't a "bust" be more appropriate?

"A chicken," said the colored preacher "am de most useful animule dat am made. You can eat 'im 'fore he am born, an after he am dead."

A cynical-minded gentleman was standing in front of an exhibition of local art talent labeled "Art Objects." "Well," he announced to the attendant in charge, I should think Art would object, and I can't say that I blame her."—Harper's Magazine.

Visitor (to fond mother): "That boy of yours seems to have a thirst for knowledge." Mother: "Yes. He gets his thirst from his father and his knowledge from me."—Fitzgerald (Ga). Leader.

It is easy enough to be happy When life is a bright, rosy wreath, But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When the dentist is filling his teeth. —New York Times.

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SOCIETY NOTES

ARTEMESIAN

The program was given over to the preliminary debate. The query, "Resolved that the United States Federal Government should adopt uniform marriage and divorce laws," afforded ample interest. The debaters were, affirmative—Elizabeth Nicholson, Minnie Caffey; negative—Pauline Whitaker, Helen Hayes.

Each speaker showed that she had given much preparation and time. Helen Hayes and Minnie Caffey proved exceptionally good speakers and thus were selected to represent the Artemesian Society in the inter-society debate to be held April 16.

NIKANTHAN

Margaret Perry was elected chief marshal to act for the inter-society debate to take place on April 15, and Effie Keck was elected Nikanthan representative for the Forensic council to serve next year in a meeting last Thursday night. Other marshals elected were Margaret Gurley and Laura Thompson. Each society has the right to select one of the judges, and the Nikanthan judge was selected. The judges are to be people who are not in any way connected with the college, and are to be invited by Dr. Andrews that they may not be biased.

The new society song written by Dorothy Hoskins was sung for the first time by the society Thursday night.

Plans for Society Day were enthusiastically discussed. Committee reports showed that every detail had been worked out. The members are looking forward to a day that will be an honor both to the society and to the college.

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothinian literary society met, as usual, last Wednesday night and gave the following program:

1. Devotional, "Monk" Hill.
2. Debate: Resolved that the city of High Point should run and operate all public utilities. Affirmative—Vergil Yow and T. Olin Mathews. Negative—Ernest Blosser and William Hunter. The affirmative won.
3. The good our debaters will do our college, Max Parish.
4. The condition of the South just after the Civil War, Glen Perry.
5. Question Box, Clarence Clodfelter.
6. What has happened at High Point College during the past week, Ernest Lewis.
7. Life and works of Hawthorne, T. Olin Mathews.

THALEAN

The meeting of the Thaleans at the regular period Wednesday was perhaps the most interesting of the year. In the business session the treasurer reported that the society had neither debts nor debtors. The entire program was well prepared and presented, since the aim of the society is to make each program better than the preceding one.

The outline of the program is as follows:

- Devotional, G. W. Andrew.
- Five Minute Address on Aviation, J. P. Dosier.
- Arbitration, Harvey Young.
- Debate: Resolved, That the United States should enlarge her army and navy to provide a means of adequate defence. Affirmative: C. D. Sides, Fred

G. Pegg; negative: James York, Ralph H. Vance.

Life and Works of Robert Browning. J. Elwood Carroll.

The Negro in History, F. R. Garrett. Question Box, J. W. Braxton.

Some Funny Things That Have Happened on the Campus, Grover L. Angel.

At the close of the program the society adjourned to sing the society song which was composed by Grover L. Angel, of Mars Hill, some time ago. The words of the song, which were composed to the tune of Allen Spurr's "Let's All Get Together," are:

Here's to the Thaleans, our noble band so true,
With justice, peace, and loyalty our aim;
From the sheer white rose all our purity grows,
And we strive for right—not fame.
So when Gold and Purple waves,
And we've "Mastered First Ourselves;"
Then, hail to the Thaleans and to our College dear,
We'll praise and love their names all ways.

C. E. SOCIETY GIVES THREE-ACT PLAY

The College C. E. Society got away from the usual type of program on Sunday, March 3, and gave a three-act play which dealt with the problems of the negro and depicted the life of a missionary in Africa.

Dallas Rathbone, Jabez Braxton and Pauline Elkins played the leading roles well. The lines were well learned and each act went off without a hitch. Miss Mary Young supervised the play. Those taking part were: Swanee Thompson, Jabez Braxton, Annie Livengood, Dallas Rathbone, Willie Wood, and Pauline Elkins.

Mrs. Ford: "My husband gave me an automobile on our wedding anniversary. We have been married ten years."

Mrs. Neighbor: "Yes, I saw it. How appropriate for a tin wedding."—Selected.

"Who can describe a caterpillar?" asked the teacher.

"I can, teacher," shouted Tommy.
"Well, Tommy, what is it?"
"An upholstered worm."—Selected.

Prof. Mann: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."

"Hiram" (cheerfully): "No, not at all."—Technician.

Prof. "How in this world do you ever expect to make a living?"
Heft: "By writing."
Prof.: "Writing what?"
Heft: "Writing home."—Scream.

"Who established the law of diminishing returns?"
"My laundryman."—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

"This means a good deal to me," said the poker player as he stacked the cards.—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

He: "I wouldn't wire home for money. Why don't you write?"
Other He: "You can't send a letter collect."—Lafayette Lyre.

"Hear you're ousted from the Glee Club; what's the reason?"
"I had no voice in the matter."—Witt.

Simpkins always was soft-hearted and when it devolved upon him to break gently the news of Jones' drowning to the bereaved Mrs. Jones, it cost him much paper, ink and perspiration before he sent the following:

"Dear Mrs. Jones: Your husband can not come home today, because his bathing suit was washed away in the surf."

"P. S.: Poor Jones was inside the suit."—Missouri Mule.

Sara Kelly played her part in the Junior play in a delightful Russian manner—she rushed on and she rushed off.

"She was only a satchel maker's daughter, but she knew every grip."—Bull Dog.



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DON'T KICK

There ain't no use in kickin', friend
When things don't come your way;
It does no good to holler 'round
And grumble night and day.
The thing to do is curb your grief,
Cut out your whine,
And—when they ask you how you are,
Just say, "I'm feelin' fine."

There ain't no man alive, but what
Is booked to get his slap;
There ain't no man that walks, but what
From trouble gets his rap.
Go 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 bustin' with
Some real or fancied woe,
But when you smile, the other folks
Ain't apt to know.
The old world laughs at heartaches,
friend,
Be they your own or mine—
So when they ask you how you are,
Just say, "I'm feelin' fine."
"JACK" McPHAUL.

He—There is a certain question I
have wanted to ask you for weeks.
She—Well, hurry up, I've had the
answer ready for months.

He—If clothes continue to go up I
won't be able to buy any.
She—If dresses continue to go up, I
won't need any.

She was only a Quaker's daughter, but
she knew her oats.—Old Gold and Black.

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SPARKS

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1st Inebriate—"Aren't youse afraid
you'll freeze thar in that gutter?
Huh?"

2nd Inebriate—"Noshir! I can't
freesh! Got too much alcohol in my
radiator."—Davidsonian.

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

An unusually 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 re-
flection on the generosity of the com-
munity."—Blue Stocking.

Dear little suitor,
Don't you cry,
You'll be her hubby
Buy and buy.

A dog to pet,
A cat to purr,
A parrot to talk;
What do I need a man fer?—David-
sonian.

Legette—"Dear, why did you fall for
me?"

Enamoured One—"Well, your line was
just low enough to trip on."—David-
sonian.

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

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

He lent her his pen—"It writes beau-
tifully," said she.

"I'm in love with its holder," he said,
and she saw the point.—Davidsonian.

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

Black—"Maybe it's because she's
afraid she'll interrupt herself with con-
versation."—Davidsonian.

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 I didn't say
which night."—Milwaukee Leader.

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

Wife: "Your honor, I found him in
the kitchen with a whip, trying to
make the animal-crackers perform."—
New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Dear Editor: I am to be married
for the third time and it will be my
fiance's fourth marriage. What shall
we put on the wedding invitations?

Ans.: Put "Be sure to come, this
will be no amateur performance."—
South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

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

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

Boarder: "We do."—Astoria (Ore.)
Budget.

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

Druggist: "Sure, and I hope you
enjoy the sermon."—Technician.

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

Dunk: "He must be. He wears my
shirts, smokes my tobacco and writes
to my girls."—Pitt Panther.

Belk—"You should see what fine
strawberries we raise down in Flor-
ida."

Farrell—"I suppose you use fertilizer
on them, don't you?"

Belk—"Oh, no. Just sugar and
cream."—Davidsonian.

Dear Editor: "They say that every-
thing has its uses. Please give me an
instance of a useless article."

Ans.: What about a glass eye at
a keyhole?—Passing Show (London).

"This business of being good is too
much like carrying life insurance."

"How's that?"

"You have to die to get anything out
of it."—Technician.

Blosser: "Ah Nettie, I see you have a
new haircut."

Nettie: "What did you think it was,
second-hand?"

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

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 hot for mother."—
London Answers.

He (wildly, as car skids toward
ditch): "I've lost control! The brakes
are locked!"

She (in back seat): "And of course
you've left the key in your other pants."
—Tom Rivers (N. J.) Sun.

Mike: "Do yez believe in the recall
of judges, Pat?"

Pat: "That I do not. The last time
I was up before His Honor, he sez: 'I
recall that face. Sixty days.' I'm agin
the recall of judges."—Life.

Dr. Tommy—"This is how it hap-
pened, judge. I saw that hand come
out and signal a left 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
window."

Judge—"Discharged."—Technician.

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

Prof. Clevenger: "On the other
hand, you have a wedding ring."—
Technician.

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FIRST JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET TONIGHT

First Annual Affair of the Two Classes Will Take Place on Campus

ROBERTS HALL AT EIGHT

The junior-senior banquet, the most outstanding social event of the year, will be held tonight at eight o'clock, in the college dining hall.

This event has long been looked forward to by both the upper classes. As this is the first occurrence of this nature yet held in the history of the college, it is looked upon as being the most eventful. The dining hall will be attractively decorated with smilax and white roses predominating, thereby carrying out the colors of the senior class, green and white. Potted ferns and palms will be effectively arranged in the various corners and indentations made by the singular arrangement of the tables in the back of the dining hall.

The guests will find their places by artistic place-cards and favors combined. These have been very charmingly devised in the form of nosegays and boutonnières.

Around fifty guests are expected to be present to enjoy a very delightful menu of Berkshire salad, fried chicken, peas in potato nests, sliced tomatoes, rolls, coffee, strawberry shortcake and salted nuts.

The following program has been prepared:

- Welcome, Annie Lee Jarrell.
- Response, Herman Coble.
- Toast to the seniors, Gertrude Rule.
- Response, Emma Lewis Whitaker.
- Toast to our alma mater, Helen Hayes.
- Response, Dr. Andrews.
- Toast to class advisers, Glenn Madison.
- Response, Miss Williams.
- Reading, Miss Idol.
- Toast to the future, Jimmie Ellington.
- Response, Margaret Perry.
- Stunts.
- College song.

This program promises to be both delightful and interesting.

The girls who are to serve are all freshmen. They are to wear green and white regalias. These girls are Edna Nicholson, Eva Ellis, Pauline Elkins, Pauline Hunter and Dorothy Lamb.

THE JOURNALISM CLASS WRITES FOR PAPER

Through the courtesy extended to the journalism class by the *High Point Enterprise* the students have been greatly aided in their work this year.

At the beginning of the school year, Professor T. C. Johnson, director of journalism, made arrangements with the *Enterprise* officials for a college journalism page which appears every Sunday in the local paper.

This work of the students serves a two-fold purpose. It not only aids the students of journalism in this type of writing, but familiarizes the citizens of High Point with the most important happenings at the college.

The work of the class has been greatly complimented throughout the year; several articles having been written in other papers in the state concerning the work.

The articles appearing in the local paper deal primarily with the work and most important events of the college program. They are not only interesting to citizens here but others throughout the state who are interested in the college.

Commencement Schedule

Thursday, May 19
8:00 p. m., Oratorical and Essay-ist Contest—College Auditorium.

Friday, May 20
8:00 p. m., Concert by Della Baker, soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company—College Auditorium.

Saturday, May 21
8:00 p. m., Oratorio, "The Rose Maiden"—College Auditorium.

Sunday, May 22
11:00 a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., LL. D., president General Conference M. P. Church, Washington, D. C.—First M. P. Church.

6:45 p. m., Vesper Service—College Campus.

8:00 p. m., Address to Senior Class, Pres. R. M. Andrews—College Auditorium.

Monday, May 23
9:00 a. m., Class Day Exercise—College Campus.

11:00 a. m., Baccalaureate address, Judge Isaac Meekins, U. S. Courts, Eastern District of N. C.

Presentation of Diplomas.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICIALS VISIT HERE

Stevenson and Umphreys Make a Detailed Inspection of College

WILL REPORT TO BOARD

The board of education of the M. P. Church sent Dr. Stevenson, treasurer of the board, and Dr. Umphreys, chairman, as representatives to High Point College. These men were here two days last week and made inspection of most of the departments doing the work here at H. P. C.

Every year the board sends representatives to all the colleges of the church. At the meeting of the education officials in Baltimore, the headquarters of the church, next week, a report on this college will be submitted.

Dr. Umphreys was making his first visit here, but Dr. Stevenson was here at the cornerstone-laying in 1922. Both were influential in placing H. P. C. in position for grade A rating and apparently they were very favorably impressed with the progress being made.

They inspected all details of finance, collections, laboratory equipment and practically every phase of college work here.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Officers Were Installed Sunday Evening at Regular Meeting in Roberts Hall

MISS WAGONER IS PRESIDENT

The Christian Endeavor Society held a business meeting last Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. The report of the nominating committee was heard and nominations were made from the floor. After some discussion of the candidates the following officers were elected.

- President, Lelia Wagoner.
- Vice-president, Albert Walker.
- Secretary, Nellie Stuart.
- Treasurer, Grover Angel.
- Pianist, Inez Trogdon.
- Assistant pianist, Alta Allen.
- Chorister, Dwight Hearne.
- Reporter, Pauline Whitaker.

The new officers were installed at the regular weekly prayer meeting on Sunday night following their election. The society is looking forward to another year of successful work beginning with the opening of school in September.

A year of very profitable and pleasant work.

EDUCATION CLASS VISITS CITY SCHOOLS

Forty students in the department of education visited four of the city schools last Wednesday to observe the methods used in the public school system of High Point. The class, which is taught by Prof. T. C. Johnson, was divided into four sections, each section being assigned to one of the following schools: East Ray, Elm Street, Mechanicsville, and the high school. At the next regular session of the class reports were made on the work observed, and the members of the class were enthusiastic in their praise of the fine work being done in the schools visited. After having studied many theories of classroom management, the students were greatly benefited by the opportunity of seeing some of the principles learned put into actual practice. Prof. L. R. Johnson, of the high school, has very kindly agreed to allow members of the class to visit the high school again next Wednesday for further observation.

FACULTY MEMBERS IN DEMAND FOR ADDRESSES

The fact that more than thirteen high schools have invited members of the High Point College faculty to speak at their commencement exercises shows that the local institution is recognized in all parts of the state.

Members of the faculty say that they deem it a privilege to be asked to appear in this role. Surely it will be a splendid advertisement for the college to have these men represent her in this capacity. The local professors will cover a great part of North Carolina and will, undoubtedly, leave a fine impression of High Point College.

Dr. R. M. Andrews will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Weaverville on May 1. He will also give the commencement address at Welcome High School May 10, and at Churchland High School May 15. In addition to these engagements, the local president will speak in Saxapahaw May 7. His subject will be on education in general and will bring in High Point College in particular.

Prof. P. E. Lindley gave the commencement address at Worthville April 22, and has five more engagements yet to be filled. On May 5 the dean will address the graduating class of Farmer High School of Randolph County. On Sunday, May 8, he will preach the commencement sermon at Kernersville, stressing religious education to his audience. Zeb Vance High School, near Henderson, N. C., will be host to Professor Lindley on May 11, and the following day he will address the class at Sumner High School, near Greensboro. Dean Lindley said he would speak to the classes about inspiration and principles in overcoming difficulties. His last engagement will be at Haw River High School on June 1.

Professor T. C. Johnson, local English and journalism instructor, will be heard at Reid Consolidated School, near Lexington, on May 4. His subject will be "Visions of Youth."

Professors P. S. Kennett and J. D. Hardy will share the honors at Union Grove. The former will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 3, and the latter will address the graduating class the following day.

Nikanthan Society Day Proves a Great Success

THE NEW HI-PO

This is the first issue of the Hi-Po to come out under the direction of the new staff chosen for next year. It is evident that the new staff has changed some of the distinguishing marks of the paper, but it is not offered as a perfect product. No policies are to be announced in this issue. The reader is left to form his own conclusions.

Without doubt, it is a great task to publish a paper in a college as small as High Point, and in taking over the management the new staff is working with the idea in mind that the student body is behind it, and that co-operation from every necessary angle shall be afforded us. Such co-operation is expected.

HIGH POINT-LENOIR-RHYNE PLAY TO A DEADLOCK

Game Called in Seventh on Account of High School Game

MARTIN HURLS SPLENDID BALL

Coach Boylin's Purple Panthers and the Lenoir-Rhine Mountain Bears battled to a 2-2 deadlock at Welch Field last Tuesday afternoon in a fast and interesting baseball game. The contest was called at the end of seven innings to allow the local high school to play their first game in the championship elimination series.

The visitors drew first blood in the second frame when they tallied two markers. Coulter went to first on Perdue's error, was advanced to the keystone sack on Whisenhunt's sacrifice, and raced home when Clemmer singled. Clemmer went to second on an error and scored the second run on Owl's hit.

"Cotton" Perdue broke the scoring ice for the Panthers when he caught one of Hewitt's fast hooks on the nose and sent the spheroid sailing over the left field wall for a trip around the cushions. The Boylinites knotted the count in the sixth canto. Mitchell was sent in to hit for McFadden and came through with a single. He was sacrificed to second by Dixon and scored when Brasser singled over shortstop.

The Panthers made a desperate effort to win the game in the seventh, but they were unable to push another marker across the plate.

Martin, the half-pint sized twirler, pitched a beautiful game, allowing only four bingles. Errors on the part of his teammates were responsible for the visitors' runs in the second inning.

Fielding features were furnished by Whisenhunt, Brasser, and Hill.

(Continued on Page Two)

C. E. EXTENSION CLUB ORGANIZES NEW SOCIETY

The Extension Club of the Christian Endeavor Society organized a new Christian Endeavor Society at the Midway Methodist Protestant church, Sunday night, April 10.

A well planned program was presented by the club under the direction of Grover L. Angel, the president, and Rev. O. C. Loy, pastor of the church.

Those making the trip were Misses Nettie Stuart, Laura Thompson, Alta Allen and Messrs. J. W. Braxton, Fred G. Pegg, R. T. Hallock, William B. Wood and Grover L. Angel. Miss Mary E. Young chaperoned the club.

"NIKE" MAKES HIT May Day Festival Held Banquet in College Dining Hall at 8 O'clock

The Nikanthan Literary Society began its annual program Friday evening at seven o'clock in the college auditorium with a three-act play, "Nike" or (Victory). This play was written, directed and presented by members of the Nikanthan Society. It proved to be a success and was enjoyed by all who were present. It was a story of a wealthy girl, Catherine Maurice, who had been pampered and petted all her life. She had grown into something of a snob. Her parents sent her to Haddon University, where her wealth and social standing did not make the impression which she had anticipated. The height of her ambition was to become a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. She found that this was no easy task and that money could not help her to get in. However, in the end, she found out who really were her friends, after she had been the victim of her fellow snobs.

- The characters of the play were:
- Mrs. Maurice, Lucille Morrison.
 - Katherine Maurice, Margaret Perry.
 - Elise Gardener, Dorothy Hoskins.
 - Maxie Raeburn, Margaret Gurley.
 - Beatrice Hammond, Inez Trogdon.
 - Mae Reed, Lucy Nunery.
 - Patricia Boyd, Effie Keck.
 - Jane Grey, Juanita Amick.
 - Miss Sarah Sophia Smithfield, Pomona Johnson.
 - Maid, Swannie Thompson.

The special numbers between the acts consisted of:

- Vocal solo, Vera Smith.
- Humorous reading, Willie Fritz.
- Piano solo, Polly Hicks.

Early Saturday morning the Nikanthans left May Day baskets at the doors of faculty members living near the college and at the front doors of McCulloch hall. A few minutes before six the well known bell was rung to awaken those who wished to attend the Nikanthan May Day festival. This May Day festival marked the second event of the Nikanthan program. The tennis court, back of Woman's hall, was a scene of May Day festivity. In the center of the court was a May-pole from which fluttered the lavender and white streamers. At the back of the court was a stately arch covered with flowers and the society's colors. (Continued on Page Two)

CLASS PLAY WILL BE GIVEN AT EARLY DATE

The cast for "Tweedles," the three-act play which is being sponsored by the junior class, has been finally selected and the play will be presented at an early date.

Several changes have been made in the cast of characters. The play will be presented with Pauline Elkins as Mrs. Ricketts, Helen Hayes as Mrs. Alberzone, and Keith Harrison and Claire Douglas as Mr. and Mrs. Caslebury. Tony Antonakos will take the part of Adam Tweedle, while Lillian Buckner and Roy Bethune will play the parts of Winsora and Ambrose Tweedle. Jimmy Ellington will impersonate Philemon Tweedle.

The play is a comedy. The action takes place at Mrs. Alberzone's antiquity shop in a New England seacoast village. The plot centers around so-called family "pride" and the complications arising from Julia's taking too much interest in "glass."

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of High Point College

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Keith Harrison... Ass't Editor-in-Chief
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The Hi-Po and Its Editor

Thanks, student body, for the honor you have bestowed upon me. When I anticipate the work that I am to do, I feel incapable of doing it, but with your hearty support I assure you I shall strive to make our paper the best college paper in the state.

We are greatly indebted to our former editor for the standard of our paper and for its position among other college papers.

The success or failure of our publication does not depend upon the 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 accurately portrays the college spirit. Our college is judged by our paper. We must not let its standards decline, but we must strive to do our best to raise them.

This publication, more so than anything else, expresses either the ambition and enthusiasm or the indifference of the students. It is our paper. It needs our support, co-operation and contributions.

By your support in every way we hope to publish a six-page paper next year. We can. We are planning to enlarge the circulation so it will justify the business men to advertise in our paper.

student next year will be a subscriber to the paper.

We, the editorial staff, acknowledge fully the responsibility which is ours, and in spite of the lack of tradition to steady us in faltering moments, we must, we can, and we will make the Hi-Po a lasting and permanent part of our college.

F. R. GARRETT.

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY DAY PROVES A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

neath the arch was a white throne on which the May queen, Margaret Perry, president of the society, sat and viewed the various May Day dances of the morning.

At the sound of a trumpet all Nikanthans came out upon the green arrayed in costumes representative of the dances which they were to give. Pauline Kennett, mascot of the society, was the crown-bearer; and after crowning the queen she gave a charming little butterfly dance.

At the conclusion of these dances, the girls formed the letter N and sang their society song.

At eight o'clock the annual Nikanthan Society banquet was held in the college dining hall. The occasion proved to be one of the prettiest and most enjoyable banquets ever given in the college.

Miss Margaret Perry made a charming toastmistress. Toasts were enjoyed during the evening. Mr. Arthur Fidler delighted those present with his splendid rendition of "Tarantella," by Papein, and other violin selections.

Philosophy

Philosophy! Philosophy! You are enough to drive me mad. When you are dead I shall be glad; The more I study, the less I know; I wonder why you elude me so.

You are like the dog in the dark— I hear you growl, I hear you bark, But when I try to catch your hair, You slippery thing, you are never there.

Philosophy! Philosophy! You take me down in water deep; In the caverns dark, you make me creep;

Some distant day you may come to me, But I'm afraid I'll miss my Ph.D. —Old Gold and Black.

"Got on my golf socks today." "How's that?" "Eighteen holes."—Old Gold and Black.

Looking 'Em Over

—with—"BILL" RAGAN

The Purple Panthers have a greatly improved ball club. Although they were overwhelmingly defeated by the Elon nine on Easter Monday, they came back strong in the Piedmont College game at Demorest, Ga., and put up a great battle regardless of the fact that they were defeated by the score of 2-0.

And the game with the Lenoir-Rhyne team last Tuesday was a whang! It was one of the best college games that we have had the privilege of seeing in many a moon.

It was too bad that the contest had to be called at the end of the seventh inning when the score was deadlocked. It was a bang-up exhibition of the national pastime and a majority of the fans were sorely disappointed when Empire Marlette put an end to the hostilities.

"Jake" Martin, the diminutive High Point pitcher, twirled a beautiful game, allowing the Lenoir-Rhyne sluggers only four hits, all of them singles. Had he been accorded better support by his teammates, he probably would have won his game.

"Cotton" Perdue caught one of Hewitt's twisters on the nose in the second frame and sent it sailing far over the left field wall. It was one of the longest hit balls that the writer has ever seen at Welch Field.

Wade Fuqua is rapidly developing into one of the best little college catchers in the state. In addition to being one of the best batters on the team, he is a brainy catcher and knows how to handle the pitchers. He is also a good fly-chaser and is as much at home in the outer garden as he is behind the plate.

"Tim" Mitchell is improving greatly in his batting. He got off to a slow start this season and seemed to be unable to get his eye on the ball. However, he has been smashing them on the nose in the last few games. He got two bingles in the Piedmont contest, and batting in the role of a pinch-hitter in the Lenoir-Rhyne game, smashed out a clean hit and later scored the tying run on Brasser's single.

"Monk" Hill made a beautiful catch of Clemmer's foul in the fifth frame. The ball was near the bleachers, but "Monk," after a desperate run, managed to get under it and catch it. He turned several somersaults after making the catch, but came up without dropping the spheroid.

Other fielding features were furnished by Whisenhunt, Lenoir-Rhyne centerfielder, and Brasser, Panther shortstop. In the sixth inning Whisenhunt made a beautiful running catch of a fly ball just back of the infield. In the second canto, Brasser made a pretty bare-hand stab of Kiser's fly.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

ant work has just been completed under the efficient leadership of the president, Mr. H. E. Coble. The executive committee is to be commended for the splendid work of the year which has made the Christian Endeavor Society one of the most helpful organizations on the campus.

WHO'S WHO

MISS MARY E. YOUNG, A. B. Dean of Women

Associate Professor of History

Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, dean of women and associate professor of history of High Point College, received the degree of A. B. from Salem College in 1907. She was a special student at North Carolina College for Women in 1907-1908.

Miss Young has been a very successful teacher in the following schools: Rockingham Graded School, 1908-1912; Consolidated High School, Vance County, 1912-1917; Henderson Graded Schools, specializing with girls, 1918-1923; Principal of Clarke Street Graded School, Henderson, N. C., 1923-1924.

At the opening of High Point College in 1924 she was appointed dean of women and still serves in that capacity. She was also college registrar, 1924-1925. Last year she was elected as associate professor in the department of history. Miss Young is much admired and loved by the student body.

PROFESSOR J. HARLEY MOURANE, B. S., M. S.

Professor of Chemistry and Physics

Professor J. Harley Mourane, head of the chemistry and physics departments, received his B. S. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1922, and his M. S. degree from there in 1924.

He was a graduate student in Cornell, 1922-1923, and has attended summer sessions at the University of North Carolina in 1924 and 1925.

Professor Mourane came to High Point College at the opening in 1924 when he was appointed head of the chemistry and physics departments.

HIGH POINT-LENOIR-RHYNE PLAY TO A DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page One)

Box score and summary:

Table with columns: High Point, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: McFadden, Dixon, Brasser, Perdue, Hill, Yow, Fuqua, Blosser, Martin.

Table with columns: Lenoir-Rhyne, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Owl, Kiser, Hodge, Lentz, Hager, Coulter, Whisenhunt, Clemmer, Hewitt.

Totals 27 2 7 20 12 4

Score by innings: R.

High Point 010 000 100-2

Lenoir-Rhyne 020 000 000-2

Summary: Two-base hit, Perdue. Home run, Perdue. Sacrifice hits, Kiser, Fuqua, Dixon, and Owl. Stolen base, Kiser. Double play, Kiser. Hit by pitcher, Lentz. Walked, by Hewitt, 1; by Martin, 1. Umpire, Marlette (High Point).

He—Please. She—No. He—Oh, please. She—No. He—Oh, please do. She—Positively no. He—Oh please, just this time! She—I said no. He—Oh, Ma! All the boys are barefooted!—Technician.

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SOCIETY NOTES

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothinian Literary Society at its regular meeting Wednesday night installed their newly elected officers for the first semester of next year. The following officers were given the oath of their respective offices:

- President, Richard MacMannis.
- Vice-president, Keith Harrison.
- Secretary, Fred Hauser.
- Treasurer, William Hunter.
- Society reporter, Ernie Blosser.
- Marshal, Monk Hill.

There was no program given because of the limited time to prepare one, due to the Easter vacation which had just been concluded. The remainder of the meeting was turned over to business matters.

THALEAN

The Thaleans rendered a very unusual and interesting program at their regular meeting Wednesday night. The program was entirely extemporaneous, the members drawing slips from a box as they entered the society hall. The following numbers were given:

- Devotional, F. R. Garrett.
- Society Spirit, Herman E. Coble.
- Quartette, W. R. Lemons, J. P. Doster, Blaine Madison, Ralph Vance.
- Three-Minute Talk, Grover L. Angel.
- Debate: Resolved, That High Point College should build a church on the college campus. Affirmative, Harvey Young; negative, C. D. Sides.

The Good That I Have Received From This Society, Carl Dennis.

Question Box—(Each member asking one question).

Jokes—(Each member giving one joke).

At the close of the meeting plans were made for the annual society picnic, which will be held on May 12.

BRIEFS

The Zenith will be here within the next few days.

Many Nikanthan friends attended the Nikanthan Society day programs last Saturday.

T. G. Madison, who has recovered from a case of measles, has returned to resume his work.

The Theta Phi elected its new officers at its last regular meeting. Dot Hawkins, Pauline Elkins, and Leona Wood were new pledges.

A program has been scheduled by the College Entertainers to be given Friday evening at Franklinville High School.

The last number of the Lyceum will appear in the college auditorium during commencement.

Preparations are being made for the Thalean annual picnic which will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Greensboro pumping station.

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

FOUR SOCIETY GIRLS IN A VERY STRONG DEBATE

A debate calling forth the most evenly contested 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 girls' Nikanthan and Artemesian Literary Societies.

The very strong negative team of the Nikanthan society gracefully accepted defeat at the hands of the opposition upheld by Misses Helen Hayes and Minnie Caffey, of the Artemesian by the fast becoming unusual two to one judges' vote.

The question, Resolved, That the United States should have a uniform divorce law, brought out a great deal of interesting argument and discussion. The debates of all four individuals were characterized by to the point and condensed argument which for this characteristic in every instant excelled the arguments presented by several young men debaters who have appeared here this year.

Misses Annie Lee Jarrel and Claire Douglas, of the losing negative, presented their debates as did their opponents in the very pleasing manner which is generally accepted as the most befitting and proper method in debating between girls, that of frequent reference to manuscript and subdued, expressive delivery.

That marital situations in the United States are exceedingly alarming, and present a problem for national jurisdiction was consistently contended by Miss Hayes. Her colleague stated a new plan for governing divorces in which she produced several valuable suggestions and provisions on which she doubtlessly had spent some time in research. She outlined the present laws of several states, pointed out striking defects, and upheld a strong argument for a uniform divorce law.

The negative, however, in very excellent design, pierced the reasoning of their opponents at many points. In one instance they proved, in dispute of the evidence that many United States citizens go from one state into another to obtain divorces, that only a small three per cent of all divorces in the nation are of this migratory nature.

Miss Mary Young gave a silver loving cup to the victorious Artemesian Literary Society.

If there were those in the audience who were opposed to debating between girls before the contest they were at least convinced that such debates can be made exceedingly pleasing and gratifying affairs.

The contest was probably of a higher order than any of its type ever held in the city before. The girls who participated are to be commended for establishing a precedent and standard.

The judges were L. R. Johnston, of the high school, Miss Marianna Martin, of the city library, and S. L. Davis, manufacturer.

Informal Dinner

The junior home economics girls served their usual monthly dinner Thursday evening, April 28, with Ruby Isley as hostess.

The girls of this class are required to serve a formal dinner each month to the faculty members. Each of the girls is hostess some time during the year. The guests on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. McCannless, Miss McIntire, and Mr. Johnson. The waitresses were Laura Thompson and Lillie Mae Braxton.



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"Nell, my darling, I owe it all to you," he exclaimed.

"Yes, my dear," she replied, "but you won't after the next pay day"—which is the point the advertisement failed to mention.—Technician.

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HIGH POINT HIGH WINS GIRLS' TRACK MEET

The High Point high school girls emerged victorious last Saturday afternoon in the first annual interscholastic girls' track and field meet held under the auspices of High Point College, annexing 38 points against 33 secured by Concord High School and 16 by Alexander-Wilson. The meet took place on the athletic field of High Point College before a large number of enthusiastic spectators.

Due to a late arrival, the Alexander-Wilson High School girls were eliminated from seven of the scheduled events. Their showing in four events was very remarkable.

The pentathlon, consisting of the 25-yard dash, 100-yard dash, basketball throw, standing broad jump and high jump was won by Daniels, of High Point, with a total of 16 points. Luther, of Concord, finished second with 12 points. A half-scholarship to High Point College was awarded to the winner. Hedrick, of High Point, won a quarter-scholarship for being the highest scorer of the meet, not considering pentathlon contestants.

The Max Rones loving cup 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 air and is very beautiful.

The results of the meet will be established as records, giving the cinder lasses marks to better in future years. The results of the meet were:

Twenty-five-yard dash: Daniels, High Point, first, time 4 1-5 seconds; Armfield, second; Suther, Concord, third.

Fifty-yard dash: Hedrick, High Point, 7 3-5 seconds; Linker, of Concord, second; Keck, of Alexander-Wilson, third.

Seventy-five-yard dash: Hedrick, High Point, first. Time 10 2-5 seconds; Pope, High Point, second; Walters, Concord, third.

One hundred-yard dash: Daniels, High Point, first, time 14 seconds; Caldwell, High Point, second; Hedrick, High Point, third.

Hurdles: Caldwell, High Point, first; time, 10 3-5 seconds; Suther, of Concord, second.

High jump: Noah and Myrick, of Alexander-Wilson, tied for first, 4 feet, 4 inches; Harrison, Concord, third.

Relay: High Point first, time 35 seconds; Alexander-Wilson second and Concord third.

Standing broad jump: Noah, of Alexander-Wilson, first, 7 feet, seven inches; Harrison, Concord, 7 feet, two inches; Keck, Alexander-Wilson, third, 6 feet, 11 inches.

Basketball throw: Fritz, High Point, first, 58 feet, 4 1-2 inches; Howard, Concord, second, 58 feet, 4 inches; Suther, Concord, third, 57 feet, 6 inches.

Running broad jump: Suther, Concord, first, 13 feet, 3 inches; Armfield, Concord, second; Massey, of High Point, and Harrison, of Concord, tied for third place.

Solomon, the wise man, said: "Beware, my son, of she that taketh an interest in the manner thy necktie hangs, or the way thy shirts are mended or the lint on thy coat sleeve—for in her own heart, my son, she hath already committed matrimony."—Technician.

Life is like a deck of cards; When you're in love, it's hearts; when you're engaged, it's diamonds; after you're married, it's clubs; and when you're dead, it's spades.—Old Gold and Black.

PANTHERS LOSE A GAME ON TRIP TO GEORGIA

During the spring vacation the college baseball team spent four days in Georgia. Two games were arranged with the Piedmont College of Demarest, Ga., one being played and the second called off due to wet grounds. The Panthers lost the one encounter indulged in by a score of 2-0. The grounds were very wet during the innings of this fray and several serious errors resulted from slippery handling of the horsehide which accounted for the two runs scored by the opposition. Due credit must be given to the twirlers of both teams as they performed remarkably well. Our own John Heath surprised the folks by pitching the best game of the year and was rather stingy with hits, giving out four. A certain young man by the name of Gill pitched a great game for Piedmont and had unusual speed on the ball that was something in the nature of bullet-like speed. In fact Gill is just about the greatest twirler that any Panther teams have faced during the young life of the school. The local sluggers garnered three safeties from his delivery. It is said that this promising young pitcher has accepted an offer to enter professional ball at the expiration of this school year.

NOTICE

To the Public:

I take this opportunity to officially and formally announce that beginning the second Monday of May, wash day, I am going in business for myself. After assiduously studying the Chinese situation from all angles, I have come to the conclusion that Chinamen realize a very pleasing income from their invariable occupation—the laundry business. Therefore, since I recently acquired at a party a prize, which was a clothes line strung with a week's wash—every article from a baby's socks to a baby's cap—I feel it incumbent upon me to establish a laundry on the campus.

I will do all my customers' work in my store, and my plant will be open for your inspection at all times. Diligent attention will be given to prevent the displacement of buttons, loss of articles, and return of items left in pockets, and, as I am very adept with the needle and thread, all torn places will be neatly mended.

I promise "to get vicious" and "be a bear" in my efforts to satisfy my customers, and I hope you understand the "proposition involved," but, get it "clearly in mind" that I am no Chinaman myself. Now, if you should have some laundry, just come in my store and call for Woo Woo, and I will answer.

Signed (?) COACH JACK BOYLIN.

Note—As Coach is one of the most popular individuals on the campus, there is no doubt but that he will receive the hearty patronage of all.

"Then we're engaged?"

"Of course."

"And am I the first girl you ever loved?"

"No, dear, but I am harder to suit now than I used to be."—Old Gold and Black.

Thrilled Spinster—Oh, he just rushed right up to me, clasped me to his bosom and kissed me! It's certainly lucky you were here, Mr. Policeman.

Man in Uniform—Yeah, only I ain't no policeman. I'm his keeper.—Technician.

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PRESS ASSOCIATION OF STATE HOLDS ITS SEMI-ANNUAL MEET

The Chronicle, of Duke, Wins the Loving Cup Given by Winston-Salem Journal

HESTER, OF DUKE, PRES.

Other Sessions Held—Annual and Newspaper Work Discussed

The 13th semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina College Press Association was opened Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when the delegates assembled at the O. Henry Hotel for a banquet. The business sessions were held in the Cornelian 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 definite purpose and plan and should strictly adhere to it, according to Mr. Haworth. The editor either makes or loses the prestige of the paper.

After the necessary committees were appointed a report of the various publications was made. The loving cup offered by the Winston-Salem Journal was presented to the Chronicle, of Duke University.

The delegates then separated into groups for discussion and addresses.

These sessions were followed by entertainments planned by the hostesses and clubs of Greensboro.

Mr. Hester, of Duke University, was elected president of the association for the coming year. N. C. State and Meredith will be joint hostess and hostesses in the fall meeting.

FIRST COMMENCEMENT PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Baccalaureate Sermon By Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., Ph.D., at M. P. Church

GRADUATION EXERCISES MONDAY

Plans for the first commencement of High Point College have been practically completed by the administration and senior class of the college. Although examinations will not be completed until May 20, the commencement will really begin on Thursday evening, May 19, with an oratorical and essayist contest. On the following evening Della Baker, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in concert in the college auditorium. The class day exercises of the seniors will be given on the campus at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and on Saturday evening the music department of the college will present a lovely cantata, "The Rose Maiden."

On commencement Sunday will occur two important events, the baccalaureate sermon in the morning by Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., of Washington, D. C., and the president's sermon to the seniors in the evening. The morning service will take place in the First Methodist Protestant church of High Point, the evening service at the college. Before the evening service the seniors will conduct a vesper service on the campus.

Monday, May 23, will be commencement day. The graduating exercises will take place at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The academic procession, with the faculty and seniors wearing caps and gowns, will march from Woman's hall to the college auditorium

(Continued on Page Two)

JOURNALISM CLASS OF H. P. C.



Reading left to right, first row: Gertrude Rule, Emma Lewis Whitaker, Canary Johnson, Helen Hayes, and Mamie York. Second row: Richard MacMannis, Ernest Blosser, Jimmie Ellington, William Ragan, F. R. Garrett, Charles Brooks. Third row: James Daughtery, Raymond Perdue, F. E. Rowan, John Perry, William Hunter, Keith Harrison. Fourth row: P. M. Brassier, J. P. Rogers, Max Parish, Ralph Mulligan. The journalism class, under the direction of Prof. T. C. Johnson, has contributed many articles to the Hi-Po during the year.

HIGH POINT WINS OVER GUILFORD

Ed Hedrick Lets Quakers Down With Only Four Hits to Win Deservingly

BRASSER, BLOSSER STAR

Playing a bang-up game of baseball behind the masterful twirling of Captain Hedrick, the Purple Panthers won their first intercollegiate contest of the season last Monday afternoon when they defeated the Guilford College Quakers by a score of 4-2 on the latter's diamond. Despite several errors and poor base running on the part of both teams, the game was interesting and well played.

The Guilfordians drew first blood in the second frame when they tallied one marker. The Panthers knotted the count in the third canto when they pushed one run across the platter. The Quakers forged to the lead in the fourth stanza when they scored another run. In the sixth setto the Boylinites again deadlocked the score and put the game on ice by scoring one run each in the seventh and eighth innings.

Hedrick and Blosser, with two hits each, were the leading hitters for High Point, while Parrish and Lindley hit triples for Guilford.

The contest was a beautiful pitchers' battle between Hedrick and Rabb, with the odds favoring the former. He gave up only four hits and whiffed four batters. Rabb, during the 7 1-3 innings that he toiled on the mound, was nicked for only four bingles and fanned seven batters. He was as wild as the present edition of the flapper, however, giving five free passes to the initial station.

Brasser played a nice game at short-stop, handling nine chances without a bobble.

Box score and summary:
High Point. AB. R. H. P.O.A.
McFadden, 2b 3 1 0 2 3

(Continued on Page Two)

H. P. C. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1927

- Sept. 17—Elon at Elon.
- Sept. 24—King at High Point.
- Oct. 1—A. C. C. at High Point.
- Oct. 8—Hampden Sydney at Hampden Sydney.
- Oct. 15—Milligan at Johnson City, Tenn.
- Oct. 22—Fort Benning at Fort Benning.
- Oct. 29—Lenoir-Rhyne at High Point.
- Nov. 15—Open.
- Nov. 11—Guilford at Greensboro.
- Nov. 12—Western Maryland at Westminster, Md.
- Nov. 19—Wake Forest—Place undecided.
- Nov. 26—Parris Island Marines at High Point.

DELLA BAKER IN FINAL LYCEUM NUMBER

The curtain will be rung down on the Lyceum Course at the local college when Della Baker, soprano, appears in a concert in the college auditorium, Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m.

The Lyceum attractions have been of great benefit, both to students and townspeople, and the rare entertainment which has been offered has been in keeping with the high standards of the college and the Bureau of attractions through which they are secured. This last attraction is heralded as a fitting climax to its successful precedent, and will no doubt be well attended. Della Baker comes to High Point College well recommended and the fact that she is one of the most popular of the Metropolitan Opera Company's favorites will no doubt be of great interest to everyone.

The college is to be commended for its presentation of the Lyceum attractions this year, and it is a pleasure to know that these features will continue to appear next year.

CARROLL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS

Much Campaigning—Speeches and Posters—Madison and Andrew Are Defeated

THE BEST ALL-ROUND STUDENT

J. Elwood Carroll, of Reidsville, has been elected president of next year's senior class. Considerable interest was manifested in the election to what is one of the most important offices within the gift of the students. A strenuous campaign, with posters and speeches, was conducted by friends of Carroll and as a result his election was almost unanimous on the first ballot and was later made unanimous.

Carroll is one of the most popular students on the campus. He is a ministerial student and pastor of a number of nearby churches. And yet, he has taken a leading part in all phases of campus life. He is one of the best football men at college and played on the varsity team during the past season. He was a member of the debaters team which defeated in debate Lenoir-Rhyne and N. C. State colleges. In the class room his work is uniformly good. In recognition of his versatility his classmates have honored him by making him their leader for the senior year.

Informal Dinner

The Junior Home Economics class served its last monthly informal dinner, Thursday, May 5, at six o'clock. Annie Livingood was hostess at this time. The guests were Mrs. White, Mrs. Garrett, Miss Young, Mrs. Whitaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy. Mrs. Street, the Home Economics teacher, has been present at each dinner. The waitresses for this dinner were Vista Dixon and Laura Thompson. The girls have received useful training by serving at these dinners. Since the equipment has been inadequate it has been very hard to serve these monthly meals, but the girls have managed well. A delightful dinner has been served each time.

BOYLINITES RETURN HOME FROM FINAL ROAD TRIP OF YEAR

Win One From Mount Gilead But Lose to Wilmington Semi-Pros

GAMES FURNISH THRILLS

Brassur Stars For High Point—Heath and Hedrick Do Good Pitching Trip Enjoyed By Players

The Purple Panthers returned on Sunday from the southeastern part of the state where they played two baseball games, winning on Friday and receiving a setback on Saturday.

In the first game, against Mount Gilead, the Panthers outdid their opponents 9-6, and gained such a lead in the early part of the game that Mount Gilead was unable to overcome it. "Chickie" Brassur, diminutive short stop and the team's star in a clutch batted over the left field fence in the seventh inning with two of his teammates on the path before him. The little star also received a base on balls, was hit once and poled out a single. Tim Mitchell also connected for a trip around the bases.

Heath was credited with game which ended 9-5. Hedrick, relief pitcher twirled five innings and was given good support.

The team received a setback against the Wilmington outfit, the ocean boys battering Jackie Martin for 12 hits. They scored three runs in the first inning, one in the second and three in the fifth. Yow and Dixon were the only Panthers able to solve Gore, Yow getting two singles and Dixon one. The final score in this game was 7-1.

After the game Coach Boylin took his team to Wrightsville, a summer resort, and gave the boys a real treat. Some of the boys went in bathing while others amused themselves otherwise.

RANDOLPH COUNTY CLUB GIVES ANNUAL PICNIC

Other Club Members Accompany Club. Evening Spent in Enjoyment

The first picnic of the spring was held by the Randolph county club last Friday afternoon. At four o'clock the club and guests left the campus for a good time in Randolph. A touring car, a roadster, and a truck accommodated the crowd. Both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women chaperoned the party. After riding over several miles of hard surface roads Randleman was reached. A picnic ground was discovered on Deep River just below the new bridge at the entrance to Randleman.

After exploring the surrounding country, sliding into the river, and going through the cotton mill, everyone stated that he was ready for supper. A fire was built and weinices roasted. Weinies, sandwiches, pickles, and sugar cookies quickly disappeared. Then marshmallows were toasted over the camp fire. Finally the last morsel of food had been eaten, the papers burned, and the chaperones declared themselves ready to return to the college and asked that everyone be ready in twenty minutes. Of course more explorations had to be made, and the party left the spot with regretful backward glances. From the shouts and shrieks of laughter it was judged that everybody thoroughly enjoyed the whole affair.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of High Point College

Member of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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Keith Harrison... Ass't Editor-in-Chief
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The Alma Mater We Love

Through the great works and the benevolent donors of the Methodist Protestant Church, High Point College has been made possible. We must not forget the great contributions that have found their source in the co-working denominations, and whose interests and influences have been and are being felt.

High Point College is a Methodist Protestant college is name, but in reality the college is made up of many denominations. Approximately a dozen denominations are represented in the student body.

The State Board of Education has granted an "A" grade rating to the college.

High Point College is a young institution—just three years old—but we feel that it has done a work which is decidedly a credit to her, and a work which has laid the foundation for a great institution. Within the three years marvelous progress has been made in class work, extra-curricula, and athletics. She is still striving to succeed and every freshman next year must arm himself for the fray.

Let us not forget our debating and oratorical teams. The institution is proud of them.

Many activities make up the college and they are heartily supported by the workers. In the literary field we find the Nikanathan, the Thalean, the Artemesian, and the Akrothianian Literary Societies. The Christian Endeavor, Ministerial Association and the Student Volunteer Movement make up the religious organizations. The counties represented have county clubs. During the year many friends have been gained through the college Band. Numerous programs have been given at the high schools of this county and those of the adjoining counties.

The student publications portray the life and activities of the college. THE HI-PO, published weekly, keeps the college well known to its many friends in this state and other states as well. The Zenith, too, will aid greatly in portraying the college life.

Watch the institution grow!

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET PROVES DELIGHTFUL ONE

The Junior-Senior banquet held in the college dining room at eight o'clock Wednesday night, May 4, was proclaimed by all who were present as the prettiest affair of its kind to have been held on the campus since the college has been established. The dining room was decorated by Johnson. Palms, ferns, and festoons of ivy were used, with white flowers on the tables to carry out the senior class colors, green and white.

The favors were quaint nosegays for the girls, and boutonniers for the boys, and the tables were arranged in a unique shape.

Annie Lee Jarrell, president of the junior class, made a charming toast-mistress, introducing the various speakers with attractive verses. A number of witty toasts and responses were enjoyed by all those present. Mrs. R. M. Andrews delighted the audience with a vocal solo, and Miss Vera Idol charmingly read "Sonny's Christening." After the singing of the college song, some stunts were performed, and O. C. Loy was acclaimed the most dignified senior boy because he was able to drink a bottle of milk more quickly than the rest. The program ended with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

HIGH POINT WINS OVER GUILFORD

(Continued from Page One)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics. Includes Mitchell, Dixon, Brasser, Perdue, Hill, Fuquay, Blosser, Yow, Hedrick.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics. Includes Layton, Griffin, Parrish, Lindley, Edwards, Marshall, Taylor, Gough, Neece, Rabb, Coltrane.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. High Point 110-4, Guilford 100-0-2.

Summary: Errors—Griffin 2; Taylor, Gough 2; McFadden 2; Hill. Three base hits—Lindley, Parish. Two base hit—Blasser. Stolen bases—Brasser 2; McFadden, Yow 2; Taylor, Layton, Robb 2. Sacrifice hits—Hill, Marshall. Bases on balls—off Hedrick 3; Robb 5; Coltrane 0. Struck out—by Hedrick 4; Robb 7; Coltrane 2. Hits—off Hedrick 4 in 9; Robb 4 in 7 1-3; Coltrane 2 in 1-3. Left on bases—High Point 4; Guilford 4. Wild pitch—Robb 1. Passed ball—Neece, Fuquay. Winning pitcher—Hedrick. Losing pitcher—Robb. Umpire—Harris. Time of game—2:03.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATIONS

Monday, 9-12: Biology 2, English 8, French 12, Greek 6, Math 4.
2-5: Latin B, Latin 2, Latin 6, Latin 13, Math 6, History 10, Geology 2, German 4, Home Nursing.
Tuesday, 9-12: English 6, Spanish 4, Botany 2, Economics 6, Home Economics 2.
2-5: Greek 2, Spanish 2, French 2, English 10, Math 8, German 2, Home Management.
Wednesday, 9-12: Education 12, French 6, Math 2, French 4.
2-5: Education 2, Education 4, Home Economics 9.
Thursday, 9-12: Greek 4, Chemistry 2, Education 8, Spanish 8, Physics 2.
2-5: History 2, History 4, Chemistry 14.
Friday, 9-12: Religious Education 2, Spanish 6, Zoology 4, Bible 4.
2-5: English 2, English 4, Chemistry 9, Household Physics.

Looking 'Em Over

with "BILL" RAGAN

The Jinx which has been camping on the trail of the Panthers since the season opened has at last been cast away. The boys decided that they had been on the losing side long enough, and proceeded to trounce the Quakers 4-2.

And it might be added that Guilford has no weak team by any means. Coach "Bob" Doak has welded together a formidable nine which has won victories over Atlantic Christian College, Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, and Catawba.

Captain Ed Hedrick twirled a great game against the Guilfordians. He was touched for only four widely scattered hits and caused four Quakers to go back to the dug-out by way of the strike-out route. In addition to his masterful twirling, he had a perfect day at bat, securing two hits out of two trips to the plate.

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

Louie McFadden may not be a hard hitter, but he certainly strikes terror into the hearts of opposing catchers when he gets on the bases. He hardly ever reaches the initial station that he does not steal second. Louie has the knack of getting a good lead and with his speed opposing catchers find that it is very hard to throw him out. He is leading all the other Panthers in swiping sacks.

"Les" Parsons, former William and Mary athlete, has been visiting his friend, "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 who ever performed in the Old Dominion state. He is planning on playing semi-pro baseball this summer and next fall will take up his duties as athletic director at Danville, (Va.) high school. Luck to you, Leo!

It is going to be a hard matter to determine the "Little Five" baseball champions. There have been so many upsets that the whole thing is in a muddled situation and no team has a clear title to it. Charlie Carroll's Elon nine started off the season like world-beaters and breezed along in fine style until the Guilford Quakers defeated them by a 4-3 score. Lenoir-Rhyne has a victory over High Point, but has lost to Guilford and Elon. The Guilfordians also marred Atlantic Christian College's clean record when they handed them an overwhelming defeat. Although the Panthers lost to A. C. C., Elon, and Lenoir-Rhyne, they upset the dope bucket and defeated Guilford by the score of 4-2, putting the Quakers out of the running. It looks like all the teams have about an equal claim for the championship.

The curtain will soon be lowered on the 1927 baseball season, and since the Boylinites have broken their losing streak, it is hoped that they will end the season in a blaze of glory!

Coach Marlette's high school team has been going good in the championship series this year. They won the group one title when they defeated Leaksville by the score of 3-2. In Lopp and Smith, High Point has two excellent twirlers and with good support and a few runs should win many ball games. Luck to you, boys!

FIRST COMMENCEMENT PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued from Page One)

where the literary address will be delivered by Judge Isaac M. Meekins. Announcements and the awarding of diplomas and degrees will bring to a close the first commencement of High Point College.

CO-OPERATION IS ASKED BY COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Students Appear to Have Organized a Clique to Oppose Rulings of Faculty

Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the local college, delivered an unusually forceful address to the students of the college last Tuesday morning at the chapel period. In which he declared that some few of the members of the student body have manifested a spirit of hostility toward the administration and faculty of the college. "If you cannot support the institution and be loyal to it, the thing for you to do is to check out immediately," said Dr. Andrews. He further added: "There has been a mistaken idea that because we are a young institution, we are in great need of students, and will go to any extreme to get them and keep them. 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 exercise authority."

Dr. Andrews further stated that some students appeared to have organized a clique to oppose the rulings of the faculty. He warned these that they would be dismissed from the school unless they change their mode of behavior and become obedient and willing to co-operate. He made it plain that students are not here simply to have a good time, but that they are here to study.

It is believed that this strong statement of the president will prevent the occurrence of any breach of discipline between now and commencement. The opposition of the students to which the president referred was due to the ruling of the faculty that no social function should be held off the campus by any organization of the college.

BRIEFS

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

The following students from the junior class were chosen as marshals: Glenn Madison, chief; Laura Thompson, Jacob Kress, Jimmie Ellington, Bessie Redwine, Joe Holmes, and Lucille Morrison.

"Jimmie Roges and his Purple Pack" will be a new organization on the college campus next year. Present plans call for an eight-piece orchestra. Jimmie Roges, director, and Charles Brooks, business manager.

The Dramatic Club elected its new officers for next year. The officers are Helen Hayes, president; Elizabeth Nicholson, vice-president; Grover Angel, secretary; Ruby Isley, treasurer; Willard Shackelford, reporter; Annie Livengood, critic.

Mr. Lester Parson, of Petersburg, Va., is visiting his ex-school friend, Paul Brasser, this week.

The College Band attended Welcome High School commencement last Tuesday and gave an interesting concert.

The invitations for commencements have arrived and are about ready for distribution. The Everett-Waddey Company, of Richmond, Va., printed the invitations and the faculty and seniors are very much pleased with the work. The paper is a very fine grade of linen and has the seal of the college embossed at the top in silver. The following invitation is engraved below:

The Faculty and Senior Class of High Point College

request the honor of your presence at their Commencement Exercises

May twentieth to twenty-third Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven High Point, North Carolina

Along with the above is a card with the complete program of the exercises and a list of the graduates.

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An excellent way to train for track is to grasp a stone firmly with the right hand, throw it through a hornets' nest, and then—

To avoid that rundown feeling approach railroad crossings slowly.

A hair in the honey doesn't always come from the comb.

The first American postage stamp was printed after the Thirty Years War.

And as one of our noble countrymen puts it, A watch in the pocket is worth two on the Rhine, and

Two halves make a whole, and the fullback goes through for a touchdown.—Old Golf and Black.

SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

Due to the Junior-Senior banquet on Wednesday night the Thaleans held their meeting Tuesday evening at 4:30 o'clock. A well prepared program was presented, one of the most interesting numbers being "The Discovery and Manufacture of Dye," by J. H. Kress. He very carefully explained the entire process of manufacture, pointing out especially the modern methods of production.

Other numbers of the program were: Song, Society.
Devotional, G. W. Andrew.

The Mississippi Problem, T. G. Madison.

The Four Essentials of Singing, J. Elwood Carroll.

The New Germany, F. R. Garrett.

The Italian Government, Raymond Lemons.

Question Box, Graham Madison.

Stunt, J. A. Walker and C. W. Dennis.

After the program the society pins, which were ordered some time ago, were delivered. The pin, in form of a shield, has a purple background set with gold letters, which are the society colors. The letters appearing on the shield are the initials of the society. The guard of the pin is a plain gold class numeral of the wearer. The pins are very attractive and the society is very well pleased with them.

ARTEMESIAN

The Artemesian Literary Society brought the year to a close May 5 with the best meeting of the year. After

the devotionals the president, Jewell Hughes, in a few words expressed her appreciation for the co-operation she had received during the year and expressed her regrets for having to leave the society. Then she very impressively installed the new officers.

The business meeting was the best of the year. Plans for early fall work were formulated and the society wound the year's work up and is ready to resume work at the opening of school next September in full strength.

The program was as follows:
Current Magazine Article, Ruth Osborne.

Stunts, Betty Bloome, Lorraine Ellison, Kallio Antonakos.

Impersonation, Dot Lambe.

Readings, Ruby Isley.

Whistling Chorus, Group of girls.

Society Song, Society.

MRS. ALAN T. STREET

Instructor in Home Economics

Mrs. Alan T. Street, instructor in Home Economics, is a native of Virginia. Mrs. Street took her B. S. degree in William and Mary college in 1922. Mrs. Street has had graduate work in Home Economics at Lewis Training School at Washington, D. C., and summer school work at the University of Virginia in 1922.

Mrs. Street taught in Birkville, Virginia Consolidated School 1923-1924, and at Williamsburg, Virginia, 1922-1923.

She came to High Point College in 1926 as Instructor in home economics. Mrs. Street has a pleasing personality and is loved by the entire student body.

LITERARY SOCIETIES SELECT OFFICERS

Year's Work Draws to Close With Resolutions For Better Work Next Year

The Nikanathan Literary Society, at its regular meeting held on Thursday night, April 28, elected new officers for the coming year. The report of the nominating committee was submitted and other nominations were made from the floor. After a much heated discussion the following were elected:

- President—Lucille Morrison.
- Vice-President—Louise Adams.
- Secretary—Lucy Nunery.
- Treasurer—Alta Allen.
- Critic—Spencer Cutchins.
- Chaplain—Annie Livingood.
- Monitor—Ruth Stout.
- Reporter—Margaret Gurley.
- Pianist—Pauline Hicks.

Officers elected by the Thalean Literary Society for the next year are as follows:

- President—C. D. Sides.
- Vice-President—J. W. Braxton.
- Secretary—Lacy G. Baynes.
- Assistant secretary—P. E. Bingham.
- Treasurer—F. R. Garrett.
- Critic—G. W. Andrew.
- Chaplain—T. G. Madison.
- Press reporter—J. Elwood Carroll.
- Society reporter—Harvey M. Young.
- Marshal—J. H. Kress.
- Forensic Council Representative—Ralph H. Vance.
- Debating Coach—J. Albert Walker.

The Artemesian Literary Society elected the following as officers of its society to serve throughout the next year:

- President—Bessie Redwine.
- Vice-President—Louise Holmes.
- Secretary—Willard Shackleford.
- Treasurer—Pauline Whitaker.
- Chaplain—Leona Wood.
- Critic—Minnie Coffey.
- Choirister—Pauline Elkins.
- Pianist—Lillian Buckner.
- Monitor—Lois Coble.
- Reporter—Helen Hayes.
- Forensic Council Representative—Minnie Coffey.

The new officers of the Akrothian Literary Society were elected for the coming year as follows:

- President—Richard MacMannis.
- Vice-President—Keith Harrison.
- Secretary—Fred Hauser.
- Treasurer—William Hunter.
- Society reporter—Ernest Blosser.
- Marshal—Monk Hill.

PAUL S. KENNETT, A. B., B. D.

Professor of Social Science

Professor Paul S. Kennett, Professor of Social Science, took his A. B. degree from Guilford College in 1913 and his B. D. from Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Maryland, in 1917.

Professor Kennett was principal of Stokesdale Graded School 1913-14.

He was a special student in the University of North Carolina Summer School 1913 and in the Columbia University Summer School 1920 and 1921.

He was pastor in the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference from 1917-1920.

He was appointed Professor of History in Elon College in 1920 where he remained until 1924.

He came to High Point College at its opening in 1924. Professor Kennett has a large place in the heart of every student.



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MEMORIAL PLATES NOW IN ROBERTS HALL

No doubt there has been a good deal of wondering what is the meaning of the little bronze tablets that have been placed outdoors of the administration building lately. These denote a recognition of fact that room was furnished by the party or parties whose names appear at the bottom of the plates. The name at the top is one of memorial honoring some friend that the loner desires to favor.

When the college was being founded the people that were asked for donations were assured the honor of having these gifts acknowledged by a plate bearing the name or names of any one they should desire to commemorate. These plates were bought by the college and the only reason they have not been here before this time is because they were delayed at the factory.

All of them have not been put up yet. Several go to the rooms in Womens Hall and there are a few more to be placed in Roberts Hall. The plate means that the room was furnished by the parties that have their names on the tablets. A small glass room cost about \$150.00 to furnish with students chairs and an instructors desk along with the shades at the windows. The larger rooms cost in the neighborhood of \$250.00.

Waiter—"What's your order, sir?"
First College Man—"A demitasse, please."

Waiter—"And yours?"
Second Dumb-Bell—"I'll take the same thing and a cup of coffee.—Queen's Blue.

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Simms thinks that a stock exchange
is a cattle market.—Old Gold and Black.

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You Are Always Welcome

**BAND CONCERT HELD
AT FRANKLINVILLE**

The High Point College Entertainers under the direction of P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, gave a very delightful program last Friday evening at Franklinville High School. The Entertainers are now well known throughout this section of the state by the programs given both this year and last.

A very great service has been rendered High Point College by the Entertainers 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 program was made manifest by the unusually large audience.

1. Band—Madison March, Myers; Magneta, Huff; Bright Star Overture, Bennett; old melodies.

2. Comedy—Quartettes, "Said the Monkey to the Owl;" "Hush, Be Still as a Mouse."

3. Band—New Band March, Southwell; Headway, Bennett; old melodies.

4. One-act comedy; violin solo; quartettes, "O, Glory, Halleluh;" "Down in Hoken's Alley."

5. Band—Our Director, Bigelow; America.

THE BAIT

One spring morning while I was in high school I decided that the weather was too beautiful to stay at school. Accordingly, I persuaded some of my friends to "play hookey" and go fishing. Some of us procured the fishing equipment, while other sneaked home and secured some lunch. We had consumed 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 our lunch we were preparing to fish when someone discovered that we had forgotten to bring our can of bait. To say the least, we were a sick-looking bunch. It was too late to dig bait and then fish; and we were ashamed to go home without any fish at all. In vain we looked for something to use for bait. I opened a lunch box 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 silence and pointed down in the water near the bank. Following his gaze I saw a fish head appear above the water. Looking at it intently I saw a large tear-drop roll down its face and splash into the water. For a moment I was astonished, but suddenly remembered the onion. Knowing well the undesirable effects of an onion, I decided that the poor fish, annoyed by the obnoxious fumes, had come to the surface for a breath of fresh air. While I was thus ruminating 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 sizes of fish in view. While the other boys were looking with a dazed expression at the great number of fish, I seized my cap and began to scoop the fish out of the water. The other boys followed my example, and soon we had more fish on the bank than we knew what to do with.

Each of us carried home as many fish as he was able for a "peace offering" and thereby was saved a well-deserved scolding.

JOHN P. DOSIER.

"Jones is very kind-hearted to animals."

"That so?"

"Yes. When he found the cat sleeping in his coal bin he ordered a ton of soft coal."—*Old Gold and Black.*

Tourist: What's the animal?

Farm Hand: That's a razorback hog.

Tourist: What's he rubbing himself on that post for?

Farm Hand: He's just stropping himself, sir.—*Old Gold and Black.*

GEOLOGY 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.

Amid the songs of the students, accompanied by voices of the once dignified professors, the first day of the trip was started. One of the most interesting things observed during the first day of the tour was Natural Bridge in Virginia. This unusual formation, 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 excitement was furnished by the activities of an intoxicated gentleman next door who was indulging in the pastime of beating his wife. However, this disturbance was soon quelled by the arrival of the police and the consequent removal of the "wife-beater." The travelers returned to their slumbers, from which they had been so rudely awakened. 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 Caverns was visited in this valley.

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

Leaving Washington Friday morning the travelers turned their faces toward North Carolina. Many interesting places were visited Friday, including the beautiful old home 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 museum, studying the coal and iron formations.

Saturday night the travelers arrived at High Point College all tired but very much pleased over the trip.

This trip is made every year by the geology class and does much to attract 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 arose at the Cooperative Association meeting on Wednesday was a report from Winifred Halstead '27, chairman of the committee on investigation of the cut system.

"The committee elected has been meeting 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 suggest as best fitted to the needs of N. J. C. is one based on scholarship. It should be called an 'attendance' rather than a 'cut' system. It follows:

"1. Students having an average of 2 or above will be allowed unlimited class cuts.

"2. Fair students, maintaining an average of 3, are to be allowed twenty class cuts a year, not more than ten of which may be taken in one semester.

"3. Students whose average falls below 3 are to be allowed no cuts.

"This system allows a chance for freedom, providing that sufficient time and effort is given to academic work. To base cuts on scholarship is undoubtedly the only fair plan. Illness cuts under this system would be excused. It must now be presented to the administration, for their rejection or approval.—*Campus News, New Jersey College for Women.*

Thurston: Did you hear about the panic in the picture show Friday?

Ellnor: No; did a fire cause it?

Thurston: No, the lights turned on too suddenly.—*Old Gold and Black.*

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ORATORICAL AND ESSAY WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Contest Proves to Be Extremely
Interesting Verbal
Combat

NEW TALENT REVEALED

Through Generosity of Two High Point
Business Men Medals
Are Presented

Miss May Frazier was the winner in the Essay Contest, and Mr. Herman Coble emerged undefeated in the Oratorical Contest held last night in the college chapel before a large audience of students and local citizens.

It was one of the most interesting verbal combats in the history of the college and again revealed latent talent. All speakers delivered their addresses in such an eloquent and forceful manner that the audience was held in suspense throughout.

Through the generosity of two prominent business men of High Point, it was possible to award to the winners the S. L. Davis essay medal and the Robinson oratorical medal.

The judges for the essay contest were: Mrs. T. Wingate Andrews, of High Point, Mrs. W. C. Jones, of High Point, and Mrs. H. W. Maier, of Thomasville. The judges for the oratorical contest were: Mr. J. Norman Wills and Rev. L. W. Gerringer, of Greensboro, and Rev. J. E. Pritchard, of Asheboro.

The subjects follow:

"The Light That Never Fails," May Frazier.

"The Woman of Today," Emma Lewis Whitaker.

"What Is the Purpose of Life?" Annie Lee Jarrell.

"The Educated Woman in the Home," Lelia Wagoner.

Subject for the oratorical contest:

"What Next?" H. E. Coble.

F. M. Furr, who was scheduled to speak on the subject, "The World's Greatest Battlefield," was unable to take part on account of illness.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL HAVE BUSY SUMMER

Many of the "Profs" Will Become Students for the Summer Months

Many activities will claim the attention of the college faculty during the summer months. A number of the teachers will attend the summer sessions of some of the well known larger institutions in order to be better prepared for their profession. Miss Vera Idol and Miss Mabel Williams will attend Columbia University in New York City. They expect to be able to complete the work for the M. A. degree. Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women, will also study at Columbia University this summer.

Prof. S. P. Yarborough will study at the University of South Carolina during the first part of the summer. He will attend the second quarter of the summer session of the University of North Carolina. Professor Mourane will also be at Chapel Hill for a part of the summer; he will spend his vacation in New York state. Another member of the faculty who will be at the University of North Carolina is Prof. W. F. McCanness, who expects to complete this summer his work for the doctor's degree in English.

Miss Novella McIntyre, of the music department will study during the summer with Crosby Adams at Montreat.

(Continued on Page Five)

THE CLASS OF '27



THIRTEEN SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEGREES MONDAY

Thirteen seniors will receive the first degrees ever conferred by High Point College next Monday morning, when the commencement exercises will come to a close in a blaze of glory. The events that have already taken place have been unusually good, but the most interesting events are yet to come. This evening in the college auditorium the music department will present the beautiful and popular cantata, "The Rose Maiden."

Tomorrow will be Commencement Sunday. The highest official of the Methodist Protestant Church in Amer-

ica, Dr. T. H. Lewis, of Washington, D. C., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the First M. P. Church of High Point. Students and faculty members will attend the service in a body. Tomorrow afternoon at 6:45, the seniors will hold a vesper service on the campus. At 8 o'clock, President R. M. Andrews will deliver a farewell address to the senior class.

But Monday will be the great day! At 11 o'clock Monday morning, the academic procession will march from Woman's hall to Roberts hall. The seniors will wear the bachelor's caps and

gowns, plain black, but the faculty will be resplendent in robes of brilliant hues, representing their degrees and the colleges from which they were obtained. The trustees of the college will also march in the academic procession.

Judge Isaac M. Meekins, one of the most famous orators of North Carolina, will deliver the literary address. Then will come announcements for the next year, the awarding of medals, and the bestowing of the degrees with the diplomas. Thus will be brought to an end a great year in the history of High Point College.

HUNTER ELECTED PRES. OF JUNIOR CLASS

Harrison and Braxton Defeated in
Election—Hunter Baseball
Manager

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 bestowing on him the high honor of class presidency.

Mr. Hunter also devotes much of his time to athletics. During the past spring he has served as the manager of the baseball team and his friends claim that he will make a strong bid for a line position on the football team next fall. Mr. Hunter ranks high in the academic standing of the college,

DELLA BAKER, SOPRANO, IN CONCERT LAST NIGHT

Rendered Program Enjoyed By Large
Audience—Last Number of
Lyceum Course

WAS ACCOMPANIED BY MINOR

Last night in the college auditorium Della Baker, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera, gave the last number of the concert course to an appreciative and enthusiastic audience. Miss Baker, who enjoys wide fame, gave one of the best performances of the year, and was ably accompanied by Miss Alliene R. Minor.

The following numbers were rendered during the evening:

- I.
- Aria: Sortita d'Ofelia (Amleto), Fa-cio.
- Alleluiah, Mozart.
- II.
- Ich Lieb' eine Blume, Franz.
- Fur Musik, Franz.

(Continued on Page Four)

CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD BY THE SENIORS THIS MORNING AT 11

Farewell Exercises of First
Senior Class Are Well
Carried Out

MANY FRIENDS PRESENT

Class Presents College with Memorial
to Dr. C. L.
Whitaker

This morning at 11 o'clock the seniors conducted charming class day exercises on the campus. A fairly large audience was present to witness this first program of its kind ever to be held here. The girls were dressed in pastel shades of sport silk dresses, the colors ranging through pink, yellow, lavender, and white, while the boys wore plain dark suits.

The first part of the program consisted of appropriate exercises at the planting of a tree, after which came the exercises proper of class day, followed by the presentation of the bronze tablet to be placed in the library in memory of Dr. Whitaker.

The following is the complete program for the day:

1. Band concert.
2. Salutatory address.
3. Music, band.
4. Class History.
5. Class Poem.
6. Music, band.
7. Class Prophecy.
8. Tragedy.
9. Last Will and Testament.
10. Music.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION RECENTLY ORGANIZED

New Constitution Drawn up—Former
Students of College Eligible
For Membership

W. M. LOY FIRST PRESIDENT

The High Point College Alumni Association was organized at a meeting of the senior class last Friday afternoon. H. E. Coble, the class president, appointed a committee which had been working on a constitution and by-laws for some time. The same was unanimously adopted after some minor revisions.

The constitution provides that all former students of High Point College are eligible for membership in the association, but none save graduates are eligible to hold office. All faculty members are eligible to honorary membership, but neither vote nor hold office. All officers and the executive committee are nominated by a committee and elected by ballots, which are sent out by the treasurer accompanied with a statement for three dollars, (\$3.00) as an annual fee, which entitles the members to receive the college newspaper. If a member fails to pay this annual fee he also "falls" to vote. All committees, save the executive, are appointed by the president of the association.

The following committees are provided for: The executive committee, which has general oversight of the association's work; the campus committee, the religious activities committee, the athletic committee, the auditing committee, and the literary committee.

All officers and committees are elected or appointed annually except the executive committee who hold office for a period of three years.

(Continued on Page Five)

DISTRIBUTE ANNUALS AMONG STUDENTS

Workmanship of Highest Type—Student
Body Well Pleased With
First Year Book

The Zeniths have come from the press and are being distributed among the students. The delay was not caused by the publishers, but by the neglect of the students in paying for them.

The workmanship is fine. The book contains 150 pages and is bound with a purple binding, with engravings of silver. Every club, class and organization is well represented in the Zenith.

Each student is well pleased with the Zenith. We are glad that the college is able to get out an annual of this type in its first attempt, and we are glad indeed that it has pleased the student body as a whole. It has been through their efforts, works, and contributions that the annual is made possible. This book is ours and a part of our activities. It is impossible to give the real value of it.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of High Point College

Member of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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Keith Harrison... Ass't Editor-in-Chief
Mamie York... Associate Editor
Talmadge C. Johnson... Faculty Director
William Ragan... Athletic Department
Canary Johnson... Society Department
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PARAGRAPHS

Lillian, the juniors were proud of you last Wednesday.

Jewell, the whole school was indeed proud of you Friday.

Exam preparation and picnics collided last week, but no damage has as yet been felt. Dad will tell of that next week.

"Money, money, money"—the favorite cry of the college student.

High Point College was well represented at the Virginia-Carolina game Saturday in Greensboro.

'Tis with sad hearts we all part Monday. Here's hoping everyone will be back September 5th with a new student.

Seniors, don't forget us—write to the Hi-Po weekly.

Cecil Watham was called home on Wednesday an account of his father's illness. The students regret to hear of his father's illness and also to lose Cecil.

Seniors have now received and are ready to lose their dignity. The investiture service was held last Wednesday.

Quite a number of book agents around. No, thanks, we desire to give away books now—not buy.

Professor Johnson says he spent an hour on his chapel talk for last week. So the faculty does have to "think" for us sometimes.

Seniors

Every manufacturing establishment is judged by its finished products. This is the only way to judge fairly and rightly. College is comparable to a manufacturing establishment in that it is a workshop in which workers strive to produce useful and finished products, and from it go products to the masses of the people. They go for service.

Our young institution is fortunate in sending out finished products this year. The seniors, thir-



HERMAN EARL COBLE Burlington, N. C.

Originality and brains made him president of the class of '27. Perhaps our next President will have these qualities, and will sign his name "H. E. C."

teen in number, have so heartily supported every movement and activity of the school life that we are confident that their support will be extended and exercised in the phases of their vocational choices, and that their efforts, their desires, and their ambitions are successfully supported by careful training. We believe their ideals to be high. Service seems to be their motto.

Next year these seniors will be out in the different phases of work, but we are confident that their interests 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 attained 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 aching 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 step into the limelight of life ready and willing to go forward speaking in gentle whispers the greatness of the college we have learned to love; anxious to give the world the best we have in us, and bring honor to our Alma Mater. Whether we win or whether we fail, High Point College will stand out to the class of 1927 as a guiding port.

During these formative years of High Point College we have had some mountains that seemed hard to climb, some gruelling tasks to do, but we enjoyed the struggle and will praise our old Alma Mater the more for it.

We are leaving with our well wishes for you fellow students. We are leaving to radiate the spirit of High Point College forever. No

longer will we be present in person, but we will be with you in spirit.

We thank all of you for your special courtesies to us, and we join with one voice in saying—farewell.

H. E. COBLE, Pres. of Senior Class.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD FOR NEW STUDENTS

"A large enrollment of new students is the encouraging prospect for 1927-28 at High Point College." This is the report of Mr. H. A. Garrett, field representative, in an interview last week.

At the present time there have been quite a few applications for admission for next year and, according to Mr. Garrett, there are a great many who have signified their intention to enroll that have not yet sent in their application.

Thus far in his work Mr. Garrett has not been out of this state, but it is expected that the work of canvassing North Carolina will be finished within the next month. Mr. Garrett reports that the greatest number of new students for next year will probably be from Davidson county, but that Forsythe, Guilford, and Halifax counties will be largely represented in the new enrollment. The proportion of girls and boys will be about the same as it is this year—just about equal.

The enrollment for next year is expected to be well over 350, and the facilities for accommodating this number will not be over-crowded. The Administration of High Point College is well pleased with this optimistic prospect for next year, and are planning the future growth of the institution to be in keeping with the increased enrollment.

"It's easy to see that Jones is one of the newly rich."

"How's that?"

"Every time he steps out of his limousine he forgets and looks for the meter."—Queen's Blue.

Everette—What's the latest thing out in men's clothes?

Moses—Donno; what?

Everette—Women.—Old Gold and Black.

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JEWELL BERTICE HUGHES
Randleman, N. C.

In all of the finer arts, such as music and love, "Jule" excels.

Class History

The Senior Class of 1927, the initial class of High Point College, is a synthetic creation, a conglomeration. Each member was rocked 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. Coble came from Wake Forest; Cleo Harrel from Salem; Eugenia Williams from Shenandoah; Margaret Perry from Greensboro College for Women; Pomona Johnson and Mabel Balch from Guilford; May Frazier and Emma Lewis Whitaker from North Carolina College for Women; Ethel Blackwelder, Jewel Hughes, Callie Isley, O. C. Loy, and W. M. Loy from Elon. Each "had elsewhere its setting and cometh from afar."

When High Point College opened her doors for the first time, in the fall of 1924, thirteen ex-freshmen were greeted by incompleting dormitories, seventeen days of continuous rain, and mud of a depth and nature rarely experienced. The environment was very conducive to devolution. Turtles and crawfish would have been the natural consequence of the process. However, fate was kind and all have survived. Rain still occasionally comes, but the evolutionary growth of the college has eliminated the other named conditions. Each year of our stay has become more pleasant. A more comfortable, wholesome, and congenial atmosphere can hardly be found among the institutions of this nature in the South.

As stated, the Class of '27 started on its academic journey with "unlucky" thirteen members, and its ultimate destination is approached by the same. Two members have been lost while an equal addition has been made, thus, maintaining the inauspicious number "thirteen." The principle deduced from the clinging mud of '24 seems to have become a coercive, dominating force in the lives of the individual members. Tenacity and determination characterize the class as a whole. Almost every member has climbed to his present heights in the academic realm through the most adverse conditions. Some members have had outside duties sufficient to debilitate the man of average powers.

Few classes have ever experienced a more absolute freedom. There have been no upperclassmen to dictate nor to advise; our unquestioned liberty has not been curbed by traditions; but at all times we have been governed by conclusions drawn from our own deliberations. Unbiased, and unprejudiced we have stood and acted.

With this air of freedom we have at all times had a consciousness of our responsibility as the first class. The establishment of precedence has been strenuously avoided that classes who follow may be left to the dictates of future light.

W. M. Loy, Historian.

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY HAS FINAL PROGRAM

Lucille Morrison, 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 on May 12th. 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 Morrison 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, Dot Hoskins and Pauline Hicks.
5. What this Society has Meant to Me, Nettie Stuart.
6. Vocal solo, Vera Smith.
7. Au revoir to Nikanthans, Emma Lewis Whitaker.
8. Society song.



EUGENIA FLAY WILLIAMS
Greensboro, N. C.

*"To see her is to know her;
To know her is to love her."*

HARVEY YOUNG HEADS RISING SOPHOMORE CLASS

Harvey Young of Stokesdale, N. C., was elected president of the sophomore class of 1927-28 at a meeting of this year's freshman class held last Friday at two o'clock. Young is very popular among his classmates and was chosen on his merits of scholarship and ability as a leader.

Roy Perdue of Roanoke, Va., was elected vice-president, Nettie Stuart of Liberty, N. C., was elected secretary, and Elizabeth Hanner of Julian, N. C.,

was chosen as treasurer. Ralph Mulligan of Uniontown, Pa., was selected as the class reporter.

A special feature of the meeting was the discussion of the class memorial which the present Freshman class is planning to present to its alma mater during the senior year. A large sum was fixed as the quota, the amount to come from assessments which will be placed upon the present class members on registration days for the next three years.

Love is something that brings heaven down on earth and raises hell.

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothinian literary society held their last meeting of the year Wednesday night of last week and much interest was shown in the plans for the society for next year. Much business was transacted as this was the last meeting of the year.

The program was as follows:

Devotional by Dallas Rathbone.

Debate: Resolved—That Esperanto Should be International Language.

Mr. Charles Brooks gave a very interesting talk on the Personality of Will Rodgers.

The program was very interesting but cut short because of a tremendous amount of business. Plans and preparations were made for even a more successful year in 1928.

"It's a great life," remarked the Freshman.

The Somnambulist: "If you don't waken."—Salemite.

"I want to buy a pencil."

"Hard or soft?"

"Hard, it's for a stiff exam."—Queen's Blue.



MABEL INEZ BALCH
Leaksville, N. C.

French and Spanish never stump her. In these she is an ever-ready friend to help others.



EMMA LEWIS WHITAKER
Tobaccoville, N. C.

The one who has proved her capability in all phases of college life—literary, business, and academic.



ETHEL VIRGINIA BLACKWELDER
Concord, N. C.

*Thirteen muscles to smile, sixty-three to frown.
Ethel believes in economy, doesn't she?*

Last Will and Testament

State of North Carolina,
County of Guilford:
We, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, being of a sound mind, memory, and understanding, and being cognizant of the irregularity 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 such estates as the fates have allowed us to accumulate, we make the following disposition, viz.:

SECTION I

Article 1. We desire that our executor, hereinafter named, see that our funeral services be directed in accordance with the wishes of our friends and relatives, pay all funeral expenses, together with our just debts, including society dues, library fines, book store bills, and laboratory fees. The aforesaid debts shall be paid out of the first money belonging to our estate which may come into his hands.

Article 2. We give and bequeath to the Dean of Women the privilege of giving social hour at any time she wishes, provided it is not too often, and hoping that she may break up many forlorn love affairs.

SECTION II

Article 1. To the class of '28 we give and bequeath all our senior privileges, particularly our privileges of honor dates once a week, those taken as well as given, hoping that they may ascertain what these privileges are and not abuse them.

Article 2. To the sophomore class we will our beauty and attractiveness, including curling irons, compacts, and other aids to the aforesaid beauty and attractiveness.

Article 3. We give to the freshman class our excess knowledge, hoping they will make better use of it than we have.

SECTION III

Article 1. May Frazier wills her dignity to Helen Hayes, Virginia Pickens and Louise Holmes, the said characteristic to be used as the common property of the aforesaid parties.

Article 2. Pomona Johnson bequeaths her successful love affair to Lois Coble, who will have the same right to become engaged while in college, the fates to the contrary notwithstanding.

Article 3. "Red" Perry wills and bequeaths to Effie Keck her golden locks to be used to induce those who enter the beauty parlor to desire the "eaten crop."

Article 4. Mabel Balch willingly bequeaths her knowledge of French to Vista Dixon.

Article 5. Gene 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 6. To Pauline Hicks is given the perseverance of Ethel Blackwelder, hoping the same will be cultivated.

Article 7. Cleo Harrell wills and bequeaths to Elizabeth Nicholson her stored up knowledge of Home Economics.

Article 8. Herman Coble wills his originality to "Pat" Paschall.

Article 9. To Nick Sides and Dwight Hearne, Bill and O. C. Loy will their privilege of getting married during their college careers.

Article 10. Emma Lewis Whitaker wills and bequeaths her subscription to the Hi-Po to Louise Adams.

Article 11. To Loraine Ellison, Callie Isley bequeaths her friendly disposition and unselfish ways.

Article 12. Jewel Hughes' musical talent and accomplishment are hereby 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 our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we, the class of twenty-seven, the testators, have to this our will set our hands and seal this, the 24th day of May, Anno Domini one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-seven.

CLASS OF '27 (Seal).



WILLIAM MCKINLEY LOY
Burlington, N. C.

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

Della Baker, Soprano,
in Concert Last Night

(Continued from Page One)

Ach wenn ich doch ein Munchen war! Franz.

III.

Listening, Besly.
To One Who Passed Whistling Thro' the Night, Gibbs.

When Celia Sings, Moir.

IV.

Chet l'extase languoureuse, Dubussy.
Volez que le Printemps, Dubussy.

La chanson de L'alonette, Labo.
V.
I Heard a Cry, William Arms Fisher.
Dawn, Pearl Curran.
Memory, Rudolph Ganz.
The Answer, Robert H. Terry.

A magazine writer says that a dog fills an empty place in man's life. This is especially true of the hot-dog.—Salemite.

He—I'd like to propose a little toast.
She—Nothing doing, kid; I want a regular meal.—Technician.



MARGARET EMMA PERRY
Thomasville, N. C.

'Tis voted she's the wittest, now about adding the most attractive?

RECORDS SHOW GOOD
CLASS ATTENDANCE

Records show that there a number of students who have not been absent from a class 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.

Dr. R. M. Andrews, president, paid high tribute to these students in a chapel service some time ago, commend-

ing 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.

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

Waiter: "But why the dog, sir?"
Skibby: "To eat the steak, you fool!"—Old Gold and Black.



CALLIE EUNICE ISLEY
Burlington, N. C.

Dancing black eyes, a touch of humor, a sense for the serious—then we have Callie.



OVANDA COLUMBUS LOY
Burlington, N. C.

"And still we gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Class Prophecy

Supernatural revelations have long ago ceased to exist. The sibyls are in their caves no longer, and the long-whiskered prophet, too, has disappeared. There remains, however, one means of prophecy that cannot fail of fulfillment, and so, I, the prophet, through the inspiration of three years of association with these eager minds predict the outcome of their lives after they have left the memorable halls of High Point College. By the manner of their work here, I shall foretell the work of their future.

For three long years I have been a day-dreamer and a night-prowler on the campus. By associating with the class of '27 I have been able to learn some of the faults, habits, and experiences of the individual members. Guided by the information of the past, I have been called from the daily grind of the present and have been shown bright worlds 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, Greensboro, where he will bitterly denounce class prejudices, knickers for both boys and girls, and "bootlegging." When he chooses to come 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 discussing the merits and demerits of Chevrolets while O. C., deeply concerned with the "inheritance of acquired characteristics," will contend that his children cannot possibly inherit the characteristics of marrying while in college.

May Frazier will receive her M. A. degree at Columbia University, and travel with the Redpath Chautauqua, lecturing on the "Art of Self-Culture." Later she will reside in a nearby city where she will divide here time between home duties and part-time instructor of English at a well known college.

Margaret Perry will teach "gym" in High Point High School, of which her husband will be principal.

Mabel Balch will complete a course in Romance Languages at the University of Paris, and return to America to become head of the language department at a North Carolina college.

Emma Lewis Whitaker will become society editor for the *Baltimore Sun*, but will realize later that politics is her calling and run for Congress in the Fifth District. She will be assisted in her campaign by Callie Isley, who will have great influence because of her position as supervisor of education in Alamance County.

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

Jewel Hughes will become pianist for the Chicago Concert Company, until she gives up this career for an intensive course in Home Economics.

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

Herman Coble, our president, with his fine qualities of leadership, will become governor of Texas and probably rise to even greater positions.

Cleo Harrell will teach Home Economics in Spray High School and later become matron in a reformatory for boys.

Alas, the curtain of my brain is falling. I cannot see any more. My own future remains closed behind it. But what does it matter? Destiny will deal with me as it sees fit.

EUGENIA WILLIAMS, *Prophet*.

He (talking to little brother)—Your sister's spoiled.

Little Brother—Naw she ain't! It's that perfume you sent her.—Old Gold and Black.

Russell B (in lunch room)—Say, there is a fly in this milk!

Tom Perry—Oh, be sociable. He won't drink much!—Old Gold and Black.



ALMA CLEO HARRELL
East Bend, N. C.

Quiet and unassuming, yet a true friend to all.

**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 Frazier; treasurer, D. C. Loy; registrar, Ethel Blackwelder; executive committee, Mabel Balch and Cleo Harrell, term expires 1928; Eugenia Williams and Margaret Perry, terms expire 1929; Jewel Hughes and Pomona 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 association to co-operate with the college in every possible way; first, because of its interest in and devotion to its alma mater; second, as a token of its appreciation for benefits received at her hands.

Pa Perkins says that the poorest way to get out of a car is through the windshield.—*Old Gold and Black*.

**Faculty Members Will
Have Busy Summer**

(Continued from Page One)

Her vacation will be taken at her home in Asheville. Coach J. P. Boylin will attend either the University of Minnesota or the University of Michigan. Mrs. A. T. 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. Allred will teach

in the summer session of the city high school, and Prof. Dan Smith will teach music at his home. Mrs. H. A. White will spend some weeks in the New England states. Prof. T. C. Johnson will do some evangelistic work and some supply work for nearby churches. Dean P. E. Lindley will continue as acting pastor of the First M. P. Church of High Point.

President R. M. Andrews will be busy throughout the summer with the campaign for new students. He will also attend the meeting of the General Board of Education at Pittsburgh.



REBECCA MAY FRAZIER
High Point, N. C.

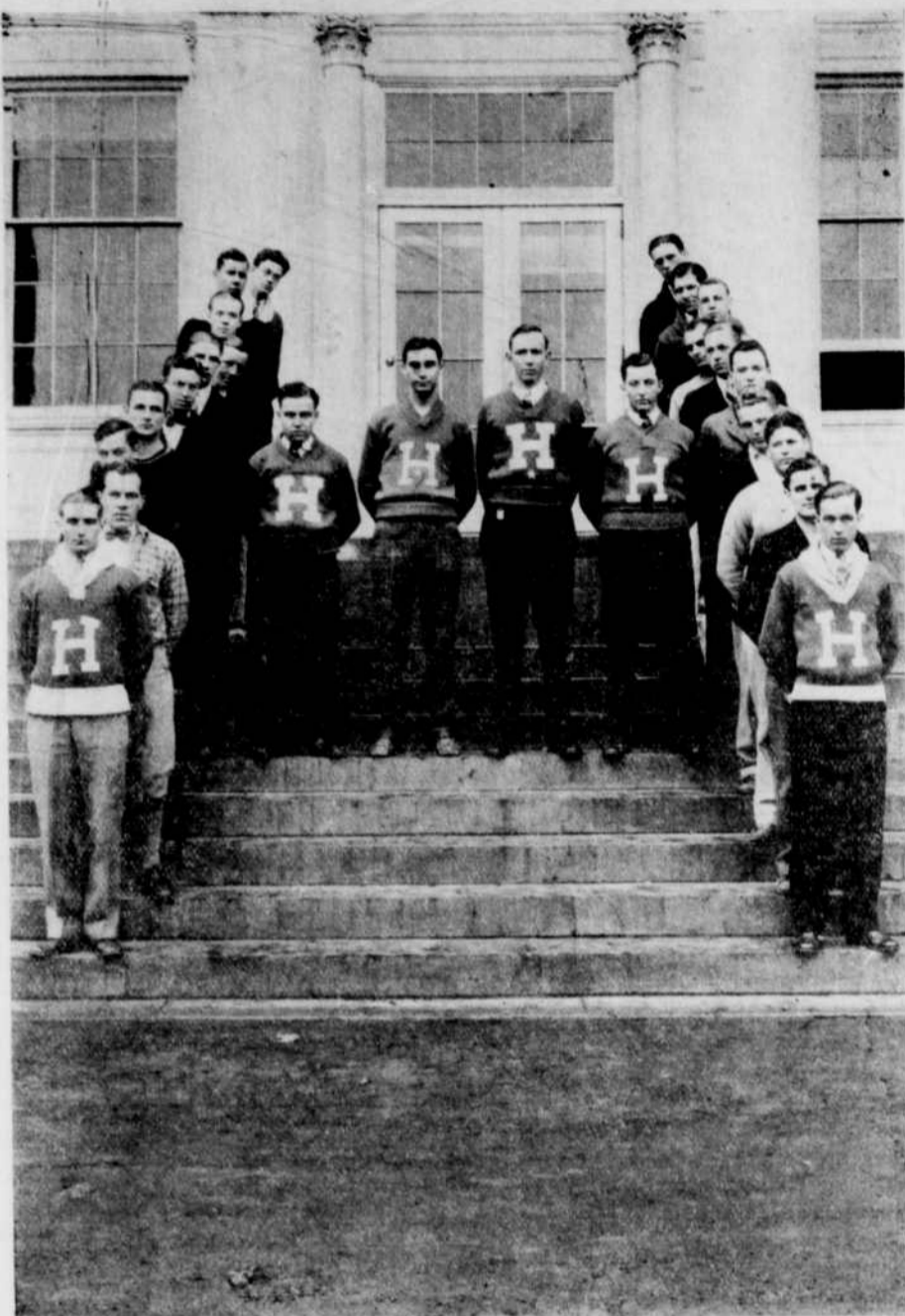
May is a personification of the word efficiency.



FLORA POMONA JOHNSON
Gibsonville, N. C.

Can one be a scholar, a friend and a lover all at the same time? Yes, Pony did it.

H. P. C. MONOGRAM CLUB



Following a successful year of athletics, the High Point College Monogram Club has a total membership of thirty men to complete a roster of hard-working athletes who have made history for the three-year-old school. Fourteen men donned the uniforms of various athletic events for the first time and won the coveted "H." Practically the entire thirty members of the club took part in the four events with unlimited success, showing that the small number of athletes in the school was possessed with real ability and determination. To make athletic history very promising in the future the entire group has signified their intentions of returning to the school next year, and with experienced men to compose his teams Coach Jack Boylin should surprise the state in athletic achievements next year. Especially should this hold true in basketball when it is found that he has six stars to flash through a fine schedule. The football schedule for next fall is a very difficult one and with the return of the entire squad some great surprises are held in store.

Those winning their letters were, (reading from right to left): Holmes, Mulligan, Mitchell, Watham, Lewis, Paschall, Brasser, Thompson, Carroll, Yow, Rodgers, Hauser, Hill, Lemons, Ellington, Perry, MacFadden, Rowan, Dixon, MacMannis, Lee, Blosser, Hackman, Brooks. (Heath, Martin, Fuqua, Hedrick and Perdue are missing from picture).

Football Prospects Good

The prospects for a winning football team at High Point College in the fall of 1927 appear to be the best since the school has been founded. The season opens early, September 17, with Elon College. The entire schedule has practically been completed.

C. D. SIDES INSTALLED AS THALEAN PRESIDENT

Last Meeting of the Year is Held; Coble 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. H. E. Coble, a senior, gave the society a farewell address. Mr. Coble 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. Coble to the list of honorary members.

Short speeches were made concerning the year's work, and a brief business session was held.

On Thursday afternoon the second annual Thalean Picnic was held at Ogburn's pond, near Stokesdale. All members, except two, were present.

The afternoon was spent in exploring the surrounding country, swimming, and "pitching horse shoes." At five o'clock a fire was built and weinies were soon being roasted. Sandwiches of various kinds, pickles, cake, coffee, and lemonade quickly disappeared.

At 6:30 the party left for home feeling that another event of the society year had been a success.

"I hear some of the pros are fast."
"Well, none of them have passed me yet."

"I've got some loving to do" sighed Solomon as he made out the day's schedule.—The Bull Dog.

At the **BROADHURST** Friday-Saturday **TOM MIX** —in— "OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER"

At the **BROADWAY** **TIM McCOY** in "WARPAINT" Also Serial "MELTING MILLIONS"

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—or the day when the Last Senior leaves—

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STUDENTS

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