

American University Wins From Panthers Saturday

FINAL SCORE 29-22

Lack of Practice During Holidays, Panthers Fail to Do Best Playing

RETURN GAME HERE SAT.

University Squad Plays Panthers at Y. M. C. A. Saturday Night. Good Game Anticipated

A fierce passing attack and several spectacular shorts near the close of the game spelled defeat for the Purple Panthers on Saturday night in Washington, D. C., when the American University nosed out our boys by a 29-22 count.

Coach Springston of the American University started his second team against High Point, but found it necessary to insert his first team into the game before the end of the first half. The score at the end of the first half was 12-8 with the American University on the big end.

Coach Boylin's charges seemed a little off form owing to the long lay-off over the holidays. In the middle of the last half, Snyder, Panther center, was forced from the game on personal fouls. Snyder was one of the main cogs in Boylin's machine, the big boy scoring eight points before his retirement from the game. Litman, Brasser, and Mulligan also entered the fray at this time. Snyder led the Panthers in scoring, followed by Mulligan and Hill. Number 7 of American University, led his team in scoring.

The American University team will come to High Point for a return game with the Panthers on Saturday, January 14. Students and local supporters are looking forward with much interest to this game, and think that the University team is due for a setback when they appear on the Panthers' home court.

STUDENTS RETURN AFTER VACATION

Holidays Spent in Many States. Practically All Students Return to Work

EXAMS CLOSE AT HAND

After spending two weeks at their various homes, the students of High Point College returned Wednesday, January 4, 1928, to their class room work and to begin preparation for mid-term examinations which begin January 16 and last until January 20.

Some of the students were late in returning to the campus as they lived in distant states and could not get back on scheduled time owing to the cold weather and the distance. Practically all the student body returned and many new students are expected to enroll after the examinations, which will increase the number close to the 350 mark, having something like 325 enrolled at the present.

Several of the students remained at the college during the vacation as the distance was too great for them to go home and return in time for classes. These students were mostly from the state of Illinois, while one was from Cuba and two from Kentucky.

Three of the students spent most of their holidays in Detroit at the Tenth Quadrennial Convention for the young people as representatives of the Christian Endeavor from High Point College. Miss Young accompanied them on the

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Jan. 16-21, 1928

Monday morning, 9-12: Eng. 1-2, Eng. 3-4, Eng. 11-12, Greek 7-8, Chem. 12.

Monday afternoon, 2-5: Eng. 7-8, Chem. 8, Greek 3-4, Span. 9-10, German 3-4, Journalism, Math. 1-2, Home Ec. 12.

Tuesday morning, 9-12: Hist. 1-2, Hist. 3-4, Home Ec. 14.

Tuesday afternoon, 2-5: Botany 1-2, Chem. 1-2, German 1-2, Ed. 7-8, Hist. 5-6.

Wednesday morning, 9-12: Zool. 7-8, French 3-4, Rel. Ed. 3-4, Math. 3-4, Philosophy, Span. 5-6, Chem. 15.

Wednesday afternoon, 2-5: Biol. 1-2, Latin 5-6, Eng. 5-6, Physics 1-2, French 11-12, Home Ec. 10, French 5-6.

Thursday morning, 9-12: French 1-2, Zool. 3-4, Hist. 7-8, Eng. 13-14, Math. 5-6, Home Ec. 3.

Thursday afternoon, 2-5: Rel. Ed. 1-2, Bible 5-6.

Friday morning, 9-12: Sociology, Latin 1-2, Math. 7-8, Ed. 9-10, Ed. 1-2.

Friday afternoon, 2-5: Span. 1-2, Span. 3-4, Latin 11-12.

Saturday morning, 9-12: Psychology, Home Ec. 2.

Note: Latin 13 will be scheduled by Miss Williams. Please report any conflicts to instructors.

"MONK" HILL CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL SQUAD

Championship of Little Five Is Expected to Be Given Panther Squad

A GOOD SEASON IS ANTICIPATED

For the benefit of those members of the student body and faculty who do not know our captains and managers in the sports that will take up the remainder of the year, the Hi-Po takes this opportunity to inform you.

Lawton ("Monk") Hill will captain the 1927-1928 basketball team. It is hoped the Panther five will bring home the Little Five championship. A. C. C. has already passed by the wayside, having been defeated on their own court 29-25. Wade Fuquay is the manager of the local quintet.

"Monk" Hill has also been placed in charge of the baseball squad, assuming managership of this spring's baseball squad. Ray Dixon will captain the team. With such a capable manager and captain, the team is sure to surprise us all this year.

High Point College's first track team

(Continued on Page Two)

CORDOVA SINGERS TO APPEAR IN THIRD NUMBER OF LYCEUM

Program Under Direction of Edward Clarke, Famous Baritone

8 O'CLOCK ON JANUARY 23

Concertiers Come With Great Reputation, Having Previously Toured South

The Cordova Concertiers, under the personal direction of Edward Clarke, will appear at High Point College January 23 as the third entertainment on the lyceum program. This company, under the management of Piedmont Bureau, is touring the south this season.

While most singers have an ambition to star in grand opera, Mr. Clarke and his assisting artists have prepared themselves carefully for recital programs. Edward Clarke received his education and early musical training in Toronto and has supplemented that study with extensive periods in London and Paris under such famous masters as Seagle, Bouhy, Shakespeare, and the great DeReske.

Rachel Stenman Clarke, violinist, was born in Wlochawek, Russian Poland, and has availed herself of the most thorough musical education. She possesses the distinctive temperament and individuality of the Polish artist, and is a woman of charming personality. The past year Mr. and Mrs. Clarke spent a number of months in Spain making an intensive study of Spanish music and literature. A distinctive part of the program of the Cordova Concertiers will be a section in Spanish costume, a brief talk on Spain, her customs, music and life, and a number of stirring songs, readings and ensemble numbers.

Helen Webb, soprano, and Frederick Searle, accompanist and piano soloist, are to be the assisting artists with Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. A feature of the evening which will be of lively interest of the young people and will invite tender memories on the part of the older folk is a group of ye olde time melodies in ante bellum costume. If you want something instructive and entertaining, do not fail to hear this program.

Dr. Andrews to Atlantic City

Dr. Andrews, president of High Point College, left Monday for Atlantic City to attend the meeting of the American Association of Colleges and the National Council of Church Boards, both of which meet there this week.

Miss Louise Brensing, of Worcester, South Africa, but temporarily of Greensboro, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Paulette Rogers.

Oglethorpe and Miami May Appear on H. P. C. Football Schedule Next Season, Rumor Has It

Well founded rumors are circling about the campus to the effect that High Point College will really step into bigger football circles next season. The possibility is very promising that the Panthers of 1928 will travel to Atlanta, Georgia, where they will meet the strong Oglethorpe University team, which is rated as one of the leading teams in Southern football. It is also understood that the Purple Panthers will appear on Florida soil, to meet the Miami University eleven.

No definite schedule has been arranged, but from pre-supposition it is nearly certain that High Point College

will send its football team in 1928 to Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Maryland, and Florida.

Coach Boylin is planning on placing Monk Hill, star Panther athlete, in charge of this year's baseball team, and Mulligan in charge of the track team, so that he might devote his entire time to spring football practice.

Coach Boylin believes he will have one of the state's strongest teams next fall, since only two of his letter men, "Boob" Hauser and "Horse" Carroll, will be lost by graduation. The only thing that the student body and alumni regret is that the larger schools of this state will not meet us in competition.

Interesting Reports Made On Detroit Convention

ARE INCOMPLETE

Three Students and One Faculty Member Made Trip to Detroit

TELL OF NATIONAL WORK

Report on Different Countries Represented in Regard to Development of Christianity

This issue of the Hi-Po is edited by James Ellington and James Daughtry, members of the class in Journalism.

As a form of examination, Professor Johnson, instructor of Journalism, has devised this plan of arranging the students who are taking Journalism 3 and 4 into groups of two and each week these groups will edit the Hi-Po for one issue only.

This is no doubt the best plan possible to test the student's ability as an editor. In this way a student must have a fair knowledge of newspaper work in order to produce a complete paper.

Floyd Garrett, editor of the Hi-Po, has always seemed to please the people, and the editor of this edition hopes to do likewise.

STUDENTS IN SOCIOLOGY 20 MAKE SURVEY HERE

Nothing Definite Decided But Probably Questionnaires Will Be Sent Out to Students

It was announced Saturday by Dean Lindley, instructor of sociology, that the students of the sociology class would make a survey of the prominent business and professional men of High Point in order to obtain information concerning the conditions by which they succeeded in becoming leaders.

Action will be taken on this movement as soon as possible, probably at the beginning of the second semester. Questionnaires will be mailed to approximately 500 men in the city. Of course no name needs to be added to the questionnaire.

The principal purpose of this undertaking is purely a sociological one. In this way it is possible for the sociology students to study the conditions under which these men had to labor. There is no doubt but what such information as this would benefit the students greatly.

PRESIDENT ANDREWS SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of High Point College, made an interesting and worthwhile talk to the newly organized Y. M. C. A. on the campus. The Y. M. C. A. is a new organization on the campus and plans for a great activity in campus affairs is being advocated.

In his speech last Thursday, Dr. Andrews praised the boys who are responsible for such an organization as the Y. M. C. A. on the campus, and expressed his intention of giving his utmost support to establish a strong organization.

During the meeting, plans of activity were discussed but no definite acts were taken. The organization intends to foster a movement of friendship throughout the student body. The main purpose of the organization, as discussed in the meeting, is to solve the various problems which arise on the campus.

Irene Patterson had as her guest for the week-end Callie Isley, of Burlington, a graduate of last spring.

Ethel Blackwelder, '27, of Concord, spent several days of last week on the campus visiting friends.

Blanche Ingram and Treva Beeson had as their week-end guest Miss Besie Cooke, of Kernersville.

DR. GURLEY LECTURES TO ZOOLOGY STUDENTS

Gives Interesting Talk on Processes of Life—Is Member of University of Maryland Faculty

HE IS FORMER HIGH POINT BOY

Dr. Hubert T. Gurley, of the medical faculty of the University of Maryland, delivered a very interesting and pleasing lecture to the students in physiology at High Point College last Wednesday.

Taking as his subject the little quotation, "To function is to live and to live is to die," he gave in a very helpful way the physiology of life. Life is a process of construction and destruction. The human body is constantly building up and tearing down. No machine has been built as complicated as the human machine and no machine will stand the treatment the human machine gets and then function right on. As we live we are burning up and using out and repairing.

He explained carefully the physiology of the processes of life which come under the heads of Respiration and Circulation. Through these mediums the processes of life are carried out.

Dr. Gurley is a local boy and is very well known in the city. His success has been watched with such pride by his many friends. He could not realize that he was lecturing to a class of college boys on the same spot that he hunted rabbits only a few years ago.

(Continued on Page Three)

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PARAGRAPHS

Looks as if we are on our way
to another little five championship,
this time it is to be basketball.

Too bad Elon thought they had
such a good football team last fall,
won't play us a game of basketball,
but we should worry as we are not
out to lose so as to keep on playing.

Well, our team was defeated by
State before the Christmas holidays
but we won in what should have
been a football game over last
year's champs the night before.

It seems as if Pat Thomson is
going to make as big a record in
basketball as he did in football;
well here is our hand, Pat, and we
don't care if you do.

Wonder what the Greensboro
Daily News sport editor has to say
about a post season game between
the winner of the Little Five and
the Oak Ridge Cadets after the bat-
tle the all-state high school team
gave them at Lexington last week.

Snyder doesn't have to jump
when he shoots as the other boys do,
he just lays 'em in.

Must have been some trip the
delegates from here had to Detroit,
as they cannot get down to study-
ing, and they even have to bring to
the dining hall all of their sou-
venirs.

Wonder if Miss Young had a
good trip, not being able to teach
the students any history.

Even when it is cold and there
is no steam in the boys' building
they have one consolation; they can
go to bed.

Well, Seniors, what are you go-
ing to do about the gate? Do we
get one this year or not?

"It won't be long now," said a
student the other day as he was
preparing for the mid-term exam-
inations.

Examinations

Examinations are coming. All
over the campus apprehensive ques-
tions about what will be asked on
exams are floating, and those who
have or have not been studying
through the past semester may be
seen pouring anxiously over their
books. The idea of study permeates
the halls, and more studying will
be done this last week before
exams, probably, than all the past
weeks put together. Nor is this un-
usual. The week before exams
buzzes with the hum of industrious
studying at any college we have
ever heard of. And this is rightly
so. Examinations were created for
the purpose of clarifying and co-
ordinating the whole body of
knowledge acquired through the
term's study, and the week's re-
view should be a big factor in
clinching the ideas of the various
courses in the students' minds.

For this reason, and many others,
examinations are highly beneficial,
and yet they can be made very
harmful. Cramming for an exam
is a most injurious thing. A thing
learned for the moment soon fades
from the mind, and so the course
which a student does not study, and
passes by cramming for the exam,
is a total loss to the student. Not
only this, but cramming breaks
down the scholastic morale of both
the pupil and school. It tends to
lax preparation and poor study
during the year, and hence lowers
the scholastic standing of the
school. A school's power in the
world depends on its scholarship
record to a great extent and if a
pupil is proud of his school it is
up to him to do all in his power to
raise its scholastic record.

Students of High Point College,
as the week for examinations is at
hand, let us take a stand against
cramming, and develop within our
school a fine spirit of willing
scholastic effort, a fair attitude
towards examinations, and an hon-
est policy in the actual work, and
so all work together for the devel-
opment of a higher morale and
finer spirit in all our school work.

Getting Ahead

It has always been said that there
is more room at the top of the lad-
der, but few of us seem to realize
the fact as we are more interested
in worldly affairs than going for-
ward.

If we want to go forward we
cannot afford to sit still and expect
to get there, we must work and
work hard. It is the man that
burns the midnight oil that goes
the farthest in life while there are
some that seem to go a long ways
on what we might call the plain old
American 'bull.' It is funny how
one is criticised for something
when he is only enlarging on the
same thing we do, but we do not
realize it.

Wouldn't it be a fine thing if we
would write a letter dated forty
years from now, and put in the
letter just what we would like to be
forty years from now. I am sure
that we would be disappointed, but
if we were to work toward the goal
we set down, don't you suppose we
would get along just a little better
than we would if we did not have
anything in mind.

The young people of today do
not realize the fact that they are
the coming generation. There is

work to be done and we must not
let people say that we did not do
more than our parents did. It is
not the amount of knowledge that
one gets out of books that declares
him an educated man, but the un-
derstanding that he has of his fel-
low man, and the life that he lives.

If we would attend to the small
things as they come up, then the
big ones would not be so hard to
dispose of or take care of. We
have a responsibility on our shoul-
ders but we will not be called upon
to account for it for a long time.
We let it drag along, thinking that
we will look after it all at once and
save time of being disturbed, but
the time will come when we will
wish that the thing had been given
our attention all along, as it will be
very hard to do a thing in one or
two days that should have taken a
month or so.

When we go into a thing with a
group we must do our part in order
to get the thing to bring forth the
best results, one or two can not do
properly the work of a half dozen
people. We must also be willing to
help the other fellow as the time
will come when we need help, and
do you think that a man that has
been refused help will feel like
helping the person that refused
him. There is always something
that we can turn our hand to that
will be of help to others. We can
also be friendly toward those that
we come in contact with, having a
smile or some pleasant word for
them.

All of this helps to make us more
prepared to live a happy and pros-
perous life and to attract friends
from all parts of the country. "A
friend in need is a friend indeed"
would be a good motto for us to
adopt for ourself, saying that we
were going to help someone in need
and show that we were for a better
country.

Honesty is about the biggest fac-
tor in going to the top of the lad-
der. It shows that a man is true
and can be depended upon. Hon-
esty means a lot in one's life when
we come to have some responsibility
thrust upon our shoulders. We
cannot go in dishonesty without
being caught up with, and that is
where the rub comes in. Once a
man is found guilty of dishonesty
he is looked upon as being dis-
graced. It takes years and years
to build a reputation but it can be
torn down within the twinkling of
the eye, so we should be very care-
ful as to our building which goes
on day by day.

"MONK" HILL CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)

will be in charge of Ralph Mulligan,
who has been named captain in that
branch of athletics. Manager Charles
Amick is corresponding with Guilford,
Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne for dual
meets and also is planning on entering
the track team in the State Collegiate
Meet, to be held in the Greensboro
stadium. It is hoped that this sport
will create as much interest and en-
thusiasm at High Point College as it is
at the other leading institutions of the
South.

Juanita Amick was chosen as captain
of the girls' track team, which Mulli-
gan is also coaching. The girls will have
inter-class and inter-society meets. It
is hoped they can have a dual meet
with some other school on the same
day on which the second annual inter-
scholastic high school girls' track meet
will be held here.

Three cheers for the Panther leaders!

Where will I meet you?

I will meet you at

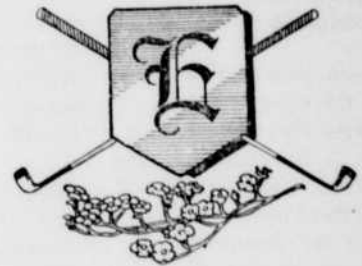
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Herman Coble, '27, was a visitor on the campus during the week-end.

Mabel Butler, a former H. P. C. student, spent the week-end with Elizabeth Nicholson.

SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN

The Thalean Literary Society held its first meeting after the Christmas holidays in the college auditorium Wednesday night.

The election of officers for the spring semester occupied practically all of the time. G. W. Andrew was chosen for the office of president. The president was selected from the senior class, as is customary. The following staff of officers was elected to assist Mr. Andrew: Vice-president, J. H. Kress; secretary, Fred Pegg; assistant secretary, C. P. Jones; marshal, Ralph Cottle; assistant marshal, C. W. Pope; critic, T. G. Madison; chaplain, Monroe Bennett; press reporter, Milbourne Ames; society reporter, T. J. Whitehead; pianist, C. D. Sides; debating coach, Harvey Young. The treasurer, D. D. Broome, was elected to serve the entire year.

The program committee arranged a short humorous program before the meeting and let the members draw for parts. Taft White made a short talk on how he spent the Christmas vacation. Grover Angel then spoke for several minutes, and a quartet, composed of Braxton, Amos, Bingham and Lemons, rendered a few discords. A spirited debate on the subject, "Resolved, That college bull-sessions are valuable," was won by G. W. Andrews and C. W.

Pope, who upheld the affirmative side of the question. The program was considered a good one to be extemporaneous.

The Thaleans are facing a semester of real work for the spring term. With intercollegiate debates to be held soon and Thalean Day rapidly approaching, the society will be very busy during the spring and winter months.

AKROTHINIAN

The election of officers for the next semester was the most important part of the society program last Wednesday night at its regular meeting. Virgil Yow was elected president; James Rogers, vice-president; James Asbury, secretary; Pat Paschal, critic, and Monk Hill, reporter. Bill Hunter, who was treasurer last semester, will continue to hold the same job. The society as a whole seemed to be very well pleased with the persons elected and feels sure that much progress will be made and the society will continue to grow in the future.

Several short talks were made by the persons elected, showing their appreciation and stating how they expected to help the society in the future. The remainder of the hour was taken up for the purpose of clearing up several business problems that were imperative.

The old officers will remain in office until the next semester. The society wishes to announce that there will be no program during examination week, which is very close at hand.

NIKANTHAN

The Nikanthan Literary Society met on Thursday, January 5, 1928. This was the first meeting of the new year and the last this semester.

An interesting debate opened the program. The question was, "Resolved, That the women of the United States should make a united effort at once to secure the equal rights amendment to the Federal Constitution." On the affirmative were Effie Keck and Lillie Mae Braxton, while the negative was upheld by Annie Lee Jarrell and Ruth Jarrell. The judge's decision was in favor of the affirmative.

An impressive reading was given by Mary Neal Shoaf.

Another interesting feature of this

program was a vocal solo by Vera Smith. She was accompanied by Pauline Hicks.

A talk on "How We Can Improve Our Society Programs" was given by Dora Pierman. She gave some valuable hints and criticisms which should be put into practice on the future programs.

The meeting closed with the singing of the society song.

INTERESTING REPORTS MADE ON DETROIT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

great movement is not to westernize Japan, but to remove the great sin by carrying Christ to her. The missionary's attitude toward the Japanese should be (1) humility, (2) helpfulness, (3) witnesses. Japan as well as other nations has agreed to accept Christ, but they are unwilling to accept American civilization.

Jabus Braxton gave some interesting facts about Africa. He showed that the attitude toward the Dark Continent was changing, and gave a varied selection of causes for the changes. Africa is changing in three ways, as was pointed out—physically, economically, racially, and socially. During Africa's progress she has given to other countries fine art and music, and at present it is anticipated that she will eventually give more.

Africa has been very religious for many centuries, but their form has been based upon ancestor worship. Today Mohammedanism is sweeping across Africa. It is combatting Christianity.

STUDENTS RETURN AFTER VACATION

(Continued from Page One)

trip along with Dean Lindley. They were in Detroit about nine days, including the time going and coming. While in Detroit they heard some of the best speakers that are to be found in the western hemisphere, including Japanese, Chinese, Americans and many others from all over the world.

Many of the professors visited their homes, their wives' homes, or friends out of town, while some few of them remained at the college through the holidays.

Examinations will start at the college on January 16 and will last through Saturday of the same week. No classes except the exams will be held that week and the following week the students will register for the last semester. Examinations at the college cause much studying, as the students are anxious to pass off their work and receive credits on their degrees.

After examinations there are always some few dropping out of school but on the other hand there are always some that come in from other schools that make up for those that fall by the wayside.

A TRAGEDY

(To Whom It May Concern)

Hats off to the boy who's fought the fight,

Who's played and lost the game.

Here's a sorrowful smile

And a hand worth while;

But he's only himself to blame.

She's one of our fair Co-eds,

But her heart had lost its grace—

For on the club-room stair

With a dignified air

She flashed a "gem" in his face.

Go back, my lad, to the girl of "G. C.,"

And reap the grain you've sown.

And when you make a call

At the Woman's Hall,

Let the other fellow's girl alone.

Jewelryman (showing clock): "Here is a good one. It will run eight days without winding."

Dixon: "Good gosh! How long will it run if you do wind it?"

"Don't cry, little boy. You'll get your reward in the end."

"S'pose so; that's where I allus get it."

MacMannis: "Who was Joan of Arc?"

Dixon: "The wife of Noah, who built it."

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(Continued in next issue)

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Panthers Defeat American University 37-20

H. P. C. Seeks Admission Into College Association

MAY BE RECEIVED

Dr. Andrews Attended the Conference at Atlantic City Last Week

DISCUSS CURRENT TOPICS

Investigation Shows 30 or 40 Per Cent of Colleges Have Added Bible to College Curricula

High Point College has made application for membership in the Association of American Colleges, stated Dr. Andrews, who has just returned from Atlantic City, where he attended the meeting of the Association last week. Dr. Andrews stated that he thinks it highly probable that High Point College will be accepted into the Association, as it has met all the requirements for membership.

The American Association of Colleges has nothing to do with the standing of the college. Its purpose is to promote higher education in the colleges which are members of this Association and to devise plans whereby the institutions may be made more efficient. Such problems as the administrative problem, the instructional and the endowment problems, are discussed and plans suggested for their solution. It is a meeting of the leading educators of America for the discussion and solution of the educational problems of the colleges and universities.

While in Atlantic City, Dr. Andrews attended the Counsel of Church Boards. "This conference was for the purpose of studying problems of religious education," said Dr. Andrews. Whether or not religious education should be re-

(Continued on Page Two)

MANY CANDIDATES WORK ON DEBATES

Intercollegiate Debate Question Selected and Analyzed. Class Organized

H. P. C. HAS GOOD RECORD

Many candidates are beginning work on debates in preparation for the elimination to be held during the first week of February. At this time the debaters who are to represent High Point College in this year's intercollegiate debates will be selected.

The subject is, Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war. This question is of national importance and should arouse a great deal of interest.

A class in debating and oratory has been organized by Professors Johnson and Kennett at the college and meets every Thursday night. This class is to aid the candidates in the laws of debate and also to provide a place where the question can be discussed and analyzed.

High Point College won every debate they participated in last year and it is anxious to hold that record again. With two of last year's debaters back again and a great number of new candidates, the chances look bright for a repetition of the record.

WORK BEGINS ON THE SENIOR MEMORIAL GATE

Much to the delight of every student at High Point College and especially the seniors, the proposed Memorial gate is under actual construction. Many times this year it seems that construction has been unduly delayed, much to the regret of the seniors.

J. O. Connor, who is well known in this territory for his excellent work of this type, is the contractor. Britt Electric Company, also of this city, has contracted the wiring of this project. Two large and attractive ornamental lamps are to be placed on the posts of the gate.

When interviewed today the contractor remarked that he expected to complete the gate about Friday, January 20.

REGISTRATION TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Large Enrollment Is Expected at Opening of the Spring Semester

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Enrollment for the second semester will begin Thursday 19 and will continue through Monday of next week. Nearly all the students are expected to enroll for the second semester. Though there has been a few failures during the first semester, it is expected that these students will continue their work and try to make up the work failed. Some new students are also expected to enroll for the second semester. Quite a good many new students entered for the second term last year and the number of new students this year will probably be greater.

A number of new courses will be offered for the second semester. Educational psychology, which has not heretofore been offered at High Point College, will be given by Professor Hinshaw. Many students are interested in this course, particularly those students who expect to teach, as educational psychology is one of the necessary qualifications for this profession. Students to be eligible for this course must have three hours of general psychology. Educational psychology has not been definitely scheduled yet but it is probable that the number of students desiring this course will necessitate the making of two sections. It is possible that one of the sections will meet in the afternoon.

Professor Johnson will offer a course in logic if enough students are interested in the course. Some students have indicated an interest in this course and officials of the college think it quite likely that this course will be added to the curriculum.

Some new courses are also being offered in the Home Economics department by Mrs. Street, director of this department.

A new course, "Teaching High School English," is being offered in the English department. Seniors only are eligible for this course. Miss Idol will have this course under her direction.

DEAN LINDLEY TALKS ON COLLEGE SPIRIT AND COLLEGE DIGNITY

Emphasizes Alertness in Curricular and Extra-Curricular Work

URGES COLLEGE IDEALISM

When College Loses Idealism It Ceases to Exist—Dignity Prerequisite of Idealism

"When a college ceases to be a place of idealism, college spirit ceases to exist. It is the wish of the student body that the proper spirit and dignity be maintained at High Point College," said Dean Lindley in an address to students at chapel Friday morning. Dean Lindley spoke on the subject of "College Spirit and Dignity."

The speaker emphasized the idea that idealism is an essential part of college spirit. When the student ceases to idealize his college, then he ceases to respect it and he loses his feeling of loyalty for the college.

Mr. Lindley said, "One thing that will bring our college a little nearer the ideal is more alertness. A little more alertness in getting where we have started." Not only did the speaker urge that students be more alert in striving toward an intellectual development, but he spoke of alertness in connection with getting to classes promptly. Mr. Lindley said that the motto, "If you have nothing to do, don't do it here," would be a very appropriate one for the halls and corridors of the building where students have a tendency to loiter between classes. The speaker urged the co-operation of students in getting to classes on time.

"No institution is perfect and the students, through their co-operation, should help to make it better. When a report goes out from our college, each student should feel that he helped to make that," said the speaker.

In conclusion the speaker said, "Today has been a great day if it finds us farther than yesterday did."

MISS TODD REPRESENTS WORKSHOP AT U. MEET

Miss Todd went to Carolina last week-end as a representative of the "Workshop." While there she will tell of the work that High Point College as the youngest member of this organization has done. Directors from all colleges of the state will be present.

In accordance with the announcement carried in last week's paper, this issue of the Hi-Po is being edited by Mamie York and Max Parrish, members of the Journalism class.

Members of the second-year Journalism class are editing the Hi-Po instead of the usual examination on the textbook. The students are arranged in groups of two, and these groups will edit the paper for one week only. This plan has aroused a great deal of interest among the students.

The students have expressed their satisfaction and approval of the first issue last week by the two editors from the Journalism class, and the editors this week also hope to please the readers of this paper.

Take Game By Big Margin To Even Former Defeat

Some Scores

High Point 35; Greensboro Night Hawks 33.
High Point 24; N. C. State 44.
High Point 18; Rocky Mount 31.
High Point 38; Atlantic Christian College 22.
High Point 22; American University 29.
High Point 29; Lenoir-Rhyne 26.
High Point 33; Catawba 18.
High Point 37; American University 22.

FIGHTING SPIRIT

Snyder and Hill Put Up Good Fight—Snyder Scores Most of Team's Points

CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP

Opponents Present Excellent Handling of Ball—Stellar Ball Played by Opposition

Revenge was sweet when the High Point College Purple Panthers triumphed over the American University, of Washington, D. C., in a fast brand of basketball staged on the local Y. M. C. A. floor Saturday night. The final score was 37-20. It seemed that the Panther aggregation lacked the usual smooth team play that has predominated at times during the past games. This was due to the formation of the opponents' defense when the locals started their offensive drive to work the ball down into scoring territory. The Americans formed far past the center circle and the Panthers were forced to cut and receive the ball at opportune moments or rather when these moments prevailed.

Regardless of any new tactics, they undertook to score, the Boylinites managed to knock the lid off the basket and the points went through the netting steadily. Bob Snider, giant center, came through in stellar fashion, scoring the majority of the Panther's markers. It was mighty difficult for the opposition to hold the big boy down when once he drove under the basket to make a snow-bird shot. He was the pivot man of the game in many ways. The American team pre-

(Continued on Page Three)

BOYLINITES SHOW EXCELLENT FORM

Defeat Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne—Opponents Unable to Match Pointer Five Attack

WORK OF STARS PRESENT

High Point College met and defeated Catawba College at Salisbury last week by the score of 33-18. Catawba put up a game that made High Point extend itself to win. The game was never in doubt because the more experienced Panther players played a cool, deliberate game and held themselves in reserve if they had need to extend their efforts.

The first half was rather close, the half ending 17-9 in favor of the Protestants. In the second half with Mitchell working overtime and caging pretty goals from all positions on the floor, the Panthers rapidly drew away from the Catawba Indians. Mitchell caged five goals to lead in the scoring. E. Peeler for Catawba put up a clever exhibition and was high scorer for the losers.

The lineup and summary:
Catawba (18) Pos. High Point (33)
E. Peeler Perdue
R. F.
Whisenhunt Thompson
L. F.
Miller Snyder
Center

(Continued on Page Two)

MISS TODD ATTENDS STATE DRAMATIC MEET AT CAROLINA

Tells Association of Work and Progress in Dramatics at H. P. C.

PICKS TOURNAMENT PLAY

Will Be Given by Dramatic Students of High Point College Some Time This Coming Spring

Miss Mary Todd, professor of expression at High Point College, left Friday to attend a state-wide meeting of directors of dramatics in secondary education and colleges, held at Chapel Hill Saturday morning. The meeting is sponsored by Miss Knott, head of the extension department of dramatics at the university. The main purpose of the meeting is to give an opportunity to the various directors to explain what is being done in dramatics throughout the state, and to plan future work.

Miss Todd was afforded the time and honor of appearing on the program and telling of the part High Point College is playing in the "Little Theater" movement in the state. Miss Todd is from the middle west and is doing splendid work although this is her first year on the local college faculty.

While at Chapel Hill, Miss Todd will select the play which will be given by the High Point College students in the dramatic tournament this spring.

EDGAR LANE, FRESHMAN, HAS ATTACK OF MEASLES

Edgar Lane, a popular freshman of High Point College, has been confined to his room during the past week with a severe case of measles. Although not in a serious condition, Lane has a high fever and the other uncomfortable symptoms peculiar to this disease. Possibly the most annoying result of the Pinnacle lad's illness was Saturday night, when a rapidly increasing temperature forced him to abstain from the pleasures of Woman's Hall. The disease, quickly developing into a more advanced stage, together with the insistence of his friends, induced the young man to keep his bed. Every possible precaution is being observed by the college authorities to prevent the spread of the disease in the school.

Lane is a good, industrious student at H. P. C., and is liked by all who know him. His many friends are wishing him a rapid recovery.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
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Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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PARAGRAPHS

Examination week! Students are seen in their rooms trying to gain enough to put them over the firing line. What a pity exam week can not be given more often.

Should one sacrifice honor for an inferior quality? It seems that many students have a tendency to exchange honor for "breakfast." Think before you sacrifice.

The American University team gave the Panthers a clean game Saturday. They showed real sportsmanship. They knew how to take a defeat.

We wonder if some of the candidates out for intercollegiate debating will not find more competition than they expect. Competition makes a team. So it is certain we shall have an excellent team on the field.

We are sure that the editor of the Hi-Po is glad of the rest. He has said that he wished there were more students in journalism 3 and 4.

A Tragedy!

What black shadow of impending tragedy hangs over the students of High Point College this week! The students prowl around through the corridors with sad downcast eyes. Even the most frivolous of the students feel the sinister spell which hovers over the campus. The students are so filled with anxiety that they can not sleep at night. Lights may be seen at the wee small hours of the night still burning while the terror-stricken students keep their vigil.

One of the most peculiar aspects of this mysterious shadow of tragedy is the illusion that the professors can, will or may be able to avert the impending doom. Therefore, the professors are very much sought after this week. The least

studious students may be seen hovering roundabout the teacher's desk with drawn, anxious faces as they converse in very low and earnest tones with the teacher.

What can be the explanation of this mysterious spell that sends a thrill of fright to every student's heart? A spell that keeps the sleepest-headed student awake to the small hours of the night? It is to the students a very terrible semi-annual visitor—Examinations!!

Summer School

There have been among the students some requests for summer school at High Point College next summer. There has been quite a good deal of discussion of this proposal and some students have indicated that they would be interested in having a summer school here. Although no official announcement has been made concerning summer school, it is thought highly probable that if enough students are interested that certain courses will be offered during the summer months. The curriculum will probably be restricted for the first attempt, but no doubt the most essential subjects will be given.

This would be a great advantage to many students who are planning to take summer school work. Especially will it appeal to the students who live in town, most of whom would prefer continuing their work at High Point College, if it were possible.

There has also been some evidence of interest among the people of High Point concerning the possibility of summer school and no doubt many High Point teachers and students would be interested in a summer session.

A summer school would be a great opportunity for any failures to make up their work and be able to continue with their regular courses at the beginning of the regular session in September.

Students are much interested in a summer school session and they are anxiously awaiting a definite announcement concerning this matter.

BOYLINITES SHOW FINE FORM

(Continued from Page One)

Safrit Mitchell
R. G.
S. Peeler Hill
L. G.
Referee, Brown (Lenoir-Rhyne).

High Point vs. Lenoir-Rhyne

The High Point Panthers invaded the court of the Mountain Bears and snatched the first intercollegiate fray of the season on the local court here by the bare margin of a trio of points, the final score being 29-26.

After a hectic fight throughout the first half, the score was tied, both teams garnering a dozen and a half units. Coach Gurly's team kept pace with the High Point fast-going quint until the closing minutes of the last quarter when pretty work by Mulligan, Hill and Thompson soon left the Lutherans in the rear. Kiser, the Lutherans' flash, and Thompson, the High Point forward, were high scorers of the game with 11 points apiece.

The lineup and summary:

L-R. (26)	Pos.	H. P. (29)
Winecoff	Perdue
		R. F.
Kiser	Thompson
		L. F.
Pasour	Snyder
		Center
Hodge (C)	Mitchell
Jones	Hill (C)
		Referee: Warren (Wake Forest).

OPEN FORUM

SUMMER SCHOOL

Just recently the subject of summer sessions at High Point College beginning 1928 has been discussed among a few faculty members and students. Whether the college is able to finance it or not is the question under discussion. If enough students can be obtained we can put it across. There are a number of students who expect to teach after graduation and will attend summer school somewhere; they will be glad to come here. Then there are some students that will leave school for various reasons, who would like to make up some work in summer school.

For those students who have back work to make up, this would appear especially attractive. It is believed that many teachers who expect to attend summer school somewhere would gladly come here. The faculty have agreed to teach if enough students attend to make it possible.

FRANCES HATTON.

WHO IS TO GOVERN?

Four years ago High Point College was founded. Since then she has found a place among the other colleges of the state. She has excelled in athletics, debating, and scholastic activities, and now other schools are beginning to ask, "What are you going to do about student government?"

Many things are to be said about student government both pro and con. The greatest objection seems to be that High Point is too young to launch out on such a program. We agree that it is a young school, but does that make the students infants? The average student entering college is supposed to be able to govern himself. The opposition quickly says, "He is supposed to be, but he doesn't." Again we will grant this point. But who has suggested putting a freshman on the student council or to let him sit in judgment of upper classmen? Student government, complete student government, is controlled by upper classmen, men who have a true vision of life. Men who realize the responsibility of their position, and know that they are building a foundation which later will become a tradition. Such men as these hold the councilmen's place in any true student government. In any bunch of men or women there are bad ones and that is in reality, the only hindrance to student government. These men and women compose what is known as the lawless element in any society, but any fair-minded student body will not put these men in office to sit in judgment of their fellow students.

To anyone who has ever attended a school where there is student government it seems a nuisance not to have one. To see an instructor enter a classroom here and walk out causes much excitement and a general hubbub rises over the room. Such in a school where student government reigns never happens. The instructor puts up the examination, assigns the next lesson and goes out for a game of golf. What happens? In that room are men, known or unknown, on the student council. All the class know it. They are afraid to cheat for they are liable to ask a councilman for aid or be seen by someone asking someone else. They become accustomed to depending on themselves and not only do they learn more, but they have a better foundation for life after leaving college.

RALPH COTTLE

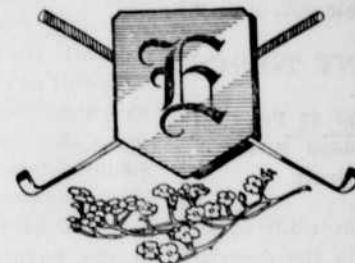
H. P. C. SEEKS ADMISSION INTO COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page One)

quired was one of the topics of debate. "In a recent investigation of colleges it was found that only eight of the number investigated had discontinued the teaching of the Bible. About 30 to 40 per cent of the colleges investigated had placed the Bible in the curriculum," stated Dr. Andrews. Some of the leading educators of America spoke on questions of religious education in the colleges during this meeting.

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tiny vendor of plum tarts in
London, who refused to permit
a wealthy man to buy his
day's supply, because, as he
wisely stated, "I won't have
any left for my regular cus-
tomers."

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the one or two big sales that
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tomers" who will make or
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have built up this store with
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tomer." Mothers often bring
their newly-married daughters
here, knowing that our spirit
of helpful service will assist
them in the problems of their
new home.

SOCIETY NOTES

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothian Literary Society
brought to a close their work for the
first semester with the installation of
new officers and a very good program.
Wednesday evening of last week, Virgil
Yow, newly elected president, and
other officers elected responded to their
new offices with enthusiasm.

A debate was given on: Resolved,
that the Ku Klux Klan is not justified.
The affirmative was upheld by Pat Pas-
chal and Paul Swanson, and the nega-
tive by Bood Hauser and Glenn Perry.
The judges rendered their decision in
favor of the affirmative.

The remainder of the program fol-
lows:

Devotional, Joe Holmes; life of Ed-
ward Fitzgerald, Virgil Yow; jokes,
Bill Hunter.

The business meeting which followed
the program was the best of the year.
Plans for the next semester were
formulated and the society is ready to
resume work in full strength.

THALEAN

An interesting and instructive pro-
gram was given in the auditorium of
the college last Wednesday night as
part of the Thalean Literary Society
meeting.

The future of science was very ably
discussed by J. H. Kress as the opening
number. Raymond Hallock followed
with a brief sketch of the life of
Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Hallock brought
out many incidents of interest in this
great man's life. An imaginary con-
versation between John Bunyan and

Luther Burbank developed into a short
debate on the merits of Burbank's
work. Burbank's marvelous discoveries,
such as white blackberries and poma-
toes (a cross between a tomato and
potato), were mentioned. Elwood Car-
roll and D. D. Broome represented the
two men. A quartet then sang for
the society.

Plans for Thalean Day were sub-
mitted during the business session. An
address by a prominent speaker of the
alumni will be given during the morn-
ing. As usual a banquet will be given
but no definite place has been selected.
The Sheraton Hotel was suggested be-
cause of the facilities available for en-
tertaining. A committee was appointed
to select a place for the banquet to be
given. Other features of the day will
make Thalean Day an outstanding one
in the college calendar.

Scientific Society Elects Officers

The officers for the spring semester
were elected by the Paracelsus Scien-
tific Society at their monthly meeting.
W. R. Lemons, of Stokesdale, was
elected president; J. P. Dosier, Randle-
man, vice-president; Willie Fritz, Lex-
ington, secretary, and Wade Fuquay,
treasurer. The election was followed
by two very interesting short lectures:
Grover Angel spoke on the subject of
"The First Birds of Spring," and
traced the habits of birds from the
first song in the spring throughout the
entire season, giving the biological as
well as the common names of the birds.
The life of the Irish scientist Tyndall
was fully reviewed, together with a
list of his great contributions to
science, and his place in the scientific
anthology, by Elizabeth Hanner.

This program closed the society's
work for the semester, and the newly
elected officers will begin their duties
at the next meeting, to be held Feb-
ruary 13.

PERSONALS

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

The girls of the dormitory are very
glad that Arline Hendricks has come
to add to their family.

Miss Bessie Cooke, of Guilford Col-
lege, was the guest of Blanche Ingram
last week-end.

Jimmie Rogers spent the week-end
with his parents in Burlington.

Talton Johnson, of Gibsonville, was
a visitor on the campus this week.

M. P. CHURCH DEFEATS BEESON HARDWARE 25-16

The strong M. P. Church cagers de-
feated the Beeson Hardware quintet
here tonight by the score of 25-16. The
Beeson five got off to a flying start
and at one time were ahead by one
point. First half ended with M. P.
leading with a score of 7-6.

J. Willard led the scoring for both
teams, caging a total of 12 points,
Lemons following him with five. Gur-
ley was the best offensive star for the
losers, scoring 10 points.

The M. P. cagers, at the beginning
of the second half, started a scoring
attack and, with the excellent defensive
work of Lemons and Robbins, stayed
out of danger the remainder of the
game.

The lineup and summary:

M. P. Church	Beeson Hdw.
C. Willard (4)	C. Smith
R. F.	
J. Willard (12)	(10) B. Gurley
L. F.	
C. Yow (2)	(4) R. Hayworth
C.	
Lemons (5)	G. Marsh
R. G.	
Robbins (2)	J. Buchan
L. G.	

Substitutions: M. P., Williams for
C. Willard, L. Willard for Lemons,
Hunter for Robbins; Beeson, Burge
(2) for Smith, Crutch for Marsh.
Referee, Marlett (Eton).

TAKE GAME BY BIG MARGIN TO EVEN FORMER DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One)

sented a fast array of basketball ma-
terial and it is one team that is well
adapted in the clever handling of the
ball. As a matter of fact the locals
have yet to face an aggregation as
finished as the Capital City boys are
in the handling of the ball. They dis-
played a deliberate brand of passing
and cutting, thus saving their energy
for hard pushed intervals. The Pan-
thers came through in a great manner,
defensively speaking. The Americans
were forced to resort to long shots to
push their shots through the net.

For American University, Sloss,
Kessler and J. Birthwright were the ef-
fective scorers. Birthwright scored
seven points, and Sloss and Kessler six
each.

Lineup and summary:

High Point	Pos.	American "U"
Perdue (5)	Sloss (6)
R. F.		
Thompson (3)	Scrugg (2)
L. F.		
Snyder (7)	W. Birthwright
Center		
Mitchell (2)	Kessler (6)
R. G.		
Hill (8)	J. Birthwright (7)
L. G.		

Substitutions: High Point—Brasser
(2) for Perdue, Mulligan for Mitchell,
Litman for Snyder, Blosser for Thomp-
son, Willard for Mitchell. American
University—Conler (1) for W. Birth-
wright. Referee—Hackney (Carolina).

OUR POET

Here's to a Byron uprising,
Our young poet of H. P. C.
He has made such a name
In the broad halls of fame
That his works immortal shall be.

His rhyme scheme is stolen from Poe,
And his meter has many a bump,
But his own brilliant wit
Helps out quite a bit,
For it's taken from Andy Gump.

Doff your hat to the fair-haired lad,
Who's work is so new and fine,
He knows the delight
Of writing all night,
And on Spanish making sixty-nine.

WITH THE JOKESMITH

Pugh: What is a chipmunk?
Cottle: A sport model squirrel.

Word Study: What is the difference
between ammonia and pneumonia? One
comes in bottles and the other comes in
chests.

Civics: What privileges do churches
have that other institutions do not?
They can stay open on Sundays.

Freeman: What is a Royal Coffin.
Bingham: A king with a cold.

Bingham: What are those blue lines
across the Atlantic Ocean on the map.
Dosier: Important trade routes.
Bingham: Oh, I thought they were
railroads.

English: Use the word "drone" in a
sentence.

The king sits on his drone.

Prof. Kannett: What land is nearest
the north pole?
Freeman: Poland.

Pegg: My great-grandfather came
over on the Mayflower.
Feezor: How long is he going to
stay?

Cottle: Why were the Middle Ages
called the Dark Ages?
Penton: Because there were so many
knights?

Bill Hunter: What are the Tigres
and the Euphrates?
Robbins: Animals found in the
tropics.

Old Maid: On my second birthday
my father promised to give me ten
dollars each year thereafter, and now
I have \$210.00.

Small Nephew: Where's the rest?

Vodo: Why do men like blonds?
Dodo: Don't know.
Vodo: They don't like to squeeze
blackheads.

Miss Williams, assigning the lesson
for the next day: "Tomorrow we will
take the life of Johnson."

Where there is a will—there's rela-
tions.

Helen: Miss Young, would one stock-
ing hold all you want for Christmas?

Miss Young: No, but two socks
would.

Mr. Murraw: "I wish you could make
the bread mother used to make."

Mrs. Murraw: "I wish you could
make the dough father used to make."

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Student Directory

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Theta Phi

Faculty Representative, President—
Mrs. Street.
Student Representative, Secretary—
Helen Hayes.

Iota Tau Kappa

Faculty Representative—C. R. Hinshaw.
Student Representative—C. R. MacMannis.

Sigma Alpha Phi

Faculty Representative—Miss Williams.
Student Representative—Bessie Redwine.

Delta Alpha Epsilon

Faculty Representative—J. H. Allred.
Student Representative—Harvey M. Young.

Epsilon Eta Phi

Faculty Representative—J. D. Hardy.
Student Representative—Grover L. Angel.

Dramatic Workshop

President—Helen Hayes.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Nicholson.

MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB GIVES GOOD PROGRAM

Pantomime, "The Banquet," Presented
by Members of the Club—Coached
by Lillie Mae Braxton

OTHER ITEMS ARE ON PROGRAM

A very interesting program was given at the meeting of the Modern Priscilla Club Wednesday. A short sketch of the life of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards was given by Mary Beth Warlick. Mrs. Richards is called the mother of Home Economics, because she was the first woman to do anything for the work of Home Economics. Every girl enjoys studying her life, because of her character and the work she did.

Ruby Isley gave a reading called "The Inventor's Wife." This number was followed by a pantomime entitled "The Banquet," which was coached by Lillie Mae Braxton as part of her work in play presentation. The pantomime, which was very cleverly done, represented scenes at a junior-senior banquet. While Lelia Montsinger read a poem on the banquet, the use of good and bad table manners was shown. Effie Keck and Laura Thompson acted the part of the seniors, and Mary Quick and Maie Williams were the juniors.

After the program refreshments were served.

TRAGIC COMEDY

Part II

(Written by Anonymous)

There is a man who some think sad,
But really in his heart he's glad.
For in the ups and downs of life,
There is usually a little strife—
So we have to meet it with a song.

There was a "flash" upon the stair,
But he didn't turn a hair.
Take this tip and place your bet,
That long before the latest had been met—

The old, old story had long been told.

There's a moral in this campus whirl,
Even though the visit "the other fellow's girl,"
And "over there" they always wear a smile:

Don't be foolish, there's another all the while—

So when you get a flash—just grin.

Feezor was complaining about feeling so terribly ill last Friday:

Dosler: Feezor, what seems to be the trouble?

Feezor: I don't know; I just feel bad.

Dennis: He is trying to obey that rule of Emily Post's that Miss Young read in chapel, which states, start on the outside of the silver and eat in.

Secretary—Grover L. Angel.

Treasurer—Ruby K. Isley.

Reporter—Pauline Hunter.

Critic—Annie Livengood.

Stage Manager—Tony Antonakos.

Director—Miss Mary Todd.

Paracelsus Scientific Society

President—Theodore Antonakos.

Vice-President—Annie Livengood.

Secretary—Lois Coble.

Assistant Secretary—Dora Pearson.

Treasurer—T. G. Madison.

Reporter—Effie Keck.

Pre-Med Club

President—Tony Antonakos.

Vice-President—Lewis C. Kress.

Secretary and Treasurer—Keith Harrison.

Home Economics Club

President—Laura Thompson.

Vice-President—Lillie Mae Braxton.

Secretary—Leona Wood.

Treasurer—Marjorie Welborn.

Spanish Club

President—Spencer Cutchin.

Secretary and Treasurer—Clare Douglas.

Faculty Director—Prof. J. H. Allred.

Western N. C. Club

President—T. G. Madison.

Vice-President—Helen Shields.

Secretary and Treasurer—Nellie Morris.

Down East Club

President—Helen Hayes.

Vice-President—Lucy Nunnery.

Secretary and Treasurer—Spencer Cutchin.

Gulfport County Club

President—Ralph H. Vance.

Vice-President—Annie Livengood.

Secretary and Treasurer—Treva Beeson.

Randolph County Club

President—Leona Wood.

Vice-President—Lillian Buckner.

Secretary and Treasurer—Pauline Whitaker.

Reporter—J. Clyde Pugh.

Alamance County Club

President—Lillie Mae Braxton.

Vice-President—Effie Keck.

Secretary—Grace Keck.

Treasurer—Talton J. Whitehead.

Reporter—Ruby K. Isley.

Monogram Club

President—R. L. Hill.

Vice-President—Paul Brasser.

Secretary and Treasurer—Ernest Blosser.

Football Team

Captain—Johnnie Heath.

Alternating Captain—Pat Thompson.

Manager—Charles Robbins.

Coach—J. P. Boylin.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Panthers Win Over Guilford

Big Purple Team Defeats Rivals Fast Contest on Latter's Court

PURPLE PANTHERS BEAT QUAKERS BY COUNT OF 38 TO 24

Fast Passing and Accurate
Caging Displayed During
the Game

IMPROVEMENT IS SHOWN

Mighty Mulligan Stars, Leading With
a Score of Twelve Points to
His Credit

The Purple Panthers, "Little Five" football champions, made a long stride toward the Little Five basketball championship by handing Guilford College a 38-24 defeat during the past week on the latter's floor. The Panthers have already beaten Atlantic Christian and Lenoir-Rhyne and all of these victories have been achieved away from home. Elon, the only other team in the Little Five, does not play High Point this year.

The Panther quintet entered the game with Guilford minus the services of Perdue, who sustained a knee injury in practice. Ralph Mulligan, who started at forward in Perdue's absence, played like an inspired player and was one big reason why the score board showed an overwhelming score in favor of High Point. Mulligan shot five double deckers and two fouls for high score man of the evening. Four of his field goals were of the sensational variety from the middle of the floor. Ralph was not the only one in the game, because there was "Big Bob" Snyder, Mitchell, Hill and Thompson, all playing their usual sensational game and bearing the brunt of Guilford's attack. Snyder was a tower of strength at retrieving the ball from the opponents after their long shots, besides shooting four goals by following in long shots and outreaching the opposition. Mitchell and Hill

(Continued on Page Two)

PRE-MEDS TO HOLD BANQUET THURSDAY

Prof. Hardy to Entertain Organization
With Elaborate Program of
Many Things

DR. HERMAN PARKER TO LECTURE

What promises to be a brilliant affair is the pre-med banquet to be held at the home of Professor Hardy Thursday evening. Mr. Hardy has left nothing unturned to make this occasion a great success and has even gone so far as to signify his intentions of admitting the ladies for the first time.

The organization has been very fortunate in securing Dr. Herman Parker of Greensboro to render a lecture on general medicine. Mr. Parker is well known as a specialist on children's diseases, having had vast practices in various cities before coming to Greensboro.

Professor Hardy is highly elated over the proceedings of his undertakings and feels confident in saying that it is to be one of the very best meetings of its kind to be held here in some time.

Catawba Should Be Recognized as Prospective Member of Little Five

There have been several suggestions relative to another addition to the Little Five in this state. Catawba College feels justified in including itself in the circle of smaller college athletics and we might say they have the very right to be classed as a member of the Little Six instead of the now reigning Little Five. Catawba has long been recognized as a leading school in many respects, especially in scholastic achievements. Their athletic endeavors have not been so impressive but every contest they have played the opposition has felt

the sting of Catawba's clean, hard fighting spirit and they have the real tenacity to plug away for better results. By all means Catawba is due the right to be a member of this group and one might even go so far as to say that Catawba should be a leading member. People are well aware of Catawba's sterling qualities and age of the school. It is one of the oldest small colleges in the state and if it has any wonderful prospects for the future they promise to be unusually fine, for their past achievements are mighty hard to beat.

PANTHERS READY FOR INVASION OF OLD DOMINION

Military and College Aggregations to Be Met in Series
of Games

NEW FOE ON SCHEDULE
Hope to Retaliate for Last Year's
Defeats at the Hands of
Blues and Grays

Coach Jack Boylin called his Purple Panther basketball team together last Thursday for the first practice session after a three-day lay-off, in which time all attention was devoted to examinations. The Panther mentor was somewhat dissatisfied with the passing attack of his combination in recent games and he hopes to have a smooth machine when the team makes its first invasion of Virginia this week. As far as is known the locals are to appear on three Virginia courts this week against the strongest aggregations in the Old Dominion state by staging games with the Randolph Macon college, the Richmond Blues and the Richmond Grays. The last two named are teams run under the management of military organizations and are composed of former college stars. Last year the Panthers were defeated by these two outfits only after the hardest brand of ball displayed.

PANTHER ORCHESTRA IS GAINING REPUTATION

The Panther Pack orchestra is getting its share of playing during these two weeks of the furniture exposition now in session in this city. This week finds the pack giving melody over at the Sedgewick Inn for various social functions. With Max Parrish doing the booking and Charles Morris arranging the compositions, the orchestra is fast coming into the circle of real entertainers and has garnered the reputation of being one of the very best attractions in this state. During the holidays it made a tour of the state and received much favorable comment.

Edna Holder spent Sunday in Winston-Salem visiting friends.

WORKMEN DELAYED IN ERECTING SENIOR GATE

Delay Due to Change in Formation
Used in Construction
of Gate

ADD TO APPEARANCE OF CAMPUS

Workmen have started the task of erecting the senior gate that is to stand at the entrance leading to the campus. The foundation has been dug and at the present time the masons are standing by waiting for a recent order of new limestone to be used in the formation.

This widely heralded senior gate has been receiving much publicity throughout the year and no doubt it is going to be a great beautification to the campus. It is the first gift by a class to the college and this one particular group of seniors are taking great pride in their worthy donation.

LANE RECOVERS FROM ATTACK OF MEASLES

E. O. Lane, prominent member of the freshman class, has recovered from an attack of measles that caused his confinement for a period of two weeks. Mr. Lane has recuperated sufficiently to warrant his moving around and making arrangements to enter school the next semester.

Remainder of Basketball Schedule

- Jan. 24—Richmond Greys in Richmond, Va.
- Jan. 25—Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Va.
- Jan. 26—Richmond Blues in Richmond, Va.
- Jan. 27—Statesville in Statesville, N. C.
- Jan. 31—Catawba College in High Point.
- Feb. 1—Open.
- Feb. 9—Guilford College in High Point.
- Feb. 11—Statesville in High Point.
- Feb. 16—Lenoir-Rhyne College in High Point.
- Feb. 18—Open.
- Feb. 25—Open.
- March 1—Atlantic Christian College in High Point.

PRELIMINARY FOR DEBATING TEAM TO TAKE PLACE IN FEB.

Oratorical Preliminary Will Be
Held on February 8.
Many Entering

TRIANGULAR SCHEDULE

Team to Debate Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford With Others Looming
for Near Future

The preliminaries for the debating team of High Point College will be held on February 3, 1928, in the college auditorium, as has been scheduled by the Forensic Council. The preliminaries for the orator that will represent High Point College in the state meet this year will be held on February 8.

The debating team will enter the triangular debate between Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford and High Point, and will probably enter into one or two other debates with colleges of the state. The oratorical contest will be held sometime in the spring and most of the colleges of the state will enter. A medal is offered to the best orator besides it being decided that the winner is the best in the state.

The debating team will have two of its members from last year's team, with much new material to choose the other members from. Last year the team did not lose a single debate, all of them being won unanimously. They won over Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford and State College. The oratorical contest last year was held at State College and High Point College won first place in it. This year the men who spoke last year will not be allowed to participate in this year's contest, thus leaving the field open to any new speakers who wish to try for the medal.

The orations must be original and must contain at least 1,200 words and not over 1,800. They must be submitted to the committee two weeks before the contest is held in order that they may be approved.

OLD ESSAY TYPE OF EXAMS REPLACED BY NEW METHOD

New Method Used in Education Department and Receives Favorable
Comment by Students

IT PRODUCES BETTER RESULTS

Professors Hinshaw and Johnson, of the education and psychology classes, respectively, introduced a new form of testing in the past examinations. Mimeographed sheets bearing numbered statements both true and false were passed to their students with instructions to determine the correct answers. The students gave their answers by placing the numbers in a place reserved for the designation. This method received much favorable comment from the student body. It saved a great amount of work for the writer and grader and abolished a lot of this artful elaboration so common in jabbing at every little point with hopes of getting the question right.

Miss Annie Livengood attended an executive committee meeting of Student Volunteer movement in Durham Sunday.

CORDOVA SINGERS APPEAR IN LYCEUM COURSE MONDAY

Mr. Clark, Director of Concertiers, Proves Capable and
Interesting

IS HIGHLY APPRECIATED

Different Types of Music and Musical
Readings Are Rendered by
Entertainers

High Point College had the honor Monday night of entertaining the Cordova Concertiers, one of the numbers of this year's lyceum course. This company has been making a tour of the south this year and the program they gave here Monday night was one of elegance and musical finish. Mr. Clarke, the director of the Concertiers, along with his wife, spent a number of months in Spain during the past year, making an intensive study of Spanish music and literature. How well they succeeded was shown Monday night by their section of the program in Spanish costumes, the brief talk on Spain, her customs, music and life, and their rendering of a number of stirring songs and readings. This was something new in recital numbers and was well received by the audience.

Helen Webb, soprano, and Frederick Searle, accompanist and piano soloist, were the assisting artists. They won their place in the heart of the audience by their high class rendition of appropriate numbers. The program was delightful for both young and old in so far as it was made up of old time melodies that were interesting to the young people and recalled memories on the part of the older folk.

Mr. Clarke, the director of the company, received his education and early musical training at Toronto, and has studied extensively in London and Paris under such famous masters as Seagle, Bouhy, Shakespeare and the great DeReske.

ABSOLUTELY

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

THE EDITORS

This edition of the Hi-Po is edited by P. M. Brasser and Ernest Blosser, members of the class in journalism. As a form of examination Professor Johnson, instructor of journalism, has devised this plan of arranging the students who are taking Journalism 3 and 4 into groups of two, and each week these groups will edit the Hi-Po for one issue only.

This is no doubt the best plan possible to test the student's ability as an editor. In this way a student must have a fair knowledge of newspaper work in order to produce a complete paper.

Floyd Garrett, editor of the Hi-Po, has always seemed to please the people, and the editors of this edition hope to do likewise.

THE HI-PO

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High Point College

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Collegiate Press Association



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Criticism

We are prone to criticise when we don't even know what the result will be, and worst of all when we know nothing about what we are criticising. The word "criticism" has a very big meaning when it is used to its limit. More enemies from criticising have been brought about than any other one word in the dictionary, I venture to say; yet we all use it to get even with people that we think are our enemies, when in fact they are our friends. We should always stop and think about any one before they are made low down and common trash by our harsh criticism, as we oftentimes think and say they are.

Now it is perfectly all right for us to criticise when it is for the best. Ben Johnson was one of the greatest critics that we have ever known, as he saw that certain things needed to be put in the right, and he did not hesitate to criticise. It is true that he was a man who was able to offer criticism without being subject to disapproval.

If you are going to say anything about people or anything that belongs to them, be sure that it is for the good, then go ahead. You can not be too careful of what you say about people, as that is the quickest way of getting out with any one, or it can be made the quickest way of getting on the good side of them. In psychology they teach that anything or any one that you like can change and be the thing or person that you hate the most. If that be true, then we hate and like every one, which I do not believe, in the fullest sense of the word. It may be true and it sounds logical, so let's watch what we say about people.

When it comes to the place where there is something that needs to be looked after and it may be helped

or hindered by talk, let's do our part to help it along. We may be able to help by working and not by talking. Some things that we are all familiar with can be smoothed over by simply going on and tending to our business. By doing our part in life we won't have to criticise, but people will see that we are doing and working for the best and the cutting words will not be used, as they would otherwise.

Right here in High Point College we have some ups and downs that seem to be getting worse rather than better, and for the simple reason that some people want to talk rather than do. We live in a day of oversee, I will admit, but at the same time we must turn our hands to some things that no other person can help with. We can not all be bosses, so after we have tried our hand at it and found that we will not do, then let's fall in and work for those who do fit in as overseers. I am sure that none of us here in school think the college perfect, but it seems hard to get much co-operation on some things. We too often try to play the game all by ourselves, and there is where we fail.

As we grow older we find that life in the teens and past twenty is different from that of our adolescence, and that we can not afford to fight back on every thing that comes up. I don't mean that we must not try to go forward at all times, but that there are some things that will be said about us that we must pass up as something small. Let's do our best and then let them talk, as it will not hurt like it would if we have done nothing.

"Little Six" Conference

Recently there has been a great deal of agitation to do away with the "Little Five" conference and substitute instead a "Little Six." If this should be done, Catawba would hold the sixth position. Catawba has rose by leaps and bounds since it was moved to Salisbury from its old location. It is a denominational school, supported by the Reformed Church. It is really a fine school and carries on a school program of activities that is equal to any in the "Little Five" conference. With six colleges in the little conference of North Carolina there should be plenty of competition in both scholastic and athletic programs.

High Point does not meet Catawba in football but they meet regularly in basketball. The Panthers have outclassed them in all games played so far but so have we outclassed the other "Little Five" colleges in the state. Our athletic teams, we think, are the class of the little conference. So far this year we have won seven athletic contests from "Little Five" opponents without being defeated. Four football victories were turned in last fall and three basketball games have ended on the right side of the ledger.

We will be frank about the matter and say that we would like to see the "Little Five" change and with the recognition of Catawba become the "Little Six." Catawba ranks on an equal basis with the other small colleges of the state in academic work and her athletic teams are improving to an extent

that she can afford a great deal of competition in that line of effort.

I say, "Let's recognize Catawba and become a "Little Six" conference instead of a "Little Five."

Prepared to Conquer

Those not having a guilty conscience can turn their eyes heavenward—exams are over. Last week was two-in-one for experiences.

The majority of the student body excluded themselves in the seclusion of their rooms to exhale blue air and extract those wise things absolutely essential to the undertaking of a what-not so far as information was concerned regarding the low-down on this or that examination. But anyway you take the matter, it was useless to spend the long hours of a night pondering over Mrs. So-So when it was really Mr. Zaf-So hiding in the vault of the office awaiting distribution in the morning. At least eighty per cent of the student body spent four days among their books absorbing those marked paragraphs of importance. While they were absorbing knowledge they were absorbing confidence, so necessary to win a losing battle. All students had their respective professors "spotted" and entered the examination rooms with big hearts of confidence to make an exceptionally high average. Why shouldn't they when this or that professor emphasized the details? But most of ye students were greatly disappointed for those unmarked topics played an important part in those examinations and were instrumental in causing a lowering of expectations and a loss of sleep.

PURPLE PANTHERS BEAT QUAKERS BY COUNT OF 38 TO 24

(Continued from Page One)

did some nifty guarding and their floor work on the offense was of a high order. Pat Thompson, the old reliable, was in the thick of the fight and tallied four opportune field goals when they were most needed.

From the start of the game the Panther quintet jumped in to the lead and were never headed. Five minutes before the first half was over, the score stood 15-5 in favor of the Panther Pack. Here Guilford rallied and the half ended with High Point in the lead 15-11.

The second half was more or less of a run-away for the Purple Panthers. Field goals in quick succession soon gave us a commanding lead and in the last five minutes Coach Boylin withdrew his regular team and injected second-string players. They gave a good account of themselves and battled the Guilford team on even terms during the remainder of the game.

Elon defeated Guilford by one point recently at Elon. High Point by defeating Guilford by such an overwhelming majority has shown that they possess the strongest team in the Little Five. We have more than an even chance for winning the championship now and nothing could be sweeter than to stand as the undefeated team in Little Five athletics both in football and basketball.

Lineup and summary of High Point-Guilford game:

High Point		FG.	F.	T.
Mulligan, rf.	5	2-2	12
Thompson, lf.	4	1-5	9
Snyder, c.	4	1-2	9
Hill, rg.	1	2-2	4
Mitchell, lg.	0	0-0	0
Brasser, lf.	1	0-0	2
Litman, lg.	1	0-0	2
Yow, lg.	0	0-0	0
Blosser, c.	0	0-0	0
Total	16	6-11	38

Guilford

	FG.	F.	T.
Haworth, rg.	3	3-4	9
Coble, lf.	1	0-0	2
Moore, c.	2	0-0	4
Yelverton, rg.	0	0-0	0
Coletrane, lg.	3	1-3	7
Chisolm, lf.	1	0-0	2
<hr/>			
Totals	10	4-7	24

During one of the practice sessions last week Cotton Perdue, forward on the basketball team, threw his trick knee out of place. It promises to be several days before the star will be able to don a uniform again.

Tiny Hutton is spending his leisure hours pumping gas at a downtown filling station.

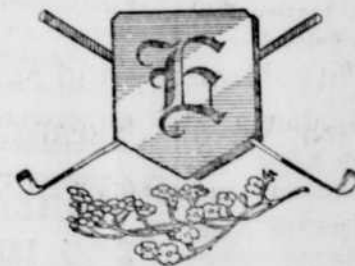
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There's an old story about a
tiny vendor of plum tarts in
London, who refused to permit
a wealthy man to buy his
day's supply, because, as he
wisely stated, "I won't have
any left for my regular cus-
tomers."

Young as he was he had al-
ready learned the basic lesson
of merchandising that it isn't
the one or two big sales that
count, but the "regular cus-
tomers" who will make or
break a business.

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SPARKS

From the Jokesmith's Anvil

Shorty: There's a gal who shot her
husband because he trumped her ace.
Neuly: What did they do with him?
Shorty: Buried him with simple
honors.—*The Loudspeaker*, Elizabeth
City, N. C.

Sailor: "We are nearing land. I
see banana and orange peelings in the
water."

Columbus: "Is there any chewing
gum?"

Sailor: "No."

Columbus: "Then we surely must be
near the West Indies, for this surely
isn't America."—*Manuel Arts Weekly*,
Los Angeles, California.

1st—My, but this cemetery is pop-
ular.

2nd—I don't see it that way.

1st—Well, people are just dying to
get into it.—*High School Buzz*, Hutch-
inson, Kansas.

Teacher: "Why don't you answer
me?"

Senior: "I shook my head."

Teacher: "Well, do you expect me
to hear it rattle clear up here?"—*The
West Port Crier*, Kansas City, Mo.

Ikey and Izz were separating after an
evening together when Ikey said, "Au
revoir."

"Vat's dat?" asked Izz.

"Dat's 'goodbye' in French."

"Vell," said Izz, "Carbolic acid."

"Vat's dat?" asked Ikey.

"Dat's 'goodbye' in any language."

The Magazine of Fun.

"Is it true that statistics prove that
women live longer than men?"

"Well, you know paint is a great pre-
servative."—*The Orange and Blue*.

"Hey, you!" yelled the traffic officer
at the amorous driver. "Why don't you
use both hands?"

"I'm afraid to let go of the steering
wheel," grinned the irrepressible youth
at the wheel.—Ex.

Fond Mother: Yes, Dorothy is study-
ing French and Algebra. Say "Good-
morning" to the lady in Algebra, Dor-
othy.

Husband (to wife who had been shop-
ping)—What do you want with a new
froek?

Wife—How thoughtful of you, dar-
ling! I'd like a new hat to go with it.—
Exchange.

A Nebraska preacher who was con-
victed of having 2 1-2 pints of liquor
in his grip, says it was planted there.
What a lot of fellows will want to know
is, where can you get the seed?—Ex-
change.

"She has refused my suit," the hero
on the stage exclaimed dramatically.

"Mother," loudly whispered a little
boy in the audience, "what does he want
her to wear his clothes for?"—Ex-
change.

A friend in need is a friend to avoid.
—Exchange.

Robert fell down and tore his pants.
His mother asked, "Did you fall down
in your good pants, Robert?"

"Yes'm; I didn't have time to take
them off."—Exchange.

Bride: "How do you like the soup,
dear? I got the recipe over the radio."
Husband: "I can taste the static."—
Exchange.

Chapter I

Tentative opening for novel on col-
lege life: "A small coupe drew up to
the fraternity house and eleven pass-
engers alighted."—*Detroit News*.

And now we have the new banana
song: "Hanging out with the bunch."—
Ex.

Husband—"Mandy, I'm going down
town. Is there anything you want me
to bring you?"

Mandy—"Well, you might bring home
some of that Traffic Jam you hear so
much about."—Exchange.

Of interest to the seniors—At the
State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va.,
all seniors wear caps and gowns to
chapel exercises on Saturday.

Farmer (to druggist): "Now, be
sure and write plain on them bottles,
which is for the Jersey cow, and which
is for my wife. I don't want nothin'
to happen to that Jersey cow."—Ex-
change.

A roommate is a person who never
has anything of his own and designates
all your possessions with the word
"our."—*Yale Record*.

"She's a perfect photograph of her
father."

"And a pretty good phonograph of
her mother."—Ex.

Peek Hames: I once loved a girl, and
she made a fool out of me.

Jimmy Calhoun: What lasting im-
pressions some girls make.—Ex.

A good thing to remember
And a better thing to do
Is to work with the construction gang
Not with the wrecking crew.
—Ex.

H.S.—"Are you single?"

S. T. C.—"Do I look like twins?"—
Exchange.

WINTER HAVEN

Verner Nygard, of Duluth, Minn.,
didn't relish the idea of making the
long jaunt home for the holidays.
Friends in the far north warned him
of the 15 degrees below zero weather
prevailing up there, so Verner decided
it was a wise move to see Santa Claus
in a bathing suit instead of furs. The
Duke's first move was to travel
through the Carolinas, Georgia and
then land in the bottom of Florida with
a thud. Once there Verner, as usual,
contracted a bad case of laziness and
was a hard obstacle for his friends to
even get his nose pointed northward
for the return trip. The Duke said
that he hibernated so much that his
wiry moustache became covered with
moss.

Speaking of trips, the campus cars
carried their cargoes toward Canada
and all reported a most enjoyable trip
until they felt the winds of Frostburg,
Md. Alaska is tropical compared to
this wide place in the road. Campbell's
black and white Ford turned into the
nature of a boiler after it reached its
destination. The poor car became dis-
gruntled and burst into so many little
pieces. Ernest Blosser tried his best
to waylay his roadster but it came
right back. Nobody would have it.

SEVEN MISTAKES IN LIFE THAT MANY OF US MAKE

1. The delusion that individual ad-
vancement is made by crushing others
down.

2. The tendency to worry about
things that cannot be changed or cor-
rected.

3. Insisting that a thing is impossible
because we ourselves cannot accom-
plish it.

4. Refusing to set aside trivial pref-
erences, in order that important things
may be accomplished.

5. Neglecting development and refine-
ment of the mind by not acquiring the
habit of reading.

6. Attempting to compel other per-
sons to believe and live as we do.

7. The failure to establish the habit
of saving money.—*From Pullman News*.

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MULLIGAN SPORTS EDITOR

One feature of the *Zenith* this year is going to be the sport section edited by Ralph Mulligan. Last year the space allotted for athletics in the annual was small and, due to the great interest in athletics, this seemed to detract a great deal from the attractiveness of the book. Ralph accepted the position of sport editor for this year's *Zenith* under the handicap of having to collect advertisements to pay for his section, but with his usual ability of getting where he started, announced that his section would be one of the features of the annual. Thirty-one pages have been allotted him and they are going to be "chuck" full of all athletics pertaining to both boys and girls.

Group pictures of the basketball, football and baseball teams, followed by the individual cut of each member of the basketball and football squads, will be a feature of the athletics section. The girls' athletics will be covered along with the boys'.

Ralph should be congratulated on his section because it is going to be one of the best of its kind.

PERSONALS

On account of many of the students getting out of school after their examinations were over, there has not been more than half of the regular enrollment present since Wednesday. Those students that live in the state and even adjoining states had from four to five days that they could spend at home, hence the small number present for the last few days of the first semester were staying over as they had examinations and could not go home.

Among those who spent the week-end at their respective homes were: Annie Livengood, Lella Wagoner, Kattie Lee Barnett, Ruth Watson, Ruby Warlick, Hilda Amie, Lillian Buckner, Irena Beeson, May Edwards, Eula Fogleman, Nina Hunter, Elizabeth Hanner, Louise Holmes, Aileen Hendricks, Canary Johnson, Lillie Jane Long, Amy Lou Mitchell, Flora Dell Mitchell, Lella Motsinger, Ida Preston, Eula Parker, Irene Patterson, Bessie Redwine, Eva Spencer, Minnie Caffey, James Rogers, Raymond Lemons, Blanco Harrell, Webster Pope, Boob Hauser, Monk Hill, Charlie Liles, Curry Williams, Clarence Jones, Charlie Amick, Monroe Bennett, Hassel Allen, and James Sicehoff.

Fannynet Freeman and Emma Lee Poole visited Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Loudermilk at their home in Kernersville during the week-end.

Mary Quick visited Ida Preston and Eula Parker at their home in Stokesdale during the week-end.

Ruby Warlick spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bethen, at Lexington.

Pauline Hunter and Helen Shields spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Payne, of High Point.

Mary Jernigan and Della Moore spent the week-end at Della's home in Graham.

Miss Williams spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Paulette Rogers visited in Greensboro and Burlington Saturday and Sunday.

Miss McIntyre was at her home in Asheville over the week-end.

Prof. Stan Pugg and Grover Angel, of the Scotchmen, Ltd., secured the contracts for the mimeographing of all examinations. Pugg is carrying a blistered hand and Angel is down with the mumps.

DO YOU KNOW—?

The cotton boll weevil is not a native of the United States. Its first home was in the plateau regions of Mexico or Central America. The annual loss caused by the weevil is more than \$200,000,000.00.

New Hampshire is now leading the states in the production of mica. Formerly North Carolina was in the lead.

High Point has an altitude of 940 feet above sea level.

North Carolina pays more tobacco tax than any other state in the union, nearly three times as much as the state of New York.

The exact age which an oyster may reach is not definitely known, but oysters have been found which appear to be at least 15 years of age.

The number of members in the House of Representatives at present is 435. Salary \$10,000.

North Carolina spends \$32,000,000 annually for public schools; \$15,000,000 for state highway maintenance; \$130,000,000 for federal taxes, 1925.

The sun is more than 100 times larger than the earth in diameter and in circumference, and more than a million times greater in volume.

The United States increased in wealth during the period from 1912 to 1922 more than the entire wealth of any three nations at present.

High Point has 36 churches—Baptist, Primitive Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, Catholic, Friends, Holiness, Methodist Protestant, Presbyterian, Christian Science, Disciple of Christ, Lutheran, Wesleyan, Adventist, and Salvation Army.

During the year of 1926 there were 23,337 marriages and 1,576 divorces in North Carolina.

The value of the White House and its grounds is \$22,000,000. The capitol is worth \$53,000,000.

The United States has more gold than any other nation. Late figures show that 45 per cent of the world's stock of gold is in the United States.

In the 52 weeks ending September 10, 1927, 6,961 persons were killed in automobile accidents in 77 of the largest cities of the United States.

Specialists in educational lines proved to those attending the convention recently held in Atlantic City that it costs the school three dollars for every dollar the student pays it.

Doctor: "Do you ever talk in your sleep?"

Patient: "No, but I often talk in other people's sleep."

Doctor: "How can that be?"

Patient: "I'm a college professor."—*Old Gold and Black*, Wake Forest, N. C.

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THE HI-PO

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Guilford
Here
February 9

VOLUME II

HIGH POINT, N. C., FEBRUARY 1, 1928

NUMBER 17

H. P. C. QUINTET WINS ALL VA. GAMES

H. P. C. Will Hold Short Session of Summer School

DATE NOT FIXED

Prof. C. R. Hinshaw Is Appointed Head of School

CREDIT GIVEN FOR WORK

Courses Will Enable Students to Make Up "Failures"—Teachers to Raise Certificates

Announcement was made here this week that High Point College will in all probability have a summer session this year. Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the education department, has been appointed director of the summer school and will make formal announcements of his plans at an early date.

This is the first time in the history of the college that a summer session has been planned, and as a result many H. P. C. students have found it necessary or desirable to go elsewhere to school during the summer. It is believed by the college officials that most of these will appreciate the opportunity of continuing their work here, and that a large number of local students and teachers will enroll here next summer. It is probable that no arrangements will be made to board students on the

(Continued on Page Two)

PRE-MED SOCIETY HEARS DR. PARKER

Monthly Meeting Held at Home of Professor J. D. Hardy

ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT

PRE-MED SOCIETY—2

Dr. Herman Parker, formerly of Syracuse University and now of Greensboro, delivered a lecture to the Pre-Medical Society and to a few invited guests interested in science at an informal gathering at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Hardy of High Point College.

Dr. Parker spoke of the development of the medical science and of the vast amount of money being spent annually in order for the medical science to become a true science. Dr. Parker stressed the necessity of getting the practical things at college along with the theories. "The ground-work obtained now will be of untold value later as you pursue your studies," the speaker stated.

Several interesting scientific contests were held during the party. Mrs. Herman Parker, Miss Miriam Kress and Mr. Robinovitz won prizes. A delightful course consisting of coffee, sandwiches, cakes, and salad was served, during which Prof. Kennett delivered some rather humorous readings.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, Prof. and Mrs. P. C. Kennett, Prof. and Mrs. Hinshaw, Professor Mourane, Mrs. Street, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitesell, Misses Erma Suits, Lucille Morrison, Thelma McPhaul, Katherine Murray, Claire Douglas, Ida Robinovitz, Kalipia Antonakos, Betty Bloom, Rosalie Andrews, Messrs. Keith Harrison, Glen Perry, J. H. Kress, Lewis Kress, Theodore Antonakos, Antonios Antonakos, Jacob Robinovitz, Raymond Lemons, Bruce Yokley, and Marian Kress.

The Editor

This edition of the Hi-Po is edited by R. R. Perdue, member of the class in Journalism. As a form of examination, Professor Johnson, instructor of Journalism, has devised this plan of arranging the students of this course into groups of two, and each week these groups have edited the Hi-Po for one issue only. This is the final copy under this arrangement.

This is no doubt the best plan possible to test the student's ability as an editor. In this way a student must have a fair knowledge of newspaper work in order to produce a complete paper.

The editor of this issue is indebted to the members of the Journalism class and to the staff for valuable aid in the publication of this edition and also to Miss Mary Jernigan for her time and work in typewriting the articles.

Floyd Garrett, editor of the Hi-Po, has always seemed to please the readers, and the editor of this edition hopes to do likewise.

COLLEGE CATALOGUE BEING PREPARED FOR THE PRESS

Many Changes in Curriculum Due to Enlargement of Student Body

DISTRIBUTION FIRST OF MARCH

The High Point College Catalog for 1928-29 is now being prepared for the publisher.

The new catalog is being practically rewritten with many changes and improvements over previous ones. Because of the increase in the student body, the changing and broadening of

(Continued on Page Two)

LOUISE STALLINGS, NOTED SOPRANO, HERE TOMORROW

Miss Stallings Appears as Number of College Lyceum Course

HEARD LAST NIGHT WWNC

Excellent Program Is Broadcasted by Famous Artist From Asheville

Louise Stallings, noted Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Marion Carley, pianist and accompanist, will appear in concert in the auditorium of the college tomorrow night.

Miss Stallings made her debut at Aeolian Hall, New York City, three years ago, and has forged brilliantly to the forefront in concert and recital programs. Miss Carley is an accomplished musician and a splendid accompanist.

Music lovers of North Carolina had an opportunity to hear Miss Stallings last night from WWNC, Asheville, N. C. The artist broadcasted a short program between the hours of nine and ten from the Kenilworth Inn station.

An excellent program has been prepared for the soprano's appearance here. Selections from such artists as Mendelssohn and Schubert will be rendered. A large audience is expected to hear Miss Stallings.

Following is the program to be presented: "Hai Luli," Goquard; "Les petits Canards," Chabrier; "La lune blanche luit dans la nuit," Faure; Aria from "The Queen of Sheba," Gounod—Miss Stallings.

First Movement of Sonata Eroica, McDowell—Miss Carley.

"Sing to Me, Sing," Homer; "My Candle" (dedicated to Louise Stallings), Buchanan; "The Shepherdess," Horsemann; "The Second Minuet," Besley—Miss Stallings.

(Continued on Page Three)

Victors by Big Margins in Series of Virginia Games

Guilford Feb. 9

The fast moving Panther machine will be seen in operation on the local court February 9 against Guilford College in the second of a two-game series for basketball supremacy. In the first meeting the Panthers were victorious by the overwhelming score of 38 to 24. The coming affray promises to be of great interest in the little colleges circle and will undoubtedly be of intense excitement to the spectators from the sounding of the opening whistle to the final curtain, as the Guilford quint is determined to avenge the defeat by leaving the Panthers the loser's end of the score. The student body will be 100 per cent strong in attendance and cheering, and the gate officials are expecting a large crowd of local college fans and Guilford supporters.

DEBATE SCHEDULED WITH WAKE FOREST

Debating Triangle Re-scheduled for March 16—May Debate Wofford

TEAMS USE SAME QUERY

The High Point College debating schedule is now rapidly taking form. The contract for a debate with Wake Forest College has been closed. This debate will take place at Wake Forest some time about the middle of March, and the students at High Point College who are interested in debating are looking forward with keen interest to close competition in a really first class debate. The debating triangle between Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford College, and High Point College is scheduled for

(Continued on Page Three)

MET GOOD TEAMS

Defeat Richmond Blues, Grays and Randolph-Macon in Clean Combats

SIX STRAIGHT VICTORIES

Snyder, Mulligan, Thompson, Mitchell and Hill Lead in Scoring. Statesville Defeated

Three days in Richmond, Va., and vicinity and three wins sums up the achievements of the High Point College basketball team for last week. The Purple Panthers left here last Tuesday morning and after an all-day journey met the Richmond Grays that night in a rather slow game. This was due to the sluggishness of the Panthers and the lack of teamwork on the part of the Grays. It seemed that the long trip had gotten the better of High Point. The teamwork was there but the men were carrying out their duties in a slow manner. However, the Boylinites kept hammering away at the basket and in the closing minutes of play put on a spurt that gave them victory. For the Panthers, Mulligan, Thompson and Mitchell were the stars, and for the op-

(Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS FALLACIES DISCUSSED BY PRES.

Dr. Andrews Delivers Very Interesting Talk in Chapel

IT HAS DESIRED EFFECT

"Some Campus Fallacies" was the theme of Dr. Andrews' interesting address to the students at the chapel service held last Wednesday. This was the first assemblage of the students since the closing of the fall semester. Chapel services were not held during examination week.

Dr. Andrews spoke first of the fallacy frequently held by the youth that older persons, parents and teachers, are less wise than they. He declared that the idea that it is not necessary to study while in college is prevalent among students. Being connected with extra-curricular activities does not guarantee a student success, he pointed out.

Another fallacy, according to the president, is that students may do what they please while in college without harm to their future. He stressed the importance of forming good habits and good standards of conduct.

Dr. Andrews showed that it is necessary for students to refer their prospective employers to their college. The records made by the students show whether they have engaged in evil things or been careless about character-building and self-respect. When bad records are transferred to prospective employers, the student's career is marred; but if good records are placed into the hands of prospective employers the student will, in most cases, secure a position.

The last fallacy discussed is that slouchiness can be indulged in without loss of self-respect or the respect of one's fellows. This fallacy should be guarded because it is detrimental to self-respect.

Little Five Football Champs To Undergo Spring Practice

COACH JACK BOYLIN IS TO PERSONALLY SUPERVISE WORK

"MONK" PILOTS BASEBALL

New Football Material Likely to Be Revealed and Developed

Coach Jack Boylin will blow the frost off the gridiron and give his yearlings some spring football practice about the first of next month. Practically all old members of the squad will be back next year, and although the Panthers went through the "Little Five" with no tallies against them in the past season, Coach Boylin is planning on a better team next year with more fields to conquer.

Coach Boylin plans to use the veteran

(Continued on Page Two)

Contracts Being Arranged With Colleges of State for Schedules of Football Tournaments

Coach Boylin has contracts signed for next season football games with some of the leading colleges in the Carolinas and other schools of country-wide reputation in the gridiron world. Contracts have been signed for Wofford College, Presbyterian College, Oglethorpe University, Western Maryland College, Wake Forest and Erskine, and other negotiations are being made. Through Coach Boylin's efforts in securing games with nationally known schools High Point College is fast becoming known in many states and demanding recognition as an institution of caliber and merit.

Every preparation is being made for the coming games to uphold the Panther warriors' gained fame and to make a creditable showing against the bigger and more experienced teams. Many of the games, including Wofford, P. C. and Ogle-

thorpe, will be played under the one-year eligibility rule; that is, only students who have enrolled for a previous year will be allowed to participate.

As Coach Boylin will be minus the service of several good men of last year's championship team who have left school and the graduating veterans, it means that he will have to mold his team from the remaining squad. With the advantage of the spring football training, prospects are just as encouraging, if not more so, for another championship pennant and enviable laurels as ever before, since he still has the majority of the best men who are improving from experience and are determined to help make a winning team. Around these mainstays will be woven those who are younger and less experienced, but who possess and have displayed real football ability.

THE HI-PO

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High Point College

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uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
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1879.

There is essence of truth in Dr.
Andrews' chapel talks. It is good
advice. Make use of it and you can
not go wrong.

And another thing, remember
the promise to extinguish the lights
in the day time and at night before
retiring. Also show appreciation
for the cleaning of your lodging
quarters by keeping them clean.

The announcement of summer
school sessions at H. P. C. will be
gratifying news to many students
and outsiders. It certainly depicts
progressiveness and initiative for a
four-year-old school.

Now that exams are over the stu-
dents should find time to read THE
HI-PO.

They who are husky and ener-
getic will find ample opportunity
to develop themselves physically
and to learn the fundamental and
scientific elements of the world's
most popular sport, football, when
Coach Boylin sounds the call for
spring football practice.

Lyceum

The packed house to which the
Cordova Concertiers played here on
January 23 shows great additional
interest in the lyceum numbers
sponsored by High Point College.
The audience attending the above
program was made up of almost
every student of the college, and
more city people than have ever
before been present at these cul-
tural entertainments.

Up until this time the college
authorities had thought that they
had failed in attempting to put on
something worth while which would
interest both the students and
High Point people, but the purpose
seems justified. It is thought that
any one who attends one of these
programs will come back a second
time due to the recognition of the
unusual ability of the performers.

There is no doubt that the best in
this work is being brought here.

The first number, a lecture by
M. H. H. Joachim, was intellec-
tually interesting and enjoyable.
Speaking on the customs and char-
acteristics of land, Mr. Joachim
gave his audience some information
which is invaluable. The second
number of the course brought the
unbeatable Cherniavskys here. Leo,
Jan, and Mischel delighted their
hearers with their violin, 'cello, and
piano renditions. This trio has,
without doubt, been the most popu-
lar company to play here. They
have appeared here for the last
three years, but will be missing
next season because of a proposed
foreign engagement. The Cordova
Concertiers presented an unusual
program, part of which was given
in costume. The Concertiers have
spent much time in Spain, and ob-
tained many of their selections
from that country. This company
had the largest audience this year,
but much credit for that fact
should go to the superb Cherniav-
skys who preceded them.

The numbers yet to be held here
this year are Louise Stallings, a
soprano of recognized ability, in
February, and Sidney Thompson, a
lecturer, who will appear here in
March. It is hoped that the stu-
dents and the people of the city will
continue to show their appreciation
of this fine course by their attend-
ance.

Registration

With the registration for the
spring semester practically com-
plete, the old students have resumed
the usual routine of work and some
new students have registered for
the second semester.

Quite a good many innovations
are being made in the curriculum
for the spring semester. A number
of new courses are being offered
which have aroused a great deal of
interest among the students and
led many to register for the new
subjects. The orientation course
which was required of all freshmen
is being dropped for the spring
semester.

Though some students failed dur-
ing the first semester, most of the
delinquents are continuing their
work with the intention of remov-
ing the failures. As a whole, the
outlook for the spring semester is
very auspicious. The students are
working harder and are apparently
more interested in their work.

Cleanliness

There is no quality that contrib-
utes more to the making of charac-
ter than cleanliness. Without
cleanliness one is greatly handi-
capped in coming to his best in any
phase of life's activity. In fact, it
is impossible for one to possess a
good character without bodily,
mental, spiritual, and environ-
mental cleanliness. Cleanliness is
a sign of high breeding and good
early training.

Cleanliness is conducive to clean
thinking. Mental activity must be
free from the stains of falsehoods,
lies, and dishonesty. James, the
noted psychologist, says that we are
a bundle of habits. If this is true
we must guard ourselves against
the formation of wrong habits.

Cleanliness seems to be the foun-
dation of many of the basic quali-
ties which contribute to the mak-

ing of a good and true citizen.
From personal appearance it is dif-
ficult, and in many cases impossi-
ble, to distinguish the unclean char-
acter from the clean, but through
associations and personal dealings
the distinction can easily be made.
The unclean character will soon
show in the personality of the
owner, while the clean is always
apparent.

All of these qualities of cleanli-
ness, if practiced, are not only
beneficial to the person practicing
them, but to the associates with
whom he comes into contact. When
one has guarded against the forma-
tion of bad habits of cleanliness
there is little danger of handicaps.
The practice of good habits of
cleanliness terminates in character.

H. P. C. WILL HOLD SHORT
SESSION OF SUMMER SCHOOL
(Continued from Page One)

campus, although the dormitories may
be available for rooms. The session
will begin shortly after the regular com-
mencement exercises and will continue
for six weeks. Courses will certainly
be offered in English, education, his-
tory, and psychology, and other courses
will be scheduled provided there is suf-
ficient demand for them.

The summer school will afford college
students opportunity of making up
back work or of taking new subjects.
Teachers in the public schools will be
able to extend their certificates or raise
the grade of them by taking certain
courses that will be offered.

COLLEGE CATALOGUE BEING
PREPARED FOR THE PRESS

(Continued from Page One)

the curriculum and the general ad-
vancement of the college, the new pub-
lication will be the largest ever issued.

The new material for the catalog
gives the changes in curriculum in order
that the college may more closely con-
form to the State Department of Edu-
cation for teachers.

A committee composed of Professors
Hinshaw, Lindley and McCannless out-
lined the curriculum and submitted a
report to the faculty when they met
last Friday afternoon.

Although the printer has not been
selected, the new edition is expected to
go to press the latter part of February.
The number of copies to be printed will
be 1,500 and 1,800. Distribution will
be made about March 1.

LITTLE FIVE FOOTBALL CHAMPS
TO UNDERGO SPRING PRACTICE

(Continued from Page One)

"Monk" Hill in piloting the baseball
squad. This plan will allow him more
time to work on new football plays and
to perfect an offensive attack and an
impassable defense.

Brasser and Perdue will be the main-
stays on the local nine this year, but
Snyder, Thompson, Hackman, Blosser,
Hutton, Litman, Culler, Ridge, Robbins,
Hunter, Wathem, Alpers, Poletz, and a
host of other stalwarts will push the
pig hide up and down the hundred-yard
stretch.

This will be the first year that a real
spring football practice has been held,
but with the added schedule of bigger
teams on the '28 program, Coach Boy-
lin intends to give his men an equal
chance with the other schools. He also
expects the early practice to reveal
many prospective football players from
the group of new men who were unable
to be out for football the past season.
The fundamentals of the game will be
especially emphasized in order to pre-
pare them for the next gridiron season.

Lucy Nunery, Boob Hauser, Lois
Coble, John Dozier, Ruth Prim, and Sis
Copeland are absent from classes due
to confinement on account of illness.
Here's wishing them a speedy recovery.

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big golden smile? Ed said they were
a Christmas present from Ed White to
Ed White, or vice versa.

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been thinking very hard when
he said it because nothing was
ever farther from the truth.

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been built up entirely on friend-
ship—the sincere kind that tries
to give our customers just a
little more than a square deal.

The very future of this town
depends on the friendship of
the surrounding community,
and we who serve in its stores
should remember that every
discourteous and selfish act on
our part hurts our own future;
every kind and thoughtful act
is just another stone to build up
mutual prosperity.

Let's make 1928 a big year
for community development.
We can do it if we'll all pull
together

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SOCIETY NOTES

AKROTHANIAN

The Akrothanian Literary Society began the second semester last Wednesday evening by holding its meeting in the auditorium. Previously the society had met in a small class-room which had always been somewhat of a handicap. But now that the auditorium has been turned over to the society there is no doubt but that greater things can be accomplished.

The program rendered was wholly extemporaneous and very good; it follows:

Devotional, James Daughtry.
Exam Week, Jimmie Rogers.
How to Build Up the Society, Joe Holmes.
The Funniest Event of the Week, MacMannis.
The Advantage of Working in the Auditorium, Boob Hauser.
Reading, Bill Hunter.
Quartet, Yokley, Paschal, Asbury and Perry.
Mr. Rogers, vice-president, presided of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mr. Yow.

THALEAN

The Thalean Literary Society held a brief meeting in the auditorium of the college last Wednesday evening for the purpose of installing the officers for the spring term.

G. W. Andrew, newly elected president, and C. D. Sides, retiring president, gave short talks expressing their appreciation for the honor given them. Mr. Andrew then called each of the new officers to the front and read their duties as outlined in the society constitution.

A business session was held at the close of the installation meeting. At this session it was definitely decided to hold the Thalean banquet in the college dining hall and the menu committee was urged to submit plans as soon as possible. The secretary was requested to send a written invitation to Mr. Coble to speak during the Thalean day program. The president announced that several committees would be appointed during the week. The program committee for the spring term was announced as Garrett, Blaine, Madison and Feezor. The constitution committee will be by J. H. Kress, Pugh and Dennis.

ORIENTATION COURSE IS DISCONTINUED

Courses Held Each Tuesday to Freshmen Give Way for Curricula Work

Much to the delight of all the freshmen, and probably to some of the faculty members, the orientation course which was offered to the freshmen of High Point College during the first semester of this year has been discontinued.

This fact was announced by the faculty at the beginning of the new semester. No reason was given for the action except that the course as originally outlined had been completed.

The purpose of such a course was to acquaint new-comers with college life and with the faculty. All freshmen were required to attend.

This course was held twice a week at the regular chapel hour. The faculty took turns in lecturing. It is all over. It has accomplished its purpose; thus the rejoicing on both sides.

REV. BALLARD SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A. ON 'MANHOOD'

Gives Essential Characteristics of Manhood—Meetings Held Weekly

Rev. E. Lester Ballard, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church, forcefully discussed the "Characteristics of Manhood" at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday evening. "Manhood demands service, and it is, as a general rule, the most popular man who serves. One serving must be fearless and genial. Probably the most essential characteristic is self control. The other characteristics will not appear. One having self control will become strong physically, morally, and spiritually. All of these characteristics are desirable and essential to true manhood."

Y. M. C. A. meetings are being held each Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

LOUISE STALLINGS, NOTED SOPRANO, HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)
Aria, "Hear Ye, Israel," from "Elijah"—Mendelssohn—Miss Stallings.
"Lento," Scott; "The Brooklet," Schubert—Rachmaninoff; "Capriccio," Dohnanyi—Miss Carley.
"Pres des ramparts de Seville," from "Carmen," Bizet; "En Calesa," Alvarez; "Chanson Boheme," from "Carmen"—Miss Stallings.

The student body welcomes Prof. Mouraine back to his station again after a brief illness. Judging from remarks, the chemistry exam not only taxed the wealth of the prof., but similarly affected a number of his students.

This is the final issue of the Hi-Po edited by members of the journalism class. Sorry the prices could not be reduced for these copies, but clip and save the coupons.

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DEBATE SCHEDULED WITH WAKE FOREST

(Continued from Page One)

March 16. Lenoir-Rhyne will debate at High Point College, and Guilford will debate at Guilford.

Besides these debates, negotiations are now under way for debates with Catawba College and Wofford. Wofford has requested a debate with this college to take place in High Point, while the debate with Catawba will probably be held at Salisbury.

An interesting feature of the debating prospects for this year is the fact that the same query is to be used by each team. The query chosen is as follows: "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands without a formal declaration of war." This query presents interesting possibilities in every way for fine debating, and it is felt that it is a particularly good selection.

As there are about 12 men out for debating, the college is looking forward to a spirited preliminary which is to take place Friday night, February 12, in the college auditorium.

Hats off to another Little Five championship! Speed along, Panthers, and tally through the basket to clinch another pennant.

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DR. ANDREWS TALKS TO STUDENT BODY

Objectives—Cleanliness, Truthfulness, Honesty in Mind and Heart

IN CHAPEL LAST FRIDAY

"There are certain worthwhile objectives that every college student should keep in mind," said Dr. Andrews in addressing students in chapel Friday. The speaker enumerated some of the objectives that students should keep constantly in mind.

First, there is the objective of cleanliness. Cleanliness should be maintained, not only in body, but in the mind and in the life of the student. The speaker stated that the human differs from the animals in that the human uses soap. Poverty is no bar to cleanliness. "The people who are happy are the people who think clean thoughts," continued the speaker. The man with the clean mind is going to win.

The second objective that college students should keep in mind is truthfulness. The man who succeeds tells the truth. The great man is always a truthful man.

The third objective that students should have is honesty. This is closely allied with truthfulness, according to the speaker. Honesty is essential for a successful career in any line of work. This is especially true of a business career, as about 95 per cent of the business of the United States is transacted on paper, which makes honesty absolutely essential.

VICTORS BY BIG MARGINS IN SERIES OF VIRGINIA GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

ponents, Kahn and Owens led the assault.

The lineup:

High Point 33	Grays 22
Mulligan	Holliday
Forward	
Thompson	Kahn
Forward	
Snyder	Owens
Center	
Mitchell	Downie
Guard	
Hill	Roder
Guard	
Litman, guard.	
Yow, center.	

Field goals: Mulligan 3, Thompson 3, Snyder 2, Mitchell 3, Hill 2; Kahn 2, Holliday 1, Owens 4, Downie 1, Roder 1. Foul goals: Mulligan 2, Thompson 1, Snyder 1, Mitchell 1, Hill 1, Kahn 2, Holliday 1, Downie 2, Roder 1. Referee, Wharton (V. P. L.)

High Point, 42; Blues, 30

Returning to Richmond after the Randolph-Macon encounter the Purple Panthers staged their last game in Virginia by defeating the Richmond Blues Thursday night. This was a fine game in every respect. The shooting was spectacular and the passing fast and accurate, to say the least. The Blues presented a stone wall defense and it was only by mid-floor shots that the locals were able to run up their high score. According to the press reports Mitchell, Panther guard, displayed some of the finest long distance shots made in Richmond. This boy came through with five mid-court shots that put the Boylinites in a comfortable lead. Both teams put up a great defense and the markers were well earned. For the Panthers, Mitchell and Snyder led the onslaught and for the Blues Procter and Wharton played fine ball.

Line-up:

High Point (42)	Blues (30)
Mulligan	Bell
F.	
Thompson	Procter
F.	
Snyder	Wharton
C.	
Mitchell	Jones
G.	
Litman	Markham
G.	

Field goals: Mulligan 3, Thompson 3, Snyder 4, Mitchell 6, Bell 3, Procter 4, Wharton 3, Jones 1, Markham 1. Foul goals: Mulligan 3, Thompson 6, Snyder 1, Bell 1, Procter 2, Wharton 2, Jones 1. Referee: King.

High Point, 46; Randolph-Macon, 39

After a much needed rest in Richmond the Panthers tripped over to Ashland, Va., where they took on the Randolph-Macon College quint in a fast game. It was one of the fastest games on the trip and the Boylinites were pushed to the limit in coming out on the long end of the score. Starting off with a rush, the locals ran the count up to 20 to 12 before the Randolph-Macon five got their bearing, then they organized and came within two points of the Panthers. The going was fast and strong, with the Ashland club making a strong bid to overcome the lead, but the Boylinites were there in caging the ball and the Virginia aggregation went down by the score of 46-39. Pat Thompson and Bob Snyder were the big guns for the locals, while King and Woodson bore the brunt of the attack for Randolph-Macon.

Lineup:

High Point (46)	Randolph-Macon (39)
Hill	Sheffey
F.	
Thompson	King
F.	
Snyder	Woodson
C.	
Mitchell	Troder
G.	
Mulligan	Perkinson
G.	
Litman	Gregory
G.	

Field goals: Hill 3, Thompson 4, Snyder 5, Mitchell 2, Mulligan 2, Litman 1, Sheffey 2, King 3, Woodson 7, Troder 4. Foul goals: Hill 2, Thompson 3, Snyder 4, Mitchell 1, Mulligan 2, Sheffey 1, King 4. Referee: Compton.

High Point, 19; Statesville, 16

Making a long jump of over 300 miles from Richmond to High Point and thence to Statesville, where they played the fast independents of that city last Friday night, the locals ended a hard week of playing by winning, 19-16. This game was a hectic affair with the going very rough. The court was small and dangerous for fast moving and the players often found themselves in the arms of spectators. When points were scored they were made literally by manpower instead of real cutting and shooting.

Score:

High Point	19
Statesville	16
Referee: Moose.	

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LOUISE STALLINGS BRINGS DELIGHT TO A LARGE AUDIENCE

Presents Pleasing Program and
Receives an Enthusiastic
Reception

MISS CORLEY AT PIANO

Mezzo-Soprano Appears As Number of
College Lyceum
Course

Louise Stallings, New York soprano, appearing before one of the largest audiences ever to gather in the High Point College auditorium, presented a well-rounded program of songs in her concert here Thursday night, which brought unquestioned delight to every one of her listeners.

Possessed of a well-trained mezzo-soprano voice, Miss Stallings revealed it to best advantage, planning her program to reveal its beauty rather than its range. Her personality is vivid and her interpretation clear.

Perhaps no other artist has received so enthusiastic a reception at the local college during the past two years as did Miss Stallings. Both she and Marion Carley, her superb accompanist, were recalled for encores time after time. They graciously responded to the demands of the audience.

The program was as follows:

"Hai Lili," Coquard; "Les petis Canards," Chabrier; "La Lune blanche luit

(Continued on Page Two)

SEMESTER REGISTRATION IS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

Registration for the second semester at High Point College was brought to a close last week.

Again the students are busy at their various tasks and "all is well."

Due to the fact that so many were late in registering, it is impossible to give an accurate account of the number registered thus far. Only a few students failed to return and several new ones registered. Among them were: J. F. Allen, H. L. Gup-tor, T. J. Hoke, Gwin Hester, S. L. Raper and Adrian Thompson, of the men, and Margaret Kincaid, Virginia Stroupe, Louise Lassiter and Velna Teague, of the fairer sex.

According to the registrar, one or two more are yet expected to register and total enrollment is estimated to be about 325. An accurate check will be made in the next week or so.

'PEGGY' PRESENTED BY THE WORKSHOP

Given Under the Direction of
Grover Angel and Showed
Excellent Preparation

WILLIE FRITZ PLAYS WELL

"Peggy," a tragedy of mountain life, was presented Monday night at the college auditorium under the auspices of "The Workshop." Grover Angel was the director and was responsible for the production.

"Peggy" was written by Harold Williamson, and concerns the life of mountain folk. The principal role of Peggy, a daughter of a typical mountaineer, was well played by Lois Smith.

The other members of the cast were as follows: Will Warren, a tenant farmer, Tony Antonakas; Mag Warren, his wife, Willie Fritz; Herman, their six-year-old son, Charles Amick; Peggy, their daughter, Lois Smith; Joe, a farm hand, Monroe Bennett; McDonald, owner of the farm, Webster Pope; Wesley, his son, and in love with Peggy, Melbourne Amos.

The characters were unusually well interpreted by the cast. The character of Mag was especially well done by Willie Fritz. The play was well received by a large audience.

BOYLINITES WIN FROM CATAWBA BY 32-23 COUNT

Second Victory Gained From
Catawbanites This
Season

SNYDER LEADS SCORERS

Reserves Enter Combat in Latter Half
and Exhibit a Good Fight—Game
Is Well Attended

The Purple Panthers ran true to form last Tuesday night when they met and defeated the Catawba College five on the local "Y" floor. This was the second win of a series of two encounters with Catawba, and was another step in the unprecedented rise of High Point in athletic circles of the state.

The game was interesting throughout, although loosely played. The Panther attack was flashy at times, and was often repulsed with brilliant defensive work on the part of Miller, Catawba center. Snyder and Hill were high scorers for High Point with 7 and 6 points, respectively, to their credit. Hill

(Continued on Page Two)

H. E. COBLE TO DELIVER SOCIETY DAY ADDRESS

President of First Graduating Class to
Appear in March as Feature in
Thalean Society Program

ALUMNUS TO SPEAK EACH YEAR

Herman E. Coble, '27, of the faculty of Holt High School, near Burlington, will deliver an address at the Thalean Society day to be held March 7, 1928. Mr. Coble was the president of the first graduating class of High Point College.

According to a custom established by the society, some prominent alumnus will be invited to speak at each society day. Mr. Coble was twice president of the society and has done much in building up the society to its present status.

Although his subject is not known here yet, he will undoubtedly deliver an interesting talk. It will be remembered that he won the senior oratorical contest held at the college last year. The society feels rather fortunate in getting Mr. Coble to speak.

SIX STUDENTS CHOSEN TO REPRESENT H. P. C. IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

Preliminary Is Held Last Friday Night—Eliminating Four
Candidates—Carroll and Andrews Last Year's
Winners in the Triangle Debate

The preliminary contest for the debating team was held in the college auditorium at 7:30 Friday night, and six members of the student body were selected to represent the college in intercollegiate debates for this spring. Those selected were T. G. Madison, J. Elwood Carroll, G. W. Andrew, Melbourne Amos, Fred Pegg, and Talton Whitehead.

The query for discussion was: Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force investments in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war. The preliminary contest was exceedingly good and the contestants showed that much preparation and time had been spent in

preparing the speeches and in practicing for delivery.

The winners of the elimination contest will be appointed by the forensic council to represent the school in the debate this spring. The council will determine which schools each member of the team shall compete with.

The entire contest was very good and the four boys eliminated put up some stiff argument and should be highly commended for their work. Those eliminated were Paul Swanson, Willie Wood, Ralph Cottle and J. W. Braxton.

Last year the debating team won every contest held and equal success is expected this year with the added material. Carroll and Andrew are two members retained from last year's team.

PANTHERS AND QUAKERS AT 'Y' TOMORROW NIGHT

When "Pat" Crawford's Quakers venture over to take the Panthers in camp tomorrow night, the local "Y" floor is expected to be packed with the largest crowd of the season, for the game to be played will be characterized with all the traditional fury of past encounters and the string of the recent defeat which Guilford tasted at the hands of the Panther five.

Whatever else may be in the minds of the Quaker basketweavers, they have no intention of sitting idly by while the Panthers continue an uninterrupted march toward another "Little Five" championship. Should the Panthers lose to Guilford, the much-coveted championship crown would probably come to rest on the Quakers' heads, for their team is recognized as no easy mark for even the best of quints. On the other hand, a Panther win would mean that the greatest stumbling block in the road toward championship honors had been removed, because Elon has licked Guilford, only to be decisively walloped by Lenoir-Rhyne, who in turn suffered defeat at the hands of the High Point five.

Guilford has always been one of the strongest rivals of the Purple and White, and their teams are characterized by a never-quit-fighting spirit. Last reports from the Quaker stronghold indicate that their able tossers are in fine fettle, and anxious to stage a crushing defeat at the expense of High Point College in this coming battle. The High Point student body and fandom of the Furniture City are on edge for the battle, confident of the ability of the Panther five to spring into the lead and hold the Quakers in check from the opening whistle.

ATHLETES CAN BE GOOD, SAYS PROFESSOR JOHNSON

He Places Athletics Secondary in Col-
lege Activity—Puts Scholar-
ship First

TRACES HISTORY OF ATHLETICS

The attitude that a Christian college should adopt toward athletics was the theme of an address to the students of High Point College last week by Prof. T. C. Johnson, professor of philosophy and faculty manager of athletics. The speaker began his address by showing how physical development is consistent with the Christian religion.

Professor Johnson emphasized four advantages that the college may derive from athletics: First, it enables the college to recognize the importance of physical development and achievement; secondly, it advertises the institution; thirdly, it furnishes wholesome amusement for both players and spectators; fourthly, it crystallizes school spirit by providing a visible thing around which it may center.

The speaker then dealt vigorously with what he designated as "some things that a Christian college cannot stand for in athletics." He declared that no college can stand for the subordination of scholarship to athletics, but there are other things that a Christian college can not stand for. Among these he named special treatment of the athlete, collective and public disregard of Christian principles, lying in regard to eligibility, betting on games, and measuring the success of its athletic program by the number of games won or lost.

K. HARRISON GIVES REPORT OF AMERICAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Held at Nashville for the Pur-
pose of Advancing
Science

HEARS NOTED SPEAKERS

Lectures on Different Scientific Sub-
jects Show the Work Being
Done in Science

"At the recent Nashville meet of the A. A. S. it was shown that the leaders in the science world have a sincere religious trend in their thinking," said Keith Harrison in a report which he delivered in chapel Wednesday morning after returning from the American Association for Advancement of Science.

The speaker quoted Dr. Arthur A. Noyes as stating: "With every step of research, every disclosure of a fundamental law, those who gain the deepest understanding of scientific progress, become more deeply convicted that there is a Power which passeth understanding." This, to the laymen, was one of the most notable observations to be made at the Association, and was given full approval by three thousand of Dr. Noyes' fellow members as their answer to a curious and inquiring public.

Mr. Harrison explained that before the meet the press stated that there would be no discussion of evolutionary theory and that the authorities would only consider practical problems. Despite this promise, the speaker stated

(Continued on Page Two)

SENIORS SCHEDULE MONTHLY MEETINGS

Orders for Caps and Gowns and
Invitations to Be Made
Immediately

OTHER BUSINESS IS DONE

Definite action was taken at the last meeting of the senior class, Tuesday, concerning a definite time and place for meeting.

Throughout the year the seniors have not had scheduled meetings, although they have met as often as once a month, with many called meetings. Because of the many conflicts, the president, Elwood Carroll, had difficulty in deciding a definite date and time for meetings. The first Tuesday night of each month at 7:30 o'clock was definitely decided upon. The meetings will be held in the auditorium. Socials will also be held.

Much important business was transacted at this meeting. The treasurer was instructed to appropriate as much money as was needed in securing new type lamps for the proposed senior gate. Each member is to bear his part of the expense.

Measurements for the caps and gowns for graduation are now being taken by members of the class. The president urged the members to be measured as soon as possible. He also asked the members to bring the approximate number of graduation invitations they desired as he wants to place the definite order for them. Other business of minor importance was discussed and the meeting adjourned to meet again Tuesday, February 7.

CHURCH SURVEY MADE BY CLASS

Approximately 4,500 People At-
tended High Point Churches
Last Sunday

ONE OUT OF SIX ATTEND

According to a survey made by the journalism class Sunday, approximately 4,500 citizens attended church services.

Of the 19 churches surveyed, within the city limits, it was found there was an average attendance of about 235.

The largest congregation was found at Green Street Baptist Church, with an attendance of 600. The second largest was found at Wesley Memorial Church, with an attendance of 500. According to these statistics, one-sixth of the people of High Point attended church.

There was a great variation of subjects for the sermons, however, practically all the subjects of the Baptist churches centered around Christian education. At this time the Centennial campaign for Baptist college endowment is being observed.

The average time for the complete service was 77 minutes. The shortest service was 59 minutes and the longest one hour and 30 minutes. The average time of the sermons was 31 minutes; the largest lasted 50 minutes, and the shortest lasting only 20 minutes.

Special music was enjoyed by practically all the churches, consisting mostly of solos and duets.

According to statistics presented, there were more women attending church than men, although the majority is small.

High Point is near the top of the list of "church-going" cities according to the statistics given by the state. The facts found by the journalism class may prove very gratifying to some citizens of High Point.

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We thank the members of the
journalism class for their work on
THE HI-PO for the past few issues.

When ten candidates enter the
preliminary contest and put up a
fight like was shown last Friday
night, it is certain that a victory is
close at hand. Another victorious
year appears on the horizon.

The game with Catawba made
the eighth victory this season. We
believe the ninth victory will be
added tomorrow night.

For many reasons it would be
better to unite the literary societies
for the annual society day. If this
were done we may assure ourselves
of a holiday.

Debating

High Point must make as good a
record this year as the last year's
record in debating. Of course a
better record is not anticipated be-
cause the present is one hundred
per cent in our favor. With new
material supporting the old team,
there is no cause why we should not
be victorious in every battle. It is
true that some strong teams will
meet us, but the stronger the oppo-
sition the stronger the battle.

Who is going to be victorious in
gaining the championship in the
triangle, Team?

"High Brow Music"

In discussing the musical pro-
gram given by Louise Stallings,
many of the students stated that
part of the program went entirely
"over their heads." This is no
reflection or criticism of the artist,
but a statement of this kind is a
self-condemnatory criticism of the
student. Without a doubt, the pro-
gram was a program of classical
music, but that should be no reason
why the student should not appre-
ciate it.

There is a latent love of music in
almost every individual and this

native quality should be cultivated.
The really great music is based on
the great elemental feelings and
passions of mankind. It should not
"go over the heads" of students or
anyone who has a love for the
beautiful.

Many times we form prejudices
against the music before hearing it
just because we see from the pro-
gram it is classical music. We
should strive to cultivate an inter-
est and appreciation of the great
masterpieces of music.

Help Establish Right
Atmosphere

No essential is more important
on a college campus than a refined
and wholesome atmosphere. A col-
lege with such an atmosphere is
able to put out men of character
and men of ability. More than the
class room itself, the suggestive at-
mosphere of the college helps to
mould character.

Such an atmosphere may be of a
reverent and study type or it may
be an atmosphere of a "care little,"
"do little" type. Buildings have
very little to do with the type of
atmosphere. The students, espe-
cially the juniors and seniors, estab-
lish the college atmosphere. How
the juniors and seniors conduct
themselves is a basis and a founda-
tion for the other classes. Not only
the college, but also the type of
college is made by the students.

In addressing this article to the
juniors and seniors, we hope it will
awaken in their minds the serious-
ness of the question, and thus help
to produce the best results.

K. HARRISON GIVES REPORT OF
AMERICAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page One)
that much time was taken in the dis-
cussion of evolution and that many new
theories were advanced. Again, how-
ever, religion and reverence held sway.
Throughout the discussion it was very
obvious that all believed that there
is a Great Unknown that cannot be
disclosed by science.

"The Association for Advancement of
Science is certainly not an undergrad-
uate organization, and the papers pre-
sented there were highly technical and
advanced," stated the speaker.

The student pointed out that every
major science was represented at Nash-
ville, a city well qualified for such an
association because of its schools and
adequate meeting places.

Among the eminent lecturers at the
association were: Professor Mark H.
Liddell, Ales Hrdlicka, of United States
National Museum; O. H. Danforth, of
Stanford University; J. C. Jensen, of
Nebraska Wesleyan University, and
many other well known scientists. The
1928 meet will be held in New York
City.

In conclusion the speaker expressed
a strong desire to attend the Associa-
tion again someday and be able to take
an active part.

LOUISE STALLINGS BRINGS
DELIGHT TO LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)
dans la nuit," Faure; Aria from "The
Queen of Sheba," Gounod—Miss Stall-
ings.

First Movement of Sonata Eroica, Me-
Dowell—Miss Carley.

"Sing to Me, Sing," Homer; "My Can-
dle" (Dedicated to Louise Stallings),
Buchanan; "The Shepherdess," Horse-
man; "The Second Minuet," Besley—
Miss Stallings.

Aria, "Hear Ye Israel," from "Eli-
jah," Mendelssohn—Miss Stallings.

"Lento," Scott; "The Brooklet," Schu-
bert-Rachmaninoff; "Capriccio," Doh-
nanyi—Miss Carley.

"Pres des ramparts Seville," from
"Carmen," Bizet; "En Calsea," Nana-
Alvarez; "Chanson Boheme" from "Car-
men," Bizet—Miss Stallings.

OPEN FORUM

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

High Point College, an infant institu-
tion of higher learning in North Caro-
lina, has made itself known and felt,
not only in North Carolina, but in all
the surrounding states. Various reasons
may be attributed to this, but we be-
lieve the fighting spirit of her athletes
has helped to win the attention of out-
siders.

The writer, although he has never had
the great privilege to represent the col-
lege in any form of athletics, has
watched the progress from the begin-
ning. We are not forgetful of the 75
to 0 score piled up against us during
our first year, nor are we unmindful to
the two defeats dealt out to us by Mt.
Pleasant Institute and the other con-
tests in which we were forced to take
the small end of the score—and not by
our own choice.

We then realized that in order to
keep pace with other colleges and to at-
tract students we would have to put
teams in the field and on the floor that
would speak well for the college.

It was in the beginning of the second
year of the institution that Coach J. P.
Boylan, a youth in years, a man of
initiative, inventiveness and genius, and
undaunted in ambition, took over the
athletic program. Having no great
financial backing with which to build
up an athletic program, he had to rely
on his faith and determination. Within
this short period of three years we
have seen the Purple Panthers enshroud
themselves with glory. Not only have
they met all the colleges of the "Lit-
tle Six" and conquered them, but have
met the larger colleges and professional
teams and made themselves felt, and
the praise that they have received from
their more experienced opponents is
justly earned. High Point has already
seen one football championship safely
tucked away, and a basketball cham-
pionship practically clinched.

We have established such a record
that some of the larger five colleges
have taken on High Point in the place
of some of our sister schools that have
put teams into the fights for almost a
century.

We have also lived to see the student
body swell and fill the dormitories to
capacity. Coach Boylin is in a great
measure responsible for this. He has
put his whole soul into his job, and no
one can deny that he has made a suc-
cess of it, and yet he has never re-
ceived the credit from the administra-
tion and the student body that he de-
serves. We do not feel the value of
his service as much as our sister col-
leges and those that the Panthers have
stacked up against feel. To duplicate
Coach Boylin would be impossible, and
we feel that it is up to us as a student
body to show Coach that we appreciate
what he has done for us, and back
him up in his struggle—for it is a
struggle.

A SENIOR.

ANOTHER "CAMPUS FALLACY"

Freshmen and sophomores do not
know as much as their parents and their
teachers, but they do know when a room
is too cold to live in comfortably. That
the dormitory rooms are cozy, comfort-
able places to study is one "campus fal-
lacy" that has heretofore gone unmen-
tioned except in a humorous way.

The pipes from the boiler house to
McCulloch hall have been torn up, in-
spected, and returned to their hiding
places a great many times, but they
may as well have stayed in the ground,
for no benefit was derived from the
operation. The students have the word
of an authority on such matters that
the real trouble is a lack of firing on
one end of the line. If something is
wrong with the heating mechanism, why
will the steam come up with great vio-
lence during the first or second periods
every morning? On nice, warm days
there is enough heat in the radiators
to heat the rooms on the coldest days
of the winter. The heat comes (when
it comes) between 9 o'clock and 10
o'clock in the morning, and has never
lasted until evening one time this year.
If there are any who doubt the truth
of this statement, just engage a room

in McCulloch hall for the winter. The
boys, however, are assured of warm
radiators on days when the adminis-
tration makes inspections, providing
this inspection is known to the fireman.
This article was written at 8:30 in the
evening and the room at that time was
absolutely without heat.

This piece was written entirely as
constructive criticism, and with the
hope of securing the attention of the
administration in this matter.

ANONYMOUS.

HIGH POINTS

Basketball hasn't aroused the interest
that football held, but that's no excuse
for the lack of an organized cheering
group at our basketball games. Where
is the old pep? Let's come out of the
fog of indifference!

Basketball may not be the king of
sports, but it is recognized as an inter-
collegiate game of high standing. Isn't
it worth playing? Isn't a championship
worth having? Let's make it two in a
row for the football champs of the "Lit-
tle Five!"

Speaking of support—let's support
the whole team, and especially "Bob"
Snyder. It appears to us that he needs
it often, especially when his feet fail
to untangle in time.

"Tim" Mitchell has been showing up
in fine style this season, especially since
he got some new trunks. Keep battling,
Fannie!

"Monk" Hill also plays basketball!

We are not sure whether Monk is high
score man on the squad or not, but he
says he's going to keep trying until he
scores some "Moore" in spite of all
competition.

Let's beat Guilford tomorrow night!
Let's have a band at the game, a snake-
dance between halves, and a victory
march up Main Street after the game!
Let's wake up—not only ourselves—but
the whole darn town!

BOYLINES WIN FROM
CATAWBA BY 32-23 COUNT

(Continued from Page One)

was also the big gun in the Panther
defense with his consistent intercep-
tion of passes and attempted throws at
the basket.

The closing minutes of the game of-
fered an opportunity for a complete
substitution of Boylin's men, and their
playing was of the same high order.

Lineup and summary:

High Point	Pos.	Catawba
Mulligan (4)	E. Peeler (3)
	R. F.	
Thompson (4)	Wisenhunt (1)
	L. F.	
Snyder (7)	C. Miller (C.) (5)
	Center	
Mitchell (2)	Finch (9)
	R. G.	
Hill (C.) (6)	Safrut (3)
	L. G.	

Substitutions: High Point: Perdue
(3), Brasser (2), Litman (2), Willard,
Blosser (2); Catawba: White, Everhart
(2), Evans. Referee: Spencer.

The percolator fell off the table and
severely strained its coffee.

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High Point, N. C.

REV. E. J. HARBISON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Wealth Is Incidental, and Following an Ideal Is Success

TENTH OF STUDENTS WIN

"A Successful Failure" was the subject of a very interesting talk by Rev. E. J. Harbison, assistant pastor of Wesley Memorial Church, to college students Friday morning.

"It is not what one does, but what one tries to do that exalts him," said the speaker. "Wealth is incidental; following an idea is success. No man can be a great success unless he thinks great thoughts. Success comes and only comes in pursuing high ideals."

In referring to a successful college the speaker said: "There should be such an atmosphere of studiousness that

every person entering this college will feel that it is good to be here."

In conclusion, Mr. Harbison said: "Only one out of every ten students here will write his name on the walls of success, but every one can have high thoughts."

Fifty-Fifty

Mr. Murphy was taking his first flight in an aeroplane. The pilot was taking him over to San Francisco, and when they were about 3,000 feet up, the plane suddenly went into a nose dive.

"Ha, ha," laughed the pilot, as he righted the plane. "I'll bet 50 per cent of the people down there thought we were falling."

"Sure," said Mr. Murphy, "and I know darned well 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too."—The Outlook.

Father—"I understand, son, your school now boasts of an orchestra."

Young—"No, sir, we don't boast of it."

SOCIETY NOTES

ARTEMESIAN

After much seeming delay the new members of the Nikanthan and Artemesian Literary Societies are proudly wearing their society pins, flaunting the emblems of their societies.

The Artemesian pins display the society colors, green and gold. The pin is oval-shaped, and dark green, banded with gold, upon which is a golden crescent—the symbol of the Goddess Artemis, their patron. A guard chain, leading to the letters "AS" filled with tiny pearls completes the pin and makes it very attractive.

The Nikanthan pins are shaped in a modified octagon, banded with green gold. The black surface of the pin bears a wreath, on which is the name, Nikanthan, and a palm leaf is in the center of the wreath. The wreath and leaf are of green gold. A chain leads to a gold staff with pearls in the handle, which is the symbol of the Goddess Nike, and this is used as the guard. This pin is very beautiful.

Both pins express the dignity and meaning of the societies and are therefore very valuable to the owners.

AKROTHINIAN

The Akrothinian Literary Society rendered its most interesting program of the year last Wednesday night. The program was exceptionally well balanced and well prepared. A general discussion with Mr. Perry in charge and his topic, "Education of Negroes," proved to be an exceptional number. Music by MacMannis and Rogers was very good. The program follows:

Devotional, Richard Paschall.
General discussion, Perry in charge, topic, "Education of Negroes."
Original poem, Paul Swanson.
Music, MacMannis and Rogers.
"Something Humorous," James Asbury.

THALEAN

A unique but instructive program was rendered at the Thalean Literary Society last Wednesday night.

Following the devotional service by the new chaplain, Monroe Bennett, the society sang the Thalean song. This was followed by the first of a series of talks by Harvey Young on the principles of debating. Mr. Young gave the laws of debating at this meeting. C. D. Sides spoke next on the different levels of etiquette. Pegg and Penton then gave a little dialogue on table talk. "The Correct and Incorrect Methods of Introduction" was the topic that Charles Amick spoke on. "Queer Happenings At a Regular Party" was given by Milbourne Amos. Grover Angel told the society of the use and value of good

manners. "Ease As a Result of Good Etiquette" was Clyde Pugh's subject. L. C. Kress spoke of several themes for conversation after being introduced. The program closed with a talk on "Entering Public Places," by R. H. Vance.

The need of etiquette instruction is very apparent throughout the entire world and the program given was very beneficial to the society.

Several important matters, including the approving of a menu, were settled in preparation for Thalean day. The president, G. W. Andrews, consented to build a table for notes for the society if the materials were furnished him. This offer was unanimously accepted. The Thaleans decided in favor of accepting Mr. Rabinowitz into membership at the close of the meeting.

NEW COURSE MAKES CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Class of Educational Psychology Held in Afternoon—Change in Band Rehearsals

With the beginning of the second semester at High Point College, several new courses were offered, causing a few changes in the students' schedules, and requiring one section of educational psychology to meet in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This change in schedule was necessitated because of the great number of students who wished to take the extra course and had a number of conflicts in the morning schedule. Students strongly protest against afternoon classes, but this course being a required course, many were willing to take at any period.

Along with the changes in class work came a change in extra-curricular work. The college band will hold its regular rehearsals each Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock.

JOURNALISM CLASS WILL AID STAFF OF THE HI-PO

Plans Formulated to Relieve Present Staff and to Give Journalists Practice

Due to the heavy work placed on the editor of the Hi-Po last semester, a new plan has been worked out by which the journalism class may relieve him of some of his duties.

Professor Johnson, instructor in journalism, announced that at the Friday classes the materials would be prepared and made ready for the press. This plan met with favor among the members of the editorial staff. The staff will continue to sponsor the work of the paper.

Assignments will be given to the class on Monday and given to the staff on Friday.

The Hi-Po has proved very popular, not only among the students, but in town. It is the hope of the staff and the journalism class to make the paper better.

EPIDEMICS OF MUMPS AND MEASLES SPREAD

Six or Eight Cases Reported During Past Week—Action Taken to Prevent Spread

During the past two weeks there has been a slight epidemic of measles and mumps in both dormitories. Edgar Lane, of Pilot Mountain, developed the first case of measles on the campus, while Mary Quick, of Greenville, S. C., had the first attack of mumps. Since that time there have been quite a number of new cases developed. At present there are some six or eight cases in the dormitories. Gertrude Rule, Mary Beth Warlick, Lois Coble, Boob Hauser, Ralph Cottle, Charles Liles, and John Perry Dosier are confined to their rooms, but are reported to be improving.

Every available precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the epidemic.

DUKE UPHOLDS HONOR SYSTEM

Student Body's Action to Rule Out Present Honor System in Referendum Fails

REVISION OF HONOR CODE

Durham, N. C.—(CP)—In a referendum vote here the honor system was upheld by a vote of 509 to 232. This ballot was rather surprising since many predicted that the honor system would be voted out. During the examinations just passed eight cases were reported by students, something that is unprecedented here, and more cases than have been reported by students here in the past two years. The shortcomings of the system have been attributed to the lack of knowledge on the part of freshmen.

Already the committee is at work attempting to revise the honor code, and very soon officials expect to be able to report one of the most effective systems in the state.

Prof. Hardy—"And did I make myself plain?"

Chester Massey—"No, God did that."

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**TRAIN YOUTH IN
THE Y. M. C. A., SAYS
SEC'Y HARTLEY****Edgar Hartley, of the High
Point Y. M. C. A., Gives In-
teresting Talk to 'Y'****TRACES HISTORY OF 'Y'**

"Training Youth Through the Y. M. C. A.," was the subject of Edgar Hartley's address given to the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening.

"Great men, as Carlyle and Shakespeare, as indicated in some of their great masterpieces, believe that the youth was the most savage of all animals. Youth today finds himself by establishing himself on a firm foundation of Christian living."

"Youth is the maximum of criminology," said Mr. Hartley. He gave statistics showing that a large per cent of the crimes were committed or either premeditated before the person reaches 15 years of age, and that 75 per cent of all crimes were committed by persons between the ages of 15 and 24. "The solution to this problem at present is lacking," he said.

"Youth is the maximum age of the spiritual life. It is a time of heroism, a time of expansion. Youth can be easily led in the wrong direction. Many temptations surround the youth. The Y. M. C. A. acts as an agent to bring the youth to himself. As the organization has grown its responsibility has grown, and at present it has struggled from under the strains of the World War and is doing work in all the leading cities."

Mr. Hartley traced briefly the history of the Y. M. C. A. movement and showed that youth receives great aid physically, mentally and morally. He stressed the value of play as a method of bringing youth to himself. His lecture was heard with much interest.

A LETTER

(This being the average contents of the letters the home folk receive this time of the year from those away at school).

Institution of Higher Learning
One Week After Exams.

Dear, sweet (easy) Dad:

I am well. Hope you are the same. You must take good care of your rheumatism. Don't know any news this time, except that our exams are over. Expect you will receive my grades soon.

Dad, dear, I am afraid I didn't do so well on my studies. You see, I had so much hard luck. I know I flunked English, 'cause I lost my whole notebook right before I was to hand it in. Just my hard luck. I would have made about 90 for a semester grade. Then on the day before my history exam I got sick and couldn't study for it, but I'd been studying hard all year and knew I could pass the exam anyway. Then, what do you think! The next day, I declare, if I didn't get sick again and couldn't take my exam! Just my hard luck. And on Education, the prof. said that I knew it but just couldn't write it down. You know, Dad, it is hard to say what you want to say on paper. I bet if I could have just told him the answer to the exam questions I'd have made a 100 almost, instead of 30. Just my hard luck. And on another subject, the one I sent you a paper with 90 marked on it, I flunked that, maybe, 'cause the professor doesn't like me. You know, Dad, it's just my hard luck. Guess the report'll show where I dropped German. It wasn't hard, but it's no use for me to take something I'll never use. Anyhow, I heard that the German people are all learning to speak English, so if I ever went to Germany I could converse with them in English.

I hope you won't think I am bragging on myself when I say that I made one of the highest grades in Orientation. Believe me it's a hard subject, but, I'll be modest about it, I studied it more than I did the rest.

Dad, I thought I'd just explain my low grades. My room-mate, Sam Cam-

pus, thinks I did fine since I had such hard luck.

Studiously,

Your Son,

JOE COLLEGE.

P. S.: Don't exactly need any money, but my society dues are falling behind. I don't like to get behind in my dues.

P. S.: Send me that picture of myself that is sitting on the piano. I promised it to a co-ed here.

Halloch—"That's a silly idea, putting shoe polish in collapsible tubes."

Pegg—"How so?"

Hallaeh—"They can't fool anyone that way; I knew the difference the minute I got the bally stuff on my beard."

"Don't you think that Wordsworth was right when he said 'Heaven lies about us in our infancy?'"

"Sure, but he forgot to add that everybody lies about us in our maturity."—Illinois Siren.

The Marvel

"Do you pet?"

"No."

"Drink?"

"No."

"Cuss?"

"No."

"Smoke?"

"No."

"You're hired. First sideshow to the right, please."

Pope—"Where did you get those great big eyes?"

M. Caffey—"My folks gave them to me for a birthday present."

You can't rob a man of pride. If he has nothing else to boast about he will boast that he wear the same weight underwear all the year.

Elizabeth N.—"I wish God had made me a man."

Nick Sides—"Oh, don't worry. You'll find him yet."

Buy your thermometers now. They will be higher next summer.

Which Is Which?

Miss Young—"You've been drinking!"

Helen Shields—"No—only kissing."

Monk Hill—"Have you ever loved anyone?"

Della Moore—"Why don't you cut out the rhetoric and get going?"

Pegg—"Are you good looking?"

Polly E. (cooly)—"I've been told so."

Pegg—"Well, go down on the campus and see if you can find the pen I lost."

"What would you do," asked Freeman, "if you had a cigarette and no matches?"

"Why," said Cottle, beating him to the mark, "I'd make light of the situation."

He laughed politely.

Mrs. Whitaker—"Doesn't that boy swear terribly?"

Hackman—"Yes'm, he sure do. He don't put any expression in it at all."

Vista Dixon—"Is it a sin to be pleased when a man says I'm pretty?"

Miss Young—"Sure, it's no sin, but it's a terrible responsibility for the man."

Contributor—"I have a couple of joke suggestions for your magazine."

Editor—"Sorry, but we have been warned against using anything suggestive."

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Plans for Commencement Exercises Being Completed

FROM MAY 27 TO 29

O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, to Deliver Address May 28

44 SENIORS TO GRADUATE

Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Siskinson, of Atlantic City—Class Day Exercises

The plans being formulated for commencement exercises are nearly completed, officials of the college announced recently. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 27, by Dr. Charles D. Siskinson, of Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Siskinson is one of the most prominent preachers of the M. P. Church in America, and has for 34 years been pastor of the First M. P. Church of Atlantic City, N. J.

The literary address will be delivered May 28 by O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, N. C. Mr. Gardner is a prominent man in North Carolina political circles, and there is a great probability that Mr. Gardner will be the next governor of North Carolina. The securing of these two speakers assures the college of having two outstanding speakers on its commencement program.

Definite plans have not yet been announced for the class day exercises. Plans are also being made for the essay and oratorical contests but a definite date has not been announced yet.

There are 44 seniors in the graduating class this year as contrasted with 13 seniors in the class last year. This will be the first real graduating class of the college. This class is composed of the charter members of the college, the students who entered when the college first opened in 1924.

H. P. C. REPRESENTED IN ANNUAL S. V. MOVEMENT

Twelve Delegates to Attend Meet to Be Held at Duke University February 17-19

NOTED LEADERS ARE TO SPEAK

Twelve delegates, four student volunteers and eight delegates from the Christian Endeavor Society will represent High Point College at the annual Student Volunteer meeting which is to be held at Duke University February 17, 18, and 19.

The student volunteers who are planning to attend this conference, which is an important annual affair, are: Misses Lelia Wagoner, Eva Spencer, Annie Livengood, and Grover Angel. The representatives from the Christian Endeavor Society at large are Misses Lillie Mae Braxton, Ruby Isley, Pauline Whitaker, and Messrs. Jabus Braxton, Edgar Lane, Glenn Madison, Fred Pegg, and Elwood Carroll. This is a strong group of delegates, and should bring back to the campus much inspiration and many helpful suggestions in the student volunteer field.

The theme of the conference, which is all-state in scope, is "The Challenge of World Missions to the College Youth Today," and an excellent program carrying out this theme has been planned. Many noted speakers and leaders in the religious and mission world are scheduled to speak or lecture at the conference. Some of these are: Dr. E. L. Russell, a member of the faculty at Duke, who has lately returned from a

(Continued on Page Two)

Freshmen Will

Entertain Sophs

On Friday evening of this week from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock the freshmen will entertain the sophomores with a Valentine party, in the college dining hall.

This party is given by the members of the class of '31 to the members of the class of '30 in return for their courtesy in giving a Halloween party to the freshmen. The freshmen are planning a very interesting program and a good time is assured the sophomores. All faculty members are also invited.

SOCIOLOGY CLASSES TO MAKE A SURVEY

Questionnaire Drawn Up by Committee Submitted to Instructor for Approval

C. OF C. WILL AID IN WORK

Dean Lindley's sociology class is preparing a questionnaire to be sent out to prominent men in town in order to ascertain the main causes for their success. A committee to draw up the questionnaire was appointed last week and has presented to Professor Lindley a rough outline of questions to be used in the survey.

The Chamber of Commerce of High Point is co-operating with the sociology class by taking care of the mailing and financial part of the survey. Stenographic work, however, will be done by the committee.

There are 44 members in the sociology class and all will take part in the survey. Professor Lindley is pleased with the progress made so far in this work and he is looking forward with interest to the results of the survey. Approximately 400 questions will be sent to the business men of High Point.

SEVEN TO ENTER STATE ORATORICAL PRELIMINARY

Annual State Oratorical Contest Held at Davidson March 30—Large Number Enter

PRELIMINARY HERE ON MARCH 1

Preliminary for the state oratorical contest will be held about March 1, according to Professor Kennett, faculty member of the forensic association. At this time the speaker will be chosen to represent High Point College in the state contest.

The following speakers are entering the contest: J. H. Kress, D. D. Broome, Milbourne Amos, Sumpter Bowen, Ralph Cottle, Webster Pope and Raymond Hallock.

The annual state oratorical contest will be held at Davidson College March 30. Practically all the colleges of the state will enter the contest. A gold medal is offered to the speaker getting second place.

Last year High Point was represented in the contest by Keith Harrison, who won first place. With the fine talent which will be represented in the preliminary another successful year is anticipated.

TWENTY-THREE MAKE HONOR ROLL IN FALL SEMESTER OF SCHOOL

Sophomores Lead Classes With Nine Members in the Select Group

GIRLS LEAD IN NUMBER

Seniors and Freshmen Have Same Number While Juniors Have Least of Any Class

Twenty-two students made the honor roll last semester at High Point College. The sophomore class led the record with nine of its members on the roll, while the juniors scored the lowest with only three.

For a student to be on the honor roll is an unusual honor as an average of 90 is necessary on all studies. The girls made a higher record than the boys, for there were 15 girls and only seven boys that made this record. The classes scored as follows: Seniors, 5; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 9; Freshmen, 4; Commercial Students, 1.

Those on the honor roll for the first semester of the 1927-28 year are: Seniors, G. W. Andrew, Marion, Indiana; Spencer Cutchin, Whitakers; Floyd R. Garrett, Julian; Annie Lee Jarrell, High Point; Lucille Morrison, High Point. Juniors, Louise Adams, Climax; Margaret Davis and Clara Douglas, High Point. Sophomores, Kalopia Antonakas, High Point; John Dosier, Randleman; Lorraine Ellison, High Point; Willie Fritz, Lexington; Kenneth Hackman, Decatur, Illinois; Edna Nicholson, Mebane; Lucy Nunnery, Whitakers; Fred G. Pegg, Guilford College; Elizabeth Snow Welborn, High Point. Freshmen, Jacksie Brooks, Nancy Collett, Geneva Garrett, High Point; J. Clyde Pugh, Climax. Commercial, Clarence Jones, Burlington.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS DISCUSS "NEW BIRTH"

Appointed Speaker Unable to Attend Meeting—Open Discussion An Interesting Feature

The appointed speaker was unable to attend the ministerial meeting last Thursday afternoon, and two extemporaneous speeches were given by members of the association. T. H. Penton, of Hissop, Alabama, discussed the Alabama conference and its works. R. T. Hallock, of Long Island, N. Y., gave a brief discourse on "The New Birth." Open discussions on "The New Birth" were given by other members of the association.

TRIANGLE DEBATE SET FOR MARCH 16; DUAL DEBATE NOT YET SCHEDULED

Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, and High Point Colleges Make Up the Triangle; Debaters Selected for Both Triangle and Dual

March 16 is the date scheduled for the triangle debate between High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Guilford Colleges. Wake Forest and High Point make up a dual debate, but at present no date has been fixed.

The query, "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force investments in foreign countries except after a formal declaration of war," will be used in both the triangle and dual debates. T. G. Madison, of Statesville, and Talton Whitehead, of

Panthers Will Soon Turn Their Attention to Baseball

Track Activities

According to Ralph Mulligan, track practice will begin about March 1. At present a schedule is being prepared by Charles B. Amick, manager. He is attempting to schedule dual meets with Guilford, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, State Freshmen, Carolina Freshmen, and Wake Forest.

Approximately 20 candidates will report for practice. The promising men are: Martin, Litmen, Williams, Pegg, C. Jones, H. Allen, M. Hedrick, Morris, Swanson, Mitchel, Lyles, Ewing, Robbins, Clarke, and Mulligan.

The schedule will be announced later.

Tomorrow the manager with Professor Johnson will go to a luncheon given at the King Cotton Hotel to the track officials to make arrangements for the state meet to be held in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium some time in May.

M'MANNIS SUCCEEDS MULLIGAN AS LEADER

Mulligan Resigns Because of Basketball Activities. Successful Year

"MOST LIKABLE STUDENT"

Richard MacMannis was unanimously elected cheer-leader for the remaining school year in chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Andrews gave the last four minutes of the chapel service to elect a successor to Ralph Mulligan, who has done some real cheer-leading this year but was forced to resign because of his basketball activity.

"Mac" is a popular boy on the campus and is well fitted to fill the position as cheer-leader. Recently "Mac" was elected by the students as the most likable boy in school. He is also assistant editor of the Hi-Po.

Cheers roared through the gymnasium Thursday night when High Point met the Guilford five and "Mac" led the yells with the true style of a wide-awake cheer-leader. Since basketball started, organized yells were conspicuous by their absence, but now that a new cheer-leader has been elected, organized cheering will be apparent at all future games.

PREDICT SUCCESS

Good Material to Report to Practice Shows Successful Year Ahead

FORMER PLAYERS BACK

Last Year's Men Are Ready to Enter Daily Practices for Heavy Schedule

With the basketball season drawing to a close, attention will soon be turned toward baseball.

Although the college has not in the past put out as strong a team in baseball as it has in football and basketball, officials are looking forward to a much stronger team this year than any that has ever represented them before.

Every man from last year's team is back with the exception of Martin, who was a regular pitcher, and in addition there will be several new men out for a berth that have had considerable baseball experience.

Coach Boylin will not have entire charge of the team this year, but will be ably assisted by Lawton "Monk" Hill, who has considerable experience in the national pastime. "Monk" is a three-letter man at High Point College and knows how to handle a team.

Raymond Dixon, of Goldsboro, will pilot the team this year and he says "they should have a dandy team." Ray is a two-letter man and plays left field. He is a good fielder and a consistent hitter, being among the leading hitters of the team last year.

Many games will be played by the team this year, both in this state and adjoining states. The schedule is being made out now and should be completed in a few days. The team may go to Georgia to play three or four games as several colleges have written the locals for games.

The new material that will report the

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. ANDREWS EXPLAINS ESSENTIALS OF CHARACTER

He Points Out That Knowledge Is Not the Only Requirement in Good Character

INTEREST IS VERY ESSENTIAL

Dr. Andrews talked to the student body, at chapel on Monday of last week about the three essentials of character.

In the first place, Dr. Andrews said knowledge did not make character. Many men have much knowledge and are not famous for their characters. He continued with the statement: "It takes motive to make character and knowledge is not motive."

Another requirement for character-building was name to be "ideals." "We must visualize the future. We must have something to lure us on."

We find the state of mind in which we receive our "attitude towards life" to be the next essential of character. Dr. Andrews here said life was comparable to a race or a game and each man's character was judged in a great measure by his attitude toward the game and the rest of the participants.

In conclusion, "our interest" was named as a requisite for building character. By this was meant "the things we take pleasure in doing." The speaker explained how nothing could enter our character to any appreciable degree unless we were interested in it.

THE HI-PO

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1879.

March, April, commencement.
The year will soon be passed! How
many school subjects have you
passed?

We are glad to know that state
newspapers are commending us on
our church survey held February 5.

Why Have Four Annual Society Days?

Four annual society days are
too many to be held in one year.
The plan of combining them into
one, or probably two, will prove
more satisfactory and successful.
This year each society will hold its
own annual day, neither of the
four being a holiday, nor a day of
any great importance. If there
were a union of them a holiday
would be granted.

The need for this union and co-
operation is evident. Such a union
would mean more to each society
because of the ability to give better
and more interesting programs.
The day would be more prominent
in the college calendar, and mean
more to the college.

If it is impossible to combine the
four societies for one annual day,
the next best plan is to organize
them for two days. Under this
plan the Artimesians and Akro-
thians would hold their annual
day together, and the Nikanthans
and Thaleans would hold theirs
together, thus forming two annual
festivals, one in each semester.

The one-day plan seems to be
the better. Why not install it next
year?

To One We Know

There is one in our midst whom
we are inclined to think is worthy
of commendation. Yet, we feel
unworthy of the deed.

H. P. C. is already known for
debating and oratory, along with
other activities, and we must say
that it is due in a large measure to

this individual's influence. This
person is full of enthusiasm along
such lines and fortunately it is al-
ways overflowing to those who hap-
pen to be near. This zeal is also
brought to bear on such individuals
as are prospects for such work.

We have heard much of boosting
athletic teams, and it is good in its
place, but it is time we were rally-
ing to our debaters, orators and
co-workers. They need the enthu-
siastic support of the student body
and they must have it.

The individual we have referred

to is a co-worker in such affairs, and
an excellent one.

Last fall we heard a faculty
member from one of our sister col-
leges say that at one time the stu-
dents of that college were very
enthusiastic in forensic activities,
and that a certain faculty member
left and went to another institu-
tion, and that when he left he car-
ried all the enthusiasm with him.
The one to whom this tribute was
payed and to whom others are
justly due is none other than Prof.
Paul S. Kennett.

LITERARY SOCIETIES MAY COMBINE ANNUAL SOCIETY DAY CELEBRATION

Each Society Will Hold Its Regular Day This Year But Next
Year the Combined Plan Will
Be Installed

A plan has been suggested to
combine the society days of the four
literary societies on the campus to
one big day and disband classes for
the day. This plan has been ap-
proved by several faculty members
and is very likely to be adopted.

It has been a custom for each so-
ciety to have a day, but classes have
never been discontinued for these
days. If a one-day celebration can
be arranged a holiday will be de-

clared and each society have its ex-
ercises. The question of banquet
space will probably prove the most
serious drawback to this plan. With
the visitors and all the societies
fully represented it would be im-
possible to have one banquet for
the four societies.

Plans have been practically com-
pleted for the society days this
year and the new plan if adopted
will not go into effect until next
year.

PRES. TAYLOR TALKS TO STUDENTS ON REAL BUSINESS OF LIFE

President of N. C. Conference
Gives Factors Contribut-
ing to Success

INTERESTING ADDRESS

One of the most interesting chapel
services here last week was that at
which Rev. S. W. Taylor, recently elect-
ed president of the North Carolina
Conference of the Methodist Protestant
Church, addressed the students of the
college on "The Real Business of Life."
President Taylor declared that living
and not merely preparing for living
should be the business of the college
student.

A number of factors that contribute
toward the successful life and count
for much in its achieving were dis-
cussed by the speaker. The attitude
that one takes toward himself, toward
his fellowman, and toward God largely
determines his accomplishments. Other
factors that play a large part in life
were named as character, personal ap-
pearance, and efficiency.

President Taylor, who was formerly
pastor of the First M. P. Church of
Burlington, has been a special friend
of the college since its founding. Stu-
dents and faculty members were de-
lighted to have him visit the institution
last week.

PANTHERS WILL SOON TURN THEIR ATTENTION TO BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One)

first of March includes Williams, catch-
er; Gonzales, catcher and first baseman;
Lane, P. Russell, Hoke and Litman, in-
fielders; Raper, Williard, Lemons, C.
Russell and Lyles, outfielders; Moffitt,
pitcher and infielder; and Martin, pitch-
er and outfielder. Moffitt hails from
Decatur, Ills., and is rated as a good
man, while Martin is from Uniontown,
Pa., and has had much experience on
amateur teams in that state.

Young to Pegg—"So that's your girl's
picture. She must be an heiress."

N. C. COLLEGES HOLD MEETING OF FACULTY

Annual Session Held Last Sat-
urday With Large Attend-
ance—Dr. Cook Leader

EDUCATION IS DISCUSSED

Elon College, (CP)—The heads of the
Education faculties of the North Caro-
lina colleges held their annual session
at Elon College last Saturday. This or-
ganization is headed by Dr. John H.
Cook, of the N. C. C. W. faculty, and
came to Elon College this year upon
the invitation of Prof. O. W. Johnson,
head of the Education department at
Elon.

The conference met at 6 p. m. in the
Y. M. C. A. hall at the college, and sup-
per was served by the Religious Educa-
tion committee of the Elon College stu-
dents and faculty. About 50 members
of the N. C. College Education faculties
were present for this meeting, which
was presided over by Dr. John H. Cook.

Following the supper the conference
assembled in its regular session for the
discussion of two main topics, the prepa-
ration of elementary and high school
teachers, and the part the universities
should have in training teachers. Dr.
Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., of the University
of North Carolina, led the discussion on
the latter subject.

H. P. C. REPRESENTED IN ANNUAL S. V. MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page One)
good-will lecture tour through Latin
America; Dr. Edmund D. Soper, noted
for his religious work in Japan; James
M. Shepherd, president of the North
Carolina College for Negroes; Gordon
Potat, education secretary of the Stu-
dent Volunteer Movement, from New
York; William Chen, a graduate of
Syracuse University, now pastor of a
Methodist church in China; J. R. Walk-
er, pastor of the First Presbyterian
Church in Raleigh, who was a delegate
to the Detroit convention, and many
other interesting speakers.

The delegates to the conference are
to be entertained in the Durham homes,
and the local Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
are planning to assist in working out
other features of entertainment.

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he said it because nothing was
ever farther from the truth.

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ship—the sincere kind that tries
to give our customers just a
little more than a square deal.

The very future of this town
depends on the friendship of
the surrounding community,
and we who serve in its stores
should remember that every
discourteous and selfish act on
our part hurts our own future;
every kind and thoughtful act
is just another stone to build up
mutual prosperity.

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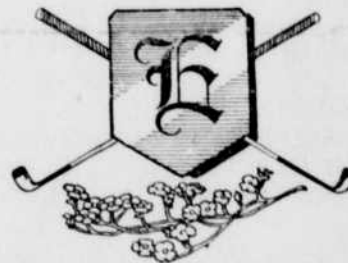
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SOCIETY NOTES

THALEAN SOCIETY DAY IS POSTPONED

Postponement Caused by the
Appearance of Sidney
Thompson

NIKES ARE TO BE GUESTS

The annual Thalean Society Day, held the first Wednesday in March, is postponed one week because of the college lyceum course, Sidney Thompson, lecturer, scheduled for that date. There will be slight changes in the annual program this year. A program will be given on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday.

The Nikanthan Society will be the honored guest at the banquet given on Wednesday evening in the college dining hall. At 12:30 o'clock Herman E. Coble, member of the class of '27 and belonging to the Edmond Holt High School faculty, of Burlington, will deliver the annual address.

At present plans are being formulated for the annual day. Last year the society was greatly handicapped by the bad weather. No classes were held on that day, but the program as scheduled was carried out. Dean Lindley, honorary member, delivered the address. "When the Doctor Is Out," a comedy by Carl Dennis, was presented at the evening program.

THALEAN

The first debate that has been given in several meetings featured the program of the Thalean Literary Society last Wednesday evening. The question was: Resolved, That the Old North State with its natural resources, playgrounds, educational advantages, and industries is the most progressive commonwealth in the union. The affirmative consisted of J. H. Kress and E. O. Peeler, while the negative was defended by J. W. Braxton and Ralph Cottle. A close decision was awarded to the affirmative team. C. W. Dennis gave an interesting talk on some early historical facts of North Carolina. Lemons then gave a description of the playgrounds of this state. Several other numbers were on the program, but the absence of the speakers prevented their being rendered.

The society voted G. H. Carter into membership unanimously. The president of the society was absent and the vice-president presided during the meeting.

PERSONALS

Lillian Buckner and Edwin Hedrick spent last week-end with Helen Hayes. Eula Fogleman visited her parents in Guilford College last week-end.

Emma Lee Poole and Fannenette Freeman spent last Sunday with Inez and Irene Reynolds.

Miss Constance Gwaltney, of N. C. C. W., was the week-end guest of Mary Taylor.

Jack McPhaul spent the week-end at her home in Shannon, N. C.

Katie Lee Barnett recently developed measles, but seems to be doing nicely.

Spencer Cutchin and Lucy Nunnery spent the week-end at home. Grace Barnette was the guest of Lucy Nunnery.

Leona Wood and Helen Shields, who contracted mumps recently, are improving rapidly.

Jessie Quakenbush spent last week-end in Burlington with her parents.

Gertrude Peele, Maie Williams, Mary Beth Warlick, Charles Liles and Professor Yarborough are out again. They have been confined to bed with mumps.

Pauline Whitaker spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jobe visited Edna and Elizabeth Nicholson Sunday.

Eva Spencer visited at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Amick and Mr. and Mrs. C. Amick visited Hilda, Juanita and Charlie Amick last Sunday.

Canary Johnson spent the week-end with her parents in Seagrove.

Annie Livengood visited at her home in Greensboro last week-end.

Y. M. C. A. CONDUCTS GOOD MEETING FOR C. E. SOCIETY

G. W. Andrew, President of "Y," Discusses Question of Purity in Two Christian Organizations

KNOWN AS "C. E. WEEK" MEETING

The recently organized Y. M. C. A. of High Point College conducted the special program of the Christian Endeavor Society in chapel Thursday morning.

Rev. G. W. Andrew, president of the Y. M. C. A., led the program with a very interesting talk on accomplishing the purity of the Christian Endeavor, and the Y. M. C. A. He pointed out that each organization was a Christian one and that they should go hand in hand in a school.

The Christian Endeavor has been holding special meetings all this week, and different organizations have been conducting them. Many interesting speakers have been heard in these meetings and much constructive work has been done in them.

PHYSIOLOGY CLASS WORKS AT HOSPITAL

Class of Nine Studies the Human Body:
Professor Hardy Directs Work
Being Done

The physiology class has begun work at the local hospitals, on the human system, under the instruction of Prof. J. D. Hardy. The members of the class work at one of the local hospitals once each week.

Bones are now being drawn from the human skeleton. Some of the members are working on the muscles, as they are given by the mannikan. The vascular system and a special study of the digestive systems will also be taken up from the mannikan. The class will end its study with the analysis of fats, proteins, and carbohydrates, to be made at the clinic.

Those taking the full physiology course are: Raymond Lemons, Ralph Mulligan, J. H. Kress, Thelma McPhail, Margaret Kincaid, Floyd Garrett, Jacob Robinovitz, Theodore Antonakos, and F. T. Hauser.

MISS DOUGLAS HOSTESS TO ALPHA THETA PSI

Entertained at Miss Douglas' Home on
Wednesday Evening From
8 to 10 O'clock

Miss Claire Douglas delightfully entertained members of the Alpha Theta Psi at her home on Montileu Avenue last Wednesday evening.

After a short business meeting, Miss Novella McIntyre, piano instructor, rendered several piano masterpieces. Miss Willie Fritz gave a delightful reading, "The Crooked Mouth Family." Radio programs were enjoyed during the evening.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Misses Novella McIntyre, Rosaline Andrews, Annie Lee Jarrell, Norine Horney, Lucille Morrison, Willie Fritz, Ruth Jarrell.

The Alpha Theta Psi is a social organization based on high scholarship. One of its purposes is that of promoting noble friendships. The officers are: President, Annie Lee Jarrell; vice-president, Lucille Morrison; secretary and treasurer, Norine Horney; reporter, Ruth Jarrell; Pan Hellenic representative, Claire Douglas.

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PLUMMER'S BARBER SHOP
Basement Wachovia Bank Bldg.**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OBSERVES C. E. WEEK, GIVING NUMEROUS PROGRAMS**

Week of February 5 to 12 Observed as World-Wide Christian Endeavor Week—Many Topics Discussed at the Daily Meets—Y. M. C. A. Aids

The college Christian Endeavor Society very fittingly observed Christian Endeavor Week, February 5 to 12. On Sunday evening the regular weekly prayer meeting of the society was led by Helen Hayes. "The Values of Christian Endeavor" was the topic discussed. Many members paid tribute to Dr. Francis E. Clark, who founded the Christian Endeavor Society February 2, 1881. Different phases of this world-wide young people's organization were discussed in a very interesting manner.

Monday evening a 30-minute song service was held in the college auditorium. Tuesday evening, J. Elwood Carroll spoke on the subject, "Why We Carry on Missions." He made a splendid talk, telling much about the problems and questions which were discussed at the Detroit convention. The main points in his talk were that the world is a unit, we know God, we carry on missions to save our own souls and our nation. Finally, the world needs Christ. If more students could catch the spirit of the Detroit convention a great deal more might be accomplished.

Wednesday evening the Student Volunteers had charge of the program. The Scripture reading and a poem were of a missionary character. Grover Angel spoke of the value of the Student Volunteer group to High Point College.

In a joint meeting of the Christian Endeavor and Y. M. C. A. Thursday at 12:30, G. W. Andrew made a very inspiring and helpful talk. He used points from the Y. M. C. A. pledge in telling the two organizations means of going in membership and in spirituality.

From 8 to 10 on Friday evening a birthday social was held in the college dining hall. Admission was based on the year in which one was born. The greatest fun came from trying to find out the date pinned on everyone's back without letting them know yours. Many other games and contests were held. The social was well planned and well carried out and everybody seemed to have a good time.

To conclude the week of fine programs, the Ministerial Association had charge on Saturday night and gave a very splendid program. All who attended these daily meetings were greatly benefited and there is a better knowledge of Christian Endeavor among the students.

The Christian Endeavor Society is sending five delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference at Duke this week. Those elected were Fred Pegg, Glenn Madison, Ruby Isley, Lillie Mae Braxton, and Pauline Whitaker. Others who are going are mainly Student Volunteers: J. Elwood Carroll, Grover Angel, Jabus Braxton, Lelia Wagoner, Annie Livengood, and Eva Spencer. This conference is a follow-up meeting of the Detroit convention and it is hoped that the delegates will bring back many good things to the society.

DONATION TO LIBRARY

The High Point College library is indebted to Dr. W. J. McAnally, of the city, for a copy of "The Christ of the Indian Road." The book is a fascinating story of the progress of Christianity by E. Stanley Jones. Students planning to do religious work and others interested in the story of religion are urged to read it.

Face Evidence

(Heard While Catching a Ride)
Freeman—"I'm a power in this town. I can ride anywhere on my face."
Jones—"Kinda looks like you have been doing it, too."

Getting the baby to sleep is the hardest when she is about 18 years old.
Cure for love at first sight—second sight.

Prof. Mourane—"Which travels faster—heat or cold?"
Dink Lemons—"Heat."
Prof.—"What makes you think that?"
Dink—"Because one can catch cold."

Getting Better

The epidemic of mumps and measles at the college has greatly subsided, and no new cases have been reported recently. All precautions are being taken to keep the spread of the diseases at a minimum.

The women have had seven cases of mumps and one of measles, while the men have had three attacks of mumps and one of measles. Professor Yarborough, associate professor of romance languages, has recovered from an attack of mumps and has resumed his work. Others have returned to their work.

SURVEY PRAISED BY STATE NEWSPAPERS

Work of Journalism Class Discussed in Leading State Papers

MANY READ THE ARTICLE

No piece of work of the journalism class of High Point College has attracted as much attention in the past two years as the recent survey of the churches made by the class. All of the leading newspapers of the state printed the survey and at least two commented on this work in the editorials.

Under the leadership of T. C. Johnson, professor of journalism, the class covered the services in all of the churches of the city and reported on the attendance, sermons, length of sermons, and various other facts. The data was combined and sent throughout the state by the college news bureau.

The Charlotte Observer praised the class for their very efficient work in compiling the survey. The High Point Enterprise was lavish in its praise for the work of the "keen-eyed collegians." In conclusion, the editor stated:

"An interesting day's survey of the audiences that are being addressed by preachers in High Point is that summarized and presented on the first page of this paper today. The survey was made by members of Prof. T. C. Johnson's enterprising class in journalism at High Point College.

"The students note that women continue in the majority in attendance on church services, but it is not an overwhelming numerical advantage. The scarcity of children in the churches was observed.

"A speaker here last week made the statement that attendance of women on religious services in this country has dropped 46 per cent in the past few years, while that of the men has increased 23 per cent. We cannot vouch for the statistics nor name their original source, but surface indications support the theory that women are being alienated from the church services faster than the men are, if alienation is in progress.

"It may be recalled, too, that Bishop Rondthaler of the Moravian Church recently stated that many men in North Carolina are personally interested in religious work and worship now to one so interested when he came to the state 50 years ago.

"Read the facts related of local worship by these keen-eyed collegians and draw your own conclusion as to what they indicate."

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Panthers Gain Championship of "Little Six"

SOCIETY DEBATERS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN FOR MARCH CONTEST

Nikanthans to Debate the Artemesian Team on Annual Society Day

LOVING CUP PRESENTED

Miss Mary Young Donates Loving Cup to Winners of Three Successive Debates

Debaters have been chosen by the Nikanthan and Artemesian Literary Societies for their dual debate which will be held March 4. Misses Helen Hayes and Rosalie Andrews will constitute the Artemesian team, and Misses Willie Fritz and Lucille Morrison the Nikanthan team.

This debate is to be the annual debate. A silver loving cup was donated last year by Dean Young, but the donation is to go to the society first winning the three successive debates. This donation has caused much interest in the two societies.

Last year, as called for by the Forensic Council, the Nikanthans proposed the query while the Artemesians selected the side they wished to uphold, and this year the Artemesians will propose the query, and the Nikes will have preference to either side. Both societies are now discussing queries which might be suitable for the combat.

The teams chosen are well matched, and a hard fought contest is expected. Each team has a veretian debater, Miss Fritz being a high school and an intercollegiate debater, and Miss Hayes having had two years' of experience in intercollegiate debating. The other two speakers are both well qualified for good scholastic and speaking ability.

DRAMATIC WEEK OBSERVED HERE

Dramatic Workshop Displays Stage Model of Play to Be Given Soon

MANY PROGRAMS SLATED

In connection with National Drama Week the Dramatic Workshop has exhibited a stage model of Booth Tarkington's *Tweedles* in the Kester Furniture Store show window. The High Point public library also placed books on drama in the window. Last week was Drama Week throughout the nation and similar exhibits were being held in many cities.

The play "Tweedles" will be given by the Workshop probably in the next three weeks. Tony Antonakas, who constructed the stage model, will also build the set for the play.

National Drama Week, which began February 12 and will end February 19, is sponsored by the national association and the week has been divided into different phases of dramatics. Radio programs on dramatics, and all kinds of dramatic programs have been given throughout the nation this week. The aim of Drama Week is to create more interest in the "Little Theatre" movement.

SOPHS ENTERTAINED BY FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class entertained the sophomores with a delightful Valentine party in Robert's hall Friday, February 17. The event was thoroughly enjoyed by those who were privileged to attend, and it would not be extravagant to say that the party was the best social function on the campus this year.

The Panther Pack headed the program, and delighted the two classes present Hester, Gupton, and "Wop" Poletz provided the comedy of the evening in their song and dance act. The trio appeared as three farmers, and after singing, "I'm Satisfied to Be Known as Susie's Fellow," they went into their gambling farce. After this number, Ernie Poletz played and sang his own composition, "Refrigeratin' Mamma," which met with much success. Hester then added to the already fine program with his banjo solo. The program was given in the chapel, and after the last number everybody filed to the dining hall where ice cream and cake were served.

The yearlings showed a fine spirit in putting on this social, and gained many friends among their guests. It was said that the frosh more than returned the party given to them last fall by the second-year students. Riley Martin, president of the freshmen, presided during the evening.

COLLEGE TALENT RENDERS VARIED MUSICAL PROGRAM

Miss St. Clair and Students Give Violin and Vocal Solos in Chapel

OTHER INTERESTING SELECTIONS

A varied program of vocal and violin numbers was given as a pleasant variation to the usual chapel services last Wednesday.

Miss St. Clair entertained first with two violin numbers. She played "Chant," by Clarence White, and as an encore rendered "Serenade."

These selections were followed by two vocal solos by Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones sang "In the Time of Roses," by Rhinehart, and "Crossing the Stile," by Ewing. Both numbers were thoroughly enjoyed and applauded.

Miss Dorothy Hoskins then sang "The Little Dutch Garden," and by popular demand, "Lucindy," by Deppen. Miss McIntyre accompanied for all of these numbers.

NEW CATALOGUE IN HANDS OF PRINTERS

Will Appear About March 10—Larger and More Complete Than Former Books

The college catalogue of 1927-28, with announcements for 1928-29, is now in the hands of the printers and will be out the first week in March.

The catalogue will be much larger and more complete than any former catalogue of the college. The former catalogue has been rewritten throughout and is rather complete in all its details.

Several new courses and new departments have been added, which will be announced in the new catalogue.

AVERAGE OF STUDENT BODY FOR SEMESTER REGISTERS AT 79

Girls Lead Boys With an Average of 82—Boys Average Only 77

SENIOR CLASS TOPS LIST

Randolph Club Ranks Highest in Grades and Highest in Number on Honor Roll

Some interesting statistics on the fall semester's grades, prepared by members of the journalism class, show that the girls lead the boys with an average of 82 and 77, respectively. The average of the whole student body is 79. Athletes averaged 72. However, this average would have been higher had it not been for the fact that several boys left school. The seniors led the classes with 83, the juniors and sophomores each with 80, and the freshmen totaled 78.

Guilford County students made an average grade of 81. There are more than 100 students from this county, and a few failed completely, thus lowering the average.

It is also noted that exactly one-half of the entire honor roll of the college falls in the Guilford County group.

In this half of the honor roll that belongs to Guilford County, the sophomore class leads with four, while the freshmen run a close second with three.

The honor roll from Guilford County

(Continued on Page Three)

CHOOSING LIFE PARTNER IS TOPIC OF DR. JOHNSON

Dr. T. M. Johnson Delivers Interesting Talk to Christian Endeavorers Sunday Evening

RESULTS OF SURVEY ARE GIVEN

Dr. T. M. Johnson, a loyal supporter of the college, in speaking to the Christian Endeavor last Sunday night, gave helpful suggestions obtained through a survey of his local Christian Endeavor Society members in regard to choosing life partners. Dr. Johnson, who had been asked to lead the meeting, gave the members a slip of paper on which they were to answer the question: "What kind of partner do you want in life?" The following answer to the question came from the young women: "We want a partner who has a good character, health, love for family, friendship for others, ambitions, a goal in life, honest, good provider, handsome, charitable, patriotic, love for nature, and puts God first."

The following answers came from the young men: "Good health, clean life, good disposition, equal culture, good personality, kind in dealing with others, a religious worker, ambitious to succeed, able to establish a religious atmosphere at home, adaptability to circumstances."

Dr. Johnson pointed out some of the marital conditions that exist today and showed that during the month of January, Gaston county had nine marriages and sixteen divorces. He did not advocate early marriages, but he advocated equal ages, equal culture, and similar tastes. Selecting a life partner, the speaker placed as one of the most important decisions of life.

Panthers Overwhelm Bears to Win "Little Six" Honors

Basketball Scores

H. P. C. ...37—Night Hawks ...35	
H. P. C. ...36—Rocky Mt. Y ...44	
H. P. C. ...41—Atlantic C. C. ...24	
H. P. C. ...20—N. C. State ...46	
H. P. C. ...47—Greensboro Y...23	
H. P. C. ...35—Catawba ...20	
H. P. C. ...29—Lenoir-Rhyne ...26	
H. P. C. ...19—Greensboro Y...20	
H. P. C. ...37—Amer. Univ. ...22	
H. P. C. ...39—Guilford ...24	
H. P. C. ...35—Richmond Gr. ...22	
H. P. C. ...46—Ran-Macon ...39	
H. P. C. ...43—Richmond Bl. ...30	
H. P. C. ...19—Statesville ...16	
H. P. C. ...34—Catawba ...24	
H. P. C. ...26—Guilford ...27	
H. P. C. ...42—Lenoir-Rhyne ...21	
Totals585	463

SENIORS DISCUSS GRADUATION PLANS

Graduating Robes to Be Rented for Period of Two Months

CLASS SOCIAL TO BE GIVEN

Seniors will wear their robes for two months, according to a motion passed in the senior class meeting held Tuesday night in the club room of the girls' dormitory. The movement to wear caps and gowns the last two months met the approval of the class, and, as measurements have already been taken, the order will be sent to company who is supplying the caps and gowns this year.

There was some discussion as to what the girls were to wear on class day, but as the boys expressed a disinterest in the matter it was decided to leave the matter entirely up to the girls, who are to have a meeting later in the week to decide on some uniform dress for the senior class day.

After the business had been attended to, the meeting was turned over to the social committee. Partners were found by fitting broken hearts together. All day suckers and mints were served along with a big paper heart which had a question to be answered with the word "heart" in it. Dora Pearson proposed to Pylia Bingham, but was rejected with "you're awfully fast."

DAY STUDENTS HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

Afternoon Spent in Contests, Games and Enjoyable Musical Numbers

The members of the Girls' Day Student Government had a delightful Valentine party Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Miss McIntyre's studio. Rosalie Andrews rendered a piano solo, "To a Water-Lily." Following this, various games were played under the direction of Bebe Hamil. After a series of most unique guessing contests, each girl listened breathlessly as she had her fortune told by a real fortune-teller.

An old-fashioned minute, led by Annie Lee Jarrell, was the crowning event of the social. At the conclusion of the minut delicious refreshments were served by Wanda Penny.

IS HARD FOUGHT

Take 42 to 21 Victory From Lenoir-Rhyne and Capture Championship Title

FAST AND ROUGH TILT

Thompson Leads in Scores of Eleven, Perdue Follows With Ten—Panthers in Lead Throughout Game

Playing a consistent brand of basketball throughout the entire 40 minutes, the Purple Panthers took a 42-21 victory from Lenoir-Rhyne last Thursday night, and thereby laid a permanent hold on the "Little Five" championship pennant for the 1927-28 basketball season.

The game was played on the local "Y" court before a gallery that more than taxed the seating capacity of the gymnasium, and the brand of basketball displayed, although marred at times by apparently unnecessary roughness, brought cheer after cheer of applause. It was a fast and furious game, which probably accounted for the frequent fouling, and was marked by the most outstanding defensive work on the part of the locals that has been seen this season. Lenoir-Rhyne was unable to get within good shooting distance of the basket during the major part of the game, and their consequent mid-floor attack was, for the most part, ineffective. On the other hand, the Panther forwards were breaking for the basket with such speed and dexterity that easy scores were not infrequent.

Thompson was high scorer for the Panthers, but his 11-points were closely followed with 10 by Perdue and 9 by

(Continued on Page Three)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE NEARLY COMPLETED

Nine Teams Are Already on List and Five More Are Being Considered

W. F. WILL PLAY HERE

The baseball schedule for High Point College is fast being arranged and will be the hardest schedule ever undertaken by the college nine.

Coach Jack Boylin was interviewed Thursday in regard to the schedule and it was found that nine games have already been arranged with the prospect of four or five more being added before the season opens sometime the latter part of March or the first of April.

Wake Forest will be encountered in one game this year, it being played at High Point. Elon will be met in Greensboro Easter Monday in the only game between the two schools. The game will be played in the Stadium. A trip will be made to South Carolina and Georgia in which two teams will be met for the first time, they being Erskine and Newberry. Wofford and Piedmont Colleges will be met on this trip also, the latter entertaining the Panthers for two days.

Lenoir-Rhyne will come here April 18 and High Point will meet them in Hickory some time later, a date not available at the present time. Guilford

(Continued on Page Three)

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1879.

Debating, debating, debating,
every organization seems to have
debating fever. Probably we can
contribute it to the self-assertive
instinct.

Seniors will be seen wearing
gowns and caps within a few days.
Forty-four is quite an increase
over thirteen, the graduates of the
class of '27.

The Panthers have been success-
ful in gaining the championship of
both football and basketball. We
wonder if they will schedule games
with stronger teams next year. The
score in football shows that they
were winners by a majority of
points. Statistics show that the
basketball scores were more evenly
matched.

Through the efforts of members
of the Dramatic Workshop will
come the presentation of Booth
Tarkington's "Tweedles."

We notice that the "Websterians
Leave Guilfordian Board," and we
believe they have taken the wrong
attitude toward their college.

Rumor has it that the Akrothan-
ians have challenged the Thaleans
in an intra-society debate. In spite
of the fact that six of the Thalean
debaters are working on intercol-
legiate debates, the challenge will
probably be accepted.

Records in the registrar's office
show that the grades of a few care-
less students greatly decreased the
whole student body's average.

Not only has our Open Forum
writer taken issue to students
catching rides, but many news-
paper men are discussing the prob-
lem—they believe it to be a prob-
lem. But why not give the student
"a lift"?

HIGH POINTS

J. P. Rogers, '28.

Well, that's another championship
for us! First, football; second, basket-
ball; third—let's hope we can make the
grade.

It's a great team we have, folks. Hats
off, and three lusty cheers for the men
who have carried the Purple and White
to highest honors in our circles!

And if we can continue to put out
winning teams we're going to make it
three in a row. That would be a coin-
cidence, wouldn't it? Well, I should
say not! It would be something that
no other school in the "Little Five" has
ever done. (Remember, there has been
a "Little Five" since 1924.)

It seems that "Bob" Snyder had some
competition last Thursday night Won-
der if Lenoir-Rhyne's big boy is from
Kentucky? Bob says they stack 'em
high where he came from whether he
came from Kentucky or Tennessee!

"Tim" Mitchell "showed up" good
against Gurley's boys, too. In the Guil-
ford game he had discarded the new
trunks which we mentioned two weeks
ago in this column, but he had them
on again last Thursday night. You'd
better stick to 'em, Mitch!

Here's a hand for "Monk" Hill! That
boy has been one of the greatest as-
sets to High Point College in the realm
of sports of any man who ever wore
the Purple and White. We're proud of
him, and sorry that this is his last year,
but we know that he has a big future
awaiting him.

It sure was a tough pill to have to
swallow, but the Quakers beat us—and
we had to take our medicine.

The last few minutes of that game
were not as disheartening as the first
few—by any means. It did look like
we had a team that last few minutes!

We must hand it to Mr. Coble, of
Guilford, that his eye was certainly
on that old hoop last Thursday night.
It seemed that he couldn't miss.

From the appearance of the "sui-
cide" game between halves, we were in
a mood to recommend that five of those
men be injected into the big game, be-
cause it seemed that roughnecks were
in demand.

OPEN FORUM

"BUMMING RIDES"

There has been considerable talk in
the State about the transporting of col-
lege students. Some of the professors
from different colleges throughout the
State met a few days ago and discussed
the matter, both pro and con, and final-
ly passed a motion saying that the col-
leges were against the autoist giving
students rides, and they asked the peo-
ple to stop picking up students, as it
was a nuisance during the fall, winter,
and spring months. Students not only
bum from school to their homes and
back, but they will bum a hundred
miles to some other school to see some
friend and will be late for their classes
the following week.

We must all admit that it is a thing
that can be made very disagreeable on
the part of the autoist, the school, and
on the student as well. Many boys do
not care about anything other than a
ride and when a man fails to pick him
up he lets fly oaths that are disgraceful,
and which are sometimes in the
presence of ladies, gentlemen, and
young children.

A parent who has children to send
to college when they have finished high
school looks at everything that the col-
lege students do, and is slow to send
his children to college when he sees
so much of the bad side of a college.

Three of us caught a ride up town
a few days ago with a gentleman and
he spoke of the way the students do
when they were refused a ride, and
how they expected too much for noth-

ing. He told us how some of the boys
he picks up do not appreciate what he
does to try and help them out, but
that they will curse him if he passes
them by. He told us all about how it
hurt the whole school when one boy
would get angry over some little insigni-
ficant thing and let oaths fly thick
and heavy. He caused us to see the car
owners' viewpoint from a different
angle than any we had ever seen it
before.

Right here in our midst we have some
few students who are not the appreci-
ative kind and who think they should
be given a lift in the first big closed
car that comes along, whether the driver
knows they are college students or not.
They will turn their backs on a Ford
or any other small car, signifying that
they are too good to ride in any small
car.

Not very long ago I was standing up
town on the "college corner," trying
to catch a ride out to school. There
were some other boys standing there
trying to catch a ride also. A lady
came by in a large closed car, and sev-
eral of the boys yelled for a ride. When
she did not stop they let in to swear-
ing. Many people were on the streets
that day and naturally they heard the
loud oaths and turned to see who was
doing it. Many of them were women.

All of this hurts a college, as a school
is partly judged by the students that
represent it. I don't mean to say that
the college is turning out swearers, but
I mean that the outsiders watch the
students and form their opinions of a
school by what they see the students
do.

Let's be more on the alert as to what
we are doing, fellow students, and I am
sure we will get along much better.
Have a care as to the impressions you
leave.
C. VIRGIL YOW.

BRIEFS

Brasser made a grandstand shot in
the fast basketball game between
Lenoir-Rhyne and the local college.

Cotton "Rabbit" Perdue, dashing
forward of the college quint, was for-
ever evading his guard and tallying
points by his "Lon Chaney" shots.

After the fall of the curtain in bas-
ketball the supporting fans of H. P. C.
will turn to baseball, and there is
where "Big" Yow will display his
ability to handle the bat and ball.

That's all O. K., Willard and Lit-
man; stick right in there and some
day you will be a star for the
Boylinites.

Good work, Charlie Morris, you have
proved a leader of no little ability, and
some day you may be a leader of steel
street.

Seems as if bananas are rather plen-
tiful since there are a lot of peelings
around the boys' dormitory.

PARACELUS SCIENTIFIC
SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Interesting Program on Varied Subjects
Is Given by Members
of Society

A very interesting and instructive
program was presented by the Para-
celus Scientific Society in their meet-
ing last Monday evening. Ava Mc-
Arthur discussed the "Electrolytic
Nature of Rust." The many values of
"Aluminum Paint" were presented by
Bessie Redwine. Fred Pegg told how
and what part "Silicate of Soda" was
played in paper making. "Insecticides"
of all kinds were mentioned by Pauline
Hunter in her talk. Annie Livengood
gave a very useful and interesting talk
on "The Art of Bread Making." (Some-
one said this was a much needed
course.)

Chemistry and its uses in medicine
were brought out in a speech by Theo-
dore Antonakos.

During a short business session
which followed, Theodore Antonakos
was elected critic and the constitution
was revised.

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THALEANS DEBATE
ON HICKMAN CASE

Hickman Is Guilty of First
Degree Murder, Say
Debaters

PLANS FOR SOCIETY DAY

Political scandal and Senate gossip were revealed in a very humorous original essay by Blaine Madison as the first number of the Thalean Literary Society program last Wednesday night. After such a good beginning, the entire society caught the spirit and a good program was enjoyed by all. Pope, Feezor, Bennett and Garrett sang "Somewhere," by Spooner. A heated debate on the subject, "Resolved: That William Edward Hickman, Slayer of Marion Parkdr, is guilty of first degree murder, according to the present laws of California," followed the musical number. The affirmative side, composed of Harvey Young and Clarence Jones, won a decision from the negative side, which was represented by Willie Wood. The absence of the second negative speaker

greatly handicapped that side. The program was concluded by some present-day questions from J. P. Dosier.

Previous to the rendering of the program, two new members were initiated and received into the society. These were Guy Carter and Adrial Thompson.

A very important business session caused the meeting to run overtime. A motion was carried to invite honorary members of the Nikanthan and Thalean Societies to the Thalean Day banquet. Several matters in regard to the program and menu for society day were dispensed with before adjournment.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS FOR
JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The junior class held a short business meeting in the chapel last Tuesday at which time tentative plans were made for the annual banquet to be held some time in the near future. No exact date has been set for this affair, the members deeming it wise to deliberate for a period before arriving at any conclusion concerning the date. Final discussion is to be held at the next meeting and all particulars are to be announced shortly after.

SOCIETY NOTES

James Ellington spent the week-end with Glenn Perry at Thomasville.

V. Yow spent the week-end at Kanapolis.

Katie Lee Barnette is now attending classes after several days of confinement to her room with measles.

Prof. Yarbough, Gertrude Rule, Mae Williams and Mary Beth Warlick have all survived the mumps.

Glenn Perry was with his parents for the week-end at Thomasville.

Raymond Pardue spent Sunday afternoon at Salem College.

James Daughtery and Ralph Mulligan spent the week-end at Charlotte.

Edward Vaughn, professional baseball player, was a visitor of Raymond Lemons last week.

Grover Angel, T. G. Madison, Edgar Lane, and Willie Wood went to Duke last week.

Coy Williard spent the week-end with relatives in Jamestown.

Albert Walker, former student of High Point College, spent the week-end on the campus.

Margaret Jones, of Greensboro, was a visitor on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Spahr, of Greensboro, took dinner with the college students Sunday.

AKROTHANIAN ADD
NINE TO THEIR ROSTER

One of the Most Interesting Programs
of Year Given—Plans for Society Day

After the regular meeting of the Akrothanian Society, nine new members were voted into the society and will be initiated within a few days. Those added to the roster are: Raymond Perdue, Ralph Mulligan, Paul Brasser, Ernest Blosser, Hobert Thompson, Lois McFadden, Robert Richardson, Norman Culler, and Frank Walters.

The program was as follows: Devotional, Ralph Weeden. Life of Burns, Joe Holmes. Causes and Results of the Revolutionary War, Clarence Clodfelter. Quartette, Rogers, P. Paschall, Holmes, Asbury. Jokes, James Daughtery. Plans for the annual society day were discussed and action was taken to put plans into action.

AVERAGE OF STUDENT BODY FOR
SEMESTER REGISTERS AT 79
(Continued from Page One)

is as follows: Seniors, Annie Lee Jarrell and Lucille Morrison, High Point; juniors, Margaret Davis and Claire Douglas, High Point; sophomores, Kalopia Antonakos, Lorraine Ellison and Elizabeth Snow Welborn, High Point, and Fred G. Pegg, Guilford College; freshmen, Jackie Brooks, Nancy Collett and Geneva Garrett, High Point.

Randolph County Students
The 24 students from Randolph County made an average of 87 on their work during the fall semester. The boys made a higher average than the girls, the averages being 88 and 85, respectively.

Eight of the 22 students who made the honor roll are from Randolph. Those making the arithmetical average of 90, the honor roll requirements, are: Freshmen, J. Clyde Pugh, Eva Spencer, Louise Massey; sophomores, John P. Dosier, Lena Lambeth; juniors, Pauline Whitaker, Louise Adams; seniors, Floyd R. Garrett.

Davidson County Students
Students of Davidson County represented at High Point College made an average of 80 on their work during the fall semester. This average is a little higher than the average for the entire college. The girls made a higher average than the boys, the averages being 83 and 78, respectively.

The highest average of the entire college was made by Willie Fritz, of Lexington, with an average of 97. The Davidson County students are: Seniors, Bessie Redwine, Lexington; J. H. Kress, Lewis Kress, Thomasville; juniors, Bruce Yokely, Lexington; sophomores, Willie Fritz, Lexington; Ruth Prim, Lena Mae Clodfelter, Clarence Clodfelter, Glenn Perry, Jessie Blair, Thomasville; Noel Feezor, Churchland; Pierce Cridleough, High Point, Rt. 4; freshmen, Geneva Garrett, Margaret Clinard, Thomasville; James Sicheloff, Mary Neal

Shoaf, Lexington; Barrette Harris, Lula Harris, Denton; Marian Hedrick, Andrew Frank, Southmont; Lillie Jane Long, Walburg.

PANTHERS OVERWHELM BEARS
TO WIN "LITTLE SIX" HONORS

(Continued from Page One)
Snyder. Winecoff and Pasour, with 6 points each were the big guns in the visitors' offensive. Hodge, left forward for the Gurley five, scored a long, beautiful shot from mid-floor in the early part of the second half, but Brasser, in turn, drew the greatest applause when he caged a neat shot from a difficult angle after dribbling through the defense.

The floor-work of Perdue and Mulligan was especially good. Both of them were giving the opposing defense a great deal of trouble, and their passes were responsible for the great number of erip shots under the basket. Hill and Mitchell, the impregnable Panther pair, were playing their respective parts in stellar style, and brought more than one Mountain Bear heart to grief with their usual style of intercepting passes and blocking shots.

Having won five victories and suffered one defeat, which was at the hands of the Guilford Quakers here the previous week. High Point's win over Lenoir-Rhyne gives them an undisputed claim to the "Little Five" championship title for the season. Only one more game remains to be played in that group—the game with Atlantic Christian College—and the outcome of that affair cannot affect the locals' right to the 1927-28 title.

Line-up and summary:

H. P. (42)	Position	L.-R. (21)
Perdue (10)	Kizer (3)
	R. F.	
Thompson (11)	Hodge (3)
	L. F.	
Hill (3)	Ritchie (3)
	Center	
Mitchell (3)	Winecoff (6)
	R. G.	
Mulligan (4)	Jones
	L. G.	
Substitutions: High Point—Snyder (9), Brasser (2). Referee—Marlette (Elon).		

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
NEARLY COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)
College, Atlantic Christian College, and Catawba College will probably be included on the complete schedule for two games each, but up to date no dates have been agreed upon.

With High Point being assured a berth in the Piedmont league again this year it is likely that the Boonemen will be met in a practice game before any college is encountered.

With all of last year's men back with the exception of Martin, who was a pitcher, and with many new men out for a berth on the team it is expected that the Purple and White will have the strongest team in the line of the national pastime that has ever represented them.

Following is the schedule, which is in-

complete. A complete schedule will be published in a few days.

April 3, Wofford at Spartanburg, S. C.
April 4, Newberry at Newberry, S. C.
April 5, Erskine at Due West, S. C.
April 6-7, Piedmont at Demorest, Ga.
April 9, Elon at Greensboro.
April 12, Wake Forest here.
April 18, Lenoir-Rhyne here.
May 3, Erskine here.

With these nine games and prospective games with Guilford College, Atlantic Christian College, Catawba College, and a return game with Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory, the local college nine will be given a real test as to their baseball ability.

SIDEWALKS BEING PAVED
TO THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Work on the sidewalks of Montlieu Avenue is being rushed to completion. Practically all of the available equipment is being used to finish the job.

A recent decree by the city council gave the citizens along Montlieu a time limit in which to have sidewalks laid in front of their property.

The usual muddy February and March weather will find the students walking to college on a firm sidewalk instead of wading through mud or avoiding automobiles in the street.

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

Representative

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

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High Point, N. C. Phone 2171

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Kester Furniture Co.

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"The Reliable Store"

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"Ralphie Shinola Mulligan" has been observing his fast since last Friday night, and claims that he will be at his best for the A. C. C. game.

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or Salted Nuts

For any Special Occasion

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Remember

"A Story in Picture Leaves
Nothing Untold"

Stephen's Studio

Entrance Next to Geo. Washington Cafe

Five Expert Barbers

Ladies' Bobbing a Specialty

PLUMMER'S BARBER SHOP
Basement Wachovia Bank Bldg.



From left to right: Pollitz, Garner, McDowell, C. Morris, Allen, Hunter, Hester, Gupton, Picknell. Two changes have been made: Wilkins taking place of McDowell; Moffitt taking Hunter's place.

MORRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA PACK ENTERTAINS WITH GOOD PROGRAM

Organization of Eleven Members, Not Sponsored by College,
Gives Delightful Musical Program
During Chapel Hour

Charles Morris and his orchestra furnished one of the most interesting and entertaining chapel programs of the year when he played Monday morning. Through the 20-minute program a delightful variety of syncopation found a receptive and wholly appreciative audience. Several of the latest and most popular numbers were well played by the musicians.

The orchestra has been organized only five months, but has made much progress during that period of time. It has become state-wide known and has proved exceptionally popular everywhere it has played. Critics have already given the orchestra a rating which allows it to compete with any musical organization in the state. The many friends of the boys are looking forward to even a brighter future for the newly-formed organization.

Since organizing, the orchestra has played some of the largest dance jobs and entertainments held anywhere in the state. Every boy in the group is an experienced and accomplished musician, all having had some experience in broadcasting and recording.

Although every boy in the organization is a student in High Point College, the organization is not affiliated with the school and is not sponsored by it.

The personnel consists of: Charles Morris, director and first sax, Decatur, Ill.; Charles Picknell, third sax, Champaign, Ill.; "Boob" Wilkins, tenor sax, Decatur, Ill.; Ernie Poletz, piano, Oil City, Penn.; James Garner, drums, High Point, N. C.; Gwyn Hester, banjo, Raleigh, N. C.; Herbert Gupton, trombone, Raleigh, N. C.; Ernie Moffitt, bass, Decatur, Ill., and "Bozo" Allen, trumpet, Raleigh, N. C.

Quakers Get Revenge for Former Defeat by Panthers

WELL ATTENDED
Panthers Did Strongest Play-
ing in Latter Half
of Game

FINAL SCORE STANDS 26-27
Coble Stars for Quakers—Strongest
Team Played on
Local Floor

The Purple Panthers suffered a hair-raising, heart-breaking defeat last Thursday night on the local "Y" court, at the hands of the Guilford Quakers. The final score was 27-26, and the game, throughout, was the roughest that has been seen on the local floor this season.

Had the game lasted a few minutes longer it is probable that the Panthers would have emerged victorious, but such was not the case, and because it took them too long to decide that fast and hard playing would win the game, the Quakers were the victors.

The opening period saw the visitors flashing a speedy attack on the floor and deadly aim at the basket, with the result that Guilford had counted six points before the locals knew what it was all about. Dragging listlessly through the remainder of the first half, the Panthers succeeded in scoring four points while the Quakers counted 17 times.

It is probable that the period between halves gave the local an opportunity to reflect on the merits of their opponents and the demerits of their own game, for they came back in the second half with an apparently new intention of retaliating. To begin with, they scored

seven points while Guilford wondered if they were in earnest. It looked at that time as if they were, but their determination was short lived, for the Quaker tossers were soon up to their old tricks again, and the already uneven score became more so. Following a spurt by the Panthers, the crowds cheering madly, the Guilford tossers again pulling away, and the locals almost evened the count with successive free throws. Time was short, and the Panthers battled furiously to score a point or two, coming within one point of tying the count for the first time, but the Quakers, not to be out-done at this late hour, tossed another field goal. Three points behind and with less than a minute to play, the locals scored one field goal, renewed the play, saw the Quakers miss one, and the game ended.

It was intensely exciting in the last minutes, but the Panther spirit was too late asserting itself. The attack presented by Coach Crawford's quint had the locals completely buffaloed, and there is no denying it. Their passing was fast and furious, and their shooting deadly. Several times it looked more like the well known game of "suicide" (of which the fans were given a taste, between halves), instead of basketball, but such roughness did not appear intentional on the part of either

team. Snyder and Perdue were the outstanding players for the locals, while Coble, shooting from mid-court, was the big gun in the Quaker offense.

Lineup:
High Point (26) Guilford (27)
Mulligan Hayworth
R. F.
Thompson Ayers
L. F.
Snyder Coble (C.)
Center
Mitchell Marshall
R. G.
Hill (C.) Coletrane
L. G.

Substitutions: High Point—Perdue, Littman, Guilford—Allen, Yelverton, Referee—Spencer.

DEAN LINDLEY IN CHARGE OF SERVICES AT M. P. C.

Prof. P. E. Lindley is delivering, during the month of February, a series of sermons at the First Methodist Church of this city. Prof. Lindley speaks each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

In this series he is taking as the basis of his remarks the parables found in the 13th chapter of Matthew.

That Prof. Lindley is a popular speaker is known by all, and is manifest in the fact that a considerable increase in attendance is noted at these services.

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SHOE SHINE PARLOR
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STEAM LAUNDRY**

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Dyers**

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Tailoring
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Boys—

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and Show You're Purple
Supporter

THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Be Out Tomorrow Night
and Show You're Purple
Supporter

VOLUME II

HIGH POINT, N. C., FEBRUARY 29, 1928

NUMBER 21

SENIORS CONDUCT INTERESTING CHAPEL PROGRAM ON WED.

Patriotic Program is Centered Around Life and Works of Washington

PRES. CARROLL SPEAKS

Picture of Roberts Hall Donated by Stephens Studio Presented by Gertrude Rule

The life of George Washington and the criticisms of him, both just and unjust, was the subject of a talk to the student body of High Point College by J. Elwood Carroll, president of the senior class, at a chapel exercise last Wednesday.

Mr. Carroll pointed out the fact that although there is much criticism about George Washington, he was a man of character and ability and nothing can take away or hinder his greatness.

The patriotic program given by the senior class in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington opened with the singing of America and closed with the singing of the national anthem, The Star-Spangled Banner. The devotional fitting to the occasion was conducted by G. W. Andrew. Lillian Buckner rendered a beautiful piano solo.

During the program Gertrude Rule presented in behalf of the Stephens Studio a hand-tinted picture of Roberts Hall as a gift to the college. The picture is richly colored and neatly framed. It was accepted in behalf of the college by Dr. Andrews, with a short address of appreciation. Dr. Andrews pointed out the significance to High Point College of the man from whom Roberts Hall received its name. The generous gift of Mr. Roberts spurred the workers on and made possible the establishing of High Point College.

COLLEGE ANNUAL WILL APPEAR MAY 1

New Zenith Will be More Complete—Many New Features Added This Year

NEW DECORATIONS USED

The Zenith, the High Point College annual, will be ready sometime during the first of May, it is expected. Gertrude Rule, editor-in-chief, has entirely completed the plans and most of the pictures have been made.

This year's Zenith will be larger than the 1926-27 edition. Many new clubs have been added and their pictures, as well as athletic ones, have been made. A new feature will be the sponsors for the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Superlative type pictures this year will be full length and will occupy half a page.

Another feature will be the senior pages. In addition to the formal pictures, there will be a small snapshot of each senior. Little Garnet Hinshaw is the class mascot.

Margaret Gurley, art editor, is completing a scheme for the decoration of the annual. The cover this year is to be of dark brown mahogany and is to have the college seal on it.

The advertising has been entirely completed. Much credit for this is due to Joe Holmes, business manager; Max Parish, advertising manager, and Clyde Pugh, assistant.

MANY STUDENTS SAW PLAY AT N. C. C. W.

Friday evening several students journeyed to Greensboro to see the splendid dramatic production, "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard. The play was presented in the way that only the Theater Guild can produce it. Remarkable roles were carried out by George Gaul and Florence Eldridge. "The Silver Cord" was brought to Greensboro under the auspices of the Play-liners of N. C. C. W., in whose auditorium it was presented.

The students from High Point College who saw the play were "Monk" Hill, Joe Holmes, Tony Antonakos, Adella Moore, and Mary Taylor. Miss Mary Todd, dramatic instructor, acted as chaperone for the students.

THALES REJECT THE AKROTH. CHALLENGE

Rejection Due to Engagements in State Inter-Collegiate Debate

MAY BE HELD IN FUTURE

The challenge issued by the Akrothians to the Thaleans for an inter-society debate, which would be held in March, was not accepted by the Thaleans Wednesday night. The challenge was not approved, according to Thalean reports, because 14 Thaleans were already engaged in inter-collegiate and intra-society debates, six entering the former. Other members are engaged in programs for the annual society day, March 14.

The challenge was made by the Akrothians last week, but final action by Thaleans was not taken until last Wednesday. The debate was scheduled for the Akrothians' annual day, held during the latter part of March.

The first challenge was accompanied by a condition. No inter-collegiate debater could enter the contest. This condition was removed in the second challenge and the question of introducing athletics in college for women was submitted for the query. Other questions could be submitted, according to the challenge.

The rejection of the challenge was made known Thursday.

It is hoped that such a debate will be held during the latter part of the school year.

COLLEGE BOYS PLAY ON M. P. S. S. TEAM

Team Anticipates Victory in Game With Trinity All-Stars Here Next Week

GREAT DEAL OF INTEREST SHOWN

The First Methodist Protestant Sunday school basketball team, winners of the first half of the Commercial League, have a very strong team and are contemplating winning out in the series to be played next week with the Trinity All-Stars, who won the second half.

Many of the players on the church team are college boys who attend that church and much interest has been stirred up on the campus about the series next week in which the winner will be declared the champion of the Commercial League. The winner of the Commercial League will then play the winner of the Industrial League for the

(Continued on Page Four)

FIVE FEATURES TO APPEAR IN LYCEUM COURSE NEXT YEAR

Dr. Andrews is Pleased With Well Rounded Course of Varied Numbers

ALL ATTRACTIONS NEW

At Present No Dates of Appearance Have Been Scheduled—Announcements Will Be Made Later

The lyceum course which has been sponsored by High Point College will continue to present high class attractions next year with five numbers entirely new to High Point. For the past three years the lyceum course put on by the college has contained artists of world-wide reputation and the college is happy that next year's course will keep the standard high.

The course for next year will have five first class attractions instead of one or two outstanding bills. Dr. Andrews stated that the course next year is one of the best planned lyceum courses that could be offered because every company in the course is of a first class nature.

The schedule is: New York Artists, early October; Hubert Gould, baritone, late October; Garland and Johnson, reader and tenor, November; Union String Quartet, late January; Glenn L. Morris, lecturer, March.

The exact dates of appearance for the attractions have not been set, but they will be here in the months as they appear on the schedule.

PROF. T. C. JOHNSON ADDRESSES MONARCHS

Speaks on the "Will to Succeed" at Monarch Club Last Wednesday Evening

HE IS A MUCH-LIKED SPEAKER

Prof. T. C. Johnson addressed the Monarch Club last Wednesday on "The Will to Succeed."

Professor Johnson spoke of the potentialities of the individual in the making of a life. Every child born is potentially noble or debased, he said, and while heredity and environment are factors determining the course of a life, they are not insuperable handicaps when both are bad.

The third factor in making a life, that factor of individual will, was emphasized by Professor Johnson. This factor can be stronger and more influential than both the others. He illustrated his claim with instances of the rise of power and nobility out of lowliness, ugliness and weakness.

Professor Johnson is very much admired as a public speaker, and is much in demand. Admirers of Professor Johnson will be interested to know that he will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church of this city for the next three weeks.

Alpha Theta Psi Entertained

Misses Willie Fritz and Lucille Morrison were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening to members of the Alpha Theta Psi at the home of Miss Morrison on Montlieu Avenue.

After a short business session, entertaining contests were enjoyed. Annie Lee Jarrell was winner of the major contests.

Delicious refreshments were served. All members, except two, were present.

THIEVES TAKE PRES. ANDREWS' FLIVVER

The Presidential Ford is gone!

Last Sunday night during the service at the Methodist Protestant Church thieves escaped with Dr. Andrews' Ford and at present no traces of it have been found. The matter was reported to the police and efforts are being made to restore the car. President Andrews carried no insurance on the car.

Rosalie Andrews, daughter of Dr. Andrews, had parked the car in front of the church and during the services the car was stolen.

Y. M. C. A. HAS MEETING ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Jabus Braxton and Raymond Hallock Deliver Talks to Appreciative Audience

IS NEW ORGANIZATION HERE

The newly-organized branch of the college Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting in the administration building last Thursday night. The regular business routine was carried on and the urge for a larger membership was emphasized. Raymond Hallock and Jabus Braxton featured the entertainment by rendering splendid talks. The former with his "The Man With a Purpose" compared the Christian association with success in life and attributed many things to the great benefits derived from participation in the organization. Mr. Braxton in his talk on advertising explained the real value in man's self advertising and the wonderful assets to be secured in this field from the Young Men's Christian Association. The meeting lasted for a duration of forty-five minutes and the thirty members in attendance entered into the activities with great interest.

HIGH POINT STUDENTS HONORED AT MEETING

Annie Livengood and G. Angel Elected to Offices—Carroll Replies to Welcome

TWELVE REPRESENT H.P.C.

The representative delegates of High Point College served a very active part in the North Carolina Student Volunteer Convention held at Duke University last week-end.

High Point College was represented by 12 delegates, practically all taking an active part. The reply to the address of welcome, given by Ray Carpenter of Duke University, was made by Rev. J. Elwood Carroll of H. P. C. He was also on the program to conduct the devotional Saturday morning. Annie Livengood, the treasurer of the State Union, also of High Point, made a financial appeal for the work in the state and many pledges were made for the coming work of the year.

Many interesting and well known speakers gave addresses on the conference theme, "The Challenge of World Missions for the College Youth Today." Some of the outstanding speakers were: Mr. Gordon Poteat, N. Y.; O. Faduna, native of Africa; Miss Miriam Goodwin, traveling secretary of the movement; Maggie Simpson, negro, from Bennett College, and Dr. Russell, of Duke University.

The election of officers Saturday resulted as follows:

E. B. Dozier, Wake Forest, president;

(Continued on Page Three)

STATESVILLE GAME MAKES FOURTEENTH VICTORY FOR H. P. C.

Panthers Defeat Statesville Athletic Club With Score OF 50 TO 16

CLUB UNABLE TO SCORE

Reserves Play Half the Game and Put Up Strong Opposition for the Visiting Quintet

Last Saturday night witnessed High Point College's 14th win of the rapidly closing basketball season. The Statesville Athletic Club, composed of former college stars, went down to defeat by an overwhelming score of 50-16 at the hands of two sterling Purple Panther quints. Coach Jack Boylin used his first and second varsity fives to a fare-thee-well and the ten men went at it hammer and tongs for brief spells and then settled down to a more deliberate game of perfecting their passing department.

The Statesville aggregation was outclassed from the starting whistle and few were the times that they were able to work the ball under the basket for easy markers. The Panther defense was well nigh perfect and their passing dazzled the visitors through the entire fray. As usual, High Point tallied first by a series of bullet passes to work the ball down the floor for an easy set-up and henceforth it was a steady swish of the leather going through the netting. Statesville had to be contented with the routine of things and it was just a game of time with them. Their wagging tongues voiced their approval of just how much they thought of the locals' offensive drives, working the ball through a defense that was really regarded as superb a month ago—when the Panther quint was only able to emerge a 19-16 victor in a contest that was staged in Statesville. By the way, we might state that this month-ago-game was played in a box-like hall that had all of those fine qualities of a baby grand piano box. It was just a case of one eye on the basket and the other eye on a steaming radiator. Anyway, the 50-16 win was just a brilliant

(Continued on Page Four)

PRE-MED SOCIETY HEARS DR. TAYLOR

"Aesculapius" Is New Name Given to Society at Banquet Last Week

SPEECH AND BANQUET ENJOYED

Dr. F. M. Taylor, of High Point, delivered an excellent address to the Pre-Med Society at a banquet last Tuesday night at which time he spoke of various things relating to the medical profession.

After the address, the meeting was conducted in the usual manner and was open for questions and round-table discussions. Then the matter was brought up as to the name of the society, and after a thorough investigation of the subject, the president placed the matter in the hands of a committee. This committee gave their report later, and it was the submitting of the name, "Aesculapius," which means "god of medicine." The report was immediately adopted by the society.

Those present were: Dr. F. M. Taylor, Prof. J. H. Mourane, Ralph Mulligan, Raymond Lemons, Tony Antonakos, R. B. Yokley, Wade Fuquay, Theoda Antonakos, and Fred Hauser.

THE HI-PO

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1879.

The High Point *Enterprise* is
being used as a text book and
should be left alone.

Some one is going to win the
oratorical medal this spring, but
work is going to be a prerequisite.
Get into the race.

Purple supporters, be out at the
A. C. C. game tomorrow night and
show your team that you appre-
ciate it. They have made a good
record—tell them so.

If you do not enjoy the chapel
programs, pretend as though you
do. Remember every worship pro-
gram has something for you if you
are willing to take it.

Professors Kennett and Johnson
believe that High Point is going to
put out the state's best debating
teams. We are just as optimistic
as they. Why shouldn't we be?

Give us a good baseball team,
Coach. You have the material.

If you fail to get your issue of
THE HI-PO, please notify the cir-
culation manager.

Practice makes perfect, we are
told—especially the practice of
what we preach.—*Norfolk Vir-
ginian-Pilot.*

The race is getting healthier, au-
thorities say—but not the race to
the railroad crossing.—*Marshall
County (Minn.) Banner.*

"United States to Meet Mexico
at Tennis." Mr. Morrow will
doubtless wish for a love match.—
New York Evening Post.

General Gillman, of the British
army, urges young officers to post-
pone getting married until they
are at least 30. But isn't that
rather late to start the most prac-
tical course in learning how to take
orders?—*Chicago Daily News.*



In the very beginning of the col-
lege history a committee was ap-
pointed to sketch and present a
college seal. The seal was adopted
by the trustees as it remains today
and the symbolism of it is very
significant.

There are three main divisions
of the seal. First, there is the
motto of the college, "Nil sine
Numine," translated, "Nothing
without Divine approval."

The second part of the seal is its
symbolism, which has three divi-
sions: First, there is a book repre-
senting the accumulated wisdom of
the ages. On this book rests the
lamp of learning, in the light of
which the content of this knowl-
edge is to be discerned. It is sig-
nificant in that it represents the
hope that the college will never
allow the lamp of learning to be
extinguished.

Behind the lamp of learning and
the book is lifted the cross, and
from it rays of light are streaming.
It seems to be appropriately placed
here for three reasons. It repre-
sents the necessary toil for scholas-
tic triumph but more significant is
its Christian or religious meaning,
and might the college say with
Constantine, "In this field we
conquer."

The third part of the seal is the
hand which encircles it and on
which is inscribed: "High Point
College, Founded 1924." This en-
circling hand portrays the philoso-
phy and purpose of the college in
that it holds within its firm control,
wisdom, light and the cross, and
with the willing submission that
all things achieved are to be ac-
complished as our motto says
"With Divine approval."

OPEN FORUM

One of the greatest needs of High
Point College from a student's view-
point is equipment for physical train-
ing and other forms of healthful
recreation. The students realize that
a gymnasium at this time is an impos-
sibility, but on the other hand, there
is plenty of room for several tennis
courts behind Women's Hall that should
be utilized. Up to this time only one
court has been placed there, and in the
past it has been so crowded that there
was little satisfaction in playing there.
This court has never been properly
lined to my knowledge, and has no net
with the exception of an old one long
since outlived its usefulness. The
ground is especially suited for tennis
courts by virtue of its solidness and al-
most level surface. Little expense to
the college would be necessary to put
the present court in fine condition and
add one or two more. Then it would
be very little trouble and expense to
maintain the court should they be con-
structed. One or more of the employees
on the campus could keep them in fine
condition with only a few minutes
each day. Keeping the courts clear of
debris, lining once or twice a week, ac-
cording to the weather, and taking the
nets in at nights and before rains is
all that would be required in the way
of maintenance. Anyone can see that
this would be nothing in comparison to
the good such a project would afford.
Such a move could be made the basis
for the initiation of intramural sports
at High Point, which would be a de-

cided forward step. Another feature
of the courts would be the provision
of one of the most popular games for
the women students, who at this time
have no real facilities for athletic di-
versions. Tennis is a most desirable
game for both men and women, and as
long as we could have the equipment
for it at so little expense, why not have
them? Spring is almost here, tennis
season comes in the spring, and here
we are without any courts. Remember,
it is said that women love courts, and
if they can't get one kind they'll get
another. Let's give them a TENNIS
court.

C. RICHARD McMANNIS.

LENOIR-RHYNE ADDS NEW
COURSES TO CURRICULA

Courses Offered in Pre-Med., Pre-
Chemical and Pre-Theo-
logical Study

ARE TO BE ADDED NEXT YEAR

The tendency among colleges of all
grades to render a more practical
benefit to the graduate while retaining
in a reasonable degree the classical
and cultural features of an education
is strongly reflected in the diversifi-
cation of courses offered for the stu-
dent to choose among. If he plans to
specialize, after graduation, in some
field, as medicine, law, engineering, and
so forth, it is now generally possible
for him to select a college course pre-
paratory to advanced work in that line,
and so considerably shorten his period
of graduate study.

In order to conform to this plan,
now general among colleges, the fac-
ulty has just finished a complete re-
arrangement of the courses to study in
Lenoir-Rhyne College to be effective
with the class entering next fall.

Besides the curricula especially de-
signed to meet the new requirements
for state teachers' certificates, the fol-
lowing courses whose names sufficiency
describe them, have been provided:
Pre-medical, pre-legal, pre-theological,
pre-chemical, pre-engineering and gen-
eral. These all lead to the degree of
bachelor of arts and retain in every
case enough of the cultural and liberal
arts features to satisfy that require-
ment.

Many students of Lenoir-Rhyne Col-
lege go into the teaching profession
upon completing the sophomore or jun-
ior year. For the better accommoda-
tion of these and to meet the new re-
quirements of the state educational
board, several courses for prospective
teachers have been arranged leading to
the A. B. degree upon graduation. These
furnish the specialization now required
of primary, grammar grade and high
school teachers.

A complete description of these new
courses will appear in the forthcoming
catalog number of the college bulle-
tin, which is now in the hands of the
printer.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS
WITH PROF. ALLRED

Officers Elected for Semester—Claire
Douglas Chosen as President
of the Spanish Society

El Circulo Espanol met Monday at
7:30 o'clock at Professor Allred's
home in Sheraton Hills. A short busi-
ness meeting preceded the program.
Officers elected for the second semester
are Claire Douglas, president, and
Lucille Morrison, secretary.

During the evening T. Olin Mat-
thews gave a very interesting informal
talk on the life and works of the late
Spanish writer, Blasco Ibanez. Fol-
lowing this, Claire Douglas reviewed
the Spanish play, "A Conspiracy of
Venice," by Martinez de la Rosa. After
this interesting program various Span-
ish games were played, in which the
Spanish language was spoken. After
the games Mrs. Allred served delicious
refreshments. The Spanish Club had
as its guests for the evening all stu-
dents taking Spanish 4.

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Stylish Caps
For Spring

What a splendid thing it is
that this year February has an
intercalary day tacked on.
One day more for the man
who is in love with his work
to devote to intelligent, sincere
and thoughtful effort.

What this extra day will
mean to you depends on how
it is spent. We regard it as an
opportunity to add another day
of helpful service to the com-
munity—another day to make
new friends for our store and
learn to serve you better.

The aim of this store has al-
ways been to give you merchan-
dise of worthwhile quality at
a price within your means.
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other chance at "making good
our promise."



Full-shaped caps — our
famous Waverly make.
Every detail of style, quality
and value is the finest.

In 8/4 models with non-
breakable visors. Light tans,
light greys and black checks.
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Game At "Y" Tomorrow Night Closes Season

Panthers to Meet Atlantic Christian Quintet in Tilt

TO BE GOOD GAME

Wilsonites Come to Meet Boylinites With Determination to Win Combat

FORMER SCORE 41 TO 24

Large Crowd Is Expected to Be Present at Game—and to See Panthers Win Closing Game

The game here tomorrow night between the Panthers and the Atlantic Christians will formally close the basketball season for the Boylinites, and will climax the greatest season the Panthers have ever had. Statistics shows that the local college team should win by a good margin. However, the Wilsonites have been playing consistent ball recently, and will not be content to lose without a fight.

Early in the season High Point met the A. C. boys in a fast tilt at Wilson. The Boylin-coached machine had a good night on that occasion and managed to trim the easterners by a 41-24 score. Like Guilford, the Wilson collegians cherish any sort of a victory over the Purple and White, and will come here

conceding no superiority to the locals. The students here remember vividly how A. C. fought the Panthers a losing battle on the gridiron last fall and it will be safe to say that tomorrow night's melee will be featured by the same doggedness on the part of the visitors. Riggan, flashy forward for the Wilson five, is well known here, and his athletic ability is recognized and respected in the local camp. Those who see the game will undoubtedly get a view of this illustrious young gentleman employing his entire repertoire of elusive tactics. On the other hand, it might be stated that Captain Hill will be in the same game. Captain Hill plays guard.

The local "Y" court is expected to be packed and jammed with college and city followers to see the Panthers ring down the curtain on their successful season, and a clean-cut victory will be very fittingly appropriate.

City lady (pointing to cow's horns): "What are those things?"

Farmer—"Them's horns, lady." Just then the cow mooed.

City lady—"Which horn did she blow?"—The High School Buzz.

SOCIETIES TO HAVE JOINT SOCIETY DAYS

Artemesians and Akrothianians to Render Annual Program Together

APPROVED BY ANDREWS

The Artemesian and Akrothianian Literary Societies have decided to hold their annual society day together next year and in the years to come if they like this way best, and it will be put down in the new catalog which will be out in a few days. This combining of the two society days will give each one a holiday.

Up until this time each society on the campus has been holding what is called a society day in which some form of program is given in the morning, a debate or play in the afternoon, and a banquet at night. The members of each society have been required to attend classes on these days, but will not be required to do so next year, since they have been combined.

It is felt that this will be a better plan than the present one, as much work is required, and it will not require much more for the two than it did for one in the past. Then, too, it will be a thing which the members will look forward to with much enthusiasm and more can be accomplished with the two working together than when they work by themselves.

It has been decided that the day before Thanksgiving be set aside as the Artemesian-Akrothianian Inter-Society day, thereby giving the students two holidays at once. This will not take effect until next year unless the two societies decide to try it this spring. Neither the Artemesian nor the Akrothianian Societies have had their society day this year.

The committees met from the two societies, drew up the plans mentioned above and submitted them to the president of the college and received his approval. By having these things arranged a year beforehand there is not near as much trouble as there is when they have to be chosen only a few weeks in advance.

HIGH POINT STUDENTS HONORED AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One)
Catherine Hill, E. C. T. C., vice-president; Kellah Miller, Duke, secretary; Glenn Frye, Davidson, council member; Annie Livengood, H. P. C., out of college work secretary; Grover Angel, H. P. C., editor of "The Volunteer;" Maggie Simpson, Bennett, secretary of negro work. The following were elected members of the advisory committee: Dr. E. D. Soper, Duke; Professor Fermon, Davidson College; Dr. Alexander, Elon College; Miss Shepherd, N. C. C. W.; Dr. Cullum, Wake Forest.

Those attending from High Point College were: Lillie Mae Braxton, Edgar Love, Eva Spence, Grover Angel, Ruby Isley, Lelia Wagoner, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, Jabus Braxton, Glenn Madison, Fred Pegg, Pauline Whitaker, and Annie Livengood.

CORRECTION

Last week announcement was made that the Nikanthan-Artemesian Society debate would be held March 4, which is a mistake. The debate has been scheduled for Wednesday night, April 4, the night before the Easter holidays begin. As has already been stated, the two societies have already selected their debaters, and have begun work on their speeches. The question that the Philippine Islands should be granted their independence will constitute the query. Helen Hayes and Rosalie Andrews are the Artemesian representatives and Willie Fritz and Lucille Morrison the Nikanthan.

PROFESSOR JOHNSON SOCIETY SPEAKER

Delivers Interesting and Helpful Talk to Artemesians at Their Regular Meeting

OTHER FEATURING ITEMS GIVEN

Professor T. C. Johnson was the leading feature of the Artemesian Literary Society program at its regular meeting in the college auditorium Thursday night, February 23.

The subject for the talk was "Debating," and Prof. Johnson developed a very interesting and instructive talk. According to him, there are four chief elements in debating, arguing with facts, using evidence, using the method of analogy, and last, the use of authority. He says that "Debating is an art, and like many other arts may be acquired." He urged that students prepare their debates carefully and thoughtfully, and have them ready on schedule time. Dividing debating up into two other divisions, he stressed preparation and delivery. According to him, in judging a debate, one should allow 60 per cent for the facts involved and 40 per cent for delivery.

Other features of the program were a paper on the early life of Washington, by Betty Bloom; a reading about Washington, by Blanche Ingram; a talk on George Washington as President, by Emma Lee Poole, and a piano solo by Elizabeth Nicholson.

The program was preceded by a very important business meeting, and plans were made for uniting the society days of both the Artemesian and Akrothianian Literary Societies. A committee was appointed to work out the details of this, and public announcement will be made of this union at a later date.

PERSONALS

Many of the debaters are showing much interest in preparing their debates. Every afternoon some of them are found in the college library, the city library or the public library at Greensboro.

Many students have attended the picture, "Ben Hur," at the National Theater, Greensboro.

Max Parish visited several cities in the eastern part of the state last week-end in the interest of the orchestra.

Miss Pauline Rogers, who has undergone an operation for tonsillitis at the Guilford General Hospital, is back on the campus.

Mrs. Whitaker was a visitor at Winston-Salem during the week-end.

Professor T. C. Johnson was the leading speaker at the Artemesian Literary program Thursday night.

James Rogers spent last week-end with his parents in Burlington.

Coach Jack Boylin and Professor Johnson attended the N. C. inter-collegiate athletic conference at Elon College Saturday.

Several students took advantage of the opportunity of hearing the U. S. Army band concert, which was in the city Friday night.

Milbourne Amos attended the Gatlin trial at Wentworth last Wednesday.

Charles Morris and his orchestra have completed their schedule and will spend the week of the Easter holidays in giving concerts in the eastern part of the state.

Eva Ellis and Pauline Elkins spent the week-end in Greensboro.

Misses Wanda Penny and Louise Jennings visited Bessie Redwine and Effie Keck one night last week.

James Ellington was a visitor in Leaksville last week.

James Daugherty spent the week-end in Charlotte.

Mrs. P. E. Lindley, who has been confined to her home because of illness, is reported to be improving.

The students and faculty posed for the camera one morning last week. The picture was made for advertising purposes, but students may obtain copies of the photo.

Practices of "Tweedles" are held daily.

He—"It's strange that the biggest fools always manage to get out with the most beautiful girls."

She—"Oh, you flatterer."—Ashland Collegian.

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Five Expert Barbers

Ladies' Bobbing a Specialty

PLUMMER'S BARBER SHOP
Basement Wachovia Bank Bldg.

MISS SIDNEY THOMPSON WILL APPEAR IN LYCEUM NUMBER

Clever Reciter and Reader, Who Has Won Favorable Comment
From Leading Critics of America and England, Will
Give Her Own Productions Here

Announcement was made last week that Sydney Thompson, clever reciter and reader, would appear in the college auditorium on the evening of March 6 as the final entertainer of the lyceum course.

Miss Thompson has won favorable comment from the leading critics of both England and America for her varied programs of folk ballads and original plays given in recent years. Her appearance in Greensboro last year was acclaimed one of the best of its kind ever given there.

The plays given by Miss Thompson

are all written by herself. They are presented without scenery or accessories. She takes the part of the principal character, and so visualizes the others that the action of the play passes clearly before the audience. The plots range from comedy to tragedy, and from romance to satire. The average length of the plays is 15 minutes. Miss Thompson never leaves the stage to adopt a disguise.

The plays that have been given so far in the lyceum course have been largely attended and a packed house is expected to attend Miss Thompson's recital.

MODERN PRISCILLAS TO FURNISH DINING ROOM

To Furnish Room by Fund-Raising
Campaign Which Will Be Held
in Next Month

TO JOIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The Modern Priscilla Club has adopted the plan of furnishing the dining room in the Home Economics laboratory, according to report given at the regular meeting last week. For some time the plan has been under discussion, but no final action had been taken.

The members of the club have been divided into two groups, each group selecting a name and a leader, for the purpose of raising money to finance the project. During the month of March the fund-raising campaign will be held, at which time the group collecting the most money will be entertained by the other group.

At this meeting arrangements were made to join the American Association of Home Economics.

Five new members have been added to the club roster during the year. They are: Eva Ellis, Elizabeth Nicholson, Eva Spencer, Lelia Wagoner, Virginia Stroupe.

The following program was given: "Appearing Before an Audience," Annie Lee Jarrell.

"A Practical House Adventure," Lillie Mae Braxton.

Duet, Treva Beeson and Ruby Isley. A story, Annie Livengood.

"The Requisite of an Appropriate Costume," Vista Dixon.

"House Keeping and Making," Jessie Quakenbush.

"Something Every College Student Should Know," Laura Thompson. Jokes, Dora Pearson.

AKROTHANIANS DEBATE "ATHLETIC" QUESTION

Rogers and Holmes Win in Preliminary
for Inter-Society
Debate

CANCEL INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

The preliminary debate, from which the two selected debaters were chosen for the team which was to enter the inter-society debate with the Thalean Literary Society, was the feature of the program on Wednesday night. J. W. Holmes and J. P. Rogers won the decision of the judges and are to represent the Akrothanians in the debate to be held on the Akrothanian Society day. The program follows:

Devotional, William Hunter.

Debate: Resolved, that inter-collegiate athletics for girls should be adopted by colleges of North Carolina.

Affirmative: Paul Swanson, J. W. Holmes.

Negative: J. P. Rogers, P. M. Paschall.

Development of the Aeroplane, Richard Paschall.

Humorous reading, Richard MacMannis.

COLLEGE BOYS PLAY ON M. P. S. S. TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

city championship. The members of the winning team of the Commercial and Industrial Leagues will be presented gold basketballs, and the city champions will be given a silver loving cup.

These teams have attracted city-wide attention and they are booked for a couple of tough games next week and probably three, if that many are necessary before the winner is decided. Each series will consist of three games and will be played on the local Y. M. C. A. floor.

The college players that are on the M. P. team are as follows: Coy Willard, Quinton Conner, Al Ewran, Curry Williams, Carl Lemons, Charles Robbins, William Hunter, and C. Virgil Yow, manager. The other members of the team are: Jay Willard, captain, Levi Willard, and Virgil Vance. The latter two are high school players.

STATESVILLE GAME MAKES 14TH VICTORY FOR H. P. C.

(Continued from Page One)

display of the superiority of the Panthers over Statesville. High Point was in fine fettle for the game and it gave the fans an opportunity of realizing just what is in store for the coming of the Atlantic Christian College five Thursday night of this week.

It is mighty difficult to discern the stellar lights of the victory, since Coach

The
Dramatic Workshop
presents

Booth Tarkington's

Tweedles

College Auditorium

Mon., March 12, 8:00 P. M.

The Store of Individuality

FOR THE LADY WHO CARES

WAGGER'S LADIES' SHOP
S. Main St. High Point, N. C.

Boyle used his two varsity clubs to administer satisfactory results. As far as leading the field in scoring was concerned, Raymond Perdue led the locals in that department, and also found himself intercepting a goodly number of passes resulting in tallies for High Point. The entire ten men played a fine brand of ball and they may all be included as stellar performers in the win.

Line-up:
High Point 50 Statesville 16
Perdue (9) Timberlake (6)
Forward
Hill (4) Gresham (7)
Forward
Snyder (4) Leinster
Center

Mitchell (4) Colyer (1)
Guard
Mulligan (6) DeArmon (2)
Guard
Brasser (6) Forward
Walters (7) Forward
Thompson (6) Center
Litman (4) Guard
Willard Guard
Referee—Bunn Hackney (Carolina).
Pat: "Was your oldest son in comfortable circumstances when he died?"
Mike: "No, 'e was 'half way under a train."—Manual Arts Weekly.

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TRIANGLE DEBATE OPENS FORENSIC WORK NEXT WEEK

High Point Debaters Were the
Champions of Last
Year

M. AMOS IS SPEAKER

Amos Goes to Davidson College Where
State Contest Is to Be
Held March 30

The schedule of forensic activities has been completed with the debating teams of five colleges, and will also send a representative to the state oratorical contest at Davidson College to uphold the championship won last year by Keith Harrison, of this institution.

The query for debate is: Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands until after formal declaration of war. The affirmative team represented, by Elwood Carroll and G. W. Andrew, will meet the negative team of Wake Forest there March 23, Wofford College at High Point March 30, and Catawba at Salisbury April 2. Another affirmative team, composed of T. Whitehead and Glenn Madison, will meet Lenoir-Rhyne here March 16.

Milbourne Amos and Fred Pegg will uphold the negative at Guilford March 16. On April 2 this team will compete with the visitors from Catawba in the college auditorium. The contracts with Catawba have not been completed but in all probability the dates will remain as stated above. It will be remembered that last year the debating teams of High Point College won every contest on the schedule and also won the state oratorical contest. This year Melbourne Amos will go to Davidson March 30 to uphold the record made last year by the local college. His subject is "Intolerance Indicted."

NEW SHORTHAND CLUB ORGANIZED

Great Advantages Loom Ahead
for Future Secretaries
by Membership

TERM OFFICERS ELECTED

A new club was added to the list of campus organizations last week when the girls of the shorthand department banded themselves into a club for the purpose of uniting social and educational activities in their particular field.

Officers for this club, which will be called the S. S. Club, were elected at this first meeting, and committees were appointed for drawing up a constitution, and to outline a tentative program for the first month. The officers elected were: Della Moore, president; Katie Lee Barnette, vice-president; Thalia Copeland, secretary, and Evelyn Armfield, assistant secretary.

This club plans to hold regular meetings twice a month, and put on programs which will be of help to the girls in their future work, as well as entertaining for the time being. One objective is to bring in outside speakers from the business world who will give to the girls some of their first-hand information.

As this is the first organization of

(Continued on Page Two)

WIN "LITTLE SIX" HONORS



The High Point College team which won the championship of the "Little Six" conference. The game with A. C. C. last Thursday night closed their season. Reading from left to right, bottom row: Mitchell, Mulligan, Captain Hill, and Perdue. Center: Willard, Thompson, Brasser, and Snyder. Top row: Fuquay (manager), Yow, and Litman.

LIBRARIAN SECURED FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Miss McDearman, of Rocky
Mount, Begins Library Work
Here Next Fall

IS A TRAINED LIBRARIAN

Announcement was made last week that Miss McDearman, of Rocky Mount, N. C., has been secured as librarian for High Point College and will begin this work next fall.

Miss McDearman is a senior at N. C.

(Continued on Page Two)

HI-PO STAFF PLANS ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of the Journalism
Class and Staff Will Nomi-
nate '28-'29 Hi-Po Staff

NEWSPAPER MEN TO TALK

The Hi-Po staff and members of the journalism class are arranging for a banquet to be held sometime this spring in the college dining hall, at which time plans for next year's journalism work at the college will be discussed.

(Continued on Page Two)

MISS SIDNEY THOMPSON ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE WITH PLAYS OF HER OWN PRODUCTION AND IMPERSONATION

Vassar Graduate, Having Won Favorable Comment From
Leading Critics of America and England,
Delightfully Pleases Audience

Miss Sidney Thompson more than pleased her large audience here Tuesday night with her original plays, medieval legends and old ballads. The charming lady's work was all done in costume to correspond with her characters and her complete changes were made while on the stage.

The dialogues she presented to the local audience were the same ones that she has given to vast crowds in two continents, both Europe and America.

Miss Thompson is a Vassar graduate and has studied drama under the great actress, Yvette Gilbert. The rapid changes of costumes and ability to hold her audience spellbound continually brand her as a dramatist of great skill. The plays she gave were written by herself and in which she took part of one character and so ably visualized

the others that one could find himself seeing all the characters upon the stage.

The program presented by Miss Thompson was unique, in the fact that she did not stress any one thing but gave the audience a varied program, displaying her many talents.

During the evening the entertainer gave two plays, having three characters each; a melodrama, "The Letter of Introduction," and "An Effectual Cure," a comedy; "Elidue," a story of France during the 12th century; three very pleasing medieval ballads, "The Gay Goes Hawk," "Susie Pye," and "Sir Arthur and Charming Mollee." Also were ballads from southern Europe, "Shalga," Roumanian; "The Moor Saracen," Piedmontese; "Adin Margaridoto," Gascon.

Boylinites Defeat A. C. C. in Last Game of Season

Amos Wins First Honors

M. Amos, of High Point, won first place in the preliminary and is to represent High Point College in the State Oratorical Contest, which is to be held at Davidson College some time in April. Jacob Robinowitz won second place.

The preliminary contest was held February 28 in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock. There were six contestants for first place honors.

The speakers were as follows:

Jacob Robinowitz, of High Point, spoke on "Americanism;" Raymond Hallock, of New York, spoke on "Dynamic Motive of Life;" J. H. Kress, of Thomasville, on "A New Warfare;" Webster Pope, of Kernersville, on "The Land of Opportunities;" Paul Swanson on "Capital Punishment;" M. Amos, of High Point, on "Intolerance Indicted."

High Point College won out in the State Oratorical contest last year, and it seems that it will have a good chance at it again. The contest will be held at Davidson College some time in April.

'TWEEDLES,' COMEDY IN THREE ACTS, GIVEN ON MONDAY EVENING

Presented by Members of the
Dramatic Workshop in the
College Auditorium

TARKINGTON'S GREATEST

Author Portrays Keen Sense of Humor
and Imagination in His Well
Known Masterpiece

"Tweedles," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by members of the Dramatic Workshop in the college auditorium Monday evening, March 12.

This play is one of Booth Tarkington's masterpieces and promises to be the best production given at High Point. The play will be given under the direction of Miss Mary Todd, expression instructor. An unusual plot is set forth, and throughout the play Tarkington portrays his keen sense of humor and imagination.

Julian, scion of the blue-blooded Castleburys, falls in love with Winsora Tweedle, daughter of the oldest family in a Maine village. The Tweedles esteem the name because it has been rooted in the community for 200 years, and look down on the "summer" people. The Castleburys are aghast at

(Continued on Page Four)

PRES. ANDREWS' FORD FOUND IN BURLINGTON

The presidential Ford has been returned in the same mysterious manner it was taken! The car was stolen two weeks ago from in front of the M. P. Church where it had been parked during services. No traces of it had been found until the car itself was found parked and deserted on the street in Burlington last Monday. The car bore evidences of having been used during its absence. The identity of the thief or thieves still remains a mystery.

DISPLAY OF SPEED

Panthers Take Lead in the
Beginning of Game and
Retain It Throughout

FINAL SCORE IS 41 TO 30

Snyder Cages 17 Points for the Pan-
thers—Excellent Teamwork Dis-
played Throughout Game

The High Point College basketball team defeated the Atlantic Christian five here last Thursday night by a score of 41-30 in the last game of the season. The game was featured by the speed of both teams. The Panthers went into the lead early in the game and were never threatened by the visitors.

The game opened with a burst of speed as each team dribbled up and down the floor, maneuvering for a shot. Brinkley, guard of the Wilsonites, brought the spectators to their feet with his opening tally from the deep side court. A moment later Riggan added two more points for his team, and the score of 4-0 against the Panthers indicated that a repetition of the Guilford-High Point game was on tap. At this point Perdue raced down the court to break up Munn's open field and pass back to Snyder, who made a crisp to open the scoring for the Panthers. Hill added two foul goals to bring the score to 5-4, and incidentally to place the locals in such a position that the next tally put them in the lead that the visitors were never able to overcome. Mulligan was substituted for Perdue, and from time until the end of the half the teams settled down somewhat, the Panthers steadily drawing away from the Atlantic Christians. The score at half time was 26-11.

Shortly after the opening of the second half, Fulghum, center for the Wilsonites, was sent to the showers with four personal fouls. The Christian pivot man was replaced by Reel, who made a creditable showing during the remainder of the game. Throughout the fracas Snyder kept the fans on their

(Continued on Page Two)

THALEAN DEBATE IS SCHEDULED MARCH 14

Teams Debate the Question of Abolish-
ing Capital Punishment—A Spir-
ited Debate Is Expected

The four debaters who are to participate in a society day contest were selected last Wednesday night by the Thalean Literary Society. Those selected were J. W. Braxton, Charles Amick, Ralph Vance and Willie Wood. J. H. Kress will act as alternate.

The debate will be on the question of capital punishment. The best speaker of the four will be awarded a gold medal by a local jeweler. Only five candidates gave debates as many of the Thaleans were ineligible due to other activities.

Prior to the selection of the debaters a business session was held. The Thaleans voted that no person should receive the annual award of a medal for the best debater of the society day contest more than once. A motion was carried unanimously for the president to appoint judges for the debate from outside of the college. Several pending matters concerning Thalean day were attended to. The meeting closed with the singing of the society song.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
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Collegiate Press Association

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uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
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1879.

The writer wishes for the Tha-
leans all the success in intercolle-
giate debates that the Akrothnians
had in football and basketball.

There is no doubt that the stu-
dents appreciate the various cham-
pionships won by the teams and
individuals of the college in the
last year, but the prevalent spirit
seems to show that they think such
accomplishments are perfectly easy
and natural.

We understand that some twenty
or more local collegians made their
professional stage debut in the
"Poor Nut" at the American the-
ater Friday night. The "Poor
Nut" was a farce.

Never before has High Point
College seen such interest in the
literary field as at the present time.
Intercollegiate debaters, inter-so-
ciety debaters, orators, and seniors,
writing theses, all come in for their
share of the activities in this line.

The article which appeared in
last week's Hi-Po explaining the
significance of the college seal con-
tained some information that every
High Point student should know.
Would it not be well to have this
information printed and framed to
be placed in the library or some
other appropriate location where
students could see and know it?

The president of Dartmouth Col-
lege says too many young people
go to college. After all there are
only so many raccoon coats in the
country.—*The Detroit News*.

Work hard, students. Be good
if you can. It's only 31 more days
till Easter vacation.

Thousands of years it took to make
A monkey into a man.
But give a woman thirty seconds,
And he's back where he began.
—Columbia Jester.

Grow Up

To create a disturbance either
by talking or laughing during a
public performance is absolutely
inexcusable.

We have been told this many
times before; college authorities
have tried to impress it upon our
minds. It is a thing we should
"instinctively" know. Probably
all of us know it by now, but we
are not putting our knowledge into
practice.

During a recent contest several
of us were not content to sit and
listen quietly to what was going on,
but we had to talk among ourselves
and giggle to such an extent that
the attention of the entire audi-
ence was drawn from the speaker.
Others would march around the
campus and blow bugle calls as if
the entire place was burning or
something of the kind.

During some of this time one
could scarcely hear the speaker.
This is not the first time this or a
similar thing has happened. It is
time for us to quit such foolishness.

Scientific Magazines

One of the most important and
most overlooked departments in our
library is magazines for the scien-
tific department. A few years ago
scientific magazines were prevalent
in the library but possibly due to
an oversight they have been allowed
to be discontinued.

No other department in the col-
lege needs to be "up to the minute"
as does the scientific department.
Scientific investigations are bring-
ing new results and new inventions
almost every day, and the good
scientific magazines are the only
place the truth can be obtained.
Should not the students of High
Point College be informed upon the
dynamic evolution of science or
should they be closed within the
walls of the written textbooks? All
scientific magazines which have
been requested by heads of the
science departments have been
added, but at present more are
needed.

NEW SHORTHAND
CLUB ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)
its kind on the campus, the shorthand
students are particularly desirous of
making it a really worth-while force,
and so make it a nucleus for the com-
mercial organizations on the campus
for the years to come.

Another feature of the club is that it
is also intended as a beginning of an
alumni organization for the commer-
cial department, and one of its aims is
to keep the girls in touch with each
other after they go out to fill their
respective positions in the world.

HI-PO STAFF PLANS
ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)
cussed and nominations for the 1928-29
Hi-Po staff will be made. These nomi-
nations will be submitted to the student
body for their approval.

Some very noted newspapermen will
be invited to speak at this banquet,
among them being Mr. Waynick, editor
of the *High Point Enterprise*; Mr.
Bacon, city editor of the *Winston-
Salem Journal*; Mr. Stockton, manag-
ing editor of the *Greensboro Daily
News*; Mr. Netherwood, sport editor of
the *Greensboro Daily News*, and Mr.
McCulloch, printer of THE HI-PO.

Other guests will likely be invited to
attend the banquet, and the affair will
become an annual one.

Modern woman's garb has more lati-
tude than longitude.—*Toledo Blade*.

HIGH POINTS

J. P. Rogers, '28

Another good season has gone down
in history, and the Purple and White
has been flaunted victoriously among
the smaller colleges of the Old North
State. It may be said without fear of
successful contradiction that High
Point College is a positive reality in
athletic circles.

"Monk" Hill has played his last game
of basketball for the Alma Mater. It
will not seem the same when the Pan-
ther five appears next year without
him, but he leaves a record that he
and his team-mates may well be proud
of. With his passing from the game
we point him out with "There goes a
good man."

Bob Snyder broke all previous rec-
ords for sustained vertical position last
Thursday night, and has since stated
that he credits his success to the
strength of his loyal supporters.

We are of the opinion that the fre-
quent visitations of the renowned P.
M. B. Brasser to a certain domicile on
Parkway, and the inroads of old age,
have left no visible effect on the bas-
ketsteering ability of the Grand Old
Man. He looked rather spry the other
night.

Judging from the way the student
body failed to respond to a certain ap-
peal a few days ago, it would seem that
football the year 'round is the only
possible way of maintaining a perma-
nent school spirit at this institution.
We would like to say, however, that the
necessary funds were raised, but your
contribution will be gladly received in
order that a certain loan can be paid
back.

As we turn our attention to baseball,
we wonder if Welch Field is due to
ring with cheers from the entire stu-
dent body or with the echo of the wil-
low resounding through an empty
grandstand. We are willing to place a
wager that additional seating space will
not be needed.

But let's not take that attitude. We
cannot deny a certain pride in the two
championships that we have won this
year, so why not back a baseball team
to the extent that we would like to
help make it three in a row?

BOYLINITES DEFEAT A. C. C.
IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One)
toes with his extraordinary scoring
ability. At one time the Panther giant
stood well back from the basket and
tipped the ball in from a jump-up. The
A. C. basket was sadly in need of dust-
ing off when Riggan looped a field goal
to begin a weak rally for his team.
About this time, Coach Boylin began a
series of substitutions, with no partic-
ular care as to which position the boys
played in. During the evening Snyder,
Hill, and Thompson took turns at the
pivot position, and at least four com-
binations played at forward. These
variations enable the visitors to add
materially to their score.

Snyder was by far the outstanding
performer for the Panthers, scoring a
total of 17 points, which aggregated
approximately half of High Point's
score. Riggan and Brinkley led their
team in scoring with 6 points each.

Lineup and summary:
H. P. Pos. A. C. C.
Thompson (6) Munn (5)
Forward
Perdue (2) Riggan (6)
Forward
Snyder (17) Fulghum (4)
Center
Mitchell (6) Brinkley (6)
Guard
Hill (4) Uzzle (5)
Guard

Substitutions: High Point—Mullig-
an (4) for Perdue; Litman (2) for
Thompson; Brasser for Snyder; Perdue
for Mulligan; Thompson for Hill. At-
lantic Christian College—Reel (2) for
Fulghum. Referee—Hackney (Caro-
lina).

LIBRARIAN SECURED
FOR NEXT SEMESTER

(Continued from Page One)

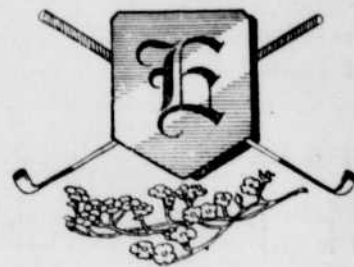
C. W. this year and is majoring in
library methods. The college is very
fortunate to secure so capable a person
for this position.

Miss McDearman will be the first
full-time librarian to be employed by
the college. T. C. Johnson, professor
of journalism at the college, and a
staff of student librarians have served

for the past two years. Since Pro-
fessor Johnson has been in charge of
the library over 4,000 volumes have
been classified. Much progress has
been made in library work at the col-
lege, especially in the last two years.
Mr. Stone, librarian at N. C. C. W.,
complimented High Point College on
its well arranged and classified
library.

And they lived happily ever after—
each other.

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PANTHERS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

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Experienced by the Team.
Fourteen Games Won

CLOSE WITH A. C. C. WIN

High Point College closed the most successful basketball season ever experienced by the locals, when the quintet defeated Atlantic Christian College in a fast game by the score of 40-30, Thursday night.

The "Little Six" champions have played a stellar style of ball throughout the entire season, winning 14 of

the 18 games played. Guilford College was the only college team to defeat the locals. The team has scored 585 points to their opponents' 463 points.

The Panthers have not only been successful in this state but during the winter made a tour of several northern states, playing some of the strongest teams on the east coast without meeting a single defeat. Critics have rated the aggregation as one of the fastest and smoothest running teams in the state.

The team will suffer a loss by losing "Monk" Hill this year, but as all this year's men are returning and much new material is expected, the many enthusiasts are looking forward to even a more successful season next year.

GUILFORD CLUB TO SING HERE FRIDAY

The Club Comes With Wide
Reputation and Much
Favorable Comment

IS GIRLS' CHORAL GROUP

The girls' Glee Club of Guilford College will give a concert in the High Point College auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The concert is being sponsored by the Hi-Po staff, which hopes in this way to be able to raise funds for paying off the deficit of the college paper.

The Guilford chorus is said to be one of the best in the state and consists of about 20 voices. A large audience heard them here at the Central Friends' church several weeks ago and many of those who heard them then will no doubt be delighted at this opportunity of hearing a full evening's program rendered by these welltrained young ladies of the nearby institution.

The concert next Friday evening will be the first given at High Point College by a club from another college, but if it is well supported by local music lovers, it is likely that an attempt will be made to bring to High Point several of the best college glee clubs in the state.

KENNETT ENTERTAINS I. T. K. FRAT AT HOME

Iota Tau Kappa Enjoys Social Given
by Prof. Kennett at His Home
on College Drive

On Monday night, February 27, the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity of High Point College was entertained in a very pleasing manner from 9 to 10:30 o'clock by Professor P. S. Kennett at his home on West College Drive.

After the business had been disposed of, ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Madge Whitesell. The fraternity adjourned at 10:30 and all the members expressed themselves as having had a real enjoyable evening.

Those present were: Ernie Blosser, J. Elwood Carroll, R. L. Hill, Edward Hedrick, Joe Holmes, William Lewis, Clifford Mitchell, Richard MacMannis, P. M. Paschall, George Ridge, James P. Rogers, C. Virgil Yow, Professors C. R. Hinshaw and P. S. Kennett, the latter two being honorary members.

Child (after hearing Betty say that she is going to Miami): "Betty is going to Herami."

Mother: "No, dear, to Miami."

Child, patiently: "Oh, all right then, Yourami!"—The High School Buzz.

PERSONALS

Misses Helen Hayes and Rosalie Andrews spent Thursday of last week in Greensboro, where they spent the day working at the public library gathering material for the approaching debate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rogers, of Burlington, were the guests of their daughter, Miss Paulete Rogers, Thursday night, and attended the A. C. C. game.

A number of High Point College students attended the chicken supper at the Methodist Protestant Church Thursday night.

Miss Virginia McEwen attended the Rotary banquet at Sedgefield Thursday night.

Miss Elizabeth Brown is spending the week-end in Greensboro at N. C. C. W.

Miss Minnie Caffey spent Wednesday night in Greensboro and attended the John Erskine lecture.

Quite a number of college students attended the play, "The Poor Nut," at the American theatre Friday night.

Professor T. C. Johnson delivered five addresses last week, including an address to the Parent-Teacher Association at Liberty, N. C., and an after-dinner speech before the High Point American Business Club.

Miss Dorothy Hoskins was the guest of Miss Lillian Buckner at the dormitory Tuesday night.

Miss Virginia Pickens was the guest of Miss Louise Holmes Tuesday night at the Woman's Hall.

Misses Ruby Warlick, Mary Beth Warlick, Ruby Isley, and Emma Lee Poole were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bethea in Lexington last week-end.

Bruce Yokely spent last week-end in Lexington at his home.

Miss Lillian Buckner was the guest of her parents in Liberty last week-end.

Miss Novella McIntyre is confined to her home in Asheville on account of illness.

About 100 new books were added to the High Point College library last week. They include a large number for the education department. Other books are for the English, psychology, and chemistry departments.

James Ellington spent last week-end in Leaksville.

Elwood Carroll, Monk Hill, James Rogers, Nicholas Sides, Wade Fuquay, and P. M. B. Brasser attended John Erskine's lecture in Greensboro on Wednesday night.

DUKE NATIONAL FRATS DRAW DATES FOR DANCES

Many Are Unable to Secure Dates—Pan-Hellenic Council Leads the Frats

Durham, N. C., Feb. 25.—(CP)—At the February meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council, held last Friday night, every national fraternity on the campus drew for dates for dances this spring. All but two of the eleven fraternities were able to secure dates. These will probably satisfy themselves with tea dances. The lead-off will be the Pan-Hellenic council Tuesday night, and the fraternities will follow in rapid succession according to the dates drawn.

Doctor: "Do you talk in your sleep?"
Patient: "No, but I talk in other people's sleep."

Doctor: "How is that?"
Patient: "I'm a college professor."—Manual Arts Weekly.

"Do you drive your own car?"
"No, I have a daughter at college."

DUKE STUDENTS PROTEST AGAINST THE NAVY BILL

Official Protests Sent to the Senate
Committee by Students and Faculty

VERY FEW FAVOR THE NEW BILL

Durham, N. C., Feb. 25.—(CP)—Much comment is being raised here on the campus concerning the recent navy bill which called for the construction of 72 new battleships. The Y. M. C. A. sponsored an opposition movement and several meetings were held to increase the opposing sentiment. Official protests from these students and faculty members were sent to the senate committee.

Recently interest has been aroused on the other side and a great number of students are coming out openly in favor of the expanded navy bill. They, too, have written letters to prominent politicians urging that both sides of question have not been fairly presented. This is the first time in years that the campus has seen fit to actively arrange itself in two factions on a purely national question.

Love is the quality which enables a woman to whistle over the supper dishes.—Exchange.

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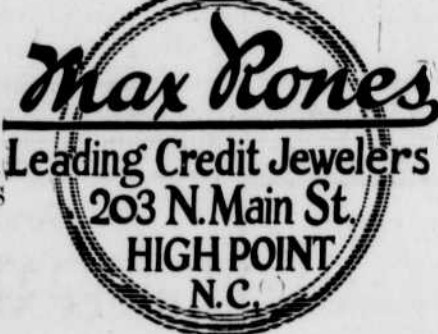
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MANY GIRLS REPORT FOR TRACK, WHICH BEGINS HERE NEXT WEEK

They Play Only Intramural Games—Coach Mulligan Is Pleased with Splendid Attitude of the Girls

Track practice for the girls of High Point College started Monday of this week, and splendid possibilities for interesting meets already loom on the horizon.

Ralph Mulligan is again coaching the girls who are interested in this field of athletics, and every afternoon after 4 o'clock he may be seen with stop-watch in hand, working hard to impress the necessary points on the contestants.

Many girls who are new to this activity have come out, as well as much of the more experienced material, and Coach Mulligan expresses much pleasure in the kind of material he has to work with. Juanita Amick is captain of the girls' teams, and she likewise seems much pleased with the prospects.

As is customary, the girls will not participate in intercollegiate meets, but many peppy inter-class and inter-society meets are anticipated by the girls who are working hard to be able to uphold her particular society or class.

It is generally felt on the campus that this spring track practice is particularly good for the girls, and so they are receiving much encouragement and praise.

Announcement as to the date of these track meets will be made later, when the teams have been whipped into more definite form and shape.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS AN INTERESTING MEETING

Arrangements Being Made to Have Speakers From Town During Spring

A feature of the Y. M. C. A. program Thursday night was a talk by Kenneth Holt on "The Pure Life."

The program was necessarily short on account of the basketball game at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. are, at this time, taking turns in making talks and leading discussions which are proving very interesting as well as beneficial to all who attend.

Jabus Braxton, chairman of program committee, is working with Mr. Edgar Hartley, the secretary of the High Point Y. M. C. A., in arranging a schedule whereby several interesting speakers will be heard during the spring. Several of these speakers have never appeared in chapel or elsewhere at the college.

A Laugh from Start to Finish

Tweedles

A Comedy in three acts by
BOOTH TARKINGTON

Presented by
Dramatic Workshop

College Auditorium
Mon., March 12, 8:00 P. M.

All Seats Reserved

On Sale at the College
and
High Point Candy Company

"TWEEDLES," COMEDY IN 3 ACTS GIVEN ON MONDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page One)

the possibility of a match, and call on the Tweedles to urge how impossible such an alliance would be. Tweedle generously agrees to co-operate with the Castleburys to prevent the match. But Winsora brings her father to realize that in reality the Castleburys look upon them as inferiors. The old man is infuriated, and threatens vengeance, but is checkmated when Julian underearths a number of family skeletons.

Winsora takes the matter into her own hands and outfaces the old man, and also disobeys the wishes of her own family.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Ricketts, Pauline Elkins; Mrs. Albergone, Helen Hayes; Winsora, Lillian Buckner; Julian, Floyd R. Garrett; Mrs. Castlebury, Claire Douglas; Mr. Castlebury, James Asbury; Adam Tweedle, Tony Antonakas; Ambrose, T. Olin Matthews; Philemon, James Ellington.

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.
—Kingsley.

Jack—"Have you heard the new swan song?"
Will—"Why, no."
Jack—"Ha, that's swan on you."—*Virginia Reel.*

"When was the radio first operated in America?"
"When Paul Revere broadcast on one plug."—*Denison Flamingo.*

One drunk: Lookit th' poor elephants—pitiful, ain't it?
2nd ditto: Yah—hie—probably be elephants all their lives, too.—*Furman University, Greenville, S. C.*

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NEW COLLEGE CATALOG WILL BE OUT SOON

The new college catalogue has been corrected and approved by the college officials and sent back to the publishers. The first copies are expected to arrive in the next few days.

Many improvements of the old catalogue have been made and the new one is much more complete and better arranged. Alphabetical order of the sub-

jects has been observed in the new volume.

The latest catalogue will be very attractive and will serve as a good advertisement as well as a book of instruction.

It: "Did you hear Prof. Jones died suddenly yesterday?"

Nit: "Just my luck, I stayed in all afternoon to study his next assignment."—Seminole.

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'TWEEDLES,' COMEDY IN THREE ACTS, GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB

**Favorable Comment Is Due
Miss Todd for the Good
Presentation**

GOOD CHARACTERIZATION

All Settings Designed and Constructed
by Members of the Dra-
matic Workshop

Booth Tarkington's "Tweedles" was presented in the college auditorium Monday night by the High Point College Dramatic workshop. The setting and character portrayals, both, worked forward with unified impression of making much of little. The false standard of family pride was exemplified by Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury and shadowed in a sturdier way by Adam Tweedle and his family of Tweedles.

We see the subtle ideas of Tarkington introduced through the dreamy character, of Julian Castlebury. He brings out the fact that after all there is no use of living under a faded banner of family pride which may be too ragged to hold well. In this play it is torn apart, and Julian and Winsora succeed in evading the indomitable English and stern New England pride.

The portrayal of Julian by Floyd Garrett left one in a dreamy humor, and his almost idiotic ideas at last took definite shape to climax a happy ending. Lillian Buckner ably portrayed the winsome Winsora Tweedle, who after finding out that Julian loved her and not the "Bristol glass" he had purchased, created a fine romance through the play.

James Asbury and Claire Douglas well presented to the audience a bit of aristocracy in the character of Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury. Tony Antonakos gave an excellent interpretation of the stern old New Englander and Euphy, his sister, played by Helen Hayes, was equally as effective. The Philimon caps the climax of all thought with his ridiculous sayings. This character was well played by Jimmie Ellington. T. Olin Matthews portrayed the son of Adam Tweedle.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE ENTERS TOURNAMENT

First Elimination to Occur Here March
25—Winner of Contest Will
Go to Chapel Hill

WORK HAS BEGUN ON PLAY

High Point College will enter the 1928 dramatic tournament of the Dramatic Association of the University of North Carolina, it was announced recently.

The college will enter a group of players in a one-act play sponsored by the dramatic workshop. Work has already begun on this play, Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross Is Made." The cast of characters for this play promises well for its success.

The first elimination will occur when High Point College meets Catawba here on March 25. The winner of this contest will go to Chapel Hill to enter the state-wide contest for the state crown.

The dramatic tournament is an annual affair and is sponsored by the Carolina Association. Besides colleges, high schools and community theatrical clubs are also eligible for entrance into this contest.

FRATS AND SORORITIES MAKE THEIR PLEDGES

An air of initiations hovers over the campus as a result of three fraternities and three sororities of High Point College holding their semi-annual pledge week. Initiations have begun and will be completed within four weeks.

The sororities and their pledges are as follows:

Sigma Alpha Phi: Misses Annie Livengood, Lelia Wagoner, Laura Thompson, Wanda Penny, Louise Jennings, Grace Keck.

Theta Phi: Misses Mamie Stamey, Elizabeth Hanner, Kaliopa Antonakos, Lillie Jane Long, Pauline Hunter, Pauline Whitaker.

Alpha Theta Psi: Kathleen Teague, Louise Collett, Ava McArthur, Margaret Davis.

The fraternities and their pledges are as follows:

Epsilon Eta Phi: Messrs. Monroe Bennett, Clarence Jones, Edgar O. Lane, Baline Madison, Webster Pope, J. Clyde Pugh, Currie Williams, Taft White.

Iota Tau Kappa: Milbourne Amos, Richard Paschall, Cleo Russell, Frank Walters.

Delta Alpha Epsilon: Frank Walters, Herbert Culpton, Gwinn Hester.

FREE TRIP OFFERED TO BALTIMORE, MD.

**Given to Student Making Best
Talk on "What Young People
Expect of the Church"**

PRELIMINARY IN MAY

The student making the best ten-minute talk on "What Young People Expect of the Church," will be given a free trip to Baltimore, Md., according to a letter recently received by Professor Kennett.

This letter was from Rev. Lawrence Little, who is connected with the board of young people's work. Further information was to the effect that each of the Methodist Protestant colleges would send one delegate.

Each college will hold a preliminary contest on the subject as stated above and the winner will go to Baltimore to compete with those from the other colleges. The date for the preliminary at H. P. C. has not been set, but it will probably be the first part of May.

There is no reward for the final winner other than the honor of winning, however, each of the final contestants gets the trip with all expenses paid.

This will be a great day in the history of the Methodist Protestant Church and it will be quite an honor to anyone who goes. The Centennial celebration takes place on this day. Girls representing every conference in the United States will bring their conference gratitude gifts and present them on this day. For one who has never been to Washington, it will be a chance to visit for the first time the greatest shrines in all America.

Some student of H. P. C. has a wonderful opportunity lying before him or her. No doubt many will try to win. "What Do You Expect of the Church."

Attend Theater

Among those who attended the Carolina theater last week in Greensboro were Richard Paschall, R. C. MacMannis, J. P. Rogers, P. M. Paschall, P. M. Brasser, Ralph Mulligan, Coy Willard, and Raymond Lemons.

EUPHONIAN GLEE CLUB OF GUILFORD GIVES CONCERT

**A Number of Varied Choruses,
Solos, and Readings Were
Thoroughly Enjoyed**

PROF. NOAH IS DIRECTOR

Program Given Under the Auspices of
the Hi-Po Staff and the
Journalism Class

The Euphonian Girls' Glee Club from Guilford College furnished a very delightful program here last Friday night.

The Glee Club came to High Point highly recommended by individuals and audiences who had sponsored their entertainment in cities throughout the state.

The variety of numbers presented in the program furnished an excellent entertainment for the many music-lovers who attended. The musicians were trained under the able direction of Prof. Max Noah, who directed the girls in the presentation here.

The Hi-Po staff, headed by Professor T. C. Johnson, sponsored the occasion. The program was as follows:

"Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom," Weidig—Euphonians.
"Enchantment," Scott—Josephine Paul.

"Proposal," Rieff; "Where My Caravan Has Rested," Lohr; "Ole King Cole," Forsyth—Euphonians.

"Serenade," Schubert; "Lassie o' Mine"—Josephine Paul, Kathryn Owen. "Those Landladies," Casilis—Lola Monroe, Ora Melvin.

"Spring Song," Beethoven; "The Days of Long Ago," Brandt—Oetel.

"Moo, Cow, Moo," Cooke; "Little Boy Snake," Cooke—Ruby Hall.

"Hymn to the Evening Star," Weidig; "Will o' the Wisp," Spross—Euphonians.

"Pan," (Pastorale), Godard—Catherine Cox.

"Just for Today," Abbott; "Thanks Be to God," Dickson—Euphonians.

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN GIVES GOOD ADDRESS

**Address Centers on Relation of
Business Problems to
Life in College**

BUSINESS VIEW IS GIVEN

Using for his subject the three words, "Stick to It," Mr. U. B. McEwan of the McEwan Lumber Company, talked to the High Point students on Wednesday, March 8.

Mr. McEwan gave the business man's viewpoint to the problems of everyday life. The three essentials are, first, "stick to it," second, "have gumption," and, third, "have loyalty." "Gumption," the speaker explained, is only common sense in action, and this is the essential in any business. He talked of finding and taking advantage of opportunities.

The speaker told the students several points of interest about the lumber business, stating that 50 per cent of the world's lumber is produced in the United States. Comparing his business to school life, he said that here, as everywhere, "stick to it," "gumption," and "loyalty" are applicable. In conclusion, Mr. McEwan warned the students to be careful concerning their opportunities, and he told them not to sacrifice their ultimate aim for any immediate goal that may loom up.

FIVE H. P. C. MEN ARE CHOSEN BY CRAWFORD

The entire first string element of the Purple Panthers championship basketball team was either mentioned or placed on one of the two teams by Coach Pat Crawford of Guilford College in his selection of an All-State Little Six squad.

Mitchell and Mulligan were the only Panthers to be placed on the first team, the former being placed at a guard position along with Coltrane of Guilford. Mulligan was awarded a forward position, teaming up with Haworth, of Guilford. Snyder, big Panther center, was named as the pivot man on the second team. Perdue, Hill and Thompson were given honorable mention.

It is the belief of High Point College students and followers of the team that Coach Crawford did not give enough consideration to the other members of the local quintet. However, every man is entitled to his own opinion and we would be interested in seeing Coach Boylin's selection as well as those of the other coaches in the Little Six realms. Following is Coach Crawford's selection:

1st Team	Position	2nd Team
Haworth, G.	Forward	Newman, Elon
Mulligan, H. P.	Forward	Kiser, L. R.
Moore, G.	Center	Snyder, H. P.
Coltrane, G.	Guard	Ritchie, L. R.
Mitchell, H. P.	Guard	Marshall, G.

Honorable mention: Winecoff, L. R.; Crutchfield, Elon; Hill, H. P.; Perdue, H. P.; Thompson, H. P.; Coble, G.; Griffin, G.; Riggon, A. C. C.; Fulghum, A. C. C.

SENIORS ADOPT CLASS DAY PLANS

**Committee Report Unanimously
Adopted—Program for En-
tire Day Outlined**

FINE COMMITTEE WORK

The committee appointed to work out plans for the senior class day exercises reported to the class in the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 6. The report was accepted, and the committee was given a vote of thanks for its fine report.

The plans as accepted by the class include a picnic at the Guilford battleground in the morning, dedication of the memorial gate in the afternoon, and the regular class day program in the evening. The night program is to take the form of a play in three acts, and committees are already at work on the play. The last act of the play will include the class history, poem, testament, and donations. The seniors are to wear their caps and gowns at the evening affair.

Commencement this year is looked forward to with unusual interest because the class of 1928 is the first to graduate which has attended High Point College the entire four years. The students who graduated last year numbered only 13 while this year's group will be approximately 45. Due to the fact that the majority of the class will not continue study after leaving High Point, the seniors hope to mark their finale in a way to be remembered.

Mr. Fred Hauser was called home last week on the account of the illness of his father.

INTERESTING SURVEY OF SOCIOLOGY CLASS MAKES PROGRESS

**Questionnaire Formulated by
Keith Harrison and His
Committee**

CONCERNS BUSINESS MEN

**Wide-Awake Interest in Undertaking;
High Point Chamber of Commerce
Helps in Survey**

A survey to determine some sociological problems and results, is being conducted at the present time by the sociology class, and is proving to be one of the most interesting events ever held. The survey is under the direction of Prof. P. E. Lindley, who is head of the sociology department.

A questionnaire, which was prepared by Keith Harrison, is being sent to the business men in High Point, and if properly answered, will furnish the information desired by the class. With every questionnaire a letter is sent to explain the information desired and the purpose for which it is wanted. The individual is not required to sign the answers he returns, as names will have no part in the final tabulation. A copy of the questionnaire follows:

With the aid of local Chamber of Commerce the Sociology class of High Point College is endeavoring to obtain statistics on leading business men in High Point. The following questionnaire is, of course, the important factor of the survey, the success of which depends on your careful answering and prompt return of the questionnaire.

1. What is your present business?
2. Were you born in a town of 5,000 population or more? Less than 5,000 population? Or were you born in open country? How many brothers? How many sisters? What was parent's occupation? How many years in grammar school did you have? How many years in high school did you have? How many years in college did you have? How many years in post-graduate work did you have?
3. What was your age when you entered present occupation? Are you married? At what age did you marry?

LIBRARY INSTALLS CATALOG SYSTEM

**Installation of System Facili-
tates Research and
Study**

BUSINESS DEPT. HELPS

A card index for the library has been completed and is now in use. Heretofore, there has been no definite way of locating a book, but with the installation of this system it is very easy to locate just the material the student wants.

The business department of the college prepared the cards for the library and helped to make the library more efficient for both the students and the librarian.

With the installation of this new system of location of books, and with a full time librarian next fall, High Point College will have one of the best libraries in the small colleges of North Carolina.

Many of the students attended the championship game at the Y last week which was played between the First Methodist Protestant Sunday school team and the Trinity All Stars.

THE HI-PO

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Entered as second class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

Today marks the third annual
gala day for the Thaleans. The
Thalean Society was organized in
the fall of 1924 and is the oldest
literary organization here.

The trip to Baltimore will be
worth winning. Rumor has it that
a large number of candidates are
going to enter the contest. That is
the spirit—make the winner pay
for it.

From last year's report it ap-
pears that H. P. C. will again hold
a prominent place in the state ora-
torical contest. Some of the same
material is in the field!

The Guilford Euphonian Glee
Club is due much credit for their
splendid program here last Friday
evening.

From all indications here Mon-
day it appears that the Panthers
will give the members of the "Little
Five" a good fight in baseball.
Coach should be well pleased with
the material which reported for
practice.

Now that "Tweedles" has been
given, the members can take a good
night's rest without "tweedling"
in their dreams.

Only three weeks till the spring
vacation! Only two and one-half
months till commencement!!

Ad Supporters

Many of the Hi-Po advertisers
never receive any trade at all from
the students here in school, but
when a person is in business he
must advertise, and must do a good
deal of it if he expects to build up
any kind of business.

The advertisers here in High
Point have been exceptionally lib-
eral with their ads in the Hi-Po,
and it should be brought to the
student's memory that the adver-
tiser is the one big help in putting
out a college paper. They should
support them.

When we want to buy some
article that can be had at one place
just as well as at another, why
can't we go to the one that helps us
by advertising?

It has come to the place where
competition in advertising is very
great and if we will let people
know that we appreciate their help
and buy from those that advertise
with us, we will have an easier time
putting out a college paper.

Tell a man you saw his ad in the
Hi-Po when you buy from him. If
some one asks why you do not
trade at a certain place, but some-
where else, tell him that you saw
the person's ad in the paper that
you trade with, and you will prob-
ably help get more ads this way.
It is very essential that we have
many ads each week in order to
keep out of debt, so let's get right
behind the movement and help put
it across.

Professor Johnson: "Now, for in-
stance, you can not contrast a triangle
and this desk."

Daughter: "Why yes you can—they
both have four sides."

AKROTHINIANS WILL GIVE
MOCK TRIAL ON GALA DAYTrial to Center About the Mysterious
Murder Case in Miami,
Florida

TRIAL TO BE STAGED ON MARCH 23

A mock trial centering about the mys-
terious murder of Arthur Osborne will
be a featuring item in the Akrothinian
annual gala day which will be held
March 23.

Who killed Arthur Osborne? This
mysterious murder has baffled the best
of detectives in Miami, Florida, and it
appears as though circumstantial evi-
dence is going to send James Semans
to the electric chair unless his defend-
ing lawyer, Corbin Tamden, widely
known criminal lawyer, introduces evi-
dence that will demand a not guilty
verdict.

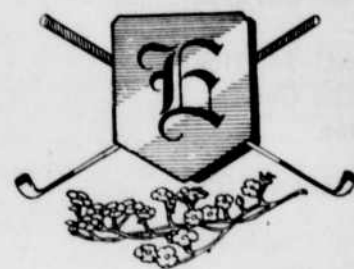
The murdered man is the son of a
wealthy jeweler who manipulates the
firm of Richard Osborne and Son, Jew-
elers, on Broad street in Miami. News-
papers claim that Semans came into
the store on February 29, at 10 o'clock,
with the purpose of purchasing a re-
volver. While the purchase was being
made, young Osborne was shot through
the heart and death was instantaneous.

The two clerks, James Deald and Rob-
ert Fitch, grabbed Semans and held him
until the police came. The only other
persons in the store at the time of the
tragedy were Kitty Bow, a stenographer,
and Janet Lee, a journalist. Two win-
dow observers, Herman Cohen and
Bradley Faucett, are expected to be
very important witnesses in the trial
which is scheduled for March 23, in the
afternoon session of court.

Rumors are circling about that Se-
mans was intimate with Osborne's

young wife and that he was seen with
her several times; also that there might
have been corresponding between the
two. Semans is also known to care
quite a bit for Blanche Griffin.

The case will be tried under Judge
Milliard Wofford, with District Attor-
ney Jerome Jones and State Lawyer
Millis Appleton appearing in behalf of
the prosecution. Other important wit-
nesses are Mrs. R. B. Semans, Coroner
Moffitt, Richard Osborne, Mrs. Arthur
Osborne.

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Delight

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said that he considered hon-
esty the greatest single factor
for success in retailing.
"Build integrity into your busi-
ness" he advised, "and you not
only safeguard it but your con-
tribution to the community you
live in is immeasurable."

Wise words! And that is
one of the reasons why we pay
so much attention to the qual-
ity of the goods we sell. It
is so easy to skimp on a lining,
or substitute inferior leather in
the inner sole of a shoe. But
then we would not be running
an honest business, and it would
gradually crumble into ruins.

Selling honest merchandise at
a fair price is more than an
ideal with us. It is our "insur-
ance policy" against failure—



Advance news
of Spring —
that's why
these clever
silk frocks
are so al-
luring.

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will brighten
your wardrobe
way beyond
expectations.

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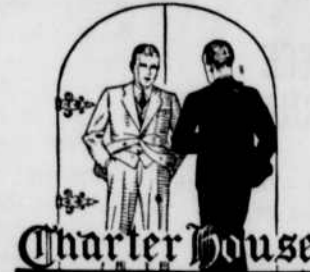
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Preliminary Will Be Held for Peace Contest Friday

FOUR TO ENTER

Chosen Speaker Will Represent College at State Contest Held at Elon

WINNER GETS \$60 AWARD

Last Year's Winner to Enter the Race Among the State Colleges—Interest Manifested

The preliminary for the Peace contest will be held next Friday morning at the regular chapel period, at which time a speaker will be chosen to represent High Point College at the State contest which is to be held some time in April at Elon College.

This contest is to be state-wide with one speaker from each college speaking at the meet. The winner will be awarded \$60 in gold. There will be several smaller prizes ranging from \$40 down to about \$5 or \$10.

This is the first year that High Point College has entered this Peace contest. There are several boys entering the contest who have real ability as public speakers and they should give someone a close run.

Mr. Keith Harrison is to enter this contest and he will be remembered as the winner of the State Oratorical contest last year which was held at State College in Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Harrison won over all the speakers from Wake Forest, State College, and Davidson, Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford, and one or two others.

The speaker that will represent High Point College at the Peace contest in April at Elon will be chosen from these four men who will speak in the preliminary next Friday morning, Keith Harrison, D. D. Broom, Paul Swanson, and Ralph Cottle being candidates in the preliminary.

ARTEMESIANS ADD SIX NEW MEMBERS TO ROLL

Items of Program Center on American Literature—Initiation to Be Given Later

The Artemesian Literary Society held a very interesting program last Thursday evening. American literature was the theme of the evening. Devotion was led by Leona Wood, the chaplain. Irene Patterson gave a brief sketch of the life of Edgar Allen Poe and read one of his poems. Then Lois Coble with some clever jokes turned all minds from weirdness to joviality. John Greenleaf Whittier was discussed by Mae Woolen, who also read his "School Days." The last poet studied was Sidney Lanier. His life and works were related and one of his poems was read by Elda Clark. The closing number on the program was a quartet by Althea Presnell, Edna Nicholson, Elizabeth Nicholson, and Canary Johnson.

However, the literary part of the program was not the only interesting event of the evening. Before the program was given an especially good business meeting was held. Many plans were discussed and six new members were added to the society. The old members were indeed happy to reinstate Mamie Stamey and to welcome Louise Lassiter, Margaret Kincaid, Virginia Stroupe, Elizabeth Snow Welborn, and Elizabeth Brown as new members.

ARTEMESIANS WILL CELEBRATE SOON

Akrothians to Join Them in Celebration After This Year

TO BE ANNUAL AFFAIR

The Artemesian Literary Society, which is the oldest girls' society on the campus, will hold its annual day on March 31. The event will bring to a close one of the busiest months of the school year.

During the present month three societies will hold their annual functions, leaving only one to come in the following month. To add to the events for the month, the last lyceum number has already been held, and several plays and other entertainments are yet to follow.

Typical of the Artemesian way of doing things, the girls have planned a big event for the annual day, and will undoubtedly do credit to themselves on this occasion. Committees were appointed early in the year to formulate plans to entertain their friends and welcome back former members. The society program for the day will include a short program after the last class on that day, an inter-society debate with the Nikanthans in the afternoon, and the banquet at 8:30 in the evening. The latter will be held in the college dining hall. According to present plans this year's Artemesian day will be the last held singly as the society will join with its brother society in future years for a big Artemesian-Akrothian day. For this purpose the administration will declare a holiday in future years.

Correct These Sentences

Wanted a boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter.

Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons.

A lady wants to sell her piano as she is going abroad in a strong iron frame.

Wanted an airy bedroom for a gentleman twenty-two feet long and eleven feet wide.

H. P. C. First Varsity Track Team Has Bright Prospects

MANY SPRINTERS

Team Contains Members Who Made Excellent Records in High School Meets

TO MEET GUILFORD THERE

Captains for Girls' Teams Have Been Selected—Girls Scoring Five Points Receive "H"

High Point College is certain to make a very good showing this spring with its first varsity track team, which is captained by Ralph Mulligan. The boys have been working hard the past week and most of them are in very good shape. At present the track is in very poor condition and is quite a handicap to the prospective sprint and distance runners. Work is to be started on the track in the near future and it is hoped that the team can use the new high school track until the local field is in shape.

The Panthers are well blessed with sprinters and it looks as though the track team's hopes will be based on this particular phase of the outdoor sport. Ewing, in high school, ran the century in 10 flat and the 220 in 22.3 seconds. Richardson also holds a similar record in the century as does Mulligan. Litman and Pegg are looked upon as sure winners in the quarter-mile, the former having run the distance in 51.3 in high school. Pegg has not had much experience in track, but he shows great possibilities. Swanson is practicing hard for the mile and two-mile events and should make his opponents step. Angel, Allen, Hedrick, Raper, Clark, and others are showing very promising form.

The first meet will be the inter-class meet. Following this the varsity will meet Guilford College there in a dual meet. Last year the Panthers lost to the Quakers by a 66 to 60 score.

Just one week remains until the High Point College student body will have the opportunity of seeing the girls' track team in action. The first annual inter-class meet will take place on Thursday afternoon, March 22, on the athletic field. The events will be the 25, 50, 75, and 100-yard dashes, the 75-yard hurdles, standing and running broad jump, shot-put, running high jump, basketball throw, and 400-yard relay. One week after this meet the

AKROTHINIANS INITIATE THREE NEW MEMBERS

The initiation of three new members was completed last Wednesday night following a short but spicy program. "World's Greatest Extremes," by Clarence Clodfelter, and "Prospects for Baseball," by William Hunter, were very interesting numbers. Paul Brasser, Ralph Mulligan, and Raymond Perdue were given the society initiation immediately following the program, which was as follows:

Devotional—Ralph Weeden.
"World's Greatest Extremes," Clarence Clodfelter.
Quartette—Monk Hill, James Rogers, R. MacMannis, Pat Paschall.
"Prospects for Baseball," William Hunter.
"Kampus Kuts," James Asbury.

PERSONALS

Mr. Clarence P. Jones spent the weekend at his home in Mebane.

Mr. William Hunter was at his home in Greensboro over the week-end.

Miss Mary Jurdgin was a visitor at N. C. C. W. last week-end.

Ptylla Bingham has been confined to his bed on the account of measles.

Mr. Bruce Yokeley spent the week-end in Lexington visiting friends.

Miss McIntyre is recovering from illness at her home in Asheville.

Freeman: "I just saw Lindbergh go by."

Ptylla: "Oh, yes, when did he swim the channel?"

Nikanthans will vie against the Artemesians.

Gladys Morris has been named captain of the freshman class team, Grace Keck, of the sophomores, Juanita Amick, of the juniors, and Bessie Redwine, of the seniors. The teams are evenly matched, although the freshmen and sophomores have the most material. Five places will be awarded.

All girls scoring a total of five points in the meets this year will be awarded an "H," which will be slightly smaller than the letter awarded to the boys.

The girls that have reported for practice to date are, Juanita Amick, Bessie Redwine, Grace Keck, Gladys Morris, Nellie Morris, Theresa Beeson, Eva Spencer, Lelia Wagner, Minnie Caffey, Gertrude Rule, Moe Woolen, Louise Adams, Grace Barnette, Louise Lassader, Margaret Kincaid, Estelle Best, Willie Fritz, Polly Elkins, Louise Holmes, Alta Allen, Elizabeth Hannah, and Ida Preston. Many others are expected out before this week is over.

Tickets for the inter-class meet will be sold some time this week at ten cents apiece. The proceeds will be used to have the track scraped and fixed and to buy some equipment.

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Carroll has added a new RULE to his calendar.

Professor Hardy (taking roll): "Any other absentees here?"

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DELIVERED THALEAN DAY ADDRESS



HERMAN E. COBLE

Mr. Coble, a member of the class of 1927, delivered the annual address for the Thalean Day celebration yesterday. He is one of the charter members of the society and has been one of its most loyal supporters. At present he is a member of the Edmond Holt High School faculty, Burlington. His address received much favorable comment.

THALEANS OBSERVE SECOND SOCIETY DAY CELEBRATION

"Neighbors," a One-Act Comedy, Was Given by Thalean Members Last Night—Banquet to Be Given Tonight in College Dining Hall—Many Visitors Attending Annual Celebration

The Thalean Literary Society, which is known as the first organization on the campus, is celebrating their second annual society day today. Everything has been perfected to the best of the Thaleans' ability toward the making of this event the greatest in the history of the society.

Last night at 8 o'clock the talented members of the society presented a comedy, "The Neighbors." This was very entertaining and more than pleased the audience.

H. E. Coble, graduate of 1927, will give a literary address Wednesday morning in chapel.

Today at 3 p. m. there will be an intra-society debate. Resolved, that Congress should make an amendment to the constitution abolishing capital punishment.

R. H. Vance and J. H. Kress will uphold the affirmative side, while Willie Wood and J. Braxton will take the negative. There will be a medal awarded to the best speaker of the afternoon.

Tonight at eight o'clock the Thaleans and the Nikanthans, their sister society, will banquet in the Mass hall.

This will be one of the most outstanding events of the year, and is expected to be represented with 100 per cent of both societies.

Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game."

Sporting Editor: "Why, say, the bleachers went wild."—E. E.

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Mandy was eating her lunch when a neighbor came in with the ill tidings. "Mandy," the visitor warned her, "prepare yourself for some powerful bad news. Your husband has just been in

the worst accident." "Laud sakes," broke in Mandy, "if Rastus am dead, you sure am gwine to hear some awful wailin' soon's I finish dis yere meal."

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Akrothian Celebration Friday

THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Two Weeks Till Easter
Vacation

VOLUME 11

HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 21, 1928

NUMBER 24

4-YEAR COMMERCIAL COURSE IS ADDED TO COLLEGE CURRICULA

First College in State to Add
Such Course to Course
of Study

NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED

Instructors in Shorthand and Typing
to Begin Work in the Opening of
the New Year

The Commercial department of High Point College, although the newest on the campus, has had a most successful year of work and accomplishment and is looking forward to still more successful years in the future. The course has been greatly enlarged for next year, and a new instructor in typewriting and shorthand has been added to the commercial faculty.

One of the outstanding courses which is being offered is a four-year commercial course which will prepare students to teach commercial subjects. This is particularly noteworthy, as it is the first course of this kind to be offered in the state. According to the State Department of Education, High Point College will be doing an outstanding piece of work, as North Carolina is rapidly becoming an industrial state and 60 per cent of the high school graduates are taking commercial courses. With this large per cent of students entering this field, the state must be prepared to take care of its high school graduates.

Three courses are being offered next year, two one-year courses and then the longer four-year course. A one-year secretarial course will be offered which will give a diploma and then the same thing is true of the bookkeeping course which is also offered.

The four-year course leads to a B. S. degree in commerce, but as yet only three years of the work has been mapped out. Later on, the fourth year will be offered. This course will be practically the same as the liberal arts course except that sciences will be substituted for foreign languages, and the entrance requirements will be much higher. A biological science, Chemistry and Physics, will be required and the

(Continued on Page Two)

STAFF FOR ZENITH ELECTED BY JUNIORS

Antonakos Brothers Elected to
Head Editorial and Business
Staff for Next Year

HAVE ENVIABLE RECORDS

Tony Antonakos was elected editor-in-chief of the Zenith for next year at a business meeting of the junior class last Thursday at 12:30.

At the same meeting, Theodore Antonakos was elected business manager for the ensuing year. Outside the election little business was transacted at the meeting.

At first there was some objection to Tony as editor-in-chief because many wanted him for class president next year and according to rules he cannot hold both offices.

The Antonakos boys are brothers and both have an enviable record at H. P. C. Each has had several responsible offices and filled them well. Everyone may watch for something new in next year's Zenith.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM TO DEBATE W. FOREST FRI.

The affirmative debating team of High Point College will meet the negative team of Wake Forest in Castalia, N. C., next Friday night at 8 o'clock. Elwood Carroll and G. W. Andrews will represent the local college. The question under discussion is: "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries except after a formal declaration of war." This is the first year that these two colleges have met in debate and both teams will strive hard to win the opening engagement between them.

DRAMATISTS TO MEET CATAWBA PLAYERS

Eugene O'Neill's "Where the
Cross Is Made" Competes
"Figureheads" by Visitors

LUTHERANS MAY ENTER

"Where the Cross Is Made," a one-act play telling a vivid story of the sea, will be given next Thursday night by the dramatic department of High Point College in the one-act play contest at the American Theater at eight p. m. This play of Eugene O'Neill's will be placed in competition against "Figureheads," which will be presented by Catawba College. Thus far it is not known what Mars Hill will stage in this contest.

The play, "Where the Cross Is Made," was chosen after much consideration because of the opportunity it presents for splendid dramatic interpretation and stage effects. In addition to this, the story of the play itself creates intense interest.

As the story runs, seven years ago Captain Bartlett set sail, expecting to return home in two years, but was shipwrecked and did not find his way back for twice that length of time. While wrecked, he, along with Cates, his mate, Horne, his boy, and Jimmy Kanaka, a harpooner, managed to reach an island on the fringe of the Archipelago in the Indian Ocean. On this island they found a treasure, buried it and made a map to locate the chest. On his return, Captain Bartlett was mad, mortgaged his home, bought a ship, and sent the other three back for the fortune. While the companions were hunting the island the captain became so mad that he outfitted his home and the roof as a ship. At night he paced his "deck," always watching for the ship which had sunk with all on board. Finally his son, Nat Bartlett, could stand the maniac no longer and had Dr. Higgins of the asylum come for his father, but before the doctor arrived, the old sea-captain in a mad dream, saw the "Mary Allen" enter the harbor. From the dream heart-failure resulted and Captain Bartlett dropped dead, but now Nat had become angry and started looking for the ship which will never return. Through all this ordeal, Sue Bartlett had taken care of her father and in the end is left to nurse a demented brother.

The cast for "Where the Cross Is Made" includes Tony Antonakos as Nat Bartlett, James Asbury as Dr. Higgins, Pauline Hunter as Sue Bartlett, William Worley as Captain Bartlett, and Paul Brasser and James Ellington as dead seamen.

Miss McIntyre has returned to the campus after being confined to bed at her home in Asheville.

JABUS W. BRAXTON IS WINNER OF THE WAGGER MEDAL

Thalean Intra-Society Debater
Is Awarded Medal for
Good Speaking

J. R. WAGGER IS DONOR

Question of Capital Punishment Is Debate
Query Used in the Annual
Celebration Program

J. W. Braxton won the Waggar medal in the intra-society debate held last Wednesday during the celebration of the Thalean anniversary. Braxton is a junior and he is doing work in the ministerial department.

The medal was awarded to the one in the debate who made the best speech. The question that an amendment abolishing capital punishment should be added to the constitution of the United States was upheld affirmatively by Ralph Vance, last year's winner, and J. H. Kress, and negatively by W. B. Wood and J. W. Braxton. The negative debaters won the decision of the judges.

All of the speakers showed that a thorough preparation had been made for the combat.

The judges for the debate were: C. F. Coble, Edgar Hartley and Dean P. E. Lindley.

Girls' Track Meet Tomorrow

Final preparations have been made for the girls' annual class track meet to be held on the local field Thursday, March 22, at 3:30 o'clock.

Coach Ralph Mulligan is rather fortunate in having around the neighborhood of twenty-five candidates to participate in the various events and the competition promises to be keen. Great interest is being manifested throughout the school and an exceptional amount of class spirit is expected to be shown the day of the meet.

Entries for the various events are:
25-yard dash—Elkins, Murr, Fritz, Amick, Watson, Kincaid, Hannah, K. Barnett, Preston, Parker, Best.

50-yard dash—Woolen, Redwine, Rule, Davis, Keck, Morris, Beeson, Spencer.

75-yard dash—Elkins, Amick, Adams, Hannah, Preston, Keck, K. Barnett.

100-yard dash—Beeson, Fritz, Spencer, Murr, Redwine, Watson, Kincaid.

Relay—Freshmen, Morris, Watson, Preston, Spencer; Sophomores, Keck, Elkins, Fritz, Kincaid; Juniors, Adams, Amick, Davis; Seniors, Woolen, Rule, Caffey, Redwine.

Hurdles—G. Barnett, Amick, Kincaid, Redwine, Murr, Keck.

Standing broad jump—Fritz, Watson, Murr, Amick, Redwine, Morris, Hannah.

Running broad jump—Morris, Watson, Kincaid, Murr, Preston, Keck, K. Barnett, Amick, Redwine, Rule.

Running high jump—Rule, Watson, Amick, Redwine, Kincaid, Morris, Keck, Caffey, Preston, Elkins.

Basketball throw—Hannah, Watson, Kincaid, Amick, Woolen, Adams, Best.

Shot-put—Adams, G. Barnett, Best, Caffey, Woolen.

THE PEACE CONTEST POSTPONED TILL TODAY

The preliminary for the Peace contest which was scheduled for last Friday was postponed until today.

The reason for the postponement, according to forensic authorities, was that some of the contestants had asked for a postponement because they were not fully prepared for the contest. Some of the candidates for the contest were disqualified on the ground that they were participants in the Peace Contest last year. These participants entered the contest at other schools. This is the first year that High Point has taken a part in this contest.

SPRING VACATION TWO WEEKS OFF

Second Idle Period Looked Forward to With Much Anticipation and Interest

VACATION APRIL 5 TO 11

Just two weeks remain before students of High Point College will be allowed to enjoy a few days' vacation. Spring holidays begin April 5 and end April 11.

There will be many students who will spend their holidays away from the campus, but several students will remain because of living in a very distant town and a trip home could not be made.

The seniors seem to appreciate the holidays not only as a vacation but as a time for preparing their theses. This small break in the spring semester work will allow faculty members as well as students an opportunity to make short trips. A few students are intending to make a visit to the Magnolia Gardens of South Carolina.

AKROTHINIANS ARE TO CELEBRATE MARCH 23

Gala Program Has Been Planned Including a Mock Trial in Afternoon

WILL ENTERTAIN ARTEMESIANS

Akrothian Society Day will be celebrated at High Point College on Friday, March 23. Plans for a full day's program have been completed.

The day's events will start when the society will present the program in chapel Friday morning. A talk on "Peace Through Christian Education" will be given by Paul Swanson. There will be a quartet composed of R. L. Hill, J. P. Rogers, Pat Paschall, and Joe Holmes; and this will be followed by a feature number, "Two Black Crows," by Ralph Mulligan and Paul Brasser. The final number will be an address by the president, Virgil Yow.

The main feature of the day will come in the afternoon at 3 o'clock when a mock trial will be given in the auditorium. It will center about the mysterious murder of Arthur Osborne in Miami, Florida. An array of detectives, lawyers, witnesses and a judge will all be present to try the criminal. A great deal of time has been spent on these plans and the trial promises to provide an abundance of entertainment.

The Artemesian Society of girls will be the guests of the Akrothianians at a banquet at 8 o'clock as the final part of the day's activities. A special program has been planned and invitations have already been issued.

LENOIR-RHYNE AND GUILFORD WIN IN TRIANGLE DEBATE

High Point Loses to Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford in the Second Triangle

WAS THE FIRST DEFEAT

High Point Was Victorious in Every Contest Held Last Year But Unable to Win This Year

In the second triangle debates which were held last Friday night between Guilford, High Point, and Lenoir-Rhyne Colleges, the High Point speakers were unsuccessful in both debates. The affirmative speakers entertained the negative speakers from Lenoir-Rhyne while the negative team of High Point went to Guilford.

The debate between the Lenoir-Rhyne and High Point teams, which was held at High Point College, was one of the best that the local students have had a chance to hear in a long time.

Debating the question, That the United States should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign countries, except after formal declaration of war, the High Point speakers built up a good argument on policy, authority, and advantages that the government has, only to have them torn down by the visiting speakers.

The debate was so hotly contested that the audience was held spellbound the bigger part of the time and the hour and a half passed before the students and some few visitors realized it.

The negative team that represented High Point at Guilford College put up

(Continued on Page Two)

DOROTHY HOSKINS TO GIVE RECITAL

Assisted by Pauline Hicks, Another Member of the Junior Class

AT 4:30 THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Dorothy Hoskins, of High Point, will present her junior voice recital at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium. She will be assisted by Miss Pauline Hicks, also a member of the junior class of High Point College, who will render several piano numbers.

Miss Hoskins is well known in the city for her vocal ability and her recital will arouse considerable interest. She is known at the college not only for her charming voice, but she has been voted the most popular as well as the best all-around girl on the campus, as she participates in a great number of college activities.

The program is as follows:

"Angels, Ever Bright and Fair"—Handel, from "Theodora." "Vo! che Sapete"—Mozart, from "Le Nozze de Figaro." Miss Hoskins.

Sonata XIV—Mozart; Allegro, Adagio. Miss Hicks.

Margaret at the Spinning Wheel—Schubert; Loreley—Liszt. Miss Hoskins.

Flame Dance—Dunn; Gollowog's Cake Walk—Debussy. Miss Hicks.

Moon-Marketing—Weaver; Clavellitos—Valverde; Break o'Day—Sanderson. Miss Hoskins.

THE HI-PO

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1879.

About debates: Better a moral
victory than an immoral victory.

Thaleans are to be commended
for their annual celebration pro-
grams.

Conduct on the campus could be
greatly improved. Remember the
everyday acts make the record.

Two weeks from tomorrow we
shall be at home for the spring
vacation.

Let us support the dramatic
contest next week at the American
theater with Catawba. Remember
the winner stands a chance of
winning the state contest!

Panacea

Dean Hanford, of Harvard, has
proposed a "battle of culture" to
take place between student teams
of ten men each from Yale and
Harvard. Under the plan the
teams would take identical exam-
inations which would cover all de-
partments of study. The object of
the competition is to stimulate in-
terest in studies to offset the
emphasis placed on athletics.

Whether or not the battle of cul-
ture would do anything to alleviate
this emphasis on athletics is rather
problematical. You can fill stadi-
ums to watch football contests, but
unless the thing is done right the
audience in the examination hall
will consist mainly of professors
and a few Phi Beta Kappa as-
pirants. If the plans are worked
out carefully, however, there may
be a thrill or two in the spectacle
for the man about campus.

Imagine, for instance, the tense
moment when the third question on
the economics exam is reached. The
Harvard entry is writing furiously,
but across the table the hope of the
Blue sits biting his finger nails.
Obviously he had gone to the movies
the night he should have been gun-
ning for this very problem. From
the gallery comes the familiar

"brek-ek-ek-ex-coax-coax—fight,
Yale, FIGHT!" And then, with
but three minutes left to write, the
Eli's face lights up—his pen flies
across the paper as hats, coats, and
tattered bits of paper becloud the
gallery.

Then of course there might be
the regular time-out periods as the
pride of the Harvard History de-
partment gets writer's cramp and a
substitute has to be sent for. Per-
haps the thing could be run off in
quarters with ten minutes' inter-
mission between each while the two
teams retire for liquid refreshment
and perhaps a smoke.

On the whole we think it's a good
idea.—*Daily Princetonian.*

Work and Results

Taking the work that some of our
brother and sister organizations do
and looking at it from the stand-
point of getting something done,
we should be ashamed of ourself.
People are not ashamed of any-
thing a person does that is work,
but they are ashamed and slow to
help us when we do not show them
what we have in us and that we
can at least move about and pre-
tend that we are doing something.

The Thalean day program that
several of us witnessed last week
is an example of what a group can
do if it tries, and it must have had
to work to present such a wonder-
ful program. The fact that it was
a big success may be that they are
the oldest society on the campus,
or it might be that they have real
leaders, or it could be several other
reasons, but we can not take some-
thing for an alibi; we must realize
that there is some real reason why
things are done in first class style
and try and make our work go off
in a pleasing manner.

The play that they gave on
Tuesday night was very interesting
and required several hours of hard
work in order that they could pre-
sent it in a way that would be a
credit to their society. Then the
chapel program that was rendered
on Wednesday morning can not be
praised too highly. It was one of
the best that has been given here
this year, and the only thing that
can be criticised in any way is that
Mr. Coble's talk was not about as
long as some of the talks that our
present day politicians would like
to make on why we are pro and
con on present day matters. His
talk ranks along beside those of the
visiting preachers, business men,
and the other visiting speakers
that we have heard in chapel this
year. He is one man that High
Point College can point to and say,
"We turned him out, look him
over."

The debate was of "big league"
caliber, and the boys should be
given a word of praise on the way
they spoke their parts. It was only
a society debate, but they were
speaking to win and one could see

that they were in it heart and soul.
Praise for this kind of work can
not be heaped on too thick as it is
not every boy that will get up and
speak some speech that he has writ-
ten as they spoke their's, even when
they have something to win, and
nothing to lose.

We heartily agree with Mr. Coble
that societies aid in making leaders.
He did not say leaders, but we took
it that he meant so when he spoke
of how a society offers in three ways
to more than repay him for what
he puts into it. The society is a
breeder for good leaders and we
should take advantage of what they
offer us.

LENOIR-RHYNE AND GUILFORD WIN IN TRIANGLE BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)
a good argument and many thought
that they should have won over their
opponents by an easy decision, but the
decision of the judges was with the
Guilford team, and for the first time
since the Methodist institution has put
out a debating team, they went down
in defeat.

The two teams that represented High
Point last Friday night were composed
of one freshman, two sophomores, and
one senior. These men have not had
very much experience in public debat-
ing, and all who heard them have ex-
pressed an opinion that they will be
hard to beat in a year or two.

The speakers who spoke at High
Point were: High Point College affirma-
tive, T. G. Madison and T. J. White-
head; for Lenoir-Rhyne College nega-
tive, Henry Owl and Perry Crouch.
The High Point College speakers who
spoke at Guilford were Fred Pegg and
Milbourne Amos. The Guilford speak-
ers were Haworth and Trueblood.

4-YEAR COMMERCIAL COURSE IS ADDED TO COLLEGE CURRICULA

(Continued from Page One)
whole course will be equal to and par-
allel to a B. S. in commerce course
which other states, such as Ohio and
Illinois, offer.

It is generally felt that the Commer-
cial department has added and will
add greatly to the prestige of High
Point College and therefore has been
of invaluable service.

NEW SPORT

Good sport is the thing that always
brings success, and a great success was
delivered on the campus this week.
A great length of time was involved
before the actual good sport in reality
could be found on the campus. This
sport is the first of its kind on the cam-
pus, and has made a great hit with all
the students and members of the fac-
ulty.

When the good sport arrived on the
campus every student that had heard
anything of it came out and greeted it
with great enthusiasm as the whole
world is interested in this kind of
sport.

The environment of this sport is
more than likely to be that of French
and German, and every one of the stu-
dents that are connected with this line
of work will be more than likely to
continue praising it. We do not know
how long that the sport will be the
center of attraction on the campus as
some other department may take to the
same kind of sport. Here's to you and
your New Ford, Professor Yarborough;
may many happy rides be the result of
this new Ford.

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DIAMONDS

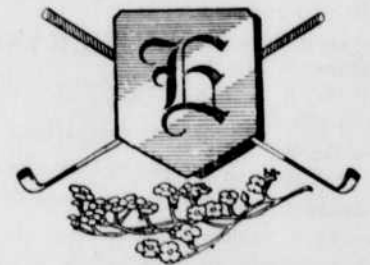
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PARACELSUS SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY GIVES PROGRAM

Talks Were Delivered by Students on Different Subjects, Making a Series of Discussions

PROGRAM IS WELL PRESENTED

A unique but instructive program was rendered at the Paracelsus Scientific Society last Monday night. It was one of the most interesting programs that has been rendered this year. The program was exceptionally well balanced and well prepared.

First series of the talks started with Jacob Robinowitz, on the "Phylum Porifera." Raymond Lemons then spoke on "The Classification of the Human Bones." Fred T. Hauser gave some very interesting data on "The Function of the Blood." "The Organs of Special Sense" was Elizabeth Haner's subject. C. D. Sides told the society about "Electricity" and what it has done toward the progress of the human race. John P. Dosier gave a very good description of "The Pyrex Glass," and told the society its many uses. Then the meeting was left open for any discussion that might be brought up and any question that wanted to be asked. Several important matters were brought up in the close of the meeting.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY PLANS FOR 1928 ARE ANNOUNCED

(Released by International University Committee, 11 Broadway, N. Y.)

A. J. McIntosh, the president of the Floating University, has, on behalf of the Students who are registering for the 1928 trip, extended an invitation to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to be their guest on the trip around the world. It is probable that he cannot go with us, but may go under the auspices of the government, as a bill has been introduced in Congress authorizing the expenditure of the money necessary for him to take the trip under government auspices. However, our hope is that he will go around the world at about the same time that we go.

He will continue the good work he is doing—as an ambassador of goodwill—in all the foreign countries, and our hope is that the students on the Floating University will all act as ambassadors of goodwill. That is one of the principal successes of the trip. It is more than a hope—it is a certainty that the visit of 500 young American men and women students in foreign countries will lead to understanding, forbearance and in its small way, be a more permanent basis for peace than any contract or treaty that can be written.

The visits in the foreign countries are almost exclusively in co-operation with the governmental and educational organizations in those countries.

The social contacts under ideal conditions for such a long period is a liberal education in itself—a lesson in whole-

some living and a training for the lessons of "give and take" which sometimes comes after hard experience. Everyone has in him something to contribute as well as the capacity for contribution and develops character.

The Floating University will arrive in Japan at the time of the coronation of the emperor. This event will occupy 20 days. It will be a great occasion and a most favorable time for us to visit Japan. The coronation of an emperor in Japan has a meaning to the Japanese people far beyond any similar event that could occur in any other country, as the present dynasty goes back to the beginning of known history in direct line of accession.

The latest addition to the faculty of the University Afloat is Dr. Edward Allsworth Ross, the eminent sociologist of the University of Wisconsin.

On the coming trip there will be students from all the central and South American countries visited by Colonel Lindbergh with the addition of Brazil.

AKROTHINIANS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

The Akrothinian Literary Society held a very interesting program last Wednesday evening. The feature of the program was an excellent oration by Paul Swanson. The reading of "The Face on the Bar-Room Floor," by Ray Perdue, was very interesting. The poet, Byron, was discussed very intelligently by Ralph Mulligan. A demonstration of "Mental Telepathy" was given by Joe Holmes, Richard Paschall, and Fred Hauser. Jokes were by Bruce Yokely.

Following the program, very important business was transacted. Plans for the Akrothinian gala day, March 23, were almost completed, according to the reports of the various committees. The mock trial, which is to be held in the afternoon, promises to be the feature of the day. A very interesting program is planned for chapel also.

Some Fresh Freshmen

Paul Freeman.
Ralph Weedan.
Chester Massie.
Webster Pope.
Clyde Pugh.
H. Penton.
Barker.

"No more colleges built on hills," Says Wiseguy James McGullem.
"The reason the prophet says,
The collegiate Fords won't pull 'em."
—Ala. Rammer Jammer.

Jimmie Ellington: Miss Todd, I object to going on the stage after the monkey act.

Miss Todd: You are right; they may think it's an encore.

A freshman was called before the faculty. On the way to the office he asked: "Professor, do you think that I will get justice?"

Prof.: "I can't say for sure; the president doesn't like to ship our students."

METHODIST PROTESTANT S. S. TEAM CHAMPIONS

Seven of the Team Were College Students—Good Record Made in Series of Games

The First Methodist Protestant Sunday school basketball team won out in the city series and has been declared city champions of High Point. The team played the Trinity All Stars in the post-season series. The Sunday school boys won out in the first half, while the Trinity All Stars won the second half, thus calling for a play-off.

Seven of the Sunday school players were High Point College boys and much interest was manifested among the student body over the play-off games.

The first game was played on Friday night, March 9, at the Y. M. C. A. and was hotly contested, the score being very close until the final quarter when fresh men were rushed in for the M. P. team and the score resulted in a 41 to 26 decision for the church boys.

On Saturday night the game was very exciting and the winner was in doubt until the last, when by an extra drive the All Stars were defeated, 28 to 22.

The three Williard brothers and Charles Robbins were the shining stars on offense, while Lemons and Williams played a stellar game at the guard positions.

Gold basketball will be given the Sunday school players in appreciation for their playing. Those who will be awarded basketballs are: Coy, Joy, and Levi Williard, Charles Robbins, Carl Lemons, Al Ewren, Quinton Connor, Curry Williams, Virgil Vance and C. Virgil Yow.

AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS TO TOUR EUROPE THIS YEAR

Chicago's Mayor Thompson has waged warfare upon King George vigorously and incessantly for several months, and to date no less of territory, no cutting off of food supplies or loss of prestige has been noted by supporters of King George. And now, to make matters still worse, a group of 100 American college students, alumni and their friends are setting sail from Montreal June 22 to celebrate July 4 in London.

The entire party is being planned by College Humor and the Art Crafts Guild, and will last 29 days. From Montreal the party goes to Liverpool, then on through the Shakespeare country, visiting Leamington, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, Shroton and Stokes Poles—names which mean volumes to every lover of Scott, Shakespeare and Gray.

An inspection trip will be made of Eaton and Oxford Universities, London for shopping expeditions; visits to Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, the National Galleries, Tate, Marlborough House, York Palace and other places famous in history and fiction. Then at the First Avenue Hotel, London headquarters of College Humor, will be held the mammoth Fourth of July party with a huge banquet, entertainment and dancing to the music of an American college jazz band which will accompany the tour through four countries.

It is hoped that although such a celebration in London is quite unusual, the English people will be amused and entertained by the American students' party. English students who are in London at the time may be invited to the celebration.

From London, the party will go by train and boat to Ostend, famous seashore resort, for a short rest and some beach parties. Then to Bruges, for centuries the center of manufacture of beautiful laces, and then to Brussels, brilliant capital of little Belgium.

Next stop is Paris, art center and style center of the world. Five full days crammed with sight-seeing, shopping, visits to the famous gardens, museums and studios; five nights of theaters and Latin quarter parties. July 14 the S. S. Australia, one of the Canadian Pacific's finest boats, starts back to Quebec with its collegiate cargo.

PERSONALS

Prof. J. H. Motrane spent the week-end at Durham with parents.

Prof. T. C. Johnson spoke to the Oewasin Club, young girls' club of High Point, last week.

C. Virgil Yow spent the week-end at Newton.

J. H. Kress spent Sunday at Reidsville.

Carl Lemons and Harvey Young spent the week-end with their parents at Stokesdale.

Milbourne Amos spent Sunday with friends at Reidsville.

Mary Lee Thomas was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Cleo Harrell, graduate of '27, spent several days on the campus last week.

Coy Williard spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Salem College.

Raymond Perdue and Charles Robbins spent the week-end at Roanoke with Perdue's parents.

J. Elwood Carroll attended Thompson's recital in Greensboro Sunday afternoon.

Wade Fuquay and Webster Pope attended the debate at Guilford College Friday night.

Albert Walker was a visitor on the campus this week.

Gertrude Rule spent the week-end with her mother at Jamestown.

Blanche Ingram spent the week-end with her parents at Kernersville.

Albert Edwards spent the week-end with Max Parrish.

Fred Hauser spent the week-end with his father at King.

H. E. Coble visited Floyd Garrett last week.

How to tell the class of a college man by the way he signs his name: Bill Smith, freshman.

William Smith, sophomore.
W. Algernon Smythe, junior.
W. A. Smith, senior.

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"I feel sorry for that fellow over there."
 "How so?"
 "He ate his salad with his spoon, and now he has to eat his soup with his fork."

It is love that makes the world go 'round, but it liquor that makes us realize it.

Evidences of the spread of Hallockism are already obvious on the campus. Advice of the experienced is the spice of life. Did you copy it, girls? Practice it!!—Long Island Bull.

They call Prof. Johnson tonsillitis because he's a pain in the neck.

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BURGLARS DRIVEN FROM CAMPUS BY ED WHITE

Drives Unknown Prowlers by Discharging Several Volleys in Their Direction

NONE THE WORSE FOR HIS SCRAP

Massive Ed White, campus free-booter and dusky heaver of lumps in the identical shade, had his annual hectic experience, much to the discomfort of the occupants of the girls' dorm, last Thursday night around the hour of 12, when he routed two trasspers from the rear of the women's hall.

Ed, as usual, was prowling around his haunts just before retiring and his number fourteens led him to vicinity of the spacious college garage where are stored the rattle-traps of various descriptions. Much out of the ordinary, the garage door was ajar, and the old reliable proceeded to adjust matters, but not without first getting a glimpse as to the safety of the inside contents. Big Ed was on the very verge of peering in when a huge bundle of fist catapulted from the gloom, and there was a resounding crash, something in the nature of ham-bone coming in contact with jaw-bone. Ed slightly retreated, mustering his obstinate courage for immediate action. He reached for his pockets, where the supply was greater than the demand in the way of carving and piercing implements and withdrew from therein a rusty gat presented to him by last year's Sleuth Hall. Faith was with Ed, for out dashed two stumpy men bundled in garments of blue. They flashed by the bewildered ebony husky with a zip and the chase was over the ploughed terra firma in the rear of the girls' dorm.

The stumpy men knew their running and soon outdistanced their pursuer while fanning the breeze to the accompaniment of leaden pellets fired by the pursuing Ed.

None is the worse for their escapade. The men disappeared amidst a volley

from Ed's gat, and to top it all, one chimney on the girls' dorm is chipped. Possibly the dusky hero cast his razor over the building in dire hope of getting one last cut at the fleeing sluggers and marauders.

To the future intruders of the college property, especially during the late hours of the night, we might state that Ed White has devised a weight to be fastened to his razor, thus giving it the speed and accuracy of a boomerang.

Freeman (to his girl while playing piano): "Honey, will you play 'In the Garden' for me?"

Girl: "Sir, I'll have you know that I'm not that kind of a girl."

Pat Paschall: "I've been out every night this week with two exceptions."
 Polly E.: "And who are they?"

Ralph Weedon thinks that water has to be vulcanized in order to tread it.

"Daughter of Satan," began the father to his girl returning at three.
 "Yes, father, what is it?"

Minnie—What is the difference between a boy and a horse?
 Gertrude—I don't know.
 Minnie—I bet you have some great dates.

Lost: A broom—if found return to E. Blackwelder, Concord, N. C. Reward.

Laura: Coble, what part of the Thalean banquet did you like best?
 Coble: The part on my left.

There was a young lady from Carew Who wanted to catch the 2:2.
 Said a partner: Don't worry, hurry, or hurry.
 It's a minute or two to 2:2.

Beatrice (at a football game): "Why do so many men get killed on the football field?"
 H. Barkley: "Because they kick off."
 —Exchange.

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THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Wofford Debaters
Here on
Friday

VOLUME II

HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 28, 1928

NUMBER 25

Wake Forest Loses to High Point in First Debate Contest

DECISION IS 2 TO 1

Debating Teams Will Meet Here
Next Year—Agreements
Already Made

DEBATERS FIGHT HARD

Andrews and Carroll, Winners, Will
Meet Wofford and Catawba
This Spring

High Point College won by a two to one decision its first annual debate with Wake Forest, when G. W. Andrews and J. Elwood Carroll, representing High Point, met and defeated the Wake Forest speakers, Luther Robinson and H. C. Hopkins, at Castalia, Friday night.

The debate was bitterly contested on both sides. High Point upheld the affirmative while Wake Forest took the negative of the query, Resolved, that the U. S. should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries except after a formal declaration of war. The four speakers displayed thorough familiarity with the American foreign policy and handled with skill the complex data on the subject.

The debate was held in the Castalia High School and was heard by a large number of people who were delighted with the opportunity of entertaining two college debating teams. The debate had been originally scheduled for Wake Forest, but was moved to Castalia because of the fact that the Wake Forest audience had already heard three or four debates on the same subject. Next year's debate between Wake Forest and High Point has already been contracted for in High Point.

Carroll and Andrews are both experienced debaters and added new laurels to themselves by the splendid presentation Friday night. Both of them are members of the senior class. They will represent the college in two other contests this spring, one with Wofford and one with Catawba.

STUDENTS HEAR AMOS DELIVER HIS ORATION

To Enter State Contest at
Davidson Friday,
March 30

"INTOLERANCE INDICTED"

Speaking in chapel this morning on "Intolerance Indicted," Milbourne Amos delivered his oration to the student body on the eve of the state contest which will be held at Davidson College Friday, March 30.

In Mr. Amos' oration he traced intolerance through history, showing how it represses advancement, and how even today intolerance is one of our big problems. He closed by indicting intolerance from every standpoint.

Mr. Amos won out over several other High Point College contestants in a preliminary held the first of March and he is expected to give the other colleges a run for first place in the Peace contest. Many of the faculty members and students will attend the contest Friday.

Professor T. C. Johnson was a member of the reception committee that entertained Senator Reed Monday night.

Senator Reed Speaks

Many students and faculty members of High Point College heard Senator James A. Reed, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, speak in the local high school auditorium last Monday night.

Senator Reed delivered a strong political speech, in which he assailed the corruption of the Republican party. The auditorium was packed to capacity and many were unable to hear the noted speaker.

T. C. Johnson, professor of journalism, was a member of the reception committee for the noted speaker.

SENIORS TO DON CAPS AND GOWNS FRIDAY

Much Enthusiasm Shown by
Student Body—Appearance
Friday Impressive

FORTY-FOUR GRADUATE

Much enthusiasm was shown, especially among the seniors, during the weekend by the arrival of the caps and gowns. The graduates expect to make their first appearance in their new outfits Friday morning at the investiture service, which will be held in the chapel. Earlier in the year the seniors decided to wear the caps and gowns for all appropriate meetings for two months before graduation service.

The appearance Friday is expected to be one of the most impressive and interesting services of the year as this occasion is one in which every student always has a strong desire to participate.

PROF. C. R. HINSHAW ATTENDS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEET

Professor C. R. Hinshaw attended the annual meeting of North Carolina Education Association which met in Raleigh March 22-24, as official delegate of High Point unit of the association. He reports that the meeting this year was one of the best in the history of the association. Among outstanding features of the meeting were the masterful addresses delivered by Prof. Charles H. Judd, University of Chicago.

Professor P. S. Kennett is confined to his home with chicken pox.

CONDITIONAL "A" GRADE RATING CHANGED TO UNCONDITIONAL "A"

Having Met the Requirements for an "A" Grade College, the
State Board Places High Point on "A" Grade List
With Other Colleges of Southern Group

Seniors of High Point College are greatly pleased by the announcement that the college has been given a class A rating. All requirements have been fulfilled and members of this year's graduating class will be entitled to a A grade teachers' certificates.

Some uncertainty as to the standing of the college was aroused recently when it was given a B rating in a recent publication of the state department. This was investigated by Presi-

MOCK TRIAL MARKS AKROTHINIAN DAY OF CELEBRATION

Trial Presented in Afternoon
Well Attended—Arteme-
sians Aid in Trial

LEAD CHAPEL PROGRAM

Oration by Swanson Received Favor-
able Comment—Banquet Is
Held at Eight

Akrothian Day was observed on the campus Friday with a chapel program put on in the morning of the society and a mock trial held in the auditorium Friday afternoon. The activities for the society day ended with a banquet that night, at which time the Artemesian, sister society, was guest of honor.

The chapel program included devotion by Joe Holmes, welcome by Virgil Yow, and an oration, "Permanent Peace Through Christian Education," by Paul Swanson. Ralph Mulligan and Paul Brasser gave a negro dialogue called "The Black Crows."

The mock trial, held in the afternoon, created much interest and practically the whole student body was present. The trial hinged around the murder of Arthur Osborne. James Seamans was

(Continued on Page Two)

WOFFORD TO DEBATE H. P. C. HERE FRIDAY

Carroll and Andrews Represent
H. P. C. in First Debate
With Wofford College

EXPECT WARM DEBATE

J. Elwood Carroll and George W. Andrew will represent High Point College in a debate with Wofford College to be held on the evening of March 30 at 8 o'clock.

The Wofford debaters are now making a tour of the state and are debating some of its largest colleges.

Mr. Carroll and Mr. Andrew are H. P. C.'s best "cards." It will be remembered that these men were victorious over Wake Forest last Friday, debating the same question.

This will be the first debate between H. P. C. and Wofford and it promises to be a warm contest. H. P. C. will uphold the affirmative of the question: Should the United States cease to protest by armed force capital invested in foreign countries until after a formal declaration of war?

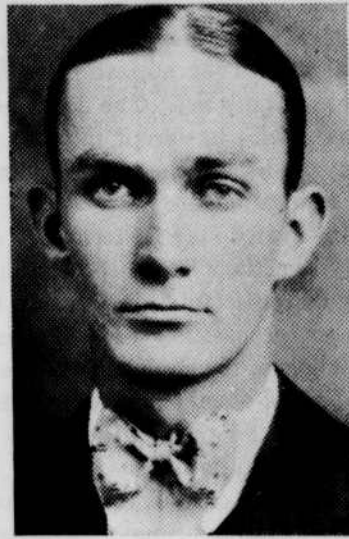
Baseball Season Opened Saturday With Defeat

SCORE IS 11 TO 7

Panthers Lose to High Point
League Team in Satur-
day's Game

PANTHERS HIT HEAVILY

College Team Did Good Hitting But
Were Unable to Overcome
the Pointers



Paul Swanson, member of the senior class, who delivered an excellent oration at the Akrothian public celebration last Friday morning.

HARRISON WINS STATE ORATORICAL PRELIM.

Last Year's Successful Orator Is Chosen
to Represent High Point Col-
lege This Year

STATE CONTEST AT ELON FRIDAY

Keith Harrison, of High Point, was winner in a preliminary State Oratorical Peace contest, held in the High Point College auditorium Wednesday. His subject was "The Unimpeded Path."

The other orators and their subjects were: D. D. Broom, "The Way of Peace," and Ralph Cottle, "Peace, the Foundation of Brotherhood."

The state contest to which Mr. Harrison won the right to go, will be held at Elon College during the month of April. The speaker has already earned himself a name in state oratorical circles, having won first place in the state oratorical contest held last summer.

SHRUBBERY PLANTED TO BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

Other Improvements Add to the Ap-
pearance of the Campus at
High Point College

Pine trees, flowers and shrubbery of all sorts will soon be seen on all parts of the campus. With spring, each year numerous improvements are made at High Point College and this year many varieties of shrubbery are being planted to help beautify the spacious campus. The North State emblem, the long leaf pine, is scattered everywhere and beautiful flowers will soon be in bloom.

With a gateway, paved driveway, a green lawn and beautiful flowers the campus will be a wonderful place to claim as our own.

Dramatic Tournament

The dramatic tournament will be held tomorrow evening at the American Theater between High Point College, Catawba, and Mars Hill. Three one-act plays will be presented during the evening. High Point will give "Where the Cross Is Made," Catawba, "Figureheads," and Mars Hill will present "The Valiant." The winner of the meet will go to Chapel Hill to compete for state honors.

Admission to the plays is 50c and 75c.

(Continued on Page Three)

ARRANGEMENTS FOR HI-PO-ZENITH SPREAD

Annual Banquet of Hi-Po and
Zenith Staffs Planned for
April 16

HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS

The journalism banquet will be held April 16 in the High Point College dining hall, it was announced recently by Professor T. C. Johnson. This will be the first gathering of its kind ever given at the local school.

Plans are rapidly nearing completion and promise that the banquet shall be unusually interesting. Members of the Zenith staff, the Hi-Po staff, and the journalism class are to be present as well as several other invited guests. An invitation has been mailed to Mr. Joseph Daniels, of Raleigh, to be the principal speaker of the evening. Editors of nearby newspapers will also probably be invited.

In a meeting held recently to discuss plans, Floyd Garrett, editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po, appointed the following committees:

Arrangements: James Ellington, Elizabeth Hanner, Richard McMannis. Finance, Clyde Pugh, Mamie York, Virgil Yow.

Program, Professor Johnson, Gertrude Rule, F. R. Garrett.

Replacement, Canary Johnson, Milbourne Amos, Joe Holmes, Max Parrish.

Nominating committee, J. P. Rogers, Minnie Caffee, Elizabeth Brown.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Richard MacMannis ...Ass't Ed-in-Chief
Mamie YorkAssociate Editor
Raymond PerdueAssociate Editor
Talmage C. Johnson ...Faculty Director
J. P. RogersAthletic Editor
Canary Johnson ...Society Department
Carl DennisJoke Department

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High Point College,
High Point, N. C.

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1879.

Better a victory over Wake For-
est than two in the triangle.

Much credit is due the Akro-
thinians for their mock trial last
Friday.

Letters are given athletes; why
not give debaters letters?

Last year H. P. C. won the state
oratorical contest. This year we
are sending another eloquent ora-
tor to the contest which will be held
at Davidson College Friday eve-
ning. Good luck to you, Milbourne
Amos!

Another victory in debate ap-
pears to be ahead. Our old veteran
debaters, we know you will put up
a heated contest against Wofford
Friday evening!

"A" Replaces "Conditional A"

Last year High Point College
was given a conditional class A
rating because it was young and
had not met the state requirements
for an A grade college. During the
past year the conditions have been
removed and as a result the school
now has its unconditional rating.

Since the conditions have been
removed, graduates from this school
can enter other colleges for post-
graduate work. This matter has
caused much discussion among the
members of the present senior class
because many of them are planning
to do post-graduate work next
year.

Several days ago Dr. J. Henry
Highsmith, director of division
school inspection, visited the school
and as a result the following letter
was received from the state board:

"Upon the basis of data sub-
mitted and now on file, the High
Point College is hereby given rat-
ing as class A college, entitling the
graduates for the session of 1927-28
to class A certificates, under rules
and regulations governing certi-
fication."

Are You Loyal to Your School?

Loyalty is fidelity to a superior,
duty, or love. It is that which gives
one a certain degree of mastery of
himself and aids him to be a better
unit in society. The student body
is a distinct society, and loyalty to
the school and loyalty among its
members has made its contribution
towards an ideal society. Loyalty
counts.

It is not pleasant to admit that
there are members in the student
body who are not loyal to the
school. Every college has a few
disloyal members, but no disloyal
students. They appear to be stu-
dents but are not. The doctrine of
laissez faire has crept into our so-
ciety and has done much to harm
its unification.

Disloyalty may be seen here not
only in actions but in speech. Some
say disrespectful things about the
school because they themselves are
members of the student body whom
the school should not respect, nor
should it allow its disloyal mem-
bers to be units in its society.

Loyalty to oneself, to one's school
will many times repay, and it will
greatly pay the disloyal members
to watch their speech and actions.

OPEN FORUM

WHY NOT?

Of course our college is in its infancy,
but why not do everything we can to
help it rank with other colleges? There
is necessity for rules; there is also the
old saying, "exceptions to all rules,"
and why not share our part of these ex-
ception? It may be true that as a
college grows older that it will natu-
rally discard some of its petty rules. An
institution should try to bring its rank
higher in the minds of those with whom
it comes in contact. High schools, prep
schools, and young colleges have a ten-
dency to hold strictly to their rules.
This, of course, is a necessity, but there
are rules that can be widened out at
times and in so doing will cause bet-
ter satisfaction and growth. One of
the best reasons for going to college
is satisfaction and growth.

A college should have an off-campus
banquet, at least a few times during
its existence, just to break away from
the monotony of the regular routine. A
banquet does not seem a banquet unless
there are different surroundings. No
matter how much embellishing is done
it does not change the place to another
location. Even high schools let their
classes go to other towns for banquets,
and it seems that a college should sur-
ely be allowed to go off campus for a
banquet.

An institution does not have to be
running for 50 years before it can ob-
literate a few petty rules. College pro-
fessors say that when one is old enough
to go to college that he should be able
to take care of himself. If this is true,
why not give him his liberty. If we
will cogitate a little we find that the
matter is illicite.

The question might arise that to have
off-campus banquets would not be loyal
to one's institution. But as said above,
we go to school for satisfaction and
growth, and we should get our share
of liberty. On the other hand, we might

think of the expenses. The matter has
been examined. Surely, there could be
no greater expenses, but instead con-
siderable less, with more satisfaction.
CARL W. DENNIS.

HAVE WE A COLLEGE SONG?

As a newcomer at High Point College,
I wonder if I might say a few words
regarding the school song. Since com-
ing to High Point I think that I can
truthfully say that I have heard the
song to the Alma Mater but four
times. On three of these occasions it
was at basketball games and the other
at a banquet. I would never have
guessed that it was the school song
but some one told me. About one-half
the students were singing and then
some of them were even sitting down.
To be frank I wondered if this looked
the same to outsiders as it did to me.
As often as we have chapel it seems
that we should get together and have
everybody sing it at least every fort-
night. A song in praise of our school
should never be allowed to be "run in
the ground."

FRANK WALTERS.

MOCK TRIAL MARKS

AKROTHINIAN DAY

(Continued from Page One)

being tried for the murder. Both state
and defense did some fine pleading.
The jury could not reach a decision, but
adjourned with 10-2 in favor of not
guilty.

The defense was made up of the fol-
lowing characters:

James Seamans, defendant, Keith
Harrison.

Corbin Tandem, defending attorney,
Ralph Mulligan.

Earl L. Watt, assisting attorney for
the defense, Paul Swanson.

Marwood Breeding, assistant attorney
for the defense, Richard MacMannis.

Mrs. R. B. Seamans, mother of the
defendant, Blanche Ingram.

James Deald, store clerk, Paul Bras-
ser.

Bradley Faucette, window observer,
Richard Paschall.

Blanche Griffith, sweetheart of the
defendant, Edna Nicholson.

The prosecution was made up of the
following characters:

Jerome Jones, district attorney, J. P.
Rogers.

Millis Appleton, lawyer for the state,
Raymond Perdue.

Richard Osborne, father of the de-
ceased, Edwin Hedrick.

Kitty Bow, stenographer in the store,
Eva Ellis.

Janet Lee, customer in the store, Bes-
sie Redwine.

Herman Cohen, window observer, T.
Olin Matthews.

Dr. Albert Zincoff, coroner, Theodore
Antonakos.

Others in the case:
Judge Millard Woffard, J. W.
Holmes.

Policemen, Charles Robbins and Clar-
ence Clodfelter.

Sheriff, F. T. Hauser.

Clerk of court, James Asbury.

Jury, Ralph Weedon, Pauline Elkins,
P. M. Paschall, Monk Hill, Helen Hayes,

Vista Dixon, Lillian Buckner, Minnie
Caffey, Virgil Yow, Frank Walter, Wil-
liam Hunter, and Gertrude Rule.

Pope: "Why so melancholy, old
man?"

Hallock: "I was just thinking of the
girl that rejected me last summer."

Pope: "Well, brace up, there are
others."

Hallock: "Yes, but somehow I can't
help feeling sorry for the poor girl."

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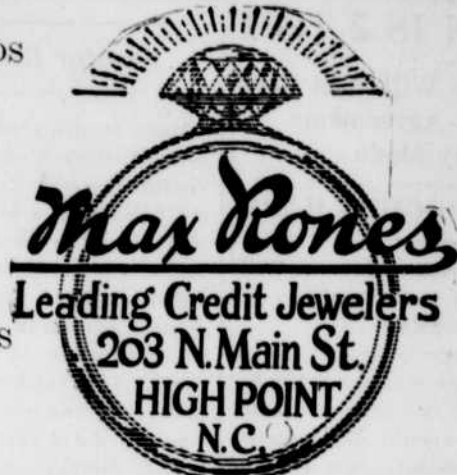
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PEARLS

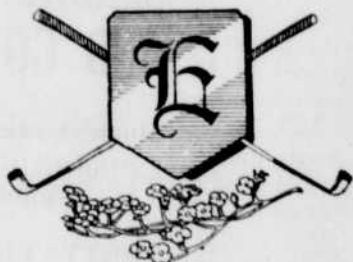


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DEAN LINDLEY WILL
MAKE ADDRESS AT
NATIONAL MEETING

Professor of Religious Education and Bible Honored at Meet
ADDRESS AT BALTIMORE

"The Place of the Church in Young People's Lives," Is Subject

Dean P. E. Lindley, professor of religious education and Bible at High Point College, will deliver the principal address on May 11 at the national conference of young people of the M. P. church in Baltimore May 10-15.

It is an unusual honor to be invited to speak in the national convention as some of the most prominent Methodist Protestants of the United States will appear on the program. Mr. Lindley has studied exhaustively in this field, and in addition to receiving his master's degree, he has also taken special work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

The subject of Mr. Lindley's address will be "The Place of the Church in the Lives of the Young People." Rev. Lawrence Little, in inviting Dean Lindley to speak on this subject, said he knew no man more capable of discussing this subject than Mr. Lindley.

Charles Liles: I never get any mail.
Mulligan: No female—no mail.

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY
One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held by the Nikanthan Literary Society on March 15.
The program was opened by a talk on the "History of 'Lead, Kindly Light,'" given by Annie Livengood. This was followed by a pantomime of the same hymn by Mary Beth Warlick. An interesting account of the "Life of Paderewski" was given by Polly Hicks. She also played Paderewski's "Minuet."

A very enjoyable number was the group of solos sung by Vera Smith. She was accompanied by Polly Hicks.

The talks on "The Frightful Pace of Modern Jazz," by Lelia Wagoner; "Life of Mozart," by Laura Thompson, and the "History of 'Home, Sweet Home,'" by Ava McArthur, were well given and brought out many interesting facts.

A piano solo rendered by Inez Trogden and a violin solo by Eula Fogleman took a very prominent place on the program.

As a close for this unique and delightful program a musical reading, "Dreaming in the Twilight," was given by Mary Quick.

The society was glad to welcome Velma Teague as a member at this meeting.

Brasser: I would like to play football in heaven.

Perdue: I wouldn't, because we wouldn't have the same coach.

Dora Pearson started singing while on a date: I need loving, that's what I crave.

Madison: Ah, behave.

JOE COLLEGE SAYS

Seems as though these Antonakos people are pretty great persons—at least, that is what the town paper says.

Peanuts has all the potentialities of a "cullud" person. He sure looked the part last Friday. Mulligan can't be rated so good, though.

Some old ball game, wasn't it? When those Panthers start howling on a regular schedule they sure will make some fuss among the colleges in this old Tar Heel state.

Professor Kennett was to preach some place Sunday but got scared out and played off sick.

How 'bout this girls' track meet? Do you think they will ever have it?

And that reminds me, the brick are here for the senior gate, but the gate hasn't arrived.

Now the caps and gowns for the seniors! Ugh!

What will Sicecliff do when he graduates?

The Book Store sure is one fine place, says Yow. "Look who works there."

Joe understands that Bob Snyder was elected the "most ambitious person" in school. Wasn't there some mistake made?

Hart is in bad shape. The girls just won't let him alone. Jim Daugherty has the same trouble.

Hurrah! Jim's face is drying up.

Now, good people, as I bid you adieu for today, don't forget that there are two more Little Five championships. One will be decided tomorrow night at the American Theater.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENED
SATURDAY WITH DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One)
ning the breeze for a time, and his control was perfect.

High Point	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cleveland, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Stewart, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
James, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1
D. Boone, 1b	4	2	3	3	0	0
Darner, 1b	1	0	0	5	0	0
W. Boone, rf	4	2	1	0	1	0
Harris, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, ss	2	1	1	2	2	1
Carpenter, ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Lockhart, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Long, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Young, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Delk, c	1	1	1	6	0	1
Bolton, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Taylor, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Orvin, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Zimmerman, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ellington, p	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals	41	11	15	27	9	4
H. P. College	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McFadden, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Williams, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	0
Brasser, ss	2	0	1	1	0	0
A. Russell, ss	3	1	2	2	0	1
Perdue, 3b	5	1	1	3	2	2
Blosser, cf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Fuqua, c lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Holton, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yow, rf p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hill, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Dixon, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Hedrick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moffett, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
B. Russell, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0

Totals42 7 16 24 9 4
Summary: Home run, Young. Three-base hits, D. Boone and Bolton. Two-base hits, Delk, W. Boone, Ford, Lockhart, Brasser, Fuquary (2). Bases on balls, off Hedrick 2; off Moffett 3. Hit by pitcher, Holton by Ellington, Ford by Yow. Stolen bases, D. Boone, Ford, Lockhart, A. Russell, Perdue. Hits, off Hedrick, 2 in 1-3 inning; Moffett, 8 in 3 2-3; Yow, 5 in 4; Taylor, 5 in 4; Zimmerman, 8 in 4; Ellington, 3 in 1. Passed ball, Mitchell. Umpires, Eldridge and Jackson. Time, 2:05. Attendance, 500.

LOSING AND WINNING
A hitherto unemphasized side of college athletics was recently stressed in an article in the *Rotarian*, official Rotary magazine, by President P. W. Horn, of Texas Technological College, as he offered defense for coaches and officials of athletic contests in condemning over-enthusiastic alumni and supporters of college teams for demanding teams that win every game during the season.

President Horn quotes Herbert Spencer, who, once beaten at a game of billiards, said: "A certain amount of proficiency is the mark of a gentleman, but too much proficiency is the mark of mis-spent youth."

"If a team from a comparatively small college," he continues, "wins every game in plays, then there is just as much call for an explanation as there would be if it lost every game it played. When the spirit of a community is such as to demand that the term win every game, no matter at what cost, then athletics may become a factor for absolute evil in the college life of this community."

An evil which has been creeping into the ranks of intercollegiate contests for a number of years is this over-zealous attitude on the part of loyal ones who seem to think that a contest is worthless unless the home team is victorious and who exert every effort in doing their part to accomplish this end. Oftentimes this is manifest in promiscuous betting as they believe that they show loyalty to their Alma Mater by so doing.

Such a practice strikes at the root of all that is fine and manly in athletic contests and seeks to remove them from the field of sport to the hands of gamblers.

Too, undue criticism is often brought to bear against coaches for producing losing teams and causes the dismissal of those who are not at fault and do not merit such treatment. Officials come under the condemnation of these victory-loving ones as they render a decision one way or another—either way brings censure from one side or another.

Alumni criticize teams for not meeting more erstwhile opposition and bemoan the fact that victories from very small colleges do not boost the win column to the proper height. This may be just and proper, according to the existing situation, but, as a rule, those in charge are better able to judge what should be done.

The writer is not trying to discourage alumni interest in athletic contests or anything of the life, but only to suggest that this loyalty find expression in a slightly different manner.

Winning games is well worth striving for and should be the desired end, but "whether we win or lose" the game is the thing.—*The Davidsonian*.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY WILL TAKE ORCHESTRA AROUND THE WORLD

In a bulletin sent out from the New York headquarters of the International University Cruise, Inc., Mr. A. J. McIntosh, president, announces the organization of a full symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Frederick H. Lewis, a noted pianist and musical director, of Ann Arbor, Mich., which is to be made up of advanced musicians chosen from some of the largest music schools in the United States.

In addition to presenting the standard orchestral compositions of great composers, the orchestra will present during the world cruise the worthwhile compositions of American composers.

The "Floating University" cruise will thus carry American music to the four corners of the world as the orchestra will visit practically every country of importance on the face of the globe during its college year of travel.

All members of the orchestra will be selected from the regularly enrolled students of the "University Afloat" and in addition to their musical studies will be taking regular university courses.

Mrs. Andrew: Several men proposed to me before I married you.
Mr. G. W. Andrew: Why didn't you marry the first fool that came along?
Mrs. Andrew: I did.

Prof. Hardy, ordering coal: Hello, I want a ton of coal.
Dealer: Yes, sir. What size?
Prof. Hardy: Well, if it is not asking too much I would like to have a two thousand pound ton.

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PERSONALS

Edwin B. Dosier, of Wake Forest College and president of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union, spent the week-end with Grover L. Angel.

William McCusich spent the week-end with Ralph Mulligan.

Howard Crotts spent Sunday afternoon at N. C. C. W.

Prof. J. D. Hardy and Dean Lindley heard Senator Reed at the high school Monday night.

Charles Amick and Milbourne Amos accompanied the debaters to Castalia

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"Artemesian Day" Will Be Celebrated Next Saturday

IS 4TH GALA DAY

Akrothinians to Be Guests of Honor at Banquet Saturday Evening

GOOD PROGRAM PLANNED

Artemesian Society Is Oldest Girls' Society on Campus—New Plan for Society Day Next Year

The Artemesian Literary Society of High Point College will hold its fourth annual society day program Saturday, March 31, when they will conduct a short chapel service at 12:30 o'clock, present a play Saturday afternoon, and will end the program Saturday night with a banquet in the college dining hall.

The Artemesian is the oldest girls' society on the campus, and they always present an elaborate program. They have over 50 active members in the society with several honorary ones, and they all look forward to the society day when they can show what they are doing and how well they can carry out such a program. Many of the honorary members that were in school here one, two, or three years ago will return on this day and a jolly time for them all is the result.

This will be the last society day that the Artemesians will hold by themselves, as they will combine their day with their brother society next year, the Akrothinians. This is done in order to cut down the trouble and expense of the two holding them separately, and will cut down the number of banquets that are held in the spring.

Mrs. Whitaker: Feezor, have a tooth pick.

Feezor: Thanks, I left my nail file at home.

Notice to Y. M. C. A. Members of H. P. C.

In accordance with Article VII, Section 2, of the High Point College Young Men's Christian Association, we, the members of the nominating committee, hereby publish the nominees for the offices in said organization during the college year 1928-1929.

President, Jabus W. Braxton and Talton J. Whitehead.

Vice-president, John Perry Dosier and William B. Wood.

Secretary, Fred G. Pegg and Blaine M. Madison.

Treasurer, J. Clyde Pugh and Noel Feezor.

Assistant treasurer, Kenneth G. Holt and Charles B. Amick, Jr.

Faculty adviser, Dean P. E. Lindley and Prof. P. S. Kennett.

Election of officers will take place at the regular meeting April 5, 1928.

GROVER L. ANGEL,
HARVEY M. YOUNG,
T. J. WHITEHEAD,
Nominating Committee.

Claire Douglas (to Lucille Morrison): You actually gave Tony one of our pictures.

Lucille: Yes, but he put it in the cafe window and I don't understand. He keeps the gold fish out there.

Claire: Well, he told me yesterday that he would have to get another fish to take the place of the one that died the other day.

Dora Pearson: Laura, when are you going to get married?

Laura: I was just thinking of that. You see as it is I already have one Bill to contend with.

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Balcony of the College Auditorium Collapses

PRESIDENT CAUSE

Five Thousand People Escape Uninjured but Great Panic of Fear Was Evident

BALCONY IS DEMOLISHED

Destroyed Balcony Was One of the Most Beautiful in the State—Reconstruction Soon

Last night during the intermission of the musical recital of Professors Mourane and Yarborough, Dr. Andrews told a joke which literally brought the house down. So funny and original was the joke that the thousands of students and townspeople seated in the balcony of the auditorium rocked with such laughter that the main support gave way and the huge shelf tumbled down to the first floor. No injuries or deaths occurred. However, the damage is estimated to be around three hundred thousand dollars.

Prof. Mourane and Yarborough left the stage, for a brief intermission, in charge of Dr. Andrews, who immediately gained the attention of the 5,000 people gathered in the wonderful auditorium. At the close of his joke great cachinnation arose and increased with such force that the main balcony fell to the floor. Great panic seemed evident, but through the heroic efforts of the two musicians, Yarborough, violinist, and Mourane, pianist, stampede was avoided. Seeing the predicament, Mourane and Yarborough rushed upon the stage and played a love song with all their might, panic was squelched and the crowd once more resumed the erstwhile attitude of listening music lovers.

The balcony which was destroyed by a joke was acclaimed as one of the largest and most beautiful in the south.

Reconstruction will begin immediately within the next few days, and students who are buried beneath the debris will be excused from all classes missed until they are dug out. Communication with the entombed students was accomplished by using "the liquid voice," an invention recently patented by Jimmie Rogers.

PUGH WINS IN GREAT ORATORICAL BATTLE

Is Possessed With Secret Ability That Surprises His Many Friends and Rivals

TALKS ON GREAT SUBJECT

Stanley Z. Pugh, better known to his schoolmate cronies as Pugg, the audacious, surprised the literary world last Thursday night by winning the oratorical contest held in the Jesse Glutz hall at Jamestown. This is not Mr. Pugh's first triumph in any contest, he having won a tin whistle or two as a correspondence school typist. After being repeatedly urged by his friends and admirers to use his vociferous voice in the oratorical field, Pugg convinced himself that he was a dyed in the wool soap box orator.

The Jamestown opportunity arose and the pounder of the keys was first to enter his cognomen. Why not? He had the ability, at least he thought so, and he wanted to tell the world about it. After pondering around for a score of days in hectic search of material to thrash out an oration quite befit-

(Continued on Page Two)

Keith Added to Lyceum

Officials of the college made public the statement yesterday to the effect that Keith vaudeville will be added to the numbers appearing in the Lyceum course next year. Just what date the attraction will be brought here is not known at present as the officials have not arranged the dates of the appearance of any of the numbers on the course.

The student body expressed a desire for the appearance of Dr. Finklestein's lecture on "Care and Keep of Canary Birds," but this was overruled by the faculty, who objected to lectures being given on the campus.

VERN NYGARD WINS TRIP TO BALTIMORE

Picknell and Hallock Eliminated in Preliminary Contest Held Saturday

LEAVES NEXT THURSDAY

With a last spurt of fluent words which caused great cachinnation among the student body, Vern Nygard won the judge's decision over Raymond T. Hallock and Charles Picknell in the contest for the best 10-minute speech on "What the Church Expects of the Young People." The winner gets a free trip to Baltimore and an extra dollar to ride the roller coaster in Washington on the trip back home.

Hallock and Picknell put up a game fight. However, Hallock's speech was marred by his continuous stopping to secrete a slug of tobacco juice, and Picknell showed that his saxophone playing influenced his alliteration of words. He kept sticking out his tongue. Duke Nygard attributes his success to the experience he has had in selling socks and stockings to the ever-changing public.

Next Thursday Vern will perch his derby at a difficult angle atop his head, take a last glance at his recently brushed mustache, and be off in a gallop to try his luck in bringing home the bacon. "I am confident of success," Nygard is said to have stated, "in winning national honors with my speech, and I also intend to sell every man, woman, and child one dozen pairs each of Real Silk hosiery while I'm there."

Paul Brasser is spending a few days at the Fountain of Youth.

GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH WILL DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS AT H. P. C.

O. Max Gardner, Formerly Selected for the Address, Declines the Invitation in Favor of Gov. Smith—He Is Personal Friend of Dr. Andrews

An announcement just received is to the effect that Hon. Alfred E. Smith, governor of New York, will deliver the commencement address this spring at High Point College.

O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, N. C., was formerly chosen for this address but he became so enthusiastic over Gov. Smith's campaign that he requested the college officials to invite Gov. Smith to make the address. H. P. C. is lucky in securing this speaker. He has already expressed his gratitude for being asked to speak here.

HI-PO WILL BE ISSUED TWICE EACH WEEK, SAYS PRESENT STAFF

Extra Issue Comes From Press Each Monday Morning

REASONS FOR THIS STEP

According to the Staff, a Weekly Issue Does Not Keep Public Informed Concerning School

The Hi-Po will be published twice each week beginning this week, according to the decision of the regular staff in its monthly meeting last Wednesday. For financial reasons, the publication has only been issued once a week against the wishes of the staff and the journalism class.

The Wednesday issue will be continued and the second issue will come from the press and be distributed Saturday afternoon.

A few extra charges may result from the addition of the second issue, but no large amount will be needed to cover all deficit. Subscribers to the Hi-Po may be notified within the next few days as to the amount due the staff.

The proposal of the second issue was issued by the editor, and caused much dispute in the staff meeting. After an hour of discussion the plan was finally adopted. The reasons for the extra issue as set forth in the proposal were: First, to give the journalists more practice; second, to keep the faculty well informed as to the actions in and around the college; third, to keep the mass of people in this state, as well as others, well informed about the school.

It is hoped that the student body will approve the plan and support it with their contributions.

ONLY THIRTY SENIORS ARE TO GET DIPLOMAS

Failures in Work Eliminates Fifteen From the List of Graduates

PREPARE TO GO HOME

It is a sad and sorrowful story to tell and have told when one has gone four years to college and then finds that he can not graduate with his classmates. That is the present condition with this year's senior class, and not only is it so with one or two, but with 12 or 15, who are preparing to leave the school at once.

(Continued on Page Two)

Administration Excludes Seniors From Final Exams

Ed White Injured

The new automatic lawn mower for extra tall grass failed to work properly yesterday afternoon and as a result Ed White is recovering in the Guilford General Hospital from shock and injury.

The giant machine was purchased to lighten the work of the staff of ground-keepers in keeping down the verdant lawn that covers the entire expanse of campus.

The trouble originated when Ed brought the mammoth mower too close to one of the many rose bushes that adorn the campus and caused the big machine to overturn on the unfortunate landscape gardener. Yow's ambulance carried the victim to the hospital. At first it was feared that Mrs. White was to become a "grass" widow, but latest reports indicate that Ed will recover.

CAMPUS ORCHESTRA OWNED BY COLLEGE

Professor T. C. Johnson Managing Orchestra—Publicity Now Developing Fast

NAME TO BE CHANGED

In a bulletin last Monday it was made public that High Point College has officially requested sponsorship and management of the orchestra on the campus known as "Charlie Manis and His Music."

Throughout the year the college officials have heartily approved the work of the orchestra and have often requested the control of it. At the beginning of the school year the college heads protested the musicians managing their own organization, but finally consented. After realizing the great possibility of this group, along with the excellent morale and influence they have established not only on campus but everywhere they play, the officials again demanded leadership and won.

Professor T. C. Johnson succeeds Max Parrish as manager, and has already started advertising schemes to further popularize the band not only in Carolina, but in every state on the east coast.

Since the founding of High Point College, an organization similar to the orchestra has been sought for advertising the college.

The name of the orchestra will be changed immediately to "High Point College's Red Hot Babies."

SPRING VACATION TO BE EXTENDED FIVE DAYS

Students Vehemently Protest Change and Petition Faculty to Reverse Their Plan of Action

FACULTY PLEASED WITH CHANGE

According to an announcement given out by the faculty of the college last night, the regular spring vacation of one week will be extended five days, making a total vacation of twelve days. Because of the heavy load of classroom and extra-curricular activities under which the High Point College students are laboring, the faculty deemed it

(Continued on Page Two)

AGAINST WISHES

Decision Not Approved by the Senior Class—Many Want Chance to Graduate

EXTRA WORK REQUIRED

New System Will Give More Time to Extra-Curricular Activities and Recreation

Seniors will be excused from final examinations! This announcement recently made by the officials of the college created quite a sensation among the seniors. However, this decision has not met with the entire approbation of the present senior class as many members will be unable to graduate under the new ruling. Many seniors who have been rather careless about their work so far had planned to make up for lost time with a good examination grade. However, they will be unable to do so as the final grades will be averaged without the elevating power of an examination grade.

It is expected that many seniors will fail to meet the requirements for graduation under this new ruling. However, officials of the college think it quite likely that with an additional six weeks' work in summer school that they will probably meet the requirements.

This decision sets a new precedent for High Point College and with the exception of the present senior class the seniors will no doubt rejoice in the future at this wise change. This new system will have many advantages over the old system, as it will allow the seniors more time for extra-curricular activities and also help to lower the seniors caused by the over-study and excitement attendant examinations.

Consequently, abolition of examination present high mortality rate among the

(Continued on Page Four)

ZENITH WILL NOT APPEAR THIS YEAR

Students' Annual Publication Definitely Abandoned for the Present Year

LACK OF CO-OPERATION

The *Zenith* for this year will not be published, according to an announcement made today by the editorial and business staffs of the publication.

The reason for the abandonment of the publication was not given. However, it is generally understood that the unco-operation of the student body was the chief cause. Some students absolutely refused to have their photographs put in print, while others who did have their photos made, were of such a nature that their likenesses were unfit for publication.

The business staff announced that the organizations of the campus were reluctant in obtaining space in the publication, and the business people of the city refused to give ads for the *Zenith* on the grounds that the students of High Point College never spend any money. The business staff refused to work against such obstacles and the publication was definitely abandoned.

It is hoped that by next year the students of High Point College will have realized the importance of a college annual and will lend their co-operation for the cause, thus making the *Zenith* possible.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
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High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price\$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

Donations for the rebuilding of
the college auditorium balcony will
be appreciated.

Next year the college is going to
offer the best lyceum course obtain-
able. The new attraction has
world-wide recognition and prom-
ises to be the best number for the
coming course.

Twelve days for Easter! says the
faculty. Not enough students
signed the petition for only five
days.

No one knows what he can do
until he tries. Professor Pugh, we
admire your determination to win
the oratorical contest. Glad you
won.

If you had co-operated with the
Zenith staff this year you would
receive an annual. You could at
least have contributed a photo of
yourself that could have been used.

About five weeks before Gover-
nor Smith will be here. The col-
lege is fortunate in securing him.
It was the best it could do.

Huggins' men were so far out-
classed in the game last week that
many of them refused to play in
the last few innings of the game.

We admire the courage of the
seniors who are trying to graduate,
but are unable to do so. Ideals
count in one's career.

Now I hope we're not misleading.
For the Hi-Po has made it plain
That April first is today.
Now, are you dumb or sane?

"A Matter of Justice"

We are a people who desire to
receive pay for what we invest.
Four years' investment of time and
a large sum of money in college
means something in return. The
seniors who are unable to graduate
because the professors do not like
them or because they failed to pass

their major subjects, should be
shown a little courtesy by receiv-
ing a diploma from the college. If
this is not done the college will be
robbing them of their investment.

The diplomas would cost the col-
lege only a few dollars each, and it
is quite evident that the seniors
would be willing to bear the whole
expense.

Even if the seniors lack fifteen
or twenty semester hours having
the catalog requirements for gradu-
ation, the college is young and can
change the requirements. It has
no traditional trends that it is com-
pelled to follow.

Why do we advocate the presen-
tation of diplomas to all of the stu-
dents of the senior class? We be-
lieve in justice to all; that the
seniors have paid all their indebted-
ness to the college; that the seniors
will pay for their own diplomas,
thus taking the expense off the col-
lege; that a matter of fifteen or
twenty semester hours should not
hinder a senior from graduating.

ONLY THIRTY SENIORS ARE TO GET DIPLOMAS

(Continued from Page One)

On checking up the records last week
it was found that three students that
went to other schools before they came
to High Point College did not pass off
their work, and were not given credit
for a year's work that they thought
they could present to High Point Col-
lege. All possible ways will be under-
taken by the local authorities in order
to see if there has not been a mistake
made, but it is felt that the reports
that have already come in are true.

Many of the seniors would have got
by, but for the fact that they failed on
some subject last semester and will not
have a chance to make it up the second
semester. This will require some sum-
mer work on the part of the students
before they can be given any kind of a
degree.

Some of the other reasons that stu-
dents will not get a degree is because
they have already missed ten or more
classes this second semester without an
excuse. This applies only to those who
had had just enough hours to graduate
had they not missed any classes. One
or two others have not been taking the
required subjects and hence have la-
bored if for a degree, all in vain.

It is a fact that should cause those
who are concerned some very sincere
trouble, and maybe some valuable
sleep. They are to be looked upon with
pity, as it is absolutely necessary these
days that a college man have a degree
if he is to go very far in life as a
business man.

PUGH WINS IN GREAT ORATORICAL BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

ting to an individual of his rare sense,
he decided upon the one and only sub-
ject, "The Bum's Rush from the Hall
Way." It was a case of drudgery for
the manly Pugh to master his subject
for competing against such bombastic
individuals as Snyder, Poletz and Amick
was alone enough to frighten him out
of participating in such an event.

The night of nights came and long
will it linger in the minds of those who
were fortunate in giving ear and air
to the waving tongues. Stanley Z.

Pugh, the pride of Canton, Ohio, was
in his glory and as he pranced the
platform of the Jesse Glutz hall his
words flowed similar to the steady drip
of zip. At times he was so wrapped
in his work that he drained the water
pitcher, never mindful of the glass. It
was an auspicious occasion for the
lustrous Pugh when the judges awarded
him the unanimous verdict of first
winner and a luscious lemon as the
prize. Fate decreed that Snyder, Po-
letz and Amick should not participate.
Under Pugh's orders they spent the
evening repairing dismantled type-
writers.

SPRING VACATION TO BE EXTENDED FIVE DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

wise to give them this extra period of
rest, and in so doing they added the
recommendation that the students take
this rest seriously, being sure to eat
and sleep regularly, and to do enough
of both. They feel that the students
will be better prepared to pick up their
load of work after such a vacation, and
that the whole school morale will be
considerably improved after this long
holiday.

Contrary to their expectations, how-
ever, this announcement has aroused
furious protest from the student body.
They declare that this is a reflection
on their abilities, and is just a ruse to
extend the college year that much
longer in the spring. So vigorous has
the protest become that indignation
meetings have been held, and bonfires
built where figures representing Easter
holidays have been consigned to the
flames. The students are using as their
motto, "Down with Easter holidays,"
and in discussing this matter with the
press reporter, the students have given
out the following statement: "We, the
student body of High Point College, in
spite of our earnest desire to co-operate
in every particular with the faculty of
the college, herewith enter our stern
protest for such measures as the one
passed extending Easter holidays, as
we feel that it is a reflection on our
strength and ability, and hereby go
on record as refusing to submit to any
such action from our beloved faculty."

The faculty has not as yet taken any
action following the presentation of
this petition, and the students are
eagerly awaiting a statement from them
as to just what attitude their position
on the matter has aroused.

The seemingly impossible has hap-
pened, much to the regret of the student
body, but not to the kitchen force. Ted
Freeman, strutting student, was shot
in his right hand by Sleuth Hodgen
when in the act of ringing the call-to-
feed-bell. This was to have celebrated
Freeman's 117th ringing.

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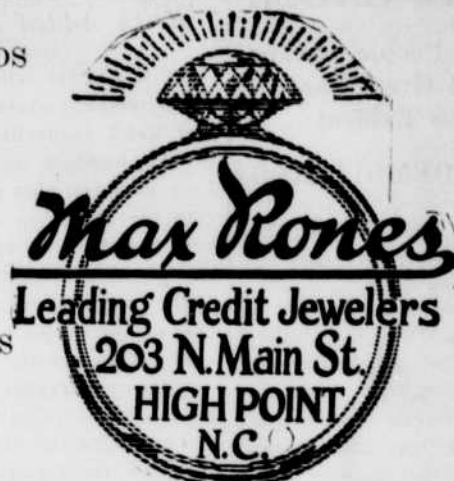
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Huggins Cancels Further Games With Panther Team

FINAL SCORE 14-0

Yankees Unable to Cope With Slugging and Pitching of Locals

PLEASE LOCAL ADMIRERS

Wall Street Capital Brought Into Play to Hire the Purple Panther Eleven

Having lost their first encounter with the Panther nine by the score of 14-0, Miller Huggins announced to the press last night that his New York Yankees would continue their trip northward without further seasoning.

Original contracts called for a series of three games on the local field, but Huggins states that the poor showing made by his men has already hurt him to the extent of two or three hundred thousand dollars and that another such performance would ruin him altogether.

It can not be said of yesterday's tussle that the Yanks were off form—they were outclassed. The Purple and White tossers displayed a brand of the national pastime that struck terror in the hearts of the boys from the big city. Unable to stem the Purple avalanche of hits and runs, and falling with the stick themselves, the Yanks

Hi-Po Banquet April 16
The Hi-Po banquet which is scheduled for April 16 will be held at the "Quick Lunch" on Washington Street and at present 435 have registered for the banquet. More than 500 are anticipated. Noted speakers from some of the leading newspapers of the state will be there. The editor of the *Comfort*, a publication of Maine, will deliver an address on "Comfort in the Home."

made a most miserable showing. Not a big leaguer reached first base, while the local boys clouted the agate all over the lot and outside of it.

Hedrick and Yow displayed rare form in their hurling, while Moffitt, nursing an injured right hand, turned southpaw for the day and retired them in order. Yow made the only slip-up of the afternoon when, glancing up into the stands for some unknown reason, he made a wild pitch. He came up and apologized to his catcher, however, and the game proceeded without further unnecessary foolishness.

Coach Hill evidently instructed his men to let up—due to a shortage of balls and the approach of night—and

CROWDED CONDITIONS NECESSITATE CAFETERIA

New Plan to Be Installed Next Year Meets the Approval of the Student Body

NEW PLAN IS CONCEDED BETTER

Because of the crowded condition of the dining room, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, matron of the college dining hall, has announced that beginning with next year an entirely new system will go into effect. Gone will be the days of eating just what is put before one, and individual selection of what one wishes to eat will be instituted. No longer will students turn away hungry from a locked door, or leave the table unsatisfied because of the odor of hash.

Instead of all these, the new plan is to be in the form of a cafeteria where students may choose what they please, come when they please within the two and a half hours allowed for each meal, and leave when they are through instead of waiting impatiently ten minutes after they are through for one slow-eating laggard.

Much satisfaction has been expressed over this contemplated change, and appreciation has been extended to Mrs. Whitaker because of her fine understanding of the hardships of the present plan which the students are forced to undergo and because of her prompt action to relieve the situation.

the closing frames were run off in more rapid order, the eighth inning taking only 40 minutes.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig both went hitless yesterday, and it is rumored that Collins, big Yankee backstop, has tendered his resignation as a result of having muffed 14 last strikes during the seventh inning.

Local admirers of the big Purple team have raised a fund to retain them in this city and Huggins' offers were refused by the entire team. Just what course the Yanks intend to pursue in their pennant chase is unknown. It is believed, however, that Wall Street capital will be brought into play to hire the local team for northern duty.

Kat. Murr: I want a shorter skirt than the one you showed me.

Clerk: That is the shortest we have; have you tried the collar department?

The following are those who have seen Dr. Andrews for an assigned time to ring the bell: Ernie Poletz, Paul Freeman, Hoke and Hester.

ASSISTANT COACHES ARE TO AID BOYLIN

Two New Athletic Directors Are Added to College Faculty

WILL TRY FOR BIG FIVE

Since High Point College has made such great strides in the realm of athletics, it has become necessary for new and more coaching assistance to be given to our already over-worked Coach Boylin; hence the addition of two new coaches for next year in the persons of Mr. John Hartsell, of Penn State, and William T. Allen, of Georgia Tech.

These two coaches were secured only after much deliberation on the part of the board of trustees, the college faculty, and by Coach Boylin and the town sport lovers. It was thought at first that High Point College could not afford more coaching material, but when it was found that many new students will be here next year and that in two or three more years High Point College will be asked to join the "Big Five" of North Carolina, it was decided that the sooner these men were added to the coaching staff the better.

Coach Boylin will have complete charge of all athletics, and will devote his time along with Coach Hartsell in the fall in building up one of the strongest football teams that ever represented High Point College. In the winter Coach Hartsell will coach the basketball team, and, as he was an "all-American" on the Penn State team, another championship team is looked forward to next year. He will also have charge of the baseball team.

Coach Allen is to have charge of the swimming team, the track team, and the tennis team. All of these last three, with the exception of track, will be added next year, and they will be pushed to the front at once. Mr. Allen will also have charge of all gym activities and will in all probability be a big help in helping High Point College get into "Big Five" circles.

Coach Boylin will have a session of spring football practice next year and it will be carried on just as the regular fall practice.

It is felt that this is going to help H. P. C. more than any other line, as it is the one large factor in building up the schools of today.

DORM PHONES WILL BE DISCONTINUED

Authorities Say That the Means of Conversation Must Cease at Once

REVEAL GREAT SECRETS

It was learned last evening that after the first of May the telephones will be discontinued in both the boys' and girls' dormitories. Those in charge say that after a four-year trial the service has proven unsatisfactory since neither phone can be used at any time during the day because of a heavy conversation on the other phone of that same line. Time and again, outside people have tried to locate a person in one of the dorms; often it was a case of urgent necessity; a dying parent, a long lost sister returned, or an auto wreck by the sweetheart, but the other end was always the recipient of that "busy signal." It has at times been easier to locate a person by driving a hundred or so miles to see them personally and beyond all doubt an immense time saver. The phones have divulged many secrets of both dorms and have caused quarrels, disputes, divorces, and even heart-balm suits.

The writer upon interviewing the most prominent users of the speaking

tubes in McCulloch and Woman's halls finds the following:

From the boys—
"Innumerable times, I have been insulted while holding conversation with my own lover by some girl from the other side, and such language I have never heard from any self-respecting person."

Likewise, a retort from the feminine side—

"My vocabulary has found an added supply of words since entering school, but I find that authorities will not allow me to use many of the new words. It is a sure thing that my 'line' has improved quite extensively and I feel none the worse for my eaves-dropping."

Helen Shields, Annie Livengood, Jack McPhaul, Lillie Mae Braxton, Effie Keck, and Canary Johnson spent Thursday afternoon at Randall's Drug Store.

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ADMINISTRATION EXCLUDES SENIORS IN FINAL EXAMS

(Continued from Page One)

tions for seniors will, no doubt, be hailed with delight by the future seniors of High Point College.

This decision is only another instance of the progressive, wide-awake policy that High Point College is pursuing. It is one of the pioneers in this movement to abolish examinations for seniors in the colleges of North Carolina.

Charles Picknell continues to visit every section. Picknell has a vast number of those on-the-spur-of-the-moment-friends, especially Dennis.

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Junior-Senior Banquet to Be Held at H. P. Country Club

MENU IS MEAGRE

First Off-Campus Banquet That Has Been Granted by College Authorities

SENIORS GIVEN LIBERTY

Leaving Between Courses Will Not Be Allowed—Other Privileges Are Granted to Seniors

The annual junior-senior banquet will be held at the High Point Country Club this year, it was decided at a meeting of the junior class that was held recently. This is the first time that a school banquet has been held off the college campus.

Owing to the unusual expense of getting the club for the evening, it has been found necessary to have a very meagre menu. The juniors have expressed regret that this will have to happen, but it probably will not affect either class very much as the excitement of getting off the campus will be so great that food will be only a secondary consideration. At present, the exact menu has not been planned, but it is known that at least the average refreshments of a school party will be served.

Senior boys will be allowed to escort junior girls to the banquet providing they do not leave the club and go for a ride between courses. This is also an unusual privilege, for it gives to the junior girls for the night an honor date very much like that of the seniors. Junior boys will be allowed to take the senior girls if enough cars can be borrowed or rented.

Section J was fumigated last week. This was an absolute necessity due to the excessive use of mange cure by Cotton Perdue.

CLASSIFIED ADS

I HAVE some very good hair tonic that I will sell cheap, as it has become useless to me. P. M. Brasser.

FOR SALE—A diamond ring, one necklace, a wrist-watch, and a gold fountain pen and pencil. Ralph Mulligan.

WANTED—A pony. Gertrude Rule.

WANTED—A real meal before May 20. Student Body.

NOTICE—All dormitory girls can have dates any night they want them after Easter. Miss Young.

WANTED—To score on H. P. C. next year in football. Little Five Teams.

FOUND—A Peg. Ruth Watson.

WANTED—Some chewing-gum. Lena Clodfelter.

WANTED—To know how it feels to be big. T. C. Johnson.

WANTED — Some students. Prof. Hardy.

WANTED—A St. Claire. Prof. Yarborough.

NOTICE—No more spring football practice. Coach Boylin.

Professor J. D. Hardy will make his annual trip to Mexico next week, where he will enter his annual bull fights.

Professor James Harley Mouraine attended the ministerial meeting at the A. and T. College at Greensboro.

Glenn Madison, Fred Pegg, John Perry Dosier, and Jabus Braxton attended the Orpheum Theatre Friday night.

Prof. Yarborough will enter the blushing contest at Raleigh May 2.

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Coming!
Commencement

THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Girls' Track
Meet Saturday

VOLUME II

HIGH POINT, N. C., APRIL 25, 1928

NUMBER 27

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Is Best of Year

ABOUT 100 ATTEND

Decoration Scheme Transforms
Dining Hall Into Beau-
tiful Garden

HIGH SCHOOL TAKES PART

Members of the High School Furnish
Music and Japanese Dances to
Delight Those Present

The second annual Junior-Senior banquet of High Point College was held last Wednesday night in the college dining hall. About 100 were present.

The decoration scheme which was carried out in the colors of the classes was that of a Japanese tea garden. This scheme was developed by gorgeous decorations consisting of a garden gate, cherry blossoms, Japanese lanterns, Japanese scenes and parasols. The table was lighted with Japanese candles, which made a rather impressive scene.

The program for the occasion was elaborately carried out with William Hunter, president of the Junior class, acting as toastmaster.

Music was furnished by the High Point high school orchestra, directed by Andrew Butler. A Japanese dance which fitted well with the evening program was given by Misses Virginia Hoskins, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Willis and Margaret York, also of the high school.

The waitresses were costumed in Japanese pajamas. This, together with the

(Continued on Page Two)

JOURNALISM CLASS TO EDIT ENTERPRISE

Special Issue Will Appear on
May 3—Many Features
Being Planned

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

Students of journalism will have an opportunity May 3 to display their ability in editing a real newspaper when they will have entire charge of the High Point Enterprise for that day. This is an unique innovation in this course and it gives the students an opportunity to really put their theories of newspaper work into practice.

Many special features have already been planned for this special issue of the Enterprise. The different members of the class will be responsible for certain sections of the paper. The work will be done entirely by the students as the entire editorial staff of the Enterprise will have a holiday. Students have been assigned to the different departments: Floyd Garrett, editor; Mamie York and Minnie Caffey, re-write editors; Elizabeth Brown, society editor; P. M. Brasser, Bill Worley, Virgil Yow, and Clyde Pugh, advertising and reporting; Max Parrish and Jimmie Ellington, athletic editors; Milbourne Amos, city editor; Dink Lemons and Ralph Vance, telegraph news.

Not only are the students anticipating this special edition of the Enterprise, but many outsiders have expressed an interest in this undertaking. If this issue is successful it will be a splendid recommendation of the work the journalism students are doing.

MISS MAMIE YORK IS SELECTED HEAD OF FUTURE HI-PO STAFF

Will Be First Girl to Serve as
Editor-in-Chief of the
College Paper

YOW AND AMOS MANAGERS

Blosser Will Write Sports—Amick Di-
rects Circulation—Staff Is
Highly Efficient

Miss Mamie York, of High Point, was formally elected editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po Wednesday morning during chapel period.

At a business meeting of the journalism class Monday night the entire staff was nominated with Miss York serving at its head. When Professor Johnson, head of the department, presented the nominations to the students they were readily accepted. At the suggestion of Prof. Johnson the students vested power in the journalism class to select the entire staff in the future without presenting the selection to the student body.

This is the first time a girl has ever served in this capacity. The excellent work and general ability and efficiency of the new editor this year determined this wise selection.

With Miss York at the head of the staff and with the unusual ability of her co-workers, the Hi-Po next year is expected to be the best ever issued.

The staff is as follows: Miss Mamie York, editor-in-chief; Richard McMannis, managing editor; Paul Brasser, assistant editor; Virgil Yow, business manager; Milbourne Amos, advertising manager; Charlie Amick, circulation manager; Ernest Blosser, athletic editor.

Orators in Contest

Keith Harrison will represent High Point College in the Peace contest to be held at Elon College next Friday night. On the same night, Paul Swanson will represent the college in the state oratorical contest on the Federal Constitution to be held at Duke University. The winner at Elon receives \$60 in gold and the winner at Duke a chance to participate in the regional contest.

Both of these men have had considerable experience in public speaking. Harrison is a member of the junior class, and Swanson is a senior.

WHITEHEAD CHOSEN FOR "Y" PRESIDENT

Officers Are Chosen for Coming
Year—Wood and Madison
Among Those Selected

LINDLEY CHOSEN ADVISER

Talton Whitehead, of Snow Camp, was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year at the regular weekly meeting held two weeks ago. He is a member of the sophomore class and has a good record both in regular class-room work and extra-curricular activities. Other officers were also elected.

Mr. Whitehead expressed his appreciation for the honor of the position and pledged his best for its success.

The "Y" was organized during the fall semester and at present approxi-

(Continued on Page Two)

PROFESSOR COFFIN SPEAKS AT FIRST JOURNALISM BANQUET HELD HERE

Joint Meeting of Hi-Po and Zenith Staffs—Nominations for the
Weekly Newspaper Made Which Later Were Approved by
the Student Body—Miss York to Edit Next Year

The first annual banquet of the journalism department of High Point College was held Monday night, April 16, in the college dining hall. Prof. O. J. Coffin, head of the journalism department at the University of North Carolina, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Guests included members of the journalism class and the staffs of the Hi-Po, the weekly paper, and the Zenith, the college annual, Prof. T. C. Johnson, head of the local journalism department, and invited guests. In addition to Professor Coffin there were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waynick, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hiatt and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews. Toasts and responses formed an important part of the program and an interesting talk on "The Value of College Journalism" by Professor Coffin was the final number.

The dining hall was decorated in red and green and a four-course dinner was served. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Pauline Hicks at the piano and several duets were given by Miss Margaret Gurley and Miss Dorothy Hoskins. Floyd Garrett, editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po for 1927-28,

served as toastmaster.

During the banquet, nominations for membership of the staff of the paper for 1928-29 were made. These were: for editor-in-chief, Miss Mamie York; managing editor, Richard MacMannis; associate editor, Paul Brasser; business manager, C. Virgil Yow; advertising manager, Milbourne Amos; circulation manager, Charles Amick; sport editor, Ernest Blosser.

It was also announced at this time that the journalism class would edit and take complete charge of the publishing of the High Point Enterprise on May 3.

The program for the banquet was: Invocation, Dr. R. M. Andrews; welcome, F. R. Garrett; toast to the Zenith, Jimmie Ellington; response, Gertrude Rue; toast to the Hi-Po, Joe Holmes; response, Mamie York; duet, Margaret Gurley and Dorothy Hoskins; toast to the Enterprise, Milbourne Amos; response, Mr. C. M. Waynick; toast to faculty adviser, Richard MacMannis; response, Prof. T. C. Johnson; toast to Our Successors, J. P. Rogers; response, Antonios Antonakos; "The Value of College Journalism," Prof. O. J. Coffin.

Panthers Lose Two Games Out of Five While on Tour

Parham Is Speaker

J. A. Parham, managing editor of the Charlotte Observer, will speak to the journalism class and members of the student body in the early part of May. He has been in newspaper work for 25 years, and will relate some of his past experiences along that line. He has long been noted for his ability in newspaper work and will tell what it takes to make a success as a newspaper reporter.

This is the fourth prominent editor to speak to the journalism class and members of the student body in a series of lectures. This will be the last lecture of the series.

CHANGES ARE MADE FOR COMING YEAR

Professor Pugh Is Selected as
Registrar—Other
Changes

NEW HOLIDAYS DECLARED

Quite a number of important announcements as to changes and additions in the college administration appeared in the new 1928-29 catalogue of High Point College, which recently came off the press.

Perhaps the first change of note is the announcement that Prof. T. C. Johnson is to succeed Prof. N. P. Yarbrough as Dean of Men. Professor Johnson has been exceedingly active in all phases of college work for the past two years and the college is fortunate in being able to secure his services as Dean of Men.

Another change of note is that Prof. Stanley G. Pugh, head of the commercial department, is to be the registrar. Mr. Pugh has had a great deal of college experience, and because of his business ability is exceedingly capable of filling this position.

The announcement that Prof. Ernest B. Stimson is to be head of the music department next year is also noteworthy. Much progress has been made in this department of the college, and Professor Stimson is well qualified to carry on the work begun.

The election of Miss Mary Louise McDearman as college librarian is also important. She comes to us from the North Carolina College for Women and will fill a long felt need in the administration.

The college year will begin September 19, 1928, and close June 3, 1929, and a well regulated schedule for the

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGIATE PRESS TO MEET AT DUKE UNIV.

The N. C. Collegiate Press Association will meet at Duke University April 26, 27 and 28. Delegates from the Hi-Po and the Zenith will represent High Point College in this meeting.

Many interesting features have been planned for this meeting. Mr. W. O. Saunders, of the Elizabeth City Independent, will be one of the outstanding speakers on the program. Many enjoyable social events have also been planned for this occasion. The delegates are assured of having a very interesting week-end.

SOUTHERN TOUR

Newberry College Gives High
Pointers Their First
Defeat

SUFFER OTHER DEFEATS

Submission of Victory to Wake Forest
Baptists and Christians of
Elon College

High Point College won three out of five games on a tour through South Carolina and Georgia. The Purple Panthers played a good brand of ball in all the games on the trip. They won the first college game of the season when they overwhelmed Wofford College in a score of 13-4. Newberry College gave the Panthers their first defeat in one of the best played games of the season, defeating them by the close score of 4 to 3. The Panthers out-hit the Newberry boys, but their hits were in a sequence of order, thus counting for runs. It was a pitchers' battle between Kinard and Hedrick.

At Erskine the Panthers trounced the Erskine nine by the one-sided score of 11 to 0. In this game every man except Fuquay came through with one or more hits and fielded in sensational style.

The first game at Demorest, Ga., with Piedmont College was played in big league style with Brasser pitching steady ball, and allowing the Piedmont boys only eight hits while the Panthers were banging out 14 hits to win by a 7 to 6 score. McFadden was the individual batting star of the day, securing five hits out of five trips to the plate.

The second game at Piedmont College resulted in a 3 to 0 score which went to Piedmont. This game was lost on account of having to use infielders and outfielders for pitchers.

Returning to High Point Sunday, the boys journeyed over to Greensboro on Easter Monday and let the strong Elon aggregation defeat them by a 11 to 2 score. In this game ragged fielding was responsible for several runs, while the pitching staff was not strong

(Continued on Page Three)

PROF. ERNEST STIMSON HEADS MUSIC DEPT.

He Will Instruct in Voice, Piano, and
Theoretical Subjects
Next Year

SUCCEEDS PROF. DAN W. SMITH

One of the outstanding changes in the faculty of High Point College for next year, as noted in the new catalogue, is the announcement that Prof. Ernest B. Stimson is to succeed Prof. Dan W. Smith as head of the music department.

Mr. Stimson is to be the instructor in voice, piano, and theoretical subjects, and comes highly recommended to the college as a result of wide training and experience in his field. He has diplomas in voice, piano, and organ from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, in addition to several years of study under famous men. For the last four years he has been head of the voice department of the Meridian School of Music, Meridian, Miss., and it is felt that he will ably succeed to and carry on the splendid work which the music department of High Point College has done for the last four years under the guidance of Professor Smith.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



EDITORIAL STAFF

Floyd R. GarrettEditor-in-Chief
Richard MacMannis ..Ass't Ed.-in-Chief
Mamie YorkAssociate Editor
Raymond PerdueAssociate Editor
Talmage C. Johnson ..Faculty Director
J. P. RogersAthletic Editor
Canary Johnson ...Society Department
Carl DennisJoke Department

Business Staff

Tony AntonakosBusiness Manager
Max Parrish ...Ass't Business Manager
Paul Brasser.....Circulation Manager

Advertising Staff

Clyde Pugh.....Advertising Mgr.
Dorothy HaskinsMinnie Herman
Margaret GurleyWanda Penny
Louise Jennings

Reporters

Ruth JarrellElizabeth Hanner
Students in Journalism

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High Point, N. C.

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uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
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1879.

Members of the Collegiate Press
Association, we hope that the con-
vention at Duke this week will be
the best ever held. Success is
yours!

Some seniors are fortunate
enough to be eliminated from the
list of those who have to write
theses. Probably they have al-
ready done more work on essays,
orations, and debating. The facul-
ty is to be commended for such a
rule.

Officers for the classes will be
elected within the next few days,
rumor has it.

It was not known until last Mon-
day night that a cigarette would
burn from three to five hours. This
discovery was made known after
the journalism banquet. A cig-
arette thrown into the waste basket
about ten-thirty burned a double-
door about four o'clock Tuesday
morning.

The junior class needs much
praise for the elaborate banquet
last Wednesday night.

The new staff will have charge of
the last two issues of the Hi-Po.

Where Is the Baseball Interest?

Why has college baseball lost its
importance on the college campus?
This question arises as a result of
the decrease of interest in the
sport which once was the pride of
the campus. Emphasis was placed
on this game because people be-
lieved it to be the best form of
athletics a college could add to its
program.

The editor of the *High Point
Enterprise* contributes the cause of
senility and decay to the taint of
professionalism. This of course is
one of the fundamental causes, but
another cause which has given im-
petus to its decay is the newer
forms of athletics which have
taken the place of the older sport.

Such activities as basketball, foot-
ball, tennis, etc., have drawn more
attention within the past few years.
The baseball interest has been di-
rected towards these forms of ath-
letics, thus making baseball become
obsolete.

CHANGES ARE MADE FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page One)
year is outlined in the catalogue.

Two holidays of significance are
those of March 2, and May 4. March 2
has been declared an official holiday
for the celebration of the anniversaries
of the Artemesian and Akrothian Lit-
erary Societies, and May 4 for the cele-
bration of the anniversaries of the Ni-
kanthan and Thalean Literary Societies.
This is important because it unites the
annual celebrations of the brother and
sister societies, and eliminates much
time formerly spent in celebrating four
different society days without a holi-
day.

The catalogue is well gotten up and
presents in its outlines a comprehen-
sive, complete, and attractive sketch of
High Point College, the work it is now
doing and will carry on into the future.

ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET IS BEST OF YEAR

(Continued from Page One)
other Japanese decorations carried the
guests away from the college atmos-
phere into a Japanese garden.

The program was as follows:
Invocation—T. C. Johnson.
Welcome—William H. Hunter.
Toast to Seniors—Dorothy Hoskins.
Response—J. Elwood Carroll.
Toast to College—Edwin Hedrick.
Response—R. M. Andrews.
Vocal Solo—H. E. Jones.
Toast to Senior Mascot—Elizabeth
Nicholson.

Response—Garnett Hinshaw.
Toast to Classes—Louise Holmes.
Response—Riley Martin.
Japanese Dance.
Toast to Class Advisers—Pauline
Whitaker.
Response—P. E. Lindley.
Violin Solo—Miss Dorothy St. Clair.
Toast to Graduating Athletes—Jua-
nita Amick.
Response—R. L. Hill.
Toast to Future—Tony Antonakos.
College song.

WHITEHEAD CHOSEN FOR "Y" PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)
mately 40 members attend the weekly
meetings. During the year numerous
lectures have been given by prominent
men of High Point, faculty members,
and members of the organization.

No lecture was given at this meet-
ing, but George W. Andrews, former
president of the "Y," gave a brief
sketch of the life and works of David
Livingstone.

The new officers are: President, Tal-
ton Whitehead; vice-president, Willie
B. Wood; secretary, Blaine Madison;
treasurer, C. Noel Feezor; assistant
treasurer, Kenneth Holt; faculty ad-
visor, Dean P. E. Lindley.

Richard Paschall received an invita-
tion to the Artemesian banquet which
contained the following letters: R. S.
V. P. Paschall asked an upper-class-
man the meaning of the letters. The
reply was: "Rent Suit, Vest, and
Pants." Would you believe it? Rich-
ard actually did this. Cheer up, Dick,
you will soon be out of the freshman
stage.

The pilot while flying over water:
"Something is wrong, engine trouble, no
gas, or something."
Sweety: "I guess we better pull over
to the side and let her cool down."

CLOTHES AS YOU WANT THEM

John Austin

Commercial Bank Building

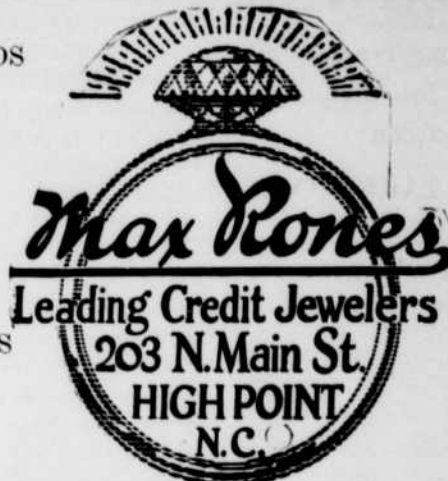
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Now on display a nice line of Summer Fabrics with
Flashy Fashions

"The College Man's Tailor"

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PEARLS



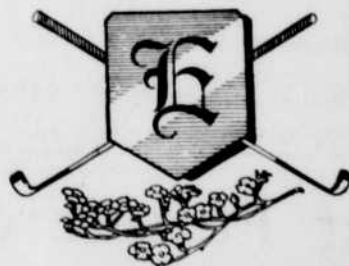
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The waste-basket is usually
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tray. Quality, or the lack of
it, is what determines the
importance of everything in
life, whether it is shoes or
sermons, poetry or pigs.

Some people claim that
price is the most important
consideration in our stores.
They are wrong. No ar-
ticle ever crosses our coun-
ters that hasn't a backbone
of Quality. Seconds, job
lots, articles that won't wear
well are too expensive in
the long run for us to offer
our customers.

Quality — always at a
saving. This is more than
a slogan with us. It is the
foundation on which we
built a successful business.



Full-shaped caps — our
famous Waverly make.
Every detail of style, quality
and value is the finest.

In 8/4 models with non-
breakable visors Light tans,
light greys and block checks.
Moderate in price at—

\$1.98

J.C. Penney Co.

Annual Interscholastic Track Meet Saturday

IS SECOND MEET
Max Rone Cup Awarded Winner and Scholarship Awarded Highest Individual Scorer
GOOD PROGRAM PLANNED

Triangular Meet Among College Girls Is Scheduled as a Part of the Afternoon Events

The second annual interscholastic girls' track meet will be held under the auspices of High Point College Saturday afternoon, April 28, at 1:30 o'clock on the college athletic field.

High Point College has made a great amount of improvements over the accommodations offered last year, and is equipped with everything that is to be used. Everything has been perfected to the best of the coach's ability, and there will be plenty of entertainment for the schools while on the campus.

Awards will be made to individuals and team making the highest record. The Max Rone cup will be awarded to the winner of the meet. A school must win it twice in order to keep it permanently, and High Point High School

won it last year. Scholarships will be awarded to the highest individual scorer and the winner of the pentathlon.

Each school may enter as many contestants as it wishes, while a contestant may only compete in four events excepting pentathlon. The events will be the 25, 50, 75, and 100-yard dashes; 400-yard run, 400-yard relay, 60-yard low hurdle, broad jump, high jump, basketball throw, and the pentathlon. One of the outstanding events will be a triangular meet among college girls.

Five hundred very expensive programs have been printed, giving names of the contestants, records at present, list of events, officials and a scoreboard on the back side. Nothing is being left undone to assure the high school girls a pleasant time during their stay on the campus. At 7:30 in the evening the Dramatic Club will give a play for the benefit of those participating in the meet.

Harvey Young must have strange teeth. On starting to wash them he picked up the shaving cream and safety razor. It is strange what love will do for one.

SOPHOMORE REVEL IMMENSELY ENJOYED

Evening Entertainment of Nine Acts
 Delightfully Please Large Audience

INTEREST AND ENTHUSIASM HIGH

Unusually full of fun and merriment was the "Sophomore Revel" given by members of the sophomore class in the college auditorium on Thursday night, April 19. The performance was unusually well given and kept the audience in laughter during most of the evening.

Nine acts were presented. The first number was a song of welcome by Miss Vera Smith, dressed as an old-fashioned girl. This was followed by "The Noblemen," a farmer chorus by "Cotton" Purdue, Ralph Mulligan, Riley Martin, and Pat Thompson. Miss Elizabeth Brown had charge of the third act and told the story "By Courier," by O. Henry. "The Tragedy of Life," a chorus composed of a number of girls, followed.

"Lauter Narishekeit," or "Pure Foolishness," a special feature number, was well presented by T. Olin Matthews. Miss Dorothy Hoskins and Miss Margaret Gurley delighted the audience during the sixth act with three duets. This was followed by perhaps the best number of the whole evening—"Cotton" Purdue's original "Comlonick" Orchestra, composed of a number of boys with a marvelous array of instruments. Director Purdue brought out a great deal of laughter with his comic number.

"The Hick Family," a one-act play, was the final number. This was entirely humorous and portrayed the celebrated family of Jones who were perfectly willing to entertain the audience in any way. Characters were Pat Thompson as "Pa;" Miss Louise Lassiter, as "Ma;" Ralph Mulligan, as Willie Jones; Charlie Amick, as the Baby; Lorraine Ellison and Betty Bloom, as the Twins; Blanche Ingram, as Aunt Mandy, and Tim Mitchell as the old uncle.

The final number was a solo by Miss Vera Smith. Between acts, Miss Pauline Hicks played several numbers on the piano. Another feature between acts was the quartet by Frank Walters, Bill Hunter, Pat Thompson and Charlie Robbins.

A large crowd was in attendance. The money cleared was for the project that the sophomore class will leave to the school when it graduates.

Often the best of friends must marry.

"My girl is lucky."
 "Why?"
 "Because she is toasted."

QUAKERS OVERCOME HIGH POINT SQUAD IN SECOND TRACK MEET

Defeat High Pointers by Overwhelming Score of 101 to 25

MULLIGAN IS H. P. STAR

Taking First Place in 100 and 220-Yard Dashes and First in the Broad Jump

In a meet that was marred by a steady downpour of rain the Guilford College track team completely ran away from the High Point College track team and piled up 101 points against 25 for the Panthers at Guilford College last Saturday.

Mulligan was the star of the day however, and would probably have been high scorer, but each entrant could enter only three events. He took first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and in the broad jump. He was the only High Point man to get a first place. Coble, distance runner for Guilford, tied him with 15 points, getting first place in the half mile, the mile, and the two-mile. Haworth and E. Moore were next with 13 points each. They were Guilford men.

Pegg, Clark, Campbell, Smith and Worley were other High Point men to place in second and third positions.

In Mulligan and the other men who placed in the meet last Saturday a fair track team should be developed before the season is over.

Summary of the Events

100-yard dash: Time, 10.2 seconds; Mulligan (H. P.), Jassimedes (G.), Harper (G.).

440-yard dash: Time, 57 seconds; Short (G.), Pegg (H. P.), Ayers (G.).

Broad jump: Distance, 19 feet, 7 3-4 inches; Mulligan (H. P.), Pate (G.), S. Moore (G.).

Low hurdles: Time, 29 seconds; Haworth (G.), Ward (G.), Campbell (H. P.).

High hurdles: Time, 20 seconds; Haworth (G.), Short (G.), H. Moore (G.).

Half mile: Time, 2 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds; Coble (G.), Clark (H. P.), Ayers (G.).

One mile: Time, 5 minutes, 3-5 seconds; Coble (G.), Alley (G.), Smith (H. P.).

Two-mile: Time, 10 minutes, 47 seconds; Coble (G.), Alley (G.), Ayers (G.).

Shot-put: Distance, 35 feet, 9 inches; E. Moore (G.), Holt (G.), Worley (H. P.).

Discus: Distance, 103 feet, 3 inches; Holt (G.), E. Moore (G.), Worley (H. P.).

Pole vault: Height, 10 feet, 5 inches; Pate (G.), Haworth (G.), Ward (G.).

Javeline: Distance, 153 feet, 11 inches; E. Moore (G.), Smith (G.), Wyrick (G.).

High jump: Height, 5 feet, 1 inch; Pate and S. Moore tied for first place (G.), Holt (G.).

PANTHERS LOSE TWO GAMES OUT OF FIVE WHILE ON TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

enough to cope with the heavy hitting of the Elon boys.

In the game with Wake Forest on the following Thursday the H. P. C. boys started off playing good ball, but fell down in the pinches and allowed easy grounders to go for hits, which gave the Baptist boys the game by a score of 11 to 8. High Point led for a while and should have won but for the fact that the Wake Forest boys were more experienced than the Methodists.

High Point College received its worst defeat of the season from Lenoir-Rhyne in an exciting game for the first six innings and a game of errors from then on. The Panthers were the first to score and held the lead for three innings. But due to their ragged fielding the Bears took the game from the Panthers by a score of 14 to 2.

NIKES TO CELEBRATE ANNUAL SOCIETY DAY ON NEXT TUESDAY

Day's Celebration to Begin With May Day Dance at Six in the Morning

BANQUET TO BE AT NIGHT

Thaleans Will Be Guests of Honor at the Banquet—Other Features to Mark Program

The annual celebration of Nikanthan Day will be held this year on May 1. A very pleasing program has been arranged for the entire day.

The annual affair will open at six o'clock with a May Day dance which will be given in the tennis court. Practically all of the Nikanthan girls in the dormitory and several of the town girls will take part in this dance. Later in the day a program will be rendered by the society during the usual chapel period.

The closing number will be the banquet at 8 o'clock. The society will have as its guests the boys of the Thalean Literary Society. An interesting program of toasts and short talks has been arranged for this banquet.

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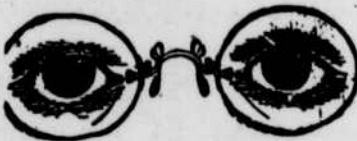
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SENIOR GATE AT H. P. C. COMPLETED

After Three Years of Planning
Gate Is Completed Much
to Approval

DEDICATION TO BE LATER

The new memorial entrance gate, gift of the senior class to High Point College, will be officially presented to the college at commencement this year.

Tablets at the top of the gate have the name of the college and the presenting class on them. Two elaborate electric lamps are to be placed on each side of the gate. They are ordered and will arrive in a few days.

The class deserves a great deal of praise for making such a beautiful and expensive addition to the campus.

45 SENIORS WEAR CAPS AND GOWNS

Forty-five Seniors of High Point College were invested with academic caps and gowns at a beautiful investiture service at the college chapel last Friday. President R. M. Andrews presided and addressed the Seniors briefly. Dean P. E. Lindley pronounced the invocation. Seated on the platform with these were Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women; Miss Mabel Williams, faculty sponsor of the class, and little Miss Garnett Hinshaw, the class mascot.

Brief addresses were made by the presidents of the three lower classes on what the present Senior class means to their college mates. An unusually forceful address was delivered by J. Elwood Carroll, the Senior class president, on what the college means to the class. He emphasized the fact that High Point College, as a religious institution, must emphasize the development of Christian character. He pointed out that this year's class is the first to spend four years at the local college and is the first completed product of the institution. He declared further that members of the class would ever remain parts of the college, and would constitute its severest, though usually silent, critics.

Following these addresses, members of the sophomore class placed upon the seniors the caps and gowns. These academic garments will be worn by the Seniors at the remaining chapel services.

DORMITORY INSPECTION YIELDS GOOD RESULTS

Each Section Graded—Section J Given
Best Grading by Group of
Inspectors

AVERAGE OF DORMITORIES IS \$5.6

During both semesters the boys' dormitory has been inspected twice a week in regard to the cleanliness of the rooms. Each room was graded and an average made of the section. This work was looked after by the best of the inspector's ability toward keeping everything as sanitary as possible.

The section receiving the highest average for the entire year was Section J, with an average of 93.4, while section A rated second with an average of 98. Section J is occupied by Paul Brasser, C. Virgil Yow, Raymond Perdue, Carl Lemons, Bruce Yokley, James Daughtery, W. Raymond Lemons and Ralph Mulligan. Those in section A are: Floyd Garrett, Harvey Young, Fred Pegg, Grover Angel, Webster Pope, John Perry Dosier, Carl Dennis and Raymond T. Hallock. The section receiving the lowest average was that of Section I, with an average of 70.3, while Section E rated next lowest with 79.1. The average of all the sections in the dormitory was 85.6.

ESSAY-ORATORICAL PRELIMINARY MAY 2-3

Eighteen Seniors Will Compete in Contest for the Davis and Robinowitz Medals

LIST OF CONTESTANTS IS GIVEN

Seniors at High Point College will have a chance to show their talents on Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3, when the preliminaries for the senior oratorical and essay contests will take place.

There are 18 contestants. Since it is too tiring on judges and too much for the time allotted to have it all in one afternoon, the preliminary will cover two days. The participants drew numbers to decide their place and day.

On Wednesday, the first day, there will be nine contestants, as follows: Essays—Erma Suits, Bessie Redwine, Effie Keek, Lois Coble, Lena Lambeth, Ruby Isley, and Annie Livengood.

Orations: Ralph H. Vance and Jacob Robinowitz.

Thursday will also see nine contestants, as follows:

Essays: Vista Dixon, Ruth Jarrell, Annie Lee Jarrell, and Lelia Wagoner.

Orations: Raymon T. Hallock, J. H. Kress, Paul Swanson, J. P. Rogers, and Jimmie Ellington.

The three best essays and the three best orations will be selected by the judges to compete for the medals at commencement.

The medal for the best essay is given by S. L. Davis and was won last year by Mae Frazier, who was a member of the Artemesian Society.

The medal for the best in oratory is given by S. Robinowitz, and was won last year by H. E. Coble, a member of the Thalean Society.

All persons participating in either of these events will be allowed to let such participation count as their required thesis provided their delivery passes the inspection of the thesis committee, which is made up of three members of the faculty: Miss Idol, chairman, Professor Kennett and Professor Hinshaw.

GLENN A. FRY DELIVERS TALK TO C. E. SOCIETY

Speaks on Subject of Christian Education and the Student Volunteer Union

EX-PRES. OF VOLUNTEER UNION

Speaking on "The Christian Education of Young People," Glenn A. Fry, student at Davidson College, addressed the Christian Endeavorers of High Point College last Sunday night.

Mr. Fry was formerly the president of the Student Volunteer Union of North Carolina and is well acquainted with the work carried on by this body. He has given his entire time to Christian education among the students of North Carolina Colleges and is well prepared to carry on his work.

In his talk he told how the organization of the Student Volunteer Union was spreading all over the country and how it was coming to be recognized as one of the leading unions among young people of today.

THALEANS HOLD MEET

Four original and interesting essays were given in the Thalean Literary Society meeting last Wednesday night. Blaine Madison gave an essay on "Spring," Carl Dennis on "Summer," Willie B. Wood on "Autumn," and Aubrey Dunbar on "Winter." Judges were appointed to decide upon the best of these essays. Blaine Madison was awarded first place and Aubrey Dunbar, second.

John P. Dosier gave an interesting talk on some of the major problems of today. Although Mr. Dosier's talk was of a technical nature it was well given and enjoyed. Noel Feezor then played two cornet numbers. Despite a "leak" in his instrument, he played well. The program closed with some well given jokes by Currie Williams.

Quarterback: "Listen, I got a little play up my sleeve."
Halfback: "That's nothing; I got a big run in my stocking."

What is a freshman?
One who begins and ends his letters with some description of foreign language.

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Essay Contest
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Watch the Schedule
for the Coming
Baseball Games

VOLUME II

HIGH POINT, N. C., MAY 2, 1928

NUMBER 28

NIKANTHANS HOLD ANNUAL PROGRAM ON TUESDAY, MAY 1

May Day Program Held in
Morning on Tennis
Court

HAVE CHARGE OF CHAPEL

Banquet at Night Carried Out With
Great Success—Entire Day Is
Thoroughly Enjoyed

Nikanthan Day was held at High Point College Tuesday, May 1. This is an annual event sponsored by the Nikanthan Literary Society of girls, and the program lasted from early in the morning through the banquet Tuesday night.

The May Day program, consisting of a play, "Springtime," was the first event of the day. It was held at 6:30 a. m. on the tennis court behind the girls' dormitory. The play centered around the story of Ceres, Proserpine and Pluto and described how Proserpine was taken down into the underworld kingdom of Pluto for six months every year. The principal characters were Lucille Morrison, as Ceres; Lois Smith, as Proserpine, and Alta Allen, as Pluto. Dancers were Lois Smith and Ruth Watson.

The chapel program at 12:30 was the next event of the day, and was as follows:

Processional.
Devotional.
Welcome, Pauline Kennett, society mascot.
President's address, Lucille Morrison.
Piano solo, Pauline Hicks.

(Continued on Page Four)

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN MON., JUNE 4

New Bulletin Being Distributed
Outlining Work of the
Summer Session

PROF. HINSHAW DIRECTOR

An attractive bulletin containing information on the first summer school of High Point College, which will be held from June 4 to July 14, was given out this week. Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the education department, is director of the summer school and will be assisted by seven other of the college faculty.

The bulletin gives three purposes of the summer school which are to help high school students who expect to enter college next fall, to aid college students who want summer school work, and to accommodate teachers who need credits toward raising their certificates.

The work done at summer school will be given full "A" grade credit toward graduation and toward renewal of teachers certificates.

The bulletin shows that registration will begin Monday, June 4, and instruction begins the next day. The boys' dormitory will be open but the girls' dormitory and dining hall will be closed, according to the bulletin. Room and board may be obtained close to the college.

This is the first summer school to be undertaken at High Point College and the members of the faculty are working hard to make it a success.

To Graduate This Spring



The first "four-year" senior class of High Point College. The class has a roll of forty-four members, which is decidedly an increase over last year's class of thirteen. Degrees will be given May 28, during the commencement exercises.

FORTY-FOUR SENIORS WILL RECEIVE DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT MAY 28

Forty-four seniors are expecting to receive their degrees at the annual commencement exercises to be held May 28. This represents an increase of 31 over the graduating class of last year. Members of this year's class are looked on as the pioneering students of the college, being the first to spend four years here.

Elaborate plans are being made for the commencement. It is likely that a number of social affairs will occur immediately prior to the regular commencement activities. Tentative plans call for the annual oratorical and essay contests for the Davis and Robinowitz medals, on Friday evening, May 25, and the commencement drama the following

evening. The class day exercise and dedication of the beautiful entrance gate erected by members of this year's class will be on Saturday preceding commencement Sunday.

Dr. Charles S. Sinkinson, pastor of the First M. P. church, of Atlantic City, N. J., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at the First M. P. church of this city. In the evening, President R. M. Andrews will address the seniors.

Monday will be the commencement day. O. Max Gardner, Democratic candidate for governor of this state, has been secured for the literary address. Following his address will come the awarding of the medals and certificates and the conferring of degrees.

SENIOR ORATORICAL ESSAY CONTEST BEGINS

Seniors Compete for the Medals Presented by Mr. Davis and Mr. Robinowitz

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS IN CONTEST

The annual senior oratorical and essay contests will begin today. Because of the large number of contestants these contests will occupy the afternoons of two days—this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. Mr. S. Robinowitz has donated a medal for the best orator among the boys of the senior class, and Mr. S. L. Davis is the donor of a medal for the best essayist among the girls of the senior class. Seven boys are scheduled to deliver orations, and 11 girls will deliver essays. As the Hi-Po goes to press the contests of the first day have not been finished, and it is therefore impossible to announce the winners.

Those receiving degrees are: President J. Elwood Carroll, Reidsville; vice-president, Effie Keck, Snow Camp; secretary, Dora Pearson, Franklin, Va.; treasurer, C. D. Sides, Concord; G. W. Andrews, Marion, Ind.; Pitylla Bing-

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGE HANDBOOK BEING PREPARED FOR THE PRESS

New Book Will Contain General Information for the New Students Next Fall

TO BE PUBLISHED THIS SUMMER

A handbook is now being prepared by High Point College and will be published during the summer for next school year. It will contain valuable information for the students.

There will be in the handbook all general regulations of the college, a schedule and explanation of all college activities, specific regulations regarding life in the dormitories, and many other indispensable features.

The purpose of the book is to acquaint new students with the traditions of the institution, the religious activities, student government and to give general information of the college.

This is a new feature of the college and will be appreciated not only by the new students but also by the old students of the college.

No, Munn, a man who smashed a clock would not be convicted for killing time, if the clock struck first.—E.R.

HIGH POINT ORATORS LOSE IN CONTEST

Paul Swanson and Keith Harrison were representatives in the Duke and Elon College oratorical contests last Friday night and even though they did not win in any of the decisions, they were spoken of as real orators, and High Point College is proud of them.

Mr. Swanson, along with the other speakers at Duke spoke on "The Federal Constitution of the United States," while Mr. Harrison and those speaking at Elon spoke on "World Peace."

Mr. Strew, of Davidson College, was given first place in the contest at Duke, with Mr. Carlton, of Wake Forest, taking second place. At Elon, Mr. Carpenter, of Duke University, was awarded first place while Mr. Sain, of Lenoir-Rhyne was given second place. Mr. Swanson, of High Point, was declared third best speaker at Duke.

Mr. Carpenter won \$60.00 along with first place while Mr. Sain was awarded \$40.00 with second place. At Duke there was no prize, but the winner of that contest will enter the national contest and should he win out there he will win \$1,500 as first prize.

The Durham Sun spoke of the contest at Duke in the following words: "All of the speeches were exceptionally good and the judges had much trouble in deciding the winners."

Mr. Harrison spoke on "The Unimpeded Path," and received much praise from those who heard him speak. Last year Mr. Harrison won first place in the contest which was held at State College, it being the one held at Duke this year. The Peace contest that was held at Elon this year will be held at Guilford next year, with the State contest still undecided as to its meeting place.

I. T. K.'S CELEBRATE IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Excellent Program, Tasty Menu
and Decorations Make It
a Splendid Success

HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING

The first annual banquet by the Iota Tau Kappas, which was held in the college dining hall last Friday night, was declared an outstanding success by the members of the organization and their guests.

The dining hall was decorated in the colors, red and black, and this color scheme was carried out throughout the entire banquet. The hall was lighted by red candles in black candel-holders. These colors were also used in the programs and place cards. Red roses were placed along the table, and in other parts of the hall were ferns and palms.

P. M. Paschall, toastmaster for the occasion, welcomed the visitors in a brief talk. Miss Pauline Elkins responded to this talk with a splendid speech of appreciation. At this time Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw sang two vocal selections. Following these musical numbers, J. P. Rogers gave a toast to inactive member of I. T. K., which was responded to by J. Albert Walker. Clifford Mitchell then entertained with a trombone solo. A toast to the honorary members of the organization was made by J. Elwood Carroll and responded to by Prof. P. S. Kennett. J. W.

(Continued on Page Two)

ALEXANDER WILSON GIRLS WIN SECOND ANNUAL TRACK MEET

High Point Girls Take Second
Place, While Concord
Takes Third

HEDRICK IS HIGH SCORER

Scholarships Awarded to Keck and Hedrick—Many Schools Absent on Account of Weather

Meeting here for the second annual interscholastic track and field meet for girls sponsored by High Point College, the Alexander Wilson High School girls won out over the High Point and Concord High School teams last Saturday when they scored 41 1-2 points to High Point's 39 1-2 and Concord's 18.

The meet was an interesting one and the handful of spectators who braved the cold weather went away declaring it to be far the best of the two meets held at High Point College in as many years and with a belief that it would be still better next year.

Coach Mulligan, of High Point College, showed his ability as a director of track events when he handled the events in clock-like precision. He is to be complimented for his work which he put forth in order that the meet be a success.

The visiting teams were entertained Saturday night in the college auditorium with a short play given by a class in play presentation under the direction of Miss Todd. After the play an announcement of the points made was given by Coach Mulligan, and then individual awards to the participants and the presenting of the loving cup to Miss Holmes, coach of the Alexander Wilson track team, was made by Prof. T. C.

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW HI-PO STAFF TO BEGIN ITS EDITORSHIP

Beginning Next Week They Will
Have Complete Control of
the Publication

ELECT MANAGING EDITOR

The new editorial staff of the Hi-Po will assume control of publication next week, with Mamie York as editor-in-chief and Richard MacMannis as managing editor. The new business staff will not begin its work until next year.

The organization of the staff for the next year will be somewhat different from that of the past two years. For the first time there will be a managing editor who will relieve the editor-in-chief of much of the detail work necessary for the appearance of the paper each week. Richard MacMannis, a member of the sophomore class who has been associate editor this year, was chosen in the recent election for this responsible position. His experience this year, not only on the Hi-Po staff but also on the news bureau where he has been in charge of all athletic news issued by the bureau, will enable him to handle with efficiency the work of the new position.

The associate editor of the new staff will be Paul Brasser, who has served this year as circulation manager. Ernest Blosser will serve as athletic editor. Both have had courses in journalism and are considered good writers.

THE HI-PO

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High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
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Entered as second class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
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1879.

Now that the spring days have
arrived, a new studying attitude
should follow.

We are not judged by what we
do but by what we wish to do.

The first finished products, so
far as High Point College is con-
cerned, will soon be leaving their
beloved Alma Mater. We are sure
they feel their four years here have
not been in vain, and that they are
just beginning their career as
pursuers.

Be sure and read the *High Point
Enterprise* tomorrow. The issue
will be edited by the journalism
class. If you like it, tell the class
so.

A New Leaf Turned

This is the last issue of the Hi-
Po to be issued by the old staff. We,
the old staff, wish to thank the stu-
dents for their co-operation during
the year, and we trust that your
co-operation and support will be
extended the new staff. While the
paper has not been without faults
and mistakes it has been our desires
to make it without them.

It is no easy matter to publish a
college paper, as the staff can tes-
tify, and we wish to thank the
journalism class for its support
during the year and especially
during the spring semester.

Emphasize That Which Is
Greatly Needed

High Point College has fostered
many forms of athletics for the
young men but at present very
little has been done for the athletics
of the women. Such support has
been greatly appreciated. Every
school must have activities for men.
But apparently there has formerly
been an unequal support between
the two forms of athletics.

Through the efforts of a few en-
thusiastic students who have been
interested in track, a few meets
have been held and the young par-

ticipants have made a good show-
ing. It is not their fault that no
better records were made. Their
support has been limited. They
have been greatly handicapped by
the lack of equipment and a needed
track field. Leaders in this move-
ment need to be commended for
their work.

Let us trust that next year will
find a well equipped field for the
young women who enter the college
for training and work. At least
more emphasis could be placed on
this form of activity. As the col-
lege grows in other phases of activi-
ty, may this form take root and
may the proper authorities give
impetus to it.

I. T. K.'S CELEBRATE
IN ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Holmes followed this with an eloquent
toast to alma mater. In the absence
of Dean Lindley, Professor C. R. Hin-
shaw, head of the education depart-
ment, responded to this toast. At the
conclusion of these toasts, different
members told jokes and humorous
stories. The members of the organiza-
tion then sang their I. T. K. song and
gave the yell. The boys then presented
their guests with the black and red
necktie which they were wearing. Upon
the ties was embroidered the letter
I. T. K.

A delightful four-course dinner was
served for the banquet. The first
course consisted of fruit cocktail, cream
chicken in patties, baked ham, new po-
tatoes with parsley, butter sauce, celery
and olives. The salad course consisted
of tomatoes stuffed with asparagus tips
and cheese-straws. Vanilla ice cream,
strawberry sauce and I. T. K. cake
were then served. Coffee and mints
completed the menu.

ALEXANDER WILSON GIRLS WIN
SECOND ANNUAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

ham, Lawnale; Lillie Mae Braxton,
Snow Camp; Lillian Buckner, Liberty;
Minnie Caffey, High Point; Lois Co-
ble, Graham; Spencer Cutchins, Whit-
akers; Vista Dixon, Liberty; James El-
lington, High Point; Floyd Garrett,
Julian; Raymond Hallock, Long Island,
N. Y.; Fred T. Hauser, King; Helen
Hayes, Henderson; Aileen Hendricks,
High Point; R. L. Hill, High Point;
J. W. Holmes, Graham; Ruby Isley,
Graham; Annie Lee Jarrell, High
Point; Ruth Jarrell, High Point; Can-
ary Johnson, Seagrove; J. H. Kress,
Thomasville; L. C. Kress, Thomasville;
Alma Lambeth, Trinity; Raymond Lem-
ons, Stokesdale; Annie Livengood,
Greensboro; Glen Madison, Olin; Lu-
cille Morrison, High Point; Max Par-
rish, High Point; Percy Paschal, Ridge-
way; Virginia Pickens, High Point;
Bessie Redwine, Lexington; Joeobie
Robinowitz, High Point; J. P. Rogers,
Burlington; Gertrude Rule, Jamestown;
Mae Snipes, Hillsboro; Erma Suits,
High Point; Paul Swanson, Wilkesboro;
Laura Thompson, Greensboro; Ralph
Vance, High Point; Leila Wagner,
Brown Summit; Mary Woollen, High
Point.

SENIOR ORATORICAL
ESSAY CONTEST BEGINS

(Continued from Page One)

Johnson, faculty adviser of athletics
at High Point College.

Hedrick was the outstanding star of
the day, winning out in the 50, 75, 100,
and 400-yard dashes. She is a High
Point girl and won the half scholar-
ship offered by the High Point College
for the highest individual scorer of the
meet. Keck came second with 16 points,
just four points less than Hedrick made.
Miss Keck was winner of the pentath-
lon and will thereby be awarded the
whole scholarship offered by High Point
College.

Several schools had sent in their ap-
plications and were expected to be pres-
ent and participate in the meet, but on
account of bad weather they did not
show up, and the meet was run off be-
tween three schools, they being Alex-
ander Wilson, High Point, and Concord
High Schools.

This was the second meet sponsored
by High Point College and the meet
this year was much more of a success
than the one last year, and it is be-
lieved that they will continue to grow
and that the schools will look forward
to them as an annual event. As far
as can be learned this is the only meet
of the kind for girls in the state and as
the school grows the spirit of these
meets will grow.

Summary of the Meet

25-yard dash: Time, 4 3-4 seconds;
Keck (A. W.), Seoggins (H. P.), Isley
(A. W.)

50-yard dash: Time, 7 1-4 seconds;
Hedrick (H. P.), Fritz (H. P.), F.
Quakenbush (A. W.)

75-yard dash: Time, 10 1-2 second;
Hedrick (H. P.), F. Quakenbush
(A. W.), Harrison (C.)

100-yard dash: Time, 13 second; Hed-
rick (H. P.), Keck (A. W.), Harri-
son (C.)

High jump: Height, 4 feet, 5 inches;
F. Quakenbush (A. W.), P. Quaken-
bush (A. W.), and Harrison (C.), tied
for second place.

Running broad jump: Distance, 14
feet, 8 inches; Keck (A. W.), F. Quak-
enbush (A. W.), Armfield (C.)

400-yard dash: Time, 62 1-2 seconds;
Hedrick (H. P.), Hall (C.), Ingram
(H. P.)

Hurdles: Times, 9 3-4 seconds; Parks
(H. P.), Keck (A. W.), Crowley (H. P.)

Standing broad jump: Distance, 6
feet, 10 inches; P. Quakenbush (A. W.),
and Moore (C.), tied for first place,
Massey (H. P.), and Keck (A. W.), tied
for second place.

Relay: Time, 66 1-2 seconds; Con-
cord, first; Alexander Wilson, second;
High Point, third.

Basketball throw: Distance, 66 feet, 7
inches; Fritz (H. P.), P. Quakenbush
(A. W.), Crowley (C.)

Two little boys were naughty and
the teacher kept them after school,
making them write their names five
hundred times as added punishment.

On hearing this, one little boy burst
into tears. The teacher asked what
was the matter.

"Tain't fair," he cried, "his name
is Lee and mine is Schmickelfritzer."
—E.E.

"Oh, dear, I have missed you so
much!" (But she raised the revolver
and tried again.)

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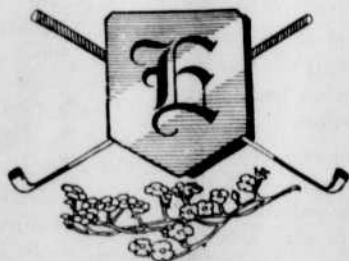
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UNION EXECUTIVE MEETING OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IS HELD

Many Colleges Are Represented at Council Held Here This Week-End

MANY PLANS DISCUSSED

Clarice Bowman, of Duke University, Is Elected Secretary to Succeed Miller

An executive meeting of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union was held here during the week-end. Students from many colleges in the state were present at these meetings. The sessions were opened Saturday morning and continued until Sunday afternoon. Many plans for the year were discussed and new ideas concerning the work at large were presented and adopted.

Miss Clarice Bowman, of Duke University, was elected secretary of the State Union, to succeed Kellah C. Miller, of the same institution, who was forced to resign on account of increased duties.

Entertainment for the visiting students was provided under the direction of a committee from the High Point Volunteer Group, composed of Leila Wagoner, Vista Dixon, Eva Spencer, and Edgar O Lane.

The officers of the Union attending were Edwin B. Dozier, Wake Forest College, president; Katherine Hill, Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, vice-president; Clarice Bowman, Duke University, secretary; Jewell Truitt, Elon College, treasurer; Grover L. Angel, High Point College, editor "The Volunteer"; Glenn A. Frye, Davidson College, General Council representative; Annie Livengood, High Point College, out-of-college secretary; Maggie Simpson, Bennett College for Women, secretary colored work; and J. Doane Stott, Duke University, alternate council representative.

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FACULTY MEMBERS DELIVER LECTURES

Chapel Services for the Week Are Marked by Interesting Talks by Instructors

USE VARIOUS SUBJECTS

Dean Lindley
P. E. Lindley, dean of men at High Point College, spoke to the student body during the chapel period Monday on what the college expects of its graduates.

Four main expectations were cited by the speaker. First, that the seniors would find their place in the world. Second, that they would stick to it. Third, that they would be a cultured unit in the community, and finally, that they would remember their alma mater.

Dean Lindley started off by saying that the school would continue to run despite the loss of the graduating class and that both athletic and debating victories and defeats would continue. However, he stated that in spite of the fact that a college education was merely a beginning that there is a place for every one in life if he or she will just find it.

The talk by the dean was inspired and came as an answer to a recent speech by the president of the senior class.

Miss Idol

A very interesting and helpful talk on English as it is spoken and the need of pure English was given by Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, in chapel Friday.

Miss Idol stressed the necessity of the use of good English, especially by college students.

"The English language is the richest of all languages, its three main sources being Latin, French and Anglo-Saxon, and it is therefore a pity that some of our vocabularies are so small that we must fall back on trite expressions," the speaker stated.

"The world is coming more and more to the place where it requires better English of the individual," the speaker asserted. "Students of High Point College should learn to use good English and enrich their vocabularies."

Professor Johnson

An interesting talk on "The Value of Journalism" was delivered recently in chapel by T. C. Johnson, head of the journalism department.

Professor Johnson pointed out how one's ability along any prospective line of work called for information that was taught the journalism students and how in choosing a career one could always rely on what he had learned in journalism to help him out. In studying journalism in college, one must take up the newspaper as a guide and by doing so become a better read man. The newspaper serves the rich and the poor, the common and the great, the educated and the uneducated all alike.

The speaker said that the present day newspaper on an average contains from 75,000 to 100,000 words, and from 75,000 to 750,000 copies are printed each day. They have as their aim the following: First, to furnish news; second, to interpret and discuss current issues; third, to give useful information and practical advice; fourth, to supply entertaining reading matter; fifth, to serve as an advertising medium.

Quoting Wendell Phillips, he said, "It is a momentous, yes, a fearful truth, that millions have no literature, no schools, almost no pulp, but the press. It is parent, school, college, pulpit, theatre, example, counselor, all in one. Let me make the newspaper, and I care not who makes the religion or the law."

Professor Johnson spoke of next year's class and what it would be worth to those that had ability to write. He said that he was willing to take any one into the class that wanted to come; however, it was an assured fact that there were many that would never learn to write and it would not be worth the student's time to keep on trying when he found it out.

ARTEMESIANS

In the last Artemesian society meeting the following program was given:

"An Attribute to Our Debaters," May Woolen.

"Getting the Real Society Spirit," Vista Dixon.

"What the Society Has Meant to My College Days," Bessie Redwine.

Song, Seniors.

"Losing Our Seniors," Leona Wood.

"What the Artemesian Society Has Meant to Me," Gertrude Rule.

"Being An Artemesian," Virginia Pickens.

"What I Expect of My Society in the Future," Minnie Caffey.

"The Part Artemesians Play in the College Program," Canary Johnson.

Piano Solo, Lillian Buckner.

"What I Expect the Teaching Profession to Be," Ruby Isley.

"School days, school days, Dear old golden rule days," Helen Hayes

"A Last Word to My Society," Lois Coble.


This senior program was very interesting and well rendered. Each girl on the program did her part very well. The talks were all greatly enjoyed; yet they gave us sadness by reminding us that we are soon to lose our senior Artemesians. The music was very sweet and touching. Hearts were full and tears were near when the seniors sang as an encore, "Farewell to Thee."

"Seniors, we regret to see you go and will miss you when you are gone; yet we know that your influence and memory will linger on in the Artemesian Society."


Senior Recital Invitation

The following invitation has been received: "Music Department of High Point College presents Lillian Norvella Buckner, Piano, in senior recital, Friday evening, May fourth, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, at eight o'clock, High Point, North Carolina."

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FOURTH ANNUAL PICNIC PLANNED BY THALEANS

Plans Are Being Arranged for Camping During the Afternoon and Night

ALL HONORARY MEMBERS INVITED

The Thalean Literary Society will hold its fourth annual picnic at Ogburn's pond, near Summerfield, N. C., on Friday afternoon and night of this week. Plans are to be back in the dining hall by 7:30 Saturday morning.

This bunch of boys is without doubt the most famous picnicking crowd on the campus. Their picnics are famous for eats and good times.

The honorary members always attend and do their part, especially when it comes to eating. Professor Mourane and Dean Yarborough have agreed to tell the campfire "yarns" this time in the absence of Professor Hardy.

Dean Lindley will act as toastmaster. There seemed to be no special work for Professor Pugh as he agreed to bring his "uke" and give a number or so while the rest ate supper.

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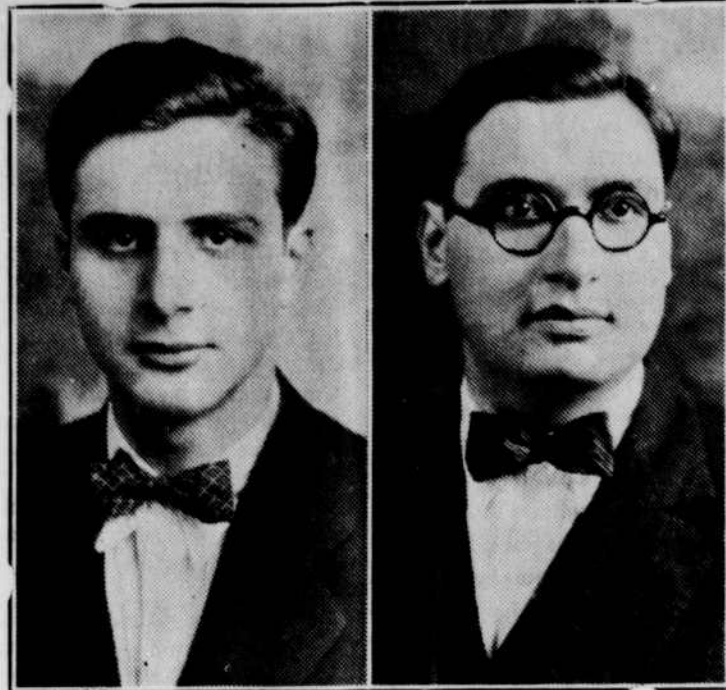
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Zenith Officials for Coming Year



Antonio and Theodore Antonakos, who have been chosen as editor and business manager of the *Zenith* for the coming year. They are brothers and both have enviable records in scholastic work.

Purple Panthers Have Four Games Scheduled for Week

ALL GOOD TEAMS

Catawba, Erskine, Wake Forest and Atlantic Christian College Make List

IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED

With Extra Practice and Improvements the Panthers Are Ready to Meet Strong Opponents

After a week and a half of hard practice the High Point College baseball team is ready to renew activities by playing four difficult games this week. The Boylinites play host to Catawba and Erskine Tuesday and Thursday, respectively, and Friday and Saturday they jump to Wake Forest and Atlantic Christian College.

The idle days just passed have given Coach Boylin a great chance to improve the glaring weaknesses that have flared up in past games, proving disastrous to the Panthers' record. The first part of the season found the locals' attack going smoothly. Their trip south was a real success and they surprised their followers. Returning to the home lot, things took a turn for the worse and three fast defeats smashed the confidence of the nine. The ten days of practicing just finished is sufficient enough to convince the witnesses that the Boylinites are ready to stage the necessary comeback. The infield and outfield have improved steadily. The hitters have their eye on the ball and the pitchers are getting the warm weather that was missing since the return from the south.

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Paul Russell has replaced MacFadden at the second sack position. Dixon is holding down first base while Monk Hill patrols in the outer garden. Mitchell has returned to the fold after a spell of sickness and will no doubt hold an outfield birth with Hill and Blosser.

The Panthers should have the punch to win all four contests this week. With Brasser and Perdue roaming around on the right of second base and Russell and Dixon aproning them on the left the infield is snappy. Yow and Hedrick are in the best of form to take their turn on the mound with Fuqua receiving them.

NIKANTHANS HOLD ANNUAL PROGRAM ON TUESDAY, MAY 1

(Continued from Page One)
Musical selections in costume, Vera Smith.

Reading, Ruth Watson.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Hinshaw.

The banquet in the college dining hall was the final part of the day's celebration. Members of the Thalean Society of boys were guests of the girls for the occasion. The dining hall was decorated in the society colors, lavender and white, and represented an outdoor scene. Menus were printed in shape of small iris, the Nikanthan flower. Music was furnished throughout the evening by the High Point High School orchestra.

The program was unusually interesting. It was as follows:

Society song.

Invocation, Dr. R. M. Andrews.

Welcome, Lucille Morrison.

Our Guests, Louise Adams.

Their Reaction, Keith Harrison.

Our College, Willie Fritz.

How It Strikes the Dean, P. E. Lindley.

The Thaleans, Juanita Amick.

What They Have to Say, G. W. Andrew.

Music, Dorothy Hoskins and Margaret Gurley.

The Beholder, Pauline Kennett.

The Other Societies, Effie Keek.

Their Replies, Bessie Redwine and Virgil Yow.

Our Alumni, Spencer Cutchin.

From the Depths of Their Experiences, H. E. Coble.

Cornet solo, Andrew Butler.

Our Society Advisers, Ruby Warlick.

More Advice, Prof. J. H. Mourane.

Our Honorary Members, Annie Lee Jarrell.

What They Think, Miss Novella McIntyre.

Our Great Day of All the Year, Annie Livengood.

Farewell, Lucille Morrison.

College song.

Those in charge of the various com-

mittees were Dorothy Hoskins, the May Day program; Lucy Nunnery, chapel program; Claire Douglas, banquet.

AKROTHINIAN

A very heated debate aroused the interest of the society last Wednesday night and featured a very excellent program. The debate: "Resolved, That Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, is the best man in the Democratic party for President in 1928, and that the Democratic party should nominate

him for President." The affirmative, supported by Yokely and Holmes, won the decision over Hedrick and Yow.

An oration on the U. S. Constitution by Paul Swanson was very interesting and forcefully delivered.

Current events, by James Asbury, and jokes, by Richard Paschall, were spicy numbers.

Election of officers for the coming year is set for Wednesday night and a hundred per cent attendance is expected for this important meeting.

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Election of Officers for Literary Societies

BIG CAMPAIGNING

Edna Nicholson, Artemesians' President; Wm. Hunter, Akrothian President

THALEAN CANDIDATES TIE

Members of the Nikanthan Society Are to Elect Their Officers at Next Meeting

Officers for 1928-29 have been elected in practically all societies on the campus. As the college grows older the nominations and elections are becoming one of the most serious propositions on the campus.

The officers that have been elected for Akrothian Literary Society are: President, William Hunter, Greensboro; vice-president, Edwin Hedrick, High Point; secretary, Richard McMannis, Frostburg, Md.; treasurer, Theoda Antonakos, High Point; critic, C. Virgil Yow, Gibsonville; reporter, Bruce Yokley, Lexington. All the officers of this society will be installed next Wednesday night.

Officers for the Artemesian Literary Society are: President, Edna Nicholson, Mebane; vice-president, Pauline Elkins, Liberty; secretary, Edna Holden, Asheboro; chaplain, Inez Reynolds, High Point; critic, Irene Reynolds, High Point; and monitor, Treva Beeson, Oak Ridge.

All officers for the Thalean Literary Society have been elected with the exception of the president. The officers that have been elected so far are: Vice-president, Fred Pegg, Guilford College; secretary, Angel, Asheville; treasurer, John Perry Dossier, Randleman; press reporter, Amos, High Point; society reporter, Feezor, High Rock; chaplain, Bennett, Burlington; critic, Whitehead, Snow Camp; monitor, Amick, Burlington; assistant secretary, Williams, Efland.

The Nikanthans have not elected officers for 1928 and 1929 but are expected to do so at the next meeting.

ALUMNI WILL MEET COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Meeting to Be in College Dining Hall Monday at 1:00 o'clock—Much Business to Be Transacted

The Alumni Association of High Point College will meet at the college on Monday the 28th of May. Dinner will be served in the college dining hall at 1 o'clock and a business meeting will be held following this.

A number of important business matters will be transacted at this time. Among other things the association will probably give attention to the matter of securing a secretary for the association. At present the secretary will give part time to the association and the rest to field work for the college. Later he will give more of his time until he becomes a full time secretary.

W. M. Loy, of Burlington, N. C., is president of the association at present, and the organization, although small, has been very active under his leadership.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this time.

All those who receive degrees on the morning preceding this meeting will be received into the association. This will enlarge the organization to such an extent that many things can be done for the college during the coming year.

Mulligan Wins Third Place

Ralph Mulligan showed his heels to some of the best dash men in the state last Saturday at the Memorial Stadium, Greensboro, when he placed third in both the 100 and the 220-yard dashes. Currie, of Davidson, and Bruton, of Duke, placed first and second respectively, in both the sprints with Mulligan, of High Point, a close third. Mulligan had trained faithfully for this meet and he has the honor of earning the first points that High Point College has ever scored in a state-wide track meet. Next year we look for Ralph to win these events and bring further honor to himself and his school.

MANY SENIORS HAVE ACCEPTED POSITIONS

A Large Number of the Class Will Teach in North Carolina Schools

GRADUATES IN DEMAND

Many members of the present senior class who expect to receive their degrees at commencement have already made definite plans for next year. Some have accepted positions to teach while others are planning to do other work.

James Ellington will teach civics and be assistant athletic coach in the High Point high school. Helen Hayes has accepted a position with the Asheboro graded schools. Canary Johnson will teach at Seagrove. Minnie Caffey has accepted a position with North Carolina College for Women. She will act as assistant registrar. G. W. Andrew will teach at Pine Ridge Mission Center, Pine Ridge, Ky. Elwood Carroll will take charge of four churches on Mt. Hermon charge in addition to continuing his study at Duke University. Joe Holmes will teach in Graham graded school. Paul Swanson has accepted a position with the Greensboro Daily News, beginning June 1.

The following expect to teach but have not yet signed a contract: Misses Lucille Morrison, Mae Woolen, Ruth Jarrell, Annie Lee Jarrell, Mae Snipes, Lillie Mae Braxton, Alma Lambeth, Effie Keck, Erma Suits, Lillian Buckner, Vista Dixon, Ruby Isley, Annie Livengood, Laura Thompson, and Messrs. F. R. Garrett and Max Parrish.

ZENITH NOT TO APPEAR BEFORE SCHOOL CLOSURE

The Zenith, High Point College annual, will not come out until some time after the close of school on account of the increased size over last year's Zenith, and the extra work required to put out the book.

Miss Gertrude Rule, editor of the annual, and Joe Holmes, business manager, have done commendable work this year in planning and carrying forward the work on the annual.

The business staff announces that the annuals will be mailed to all students who have paid their fees, some time after school has closed.

KEITH HARRISON IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Margaret Gurley Chosen Vice-President—Other Officers Elected

TO ERECT A FOUNTAIN

William Hunter Is Retiring President. Committee Appointed to Draw Up Plans for Memorial

Keith Harrison, of High Point, has been elected to succeed William Hunter as president of the class of 1929. The president-elect has taken a great part in the college activities and is considered very capable of filling his new position. Mr. Hunter, the retiring class head, has recently been elected president of the Akrothian Literary Society and holds several other responsible positions on the campus.

For the past year or so the main issue before the class of '29 has been the memorial project and the idea was discussed at length recently and a committee appointed to take full charge of the work. The near-seniors contemplate building a fountain to be erected in front of Roberts Hall. The project will cost several hundred dollars and it is said that the plans call for a very elaborate structure. Mr. Harrison stated that he will concern himself chiefly with the execution of what plans the committee draws up.

At the meeting held last week the class elected these other officers in addition to Mr. Harrison: Vice-president, Margaret Gurley; secretary, Louise Adams; treasurer, Jabus Braxton.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO DELIVER ADDRESSES

Professors Johnson, Kennett, Lindley, and Dr. Andrews to Deliver Commencement Addresses

The professors of High Point College again experience a busy season as schools draw near commencement programs.

Since the opening of High Point College there has been a popular demand for the faculty members to participate in closing exercises of many schools throughout the state and in surrounding states.

Many invitations have been extended to the speakers and as many as possible have been accepted.

Professor T. C. Johnson, head of philosophy and journalism departments, delivered a literary address in Summerfield on May 8, and will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the students of the high school of Clover, S. C.

Last Friday Dr. Andrews delivered the Summerfield commencement sermon.

Professor P. S. Kennett, head of history department, gave a historical address on the early days of M. P. church last Sunday at Maple Springs, near Winston.

Professor P. E. Lindley, head of sociology and Bible departments, delivered the commencement address at Pleasant Grove last Friday. On Tuesday, May 8, he also delivered the commencement address for Guilford high school graduates.

Both Dr. Andrews and Professor Lindley will make talks at the conference to be held in Baltimore beginning May 13. Dr. Andrews will talk on "Christian Colleges and Citizenship."

Panthers Win One and Drop Three Games During Week

Commencement Speakers Selected

The commencement oratorical and essay speakers were selected at a preliminary contest held last Wednesday and Thursday. Eighteen speakers participated and six were chosen for the finals.

Annie Lee Jarrell, Annie Livengood and Vista Dixon were selected as the essayists, while Jacob Robinson, Ralph Vance, and James Ellington were selected as orators.

The finals will take place during commencement week. The essayists will contend for the Davis medal and the orators for the Robinson medal.

BAND PLAYS AT WELCOME TUESDAY

Dean Lindley and Band Were Also Guests at Picnic

SECOND TRIP TO WELCOME

The High Point College band, under the direction of Dean Lindley, spent yesterday at Welcome High School and furnished music for the commencement day exercise which was being held by the Welcome graduates.

Last year the band was invited down to play at the commencement day program and they made such a hit that they were asked back this year and not only played for the exercise, but were guests at a public picnic held on the school grounds.

During their short stay at Welcome last year they not only pleased the students, but the older people that had come for several miles to attend the exercise were so well pleased by the entertainment furnished by the college band that they expressed their desire for the band to be present again this year and to attend all day, and the members were glad to accept such an invitation.

The short program put on by the members of the band was exceptionally good and went over big with the audience. The music furnished by the band was also good and much praise was

(Continued on Page Three)

MR. AND MRS. ANDREWS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The seniors were most enjoyably entertained last Friday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews at their home on West College Drive. Approximately 40 seniors were present.

The home was decorated with purple iris and white spirea.

The negro dialect portrayed in O'Neill's poems, read by Professor Kennett, marked the beginning of the entertaining program. In the poems he carried the class among the numerous negro cabins on the southern plantations. Mrs. Hinshaw sang a number of negro spirituals, "The Gospel Train" being one of the best.

Twelve fairies from the Ray Street school wished upon Garnett Hinshaw, senior class mascot, 12 wishes which she in turn wished upon the seniors.

Other guests were: Dean and Mrs. P. E. Lindley, Miss Williams, Miss Young, Mrs. Kennett, Mrs. Hardy, and Mrs. Whitesell.

ALL GOOD TEAMS

Boots Prove Costly to the Boylin-Coached Team in Home Games

CATAWBA BEATEN HERE

Locals Play Wake Forest and A. C. C. Close Games, But Lose in Ninth. Lose to Erskine, 21-9

The Panthers made a creditable showing in their ball games last week although winning only one out of four played. Catawba was smothered under a 13-12 score, Erskine beat us 21-9 in a farce that was presented on Welch field, and then on a two-game trip to Wake Forest and Wilson, the Deacons and Little Christians barely nosed out the Panthers in close games, 4-3 and 5-4, respectively.

Catawba came to High Point fresh from a 7-4 victory over the Erskine College nine from South Carolina with the determination to hand the same dose of medicine to our Panther team. Their plans nevertheless went astray and when the smoke of battle had cleared they were on the small end of a 13-12 score. The High Point nine, playing like a rejuvenated team, swapped punch for punch with the hard hitting club from Salisbury. When the score had been totaled up it was found that the Panther players had slapped out 23 hits for 13 runs while their opponents fell some shy and could only brag of 15 hits and 12 runs. Bill Lewis, the scorekeeper, got writer's cramps, and was forced to call in a pinch hitter before the game had terminated.

Catawba took the lead in the first inning but the Panthers, fighting with that tiger tenacity, overtook them and gained a three-run lead in the sixth frame. With the score 12-8, Catawba put on a four-run rally in the first half of the ninth and tied the score at 12-all. Not to be outdone, however, the home club came back in their half and pushed across the winning tally on a walk to Perdue, a sacrifice and a long drive by Fuquay.

Hill, C. Russell, P. Russell, and Blosser garnered four hits each from the delivery of the Catawban.

(Continued on Page Four)

LOCAL PASTOR GIVES GOOD OBJECT LESSON

Rev. Mr. Stevens Uses Varied Collection of Knives in Portraying People

Rev. Stevens, of East Green Baptist church, gave an object lecture to the student body last Friday. Using knives of different makes and kinds he compared them with the different kinds of life, and showed how they were useful according to their different sizes and materials of which they were composed.

Having made a large collection of knives, Mr. Stevens displayed "love knives, hate knives, jail knives, freak knives, and the twelve blade talent knife." Each knife had its own story. They were graded according to size and strength, just as people are graded according to abilities and capacities.

The talent knife furnished an unusually good illustration of how talents may be used to great advantage and to produce the greatest results.

This was not the first time that Mr. Stevens had spoken to the students; his former lectures also have been very interesting.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

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Collegiate Press Association



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The New Staff

This is the first issue of the Hi-Po by the new staff. The old staff seems to have pleased the students very much and we hope that we will meet with the same approbation. We also hope that you will co-operate with us as you have done with the old staff. It is only through the active co-operation of the students that the paper is made possible.

We, as members of the new staff, want the students to feel that it is not our paper but the college paper. It should not represent only the opinions of a few students but it should be representative of the student body as a whole. A college paper should be the "voice of the students."

We hope that the students will submit any news articles or stories at any time that they would like to see them published. We make no promise of publishing everything that is submitted but if the article is of any real value it will be gratefully accepted. Students, let us hear from you!

College Students Patronize New Air-Mail Line

The recently opened air-mail line between New York City and Atlanta, Ga., is being used by many High Point College students.

When the first plane of this new line landed at the Piteairn aviation field, or rather the Tri-City airport, voluminous bags of mail were loaded upon it. Among the thousands of letters from High Point, Winston-Salem and Greensboro were a large number from H. P. C. Mothers, fathers, sweethearts (greatly in the majority), friends and pals received greetings from the local college.

Pessimists claim that college students rarely ever have a dime (and this is nearly true), but a surprisingly large number parted with the necessary ten cents to send a letter

ELECTED TO EDIT HIGH POINT COLLEGE'S PAPER



Miss Mamie York, of High Point, was recently elected editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po, the High Point College weekly newspaper. This is the first time that a girl has been chosen for this position. The staff (above) is as follows: No. 1, Richard MacMannis, of Frostburg, Md., managing editor. No. 2, Miss Mamie York. No. 3, C. Virgil Yow, of Gibsonville, business manager. No. 4, P. M. Brasser, of Morgantown, W. Va., associate editor. No. 5, Ernest Blosser, of Morgantown, W. Va., athletic editor. No. 6, Milbourne Amos, of High Point, advertising manager. No. 7, Charles Amick, of Burlington,

by the first plane in the new route. The air-mail service will greatly shorten the time for delivery of letters into other states.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Mechanical engineering seniors at N. C. State College made a visit to Newport News last week in order to see the aviation field there and the docks. An unusual air was given to the trip, as they were accompanied by two co-eds.

Boys of Birmingham Southern College recently gave out opinions on the query, "Are girls gold-diggers?" An article in The Gold and Black proves that most of the students took the affirmative side.

May Day was celebrated at the Virginia State Teachers' College with a group of familiar legends from Greece, Italy, Russia, Scandinavia, and England. A number of special dances were given.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College recently defeated William and Mary in a debate. The subject was: "Resolved, That a Federal department of education should be established, with a secretary in the president's cabinet."

Students at Davidson recently made a survey of annuals, fraternity registers, and memory books and selected the five girls most sought after at Davidson house parties recently. Their

pictures were published in the Davidsonian last week.

Queen's Blues, the paper at Queens College, has recently been admitted to the National Press Association.

COLLEGIANS TO TAKE CHARGE FOR A DAY

The Enterprise is to have part in an interesting experiment Wednesday. That day the class in journalism of the High Point College will take over the editorial and news end of the paper. For the one issue the students of the craft will supplant the professionals.

The members of the class, under the guidance of Prof. T. C. Johnson, probably have received more practical training than is usual with classes in journalism. Their work has been published steadily in this paper and the quality of it we believe assures a publication Wednesday vivid and interesting.

The Enterprise is granting the request of the professor of journalism for this day of direct newspapering responsibility for his young men and women, confident that the city will be well combed for news.—The Enterprise.

"Why did you fail?"
"I can't think."
"That explains it."—Ex.

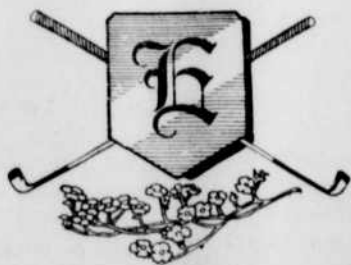
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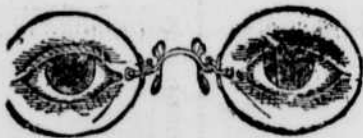
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THALEAN SOCIETY
HAS ANNUAL PICNICLiterary Men Hold Gala Affair
at Ogburn's Pond Thurs-
day Afternoon

GAMES KEEP MEN BUSY

The Thalean Literary Society of High Point College held its fourth annual picnic at Ogburn's Pond yesterday afternoon.

Horseshoe pitching, swimming, rifle practice, and bullfrog hunting kept the Thaleans busy most of the afternoon. After this strenuous exercise a real picnic lunch was served. It consisted mainly of sandwiches, lemonade, weiners, eggs, and coffee. The weiners were slightly scorched, the sandwiches were a little ragged, and the eggs were only half cooked, but no one noticed these slight discrepancies.

In spite of the slightly cool water nearly half of these literary men broke the ice and indulged in water fights and swimming feats.

MISS LILLIAN BUCKNER
IN GRADUATING RECITAL

A large audience assembled in the auditorium of High Point College Friday night, May 4, to hear Miss Lillian Buckner when she presented her graduating piano recital.

Her opening number, Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 31, was beautifully done and showed excellent interpretation. Two other numbers which deserve mention for their excellent rendition were Etude de Concert, Opus 35, by Chaminade, and Rachmaninoff's Prelude, C Sharp Minor, Opus 3.

The program closed with the Mozart Fantasia, with the accompaniment composed by Grieg played by Miss Novella McIntire. This number also delighted the audience.

Miss Buckner is the only student of the class of 1928 who will receive her Bachelor of Music degree this spring, and the pleasing manner and excellent work which her recital demonstrated gives promise of a brilliant future for her along musical lines. She has been a student under Miss Novella McIntire at High Point College, and is a prominent and attractive member of her class and college.

The following was her entire program:

Beethoven, Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2.
Bach, Fugue, C Minor.
Schumann, Grillen, Opus 12, No. 2.
Chaminade, Etude de Concert, Opus 35, No. 2.
Rachmaninoff, Prelude, C Sharp Minor, Opus 3, No. 2.
Mozart-Grieg, Fantasia.

Class in Journalism
Postpones Enterprise Plan

The journalism class of the college did not edit the High Point Enterprise last Thursday, as was previously planned, but will take charge of the paper. Due to the conventions that were in progress last week and for several other reasons, it was decided that the paper would be turned over to the collegians a week later.

The class in journalistic work, under the supervision of Prof. T. C. Johnson, has had considerable experience in the writing of both news stories and feature articles. Recently the class has been specializing in the writing of headlines. In addition to writing the majority of the articles published in the Hi-Po, the journalists have contributed many articles to state papers.

BAND PLAYS AT
WELCOME TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

given the band for their interest shown the school by playing for them and they have been asked to visit them some time next year if it is possible.

The band is well directed and is a big drawing factor for High Point College as it carries with it a short program consisting of songs, comical acts, etc., that shows the college has workers that are interested in high school students. The band has not been as active this year as it was last, but the few public appearances they have made have been received well.

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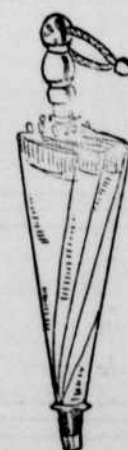
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MANY NEW RULES FOR STUDENTS NEXT YEAR

Students Must Carry Fifteen Hours' Work to Live in College

ONLY ONE DAY TO REGISTER

Dean Lindley, who was in charge of chapel on Wednesday morning, took the period to cite the new rules and regulations of college conduct for next year as prescribed in the catalog just published.

With the new school year many changes will be made. Practically all those noted by the dean on Wednesday had to do with scholastic rating and requirements. Some of those read are: Only one day will be allowed for freshmen to register and only one for upper-classmen. A student must report to the registrar within 24 hours after he arrives on the campus. Each student will be required to sign an agreement that he will uphold the rules and standards of the college. No student will be allowed to register after three weeks have elapsed since the date of

registration without a penalty. Application to the dean and payment of \$1.00 is required to change a course after one week of school. For advance standing full credit will be given providing the credits are on hand at the time of application. Only a small number of "special" students will be allowed to register as such, and their application will be considered by a faculty committee. Each new student must not carry more than 15 hours the first semester and not more than 20 after that time. Unless a student is carrying 15 hours' work he will not be allowed to live at the college. Each new student must pass six hours the first semester and nine after that time to remain in college.

Probably the most interesting rule to the students now here was concerned with the carrying over of demerits from one semester to another. In the future 50 per cent of all demerits will be carried against the student. Heretofore all demerits were automatically dropped after one semester.

PANTHERS WIN ONE AND DROP THREE GAMES DURING WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Erskine Game

High Point ran into some well-aimed upper-cuts and several hay-makers in their bout with the Erskine College nine at Welch park last week, and took the count of 21-9. The Panther nine either had a sunstroke or a good dose of spring fever which bothered them throughout the fracas and which particularly showed up in the eighth round when the visitors crossed the home platter ten times. In this inning the home players were combining spring football with the national pastime and were getting away some nice boots. Several forward passes went wild and were costly for the Panther team. The game was interesting up to the eighth inning, when the visitors began an avalanche which ended in a bad way for the Panther nine. From the first to the eighth inning the lead see-sawed back and forth with one team and then the other in the lead. But the old jinx of Welch park overtook our team and let the visitors walk off the field victorious after losing to the High Point nine on their own field at Due West, S. C., recently, by the overwhelming score of 11-0.

I would like to say that the Panthers played good ball and were only out-lucked, but we sport writers have to be truthful or else our conscience hurts us and I want to say that the Panther team played sorry ball in this game. It may have been a blessing in disguise because we have a good ball club and if I don't miss my guess the Terrible Deacons of Wake Forest will think that the animals of the zoo have broken loose when our Panthers hit that place.

Wake Forest Game

Playing in a reversal of form, the Purple Panthers of High Point College clawed and fought their way to a standstill with the Deacons of Wake Forest College only to lose the decision in the ninth inning. The Panthers,

PROF. HARDY'S CLASSES GO ON FIELD TRIP

Students in the science department under Professor Hardy witnessed one of the best field trips and bon-fires since they have been at High Point College.

The Biology, Zoology, Botany, and Physiology classes were practically all present for the field trip. Members in the classes that owned cars were kind enough to furnish rides for those who were less fortunate. They rode to Deep River, where, after parking their cars, immediately started down the river to see what they could learn about nature. Many students were continually reporting to their instructor, with innumerable flowers, plants and valuable specimens, which the professor took great care in explaining what class they belonged to, and also their habits, while at the same time answering the usual questions. After several hours of hunting for the rare specimens and plants the crowd came back to their cars where they listened for some time to Professor Hardy's "Bre'r Rabbit" stories and wise-cracks from Coy Willard.

The next thing on the program was the bon-fire, which brought forth much laughter and entertainment. The eats came next, and the variety proved that not other than a scientist could think of. Many students took this as the most serious part of the field trip. After one had eaten to his or her capacity, they slowly crowded into the cars and started their journey back to the college.

behind the superb pitching of George Edwin Hedrick, trailed the Deacons by two runs until the eighth inning when they stepped out and took the lead at 3-2, which looked like a sure enough Panther victory because runs in the game were as hard to get as snow-balls in June. Through no fault of our pitcher Ed, the Deacons came back strong in the eighth inning and through errors and a hit tied the old ball game at 3-all. We failed to score in the first half of the ninth, but Wake Forest wasn't so kind in their half and through a walk to the first batter, a sacrifice, and a single they scored the run that clinched the ball game for them and sent down to defeat a ball club that had put up the gamest fight that has been put up by a Panther team this year.

Hedrick, besides putting up a good game in the box, all but won his game in the eighth inning when he scored two men with a smashing three-bagger to left centerfield. The Wake Forest coach told the Pointer team after the game that his team was lucky to win. He said that our team outplayed his men all around, out-hit them, out-fielded them, and played better baseball, but the breaks were all with the Terrible Deacons and it was their day to win.

The whole Panther team put up a fine exhibition, but the pitching of Hedrick needs special mention. He had the Terrible Deacons very docile and they were not at all fierce as their name would lead one to believe. They were held to five hits and at least two of them were of the scratch variety. The Panthers garnered nine hits and they were all clean ones. Two of Wake's runs were of the earned variety while High Point scored all three of theirs on solid base smacks. It was a good game nevertheless but the best team that day didn't win.

Box score and summary:

HIGH POINT COLLEGE		ab	r	h	o	a	e
Brasser, ss	5	0	0	1	1	0	
Yow, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0	
Perdue, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0	
Hill, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	1	
Fuquay, c	3	0	0	7	1	0	
Hedrick, p	4	1	1	0	2	1	
P. Russell, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	1	
Blosser, cf	4	0	2	1	0	1	
Totals	37	3	9	23	8	4	
WAKE FOREST		ab	r	h	o	a	e
Lassiter, cf	3	1	0	1	1	0	
Kuykendall, c	2	1	1	4	1	0	
Dowlin, 2b	3	1	2	2	3	0	

Clayton, ss	4	0	0	5	5	0
Scarboro, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
P. Joyner, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Reynolds, 1b	3	1	0	9	1	0
Faust, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
K. Joyner, p	4	0	1	0	1	1
*Phelps	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 29 4 5 27 11 1

*Phelps hit for Scarboro in eighth.

Summary: Three-base hit—Hedrick. Two-base hit—Dowlin. Stolen base—Scarboro. Sacrifice hits—Dowlin, Faust. Base on balls—off Joyner 1; Hedrick 5. Struck out—by Hedrick 7; Joyner 4. Umpire—Ledbetter.

A. C. C. Game

High Point lost a heart-breaker to A. C. C. by the close score of 5-4. Boykin, a pitcher who has signed up with one of the Piedmont league teams after he finishes school this year, did the twirling for the Little Christians and did a mighty neat job of it. He was instrumental in the downfall of the Purple Panther outfit, as also was Fulghum, their second-sacker, who

corraled three hits during the afternoon and drove in the winning run in the ninth inning with a smashing three-bagger to deep right center. The game was a duplicate of the Wake Forest tilt, that is, the Panther nine came from behind and scored three runs to take the lead only to be tied in the eighth and beaten in the last of the ninth by one run. This game, although lost, showed that the game with the Wake Forest team on the day before was not a fluke, but that the Panther team is one that can compete with the best in the state if they get the right kind of pitching.

A. C. C. has one of the best teams in the state, but I would bet my last winter's topcoat against a straw hat that the Panther claws will dig deep when they clash in the return engagement at the Memorial stadium, Greensboro, this afternoon.

Why does a tin whistle? Because a tin can, of course.—Ez.

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THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Good Luck,
Seniors

VOLUME II

HIGH POINT, N. C., MAY 19, 1928

NUMBER 30

LITTLE CHRISTIANS CAPTURE VICTORY FROM BOYLINITEs

Panthers Suffer Defeat With
Score of 5 to 4 in
Fast Game

THIRD "ONE SCORE" LOSS

Neither Team Able to Score in First
Seven Innings of
Game

High Point College lost another tough game at the stadium last week when it dropped a 5-4 game to the Little Christians. With the game virtually won in the eighth inning, the Panthers proceeded to hand A. C. C. four runs in the first half of the ninth and also the game. This makes a total of three games that the Panthers have lost by one run this year, all of which they should have won.

The game was a hurling duel for seven innings, but the defense went to pieces in the last two and both pitchers suffered.

In the first half of the eighth, A. C. C. scored one run to take the lead. High Point came back in their part of the inning and pushed across three runs to take a substantial lead. Singles by Blosser and Yow and a two-bagger by Brasser along with an error by the opposing third baseman produced the trio of runs for the home club.

The Little Christians, not to be outdone, scored four runs on two hits and two errors by Yow and Brasser. This gave them a two-run lead which High Point cut down to one, but failed to overcome in the last inning.

Boykin, for A. C. C., twirled a fine game, striking out 12 of the Panthers and allowing only six hits. Hedrick pitched a good game but his support wobbled in the fatal ninth, and the game was virtually handed to the Little Christians.

Brasser, C. Russell, and Perdue played a fine fielding game and Brasser's two-bagger scored two runs in the eighth.

The game was a thriller and was the second one that A. C. C. has won from High Point this year by a 5-4 score.

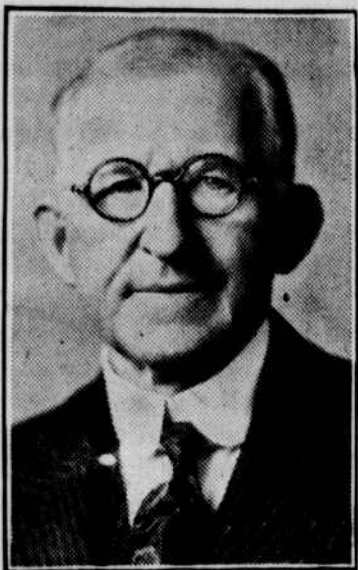
Box score and summary:

A. C. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Riggon, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mattox, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Fulghum, 2b	5	2	3	2	3	0
Boykin, p	5	0	2	0	2	0
Hill, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Brinkley, c	4	0	0	12	3	0
Hard'n, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Howell, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Uzzle, 1b	2	1	1	8	0	1
Totals	36	5	9	27	10	1

High Point	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brasser, ss	3	1	1	4	4	1
Dixon, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
P. Russell, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Perdue, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hill, 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
Blosser, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
C. Russell, 2b	4	1	0	0	4	0
Hedrick, p	4	1	0	0	4	0
Yow, lf	2	0	1	0	0	1
Fuquay, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	27	13	2

Summary: Two-base hits, Mattox, Hardison and Brasser. Stolen bases, Brinkley, Hardison, Brasser, Perdue, Blosser (2). Bases on balls, off Boykin 2, Hedrick 2. Struck out, by Boykin 12, Hedrick 4. Left on bases, High Point 12, A. C. C. 9. Hit by pitched ball, Hardison. Umpire, Welch.

PRESIDENT OF H. P. C.



Dr. R. M. Andrews will deliver his annual baccalaureate sermon to the Seniors on Sunday of commencement.

DOT HOSKINS PRES. FOR NIKANTHANS

Popular Town Girl Is Highly
Honored by the
Society

HILDA AMICK VICE-PRES.

The Nikanthan Literary Society has elected Miss Dot Hoskins as president of that organization for the fall semester. Miss Hoskins is a "day student," and is one of the most prominent young women on the college campus. The High Point girl is particularly noted for her musical ability, having played and sung at different occasions here for the last three years. The president-elect will be a senior next year. Eight other officers were elected at the Nikanthan meeting.

The election was a very heated one and caused much interest on the campus. The other officers elected were: Hilda Amick, vice-president; Mary Beth Warlick, secretary; Grace Keck, treasurer; Juanita Amick, critic; Gladys Morris, monitor; Eva Spenser, chaplain, and Claire Douglas, forensic representative.

STUDENTS REGISTER FOR SUMMER SESSION

Session to Open June 4 With
Large Number of
Students

TWO TO RECEIVE DEGREES

At present a number of students have already registered for work in the six-week summer session which will open June 4. It is believed that a large number of students who desire to obtain academic credit toward degrees will remain for the session, and that several teachers will register for work.

The summer session will make it possible for two students, Norine Horney and Wilbert Hines, to receive degrees next fall. They were unable to graduate with the class of '28 because of the lack of a few semester hours' work.

The two dormitories will not be opened, but arrangements are being made for board and rooms in the neighboring community.

Students will soon be registering daily for the session. A large number are expected.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CLASSES FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR

Raymond Perdue Chosen President of the Coming
Junior Class

K. HARRISON SENIOR PRES.

Keith Harrison Is Senior President;
Milbourne Amos Selected to Steer
Sophomores Next Year

All officers have been elected for next year in the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Keith Harrison, of High Point, was elected president of the senior class; Margaret Gurley, of High Point, vice-president; Louise Adams, of Pleasant Garden, secretary; Jabus Braxton, of Snow Camp, treasurer. The near-seniors are planning a great future, and their faculty adviser assures them that they will have his hearty support in whatever they undertake to accomplish.

The officers for the junior class are: Raymond Perdue, of Roanoke, Va., president; Wade Fuquay, of Siler City, vice-president; T. Olin Mathews, of High Point, secretary; Lucy Nunnery, of Whitakers, treasurer. The officers are an entirely new bunch from any that have served in the past.

The sophomores elected the following officers, after a lot of campaigning: Milbourne Amos, of High Point, president; Charles Pugh, of Pleasant Garden, vice-president; Ruby Warlick, of Chesterfield, S. C., secretary; Dick Paschall, of Ridgeway, treasurer; Hart Campbell, of Rochester, Pa., sergeant-at-arms.

INSPECTION TOUR IS MADE OF BOYS' DORM

Boys Will Make a Similar Inspection of Girls' Building
Tuesday

BEST ROOMS ARE CHOSEN

The boys' dormitory was the scene of much confusion on Saturday afternoon due to an inspection tour made by the college girls. Undoubtedly the dormitory was in the best shape it has been for the past two years. Miss Young has consented to allow the boys to make a similar inspection of the girls' dormitory on Tuesday evening and from present indications the boys will turn out 100 per cent.

Ten girls were selected by Miss Young to pick the five best rooms in the boys' living quarters and the best section, as to neatness, cleanliness, and arrangement. Section J was given first honors, Section A second, and Section K third. The best room went to Ralph Mulligan, first; James Daughtry, second; Riley Martin, third; Charles Amick, fourth, and Floyd Garrett, Max Parrish, and Virgil Yow tied for fifth. Sections H and I were awarded the booby prizes, some of the girls wanting to know how the inmates of those sections could sleep in the filth and dirt. Another inspection will be made near the close of school.

A CORRECTION

We wish to correct an error that appeared in last week's Hi-Po. Through a mistake it was stated that Miss Edna Nicholson was chosen as president of the Artemesian Literary Society. It was Miss Elizabeth Nicholson who was elected to this position.

Commencement Program to Be a Brilliant Affair

BEGINS ON MAY 25

Essay and Oratorical Contest
to Be Held Friday
Night

SATURDAY IS CLASS DAY

O. Max Gardner to Deliver Literary Address at Conferring of Degrees Monday

The second annual commencement of High Point College, which will be held from May 25 to 28, promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs in the history of the institution. Plans are now complete and the affair will be pulled off in great style.

The essay and oratorical contest will be held Friday evening, May 25. Ralph Vance, Jacob Robinowitz and James Ellington will contend for the Robinowitz medal, while Annie Lee Jarrell, Vista Dixon and Annie Livengood will contend for the Davis medal.

Saturday will be class day. In the morning the seniors will go on their annual picnic. During the afternoon the gate that has been built by the senior class will be formally dedicated. A public class program will be presented Saturday night. A rather unique class day exercise has been planned for the occasion, which promises to be different from any other program of like nature.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 27, by Dr. Charles D. Sinkinson, of Atlantic City, N. J., at the First M. P. church. Dr. Sinkinson is one of the most prominent preachers of the M. P. church in America.

The literary address by O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, N. C., which will be delivered before the conferring of degrees on Monday morning, May 28, promises to be one of the headlines of the commencement program. Mr. Gardner is the Democratic nominee for governor of North Carolina and therefore can easily be called our next governor. He has also been named as post-

(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS RETURN FROM BALTIMORE

Faculty Members Stay for
Church Meet—Dr. Andrews Speaks

GREAT NUMBER PRESENT

Students of High Point College who attended the young people's quadrennial conference of the M. P. Church in America that is meeting in Baltimore, have returned this week. Dr. Andrews and Dean Lindley will remain until next week in order to be present at the church conference that went into session after the young people's conference was concluded.

Dr. Andrews spoke to the young people's convention last Sunday. His subject was "The Christian College and Christian Citizenship." Dean Lindley also spoke to the convention, his subject being, "A Workman Unashamed." Miss Helen Hayes spoke on "What the Young People Expect of the Church."

Students that attended the young people's convention are: Helen Hayes, Vista Dixon, Elwood Carroll, Grover Angell, T. G. Whitehead, T. H. Penton, Elizabeth Hanner, Annie Livengood, Pauline Whitaker, Monroe Bennett, J. Adrian Thompson.

Miss Ruth Henley, of Louisburg, N. C., has been secured as physical education instructor here next year. She will also be an assistant in the science department. Miss Henley is graduating from N. C. C. W. this year, where she has always taken a prominent part in school activities. She is the second member of this year's N. C. C. W. graduating class that has been secured for the local faculty. Miss Louise McDearman will be assistant librarian here.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Women's Student Council Selects Splendid Representatives for Next Year

PAULINE WHITAKER PRES.

The officers who will head the Woman's Student Council at High Point College next year were elected at a meeting in Woman's Hall last week. Miss Pauline Whitaker, of Julian, N. C., was elected president of this organization, and the honor has come to her because of her splendid work, character, and ability, and the students who are to return to the college next year feel that a capable house president will guide their governing organization for them.

Other officers elected are: Blanche Ingram, vice-president; Hilda Amick, secretary; Gladys Morris, treasurer; Elizabeth Hanner, head proctor. The freshman representative will be elected at the beginning of the first semester next year.

The Women's Student Council is the form of modified student government which is in effect at High Point College, and this body handles most of the misdemeanors occurring among the girl students. The only organization having more power than this board is the faculty.

Because of the responsibility which accompanies membership on the board, only those girls who have excellent standings and character are chosen, and the student body takes a serious interest in selecting the girls best fitted for these executive offices. To be the president of the Women's Student Council is one of the highest honors the college offers, and the spirit of the girls of the

(Continued on Page Five)

PROFESSORS DELIVER ADDRESSES LAST WEEK

Professor Hardy Makes Speech at Glendale—Professor Kennett Preaches at Sandy Ridge

Two members of the faculty delivered addresses last week out of town. Last Friday, Prof. J. D. Hardy went to Burlington to deliver a commencement address at the Glendale school. The subject of his address was "Unused Products." He spoke of the many things in school life, which seem to bear no connection to the life of the student, but are nevertheless a part of education. A large audience heard Professor Hardy on this occasion.

Last Sunday, Prof. P. S. Kennett delivered a sermon at Sandy Ridge church. The subject of Mr. Kennett's address was "Mother's Day."

THE HI-PO

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Farewell, Seniors!

As school draws near a close the students are making many wonderful, glowing plans for summer vacation. Everybody is excited and enthusiastic about his or her plans for the summer. However, through all this joyful air, there runs an undercurrent of sadness. When school convenes next year there will be many faces missing. The seniors of this year will have joined the growing band of alumni.

It brings a certain feeling of sadness to realize that we have come to the parting of the ways. The graduates must go out and take up their work in life, for which they have spent so much time and effort in preparation. This is inevitable. There can be no standing still in life, there must be either progression or regression. And through we are loathe to see these students leave, we know that they must seek other fields to conquer.

So to you, seniors, we wish you success in whatever vocation you may pursue. We hope that you will be as loyal to your new work as you have been to alma mater. So here's to you, seniors, best o' luck!

Minor Sports

Discussion in many quarters and the particular season of the year when plans for the next school term should be made, has prompted the writer to bring before the faculty and students again the subject of minor and intramural sports. The installation of some forms of minor sports is expedient and imperative for the college's further growth. The system of college spirit and loyalty now prevalent is to a degree artificial, and there must be more participation for the building and permanence of that college spirit.

As has been stated before in these columns, the student is not asking

for some pretentious system to be built over night, but he does ask for suitable substitutes for the gymnasium training that can not be had now. The athletic program of a college requires money, but what the boys who do not participate in major sports and the girls of the college are asking for would cost very little, comparatively speaking. To put the athletic field in even decent shape, to build a couple of tennis courts and outdoor basketball courts for girls would cost very little, but they would go far in satisfying the students until a gymnasium could be built. The girls and the boys not in major sports make up the majority of the college, yet no provisions are made for them. The major games are entirely essential to a young school like ours, but there is no use in ignoring the other demand. The writer was told that the Ray Street school could have been secured for a girls' basketball team last winter, but no effort was made in this direction. There may be no truth in the statement that this place could have been secured, but who knows?—nobody tried.

It is hoped that the college authorities will at least consider the potential value of the minor sports. The demand is not coming from a few irrational students, but the faculty sees the need, the city people see the need, and the entire student body feels the need.

New Air Express

Greensboro and vicinity now have an air express between that territory and New York and Atlanta. That is important within itself, but it is even more an index of the rapidly advancing era of air transportation when not only mail but passengers, express and freight will be moved back and forth between cities that are wide awake enough to provide landing fields.

With the great interest in aviation, with the splendid development of planes and motors, with the accomplishments of fliers in our minds, any city is foolish indeed not to prepare for an era that will demand a flying field if the city is to progress along proper lines. Towns that had long languished in self-complacency prior to the advent of good roads systems, grew into cities when highways brought the commerce and the people of other cities to their doors. In like manner will cities develop that provide aviation fields. It took a long while for the people to understand the value of good roads, but we cannot delay so long in our understanding of the values of aviation, nor in providing ways and means to capitalize it.

Miss Virginia McEwen, High Point college student, was one of three to cut the ribbons loose sending the planes on their first trip from Greensboro to Richmond, Va., and with those planes went the first step in commercialized aviation for this section.

Furniture in the Making

Even though High Point is the leading furniture manufacturing city of the South and one of the very few leading cities in the manufacturing of furniture in the world, there are probably hundreds of people living here who know

practically nothing about how the furniture is made or how much is made.

On interviewing the owners of the Knox Upholstery Company, the journalism student from High Point College was shown through the plant which is located on West English street, and in a very cordial and explanatory way was shown and told how the furniture was made, starting from where the rough lumber came in until a nice davenport, chair, or lounge is turned out ready for shipment.

The first step is the sawing, planing, moulding, sanding, jointing, boring, carving and the running through a lathe. From here it goes to the assembly room where angle irons and hinges are put on and where it is made ready for swinging up or placing in the ends. Here the backs are put on, along with the arms, and after all nailing and glueing of the joints is completed, the frame goes to the finishing room.

In this room the frames of the davenports, chairs, lounges, etc., come in and are stained, sprayed with varnish and given the final varnishing touches before going to the upholstery department. Here the springs are put on, then pads made of cotton and wood-wool are placed between burlap and tacked on over the springs. Then velure, leather or musoline is put on according to what kind of an order is being made up. From here the furniture goes down to the shipping department where it is crated and loaded on trucks to be sent to a waiting box car from whence it finds its way all over the world.

In the making of furniture one finds a good deal of work is required before a finished product can be turned out to suit the demand of the public, and the Knox Upholstery Company has a very smooth working system by which the hundreds of dollars worth of furniture is turned out daily for the ever-growing demand.

Even though it is not the largest plant in High Point, it is one of the largest, and a word of thanks is extended them for their kindness and time which they gave the reporter on his interview with the owners.

High Point has not been a leader in the manufacturing of furniture very long, but once it got started there was no end to its growth, and today it has an annual output of over twenty million dollars worth of furniture. There are over fifty furniture and woodworking factories in High Point employing over seven thousand workers, with a weekly payroll of \$100,000.00. Every kind of wooden household furniture is made in High Point.

H. P. C. an Exception

One of the greatest criticisms of the college graduates that are being turned out all over the United States at this time of the year is that, as a general rule, they do not have any definite thing in mind as a future vocation after they leave college. Not a few of them drift into something which is entirely unsuited to their personality and training.

For the most part, this criticism could not be made of the present graduating class of this institution. When interviewed a few days ago,

it was found that a large per cent of the seniors have already accepted positions for next year, and many others know definitely what they are planning to do.

An interesting fact disclosed by this investigation was the unusually large number of seniors who are planning to teach next year. Most of this number are planning to follow teaching as a vocation, and not as the customary bridge between college graduation and "landing a job."

Other vocations, as well as teaching, are represented. Two or three have accepted ministerial work and one senior has accepted a position on a local newspaper.

Not only has this investigation proved interesting as an indication of the future careers of the graduating class, but it also reveals the serious attitude that these young people have toward life. These students know what they want to do, and that is the first step toward accomplishing it. These graduates go out from this institution with an earnestness and a steady purpose that will carry them far toward success. We believe that North Carolina will be greatly benefited by having these young men and women take their places in the industrial, social, and educational life of the state.

OPEN FORUM

THE HI-PO

This is the last issue of the Hi-Po to be published this spring. The publication will start regularly again at the opening of school this fall. Although not definitely known at present it is probable that an issue will be published during the summer school if enough ads can be secured.

Much credit is due the present Hi-Po staff for the success of this year's Hi-Po. True, the paper has been late once or twice, but it has always come out in some form sooner or later. The Hi-Po, although far from perfect, has had better news and the news has been better written than was the case last year. Errors have been fewer, both grammatical and typographical.

Plans are on foot to change the date of the Hi-Po next year. The idea is to get it out in the earlier part of the day, Thursday morning, instead of Wednesday evening.

We must not overlook the business managers of this year's paper. They have done excellent work. Without them the paper would have been impossible. "They kept us out of debt," that is, we are not any farther in debt.

Professor Johnson wishes to print a larger Hi-Po next year. It will still be four pages, but will be nearer the size of a regular newspaper.

We wish for next year's paper as much improvement over this year as this year's enjoyed over last year's.

RALPH H. VANCE.

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High Point, N. C.

D. A. E. Fraternity Holds First Annual Banquet

IS HUGE SUCCESS

Fifty Members and Guests Are Present for the Occasion

PERDUE IS TOASTMASTER

Miss Nunnery Is Chosen as the First "Sweetheart" of the D. A. E.'s

The first annual banquet of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity was held last Wednesday night in the college dining room at 8 o'clock. Places were set for 50 people.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with pines, pale blue and light red streamers, ferns and pot flowers. A large trellis was attractively covered with rambling honeysuckle and dogwood and bordered with fraternity colors. The tables were adorned with bunches of iris and roses. Dainty place cards, on which the names were mixed up, proved to be an unusual novelty. Pin cushions in the forms of various animals were given as favors.

Near the end of the banquet it was stated that the girls were about to receive something that Miss Young would not allow the girls to have, and at that moment a shower of candy kisses were thrown in from the small balconies that covered the windows.

Ralph Mulligan gave the welcome address, which was preceded by the invocation by Professor Yarborough. Charles Robbins gave a toast to the honorary members and faculty advisor, which was very favorably responded to by Professor Allred. Mrs. Street responded to a toast to the college given by William Hunter. James Daughtry and Coy Williard gave very humorous campaign speeches for Major Hoople and Andy Gump. Informal talks were given by Professor Yarborough, Professor Mourane, Miss Williams, Miss St. Clair, Keith Harrison, Miss Mary Johnson, Mary Jernigan, Stuart Clark and Max Parrish.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was the selection of the "Sweetheart of the D. A. E.'s" for the coming school year. A ring was hidden in the cake and Miss Lucy Nunnery was the finder. The boys are well satisfied with their first sweetheart and gave her a big hand when she finished a short speech of appreciation.

Ray Perdue, who proved to be a very capable toastmaster, brought a close to the affair with a carefully prepared farewell address. Among the guests that do not attend the college were Misses Mary Johnson, and Myrtle Gibson. "Ma" Whitaker was the guest of honor.

Now is the time to build your character. As the molder pours liquid metal into a mold to harden and expects it to come out hard and firm, so put clean thoughts, honesty, and kindness into your mold of character and it will prove a firm foundation for your later life.—*The Lincoln Log, Cleveland, Ohio.*

Traffic Cop: Come on! What's the matter with you?

Mr. Cassell: I'm all right, thanks; but my engine's dead.—*Ex.*

Converse: "Most girls would love to go to a house party."

Davidson: "That's how most of them get there."—*Ex.*

"Why is a kiss like three graces?"

"Because it is faith to a girl, hope to a young woman, and charity to an old maid."

He: "Every time I kiss you I become a better man."

She: "Well, you don't need to try to get to heaven tonight."—*Exchange.*

First Farmer: I gotter freak over on my farm. It's a two-legged calf.

Second Farmer: I know it. He was over to call on my daughter last night.—*Ex.*

Charlotte Editor

Not to Speak Here

S. L. Parham, managing editor of The Charlotte Observer, will be unable to address the High Point College student body this week as was previously planned. Mr. Parham was forced to decline the invitation to talk on journalism here on account of pressing engagements in Charlotte.

The talk of the editor was to have been one of a series of lectures that was arranged by Prof. T. C. Johnson to aid his class in journalism.

Mr. C. M. Waynick, of the High Point Enterprise, spoke to the class on "Newspaper Law" Wednesday morning. The class received many valuable suggestions from the editor of the local paper. Mr. Waynick has co-operated with the college journalists in every way possible this year and the entire class is very grateful to him.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI'S GIVE PICNIC AT SEDGEFIELD

One of the most interesting and enjoyable events of the social calendar of High Point College occurred Friday afternoon when the girls of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority and their guests went on a picnic at Sedgefield.

A lovely spot fronting the lake was chosen for the picnicking grounds, and frogs and wild flowers promptly attracted different groups. After varied activities and fun, when the picnickers were tired, a real picnic spread speedily disappeared. This supper included the customary piles of sandwiches, eggs, ice cream, and other "goodies."

About dark the tired but happy group of young people returned to the campus, enthusiastically jabbering about the "good time" which each one had.

The Sigma Alpha Phi girls present were: Misses Bessie Redwine, Effie Keck, Juanita Amick, Hilda Amick, Elizabeth Nicholson, Gertrude Rule, Minnie Caffey, Wanda Penney, Laura Thompson, and Louise Jennings. Miss Mabel Williams, honorary member of the sorority, her guest, Miss Ruby Teague, and Miss Novella McIntyre, were also present. Among the other invited guests were: Vernon Robertson, Nick Sides, Boob Hauser, Ralph Mulligan, Webster Pope, Virgil Yow, Pat Thompson, Willie Wood, Clarence Jones, and Edgar Lane.

AKROTHINIANS MEET AND INSTALL OFFICERS

The Akrothinian Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night with the installation of the new officers for the fall term of 1928. The following officers were installed: William Hunter, president; Edwin Hedrick, vice-president; Richard MacManis, secretary; Richard Paschal, treasurer; C. Virgil Yow, critic; Bruce Yokley, reporter.

After the installation of the new officers the following program was given:

Devotional, J. W. Moles.
Prospects for the Akrothinian Literary Society Next Year, F. T. Hauser.
Accomplishment of the Akrothinians This Year, Paul Swanson.
The Greatest Man of This Decade, P. M. Paschall.
Jokes, James Asbury.

Magistrate: "The police say that you and your wife had some words."

Prisoner: "I had some, sir, but I didn't get a chance to use them."—*Davidsonian, Davidson College, N. C.*

Bee: "O, I'm sure hungry. We had the Spanish consul for dinner."

Mary W.: "Yep, good dish, but it just won't fill you up."—*Davidsonian, Davidson College, N. C.*

AESCULAPIANS HOLD SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC

Pre-Med Group Enjoys Evening at Lake. Officers Are Elected for Coming Year

MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO ROSTER

The first annual picnic of the Aesculapians, the High Point College pre-med club, was held last Thursday at the private lake of Dr. W. L. Jackson and was featured by a jolly time for everybody. Officers for next year were elected. Everyone agreed it was enacted in real doctor style. There were eats, more fun, more play and more dignity than any picnic they had ever participated in.

After strenuous exercises came the eats, which fitted so well with the hungry doctors, professors and students. A table covered with fried spring chicken, tomato and banana sandwiches and sweet pickles was very quickly cleared of its contents.

During a short business session after dinner Fred Pegg and Philip Ruth were voted into membership and the officers for next year were elected. Glenn Perry of Thomasville, was elected president. Ralph Mulligan was elected vice-president. Fred Pegg was elected treasurer and Wade Fuquay was elected secretary.

Those present were: Professors Mourane and Hardy, Dr. W. L. Jackson, Messrs. Ralph Mulligan, J. H. Kress, L. C. Kress, Clarence Clodfelter, Bruce Yokeley, Keith Harrison, F. T. Hauser, Tony Antonakos, Theodore Antonakos, Raymond Lemons, James Rogers, Glenn Perry, Philip Ruth, Wade Fuquay, and Fred Pegg.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

(Continued from Page One)

sible presidential timber at the Houston convention. Mr. Gardner is a speaker of some note and of no little ability, and therefore his address is looked forward to with great eagerness.

Forty-four seniors will receive their degrees after Mr. Gardner's address. One will receive a B. M. degree, six will receive a B. S. degree, while 37 will receive an A. B. degree. Miss Lillian Buckner will receive the B. M. degree. Those receiving B. S. degrees are: James Rogers, J. H. Kress, L. S. Kress, W. R. Lemons, F. T. Hauser, J. Robinson. Those receiving A. B. degrees are: G. W. Andrew, Pitylla Bingham, Lillie Mae Braxton, Minnie Caffey, J. Elwood Carroll, Lois Coble, Spencer Cutchin, Vista Dixon, James Ellington, Floyd Garrett, Raymond Hallock, Helen Hayes, Aileen Hendrex, Ruby Isley, Annie Lee Jarrell, Ruth Jarrell, Canary Johnson, Effie Keck, Alma Lambeth, Annie Liven-good, Glenn Madison, Lucille Morrison, Max Parrish, Percy Paschall, Dora Pearson, Virginia Pickens, Bessie Redwine, Gertrude Rule, C. D. Sides, Mae Snipes, Erma Suits, Paul Swanson, Laura Thompson, Ralph Vance, Lelia Waggoner, Mary Woollen.

Pray tell me why did Romeo?"

Gadzooks, I shan't forget.

But, never mind, I think I know,

'Twas because that Juliet.

—*The Old Maid.*

Are Mentioned For President

Reports from Baltimore indicate that Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the college, and Dr. A. G. Dixon, member of the board of trustees, are both being prominently mentioned for the presidency of the Methodist Protestant Conference of America, now in session in that city. Both of these men have long been leaders in the work of the Methodist Protestant church in this state, and both have served the full tenure of office in the presidency of the North Carolina conference. Either of them is worthy of the highest honor that the church can bestow.

"COLLEGE HUMOR" LOSES ITS CONTRACTS

Claim Is That Magazine Has Been Giving to the Public a Distorted View of Colleges

New York, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—College editors throughout the land are applauding the action of the Western Association of College Comics in breaking their reprint contracts with "College Humor." It is generally agreed that the humorous magazine, which purports to reflect college life, has been giving a distorted view. The break was especially applauded by editors in the East, who from the first were among the few who refused to join in syndicating the content of the college comics. The "Daily Nebraskan," however, holds that the fault lies primarily with the college comic editors, who published the jokes which "College Humor" is accused of giving too prominent display. Elimination of the objectionable jokes from the college magazine would, it says, more properly strike at the root of the evil.

CAROLINA WINS ANNUAL BASEBALL SERIES SAT.

7,000 People Attend "Diamond Classic" at Memorial Stadium—N. C. C. W. Is Present in Full Force

CAROLINA CHEERIOS CHEER TEAM

Memorial Stadium was the scene of the Carolina-Virginia game, "the South's diamond classic," on Saturday, May 12. Carolina took the big end of the score and thereby won the annual series. Carolina won the opening game of the series by a 6-4 count at Charlottesville. Virginia came back to win the second by a 5-3 tally, but Carolina secured her 12th series by winning the Greensboro tilt.

Few of the 7,000 or more people who attended the game went to watch the ball game; most of them went to see the "glorious girls" from N. C. College and Greensboro College, the "Carolina Cheerios," and the spring clothes. About 1,200 girls from N. C. College and possibly 300 from G. C. attended and helped to liven up things.

Before the game the girls from the state institution, led by their cheerleaders, filed out on the field and formed both a U. N. C. and a Va. The girls forming the U. N. C. carried blue umbrellas. The nationally famous "Carolina Cheerios," led by Cheer-leader Petty Waddill, were out in flying colors and cheered their team on to victory.

Carolina got off to a flying start in the first inning by shoving over two runs. She piled up two more runs in the third inning, three in the seventh and one in the eighth. Virginia scored in the second, the fifth, and twice in the seventh inning. The game was clear-cut. Many brilliant fielding plays were made during the day, and much good batting was seen.

Girl: Why didn't you answer me?

Boy: I did shake my head.

Girl: Well, I couldn't hear it rattle over here.—*New York State Lion.*

AND now that your school year is drawing to a close, and many of you will end your school days—may you look with added pleasure upon these many happy days. You have made many friends. You have accomplished much. You have been inspired to reach your goal—may it be a worthy one.

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DR. POWELL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL MONDAY

Speaks to Student Body on
Subject of "Education or
Abdication"

WAS PLEASING SPEAKER

Dr. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Nashville, Tenn., made a very interesting address to the students in chapel last Monday. The subject of Dr. Powell's talk was "Educate or Abdicate."

"The time has come when America must educate or abdicate," the speaker declared. In speaking of the necessity of educating the people of America, Dr. Powell said: "The greatest power in this age is public opinion. We have the most powerful king in history, and this is public sentiment. As a people think, so they are."

Dr. Powell said that not only must America educate or abdicate, but the churches must educate.

The speaker also stressed the importance of the church educating its people in order to make intelligent, Christian people.

Dr. Powell said that college graduates have an advantage to start life with. He quoted statistics, proving that 65 per cent of the leaders of America go to college. "The chances are eight hundred to one in favor of the college graduate."

OLD MODEL PROFESSORS OUT OF DATE

The 1910 model college professor is just as much out of date as a 1910 model automobile. A teaching product of strictly modern times has taken his place.

The pedagogue of 20 years ago who submerged himself in purely academic interests and led a secluded life, aloof from the outside world, is no longer a part of the college picture. He has been supplanted by a new type—the teacher of wide contacts and varied interests.

Versatility characterizes the teacher of the new regime. The college professor knows his art and his music. He is seen at the concert and the latest play. He is capable of explaining a point in class room discussion by an analogy drawn from the mechanics of football. He can hold his own when the conversation turns to the question of German versus American movies. And his acquaintance with the latest novel is not gleaned solely from book reviews.

The traditional picture of the college professor as a man of notoriously poor memory and bad jokes lacks even the resemblance of caricature. Unprepared students will vouch that the professor's memory is only too good, and as for his jokes, they are few, but apt and even funny. "Gentlemen, tomorrow we have the final examination. All those who haven't bought books had better get them."

It is dangerous to generalize and any statement as to teaching methods in use is sure to have its share of exceptions. But the professor of today does manage to put a degree of life into the class hour. The old form of question, "Mr. X, cite the causes of this event," has become, "Cite the causes of this event, Mr. X," with the name of the student last, making it necessary for the whole class to think about the question and be on the alert, ready with an answer.

Lectures are intellectually stimulating more often than not, and the wit that can come forward with "Oscar Wilde was a man with a brilliant future behind him" makes it hard for any student who may have come to class expecting to sleep.

The outstanding difference between the college teacher of yesterday and of today lies in the greatly widened sphere of influence. Not only within the college, but even away from the campus, the professor is recognized and respected as a factor of authority.

Debaters Will Get Monograms

At the chapel exercises Friday morning old English monograms will be awarded to all of this year's intercollegiate debaters and orators. The award comes as the result of an action of the executive committee of the college which takes this method of manifesting its interest in forensic activities and its appreciation of the work that has been done by the debaters and orators.

The monograms to be presented are beautiful white felt old English H's of the same size as the block letters awarded to athletes. Those who will receive the monograms are: J. Elwood Carroll, G. W. Andrew, T. Glenn Madison, T. J. Whitehead, Milburne Amos, Fred Pegg, Keith Harrison, Paul Swanson, Minnie Caffey, Helen Hayes, Claire Douglas, and Willie Fritz. Carroll and Andrew will receive stars for their work last year, while Amos will be entitled to two monograms, one in debating and one in oratory.

THETA PHI SORORITY IN ANNUAL BANQUET

The girls of the Theta Phi sorority gave their major social event of the year last Monday, May 7, in the form of an elaborate banquet.

The decoration scheme was carried out as an Eskimo affair, the room being decorated to represent a huge igloo. Snow on trees and floor, together with the aurora borealis, which effectively lighted the scene, gave a real Eskimo atmosphere to the occasion.

A delicious four-course banquet was served, and the evening's program likewise was typical of the Eskimos.

The following program was given: "Tornaisuk" (toastmistress), Helen Hayes.

Welcome, Helen Hayes.

Toast to "Igloo" (college), Vista Dixon.

Response, Miss Mary Young.

Toast to "Angekoks" (faculty members), Virginia Pickens.

Response, Mrs. M. B. Street.

Toast to "Ariartok" (members out of college), Lillian Buckner.

"Uniwahats" (readings), Leona Wood.

Toast to "Innuik" (men), Polly Elkins.

Response, Richard MacMannis.

Toast to New Eskimos, Spencer Cutchin.

Response, Pauline Whitaker.

"A WORD"

"What faint smile is this I see?
What sound is this I hear?
The turbulent waves of one lone word,
A meteor in a sphere.

"O worldly messengers of faith,
Intent on some fair mission
In this universe of ours,
You rule a man's position.

"Breath upon the silent air,
A movement of the face,
A missile launched, we know not
where,
Floating in ethereal space."

Newspapers solicit his contributions, realizing the value of authoritative articles which simplify technical subjects. Business men's organizations and professional associations demand his services as a speaker. He is in demand by women's clubs and study groups as a lecturer.

Never before in the history of education has the teacher had so universal a following, or so comprehensive a range of pupils.

Underpaid, overworked, automatically barred from great wealth in life by his choice of a profession, the college professor is working over-time in a voluntary effort to make the college a greater social force. He is injecting new life into the university, broadening its scope, and bringing it in a clear and intelligible form to multitudes off the campus.—*The Emory Wheel*.

HALLIBURTON GIVES IDEAS FOR SUCCESS

Urges Literary Aspirants to Write From
Individual Experiences, Con-
tact, and Travel

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(By New Student Service)—"In America today one does not attain literary success merely by writing good literature, but by accomplishing some such feat as flying the Atlantic or going to the pole, then writing about it." The complainant was Richard Halliburton, traveler and author, who spoke recently at the University of North Carolina. His advice to literary aspirants is: "Do not hope to add to your ability by reading the works of other writers. It is waste of time; you must write from your own rich experience and develop unaided your own style. Mingle with people, all classes, live with them, know their lives, try to feel all the emotions of men, and don't stay in one spot, move about; it is only through these things that you will acquire a true sense of values." Mr. Halliburton's contribution to the question of deleterious effects of studies in journalism on creative writing was, "Oh, no, such a course could only be beneficial; but ten years on a hard-boiled newspaper staff might have some bad effects."

Narcissus: "Look here, black man, what's you all gwine gimme for my birthday present?"

Black Man: "Close yo 'eyes, honey."

Narcissus: "Nuttin'."

Black Man: "Well, that's what you all gwine git."—*High School Review, Alger, Ohio*.

"Well, judge, he called me a rhinoceros."

"Umph! Rhinoceros, eh? When did this happen?"

"Jes about three years ago, jedge."

"Three years ago! Why did you wait until today to get even then?"

"Well, jedge, de facts am dat I never seen no rhinoceros until this mawning."—*High School Review, Alger, Ohio*.

"Tis better to be lowly born,
And range with humble livers in content,

Than to be perked up in a glistening grief,

And wear a golden sorrow.

Orpheus with his lute made trees,
And the mountain tops that freeze,

Bow themselves when he did sing.

Life turns a new page every day that
hides the old mistakes away
Beneath the fresh, fair page;
Forget old failures well you may,
And in their stead let new faith sway,
The program you now stage!

—*Martinson*.

BE BRAVE

Be brave, my brother!
Fight the good fight of faith
With weapons proved and true,
Be faithful and unshrinking to the death,
Thy God will bear thee through.

Be brave, my brother!
The recompense is great,
The Kingdom bright and fair;
Beyond the glory of all earthly state
Shall be the glory there;
Grudge not the heavy cost,
Faint not at labor here,
'Tis but a life-time at the most,
The day of rest is near.

Be brave, my brother!
He, whom thou servest, slights
Not even His weakest one;
No deed, though poor, shall be forgot,
However feebly done;
The prayer, the wish, the thought,
The faintly spoken word,
The plan that seemed to come to naught,
Each has its own reward.

—*Horatius Bonar*.

Self-Respect

I started to copy a paper
One that I didn't do
But Self-Respect wouldn't let me,
"That is not worthy of you."

I thought I could "slip in" lunch-line
And I tried it just as a test
But Self-Respect wouldn't let me—
"That is really not best."

And so through all my life,
Wherever I go, whatever I do,
Self-Respect always will ask me,
"Is that worthy of you?"

—*Marjorie Glasson, in The Hi-Rocket, Durham, N. C.*

"If you could join the service, what branch would you take up?"

"I'd go into the aviation branch."

"Why go into that?"

"When I got tired I could drop out."

—*Davidsonian, Davidson College, N. C.*

JUST FANCY

The other night I went to sleep,
(As I quite often do),
I dreamed that I was a sophomore,
And you were only you.
Oh! many a noble deed I did,
I got nice high grades, too,
Even became teacher's old standby.
Then I awoke and found
That you had passed me
Far, far by,
A senior you had become,
While I was only I.

Professor: What is a vacuum?
Student: I have it in my head but I can't explain it.—*The Pinnacle, Princeton, W. Va.*

Our year riddle:
If Cinderella had two step-sisters
and one step-mother, was her father a
fox trot?—*The Commercial News, New Haven, Conn.*

Good Luck!

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Panthers Win Two Championships in Most Successful Athletic Year

Winning the "Little Five" championship in both football and basketball and making a favorable showing in other sports, is High Point College's proud achievement in athletics this year.

In football the Panthers scored 21 touchdowns to run up a total of 142 points. No team in the "Little Five" championship race defeated the Boylinites, nor was any team able to score against them. The aggregation was surpassed in scoring only by Duke and State colleges.

The result of the schedule is as follows:

The "Little Five"	
H. P. College ..48	A. C. College ... 0
H. P. College ..13	Lenoir-Rhyne .. 0
H. P. College .. 6	Elon
H. P. College ..27	Guilford
Totals	94

H. P. College ..35	King
H. P. College .. 0	Hampden-Sd ... 6
H. P. College .. 7	Milligan
H. P. College .. 0	Ft. Benning ...14
H. P. College .. 7	Wake Forest ...13
H. P. College .. 6	Marines
Totals	55

Scoring	
1. Poletz	30
2. Alpers	24
3. Heath	23
4. Brasser	18
5. Perdue	12
6. Campbell	12
7. Method	12
8. Mitchel	10
9. McFadden	6
10. Rogers	1
11. Thompson	1
Total	149

Hardly had the football season ended when the Panthers began the pursuit of their most successful basketball season. The "Little Six" champions played a stellar style ball throughout the entire season, winning 14 of the 18 games played. Guilford College was the only

college team to defeat the locals. The team scored 585 points to their opponents' 463 points.

Results as follows:

Basketball Scores	
H. P. C.37	Night Hawks ..35
H. P. C.36	Rocky Mt. Y. ..44
H. P. C.41	Atlantic C. C. ..24
H. P. C.20	N. C. State46
H. P. C.47	Greensboro Y. ..23
H. P. C.35	Catawba
H. P. C.29	Lenoir-Rhyne ..26
H. P. C.19	Greensboro Y. ..20
H. P. C.37	Amer. Univ.22
H. P. C.39	Guilford
H. P. C.35	Richmond Gr. ..22
H. P. C.46	Ran.-Macon39
H. P. C.43	Richmond Bl. ..30
H. P. C.19	Statesville16
H. P. C.34	Catawba
H. P. C.26	Guilford
H. P. C.42	Lenoir-Rhyne ..21
Totals	585

Although the baseball team has succeeded in winning only four of the 14 game played, this year the boys have shown excellent form and have played consistent ball throughout the season with the exception of a few costly bobbles. The season will close with the two games, played here, next Monday and Tuesday with Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba Colleges.

The track team made an unusually good showing this season when Ralph Mulligan won two third places in the state track meet. The "cinder men" participated in several meets and displayed extraordinary form for the amount of training and time devoted to this sport. Enthusiasts in this sport feel that it should be developed and more equipment furnished for next year. Material and prospects are exceptionally bright for this development.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Governor McLean will make the commencement address at Elon College this spring. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of President Coolidge's church in Washington, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.—*Maroon and Gold*.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare, was presented by the students of Queen's College last week. The play was given on the campus.—*Queen's Blues*.

Pine Needles, the annual of N. C. C. W., was adjudged the best yearbook in the state at the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association meeting recently held at Duke. The *Carolinian* was declared to be the second best paper.—*The Carolinian*.

May Day was held at N. C. C. W. May 1 in Peabody Park. Miss Faden Pleasants, of Durham, was crowned May Queen.—*The Carolinian*.

Dr. Thurman Kitchin, dean of the Wake Forest Medical School, was recently chosen head of the North Carolina Medical Society at Pinehurst.—*Old Gold and Black*.

A play by Moliere, "The Imaginary Invalid," was presented by the Faculty Wives Club at Guilford College recently. The play is laid in France in the 17th century.—*The Guilfordian*.

William E. Boone has been elected president of the student body at Catawba College. Other officers for the coming year have also been recently selected by the students there.—*The Pioneer*.

The Atlanta Theological Seminary, an institution of the Congregational Church, will move to the Elon College campus this fall and combine with the college in a co-operating way, according to plans adopted by the trustees of Elon College and the Atlanta Theological Seminary and approved by the Southern Christian Convention in session at Richmond this week.—*Maroon and Gold*.

"Dear Brutus," by James M. Barrie, was recently presented by the students of N. C. C. W. An unusually good performance was given.

ED HEDRICK IS HOST TO I. T. K. MEMBERS

Ed Hedrick entertained the members of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity with an elaborate dinner on Monday evening, May 7, at his home on North Main street from 6:30 until 9 o'clock.

The dinner was given in honor of his birthday and was attended by every member of the fraternity except two. Even though it was a dinner and no set program was arranged, it seemed more like a banquet than a dinner, and the cocktail, boiled ham, beans, potatoes, olives, perfection salad, strawberries in cream, cake, and coffee were well cooked and took to the appetites of the boys to the extent that they expressed their desire and willingness to attend his birthday dinner two or three times a year if he sees fit to have one that often.

At 9:30 the members returned to the college and their respective homes, only after expressing enjoyment of the dinner to Ed and his mother for the splendid time they had.

Those present were: J. Elwood Carroll, Joe Holmes, P. M. Paschall, R. L. Hill, J. P. Rogers, William Lewis, Ernie Blosser, George Ridge, Tim Mitchell, C. Virgil Yow, Milbourne Amos, and Richard Paschall.

Wife—Where did all those empty bottles come from, John?

Husband—Search me; I never bought an empty bottle in my life.—*Carnegie Puppet*.

"Mandy, you didn't call for our wash for two weeks, yet you sent me a bill for it just the same."

"Yas'm, I done tuk a two-weeks vacation wif pay."—*Exchange*.

Freshman Intelligence Test

1. Oxygen is an eight-sided figure.
2. Nero means absolutely nothing.
3. Homer is a type of pigeon.
4. Ulysses S. Grant was a tract of land upon which several battles of the Civil war were fought.
5. A quorum is a place to keep fish.
6. A vegetarian is a horse doctor.
7. Radium is a new kind of silk.
8. Henry Clay is a mud treatment for the face.
9. Mussolini is a patent medicine.
10. Babe Ruth is a chorus girl.

—*Periscope*.

"My lands!" exclaimed Uncle Rufe Fallow of Grapevine Creek, as he gazed at a saxophone display in a music store, "The things people smoke nowadays!"—*Exchange*.

Cadet: Look up, Brown Eyes.
She: No, if I do you'll kiss me.
Cadet: Honest, I won't.
She: Then what's the use of looking up?—*Exchange*.

He—"It's strange that the biggest fools always manage to get out with the most beautiful girls."
She—"Oh, you flatterer."—*Ashland Collegian*.

Jean: "Did you ever see a six-dollar bill?"
Gay: "No, of course not."
Jean: "Well, here's one I just got from my dentist."—*Exchange*.

He—"I think there is something dove-like about you."
She—"Oh, really?"
He—"Yes, you are a little pigeon-toed."—*Exchange*.

"What is that you are painting on your Ford?"
"Whiskers, so it will look like Lincoln."—*Exchange*.

Waiter: "What'll you have, sir?"
Diner: "I should like some ham and eggs and some kind words."
Waiter (returning with order): "There you are, sir."
Diner: "Here are the ham and eggs, but you've forgotten something."
Waiter: "What's that?"
Diner: "The kind words."
Waiter (bending low and whispering): "Don't eat the eggs!"—*Ex.*

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PROF. JOHNSON MAKES SPEECH ON FRESHMEN

Compares Seniors to Freshmen and Urges Acceptance of Jesus as Leader

Prof. T. C. Johnson, head of the Philosophy department here, spoke to the students at the chapel hour last Monday morning on the subject of "Freshmen." He directed his remarks largely to the members of the senior class, whom he compared to freshmen entering life.

Professor Johnson discussed the significance of the two words, fresh and men. Fresh means, according to the speaker, new, untried, unused, not disillusioned or cynical. Fresh men are needed in the battles and conflicts of life because they go out with new strength and with undimmed and untarnished visions. He urged that the seniors carry in their hearts a vision of what life can be, a thing of beauty, and usefulness and service.

In his discussion of the term, "men," Professor Johnson stated that it carries the significance of childhood left behind and readiness to assume the responsibilities and duties of manhood and womanhood. He added that when a college graduate leaves his alma mater he goes out where he will no longer have the counsel and the support of friends and teachers. He must struggle alone. In conclusion he urged the acceptance of Jesus of Nazareth as a leader in life. He is the greatest leader of men that the world has produced.

Mother: "Eat up your rice, dear."
Little Joe: "No, I'll pretend I'm eating."
Mother: "Well, pretend you like it."
Little Joe: "No, I'll pretend I'm eating it."

She wore a dress,
I laughed at it,
For brevity's
The soul of wit.

S. T. C.: "These shoes hurt me every step I take."

Duroc: "Take longer steps and there won't be so many hurts."—*Ex.*

STUDENTS ATTEND N. C. C. P. A. MEETING

Next Session Scheduled for Davidson College—Officers for Coming Year Are Elected

Margaret Gurley, Dorothy Hoskins, Mamie York, Milbourne Amos, Richard MacMannis, and Tony Antonakos attended the N. C. Collegiate Press Association held at Duke University April 26th, 27th, and 28th.

More than 100 college journalists attended the sessions at Duke. Many prominent newspaper men addressed the convention. One of the outstanding speakers of the conference was W. O. Saunders, editor of the Elizabeth City Independent.

The next conference will be held next fall at Davidson College with Queen's College in Charlotte co-operating with Davidson at host.

The Chronicle, weekly newspaper, and the Archive, monthly literary magazine, both publications of Duke University, were awarded cups by the convention as being the best publications in their field in the state. A miniature cup went to Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest journal, for the best editorial of the year.

Officers for next year are as follows: Walter Spearman, of University of N. C., president; Katie Gravely, of N. C. C. W., first vice-president; Charles Pratt, of Wake Forest, second vice-president; and Miss Alice Dowd, of Meredith College, secretary.

STUDENT COUNCIL

ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

student body is well demonstrated in their excellent choices for next year.

The girls selected as officers for next year follow in the footsteps of a particularly fine board, and the retiring officers deserve much commendation for their excellent work this year. Miss Laura Thompson, retiring president, has filled her office with dignity and responsibility, and she, with her other officers, leave splendid precedents for the incoming board.

"I'll admit you know more than I do."
 "Why all the modesty?"
 "You know me and I know you."—
 Whirlwind.

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SPARKS

From the Jokesmith's Anvil

Tombstone Inscription

Behold a man,
 As you pass by,
 As you are now,
 So once was I.

As I am now,
 So will you be;
 Prepare for death
 And follow me.

(Schoolboy's Addition)
 To follow you,
 I am not content,
 Until I am sure
 Of the way you went.

Dr. Andrews during chapel: I do wish you would be quiet in the back of the auditorium; I can hardly hear myself speak.

Voice from Rear: Don't worry; you aren't missing anything.

Professor Kennett after writing a letter absent-mindedly kissed the stamp, licked his wife and put her in the corner.

Sounds Reasonable

"Name some liquid that will not freeze."
 "Hot water."

Delaware once worked in a restaurant. One day a customer asked for an order of liver.

Customer: Are you hard of hearing?
 Delaware: Possibly, sir, possibly.

Customer: I thought so; I asked for liver, not leather.

Dr. Andrews: Tiny, what kind of car have you?

Tiny: I got a wreck.

Dr. Andrews: A wreck?

Tiny: Yes, every time I park it a dozen people come up and ask me if I have reported the accident yet.

The honeymoon is over when she wants a heater in the car to keep her warm.—*The Wabash Caveman.*

Helen Shields: Why, Miss Young, can't you trust me alone?

Miss Young: Yes, alone.

Young to Blaine Madison: Why are Delaware and Freeman such good friends?

Madison: I didn't know that they were such; what makes you think so?

Young: Well, Delaware rings the bell before dinner and Freeman after.

Delaware—"Mrs. Whitaker, I am afraid my pies are not what they should be. I think I must have left something out."

Mrs. Whitaker—(with grimace after sampling a piece): "There's nothing you could leave out that would make them taste like that. It must be something you put in."

"Brethern and Sistern, when the last day arrives there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

"Oh, Lawdy!"

"Sister Mandy, what ails you?"

"I ain't got no teeth."

"Teeth will be provided," added the parson.

Prof. Allred to Chester Massey: "Where did you come from?"

C. Massey: "I came from a city where they got rid of their 'hay-seeds' long ago."

Prof.: "And what big city is that near?"

Mr. Garrett: Now that you have finished college, my boy, you'd better be looking for a job.

Floyd: Not on your life, old man. Let them fight for me.

"Why is northern Wisconsin like your two hands?"

"Because it's supported by tourists."
 —*Wisconsin Cardinal.*

Shocking Poetry

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
 The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,
 Bare are the shivering limbs of shameless trees—
 What wonder is it that the corn is shocked!

—Dinge.

Pope: I had a foul time tonight.

Angel: How's that?

Pope: I dated two chickens.

1900—Make up and kiss.

1928—Kiss and make up.

Clothes?

Young: That girl has more neckwear than anybody in this school.

What Every Co-ed Should Know

A steam wench is not a hot mama.
 A gargoyle is not a cure for halitosis.
 The Black Bottom is not—well, it's not what you think it is.

Savoir Faire is not to be bought at drug stores.

Girls are not as dumb as they are believed to be—they are dumber.

Whoever wrote this is beyond hope.

The only things getting longer about women's evening gowns are the shoulder straps.

Folks who live in glass houses should dress in the dark.

You say Freeman's mind wanders?
 Yes; but don't worry. It can't go far.

I heard that everybody at the lynching party was drunk.

Yep; even the noose got tight.

Ruth: Where will the world's fair be held next year?

Pegg: In an embrace.

It: "Did you hear Prof. Jones died suddenly yesterday?"

Nit: "Just my luck, I stayed in all afternoon to study his next assignment."—*Seminole.*

Question: "Why are freshmen like real estate?"

Answer: "Because they are a vacant lot."—*Yellow Jacket.*

Ye Editor (to Fresh contributor): "Who wrote these jokes?"

Fresh: "I did, sir."

Ye Ed.: "Hmm, you must be older than you look."—*Exchange.*

Angry Prof: "Young lady, what are you late for today?"

Young Lady: "For class, I guess."
 —*Ex.*

Mooney: "I don't see how you can tell those twins apart."

Jay-Bird: "That's easy. Lucy always blushes when she sees me."—*Ex.*

Heard in Furman, Smythe's dining hall: "I have an appetite like a canary."

"Yeah; you eat a peck at a time."
 —*Ex.*

Prof. Smith: "Do you think the smuggling of liquor across the Canadian line is legal or illegal?"

Hough: "Well, it's just on the border."
 —*Ex.*

Ikey: "Fadder, them is the goal posts."

Fadder (sadly): "No, Ikey, them posts ain't gold."—*Virginia Reel.*

Ye Dumb Co-ed: "Have you got any new piano pieces?"

Bright Salesman: "No, miss; we sell pianos by the whole."—*Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.*

Freeman is so smart that he looks both ways when crossing a one-way street.

Famous Last Lines

I don't believe this ice is too thin to skate on.

I don't believe in signs.

Aw, the Dean's blind.

"Say, that's a live wire." "I don't believe it."

(In chemistry): I wonder what this is? I will taste it and see.

Aviator: "I hope we have plenty of gas."

"Et tu, Brute."—*Ex.*

I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed.

What would you do, buy yourself a package of chewing-gum?—*Exchange.*

Newly-married Burglar: "Listen, kid, it makes it awful hard to succeed in business when you won't let me go out nights."—*Exchange.*

Mary Crane (giving commands in gym class): "At ease!"

Louise Sneed: "I'm never at ease in this class."—*Exchange.*

She: "You must be very fond of automobiles."

He: "What makes you think that?"

She: "I heard you have a truck farm."—*Exchange.*

"Is she well read?"

"You bet she is. Why, she has read every book that has been suppressed."—*The Blue Stocking.*

"Miranda, wassat light shinin' in yo' eyes?"

"Thas ma stop light, Rastus."—*Georgia Cracker.*

Fords rush in where Packards fear to tread.—*Exchange.*

The ashes of regret often follow the fire of ambition.—*Exchange.*

Dressmaker: "Your dress will be done as soon as I sew the fastener."

Flapper: "All right, make it snappy."—*Exchange.*

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