

First Issue of the
New Hi-Po

THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

A Hearty Welcome
to New Students!

VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., OCTOBER 4, 1929

NUMBER 1

Enrollment Sets New High Record Here

New Student Budget Plan Adopted Here To Reduce Expenses

Unanimous Vote is Recorded In
Favor of the System

ASSURES PUBLICATIONS

Total of Thirteen Dollars Is to
Be Paid to Budget Director
in Two Installments

INITIAL PAYMENT DUE

A budget system for the financing of the Zenith, Hi-Po, debating teams and athletic awards has been unanimously adopted by the students of High Point college after two special meetings in Chapel.

The total budget of thirteen dollars has been divided into two payments for the convenience of the students. The first payment of six dollars and fifty cents is due October 6, and the remainder at the beginning of the second semester in January. The total amount includes ten dollars for the Zenith, two dollars for the Hi-Po and fifty cents each for the debating teams and the athletic awards. No additional charge for these four student activities will be made during the school year. The funds will be administered jointly by a bonded student budget director and a faculty budget director. At the last meeting of the student body Ed Hedrick of High Point was elected student director but as yet the faculty director has not been named.

It is believed that the budget will be economical to the students and will at the same time take care adequately of the activities that share in it. Students who have been in college before realize that the total is considerably less than they have had to pay for the same purpose hitherto. Last year some students paid as high as fifteen dollars for their Zenith. The reason for this was that the student was required to pay five dollars for the finished book, one dollar to have a picture made and three dollars for each cut in the Annual. If the student had two pictures in the book the total cost would have been twelve dollars and as everyone in school is a member of some extra-curricular activity the price was really more than some students could afford. This year under the new system a student may have as many cuts as

(Continued on Page 4)

Davidson County

Folks Form Club

James Sicheloff Elected President of Organization

MEMBERS ARE NAMED

The Davidson county club was organized last Thursday at a meeting called by James L. Sicheloff. The meeting was held with great enthusiasm. Twenty students from Davidson county were present and the following officers were elected: James L. Sicheloff of Lexington, president; Miriam Kress of Thomasville, vice-president; and Loyd Leonard of Lexington, secretary.

Although nothing definite was said as to the future plans of the organization, it is understood that a definite time will be set for its regular meetings. Social programs will also be undertaken. It is the purpose of the organization to bring the students of the county into a closer and more understanding band.

The students at High Point college from Davidson county are: Elizabeth Yokley, Jessie Blair, Lila Aaren, Willie Weigh Leonard, Miriam Kress, Lula Gray Harris, Edith Burton, Annie Jones, Hugh Palmer, J. W. Tysinger, Joe Craven, Holt Brown, Loyd Leonard, Moody Nifong, James L. Sicheloff, David Plummer, L. P. Cridleough, Barrette Harris, Zeno Clodfelter, Louis Bethae, Paul L. Craver, J. W. Lookbill, Curtis Pearce, Alfred Meyers and Bud Taylor.

Members Of 1929 Class Are Workers

Last Year's Seniors Are Various-ly Employed — Majority Enter Teaching Profession

The graduating class of 1929 is represented in many fields of endeavor. The majority of the class has selected teaching as a vocation, while quite a few are doing graduate work at Duke, and the University of North Carolina. Two students have entered the Medical College of Virginia, four have entered the business field, one is practicing law, two are ministers, one is studying nursing, and six are remaining in their respective homes.

The fact that so many of last year's graduates have secured teaching positions, is of much interest and importance. It is a credit to the faculty, and those who have secured the A-grade rating. Perhaps it is of more importance that the Medical College of Virginia has accepted pre-medical work done here.

Those who have entered the teaching profession are: Alta Allen, Grover L. Angel, Blaine M. Madison, Elizabeth Nicholason, Velna Teague, Raymond D. Dixon, Margaret Gurley, Willie Fritz, Dorothy Hoskins, William B. Woods, Marjorie Welborn, Vernon Robertson and Louise Holmes.

The medical field claims Theodore Antonakos, and Glenn G. Perry.

Antonios Antonakos, William Hunter, and Keith Harrison have entered the business world.

Those doing graduate work are: Louise Adams, Elda Clark and Claire Douglas.

Ben L. Herman is practicing law while Jabus W. Braxton and H. E. Jones are ministers.

Allen Hastings at Head of Band

Brass Band Will Play for Football Games and Will Help Arouse Much College Spirit

A college band is being organized by Allen Hastings who is urging all students to cooperate and give him their support in the new venture. He believes that this will create more spirit on the campus and elsewhere and will be a great aid at the football games.

He expects to have his band ready to greet the team as they line up for the Newberry game here next week. The following students have enrolled as members so far: Cornet, Hastings, Snotherly, Hankins, Julian, Smith; Trombone, Davidson, Yow, Bethae, Warlick, Snoots; Bass, Howard; Clarinet, Idol; Drums, Moser, Stelgens, and Martin.

Any new recruits in the ranks will be appreciated whether they are able to play well or not.

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS DORMITORY STUDENTS

The new dormitory boys were the guests of the college Y. M. C. A. members at an informal social given in the boys' club room on Thursday night, September 20. Several impromptu speeches were made by members of the faculty, and of the club. Eddie Robinson, a new student from Baltimore, Md., gave several readings in foreign dialects. A quartette, composed of Webster Pope, Taft White, Graham Madison, and Clay Madison, sang several numbers. At the close of the program a light luncheon, consisting of cake and lemonade, was served.

Miss Margaret Sloan Is Added To Music Department of H. P. C.



In the short time since the opening of school Miss Sloan has made a very favorable impression on both the students of the college and local people who have had the opportunity of hearing her perform. Her training and experience are such as to make of her an excellent teacher. She is possessed of a beautiful lyric soprano voice and is a gifted performer on both the piano and the organ.

Two Strong Additions Are Made To College Faculty

Miss Sloan Is Added to Music Department—Prof Hill Heads Biology Department—Both of These Teachers Are Well Qualified by Training and Experience and Will Give Added Strength to the Faculty.

Two additions were made to the High Point college faculty at the opening of the 1929-30 term. Miss Margaret Sloan became instructor in piano and voice, and Prof. Ben. H. Hill became head of the biology department. All other departments remained unchanged except for minor re-organizations. The full faculty for this year includes Miss Sloan and Prof. Hill as members and gives the institution a strong teaching staff.

Officials of High Point college feel very fortunate in securing Miss Sloan, of Statesville for the music department.

Miss Sloan first studied music at Mitchell college, Statesville, under Kaul C. Boudam. She received her A. B. degree at Converse college, after which she taught for one year.

Then she spent four years at Peabody Conservatory of music where her work was in piano, voice and public school music. She studied under Protre Minetti, native of Italy; Alfredo Oswell, native of Brizell; and Louis Robert, native of Holland. She taught music two years at Peabody in the Wise Garrison Forest School for Girls.

Later she became head of the music department at Mitchell college, Statesville. She continues to be organ-

ist and choir director of the Presbyterian church there.

Miss Sloan is a charming young woman of unusual ability and personality. Already she is being recognized as an able teacher and a splendid performer.

Prof. Hill who has become head of the Biology department did his graduate work at Texas Christian University. Later he completed his work for his doctors degree at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Hill worked one year for the United States Bureau of Fishery, Lake Erie, from which place he came to High Point college.

He belongs to the following societies: American Society for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, and American Microscopical society.

Newcomers Are Honored At Many Social Affairs

Annual Faculty Reception And Other Parties Honored Freshmen Group

Many delightful and entertaining social events have been given on and off campus for the many newcomers this year.

The first of these was the annual faculty reception given in the college

dining room the first Saturday night after school started. The student body was well represented to enjoy a most entertaining program given by the faculty. Vocal solos, violin solos, speeches and readings that were given by the faculty were received with much enthusiasm by the students. Necessary printed in the Zenith and

(Continued on Page 4)

Greatest Matriculation In History Features The Sixth College Opening

Magician To Perform At H. P. College

Selwyn, Famous Master of Magic, Will Give a Performance In College Auditorium On Oct. 14

Under the auspices of the Hi-Po staff of High Point college, Selwyn, a professional magician of Selwyn and Company, will present at the college auditorium on Monday, October 14, 1929, at 8 o'clock, a series of vastly entertaining and mystifying tricks.

Mr. Selwyn is American representative of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and is a graduate of the University of South Carolina. He has just returned from an extended trip with his company and has given performances all over the south and in many northern and western cities. He is nationally known as an artist in his line of work; his performances keeping the audience wide-eyed with amazement as animals appear and disappear, and great lengths of silks are brought from apparent vacancy, as well as other fascinating Oriental tricks.

All students will be admitted to the performance for 25 cents while adults will be charged 35 cents. The receipts of this entertainment will be used to help maintain our weekly publication of the Hi-Po.

Seniors Decide Gift to College

Members of Class Will Be Assessed For Support of Project—Will Adorn the Campus

The senior class began its last year in college with alacrity. At the first meeting a committee was appointed to select a project from a long list of suggestions. A week later at a called meeting the committee's suggested gift was unanimously decided by the class to be their project.

The gift from the class of thirty to the college will be 20 cement benches, two sun gazers, one bird bath, and one sun dial. These articles are to be placed on the campus at places selected by the campus architect.

The money for this project is being collected by assessing each member of the class a proportionate part. Most of the funds are in the hands of the finance committee, and work on the different articles has already begun.

The class believes that this will be a suitable gift to the present student body and faculty, also to future students at High Point college.

JUNIOR CLASS PLACES ORDER FOR CLASS RINGS

The junior class has placed its order for thirty class rings with the W. H. Peters Company of Boston, Mass. Several minor changes, over last year's rings, may be in effect, since the salesman presented the idea of the military finish that is prevalent in many other college. The stone may have the buff finish rather than the cut finish. The weight of the ring may be increased two penny-weight. Vernon Nygard, Edgar Lane, and Lucy Nunnery, members of this year's senior class, have placed order for rings similar to those of last year. The rings will be shipped about December 1.

Student Body To Number 350 For First Time

FROSH RECORD ALSO SET

Local High School Students In Majority; Commercial Department Crowded

TEN STATES ON CAMPUS

Prof. Stanley Pugh, registrar at the college, has stated that when the enrollment is complete, a new high record of 350 or more will be set. It was also announced from the registrar's office that the largest freshman class in the history of the school has matriculated this fall.

The first-year class this year numbers about 110. The fact that the freshman classes have, with one exception, been larger each year is very encouraging to the officials and friends of the college. Two years ago the student body numbered about 340, but last year only 304 matriculated. This fact was not alarming because it was in accordance with the trend all over the country last year. Some blamed that state of affairs on the presidential election and sundry other things. However, the prophecy that college enrollments would mount again this year, has come true. The Commercial department enjoyed the greatest influx of students this year, with local high school students in the majority. Heads of this department state that this branch is almost filled to capacity, and that new equipment would be necessary next year if the increasing numbers are to be taken care of. It is very noticeable how many more graduates of the High Point high school are taking advantage of the college facilities each year.

Living up to its reputation as a cosmopolitan group, the High Point student body is drawn this year from at least ten states.

Pre-Med Group Has Annual Election

David Plummer is Selected President of Future Doctors; Moser is Vice-President and Pegg Secretary

The Pre-Med society, which is made up of the students who are preparing to be doctors, met last Thursday at 12:30 in order to elect officers for this year.

David Plummer of High Point was elected president. Plummer came to High Point from Duke last year. He is interested in all the activities on and off the campus. He was on the debating team last year and made a fine record as a debater. He is a member of the junior class and is a hard worker.

Arthur Moser, who comes from Mechanicsburg, Penn., was elected vice-president. Moser is a member of the sophomore class and is well known on the campus.

Fred Pegg of Guilford will occupy the office of secretary and treasurer. Pegg has filled other positions of importance on the campus. He is a member of the senior class.

With these able officers in charge and by being backed to the greatest extent by the other members of the society the best year of the society is expected to take place.

T. Olin Matthews is so hot on languages that he can speak Yiddish with one hand.

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IN MEMORY

OF

"TIM" MITCHELL

popular student and athlete of High Point college class of '31 whose death during the past summer brought sorrow to all who knew him and whose absence from college this year is keenly felt by both faculty and students.

THE BIGGER HI-PO

We are proud to offer to the students and alumni a bigger, and we hope, a better Hi-Po this year. Heretofore the college publication has been a five-column paper, but due to an advance of the subscription rates and the unusual ability of J. Clyde Pugh in securing advertisements, a larger paper is made possible.

The advertising manager has done so well in selling space this fall that an extra page had to be added in this first edition. We do not expect to continue a six-page paper, but we do say that the six columns will be used this year. It seems that the problem is going to be in holding Mr. Pugh to a reasonable amount—something in accordance with the news at the college. In regard to the advance in rates from \$1.50 to \$2.00, we must say that it was just a necessary step to put out the paper here. It was necessary to have more revenue and that was one way.

We hope that the progress made to offer a better paper will meet with the approval of the students. The paper is by us and for us. If you like it—say so; and particularly if you do not like it—say so. I have said that it is our paper and right now is the time to say that we have an "Open Forum" column that is at the disposal of the students in general. We want you to use it for student opinions and ideas. Here's to a big year.

The three-chapels-a-week plan has met the hearty approval of the students. The students are for anything that is bigger and better—even in chapel. This plan instituted for the first time this year should do away with most of the circus stuff of past years. It was impossible to be three or four places at one time yet that was necessary for one to keep up with the announcements. One student was wanted in three meetings during the time he was supposed to be on his or her way to the next class. The vacant period on Tuesdays and Thursday will take care of the student activities and will give time for something more appropriate in chapel.

We must admit that it gave us quite a scare when we returned here and found that no provisions had been made for financing the Hi-Po and the Zenith this year. For a while it looked as if it would be too much of a job to put over the budget plan, but in true Panther style the thing went over and here is the first issue of the paper to prove that it went over. It would have been a backward step for High Point if we had not published a paper this year. We would have been the only four-year college in North Carolina not publishing some sort of a paper.

OPEN FORUM

AS TO ADVERTISERS

We students of High Point college owe a great deal of appreciation to the merchants of the city who have supported our publications so faithfully with their advertising. It is very evident from this first issue of The Hi-Po that they are cooperating this year to an even greater extent than ever before.

If you knew the struggle some of the other colleges near-by are having, you would understand why I make this statement. The Merchant Associations of many of the cities of the state are expressing themselves as opposed to this form of advertising, and the merchants of those places have ceased to advertise in the college publications almost entirely.

This is not true of High Point. The local Association has gone so far as to present us with a letter in which it expresses itself as favoring our plans and says that The Hi-Po and The Zenith furnish a fair medium of advertising. This is something that we should feel grateful for, because by a single action they would be able to upset our entire plans.

These people who support us really say, "We buy from you, why shouldn't you buy from us." Our advertisers are the best people in town, so after all why shouldn't we trade with them?

Now, for all who truly appreciate the support of these firms, let them use The Hi-Po as a directory when buying.

J. CLYDE PUGH,
Business Manager
The Hi-Po.

WHERE ENDOWMENT IS
VITAL TO SUCCESS.

The contention of the founders of High Point college that the institution was needed in the educational scheme of things has been proved, we believe, by the use that has been made of it.

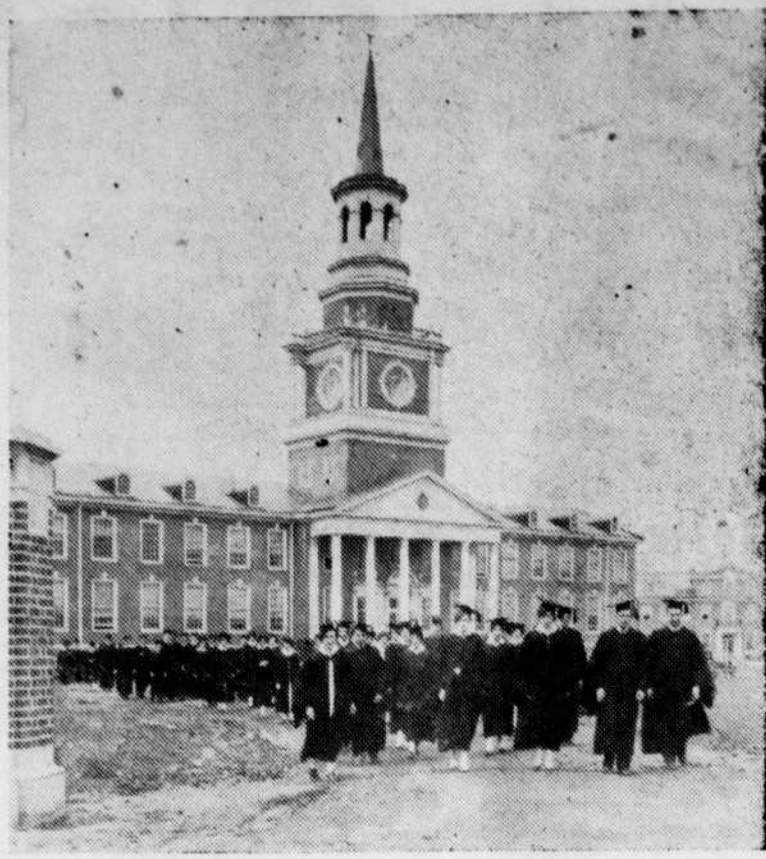
From the start, the college has had about as many students as it could assimilate. This year the enrollment shows an increase. The matriculates already are as many as older colleges received at the end of a half century. Its growth has been rapid.

But there's another side to the case of High Point college. The educational plan in service throughout the country prevents the average college from making expenses by the charges against its students. Few pay their fees and without endowment no way in that sense. The need of endowment is one that every college college can make progress.

High Point college must have help if it is to grow. Instead of increasing in strength by reason of its enlarging student body, its resources are sapped. That's inevitable. Those who are benefiting chiefly from the location here of the college are the students and the households from which they come and many of those households are High Point homes.

This city, therefore, has a greater

Class of '29 is Now Out in Cold, Cold World



interest in the fortunes of the college than any other community, but the responsibility for the institution rests with the denomination that launched it as well as with those who are sending their children to it. The good friends who have been its advisers and sponsors up to the present time cannot afford to leave their achievement at the present point. They must carry on.—The High Point Enterprise.

American Theatre
Invites Students
To Free Show

Management of Local Picture House Admits College Students to Show After Pajama Parade

Following the pajama parade staged by High Point college students last Friday night, the management of the American theater invited all members of the student body who took part in the parade and subsequent pep meeting on the steps of the postoffice to attend the theater. Large numbers of students accepted the invitation and greatly enjoyed the show.

During the summer months the American theater was equipped with sound devices and is now being operated as a talking picture house by the city of High Point. Thus there is added one more place of amusement for college students who may occasionally weary of studying.

The Sure Test—If you have exclusive rights, it's love.

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Kenneth G. Holt, College Representative

Purple Panthers Encounter Erskine Today

Panthers' Line Breaks Under Steady Attack Of Wofford Terriers

First Game of Season Results
In 18 to 6 Defeat of
Locals

GAME FIGHT IS WAGED

Backfield Displays Occasional
Flashes of Brilliant
Aggressiveness

The Purple Panthers played gamely but unsuccessfully against the Wofford Terriers Saturday on the high school field. This game, the season's opener, was lost by the score of 18 to 6. Both players and spectators suffered from the summer weather. The local backfield and offense, contrary to previous prediction, displayed considerable more aggressiveness than did the line and defense. The single touchdown of the Panthers came as a result of a pass in the second quarter.

In the first quarter the Terriers gained the advantage by a bad kick on the Panthers' part. This resulted in their only score in the first half. The second quarter found the Panthers outfighting the Terriers. Furches intercepted a pass and ran for thirty yards. This play was followed by a pass from Furches to Perdue, backfield ace, who pranced across the white line for the single tally of the Panthers. The try-for-point was unsuccessful. Another succession of passes put High Point in scoring position, but was held for downs. The hope of the fans ran high as the half ended with the score 6 to 6, the Panthers having made the majority of first downs.

These hopes faded in the second half as the Panther line stumbled before the onrush of the Wofford Terriers. "Duke" Nygard, High Point center, was the iron man of the defense, making the majority of the tackles and throwing the opponents for losses time after time. No one man can stop an entire team. The Terriers showed their skill by picking the weaker places and made two more touchdowns. Substitutes failed to bolster up the weakening line. Most of the opposition's gains were made from straight driving football after the line showed signs of weakening.

Punting seemed to be the weakest element of the Panther team. Each exchange of punts netted a considerable gain for the opposition. The line could not withstand the strain thrown upon it by this disadvantage.

The aerial attack of the locals looks good and promises to give future opponents considerable worry. The passing will improve considerably as the season advances. This evidence of a powerful passing attack forces the belief and confidence that there will be no small amount of scoring done by the aerial route. More passing would have been done last Saturday had not the Terriers discouraged the use of the aerial route by several interceptions.

The most spectacular play of the afternoon was made by Perdue from the Panther ten yard line. He crashed through the center of the line, gained his freedom only to be tackled by the Terrier safety man upon a 25 yard gain. Just a little interference at this time would have made the final score different.

The following played good ball and deserve special mention: Jackson, the Terrier fullback, accounted for two of the three touchdowns made by his team. Through the entire game he played brilliantly. "Duke" Nygard was the star of the Panther defense. Litman called a good game and took a good part of the fight. Furches looked good as he passed the pigskin through and around the pass-rushers of the opponents.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

High Point (6) Wofford (18)

Brooks LE Speake

Worley LG King

Yow LG McGo

Nygard C Inabinet

Ridge RG Gibson

Forshier RT Gleaton

McMannis RE Carrol

Blosser QB Kennedy

Elon Here For Homecoming Game

Many Alumni Expected to Attend First Annual Gathering of Former Students

"Whoopie girls, Elon has the ball," will be heard soon as the time draws close for the annual battle with the Little Christians. The locals will entertain the Elon gridders this year on the local high school field and the game is designated as the annual homecoming tilt for the alumni of High Point college. No more appropriate game could be picked by the officials as there is an intense rivalry between the schools that lends more spirit and color to this contest than to anyone on the schedule.

A band is being rapidly organized by the ones in charge and will make its formal debut at this engagement. A large group of graduates is expected to be present and to take part in the celebration during the day.

Elon probably has the strongest team in the "Little Six" conference with the possible exception of High Point and this game besides being a homecoming affair may turn out to be a championship tilt.

THOMASVILLE WILL PLAY HIGHS HERE ON NEXT FRIDAY

The High Point high school eleven will meet the strong Thomasville highs on the school gridiron here this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Coach Marlette is making every effort to get in practice sessions, despite the rain in an effort to have his team in readiness for the encounter.

Last week the Chantown lads bowed to Mt. Airy 7 to 0 in one of the hardest fought high school games played in the state. Mt. Airy has an unusually strong club this year and the Thomasville lads made a creditable showing in holding the score to seven points.

Coach Stringfield has rung in considerable new strength at the Thomasville school in an effort to repeat the remarkable record he had at the Clayton high school last season. A nip and tuck battle is expected when the two hook up Friday.

PROSPECTS VERY GOOD FOR H.P.C. TRACK TEAM

It is indeed early to speak of track at High Point college but prospects are so bright that mention is not out of order for that sport. The Panthers will be strong in the distance runs this year with Tony Simeon, half miler, and John Hughes, miler, standing out as real threats. Both boys hold records in Western Pennsylvania. James Zaccovic, all state high school forward of Pennsylvania, holds records in the pole-vault, and is very good in the high jump. Tate Andrews, a High Point boy is expected to do big things with the weights, Bob Cory, a Uniontown, Pa., lad, is a sprinter, and will run the dashes along with Mulligan. Glasgow will handle the javelin, and Worley will take care of the shot put. For once, it is believed that High Point will put forth a real track team.

PANTHER GRIST

In the Wofford game the main stay of the Panther defense was "Duke" Nygard. He played a wonderful game which compelled the admiration of the spectators. The "Duke" was at the bottom of almost every play. In one play he dove over several men to bring down a Terrier starting around end. Punishment was received and given by this star. Fight of this type will enable the team to win a high percent of games played this season.

Raymond Perdue has begun his bid for high score man of the state. A six point start was made against Wofford. "Cotton's" knee causes his teammates considerable anxiety, but with the proper care he is expecting it to come through in good style.

Several members of the Panther displayed their grit and gameness to keep on fighting though they were injured. Bill Ludwig had a severe attack of indigestion in the morning, but he played a remarkable defensive game. Litman played with a shoulder that gave him nearly as much trouble as the opposition. Virgil Yow's stomach was in no condition to take the hard knocks of football, but he played his part. These boys showed the old fight that it takes to win football games.

Next year, nine varsity men will be lost by graduation. This loss will be supplemented by some of this year's very promising freshmen material. The following have shown in scrimmages that they are real prospects for next year's varsity: Craver, Maust, Cory and Swartz.

The varsity of the year will make a great many of its gains by the aerial route. This form of attack worked very effectively against Wofford. The passing will improve as the season advances, and will gain not a few yards for the Panthers. With Furches as passer and Pardue as plunger we will have an aggressive and a threatening backfield that will bear close observance.

Reserve Team to Play Four or Five Games

With the college team playing many games each season that the freshmen are not eligible to take part, it has become necessary to arrange a separate schedule for them. With Bill Ludwig in charge, they have at this late date secured four games and the fifth one is pending.

On October 10, the plebes take on the strong cadet team of Oak Ridge, on the latter's field. They are trying to arrange a game with Wingate Junior College, a team that was worthy of a varsity game in 1928, for October 25.

Perhaps the most interesting game that the frosh will have, is on November 5, when they play the strong Newport Naval Training School at Newport News, Va. This game will be the first game that any football team of High Point has played under floodlights in a night game.

For October 5 a game with Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute, is pending, as is one with Boiling Springs Junior College later in the season.



Panther Center

Football Team Has Short But Difficult Card

Beginning with the Wofford game last Saturday, the varsity schedule has already started on another season. The Panthers will next encounter the strong Erskine team of Due West, S. C., on Friday, October 5. Following the Erskine game the Boylinites will meet another South Carolina team on October 12. Newberry will come here to avenge the defeat of last season.

The Elon Christians will be the Panther' opponent on October 19. Elon has always been a formidable foe for the local collegians, and should give the "home-coming" fans something worth looking at, for the 1929 squad is one of the strongest in the history of their school. Another ancient enemy will be met in Lexington on October 26, when the Mountain Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne come to retrieve their scalp, which has been in our possession for the past two years. After these five grueling contests, the Panthers will have a two weeks rest until November 9, when they meet Atlantic Christian College at Wilson. The last game is scheduled with Ft. Bragg on November 16.

This schedule seems short but will without a doubt be one of the strongest ever faced by a High Point college team.

Miss Young (answering the phone at two A. M.): "Hello".

Voice: "Is this the Dean of Women?"

Miss Young: "Yes."

Voice: "Well, what are you doing up so late?"

Boylinites Are Hoping For Victory

Seceders Have Held Good Teams to Low Scores With Their Great Passing Attack. Panthers to Try Aerial Route

YOW OUT WITH INJURIES

The Boylinites left yesterday for Due West, S. C., to clash with the Seceders of Erskine college. The game which was originally scheduled for Saturday was changed on request of the Erskine officials and will be played today instead of the original date. The Panthers have put in a hard week of practice and are determined to show a reversal of form from their disappointing start last Saturday against Wofford college Terriers.

It is a well known fact that the Erskinites have the best developed aerial attack of any college in the south, not even excepting the larger schools. Against both Furman university and South Carolina, the small Erskine team completed pass after pass to always endanger the opponent's goal line. In the second half of the S. C. tilt, the Seceders clearly out-played their much heralded opponent by holding her scoreless, and gaining three times as much ground as the State team, besides passing their way to a touchdown in the early part of the half.

It is this kind of a team that the Panthers will have to meet today at Due West, and the outcome of the game will be determined by how well the Boylinites can break up the well-organized pass attack of the home eleven. The locals do not fear the running attack of the Palmetto Staters because it is not invincible as was demonstrated last year when the Erskinites finding that they could not gain through the local line, took to the air and scored a brace of touchdowns. Hambright, Reid, and Parkinson, three luminaries of the South Carolinians, are regular aviators when the going on the ground gets too tough for them, and many teams have felt the sting of their over-head attack, with all three alternating in heaving and receiving the pigskin.

Coach Jack Boylin, who was very much discouraged over the outcome of the game last week has refrained from announcing his lineup for the game today. It is the general opinion that practically the same men who saw service in the Wofford game last week will be depended on to oppose the Erskinites in the second game of the season. All are in good shape with the possible exception of Virgil Yow, who obtained some torn muscles in his side last week.

Kenneth Holt (out walking with the "Old-Fashioned Girl"): "There is something about the woods this time of the year that just gets under one's skin, isn't there?"

Mile: "Yes, chiggers."

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Girls' Societies Work Hard To Receive New Members

Special Programs Have Been Given For Freshmen Girls

DECISIONS TONIGHT

The new girls have been honored at numerous and interesting entertainments as well as programs by the Artemesian and Nikanthian literary societies. The programs of each society were original and clever. The Artemesians gave their usual literary program consisting of two parts. The first half was devoted to music and interpretative readings. The latter a play which related the history of the Artemesian literary society. The Nikanthians dramatized the life of Queen Victoria with six short historical sketches. Between scenes several vocal solos and duets were enjoyed by audience. One of the features of the evening's entertainment was Dot and Margaret, two of last year's graduates. As usual they were well received.

The Nikanthian picnic had plenty of pep and good food and the Gypsy Tea was both festive and gay. The theatre party given by the Artemesians and the Tramp Page were so well planned that everyone had an enjoyable time. Both societies have proven their capability in handling social and literary programs and entertainments.

As yet it is difficult to estimate the number of new members that each society will receive on Decision Day. The joint program tonight will be the final entertainment for the newcomers. At this time the new members will be taken in and it is expected that both societies will share alike in receiving new Artemesians and Nikanthians.

One advantage about this new style of shorts for summer wear is that they don't get baggy at the knees.

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Boys' Dormitory Is Filled With Students For First Time

For the first time since High Point college opened in 1924 the boys' dormitory has every room in use. This is encouraging to those interested in the welfare of the college.

Six of the rooms are used for a purposes other than living quarters. Two of the fraternities have a room each which they have modeled into very modern and attractive club rooms, equipped with radios and other conveniences. In getting these club rooms the members of the fraternities agreed to room double so that no one will be turned away. Two rooms are used by the athletic association, one for an equipment room and the other a training room. Coach Boylin has his office in one room, and T. C. Johnson, dean of men, has his office in another.

Quiet a number of states are represented in the dormitory. North Carolina leads in the number of students. Pennsylvania has many, Virginia, South Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Illinois, Minnesota and Kentucky each have one or more students in school here. An excellent school spirit exists among this group of young men with homes so far apart.

Harvey Young: "Will you marry me when we graduate?"

Maie Williams: "Yes, if I can find some one to support me."

ATTENTION ALUMNI

The Hi-Po is being sent to you free of charge this week. It presents a new appearance which we believe will please you. Through its columns you will be able to keep up with the happenings on the campus of your Alma Mater. We believe that you will want to subscribe for it. On page 4 you will find a subscription blank. We urge that you fill this out and send with a remittance of \$2.00 immediately. No other copies of the paper will be sent you until your subscription has been received. Upon receipt of it, however, every possible effort will be made to have your paper reach you promptly each week. In the past there have been delays and omissions but this year the circulation department is receiving particular attention and we believe that there will real service rendered.

One other thing—the staff of the publication wishes to be used by the alumni association. We shall gladly use contributions of interest in any department from former students of High Point college. We particularly solicit your submitting personal items or items having to do with your former college mates who are now away from the institution. The increased size of the paper will make possible more news of the alumni. We believe that while the alumni group is yet small definite efforts should be made to keep members of it informed about one another.

NEW STUDENT BUDGET PLAN ADOPTED HERE TO REDUCE EXPENSES

(Continued from Page 1)

the total cost will be ten dollars. Figures show that the four activities can be financed for the price of one year book.

The price of the Hi-Po is slightly greater than last year due to the increased size. The remaining dollar is halved between the debating and athletic awards. Fifty cents is to help cover expenses of the debating teams on trips and to entertain the visiting debaters. Last year through the courtesy of the townspeople the athletes were awarded sweaters and letters for the first time. Now with the Budget System in effect awards can be presented to the athletics without asking local citizens to donate money every year.

This is the first time a Budget System has been introduced at High Point College, it is hoped that it will

meet with success, for it not only finances the four major activities in school but brings the expense more within the means of the average student.

According to Holt Brown the flapper's favorite light exercise is turning them out.

A pessimist is a man that always wears a bathing suit when he casts his bread upon the waters.

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NEWCOMERS HONORED AT MANY SOCIAL AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

Many unique games had been thought out and planned in which the students met new partners for the many different events. During this enjoyable evening punch and tea cookies were served. At the close of the evening Dixie cups were served.

The next of the several social affairs was the annual one given by the Christian Endeavor society. This is always another enjoyable and looked for event. Many amusing and entertaining games were played by the student body and faculty members. After the games punch and sandwiches were served to all the guests. Also before leaving the guest enjoyed a treat of Eskimo pies.

The only social entertainment held off campus for the newcomers is the one held annually at the Methodist Protestant church. This year the reception was held on September 20th, 1929, at 8:00 o'clock. Again the school was well represented by the students. The church was well decorated with rainbows of flaring colors. Each small

room was decorated to suit the type of game to be played there.

For three hours games of every description were enjoyed by everyone. A series of progressing games were well received. After playing all the games everyone assembled in the large assembly room to enjoy a program in which Miss Young was the center of attraction. This was a very amusing program as many of the faculty members and some students took part. Throughout the evening punch and cookies were served and just before going home Dixie cups

Have you heard the one about the censor's daughter who had so many date with the boys that the old man had her barred from the males?

Doc Coe: "Let me feel your pulse."

Sweet Young Freshman: "Oh, doctor! That's the way you all begin."

Freshman: "If necessity was the mother of invention, who was the father?"

Sophomore: "Pat Pending."

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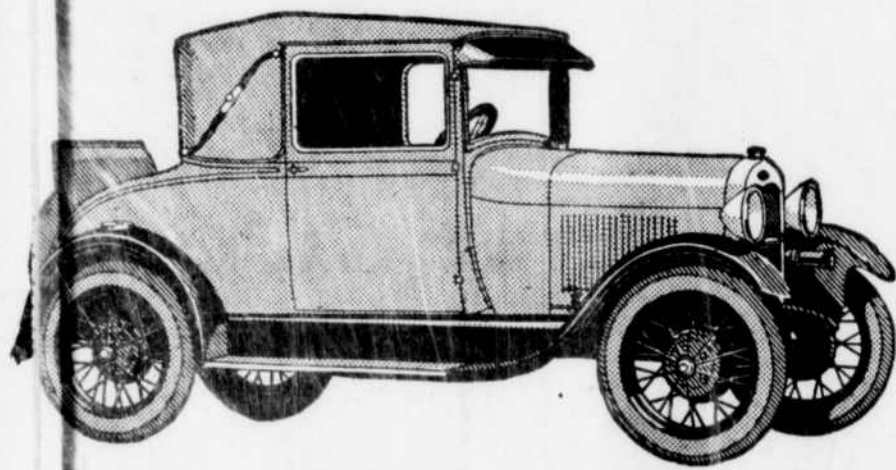
—2 TROUSER SUITS! at \$19.75! There's quality, style and value combined in an unprecedented standard for moderately-priced clothing! Because of the N. B. H. quantity purchases it's possible to put into these suits fabrics you'll usually find at much higher prices! Sturdy suits for men particularly hard on their clothes, especially students and automobile drivers! and only \$19.75!

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High Point, N. C.



Freshman Caps Are Now Things Of The Past As Are Other Forms Of Hazing At High Point College

Gone is the freshman cap. After much ado over the matter last year, the requirement has been removed and the freshman male students may now wear straws, felts, or wood of any size, shape or color.

Whatever one might think of the wisdom of this abolition, it is indicative of the passing of even the milder forms of hazing. High Point college has never favored hazing. Occasionally students in the past have been guilty of it, but only those stunts that were for fun and not for humiliation or punishment were ever upheld by student opinion. There are some still who are sincere in believing that initiation of new men so long as it is restricted to jokes and pranks is desirable. Yet even these are accepting with good grace the prohibition imposed

by the college administration.

The president and the deans of the college have been highly complimentary of the manner in which freshmen have been received this year. Among the boys there has been no initiations. Among the girls there was the usual amount of harmless pranks. In this connection it has been pointed out that the state law against hazing specifically exempts girls. It is understood, however, that a part of the faculty believes that even the girls' so-called "freshman week" should be abolished.

Already High Point college is being praised for its absence of hazing and for its abandoning of freshmen caps. An editorial in the Greensboro Daily News recently was highly complimentary of this action.

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The Order of DeMolay, a national organization for young men which is sponsored by Masonic bodies, is well represented at High Point College.

There are a dozen or more members of the local chapter in school here, and there are representatives here from many other chapters in the United States. Some of the members here outside the High Point Chapter are: Nygard, Hastings, Swart, and Kauffman.

Many of the DeMolay members at the college have been very active in the organization, and several of them are now holding and have held offices.

Clyde Pugh, member of the present Junior class, was elected to serve as business manager of The Tar Heel DeMolay, the official DeMolay publication in North Carolina, at the conclave which was held in Greensboro last June.

PLUMMER IS ELECTED CLASS VICE PRESIDENT

At the second class meeting of the year the Junior class elected David Plummer vice-president. Plummer takes the place of Herbert Strickler who was elected to that post last spring at the regular election, but he did not return to school owing to the fact that his parents moved from the state.

The other officers of the class are: J. Clyde Pugh, president; Louise Jennings, secretary; Mary Beth Warlick, treasurer; and Hart Campbell lifetime sergeant-at-arms.

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High Point, N. C.



Juniors Planning To Raise Money

**Class Intends to Raise Funds
For Gift to Its Alma Mater—
Local Shoe Store Gives Com-
mission**

The junior class of High Point college expects to make enough money, not including personal donations, to leave a memorial to the college as handsome as any memorial left previously. There are several plans now on foot by which the class may realize this undertaking.

Led by the work of Clyde Pugh, the president, arrangements have been made with the Merit Shoe Company, 134 South Main street, by which the juniors will receive ten per cent of all purchases made by students or faculty members from the college. The Merit Shoe Company has been a staunch advertiser since the establishment of the college, and Mr. Brooks, the manager, has made a special effort to carry a line of footwear that appeals to the college student.

This is considered a great favor from the Merit Shoe Company and the junior class will appreciate the support from both the students and faculty.

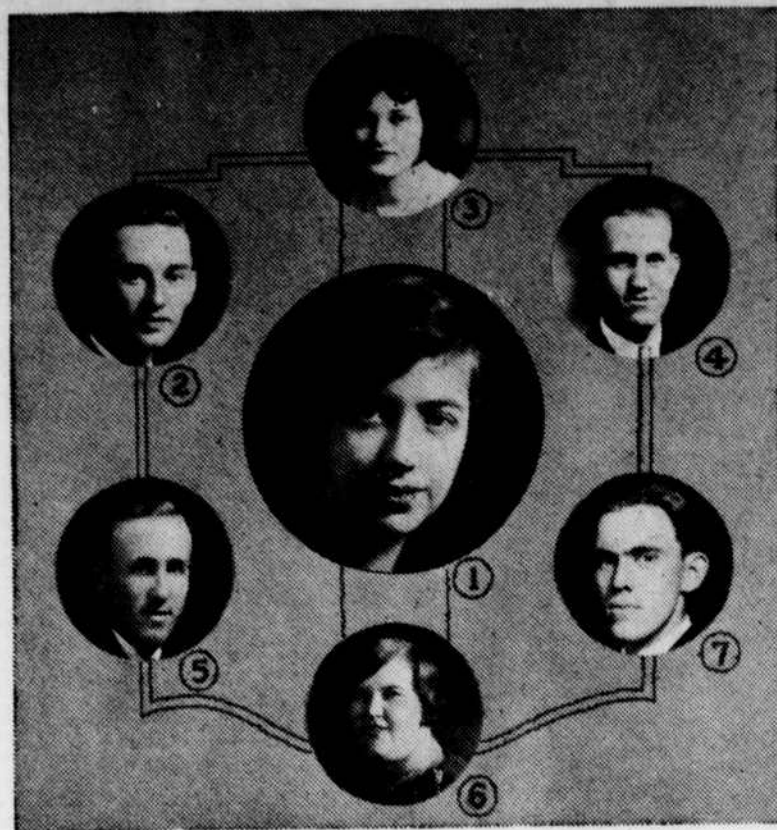
According to reports from the class there are other plans which have not fully materialized by which the juniors will be able to make their goal.

Under the leadership of the president, aided by his co-workers, the success of the class already is being felt. The entire junior class expresses itself as being ready and willing to support all undertakings which will enable this class to be the best class in the history of the institution.

PENNSYLVANIA IS WELL REPRESENTED AT H. P. C.

The state of Pennsylvania is well represented on the college campus, fifteen students having enrolled from the Keystone State. It is evident that the local college is being well advertised in the northern states. It seemed to be the opinion that the northern element is only the athletic type, but at the present time the majority of the boys from the North are not out for football. This is evident that the students from above the Mason-Dixon line are primarily interested in the educational advantages that High Point College has to offer. The boys from Pennsylvania are: Arthur Moser, Hart Campbell, Riley Martin, John Hughes, Kenneth Swart, William Ludwig, Wilbur Barkby, Harry Johnson, Riley Litman, Nicholas Sansone, Anthony Simeon, Robert Cory, George Maust, Ralph Mulligan, and James Zacovic.

OFFICERS OF C. E.



Carnival To Be Held By Seniors On Friday

The Senior Class will hold a carnival in the administration building next Friday night starting at 8 o'clock, the proceeds to go toward reducing class day exercises and other debts that may be accrued during the year. The committee composed of Maie Williams, chairman, Harvey Young, Eula Fogleman, and Luther Medlin, has arranged an evening's entertainment that promises to eclipse any event that has been held at the college. Many booths, novelty presentations, games, and surprises, will be in effect.

DEEP REGRET EXPRESSED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS

Deep regret was expressed by the Junior Class in its first meeting Thursday, September 13, because of the loss of one of their number, Tim Mitchell, who was killed during the summer in an automobile accident in Illinois. The class also expressed its regret for the death of Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, wife of Professor Hinshaw, who is faculty adviser for the class. Notes of sympathy were sent to both the parents of Mitchell and to Professor Hinshaw and children.

Seniors Let Contract For Class Project

The Class of '30 has finally decided upon a class project to be presented to its alma mater. The seniors unanimously voted to present the college with twenty cement benches, two large sun gazers, two birds baths, and a sun dial. The contract has already been let to the Setzer Bench Company of High Point, and should be filled by the last of October.

These gifts to the college will be placed to the best advantage on the campus, and will undoubtedly add to its beauty. The benches will have the following words inscribed on them. "Class of '30." The class project committee is made up of Hulda Dixon, chairman, Grace Keck, and Ralph Mulligan.

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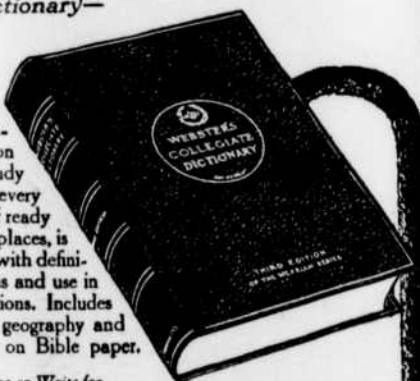
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Rush Week To End
On Wednesday

THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Observe Second Annual
Founder's Day

VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., OCTOBER 11, 1929

NUMBER 2

Founders Day To Be Observed Thursday

Rush Week In Progress On Campus

Social Clubs Busy as Week Breaks Month Of Inactivity

Bids To Be Issued From Dean's
Office Wednesday. Replies To
Be Made To The Clubs.

Rush week for the High Point college social clubs began yesterday and will continue until next Wednesday when bids to the various organizations will be issued from Dean Lindley's office. The week's fraternal activities will be under the direction of the Pan-Hellenic Council which governs all social clubs here. Much enthusiasm is expected to be shown this week by the six clubs in lining up new members.

Rush Week follows one month of silence on the part of the campus fraternities during which period no work is to be done to influence any student in the choice of a club. At the end of the week each organization submits sealed bids to the dean of the college, who in turn passes them on to the elected students. It is possible for one student to get a bid from more than one club, but his or her answer must be returned to the clubs within 24 hours. The initiations must be completed in the course of one month after the bids have been extended. One semester's residence here is necessary before initiation into a club may begin. This ruling of the Pan-Hellenic group bars freshmen and other students who have entered the college this fall from being taken into a fraternity this semester. Those accepting bids must have made a grade of at least 80 before being initiated. Those elected this semester and barred by one of these clauses may be initiated one month after the second semester begins along with pledges of the second semester.

Much excitement will be in evidence during this week as the different clubs concentrate on prospective pledges. Much more excitement, not to mention the enjoyment and pleasure, will be seen following this period when the initiations are carried out. Much of this article is devoted to information for freshmen and new men and women in order that they may become familiar with the rushing system at High Point. It is hoped that all those participating will cooperate to carry out the program successfully. Especially is it hoped that freshmen elected to one of the clubs will inquire about the procedure in order that they will do their part correctly. Remember that bids will be given from the dean's office to all elected students on Wednesday only. Reply promptly to the club of your choice.

Many Alumni Are Expected To Be Here For First Home-Coming

The football game between High Point and Elon, to be played here on the new high school field on October 19, has been selected as the first annual homecoming game for High Point alumni. The keen rivalry existing between the two institutions assures a great game and a large number of former students are expected to be on hand for the engagement and the festivities before and after the game.

In the game played between High Point and Elon in the past two years, the Purple Panthers have come off with the honors, winning both games.

However, the Christians exhibited great strength and ability and the winner was undecided until the last few minutes of play. The game this year should prove to be as interesting as the others if not more so.

Preparations are being made on the campus for a mammoth bonfire and pep-meetings in town. The college

SINGERS WHO WON NATIONAL HONORS



The Higgins sisters delighted the High Point college students with their program of old-fashioned songs at the chapel service last Friday. These four young women have been widely in demand since winning the national quartette contest in Boston recently. They are sweet singers and are possessed of charming and delightful personalities.

Famous Higgin Sisters Give Pleasing Chapel Rendition

Guilford College Quartette Cap-
tivities Students.

NATIONAL CUP WINNERS

High Point college students were afforded a real treat at the chapel services last Friday morning when a program of old-fashioned songs was presented by the Higgins sisters, famous singers from Guilford College, N. C. This quartette of sisters recently won the state quartette contest of Virginia and later the national quartette contest held at Boston. Their voices are exceptionally beautiful and well trained and their program of old time songs completely captivated the local students.

The following songs were included in the program: In the Land Where They Never Say Goodbye, Jesus Lover of My Soul, Amazing Grace, The Old Fashioned Cabin, Sailing On, Blessed Jesus Thou Art Mine, and other beautiful selections.

It was at an old fashioned singing school at Ridgefield that the sisters first began their public singing. To date they have won the silver cup offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and are paying their way

(Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL PLAYERS GUESTS AT SHOW

Through the courtesy of the Public-Saenger Theater Corporation and the Management of the Broadhurst theater the entire football squad of High Point college will be admitted free of charge every Thursday evening at the Broadhurst.

The local theater managers have always been kind and ready to make such arrangements and the football squad hopes to show its appreciation of the courtesy rendered by winning the remaining football games and advertising the show.

Collections For Budget Are Good

Director Has First Payment
From Half Of Students and
Expects All Within Week.

Collection under the new budget plan for the financing of the Hi-Po, Zenith, debating teams and athletic awards is proving very successful, reports Edwin Hedrick, student director of the new system, in a recent statement.

Over half the students of High Point College have already made their first payment on the budget and within a week the full amount of the first payment is expected to be in. This speaks well for the attitude which the students have adopted and shows a real Panther spirit in regard to matter of great importance.

The new system is of economic value to the students in that it gives them a better Hi-Po and Zenith; saves money for the individual, and aids materially in helping High Point college to grow and to achieve bigger and better things.

Coming back from Erskine, several men and Coach Boylin stopped over in Spartanburg to see the Wofford Terriers and Davidson's Wildcats in their game Saturday. Those who saw the game were: Coach Boylin, Nygard, Truitt, Radcliffe, Walters and Worley.

Misses Young and St. Clair were guests at breakfast Sunday morning at the practice house.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN LITERARY SOCIETIES

Artemesian And Nikanthan
Groups Initiate Fifty Girls
At Joint Reception Last
Week.

Last Friday night the Artemesian and Nikanthan literary societies, gave their final entertainment for the new girls and took in new members. The prospects were conducted to the auditorium where they made their choice, the Artemesians receiving about thirty members and the Nikanthians twenty.

When the decisions were made the two societies and their new members sang the college song and retired to their respective initiation rooms. Here the girls were taken in and the society colors given them to signify membership in the two bodies.

At the close of the initiation both societies met in the college dining room to enjoy a joint reception. A series of games were enjoyed and gaiety prevailed. A program was given at the conclusion of the games in the form of an ordinary movietone presentation that was very clever and original. Prominent figures in the comic strip were impersonated by members of the two societies. Probably the best of these impersonations was that of Andy Gump. However all were easily recognized by their dress, speech and mannerisms. Several readings and dialogues were well received. The last feature of the evening program was a sketch of High Point college life. These scenes High Point college life. These scenes laughs.

DR. ANDREWS SPEAKS ABOUT COLLEGE IDEALS

Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of High Point college, speaking before the entire student body last week set forth the ideals of the college, and commended the student body for the absence of the practice of hazing this year. The principal ideal of the college, declared Dr. Andrews is scholarship.

The college president urged the students to seek for knowledge. There are many things to be had at an institution of learning, he averred, but the principal purpose of such an institution is the advancement of scholarship. Dr. Andrews talked at some length on the importance of ideals and said that every student should formulate for himself some purpose to serve as his ideal. Only those who have definite ideals and extend themselves in seeking their realization attain the measure of success that they might attain.

Seniors To Give Carnival Tonight

A carnival, with all the things that make carnivals interesting and exciting, will be held in the administration building by the senior class tonight. Side shows and refreshments booths, fortune tellers and other novelties, will for one evening banish the muses of literature, art, and music from the corridors of the Roberts Hall and festivity will reign.

A Colonial tea, presided over by Miss Kalopia Antonakos will serve refreshing drinks to the thirsty. The chamber of horror will furnish thrills aplenty and a kissing booth will add romance. Freaks and other features will appeal to all both freshmen and upper-classmen.

The senior class is sponsoring the show in an endeavor to reduce graduation expenses which run high. Class day programs and numerous other things call for money. In order to help raise it the seniors will temporarily lay aside their dignity and play the part of carnival barkers. "Come one, come all."

GLEE CLUBS ARE NOW ORGANIZED

Members Are Selected And
Work Begins Under The Di-
rection of Capable Instruc-
tors; Band Also Starts.

MANY PARTICIPATE

Three new organizations in the Music department are worthy of notice this year. The Girls' Glee club is ready for work with twenty-four voices lined up. This club will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Sloan.

The Boys' Glee club with twenty voices will begin work this week under the leadership of Ernest B. Stimson. Each of these organizations is said to be a little better than the other. Time will prove this rumor.

The High Point College Band started with seventeen pieces. Mr. Allen Hastings acting as student director says that things look very bright for our college band.

Members of the Girls' Glee club:
First soprano—Elizabeth Hanner, Margaret Opal Neese, Edna Nicholson, Dorothy Rankin, Ann Robbins, Vera Smith.

Second Soprano—Eloise Beam, Gladys Davis, Joy Friddle, Willie Veigh Leonard, Adele Williams, Elizabeth Yokely.

First Alto—Maloie Bogle, Cornelia Howard, Truth Isley, Hazel Lanier, Frances Pritchett, Kathleen Teague.

Second Alto—Lucile Brown, Elva

(Continued on Page 4)

Raper Is To Deliver The Main Speech At Program

Second Annual Event To Com-
memorate Old Yaddin Col-
lege as Feature of Gathering

The second annual Founders' Day program at High Point college will be given here next Thursday. Classes will be suspended at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning and the entire student body will assemble in the chapel for the exercises at which E. E. Raper, prominent Lexington attorney, will deliver the principal address. The program will feature the old Yaddin college which was the forerunner of High Point college as an institution of higher learning supported by the Methodist Protestant denomination.

Although there is no real connection between the Yaddin college and the present High Point college, the alumni of the former institution are desirous of affiliating themselves in some way with High Point college. The bell of the old college will be donated to the present institution immediately following the exercises in the auditorium. Plans have been made for the erection of a steel tower for the bell. At the base of the tower, in the cement foundation, will be inserted a slab as a memorial to the former college.

It is expected that a large number of visitors, including some fifty former students of Yaddin college, will attend the Founders' Day program. Last year the event featured the paying of tribute to those men and women who were responsible for the establishment of High Point college. An inspiring literary address was delivered by Dr. Harry Chase, president of the University of North Carolina.

President R. M. Andrews and other members of the college administration believe that it is fitting that one day out of the school year should annually be set aside for honoring the educational leaders who have actively supported High Point college and the other institutions of the Methodist Protestant church.

PASSES TO FOOTBALL MEN ISSUED BY AMERICAN

The American theater this morning issued free passes for tonight's performance to thirty members of the High Point college varsity team and to all members of the Newberry team who will arrive at noon today. If seeing picture shows has anything to do with good playing of football the Panthers will have an edge in tomorrow afternoon's game, since they were last night guests of the manager of the Broadhurst theater.

New Practice Home Is Being Used By Home Economics Girls

A practice home for the Home Economics department is being used at High Point college for the first time this year. Because of the fact that there is no such building available on the campus, a part of the new house erected recently on West College Drive has been rented by the college and has been converted into a beautiful and adequate home for the department. The apartment consists of three bedrooms, a living room, a dining room, and a kitchen.

Complete furnishings for the apartment have been provided. Kester's Furniture store of this city very kindly supplied a large part of the furniture needed, while other pieces were donated by the girls who are living in the house and by their friends. All five of the rooms are beautifully planned and arranged and the apartment provides an adequate place for putting into practice the teachings of the class room.

At the present time four senior girls who are majoring in home economics are living in the practice home. They are Virginia Stroupe, Lella Montsinger, Huldah Dixon, and Leona Wood. At the end of six weeks, these girls will return to the dormitory or to their homes and the juniors in the department will move into the home. In this way both the juniors and the seniors will be able to complete this year the six weeks of practice required for teachers' certificates.

The Home Economics department is under the capable direction of Mrs. M. B. Street, who herself lives in the practice house and supervises all the work done there.

The first social affair took place in the practice home last Tuesday afternoon at which time three of the girls were at home to a large number of friends at tea. A silver offering was received. Guests were enthusiastic in their praise of the excellent work being done by the girls.

THE HI-PO

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uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
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The Panther football team prom-
ises the student body faithfully to
break into the win column tomorrow
when they take on the Newberry In-
dians. Lets get out there and give
them the kind of support that was
exhibited at the Wofford game.

The wholehearted support that the
students have given to the budget
system is very gratifying to every-
body concerned. It seems that a
system has at last been devised that
will work successfully. Let those
who have not yet paid do so at once.
Let's make it 100 per cent.

Coach Boylin was very proud to
have the men show that they are
behind him when they gave him the
watch this week. It was not the
watch so much that pleased him, but
more the spirit that came from the
men in proving that his good work
here is approved and appreciated.

The idea of an official homecoming
game this year is a good one and will
do more to keep the Alumni perma-
nently connected than almost any
one thing. Come on, you old grads;
we are expecting to see you here on
the day of the Elon battle. Try to
make it on Friday night so we can
all get in a big thuse before the game.

The reception given the appear-
ance of the "bigger" Hi-Po was more
than gratifying to those who sponsor-
ed the enlargement. Many favorable
comments have come to us from the
students, the faculty, and the alumni
which have served to encourage and to
spur the staff to publish the best
possible here. We feel that the re-

ception of the first edition gives us
license to assume that you will back
us in any logical progressive step.
Some of the features which appeared
in last week's edition on trial have
now been contracted for and we will
continue to add them in the future.

FOUNDERS DAY

Lincoln said in his Gettysburg
speech, "It is althogther fitting and
proper that we should do this"; and
so with us, it is also fitting and
proper that we should set aside one
day every year to recall the founding
of our college.

Few of us here now know the uphill
fight the founders had in placing High
Point college here. It was a dream
in the minds of most Methodist Pro-
testants for years before it was real-
ized. Our job as students and as
the alumni of the college is to justify
the dream they had by our success
while we are here, and particularly,
after we have gone. This is the yard-
stick by which they will measure the
worth of High Point College. The
fight begun by the founders is not
over for there are still difficulties—
financial and otherwise, but the pro-
gress and growth of High Point so
far has been phenomenal. We have
had recognitions in five years that
have taken other young college de-
cades to get. The founders are proud
of what has been done here; the
Methodist Protestant church is proud
of what has been done here; and above
all, we are proud of what has been
here. Naturally we began without
traditions and precedants to guide us,
but each year more are built though
we may not even realize it in some
cases. This is a privilege of ours
that too little has been said about.
We, who are the students here in the
formative years of the college, have
a responsibility of building traditions
that should not be taken lightly. We
do not fully realize that in future
years High Point students will be
governing themselves much by the
precedents we have set. Let us do
things then that we will be proud to
claim in the future.

Some have looked forward to "Found-
ers Day" merely as a holiday from
classes, but it is more than that. It
is to celebrate the founding of this
college in a fitting way, and the Ad-
ministration has seen to it that a
worthy program has been arranged.
It would have been foolish for any
student to have missed the fine ex-
ercises here last year when Dr. Chase,
one of the leading educators of the
South, and president of the University
of North Carolina, took part. The
rest of the program was constructive,
and the one this year will be equally
so. Let us all take part this year
and begin to form a tradition about
Founders Day.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Louis McKibben, Holt Brown,
Stephen Forest and George Maust
stayed in Honea-Path jail while on
their trip to the Erskine game. By
the way, Honea-Path is the home of
Professor Johnson and the boys say
that the jail is an up to date place
with all modern conveniences; no heat,
water or mattresses for the beds.

Jim Sliceloff is the biggest boy at-
tending college in the state as well
as south of the Mason Dixon line.

The buss which conveyed the foot-
ball team to Erskine was thrown into
a cotton field. This was caused
when the driver better known as
Lindy to the boys lost control.

That Art Moser has been selected as
the handsomest boy in High Point
College by Miss Young.

That Riley Martin has more hair
than Dean Lindley.

That Ruth Woodcock stayed up as
late as Two o'clock this summer and
it wasn't her fault.

That Charley Brooks is the best
cheer leader High Point College has
ever had.

That Coach Boylin is the champion
among his men in the art of playing
hearts.

That the two tallest boys in school
room together. They are Stephen For-
rest and Glen Davis.

That Duke Nygard sleeps with his
feet out of the covers no matter what
the temperature might be.

That Ralph Mulligan has had more
dates than any boy in school, because
he is the oldest one here.

Here's One On the Telegraph Co.

Recently a telegraph company re-
fused to take one of our telegrams
at the regular rate per word. The tel-
egram, incidentally, mentioned the
chemical "parasulphoorthomethoxy-
benzeneazodimethylalphanaphthayla-
mine." When we explained that it was
one word, the company still insisted
that code words could not be used.—
The Laboratory.

Mary Beth Warlick attended the
Duke-Pitts game Saturday and was
the guest of her sister in Durham.

The Home of

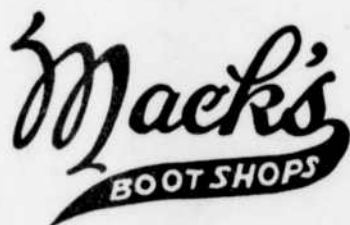


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TAFT WHITE GRAHAM MADISON SUE MORGAN
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COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

SOPHOMORES PRAISED FOR ABOLISHING HAZING

The alumni association of High
Point college has taken note of the
news stories that have gone out from
the college announcing that the fact
that have been no hazing activities
here this fall, and in a letter from
the secretary of the association, H. E.
Coble, has highly commended the
sophomore class.

Coble who graduated with the first
senior class of the college, says that
hazing is a primitive custom and that
the present sophomore class is to be
congratulated upon the treatment that
it has accorded the newcomers. His
letter is as follows:
My Dear Friend:

I have just read a statement in
the Greensboro Daily News to the
effect that hazing has been eliminated
at High Point college. Permit me
to congratulate your class upon this
great forward step. It may be that
it was forced by the faculty, it may
be that some of the sophomores are
not favoring the injunction, but I am
sure that the best students are, and
I am glad that the best students seem
to be in control of your class.

Hazing is a primitive custom, and
some of the alumni of almost every
institution are ashamed of their
share in it. Your class will be spared
that embarrassment and I hope that
no other class revive the custom.

Your attitude toward the age old
custom will mean a great deal for
High Point college, and a great deal
of credit goes to you and members
of your class for thus trying to pre-
serve a high standard of conduct
among the students.

Yours for a greater High Point
college,
H. E. Coble, Alumni Secretary.

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THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Following Items Were
Gleaned From the Hi-Po
Three Years From Date.

H. P. C. defeats Milligan 13-7 at
Welch field.

A bonfire pep meeting was held
on the athletic field last week before
the Milligan game. After the pep
meeting the boys paraded up town,
the procession headed by Coach Jack
Boylin's old Dodge touring car drawn
by recruits from the freshman class.
At Randall's "drinks on the house"
were in order.

The first issue of the Hi-Po ap-
pears, replacing the Torch, the former
monthly publication.

The Sophomore Court is having
much trouble in ruling the "green"
Freshmen.

The annual staff are working hard
on the first volume of the Zenith.

The Purple Panthers are prepar-
ing to give the A. C. C. eleven a good
fight.

Bill Spenser (to Harvey Warlick
practicing on horn: "Hey! Cut out
that racket! Don't you know there's
a sick person around here?")

Warlick: "Yeah? Who's sick?"
Bill: "I am—sick of hearing that—
horn."

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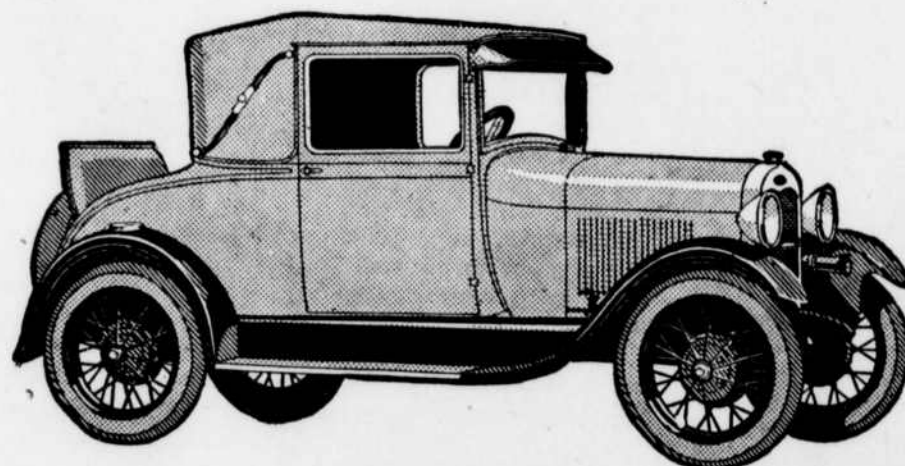
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PANTHERS ARE READY FOR INDIANS TOMORROW

RESERVES LOSE TO OAK RIDGE CADETS

Fight Hard For Victory But Inexperience Is Handicap, Corey Scores For Baby Panthers.

The High Point college reserve football men, almost entirely freshmen, played and lost their first game of the year at Oak Ridge Institute Wednesday afternoon. The Baby Panthers gave the cadets a good game but were defeated by the score of 16 to 6. Both teams gained considerable ground through the line.

Early in the first quarter Slayton, Oak Ridge lineman, receiving a High Point punt, eluded all the baby Panthers and dashed 27 yards for a touchdown. Not until the fourth quarter were the local boys able to score. A fumble gave them the ball on their opponents 11 yard line. A well executed pass, Truitt to Corey, netted 10 yards. Corey went though the line for the touchdown.

Corey, Swartz and Maust showed up best for the college freshmen, while for the cadets Slayton, Jackson, and Whitener looked most promising. The Panthers fought hard, but lack of experience was evident. In the second half they showed considerable better form, and it is likely that by the next game they will be in far better form.

The line-up:

H. P. C.	Pos.	O. R. R.
Cooper, Joe	LE	Nicholson
Kauffman	LT	Strickland
Craver	LG	Lentz
Wall	C	Cooper, E. W.
Andrews	RG	Baskerville
Swart (C)	RT	Slayton
Davis	RE	Davis, B. C.
Corey	QB	Slayton
Furches	LH	Whitener (C)
Simeon	RH	Cummings
Maust	FB	Jackson

Substitutes: for High Point, Williams, E., McKibben, Mosen, Clough, MacDonald, Pierce, Kennedy, Truitt, Denny, Williams, R. Cooper R. W., for Oak Ridge, Slaughter, Parmele, Young, Ferebee Britt, Brady, Laney, East, Hill, Townsend, Young, J., Daniels, Strauss, Turner, Hinnant, Dumire, Bilbert, Daniels E. Scoring for: High Point, touchdown, Corey.

For Oak Ridge, touchdowns, Slayton 2, extra points, Slaton, Jackson (dropkicks). Officials: referee, Davis (Davidson). Umpires, Cummings, (Carolina). Headlinesman, Truitt, (High Point).

Newberry pulled a neat surprise last Saturday by holding Lenoir-Rhyne to a scoreless tie. A game that was destined to be easy pickings for the local men has taken on an entirely new aspect. Lenoir-Rhyne has practically the same team that played the Panthers a 14-12 game last fall and everyone will agree that the Lutherans were formidable foes for any team. So watch out for Newberry.

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COACH



As a small token of the high regard in which Coach J. P. Boylin is held by the students of High Point college, a beautiful wrist watch was presented to him by them last Monday. Some say that it was his birthday, but no one says what birthday.

WRIST WATCH GIVEN TO FOOTBALL COACH

College Mentor Is Recipient Of Gift Of Appreciation In Chapel.

ANDREWS PRESENTS GIFT

Coach J. P. Boylin was presented with a wrist watch by the male members of the student body last Monday morning at the chapel exercises. The gift was presented by President R. M. Andrews and was an expression of appreciation for the splendid coaching that Mr. Boylin has done here during the past five years.

Coach Boylin has met with a great deal of success during his coaching regime at High Point college. He has been with the local school for five years, and for the last two has directed the football and basketball teams to the Junior conference championships.

His ability to manage men and to form athletic machines from them are remarkable. Boylin has become a name for clean, hard aggressive athletics. The college and its supporters are proud of a coach who can come to a new college and in two years capture two championships.

The mentor of the Purple Panthers is liked by all the students and faculty members. As a token of their appreciation of the industry and integrity of their coach the male members of the student body contributed to a fund for a birthday present to him. The gift, a valuable watch was presented by President Andrews in chapel Monday, October 7. The date of his birth was October 3, 18—, but due to his absence on a football trip the presentation was postponed until Monday. He received the gift with his usual modesty.

For the past two year the Panthers have enjoyed a complete supremacy in the ranks of the "Little Six" teams. When we met one of these teams it was never the question as to which one would win as to what the score would be. This year it seems as if the Panthers are going to have to fight a terrific battle and even go into the Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne games as the underdog. This will be a new experience to the Panthers and it will be interesting to see the outcome of these tilts.

Purple Panthers Defeated By Strong Erskine Eleven

Baffling Overhead Attack Results In Much Scoring and Wrecks Panther Defense —Erskine Attempts 40 Passes.

2ND HALF GOES BETTER

The High Point Panthers were bested 26-0 last Friday at Due West, South Carolina, by the Erskine College Seceders who used a baffling attack and a dazzling ground game. Before the game was five minutes old, Ranson, the Seceders star half back had taken a long pass from Reid for the first score of the game. Another pass from Reid to Parkinson was good for the extra point and the Boylinites found themselves forced to fight at a disadvantage. Before the first quarter had ended, the locals saw their goal line crossed again, putting them on the short end of a 14-0 score.

It was soon apparent that the Panthers faced a hopeless task in trying to subdue their fast and elusive opponents. The running attack of the South Carolinians was good, but it was made doubly so because of their tricky overhead game. The local backfield had to play deep in order to guard against the forward pass and could seldom meet a runner on the scrimmage line on a run formation. This worked to the advantage of the Erskine men who time after time circled the ends for neat gains. The Palmetto Staters threw nearly 40 passes, completing the majority of them. The first half ended with Captain MacMannis and his men on the short end of a 19-0 count.

The Seceders found their offense stopped in the last half with the exception of one marker carried over by Parkinson from the four-yard line. During most of this half, the Boylinites were playing an effective game against their tricky opponents and defensively holding their own. The offense of the locals was null and void against the impregnable defense of the South Carolinians. The Panthers were never within scoring distance of the home team's goal line at any time during the game.

The Erskinites have a veteran team well drilled in the overhead attack and very versatile in the matter of running with the ball. In Reid and Parkinson, the victors have two of the finest backfield men in the State of South Carolina. They can kick, pass, and run; three requisites when combined in backfield men brings delight to any football coach. Ilam-bright, a star end and an exceptionally good pass receiver, rounds out a trio of star men who would be welcome by any football coach.

Not-with-standing the Panther's one-sided defeat, there were at times some brilliant plays by the local men. Barkby, a sophomore lineman was in the thick of the fight and deserves a great deal of mention for his aggressive. Ludwig, Nygard, Perdue, Furches and the rest, put up a credible game but were not able to cope with the exhibition offered by Erskine.

The Panthers have a better football team than the season's record to date shows. To lose men like Thompson, Tiny Hutton, Ray Dixon, Cecil Wathen and others of lesser ability, makes it hard for any coach to rebuild a winning combination. The students of High Point college are drunk with the sweet nectar of victories in the past and they can not figure out the why of defeat. It is not too late yet for a creditable showing and we predict that the season will not be as disastrous as it now appears.

Charles Robbins and Riley Litman attended the Duke-Pitt game Saturday. Several others accompanied them.

Panthers Enjoy Trip To Erskine

"Old 33" came into High Point on scheduled time and the boys loaded in for the trip to Erskine. The destination was Due West, but Lindburg, the driver, started due south to the land where the "Yo Yo" holds sway. The start was accompanied by many vociferous snores from those not accustomed to getting up in what they thought was the middle of the night. By the time Lexington was reached a game of hearts was in progress and the way "Jet" Pierce played made the players anxious to change the game to poker.

Charlotte was the first stop but Nygard called it "Necessity" and so it was. More miles and The Duke got theatrical and changed the name of the bus from "Old 33" to the "Stage of Starvation," so a mess hall scene was enacted in Spartanburg. The next stop was Belton where the team had a workout. A high school game was in progress between Belton and Liberty. All the squad figured they could take either team, but coach was pessimistic about it figuring that 88 pound center would give us a lot of trouble. When Liberty's backers gave a cheer, Perdue went over to inform them we had obtained that over 150 years ago.

Out of Belton, "Lindburg" thought he'd make a stab at aviation and on a desolate road (if you've been in S. C. you get the idea) decided to take off. So he got "Old 33" up to the speed "Old 97" is reputed to have made down that grade and pulled the stick. The bus did manage about 10 yards through the air at that before coming to a forced landing in a cotton field. After about a half hour of sweating the bus was back again on the road to Erskine.

While in Due West the team was treated royally for all but about two hours you can guess when that was but you only get three guesses. Barkby got highly indignant however when he heard someone remark that: "That little guy must be waterboy." After the game a real fight for choice locations took place. Then the headlights were pointed for dear old H. P. C. and another trip was soon completed.

STUDENTS GO TO DUKE STADIUM DEDICATION

About twenty High Point college students attended the dedication and opening of the Duke stadium, when the Blue Devils met the Panthers, of Pittsburg, last Saturday. Local persons admit that they had never seen such a well organized team as came out of the north, invading the city of Durham. Many of the representatives of High Point, were members of the football squad, seeking to learn more of the fine points of the game. From the squad and team were: Virgil Yow, Brooks, Blosser, Chas. Robbins, Barkby, Ludwig, Cory, Litman, Frank Robbins, Perdue, Henry Furches and Glasgow. Other students were: Hedrick, Martin, Blair, Cannon, Idol and Herndon.

Maloie Bogle spent the week end at Albemarle.

FRIENDLY CAFETERIAS
"Every Meal a Pleasant Memory"

HIGH POINT GREENSBORO
CHARLOTTE DURHAM
WINSTON-SALEM SALISBURY

READY TO GO



Perdue, judged by many sports writers to be the best fullback in the state last year, will be ready to go when the whistle blows for the opening of the Newberry game here Saturday. Playing only a part of the game last week against Erskine, he showed his old time form.

PANTHER GRIST

The High Point collegians are using the High school field for home games this year. It is more suitable than the old Welch field ball park. It is the growing desire of this columnist and maybe it should be said of the entire student body, to see the Panther teams cavorting on their own fields and in their own gymnasium.

Football games at night have become very popular in some parts of the country. According to a football enthusiast who attended the first night game ever played at Detroit, Michigan, football loses some of its atmosphere that is prevalent during the afternoon. The flood lights are powerful and focused in such a manner as to do away with the glare but even at that some of the finer details are missed. It is much like a theatrical performance. The crowd is lost in the background while all of the light is focused on the grassy stage. This may be all right as the game is the major thing but the crowd is such an essential part of the glamour of college football that something is lost by hiding it. Once in a while the crowd rises to cheer a sensational play it sounds like a football audience. But it is sold to the ear and not the eye. What the eye sees is a mass of figures huddled in the darkness. It misses the gaudy colors of the women's hats and dresses. It misses the flying pennants. It misses the school colors strewn here and there. What it sees instead is the occasional flicker of light as someone in the multitude pauses to light a fresh cigar or a cigarette. Night football is all right maybe, but we think that it can never take the place of afternoon games.

Frank Robbins was entertained with a birthday party Sunday in section K of the dormitory.

SOUTH CAROLINIANS HOPE FOR VICTORY OVER BOYLIN TEAM

Panthers Threaten To Break Into Win Column After Losing Two Games in a Row.

GREAT CROWD EXPECTED

Newberry will be here tomorrow to avenge the 6-0 defeat of last year, at the hand of the Panthers. Without the services of ten of the Indians that faced the Purple last fall, they will be eager to scalp any foe, for already this season they have been defeated twice in the Palmetto state and tied by Lenoir-Rhyne, a Tar-Heel team.

Likewise High Point has met with defeat twice by teams from the boll-weevil country and will be in the game with a determination of getting into the "win" column.

Newberry's strength can not be judged by the two defeats, for they were far out-classed in their first two encounters, but they demonstrated that they were capable of holding the strong Mountain Bears to a 0-0 count.

The Panthers have been drilling hard on a pass-defense and tackling, two things that helped the Erskine team along. Not only has Coach Boylin been drilling on these technicalities but has been revamping his line-up. From all indications the team that starts against Newberry will not be a heavy team, but one that will fight doggedly throughout the entire contest.

Again the game is to be played under the S. I. A. A. rules and Boylin will not be able to use several likely looking freshmen. Following the Newberry contest he can use any man that he chooses and he has 50 stalwarts from which to make his choice.

The line-up will be aided greatly by the return of Virgil Yow, giant Panther guard, and Harry Johnson, utility man. They have nearly recovered from injuries received in the Wofford game. With their return, the line should strengthen immensely.

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ARE YOU ORIGINAL?

Are you original? Then why not submit a snappy yell to either "Blondy" Robinson or Ruth Woodcock and receive a prize? To the best original yell submitted from any member of the student body a cash prize of \$5.00 will be given; to the second best a prize of \$2.00 will be given.

October 5, was the date set for this contest to close but due to the fact that only a few yells have been turned in the cheer leaders deem it wise to extend the time until October 12.

Why not get busy, students? Give us an entirely new yell; something different; something snappy and full of pep; something that will inspire the Panthers on to victory!

Library Now Has Better Facilities

Stays Open Every Afternoon Until 6 O'clock And Many Students Take Advantage of Increased Time.

NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED

Many students are taking advantage of the facilities of the College Library. With the experienced help of the librarian Miss McDearman, any kind of reference work may be gotten by the students. Due to the number of students who wish to use the library, the hours have been changed from 2 to 5 to 1:45 to 5:45. This gives every student ample time in which to get his work completed.

The freshmen and sophomores met in the library during the first week of school where they were acquainted with the arrangement of the books. This is a very good idea indeed as many of the new students are at a total loss in regard to doing work in the library. The library as yet is not fully organized but Miss McDearman is fast getting things in order.

Miss McDearman wishes to take this opportunity to acknowledge the nine volumes, which were presented to the library by Professor Hill. These books will be added to the permanent magazine file. The forty volumes presented by Professor Pugh were greatly appreciated by the librarian. Most of the books deal with commercial work but some may be used for general interest. Miss McDearman expresses appreciation to Dr. Andrews for the new books which he let the library order. These books have not yet arrived, but as soon as they do they will be booked and ready for use.

Miss McDearman is ably assisted in the library this year by Emma Lee Poole and Webster Pope, both having had past experience, Lena Lambert, Edna Walker and Hobart Z. Clough.

Grace Keck and Eula Fogleman were the guests of the later's parents at Guilford College last week end.



TODAY AND SATURDAY

HOBART BOSWORTH
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
—In An—
All Talking Picture
"HURRICANE"

A Thrilling Story of the Sea

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

PATSY RUTH MILLER
FORD STERLING
GERTRUDE ASTOR

—In—

"THE FALL OF EVE"

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—In—

"OLD ARIZONA"

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REMEMBER—

Its the Best Sound
In Town

To Be Seen Here Next Monday Night



Selwyn The Great Magician Will Mystify With Tricks At Program To Be Given On Next Monday

The performance of Selwyn, the magician of Selwyn and company, at the college auditorium on Monday, October 14, 1929 at 8 o'clock promises to be one of the best educational as well as most enjoyable programs ever presented here. Mr. Selwyn will present a complete series of amazing and mystifying tricks.

Recently Selwyn performed for the children of the Methodist Protestant Children's Home and for a Ladies Club of this city. Both organizations had nothing but praise for the magician's act. The children sat wide-eyed and curious as animals were drawn from hats and yards and yards

of silk were brought from apparent vacancy.

Mr. Selwyn is the American representative of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and is a graduate of the University of South Carolina. He has just returned from an extended trip with his company and has given performances all over the south and in many northern and western cities. He is nationally known as an artist in his mystifying work.

The magician is being brought here under the auspices of the Hi-Po staff, with the receipts of the entertainment being used to help maintain the weekly publication of the Hi-Po. Students will be admitted for 25 cents while adults will be charged 35 cents.

CAMPUS SNAP SHOTS TO FEATURE ZENITH

According to a statement by T. Olin Mathews, editor-in-chief of the High Point college Zenith, snap shots of campus life will be featured in the 1930 Zenith, and will include serious and comic figures. They will pertain to real college life. Several of these snaps were used in the last year's Zenith and even better pictures are expected this year.

The Zenith staff is equipped with an excellent camera for taking group pictures, of the various literary societies athletic groups and local clubs. Matthews will do this work himself, as he has had experience in this line.

The portraiture work will be done by Stephens Studio as it has been done heretofore, and it is expected that the prints and other necessary work will be done by the same company if certain conditions are met. The best Zenith ever put out is expected this year by the editor and his staff and well as the senior class, but will require the cooperation of the entire student body.

GLEE CLUBS ARE NOW ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

Carther, Elda Clark, Elizabeth Crowell, Anathalea Lackey, Lala Lindley. Members of the Boys' Glee club: First Tenor—H. E. Jones, Stehlgens, Gray, Tysinger, White, Gray. Second Tenor—Palmre, Craven, Robinson Asbury, Womble. First Bass—Madison, Leonard, Howard, Brooks, Robbins. Second Bass—Pope, Madison, Yow, Kelly, Ballard.

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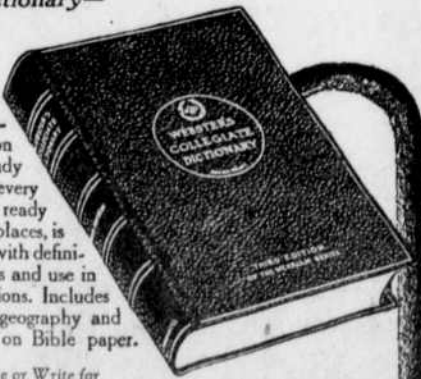
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Famous Higgins Sisters Give A Pleasing Chapel Rendition

(Continued from Page 1)

through college and music school. They are in such demand by different organizations of the state that they have little time for themselves. They are at present spending a well earned vacation at the home of their parents at Guilford College. They have not exactly copied some of the greater singing stars rise of fame, but the state, as well as the home community, is very proud of these sisters. Their path to national fame from the old singing school at Ridgefield via a detour through Virginia, where two of the sisters attended college, and where most of their work has been done, was very rapid.

They have been singing for different organizations in and around High Point and have been much appreciated by all who were fortunate enough to hear them. Following their concert at High Point college they sang at the Central Friends Church of this city.

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VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., OCTOBER 18, 1929

NUMBER 3

Old Students To Come Home Tomorrow

Social Clubs Raper and Walser End Rushing; Speak at Founders' Day Program Here Issue Bids

Twenty-Four Hours Allowed For Prospects to Make Their Choice and Announce Decisions.

NAMES ARE ANNOUNCED

Bids to the social clubs were accepted yesterday by 40 students at High Point college. Rush week closed on Wednesday and all bids were filed in the Dean's office by 10:30 that morning. No more bids can be issued this semester to any students.

Prior to the issuing of bids several of the social clubs held entertainments for the students that they wished to take in. Before last week nothing was supposed to have been said or done to affect any student's mind concerning any fraternity, according to the rules of the Pan-Hellenic council. After the issuing of bids from the Dean's office, twenty-four hours were allowed for their acceptance or rejection.

By order of the Pan-Hellenic council all pledges who are upperclassmen can be taken in now. All freshmen pledges must wait until next semester to become active members. During this time the clubs will be able to see if the pledges are in earnest about becoming members. If so, the beginning of the second month of the second semester will see the initiation of pledges.

If any student proves himself capable of living up to the standards of any fraternity or sorority and the club that wants him or her pledges them the second semester, they also will be able to be taken in the same time the other freshmen are. All the fraternities are limited to twenty-five and all of the clubs try to get as full a group as possible.

The following students were taken in by the fraternities and sororities:

THE DELTA ALPHA EPSILON

Burke Furches, James Asbury, Clayton Glasgow, Henry Furches, David Crockett, Glenn Davis, Stephen Forest, Vernon Idol, Robert Cory, Kenneth Swart, James Zacovic and George Maust.

THE ALPHA THETA PSI

Elizabeth Yokely Lucille Brown, Irene Seward, Helen Snyder, and Edna Holder.

THE THETA PHI

Huldah Dixon, Miss Sloan, Lila Aron, Joyce Julian, Eva Ellis, Doris Keener, Elizabeth Brown, Elizabeth Ross, Ruth Woodcock and Elizabeth Gurley.

THE SIGMA ALPHA

Gladys Morris, Gladys Keck, Elizabeth Crowell, Anzelette Prevost and Miss Idol.

THE IOTA TAU KAPPA

Ray Wall, Roy Cannon, Lewis McKibben, Dwight Davidson, G. Yow, Joe Craver, C. L. Gray, William Truitt, Hugh McCachern, Robert McDonald.

Announcements of the other two fraternities were not received when the Hi-Po went to press, but will be made later.

MRS. ANDREWS SPEAKS TO SCRIBBLERS CLUB

"Poetry is an art and in this world of turmoil we need it more than ever," said Mrs. T. Wingate Andrews in her talk on creative poetry before the Scribblers club last Monday night.

At this meeting Mrs. Andrews gave a talk based on nature poetry. She also gave four of Alfonso Smith's ideas as to the benefits of poetry. "It gives an outlet to the feeling, gives recreation, gives a better knowledge of human nature, glorifies the common thing to the individual." The talk was ended by a discussion of the topics of nature writers.

The Scribblers club was formed for the benefit of the students majoring in English although its membership is open to every one interested in creative writing.

Alumni of Yadkin College Pay Tribute to the Accomplishments of That Institution As the Forerunner of the Present High Point College and the Alma Mater of Men Who Have Had a Large Part in Developing North Carolina From a Backward Agricultural State To a Leading Industrial Commonwealth.

Tribute to the accomplishments of Yadkin college, forerunner of the present High Point institution, was paid by E. E. Raper, of Lexington, and Z. I. Walser, of High Point, at the annual Founders' Day exercises here yesterday morning. A large number of former students of Yadkin, a Methodist Protestant institution that flourished in the trying days of the Reconstruction and remained in operation until recent years, were present for the celebration. Accompanied by appropriate exercises, they presented the old college bell to High Point college. In the afternoon, a Yadkin college alumni association was organized.

In presenting the Hon. E. E. Raper as the principal speakers on the Founders' Day Program, President Andrews declared that although there was no real connection between Yadkin college and High Point college, the former institution made its contribution to the educational program and interest of the Methodist Protestant church under whose auspices High Point college was established and is being operated.

In beginning his address, Mr. Raper declared that High Point college is a young and promising college and that there is no reason why it should not continue to advance. He then turned his attention to the old Methodist Protestant institution in Davidson county. Very vividly he depicted the conditions under which it was established in 1862, in the midst of the civil war. Prior to this time, he said, there had been founded the Yadkin Institute, chartered in 1855. As founders of the college, he named A. W. Lineberry, Rev. Allison Gray, Thomas S. Pegram, Rev. Jordan Rominger, David Wesner, G. W. Hege, Henry Walser, David Michael, J. A. Davis, and B. F. Smith.

Mr. Raper declared that Yadkin college was the first co-educational college in North Carolina. Its students were serious minded youths, who went

(Continued on Page 4)

Singers Will Open Lyceum In December

Schutz Concert Company of Chicago To Present First Number—Date Not Yet Decided.

The first number of the Lyceum course will be presented at High Point college sometime in December by the Schutz Concert Company of Chicago, a group of well-known singers.

The company is headed by G. Magnus Schutz, basso, who ranks among the best voice teachers of America. The personnel of the company includes Adele Brandt, a brilliant contralto, who received much of her training in Germany, William Davies, an expressive and refreshing tenor, Hazel Dawn Fontaine, soprano, and Dorothy Greene, accompanist.

Their program adheres strictly to selections from the better composers. There will be solos, duets and quartets. Negro spirituals, selections from Lehmann's song cycle and simple lyrics are included in their entertainment.

A definite date has not been scheduled for the first appearance of the Lyceum course but the college authorities are endeavoring to make arrangements for the first week in December. This is a later date than usual but due to previous engagements it will be impossible to open the course sooner. This course has always attracted the students here. Last year the numbers were not up to the usual high calibre but this year an improvement is promised.

Senior Class Event Proves Big Success

Committee Well Pleased With Early Sell-Out In Many Booths—Promise Another Soon.

The Senior Carnival last Friday night was so popular that many of the booths had to close up because of an early sellout of the stock. The booth carrying home-made candy lasted but one hour, as the merry-makers consumed all the sweets that had been prepared for the occasion in that short length of time. The ever popular Colonial Tea room had to reorder supplies scheduled for the evening after running short. Prizes at the "Hoop-La-La" stand went fast and furious and this organization soon closed its doors.

Never has an affair by the students been so popular as was this festival, put on by the class of '30. Robert Hall was the scene of much revelry. Booths and side shows of all descriptions were located in the different rooms, and both were well patronized. It was one glorious night.

The main attraction in the side-show was the baby show. Nettie Stuart and Hilda Amick were adjudged the cutest prize babies. The side-show was under the supervision of Hilda Amick and Elizabeth Hanner.

Kalopia Antonakos ruled over the Colonial Tea room and this place proved to be a rendezvous for the "dates." Much money was spent in this establishment. Not far behind it in popularity was the game of Hoop-La-La. Every one pitched the rings in an effort to take something home for the best "gal." "Hoop-La-La" sold out completely under the management of Ralph Mulligan.

The school has been promised a bigger and better carnival in the near future by the seniors and it is hoped that the date of the next function will not conflict with the students' interest in other local activities. The president of the senior class was very much pleased with the outcome of the evening and promises to have more and larger attractions for the future patrons.

AKROTHINIAN SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ON

A drive is being made by the Akrothian Literary Society to have all their members to attend meetings, and to get all of the new members possible. At the meeting last Wednesday evening many were absent and the original program could not be followed so extemporaneous speeches were made.

The Akrothians have many good debaters in their society this year, and some good debates have already taken place at the meetings. E. C. Glasgow, president of the society, and the other old members are looking for big things from the recruits this year.

ENTERS STATE RADIO CONTEST



Miss Dorothy Hoskins, who graduated at High Point college last year will sing over radio from station WBT next Tuesday night. She is entering the state contest of the Atwater-Kent Radio Company. The winner of the state contest will compete in the district contest and the successful candidate there will enter the national contest.

Miss Hoskins was one of the most popular students at High Point college during her four years of study here. She was co-author of the Alma Mater. She is now teaching music in the public schools of Laurinburg.

Thaleans To Award Prizes For Improvement Among New Members

Will Offer Freshmen an Added Inducement To Aid In Literary Work.

The Thalean Literary society is awarding valuable prizes to its members for efficiency and improvement shown during this year. This gives the freshman an added inducement to work hard for the betterment of the society. A number of new members have been taken in already.

According to a statement by G. Madison, president of the Thalean Literary society, a valuable award is to be presented to the freshman who shows the most improvement during the present year. The society will also offer an award of the same value to

the member who proves to be the most efficient during the same period. Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, will award the prize.

A group recently visited old Yadkin college and they are getting a mallet made of wood from this old college. This is to be used by the presiding officer at all meetings. It is also hoped that a presiding platform may be secured in the near future but as yet the plans are not complete.

Several new students have already been taken into the society and more are expected. Excellent meetings have been held so far and the members hope for one of the most progressive years in the history of the society. Nothing of this sort has been tried here before and it should work successfully.

PUBLICATION BOARD MEETS FIRST TIME

Discusses Hi-Po Debt And Proposals For Printing Zenith Dr. Lindley Is Chairman.

At the first meeting of the newly elected publications board of which Dr. P. E. Lindley was elected chairman, a discussion was held concerning the accrued debt of the Hi-Po as well as proposals for printing the college annual.

The indebtedness of the Hi-Po, which was incurred last year was considered and it was decided that this year's staff should assume full responsibility for all outstanding obligations.

Several proposals for the printing of this year's Zenith were also taken up by the board. One was submitted by a printing house in this state, but other by the Benson Printing Company, who have had the contract for the past three years. The contract was finally awarded upon certain conditions to the Benson Printing Company. These conditions have been accepted by their representative and it has been fully decided that they will do the work again this year.

The Publication Board is composed of the following members: Dr. P. E. Lindley, chairman; J. Clyde Pugh, business manager of the Hi-Po; J. P. Dozier, business manager of the Zenith; Ralph Mulligan, president of the senior class; and Prof. T. C. Johnson, faculty advisor.

Y Secretary Makes Talk At Chapel

Edgar Hartley Makes Inspiring Talk Before Student Body On Modern Youth And How To Succeed.

The students of High Point college had the opportunity of listening to an inspiring talk given in chapel Wednesday morning by Edgar Hartley, executive secretary of the High Point Y. M. C. A., who used as his subject "Modern Youth."

Mr. Hartley is very much interested in the youth of today, and he spoke of the duty of the elder people to instruct the youth in Christian service. "The youth of today holds such an important place in life," declares Mr. Hartley, "that the destiny of any nation depends upon what the modern youth is thinking." He pointed out three rules by which one may win the victories of life: First, do the thing you undertake; second, do the thing best at all times; third, serve the Master. He closed by advising the students at High Point college to do their very best in all things here at the school, and charged each one to live right in order to help hold up the standards of right living set forth by High Point college since its beginning.

To Witness Annual Game With Elon

First Home-Coming Event Will Have Full Program In Addition to Exciting Football Game—College Will Entertain All Former Students.

When High Point and Elon clash tomorrow it will mean that two of the strongest friendly rivals in North Carolina will meet in battle.

The game is scheduled as the first "home coming day" that High Point has ever attempted and it will be the gala affair of the High Point football season. After lunch there will be a parade that High Point fans and alumni are expected to make one long to be remembered in the city.

A special program for over 100 alumni composed of graduates and undergraduates who have left school has been planned and every alumni is guaranteed enjoyment. The college is entertaining the alumni and anyone that knows the ability of "Ma" Whitaker on a "special" occasion will certainly "be there" at meal times.

Not only the natural rivalry between these schools will make the game interesting but there are several incidents to be settled by each team. "Peahead" Walker's team has never scored on "Salty Jack's" team; when "Peahead" was at A. C. C. he tried in vain many times and so it has been at Elon. Elon has the best team in its history and High Point has not yet shown the aggressiveness of former days. Formerly Elon was a "set up," now it will be a fight to a finish, for comparative scores make High Point the underdog. The Pointers lost to Wofford and Erskine by large scores and nosed out Newberry by 2-0 score. Elon scored on both Davidson and Wake Forest holding them to small scores and defeating Catawba by a large score. "Peahead" and "Salty" are rated among the best coaches in the state. Both are clever and hard workers that can get fight out of their own team as well as their opponents when they are playing against each other.

This is the first game this year that the freshman will be eligible for and will no doubt strengthen the team somewhat. The students are anxious to see some of the so-called freshman wonders in action. However for the most part Coach Boylin is depending on his veterans to withstand most of the responsibility.

The outcome of the game tomorrow will have no small part in determining the final rating of the two schools in "Little Six" circles. If High Point wins, it will practically mean that the championship comes back to the Panthers. If High Point loses, it will mean that the Panthers are eliminated from the race.

MISS SLOAN'S RECITAL SET FOR NEXT FRIDAY

New Instructor In Music Department Will Appear In First Program Of Vocal And Instrumental Numbers.

A music recital will be given by Miss Margaret Sloan in the college auditorium Friday, October 25, at 8:00 p. m. This is to be Miss Sloan's first public appearance at High Point college.

The program will include both piano and vocal numbers. The piano numbers will be groups from Liszt and Chopin. Miss Sloan will sing in both French and English and also an Italian Aria, Convien Partir, by Donizetti.

Miss Sloan has a lyric soprano voice. She received her A. B. degree at Converse college and spent four years at Peabody Conservatory of Music. She has also studied under Protre Minetti, native of Italy; Alfredo Oswald, native of Brazil, and Louis Robert, native of Holland.

THE HI-PO

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WELCOME ALUMNI

Glad to have all the former students back on the campus. We are trying to make you feel just as much at home as you were in the proverbial "old days." Incidentally, we know you are going to get some of the old feeling when you see the Panthers and the Elon Christians in action again. An Elon game is a tradition and the Panthers promise not to disappoint you. We wonder if any of old grads. will have a yearning to be the first one up in the tower to ring the bell after the game. Have a good time and let's do something to make the homecoming game a fixture.

WELL DONE

The program for Founders Day yesterday was a very touching and appropriate one. The theme of the day in honoring old Yadkin College was good. Some people contend that the old institution was the predecessor of High Point College; but the authorities say that there is absolutely no connection. However there has always been the feeling on the campus that there was some unexpressed tie between the two schools. Possibly this idea may have sprung from so small a source as the presence of the Yadkin College bell on our campus. It would be a very good idea if some informed person would set us all right on the subject. One thing happened to Yadkin, nevertheless, that must not happen to High Point. Yadkin went out of existence. High Point is still very young, as colleges go, and she is still in the building stage. It is for all the builders to so construct her that she cannot go with Yadkin. Putting aside all sentiment and looking only at the practical viewpoint it is to the advantage of all of us to make her permanent.

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ABOUT THE MOVIES

Have you ever seen these two-reel movies called "The Collegians?" I know you have, and I have often wondered what our students thought about them. For years, it seems, I have wanted to say something in the Hi-Po about my opinion of them, and to solicit yours.

To me "The Collegians" is the cheapest, most tiring, subject shown on the screen. If only those who knew that college life was not like it is depicted on the screen saw this type of movie, it would not be so bad. But to think that people generally, and people generally do not attend college, are shown this idea of life in any college fairly brings out those animal instincts which I usually curb. I believe that any students with the least bit of pride would feel the same way about it. The idea is presented that the freshmen play the sophomores every afternoon in some sort of game or other for the honor of the class and the whole countryside turns out with pennants and bunting for the gala occasion. Picture our students on their way to classes strumming ukeles and the like. The college presented to the public in "The Collegians" is little less than a crazy house and if that's the way we look through a camera—well, I don't want it advertised.

I do not claim to be the first to lament the condition of the movies for, if I am not mistaken, the Davidsonian berated these same "Collegians" a couple of years ago. An effort was made even to keep them out of their local theater or not to give their patronage. It was suggested at least. Let's hear what you have to say for or against our movie "Collegians."

DID YOU KNOW—

Ann Robbins simply adores going to Greensboro ???

Emma Lee Poole is always talking about some idol and we're wondering what kind it is.

Buck Barkby's heart always goes Pat Pat when he passes the door of Dr. Andrews office.

That Nick Sansone has more suits than any boy in school.

Marie Edwards is the Sherlock Holmes of the Girls' Dorm.

That Bill Worley challenged any boy in school in a chicken sandwich eating contest.

It takes Margaret Thompson longer than anyone else to eat. What could be the attraction?

Eva Ellis is Frank about everything—Especially Harts.

How Betsey Durland got her sore foot? Ask her she is bubbling over to let the world in on it.

That Joe Craver stood still all day when his mother put his first necktie on him—he thought that he was tied.

That Harry Kaufman eats ham and it hasn't affected him any.

That Litman outclassed the "Great Gunman, Barkby" in a shooting match.

That High Point College has the smallest professor in the south.

They always Riley Martin by dropping a dime outside of his door.

That marriage to most girls is like a telephone—they get a ring and then wake up.

That a pedestrian is a girl who doesn't neck.

LOCAL PASTOR RESIGNS

The students of High Point college deeply regret the resignation of Dr. L. T. Wilson, who has been pastor of the First Baptist church for the last four years and who has spoken to the students here several times.

Dr. Wilson has accepted a call to the Southside Baptist church at Lakeland, Florida, where he will take up his work in the near future. He was well liked by both students and faculty members and they sincerely regret his leaving wishing him the best of luck.

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A Letter From
A Father To His
Flapper Daughter

My Dear Louise:

You will be ready for college next year and I have been making a few inquiries in the hope of finding a school that will do you more good than harm.

So far I haven't succeeded.

All of the schools for young women in this section of the country are equipped to teach you as much you need to know, but not one of them seems to know the value of liberty.

All of them seem rather proud of their "restrictions." A freshman isn't permitted to walk down town by himself; she may go shopping but once a week and then must be chaperoned; she isn't permitted to use a telephone while down town; she may have a "date" only once each week and then must sit in a room with other girls who have callers; she may not talk to a boy while she is on the street.

These are samples. Different schools have different rules, some reasonable and some foolish, and all of them relax discipline after the first.

I don't mean to imply that rules like these would harm you—if you obeyed them. But foolish rules aren't obeyed and that makes them bad medicine for growing girls.

The female of the species loves liberty no less than the male, and when girls are enslaved by petty rules they become sneaks. They become expert in the art of hoodwinking authority, and they develop the belief that sin consists in being caught.

What is more, and worse, when they are punished for doing some harmless thing that is "wrong" only because a college rule forbids it, they develop an inevitable contempt for rule makers and learn to hate authority.

I thing it a bad scheme and I don't want you mixed up in it.

If I couldn't trust you out of my sight without a chaperone, I wouldn't waste the money to educate you.

Some restrictions are necessary, for girls of your age aren't overburdened with good judgment and might run wild if turned loose without a hobble.

But I won't send you to a college whose foolish rules develop sneaks, and if I can't find one with more liberal ideas than a reform school, I'll keep you at home and send you up each morning on the bus.

I'd like to give you taste of "college life," but I have taught you to love liberty and be worthy of it and I won't have my work spoiled by well-meaning people who think character is developed by means of chains. — Exchange—The Lenior-Rhyner.

THE SONG OF A LINEMAN

(The Citadel "Bulldog")
It's fine to play in the backfield,
To be the star of the game,
And hear your Alma Mater's yell,
Ended with your name.
It's grand to be a speedy end,
And draw a mighty cheer—
But I'd rather be a lineman,
And land them on their ear.
So it's "Hip right, muscles tight,
They're coming over you."
Drive low, with your head high,
And LIKE THE DEVIL they do.

"So and so plunges fifteen yards,"
Is what the papers say,
And no one stops to wonder
Who salted the guard away.
Men in the line don't look for cheers
And they don't play for fame,
All they want is a shot at the guy,
Who called them that dirty name.
So it's "Hip right, muscles tight,
They're coming over you."
Drive low, with your head high,
And LIKE THE DEVIL they do.

The dearest wish of a poor man,
Is to be a millionaire,
And the desire of every rich man
Is to be without care.
Every lowly laborer,
Would like to be a boss—
But the height of my ambition,
Is to pile them for a loss.
So it's "Hip right, muscles tight,
They're coming over you."
Drive low, with your head high,
And LIKE THE DEVIL they do.
(W. M. R. '30)

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THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Following Items Were
Gleaned From the Hi-Po
Three Years From Date.

Friday night a big pep meeting and bon-fire were held on the athletic field. Amid many cheers A. C. C. was burned in effigy. Afterwards the boys, clad in freakish attire paraded up-town and "made whoopee."

The Purple Panthers defeated the "Little Christians" in a very exciting game Saturday by a score of 7-0. Leo Method starred in the game; Pat Thompson received honorable mention for H. P. C. and Reggon for A. C. C.

The Junior class is planning to give a play to raise money for a gate at the campus entrance.

Mr. H. A. Garrett has been transferred from the position of Bursar to that of field agent. Miss Paulette Rogers of Burlington is to succeed him.

The photographs are being taken for the first volume of the Zenith and the other work is progressing rapidly.

During the past week shrubbery to the value of \$1,000 has been placed on the campus. It is the intention to add about four times this amount in the near future.

The Bearers of the Purple and White are preparing to offer a stiff fight to our old rivals, the Quakers, November 11 in the dedication of the new World War Memorial Stadium at Greensboro.

ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF
REV. COBLE WITH REGRET

The Rev. C. P. Coble's resignation from the First Presbyterian Church was accepted with regret last week by local citizens as well as college representatives. Mr. Coble has been a minister in High Point for the past seventeen years. His work has been highly commendable and he is one of the best loved men of the community.

In a congregational meeting of his church members the resignation was formally accepted. The Presbyterians as well as all of the people of High Point feel they are suffering a great loss due to Mr. Coble's leaving for his sermons are of such an interesting variety that they may be read as well as heard with unusual enjoyment.

The new Presbyterian church was built during Mr. Coble's stay here. The Church is one of the most beautiful in the south. It cost approximately three hundred thousand dollars and has the most modern fixtures. Several men and women of the church aided greatly in making the building of the church possible. Among these Mr. Wineskie most generously gave the magnificent tower to the church. A lovely organ was given by Mrs. Snow as a memorial to the late Mr. E. A. Snow. The loss to High Point in Mr. Coble's leaving is very great for one other reason, due to his interest in civic organizations. His aid to High Point's welfare has been remarkable and his influence has always been for its betterment. Under his guidance the membership of the church has increased from about one hundred to six hundred members.

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C.E. Society Has
Good Beginning

Five Excellent Speeches Have
Been Heard At Meetings So
Far Held This Year—Successful Year Expected.

The Christain Endeavor Society of High Point college is starting off well. Many new members have joined, and there will be others to join. Much talent is being showed among the new members, which will be a great factor in making the society interesting and a success.

Thus far, five regular Christain Endeavor meetings have been held. These meetings have proved very interesting; since an outside speaker has been to deliver an address to each of the first four meetings. These speakers were prominent members of the High Point college and high school faculties as follows: Dr. R. M. Andrews, college president; Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean; C. R. Hinshaw, professor of education; and Professor Henry Grady Owens, of the high school faculty.

The last meeting was held October the sixth, with Verdie Marshbanks as leader. The topic for discussion being, "Ideals Worth Living For."

There are six representatives to be sent to the Northern District Christain Endeavor union, which is to be held near Winston-Salem, N. C. W. Ray Breg, southern secretary of Christain Endeavor movement and many other state officers are to be present at this meeting.

The officers of the High Point college Christain Endeavor society are Elizabeth Hanner, president; William Howard, chorister; and Elizabeth Ross, secretary. With their supervision and guidance there will be much work accomplished in this society this year.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, now is the time to show your college spirit. Several pep meetings during the week showed that spirit was running high among the students.

Early tonight there will be a huge bon-fire on the practice field. Start your collection immediately. Collect boxes, signs, houses, or what you have, anything to help the cause.

Speeches, songs, and yells will also be there.

Fred Pegg (in poetic frenzy, as they stroll along the shore): "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!"

Velan Teague: "Oh, Fred, how wonderful you are. It's doing it."

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THE MAIL BOX

All the dormitory boys are cordially invited over on the girls' side of the campus every Sunday afternoon. We are forbidden to trespass, as Miss Young thinks it conventional that the boys should do the chasing. Of course, we must uphold the pride of our precious Alma Mater. If you see us parked out, come hither.

Suspensively,

MELANCHOLY MARYS.

P. S. Not that the cute dormitory girls want to hook on to you but we need loving.

Willie Leonard: "Do you know Mr. White Davis?"

Grover Angell: "Yes, I room with him. Why?"

Willie: "Well, he had a date with my little sister."

"Cock" Whitehead: "What did he do? Rock the cradle?"

Lebus Stone spent the week end at home in Siler City.

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Panther Pack Scalps Newberry Indians

Boylinites Battle Indians Of Newberry To 2-0 Win

Panthers Have Big End Of Score In Close Game Marred By Frequent Fumbles And Penalties.

The Boylinites nosed out the Indians of Newberry on the high school field by the small score 2-0. Quite a number of fumbles and penalties occurred on both sides. The two teams were very evenly matched which made the game intensely interesting. Neither team presented a very strong offense, and a touchdown was never in sight. The lone score came in the third period when Blosser, Panther end, tackled an Indian back behind his goal, on a sweeping end run.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the first half. The South Carolinians' best gains were made on end runs, but the Panther defense soon checked this threat early in the third period. The Panthers opened the third period with an offensive attack, consisting largely of passes, that carried them within the Indian's 12 yard line. Newberry's defense strengthened. Line plunges and passes netted the Boylinites nothing when in the shadow of the goal, which ended the Pointers' chance of a touchdown. The Newberry general called for a sweeping end run which terminated into the lone score of the game. Blosser, left end, playing his best game of the season, broke through the Indian interference and tackled the Newberry back for a safety. On two occasions in the last period the Panthers started a strong offense, but they were held for downs.

High Point's best bet was by the aerial attack. The Panthers completed 5 of 9 passes attempted for a gain of 66 yards, while Newberry tried the overhead attack 13 times but completed only 3 for gain 24 yard. The average length of punts for High Point was 31 yards, and the Indians averaged 34 yards. The best punt of the season on local ground was made by Worley, Pointer left tackle, in the first quarter when he booted one 80 yards. The remaining punts were below average. Fumbles and penalties were prominent throughout the game. Penalties were inflicted on the Panthers for over 50 yards, while Newberry was penalized only 5 yards. Penalties forced the Boylinites to play defensively on several occasions, enabling the Indians to make first downs twice. Newberry made 9 first downs while the Panthers made 7.

The local line showed marked improvement over previous games. Worley, Ridge, Furches, and Blosser were the outstanding linemen while B. Furches starred in the backfield. Purdue, weakened by a week's illness, was not in his usual form; however, he made several nice gains. A pass from Furches to Purdue was the most outstanding gain for the Panthers. Worley received two long passes which netted over 30 yards for the Pointers.

The line-up:
Newberry (0) High Point (2)
Pos. Mac Mannis (C)
Pierce R. E. Glasgow
Appleman R. T. Radcliffe
Martin R. G. Ridge
Wood C. Barkby
Matthews L. G. Worley
Thompson L. T. Campbell
Hutchinson Q. B. Blosser
Ballantine L. E. Robbins
Culclasure R. H. Furches
Derreck L. H. Purdue
Heckman F. B.

Scoring safety for High Point, Blosser. Referee, Whitaker, (N. C. State), umpire, Frew (Clemson), headlinesman, Hackney (N. C. University).

Score by quarters:
Newberry 0 0 0 0—0
High Point 0 0 0 0—2

For years and years the two sexes have raced for supremacy, but at last they seem to have settled down to neck and neck.—Kay Features.

MANN DRUG CO. GIVE FOOTBALL MEN FREE DRINKS AFTER GAME

Close in the steps of the Broadhurst and American Theatres comes the Mann Drug Store No. 2 with an announcement that it will give free drinks to forty men of the football squad, after the game Saturday.

Mann No. 2 is managed by "Pee Wee" Garland, a constant follower of High Point college. "Gig" Henderson, formerly of the Economy Drug Co. and a popular fellow with the local Collegians, is also located at Mann No. 2. These two young men will treat all of their young customers with the best of service and will co-operate with them in the same manner that they follow the football team.

It is needless to tell the members of the squad to get their drinks Saturday night for Mann No. 2 will be besieged without giving the

PANTHER GRIDDERS ENJOY TWO UPTOWN THEATER PARTIES

Many Students Witness Very Interesting Programs Presented In High Point Theaters.

Through the courtesy of the Broadhurst theater of the Publix-Saenger Theater Corporation and the American Theater of the city of High Point, the entire football squad of High Point college enjoyed an evening's entertainment in each theater.

On Thursday evening the Broadhurst entertained the boys with "Bulldog Drummond" featuring Ronald Colman as a reckless, young English captain, who, as he says is too rich to work and too intelligent to play; so he went out seeking thrills. How he got them is what interested the fellows most. Mr. Colman was ably supported by a very competent cast and the entire program was thoroughly enjoyed.

Again, on Friday night the boys, together with the Newberry squad, were guests of the American theater where Ralph Inc's great sea production, "The Hurricane," was featured. The production supported a great cast including Hobart Bosworth, Johnny Mack Brown, and Leila Haynes. For those who love the sea this melodrama must have held an unusual amount of enjoyment; for one could hear the roaring gale, the shrieking winds and the crashing waves. This spectacular production was augmented by a stage attraction which was most certainly enjoyed by both squads.

Together with these super entertainments of the past week might be mentioned the Fox Movie-Tone production, "Masquerade" in which disguises make two men and a girl seem like three other people; and Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers, the young people's favorites, in "Illusions."

Both programs were enjoyed by a great number of the college students.

Then, too, we must not forget the Barnum-Bailey and Ringling Bros. circus which drew its quota of pleasure-seekers from our college. The circus presented aside from the customary amusements the only human to turn a complete flip, head over heels, on a tight wire. All these, together with shows presented by the Orpheum, Rialto and Ritz theaters should have satisfied anyone's desires for variety in entertainment.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Statistics of H.P.C. 1929 Football Squad

Name	Position	Number	Weight	Year
MacMannis	end	59	165	4
Worley	tackle	62	190	3
Blosser	end	52	155	3
Yow	guard	64	198	2
Ridge	guard	61	172	3
Nygard	center	56	175	3
Forshier	tackle	63	195	2
Glasgow	tackle	50	175	2
Perdue	half	60	153	4
Litman	quarter	58	142	2
Furches, B	half	53	158	2
Campbell	quarter	54	135	3
Brooks	full	51	165	2
Robbins, C	end	39	163	4
Radcliffe	guard	46	175	1
Barkby	guard	27	155	1
Ludwig	full	35	155	1
Robbins, F	center	44	160	1
Johnson	half	41	161	1
Walters	half	6	145	1
Williams	half	24	150	2
Pierce	full	43	148	
Watson	guard	40	170	
Hunt	tackle	26	176	
Furches	guard	16	165	
Moser	center	1	185	
Clough	end	2	150	

PANTHER GRIST

A real battle looms this week-end when Elon and the Panthers clash. The Christians have been going like a house on fire and will undoubtedly be primed to bump our team off by a large margin to even up the two successive defeats dealt them by the Panther pack. Elon has developed a new satellite in Williams who is being heralded over the state as a football playing fool. He has succeeded in scoring against both Davidson and Wake Forest and these feats have made the Panthers eager to stop his march. Williams' chief aid in destruction is Walker who played a big part in keeping the score down last year. The last time out, WE won by a comfortable margin but this year we will feel well satisfied just to win.

The old grads returning should put a good deal of fight into the men. The fact that many of those returning had a share in repulsing the last two thrusts of Elon should make the team try all the harder to repulse the third attempt of the Christians.

The team has looked at three different forms of offensive attack this year. Wofford used as her chief ground gainer a hard smash just off tackle and a good cutback play. Erskine went to the air to run the Panthers ragged. While Erskine does not have much brute strength it possesses an aerial attack that is one of the best in this part of the country. Newberry tried to skirt the ends and for a while succeeded. What Elon will bring is not known but the Panthers should be prepared for anything.

The band will be on hand to enliven the festivities. This should also put a lot more pep in the cheering section which was woefully weak against Newberry.

The Oracle:
High Point 6 Elon 0
N. C. U. 19 Georgia 6
Navy 26 Duke 7
The Citadel 19 Davidson 13
Guilford 26 A. C. C. 0
Erskine 35 Catawba 0
Lenoir Rhyne 6 King College 13

Featuring the home-coming day this Saturday when the Elonites meet the Panthers on the local field is the big parade, preceding the game.

All cars available will be assembled in front of Robert's Hall and decorated in the college colors. Bicycles and other vehicles are also expected to enter the parade. Each class is expected to contribute a float or some special feature in the parade.

There will also be the new college band led by Allen Hastings that will furnish the noise. Following the band are the "Pajama boys," who featured the last parade.

For further information concerning the parade see "Blondy" Robinson, head cheerleader.

TWO FRESHMEN MAY APPEAR IN LINEUP AGAINST ELON HERE

Corey, Maust, Cooper, Craver And Davis Have Been Showing Up Well In Practice.

FIVE PROSPECTIVE MEN

The freshmen may furnish about five men that are likely to see action in the remaining games on the schedule and possibly against Elon. Corey and Maust in the back-field along with Craver, Cooper and Davis in the line are showing up well.

The freshmen named have been looking good in practice but have been ineligible so far this season. Corey is a good back who will keep any team guessing as to what he is going to do. Bob is the nearest thing to a triple threat man that has been on the Panther squad in the past two years, and he will be used mostly for his punting and running ability. Maust is a hard hitting fullback who can give and take plenty of punishment. These two men will increase the offensive power of the Boylinites.

Davis and Cooper are well built ends who look as if they could stop any line attacks. Davis stands about six feet four and tips the beam up to 190. This elongated boy should be able to snatch passes far above the heads of any defense. Cooper came from Perth Amboy, N. J., where he had played some years on the high school team there. Against Oak Ridge he looked mighty good.

Craver hailed from down Lexington way and after a few days practice decided that a football field was his home. Joe weighs about 185 and he is hard with plenty of fight. He will keep many opposing linemen worried.

Saturday will be not only the first chance for the lads but will be their first real experience at the college game.

Moser: "What would happen if we broke one of the commandments?"
Thelma Paterson: "Well, there'd still be nine left."

FRIENDLY CAFETERIAS

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HEAP BIG STAR



When the Indians of Newberry were here last week, Blosser, diminutive Panther end, proved himself to be a heap big star and scalped the Indians by scoring a safety.

World Series Creates Interest

The baseball series between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics for the worlds championship was followed closely by many of the students. The A's were the favorites of most of the students and they came through to make their backers a few dimes richer. Although defeated the Cubs were not without a few loyal supporters. The frat rooms were crowded to capacity by those listening to the radio play by play report.

Adele Williams spent the week end with her parents at Graham.

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Women's Student Gov. Association	
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Verdie Marshbanks	Treasurer
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James Siceoff	President
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Lucy Nunnery	President
Louise Collette	Vice-President
Adele Williams	Secretary
Minnie Lou Mitchell	Treasurer
Kathern Teague	Pianist
Grace Barnette	Chaplin
Nettie Stuart	Critic
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C. Richard MacMannis	President
Hilda Amick	Secretary

RAPER AND WALSER SPEAK AT FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

out from the college to make their contributions to the development not only of their own state but also of other states throughout the nation. The training that they received, bore fruit in the advancement of education and industry.

Z. I. Walser, and Z. V. Walser, descendants of Henry Walser, one of the founders of Yadkin college, presented the Yadkin college bell to High Point college with brief and appropriate speeches. Mr. Z. I. Walser suggested that the old Yadkin college building be torn down and that a building be erected of the materials that it contains on the High Point college campus.

The complete Founders' Day program was as follows:

Doxology.

Invocation, Rev. T. M. Johnson.

Song, Faith of Our Fathers.

Violin Solo, Miss St. Claire.

Piano Solo, Miss Sloan.

Introduction of Speaker, President R. M. Andrews.

Address, Hon. E. E. Raper.

Presentation of Bell Ceremony.

MAGIC OF SELWYN DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Mystic Show Sponsored By Hi-Po Staff Keeps Students Laughing And Interested In Performance

IMITATIONS ARE GOOD

A fair-sized audience witnessed the performance here last Monday night of Selwyn, the magician, held under the auspices of the Hi-Po. The show proved to be an interesting one and kept the audience thoroughly entertained.

The show opened with the demonstration of many tricks proving that the hand is quicker than the eye. Selwyn revealed the secret of many of his tricks but the revelations were more mysterious than the tricks had been. His comments added to the fun of the audience.

Several of the students assisted the magician with some of his feats. One of the faculty members lent a hat from which were removed by the magician some articles not usually carried by the instructor. Their origin was not explained.

An interesting feature of the show was a series of imitations of the sounds of various animals. Mr. Selwyn proved himself quite clever, although it was apparent that he has not had a great deal of experience before audiences.

STUDENT CONGRESS TO MEET IN SALISBURY

The third meeting of the State Student Congress will be held in Salisbury on October 25 and 26, and H. P. H. S. as a AA 1 high school will be entitled to send three official delegates and one faculty advisor. The meeting to be held for the purpose of discussing problems and ideas concerning student government.

Efforts are being made to procure Dr. Harry McKnown as chief speaker for the meeting. In order to have him, it will be necessary that each school pay a registration fee of ten dollars.

The delegates who go officially will have their expenses paid, but other students who attend must bear their own expenses.

Names of both official and unofficial delegates are to be sent in very soon, so that arrangements can be made for them.

Clarence Morris (reading a letter from his girl): "What are you taking at H. P. C.? I am taking a pajama course."

SHO KAY



I fully intended going out for cheer leader this time, but then I didn't want to beat the one we've elected. You see I can wait another year or two if necessary, and he may not come back.

—The Pointer.

Davidson Club Meets Monthly

Group Of Students From Davidson Have Formed Active Organization And Will Meet Every First Tuesday.

The Davidson County club will hold regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30, according to a decision reached at a called meeting last Tuesday.

The president, James L. Siceoff, appointed a committee to work out a form of program to be given at each monthly meeting. The committee consists of the following: Miriam Kress, chairman, Annie Jones and J. W. Ty-singer.

Two new members, Mrs. Vernon Marton and Carlis Kennedy were added to the roll.

David Plummer: "Come on, don't be a fool."

The Girl: "Say, do you want a monopoly on the business?"

Miss Young: "Do you know where bad little girls go?"

Ruth Woodcock: "Yes; most everywhere."

Freshman Brown: "Gotta smoke?"

Edgar Lane: "No. I do it of my own accord."

PERSONALS

Lillian Endy visited her parents in Concord last week-end.

Grace Keck and Gladys Keck spent the week-end at their home in Graham.

Elizabeth Hanner spent Sunday in Julian.

Gladys Guthria went to Graham for the week-end.

Joy Friddle went to Springfield.

Lillian Wade, visited her parents at Greensboro Sunday.

Verdie Marshbanks and Sue Morgan were week-end guests at the latters home.

Wilbur "Buck" Barkby spent the week-end at the home of "Charlie" Robbins.

Charles, Ann, and Frank Robbins were at home last week-end.

Stephens Forrest went to the Elon-Wake Forest game Friday.

James Siceoff was at home for the week-end.

Bruce Yokely was on the campus Sunday.

Grover Angle, a former High Point college student was on the campus last week.

H. C. Hankins' brother from Charlotte visited him last week.

Thelma Patterson spent the week-end at Greensboro College for Women. Cannon had a birthday reception in section K Friday night. Several were present and all enjoyed themselves.

Hulda Dixon spent the week end at her home in Greensboro.

Kate Frank and Corrie Halton spent the week end in Denton.

Margaret Thompson visited friends in Salisbury for the week end.

Nick Sides was a visitor on the campus last week.

Edna Nicholson visited her parents at Mebane last week end.



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WARNER BAXTER
DOROTHY BURGESS

—In—
AN ALL TALKING LOVE
STORY OF THE WEST
IN OLD ARIZONA

MONDAY-TUESDAY
RUTH TAYLOR
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
JOBYNA RALSTON

—In—
"COLLEGE
COQUETTE"
ALL TALKING
And a Football Game That's
a Knock-Out.

—In—
OH YES—
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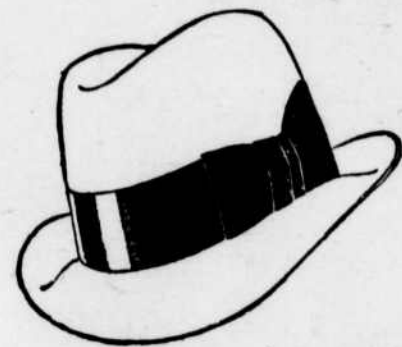
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VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., OCTOBER 25, 1929

NUMBER 4

Members Of Faculty Will Give Recital

Prof. Ernest B. Stimson and
Miss Dorothy St. Clair Are
Scheduled for Nov. 1st

FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

Prof. Ernest B. Stimson, head of
the music department, and Miss Dor-
othy St. Clair, instructor in violin
will give a joint recital in the col-
lege auditorium Friday, November 1st
at 8:00 p. m. This will be their first
appearance this year.

Miss St. Clair has been on the fac-
ulty of High Point college for several
years and is a violinist of rare abil-
ity. Mr. Stimson has a tenor voice
and has appeared in several recitals
at the college. The following program
will be rendered:

Where 'ere you walk.....Handel
Mary of Allendale (Old English).....Wilson
Aimant la rose le rosignol.....Rimsky-Korsahow
Be thou Faithful (St. Paul).....Mendelssohn
Sonata No. 1 in A.....Handel
Adagio.....Ernest B. Stimson
Allegro.....Dorothy St. Clair
E lucevan le stelle (La Tosca).....Puccini
Air de Ballet.....Venth
Aria.....Venth
Dorothy St. Clair
Lettie Bateese (French Canadian).....O'hara
The Last Hour.....Kramer
Dinna Forget.....Dichmont
Yesterday and To-Day.....Spross
Ernest B. Stimson
Valse Bluette.....Drigo
Menuet.....Mozart-Saar
Dorothy St. Clair

RECOGNITION SERVICE OF Y.W.C.A. NEXT WEEK

At This Time Old Members Are
To Be Rededicated And New
Ones Taken In—Public Invit-
ed

The members of the Y. W. C. A.
will hold their recognition service next
Wednesday evening in the college
chapel, with the public invited. This
is to be an annual event of the group
and is for the purpose of rededicating
the old members and pledging, espe-
cially the new ones who have enter-
ed school this year.

The service is to be formal in na-
ture and will be held by candle light.
About thirty old members are to again
take the vows of the organization.
The number of new aspirants is not
known as yet. This installation is to
take place each year after the Y. W.
C. A. has been reorganized following
the summer recess. The public will be
extended an invitation to attend this
annual service.

The Y. W. C. A. is practically a
new organization on the campus but
so far it has done a great deal of
work and more can be expected of it
in the future. Also it is hoped that
the new members shall add much tal-
ent to the group.

ENGLISH ART PROGRAM GIVEN BY ARTEMESIANS

An English Art program featured
the meeting of the Artemesian Lit-
erary society, held Thursday evening,
October the seventeenth. This was the
first meeting held since decision
night. Edna Nicholson, president of
the society last year was present and
gave a talk.

The following program was given:
"Age of Innocence"—Sir Joshua Rey-
nolds by Betty Bleem.
"The Blue Boy"—Gainsborough by
Grace Koontz.
"Keats"—An English Poet by Eliza-
beth Hanner.
"Burns"—By Edna Nicholson.
"Ellen Terry"—Famous English Ac-
tress by Sue Morgan.
"Kynle Bellew"—English Actor by
Angelette Prevost.
"George Bernard Shaw"—English
Dramatist by Lorraine Ellison.

ACCEPTS POSITION



Antanas Antonakas, who graduated
with the class of 1929, has recently
accepted a position as instructor in
science at the Appalachian State Nor-
mal.

UPPER CLASSMEN WILL BE GIVEN INITIATION WHEN PROBATION ENDS

Freshmen Must Remain Club
Pledges Until Beginning of
Second Semester to Comply
With Regulations

LEADERS IN THE CLUBS

The fraternity bids extended last
week will begin the pledge season
of the different social clubs with the
sophomores, juniors, and seniors will
receive their initiations after a pledge
season of one month. The freshmen
will have to wait until the second
semester, due to the ruling of the
Pan Hellenic council, that a student
has to make satisfactory grades in
order to become a fraternity member
in good standing. There were a large
number of bids this semester and a
wide range of material has been se-
cured by the different clubs. Against
the usual tendency in offering bids,
the bids were issued this year to stu-
dents who were deserving in spite of
their athletic prowess or social abil-
ity. These social clubs are composed
of the leaders on the campus and will
be a great factor in the future devel-
opment of the college.

Graduation Plans Made By Seniors

Class Already Making Prepara-
tions For Exercises Next
Spring—Appoint Various
Committees

Members of the senior class are al-
ready making plans for their gradua-
tion exercises next spring. At a meet-
ing of the class last week, class day
officers were elected and committees
were appointed to complete plans and
make arrangements for commence-
ment.

The class day officers were elected
as follows:
Historian—Fred Pegg.
Poet—Lucy Nunnery.
Last Will and Testament—Nettie
Stuart.
Proprietor—Kalopia Antanakas.
Statistician—Leona Wood.
Donor—Charlie Brooks.

The following committees were ap-
pointed:

Gown committee—Ernie Blosser,
chairman; Leona Wood, Lena Lam-
beth.

Invitation committee—Kathleen
Teague, chairman; Vern Nygard, Jes-
sie Blair.

Class Day committee—Eva Ellis,
chairman; Lucy Nunnery, Nettie
Stuart, Charlie Brooks, Bert Furches.

After the business session of the
meeting, the mascot, little Stanwood
Kennett, the three year old son of
Professor P. S. Kennett, was intro-
duced to the class by Ralph Mulligan,
president of the class. The little tot
caused much laughter when he an-
swered the questions asked him. The
senior class is proud of its mascot
this year for he is not backward in
the least and is a very well known lit-
tle fellow on the campus.

Will Arrange Debate Plans At Gathering

Dr. P. S. Kennett, Local Repre-
sentative Is To Attend the
State Forensic Council Meet-
ing To Be Held At Guilford

COLLEGE RECORD GOOD

The North Carolina Forensic coun-
cil meets at Guilford college tomor-
row to make plans for the coming
year. This is the first meeting and ar-
rangements for debates and oratoric-
al contests will be made. Dr. P. S.
Kennett and one student will repre-
sent the local college. The query will
be selected for debates and the sub-
jects for oratory discussed. The local
council has not yet been organized
but this will probably be done at
once.

The Forensic council is an intercol-
legiate group of which High Point col-
lege has been a charter member for
three years. It meets annually to
make the plans for the colleges that
are members of the council to debate
among themselves. Dr. Kennett is the
local advisor and will attend the meet-
ing tomorrow at Guilford college. The
purpose of this meeting is to arrange
schedules and to select a query for
the debates. Also the subjects for
the oratorical contest will be selected
and places for the contests to be
held will be chosen.

The local council has not yet organ-
ized but this will be done at once.
High Point college is a charter mem-
ber and has made a remarkable show-
ing during the past three years. A
splendid record has been established.
In the season of 1926-27, High Point
debated against Guilford, Lenoir-
Rhyne, and N. C. State, winning all
by a unanimous decision. The ora-
torical contest was won by High Point
also. In 1927-28 High Point debated
against Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Wake
Forest, and Wofford. In this High
Point lost the first two mentioned and
won the latter two. In 1928-29 High
Point debated against Guilford, Le-
noir-Rhyne, Wake Forest, and Fur-
man. Lenoir-Rhyne won from the local
college and the others were defeated
by High Point teams. First place was
taken by High Point in the oratorical
contest during this year. It is hoped
that the debating teams selected this
year will be as successful as those in
the past.

Local Professor Gives Sermon

Professor T. C. Johnson Selects
As His Topics, "The Good
Soldier," and "The Good Ath-
lete."

Professor T. C. Johnson delivered
the morning and the evening sermons
at the First Baptist church of this
city last Sunday. His topic in the
morning was "The Good Soldier," and
in the sermon he compared the Chris-
tian to the soldier in respect to en-
listment, training, arming, obeying,
and fighting. He declared that the
Christian soldier in this modern age
must fight against indifference, agnos-
ticism, social maladjustments, intol-
erance and bigotry.

At the evening service the college
professor spoke on "The Good Ath-
lete" and in this sermon compared the
Christian life to the athlete, who plays
for the love of the game, sacrifices
himself for the sake of the team, and
overcomes obstacles with persistence.
He urged that Christian people work
together with harmony for the sake
of the goal of Christianity, the King-
dom of God.

Next Sunday Professor Johnson will
deliver two sermons at the Asheboro
Street Baptist church in Greensboro.

The cheering and enthusiasm last
week was something to be proud of.
The credit goes to Charlie Brooks.
Charlie is a genius at doing things to
help the college and more men like
him would give this school a lot more
loyalty.

First Homecoming Proves Successful

The first home-coming day at
High Point college last Saturday
proved highly successful. A large
number of former students and
graduates of the college returned
to witness the High Point-Elon
game and to renew acquaintances
on the campus. Some of them
came on Friday night in time to
participate in the pep meetings,
but many of them were not able
to reach the college until Satur-
day.

Among the alumni who came
back to their Alma Mater were
some of the leaders of student ac-
tivities in their own college days.
All of them spoke highly of the
conditions now existing at the
college and declared their pride
in the institution.

Among the former college stu-
dents seen at the game were the
following: J. Elwood Carroll, Hel-
en Hayes, Virginia Pickens, Annie
Livengood, Pat Paschal, Joe
Holmes, Bill Lewis, Bill Hunter,
Katherine Murr, Della Moore Hel-
en Shields, Blaine Madison, Gro-
ver Angel, John Perry, "Monk"
Hill, Milbourne Amos, Elizabeth
Nicholson James York, Ruby Is-
ley.

Pep Aroused Again Under Yell Leader

Spirit Which Has Been Dorm-
ant This Year Awakens Prior
to Home-Coming Game Thru
Efforts of Charlie Brooks

IS GREAT YELL MASTER

College spirit and pep which has
been rather dormant this year has
certainly awakened under the cap-
able leadership of Charlie Brooks, the
best yell leader High Point has ever
had. Prior to the game Saturday,
pep meetings were held practically
every night in the foyer of Roberts
Hall.

Friday night a pep meeting was
held on the post office steps and a
shirt-tail parade was staged after-
ward. The real fun came later when
the students and faculty assembled on
the athletic field to witness a huge
bonfire. They were led in a number
of snappy songs and yells by the cheer
leaders while the piles of boxes blazed
away. Coach Boylin, Captain Mac-
Mannis, Bill Worley, "Cotton" Per-
due, Helen Hayes, "Freshman" Corey
and Prof. T. C. Johnson were called
on for speeches. Practically all were
interspersed with humor and were
thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Saturday the students created much
excitement by staging a parade. Cars
were decorated in purple and white,
banners were waved, and unusual pep
displayed. Each class planned some
clever float or special feature as its
contribution. The majority of the
students were dressed in some pecu-
liar attire and this added to the gen-
eral atmosphere of gayety. The pro-
cession started at the college and
wended its way down Montlieu to
Main street and then down this thor-
oughfare. Upon arriving at the game
the good old spirit did not subside
and the pep displayed was the best
of the year. Even in the face of de-
feat at the hands of an old rival.

NIKANTHANS ENJOY LAST MEETING AND PROGRAM

The Nikanthan Literary Society
combined its business meeting with a
very delightful program Thursday
evening, October 10. The meeting
was opened with the school song.

"The Ideals and Meaning of Nikan-
than" was given by Ruby Warlick. An
address of this kind is always given
at the first society meeting for the
benefit of the new members.

The following program was given:
Piano solo—Frances Pritchett.
Life of John Charles McNeil—Hilda
Amick.

Poem by McNeil—Aline Fuquay.
Dialogue—Verdie Marshbanks and
Mae Williams.
Society Song.

TO MAKE ADDRESS



Dean P. E. Lindley, who heads the
department of Religious Education
here, is frequently in demand for ad-
dresses before various bodies. On No-
vember 4 he will address in Lexing-
ton before the district Sunday school
convention. Dr. Lindley is not only a
pleasing orator but he is also a splen-
did thinker whose addresses are al-
ways highly informative.

FEMININE GLEE CLUB TO MEET REGULARLY ON TUESDAY NIGHTS

Day Student Girls Can Attend
Both Choral And Glee Club
Practices on Same Night

TWENTY-FOUR MEMBERS

The girls of the Glee club have de-
cided to hold their weekly meetings
on Tuesday nights immediately pre-
ceding choral practice. This night
was especially selected in order to
allow the day student members to at-
tend both choral and Glee club prac-
tice on the same trip.

The Girls' Glee club is under the
able direction of Miss Margaret Sloan,
college music instructor, and is com-
posed of twenty-four girls selected
from recent try-outs. With this selec-
tive material, great things are ex-
pected from the organization.

The following girls are in the club:
First soprano, Margaret Neese Ann
Robbins, Dorothy Rankin, Vera Smith,
Elizabeth Hanner, Edna Nicholson.
Second soprano, Gladys Davis, Eloise
Beam, Elizabeth Yokely, Willie Veigh
Leonard, Adele Williams, Joy Frid-
dle.

First alto, Hazel Lanier, Francis
Pritchett, Kathleen Teague, Cornelia
Howard, Truth Isley, Maloie Bogle.
Second alto, Nathalie Lackey, Lucile
Brown, Elva Cartner, Lela Lindley,
Elizabeth Crowell, Elda Clark.

College Trustees Hold Meet Here

Lengthy Session of Trustees At-
tends to Considerable Busi-
ness Matters But No An-
nouncements Are Made

Members of the board of trustees of
High Point college met in Roberts
Hall last Tuesday afternoon in a rath-
er lengthy session. The purpose of
the meeting was not divulged, but it is
understood that important matters in
connection with college finances were
due for consideration. In addition to
members of the board of trustees, the
meeting was attended by several mem-
bers of the faculty.

No announcement was made fol-
lowing the meeting, but it is under-
stood that a considerable amount of
business was attended to and that
those who were present were optimis-
tic as to the future of the institu-
tion.

The Methodist Protestant confer-
ence will convene in Greensboro early
in next month and the report of the
trustees will at that time be made
to the conference under whose aus-
pices the college is operated. At least
one entire session of the conference
will be devoted to a discussion of the
institution. Many members of the
faculty and a number of students ex-
pect to attend the conference.

Conference plans and program will
be announced later. Dr. S. W. Taylor,
the president, will preside over the
sessions.

President R. M. Andrews will have
charge of the college hour.

New Science Equipment Is Aid To Dept.

Materials Recently Purchased
Will Facilitate Work of Both
Freshmen and Majors in
Science

EXPANSION IS PLANNED

During the past week the Chemis-
try department has received a great
deal of new equipment to facilitate the
work of the students both freshmen
and majors. Having been already
equipped with material to do the or-
dinary experiments, the new additions
make it possible for this department
to expand and plunge deeper into the
intricacies of science.

Some of the outstanding additions
are: a set to determine the amount
of ethylene gas, carbon dioxide, ex-
plosive material, and carbon mon-
oxide in a compound; a new balance
that weighs material up to 210 grams
without adding weights and weighs
accurately to .05 grams; a combina-
tion air blast and suction pump and
a machine that drills holes in cork
to any bore desired.

Other additions are: three suction
pumps for rapid filtration, a blast
lamp for glass blowing, clay crucibles
that withstand high temperatures,
melting point tubes, condensers, com-
plete line for gas analysis, 500
beakers ranging in size from 1000
c. c., to 50 c. c.'s, graduated cylinders
from 100 to 5 c. c.'s, pyrex glass evap-
orating dishes, a new line of distilling
flasks, 12 thermometers, 12 separa-
tory funnels, 50 bottles for general
use, three magnifying glasses, a new
desk and a Meker burner for high
temperatures.

Professor Mourant estimates the
value of the equipment of the labora-
tory at from \$3,000 to \$3,500. There
are about 50 students taking fresh-
man chemistry and about 15 taking
advanced work. This new material is
expected to especially aid those doing
advanced work and should help them
in covering a fuller course in less
time.

MISS SLOAN GIVES HER FIRST RECITAL TONIGHT

Charming Instructor Possesses
A Great Deal of Talent And
Will Present Both Piano and
Vocal Numbers

Tonight Miss Margaret Sloan, who
was added to the music department
this year will appear in her first pub-
lic recital. The program is to include
both piano and vocal numbers of some
of the well-known masters. Miss Sloan
possesses a delightful lyric soprano
voice and will render songs in French,
English and Italian. She is also gift-
ed with a great deal of instrumental
talent and her piano rendition prom-
ises to be of the highest calibre.

The program to be given is as fol-
lows:

- I. Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Ailes.....Hahn
Berceuse.....Gretchaninoff
Psyche.....Rachmaninoff
- II. Polonaise C sharp minor.....Chopin
Second Mazurka.....Godard
- III. Joy.....Gaul
Lilacs.....Rachmaninoff
What is a song?.....Curran
- IV. Liebestraume, 1 Major.....Liszt
Die Loreley.....Liszt
- V. Convien Partir.....Donizetti
from La Figliadel Reggimento.

HAVE FORMER ELONITE AS NEW BURSAR HER.

Following the resignation of Mrs.
Halton as bursar of High Point col-
lege the services of R. H. Gunn, who
received his A. B. degree at Elon
College in 1924 was secured.

Mr. Gunn was bursar at Elon col-
lege in 1924-25; assistant business
manager of Elon in 1926-27 and 27-28.
He also was instructor in shorthand
and typewriting at Elon in 26-27. Mr.
Gunn also teaches shorthand and
typewriting at High Point college and
has shown great capability.

THE HI-PO

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OLD YADKIN

Does everybody know what the old dinner bell was christened on Founders Day? The Alumni of Yadkin College decided to call her "Old Yarkin" in her own right, and it was suggested that the students speak of her as such. The proper question from now on in regard to meal time should be, "Has Old Yarkin Rung?"

BREAKING 'EM IN

The new journalism class, composed of both upperclassmen and freshmen has been no end of worry to members of the staff this season. The young journalists take their assignments and write the stories. The staff is going to insist on them signing a pledge to insure the truth of the contribution. Heretofore it has been necessary after long cross examination of the student to go to the source of the story and verify it. For instance, last week "Ma" Whitaker almost had a fit when the paper said that the College was going to entertain the Alumni in the dining hall on Saturday. Imagine our embarrassment when we found out that it wasn't so.

HELP WITH THE CAMPUS

There has been a decided change in the appearance of the college campus in the last two years and it is still improving. At present there are two men who are working to keep up the appearance of the college while 350 people who truly call this home are seemingly indifferent as to the appearance of the grounds and buildings. Ed White and his diminutive partner (even if they work all the time) will find it impossible to keep the campus in the best of condition so long as the students remain indifferent.

What do you say we have a clean-up period? Throw the papers on the floor for the sweepers instead of out the window; try to erase the marks on the walls instead of writing on them; think before throwing waste

along the walks; if you get a low grade, take it and burn it instead of tossing it out the window.

One thing that we are not responsible for that could be bettered is the condition behind the dormitories where the sweepers burn the trash. This is a matter for the college, but if we will do our part about the rest of the campus it is almost certain that the college will attend to its part.

We can't in the next few years have a beautiful landscape all the way to Lexington avenue, but we can and are going to have clean grounds around the dormitories and along the Greensboro road.

ESPECIALLY THE GIRLS

Well, fellow students, it looks as though we don't have much left in the way of football this week. Mighty hard to hold down a defeat by Elon wasn't it? Personally I'm trying to forget the game itself, but I want to say something about the spirit shown by all the students and especially the co-eds. In four years I have failed to see a finer spirit on the campus.

It is my opinion that the girls felt that we would win up to the last whistle and felt a genuine sting at the defeat. A most important item is the fact that they never gave up hope when the odds were tremendously against us in the last few minutes. I am almost tempted to say that if the team had exerted the kind of spirit that the girls had for the length of the game, the result would have been different. The Panthers did contract the spirit in the last quarter but it was too late. Much as it hurts to say it, I really believe that High Point girls have a greater "will to win" than the men do. The co-eds did not criticize the team after the game had been lost and neither do I except in a way that I think may be constructive. We are not used to losing teams at High Point. We are used to hearing that old bell ring after the games. Something has got to be done to bring out at least what we are capable of. Material is not bad, the coaching is competent, but the team lacks what our own girls have—that same unbeatable "will to win."

Girls, do you think that it is contagious, can you show them how to win? You can make them win—you can make them ashamed to come off the field on the short end of the score. Give them that pride that you have—make them all feel it—every man on the squad. Have so much spirit tomorrow that they will have to feel it too. Again, co-eds, we are proud of you.

HOOVER AND McDONALD

"But the way we get it, a Quaker is undertaking to show a Scotchman how to save money on his Navy."—Dallas News.

"Poland spent over 885 million zloti on its exposition. That's zloti money."—Windsor Border Cities Star.

Prof. Hill (to his biology class): "One symptom of love is absent mindedness."

Student: "I thought you were going to show us how the amoeba takes its food."

Prof. Hill: "That's right. But I am so forgetful of late."

Crowd: "Hey, there! Sit down in front!"

Blondy Robinson: "Quit yer kiddin'. I don't bend that way."

BONFIRE CUSTOM HAS RETURNED TO CAMPUS

Led by Charlie Brooks Bonfire Last Friday Night Was Highly Successful and Delighted Students

Much to the enjoyment of the students and alumni, the famous bonfires have again made their appearance on the campus. This gathering around the bonfire and giving yells the night before the game seems to give more pep to the students than any other kind of pep meeting that can be held. The bonfire last Friday night was invigorating to the nth degree.

Last year there were no bonfires at all and at the beginning of football this year there was a noticeable lack of spirit in the student body. When the bonfire was held last Friday night under the supervision of Charlie Brooks, the master of all bonfire makers, it was like returning to old times when there was enough pep before every game to inspire any team. This job of preparing a bonfire is a lot of work and a thankless one in the long run. A lot of credit should be given to Charlie, for he is an artist in the line. The student body at High Point doesn't know how to lose and as soon as chances to win looked gloomy they failed the team. Now students we got the pep and we are going to keep it. Trust and cooperate with Charlie and Blondy, and we'll win those games with more fight than ever put out before. Let the boys know that everyone is behind them and that they are not merely working on a thankless job. LET'S Do Something.

"Did you say your girl's legs were without equal?"
"No, I said they knew no parallel."
—The Rotunda.

LET

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Days More Pleasant



THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Following Items Were Gleaned From the Hi-Po Three Years From Date

The N. C. Collegiate Press Association met at Salem College last week. The Hi-Po and the Zenith were admitted to the association.

Last Friday night the freshmen were entertained at a Hallowe'en party in Prof. Smith's studio by the sophomores.

Prof. Hardy took his biology class on a field trip to Camp Uwharrie last week. Picnic supper was enjoyed by all. Yes, demerits were given on this occasion?????

All the inhabitants of "Alaska," otherwise known as sections "G" to "K," have migrated to the more temperate regions of the dormitory.

The Pre-Med club has been organized, with "Boob" Hauser as president.

Prof. Hardy gave a delightful Hallowe'en party at his home to the members of the faculty. Everyone received his share of the expected "thrills."

All the students are anticipating a revenge for the 75-0 score we received from Guilford the first year when we met on Armistice Day at the World War Memorial Stadium at Greensboro for the dedication game.

WAYS TO SUCCESS—

1. Never wear a tie at meals, then you'll know you are independent and can't be overlorded.
2. Never study your lessons; of course the profs will realize that you have a brilliant mind and will pass you anyway.
3. Don't go to chapel; then every-



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one will realize that you are an individual and not one of the mass.

4. Be sure to wear suspenders even if they make sore places on your shoulders; then they can all see how collegiate you are.

5. Always pick a fight with a man bigger than you are; then he'll know you're not afraid of him.

6. Never answer the roll call; then the teacher will know that you are too interested and individual to do so.

7. Always break in when others are talking; then they will know that you know something about it too.—Exchange, Mars Hill.

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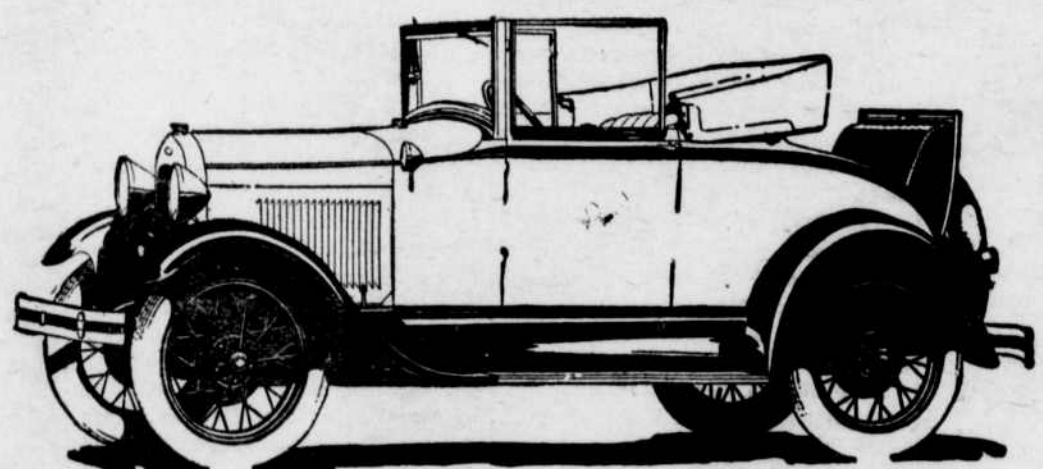
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High Point, N. C.

Panthers Will Tackle The Bear Clan

Elon's Fighting Christians Win Over Purple Panthers

Good Hard Football Played by Both Teams But Frequent Fumbles And Penalties Mar Game; Elon Has Excellent Team to Support Williams, Her Brilliant Star; Local Team Fights Gamely.

The Purple Panthers of High Point College bowed to the fighting Christians from Elon College Saturday by the score of 13 to 7. Both teams fought gamely and played hard football. The game was intensely interesting to the enthusiastic spectators, but was marred by many penalties of both teams. Much ground was lost by frequent fumbles, the most disastrous to the home team occurring on the 7 yard line. Walker's recovery wrecked this chance of High Point to tally. Elon's touchdowns were made by Williams and Capt. MacMannis recovered a blocked punt for the local's score.

The outstanding player of the game was Williams, the plunging fullback of the Christians. He ran low and hard while carrying the ball and in this manner accounted for the most of Elon's gains and her two touch downs. Both lines played good defensive ball many times throwing opponents for losses. Furches, the Panther consistency man, was outstanding for the home team. Perdue played a nice game at full and made a beautiful catch of a forward pass from Furches. Robbins, while substituting for Maust made the most spectacular run which netted the local's their longest gain. He bucked the line from punt formation and got away for a twenty-yard gain.

The lone touchdown of the Pointer's came near the close of the game when Nygard blocked a punt which was recovered by MacMannis. Some of the first year men broke into the line-up and gave some additional strength to the Panthers. This game marked the first defeat of the locals by any member of the "Little Six" since the days of Spurlock, who played at Lenoir-Rhyne. It was Elon's first time to cross the Boylinites' goal line.

Blosser kicked to Holmes who returned ball five yards, tackled by Worley—1st down Elon — Walker makes 3 yards around end. 2nd. Williams makes 5 yards through line. 3rd. Walker stopped off tackle by Blosser, but High Point was off sides and received 5 yards penalty. 1st. J. Wagner makes 8 yards on reverse off tackle. 2nd. Williams makes 1st. down on line plunge. (1st.) Walker loses 1 yard on off tackle, stopped by Barkby. (2nd) Williams tries pass penalized 5 yards off sides. (2nd) Williams to Rallins pass 8 yards (3rd) William fumbles and Captain MacMannis throws him for a loss but High Point is off sides and is penalized 5 yards. (3rd) Williams makes 1st down over line. (1st) Walker makes 2 yards off tackle (2nd) Williams makes 5 yards on line buck. (3rd) Wagner makes 1st down on 6 yard reverse play off tackle. (1st) Williams makes 2 1/2 yard gain over center. (2nd) Williams bucks line for 5 more yards. (3rd) Williams stopped over center, (4th) Williams makes touchdown. He also kicked the extra point. Score H. P. O. Elon 7.

Williams kicked to Maust, a substitute for Ludwig, who ran it back for a gain of 20 yards. (1st down High Point) Furches makes 2 yards off tackle. (2nd) Perdue makes 6 yards on line buck. (3rd) Furches loses trying to pass. (4th) Maust punts 40 yards. Walker returns 5 yards.

(1st down Elon) Walker makes 3 yards off tackle. (2nd) Walker makes 4 yards but ball was brought back, both teams off sides (2nd) Williams makes 6 yards over line but was brought back, both teams off sides. (2nd) Walker makes 1 yard around end. (3rd) Williams makes 1 yard over center. (4th) Smith punts 55 yards, over goal line, Elon penalized 5 yards for being off sides. (4th) Smith punts 40 yards and Furches runs it back 10 yards. (1st down High Point) Furches makes 2 yards off tackle.

End of First Quarter.
(2nd) Perdue makes 4 yards over line. (3rd) Maust makes 3 yards on reverse off tackle. (4th) Maust punts 25 yards. Walker runs it out of bounds.

(1st down Elon) Williams makes 3 yards on line plunge. (2nd) Walker tries pass but it is incomplete. (3rd) Williams tries pass but it is incomplete, and Elon gets a 5 yard penalty. (4th) Smith punts 60 yards. The ball rolled across the goal line.

(1st down High Point) Maust makes 2 yards on reverse off tackle (2nd) Perdue hits line for 4 yards. (3rd) Perdue hits line for 3 more yards. (4th) Maust punts 25 yards. (1st down Elon) Wagner makes 9 yards on reverse off tackle. (2nd) Williams hits line. High Point penalized 5 yards for off sides. (1st) Wagner makes 5 yards on reverse off tackle. (2nd) Williams makes 2 yards over center. (3rd) Walker makes 2 yards off tackle but Elon is off sides. (3rd) Williams tries pass but fails. (4th) Worley and Ridge throw Doffmire for 5 yard loss.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 26, Lenoir-Rhyne.
November 2, Boiling Springs (Reserves).
November 9, Atlantic Christian.
November 16, Naval Training School (Reserves).
November 16, Fort Bragg.
November 22, Boiling Springs (Reserves).

(1st down High Point) Perdue makes makes 3 yards over center. (2nd) Furches passes to Blosser for gain of 3 yards. (3rd) Furches stopped off tackle. (4th) Corey punts 35 yards S. Walker is stopped.

(1st down Elon) Williams makes 3 yards over line. (2nd) Walker makes 6 yards off tackle. (3rd) Williams stopped at center. (4th) Williams makes first down. (1st) Ridge throws Wagner for 2 yard loss. (2nd) Pass Walker to Wagner incomplete. (3rd) Walker to Wagner incomplete. Elon received a 5 yard penalty. (4th) Smith punts 40 yards. Corey ran it back 15 yards.

(1st down High Point) Pass Furches to Maust incomplete. (2nd) Pass Furches to Corey incomplete.

Second Half.
Williams kicked to High Point. Worley returned 10 yards.

(1st down High Point) Perdue makes 5 yards on line buck. (2nd) Maust makes a first down on a reverse off tackle. (1st) Perdue loses 1 yard on spinner. (2nd) Perdue makes 5 yards on line buck. (3rd) Furches passed to Perdue who received it between 2 of Elon's backs. It was a very pretty catch, and a 20 yard gainer. (1st) Maust loses 1 yard on off tackle reverse. (2nd) Perdue makes 4 yards no line buck (3rd) Corey loses 4 yards. (4th) Corey punts 30 yards.

(1st down Elon) Walker makes 1 foot off tackle; (2nd) Wagner stopped by MacMannis on reverse. (3rd) Smith punts 12 yards. Nygard hit the ball as it was being wicked.

(1st down High Point) Perdue makes 4 yards on line buck. (2nd) Perdue makes 4 more yards on line buck. (3rd) Perdue makes 1st down on line buck. (1st) Corey fumbles and it is recovered by Walker.

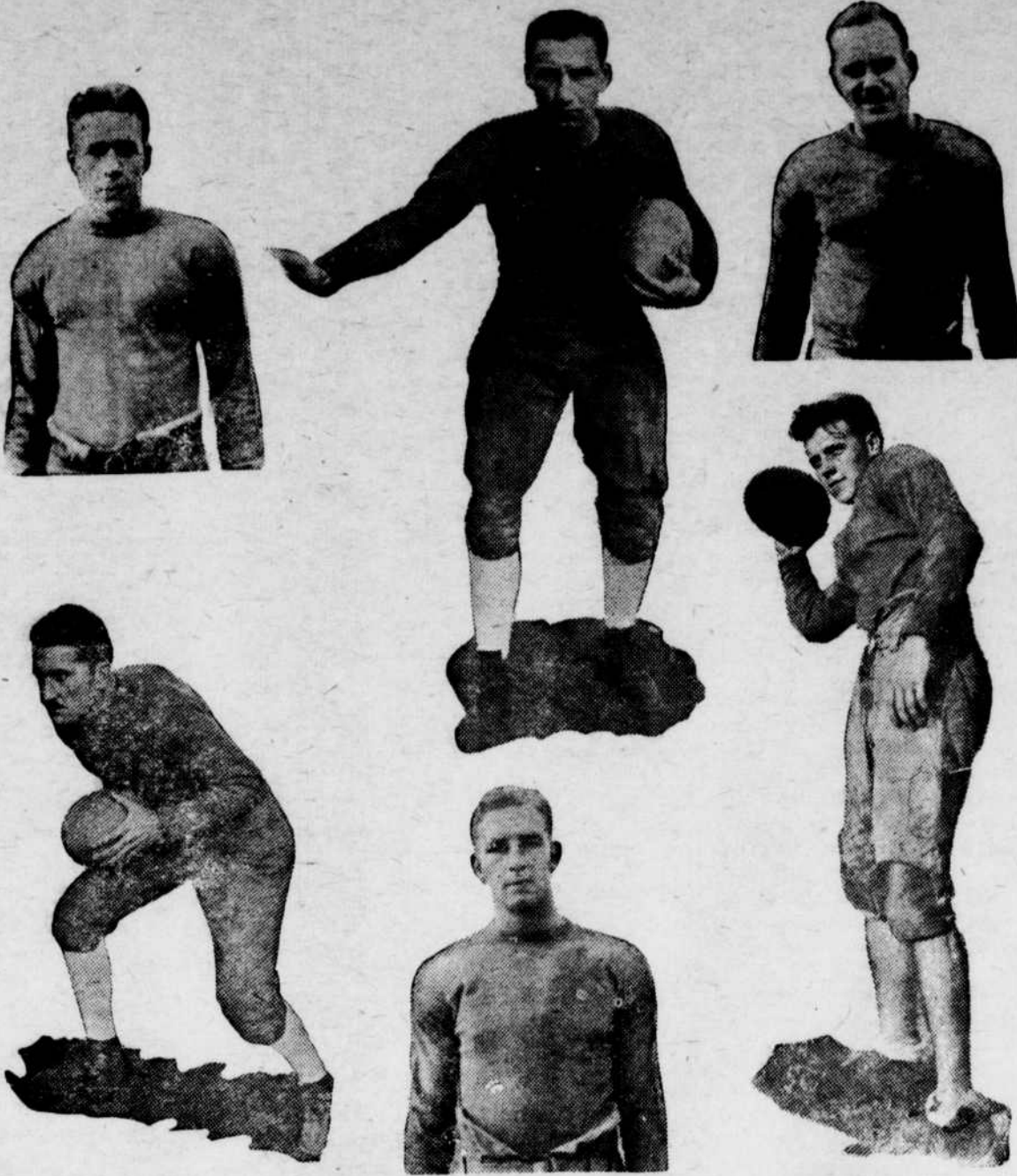
(1st down Elon) Williams stopped by Barkby for gain of 1 yard. (2nd) Walker makes 25 yards on a triple pass around right end (1st down) Wagner tackled for a five yard loss when he fumbled Forshier got him. (2nd) Williams makes 1 yard. (3) Elon fumbles and Barkby recovers for High Point on Elon's 15 yard line.

(1st down H. P.) Corey lost 1 yard time out as Furches is hurt he stays in (2nd) Corey loses 1 yard on attempted end run. (3rd) Furches steps back to pass but is downed for a loss. (4th) Furches tries pass but it is not complete.

(1st down Elon) Doffmire gains 2 yards. High Point off sides. (2nd) Walker makes 1st on off tackle. (1st) Williams hits line. Elon off sides. (1st) Wagner makes 6 yards no reverse off tackle. (2nd) Williams makes 1 yard over center. (3rd) Wagner makes 1st on reverse off tackle. (1st) End of third quarter.

(1st) Williams is stopped for 1 yard loss. (2nd) Baffimire makes 1 yard. High Point off sides. (2nd) Williams makes 5 yards. Elon off sides. (2nd)

PANTHERS ARE PRIMING FOR BEARS



Above is a sextette of Panthers who may participate in the fight with the Mountain Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne college in Lexington tomorrow afternoon. They are upper left, Blosser; upper center, Perdue; upper right, Nygard; lower left, Campbell, lower center, MacMannis; lower right Robbins. Although several of these men have sustained injuries during the season, it is likely that all of them except Campbell whose injuries have been more serious, will appear in the lineup tomorrow.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN LAST LOCAL GAME AGAINST LENOIR-RHYNE

Ten Seniors Playing Their Last Game Before a Local Crowd in Lexington Tomorrow

Never has a team left the field in a more dejected mood than did the "Purple Panthers" after the defeat at the hands of Elon last Saturday, but that same gang will be in there fighting with all the power in them to save another team of the "little six" from out-scoring them, when they meet the Mountain Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne on Cecil field in Lexington tomorrow.

Three years in succession has MacMannis played opposite the "Bears" and only once has he seen his team on the wrong side of the ledger. Mac has been a fine captain and so far has been blessed with hard-luck and tough breaks.

With many more of the squad playing their last games of their college life in the next three games, it will be a different story when the final accounting is made. It is not possible to erase the defeats but it is possible to add several victories before the season closes.

The "Mountain Bears" bring a highly-touted team out of the hills to meet the Panthers this fall. With many veterans back in the line-up and the Boylinites having lots of trouble trying to get going at their full speed, the contest should prove to be a thriller. It will be a dogged fight from start to finish. Each team will be battling for second place in the "little six" and since High Point has had to relinquish the title they cannot think of taking a back seat to any other team in the smaller conference in the state.

Tomorrow will be the local fans last chance to see many of their college heroes in action, due to the fact that the two remaining games on the schedule are to be played in the eastern part of North Carolina. Ray Perdue, fighting fullback; Dick MacMannis, guard and captain; Virgil Yow, giant guard; Vern Nygard, alert center; Ernest Blosser, premier end; Chas. Brooks, end; Chas. Robbins, halfback; Burke Furches, passer and back; Clayton Glasgow, fighting guard and several others will be seen in action by the local enthusiasts, for the last time. The passing of these boys will seem like parting with some sacred treasure, but like all good college men they must pass out of the world of colleges and take unto themselves something else to keep them busy.

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BASKETBALL PLANS NOT YET COMPLETE

One Long Northern Trip And Several Short Trips Are Being Planned As Schedule Takes Form

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

The Boylin Basketeers have games scheduled with all members of the "Little Six" the exception being Catawba with whom negotiations for a game are under way. Prospects are bright for a good year. The squad will have one long trip in the north, probably as far as southern Pennsylvania and several short ones in the south. It is highly probable that the Panthers will get to match their skill against Wolf Pack of State College near the beginning of the season.

It is now time to think of the basketball season, its games, its players, its prospects, and its ambitions. Last year the High Pointers won the Little Six championship, and this year the locals are going to attempt to repeat the trick. With the lost of such men as Thompson, Mitchell and Strickler, it is a very difficult problem with which Coach Boylin faces the season of '29 and '30.

No definite schedule has been completed at this time, but there is to be a long trip in the north, several games to be played in Washington. Plans are underway for several games in southern Pennsylvania which should appeal to the players for it will be a chance for some of them to perform in their home state. The plans for the trips to the south are nearing completion. Only the following games have been definitely arranged: Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, Guilford, Atlantic Christian, while a game with State College is pending.

Wagner makes 1 yard. Elon gets penalized 15 yards for holding. (2nd) Wagner makes 2 yards on reverse off tackle (3rd) Smith kicks 35 yards. Elon off sides. (3rd) Smith fake kicks and runs 15 yards. Smith punts 10 yards. The ball is touched by a High Point man and Elon recovers. (1st down Elon) Pass walker to Rallins complete. Rallins runs 52 yards to be downed by Perdue on the 1 foot line. (1st) Williams makes 1 foot. (2nd) Williams makes 6 inches. (3rd) Williams makes touchdown. The extra point was good but Elon was holding so it was thrown away. Score Elon 13; H. P. 0.

Williams kicked to the 10 yard line. Perdue ran it back 23 yards. (1st (Continued on Page Four)

PANTHER GRIST

When a football team is losing it is pretty hard to write a column and make the readers think the team has got something. It would sound a little silly to predict beating the strong Lenoir-Rhyne team by five touchdowns but if there is anything in the way the wind blows the Mountaineers are in for more than they can handle this week-end in Lexington. The potential strength of the Panthers at last came to light in the last quarter against Elon. Christian plays that had worked repeatedly for three periods were thrown behind the line, the backfield started driving, and the Elon kicker never got a chance to kick a football. He was back to kick five times, twice he was forced to carry the ball, twice his punts were blocked, and one was partially blocked. Everybody realized this came too late to beat Elon but when the team left the field every man was determined this same thing was not to happen again; they were going to start with the first whistle.

Ten men are about to sing their swan song this season and they hate

over. True we can no longer boast one of the best teams in the school's history but the boys are going to see that it is not the worst the school has ever turned out. All are going to be out there Saturday to wipe out a lot of wrongs. Don't be surprised if the Panthers win by four or five touchdowns.

The team to a man thanks the town folks for their interest in them. Last week the team was taken to the Broadhurst and American theatres, drinks were set up at Mann's No. 2 store, and a lively house up town lent us a truck for a parade. The team says thanks and are going out to win from now on so you can be proud of your support.

The Oracle did not see them all last week but is going to try again, this time they should be something like this:

High Point 13; Lenoir-Rhyne 0.
N. C. U. 14; V. P. I. 6.
Davidson 13; Wake Forest 0.
Michigan State 20; N. C. S. 12.
Villanova 36; Duke 7.
Tennessee 45; W. & L. 7.
Florida 21; Georgia 13.
Illinois 19; Michigan 6.
Dartmouth 26; Harvard 14.

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ELON'S FIGHTING

(Continued from Page Three)
down High Point) Litman makes 12 yards off tackle. (2nd) Maust fumbles loses 2 yards. (3rd) Furches passes incomplete. (3rd) Furches passes but is also incomplete. (4th) Litman punts 40 yards. Walker returns 5 yards.

(1st down Elon) Robbins tackled Walker on an end run for a 3 yard loss. (2nd) Williams gains 2 yards on fake pass off tackle. (3rd) Smith fake punts loses 2 yards on end run. (4th) Smith punts 30 yards.

(1st down High Point) Perdue makes a yard off tackle. (2nd) Litman makes 5 yards. High Point backfield in motion, 5 yard penalty. (2nd) Pass Furches to Worley incomplete but the ball was hit by a defensive man and was caught by Nygard for a 10 yard gain. (3rd) Perdue gains 2 yards over line. (4th) Litman passes to Perdue for a gain of 20 yards. (1st) Perdue hits line for 3 yards. Elon off sides (1st) Robbins hits line on punt formation for a gain of 20 yards. (1st) Both sides off sides. (1st) Litman loses on triple pass. (2nd) pass incomplete. (3rd) Litman makes 3 yards off tackle. (4th) Pass Furches to Blosser intercepted by Williams.

(1st down Elon) Williams makes 4 yards over center. (2nd) Wagner makes 2 yards on end run. Elon was penalized 15 yards for holding. (2nd) Smith kicks but he is interfered with by Nygard and it is High Point's ball on the 8 yard line.

(1st down High Point) Litman makes a yard off tackle. (2nd) Furches makes 2 yards. (3rd) no gain. (4th) The ball is on the 5 yard line and Robbins hits the line and drives to the 1 yard line where he is stopped.

(1st down Elon) Smith tries to punt behind his goal line but Nygard blocks it and it is recovered by Captain MacMannis. He also kicked the extra point. Score Elon 13; High Point 7.

Blosser kicks to Elon. Forshier makes the tackle.

(1st down Elon) Williams fumbles ball and the whistle blows and the game is over.

Line-up:

High Point	Position	Elon
Blosser	L. E.	P. Wagner
Worley	L. T.	Smith
Barkby	L. G.	Holmes
Nygard	C.	Morphis

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Yow	R. G.	Hughes
Forshier	R. T.	Clark
MacMannis	R. E.	Rallins
Ludwig	R. H.	Doffmire
Johnson	L. H.	J. Wagner
Perdue	Full	Williams
Furches	Q. B.	Walker

Substitutes—High Point: Ridge for Forshier; Radcliffe for Barkby; Craver for Yow; Corey for Johnson; Robbins for Perdue; Barkby for Radcliffe; Forshier for Ridge; Glasgow for Craver; Ridge for Glasgow; Litman for Corey; Robbins for Maust; Simeon for Perdue; Johnson for Simeon; Ludwig for Johnson.

Elon — Harrington for Rallins; Branner for Doffmire; Rollins for Harrington; Lankford for Morphis.

Scoring—Elon: Touchdowns, Williams 2, extra point Williams 1.

High Point: Touchdown, MacMannis; extra point, MacMannis.

Officials: Referee—McAllister (Davidson). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Headlinesman—Sheppard (Davidson).

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LIBRARY SHOWS LARGE CIRCULATION INCREASE

Circulation of books in the library of High Point college has been greater this year than ever before, according to a recent statement by the librarian. There were 415 books taken out from September 10-30 and 335 books received.

Last year there were 138 books taken out in the same length of time September 10-30. These books are used for study in connection with the assignment of class work and the student is allowed to keep them two weeks.

This is an indication of the higher type of work being done by the student body now.

Dosier: "This carbon paper isn't worth a darn."

Holt: "Well, did you pay any more than that for it?"

Sanson: "I scored our only touchdown last Saturday."

Mile: "But I didn't even see you on the field."

Sanson: "I wasn't; I kept the score."

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Two farmers met at the crossroads. "Sy," said one, "what did you give your Horse last when he was sick?"

"Turpentine," said Sy.

A week later they met again.

"Sy," said the former, "I gave my horse turpentine and he died."

Sy responded briefly, "So'd mine. Giddap."—The Rotunda.

He: "Sweetheart, we are coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?"

She: "No, not if you will take that cigarette out of your mouth."

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Rastus: "How come you were born way down in Florida?"

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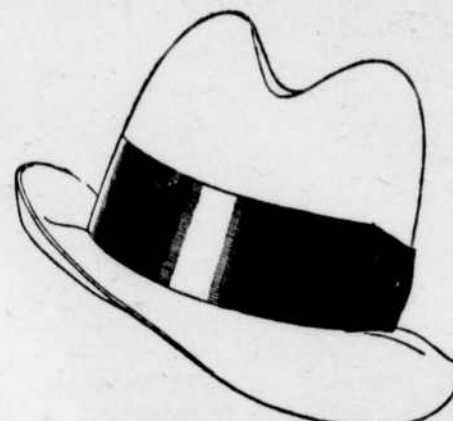
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THE HI-PO

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VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1929

NUMBER 5

Debate Plans Discussed At Forsenic Meet

Ten Schools Send Representatives to Annual Meeting of Council—State College Again Represented

WOMEN SHOW INTEREST

The North Carolina intercollegiate Forensic Council met at Guilford college last Saturday in its first meeting of the year to choose a topic for debate and to discuss business matters. Ten schools sent representatives. Among them were a number of the old members and three new ones. State college which had dropped from the council was again represented. An outstanding feature was the interest shown in debate by young ladies throughout the state.

At the meeting last Saturday all the old members of the Forensic Council were present including State college which has been out for two years and three other schools joined the council. They are Salem college, Appalachian State Normal, and Asheville Normal. The triangular debate that High Point has taken part in for the last three years is to be continued, the participants in this besides High Point are, Guilford and Lenior-Rhyne. The subject for debate is disarmament. This is the one selected by Phi Delta Kappa and the council as has been the custom chose the same. The exact wording is not known as yet.

Women's colleges in the state are evidently taking a greater interest in debating than ever before according to their representatives. It is possible that they will debate the same query.

Another matter that was discussed at the meeting was the annual oratorical contests and plans were made for it again this year. The contest for men will take place at Guilford college in late March or early April. It is planned to have a young ladies' contest sometime in February.

Aside from the regular debates and orations there is a valuable cash award offered to the winner of the Peace contest. This is open to both men and women, the only condition being that at least three take part in the preliminary.

This year it is not required that the members of the graduating class here write a thesis and it is hoped that more seniors will take a part in the other literary activities such as debate and oratory.

Debaters Respond At First Meeting

Twenty-Three Students Attend First Gathering to Formulate Plans for Preliminary Try-outs

WAKE FOREST IS FIRST

Twenty-three students of High Point college responded to the call for volunteer debaters, made by Dr. P. S. Kennett, at chapel last Wednesday.

The students met in the auditorium at the close of chapel, at which time Dr. Kennett and Dr. P. E. Lindley, the advisors, gave a brief summary as to what the debaters were to contend with.

Preliminary debates start two weeks hence and Wake Forest college will be the first opponent. This meet will be sometime in December.

The following persons will participate in the preliminary debates this year. Ralph Mulligan, Raymond Perdue, Roy A. Cannon, Clay Madison, W. C. Truitt, C. A. Brooks, Jr., P. F. Plummer, Vernon A. Morton, Edward J. Robinson, Adam Hunt, Henry C. Hankins, Clarence Morris, J. W. Ty-singer, C. W. Pope, E. C. Glasgow, F. T. Andrews, Lucy Nunnery, Eloise Best, Grace Barnett, Nathalie Lackey, Nettie Stuart, Elizabeth Yokely, Anzelette Prevost.

Church Conference To Meet Next Week At State Gathering

Conference Embraces All State M. Protestant Churches—To Discuss College Affairs

The Methodist Protestant Conference will meet in Greensboro Calvary church next week, November 6-11 with Rev. S. W. Taylor as president and C. W. Bates, pastor of the church, as secretary.

This conference embraces all of the 250 churches in North Carolina. Among the outstanding visitors will be Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the general conference, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Stephenson, secretary of the board of education, of Pittsburgh and Dr. J. H. Straughn, general conference treasurer and promotional secretary, of Baltimore. Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the High Point college, will preside over the morning session on November 9, at which time the affairs of the college will be presented to the conference.

Twelve Churches Represented Here

Registrar's Files Show a Diversified Student Body—Methodist Protestant Leads With 114

A search into the files of the registrar shows that there are twelve religious denominations represented in the High Point college student body. 114 members of the student body expressed themselves as Methodist Protestants, while 136 were attached to other religions. A number failed to give any preference.

This statement is rather unusual in that it shows many religious sects represented among the students of a denominational school such as High Point college. It goes to show the modern tendency toward religious toleration that is present among the present generation.

The survey of religious denominations show that the Methodist Protestant church leads with 114 representatives. Coming after it are Methodists, 61; Baptists, 40; Presbyterians, 17; Friends, 5; Reformers, 4; Christians, 3; Lutherans, 2; Catholics, 2; Jews, 1; Disciples, 1.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS POSTPONED ALL RECITALS

The recital of Miss Margaret Sloan, scheduled for last Friday night, was postponed last week, but will be given at an early date. Prof. Stimson and Miss St. Claire have also postponed their joint recital and have not yet fixed a date for it. These delays have been made necessary by the recent illness of Prof. Stimson. Tonight the music department of the college will broadcast over the new local radio station.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

The freshman class was formally organized last Tuesday morning when met with their faculty advisor Prof. N. P. Yarbrough in the college auditorium. D. M. Davidson, Jr., of Gibsonville was elected president.

The newly elected president is the youngest boy on the campus. He is well fitted for the position, having exceptional ability for leadership.

Lila Aaron of Lexington was elected vice-president, Dorothy Rankin of High Point was elected secretary and C. L. Gray of High Point treasurer.

The election developed into a very hot race. Four students were nominated for president. "Bob" Cory of Uniontown, Pa., ran a close second. The other offices were also very closely contested. Now that the class has been organized much is expected of it in the coming years as well as this year.

The interesting events during conference will be as follows: Calling the roll of the honored dead, (Conference standing) November 6, at 11:30. That afternoon at 3:00 the election of the conference officers will be held. Dr. T. M. Johnson will make a series of addresses on the general theme "Jehovah and His Friends." The first address will be Nov. 7, 9:30 a. m. his subject will be at that time "Jehovah and his Preacher Friends," November 8, 3:30 p. m. "Jehovah and his Confidant Friend," November 8, 7:30 "Jehovah and his Diplomat Friends," November 9 "Jesus and his Dependable Friends," November 7, 7:30 p. m. a pageant under the auspices of North Carolina branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will be given November 10, 2:30 Memorial service in honor of the following: Rev. J. H. Moton, Rev. J. F. Alexander, Rev. W. C. Hall, Rev. W. P. Martin, and Rev. H. D. Garmon. The memorial address will be delivered by Rev. W. F. Kennett.

This conference will be of great interest throughout North Carolina.

DEAN LINDLEY GIVES INNER LIFE LECTURE

This Is First of a Series of Talks He Is to Give On the Subject.

IS MOST VALUABLE LIFE

In a chapel talk last week Dr. P. E. Lindley gave the first of a series of lectures on "The Struggle for the Inner Life." The other talks are to be given in the near future.

In the lecture Dr. Lindley stated that: "the inner life is the most valuable of all. Noble as the privilege is, many refuse to get into the struggle of building up the character, making for higher ideals, etc. People as in war between countries, states or nations, have to be drafted into the war of personality."

Dr. Lindley made it plain that there is always a struggle between the better self and the lesser self. If the lesser self wins out, someone else is always put to blame for it. "The inner life is the soil to produce flowers for the soul or thorns for life's misery. All impulses that come to increase better life increase the capacity for the more noble mortals."

Dr. Lindley emphasized the fact that one should never be treated when he thinks he is to be tested. That way is never fair. An illustration of this is the one he gave about students going to chapel. He said that every day students were required to go to chapel but when a great visitor came and attendance was not required, then was the time to test the students to see if they go voluntarily. We all are being selected unconsciously. We are also classifying ourselves unconsciously. For that reason, it is dangerous for a person to say what he likes. He who travels with knowledge, but he who travels without knowledge does not bring back anything worth while.

There were two kinds of ownership that Dr. Lindley stressed. The first was cheap ownership or the kind that gets a title. The second was the eternal ownership, or possessing things with the soul.

In conclusion Dr. Lindley ended with these words: "By words we will be acquitted, by words we will be condemned."

SORORITY ENTERTAINS PLEDGES AT A DINNER

The Theta Phi Sorority entertained its pledges at dinner October 23 in the dining hall. The regular dinner was served with the addition of ice cream and cake.

The tables were arranged to form a T. White roses, the flower of the Sorority, and the symbolic sword fern, were used on each table. The sword ferns were arranged in a circle around the vases of white roses making a very pretty design. Every pledge was given a piece of the sword (Continued on Page 2)

Volunteer Secretary



MISS OLIVE THOMAS GETS HIGH HONOR IN STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Is Elected As State Secretary of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Association

OFFICER IS SOPHOMORE

Miss Olive Thomas, member of the sophomore class, was elected secretary of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union at a recent meeting of the executive board, held at Duke University. Miss Thomas succeeds Miss Martha Ray of Queens College, Charlotte, in this office.

Miss Thomas is president of the local Volunteer Association, which is one of the most outstanding groups in the state organization. She is an active member in many organizations on the campus; and also holds the office of secretary of the local Christian Endeavor Society.

Grover L. Angel, alumnus of H. P. C., now teaching in Denton high school, and Dr. P. E. Lindley also hold offices in the State Volunteer Union. A complete list of the officers of the State organization follows:

Kathryn McCall, Greensboro College for Women, President.

Ruth Huneycutt, Duke University, Vice-president.

Olive Thomas, High Point College, Secretary.

John Preston, Davidson College, Treasurer.

Charles Clay, Duke University, Editor "The Volunteer."

Grover L. Angel, H. P. C. '29, National Council Representative.

Maude Hunter, Sanford, N. C., Out-of-College Secretary.

James B. Woodson, Shaw University, Secretary of Negro College Work.

Advisory Board: Rev. J. Doane Stall, Duke; Dr. P. E. Lindley, H. P. C.; and Professor K. J. Rorem, Davidson College.

Sophomores Plan to Present Play Soon

Committee Is Named To Select Play and To Make Plans For Its Early Presentation

Members of the sophomore class will stage a dramatic production at some time in the near future, according to a decision arrived at by the class in a recent meeting. A committee to plan the production was appointed by the president. It consists of Betsey Durland, William Ludwig, and Lloyd Leonard.

Although the committee has not yet selected a play for the presentation, a meeting was held yesterday at which time several were suggested. It is thought likely that a light comedy will be chosen. In the sophomore class are several students who had had considerable experience with dramatic presentation and whatever play is finally selected will be carefully cast and staged. The date has not yet been fixed, but it is practically certain that it will be given some time before Christmas.

The sophomore class, under the leadership of the class president, H. C. Hankins, is beginning a fund for its gift to the college at graduation. Members of the class believe that by beginning thus early they will have no small sum available by the date of their graduation. The profits from the play will go to this fund.

Hon. Pat M. Neff, Former Governor of Texas, Urges Support of Prohibition

MARSHALLS APPOINTED AT SPECIAL MEETING

Riley Martin was chosen chief marshal and Mary Beth Warlick, Ruby Warlick, Elizabeth Brown, David Plummer, Riley Litman, J. Clyde Pugh as marshalls at a special meeting of the senior class held on Tuesday. The seniors, through the suggestion of the faculty were given the privileges of electing the marshalls. This was due, probably because the subject of marshalls deals more with senior class activities than with any other activities, and because the marshal system was originally created for commencement exercises.

A list of twelve names was submitted to the senior class by a nominating committee composed of Charles Brooks, chairman, Lella Molsinger, Kenneth Holt, Elizabeth Welborn, Nettie Stuart, and Coy Williard. The above seven were chosen from this list.

The new marshalls will assume their duties at the next college function.

Student Budget Fund Incomplete

Urgent Action To Be Taken If Students Do Not Pay—Will Not Take Pictures For Annual.

The budget fund has not been paid in full at the present time, according to a statement by Ed Hedrick, student budget director. There are still about fifty who have not paid. This number should be reduced to only three or four by next week, and by the 15th of November everyone should be fully paid up. The final date set by the student body was October 5, but this has been extended as all had not been collected at that time.

If the entire student body does not respond and do their part it will work a great hardship on those who do pay. It is the wish of both faculty and students in charge that the money be paid very soon. Little has been said about the matter so far but urgent steps may possibly be taken in the near future. Pictures for the annual can not be made of those who have not paid their share and it is probable that the names of the delinquents may be printed in this paper.

MEN PLEDGE SUPPORT IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A large number of men have pledged their support to the Y. M. C. A. in a drive headed by T. J. Whitehead. The drive for new members will end this week, and prospects are exceptionally bright for a successful year. Last year the Y. M. C. A. accomplished a great deal but this year (Continued on Page 2)

Former Athlete Weds Local Girl

Francis H. Hutton, former High Point college student and football star, was recently married at Washington, D. C., to Miss Helen Klemme, a well known girl of this city. The marriage was unexpected to everyone except the immediate friends of the couple. Immediately after the ceremony was completed, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton took an extended trip through the Virginia valley. The young couple are to reside at Huttons-ville, West Virginia, where the former football star is engaged in work dealing with live stock and farming.

The young groom attended High Point college for two years, playing regular tackle on the gridiron team. "Tiny" as he was called on the campus, was popular among the students and made many friends while here. Miss Klemme attended school at Lenior-Rhyne for a short time, after which she aided her father in the glass decorating business.

Makes Address Before Student Body of High Point College On Thursday Morning

SUPPORTS PRESENT LAWS

Declares That Education Can Make Them Really Effective And That the Hope of the Country Lies in the Training of Youth

Is Excellent Platform Orator

Hon. Pat M. Neff, former governor of Texas, delivered an address to the students of High Point college yesterday morning, urging support of the present prohibition laws Brought here by the North Carolina Anti-Saloon league. Mr. Neff proved himself to be an eloquent defender of prohibition, but he declared that the hope of making it really effective lies in the education of young men and young women to the inherent evils of alcohol. The fight against liquor, he said, has not been won for its advocates still seek to undermine the Eighteenth Amendment by treating it as a joke. Young people, future citizens of this country, must be taught the value of prohibitive measures.

In opening his speech, Gov. Neff expressed gratification in being allowed to speak at a denominational college, because ninety per cent of all leaders, have come from denominational schools.

He spoke vigorously against the use of liquor, saying that intoxicating beverage sends men to young graves. It causes ambitious boys to bury and entomb their life ambitions. The eighteenth amendment was formed eight years ago by people who were against liquor, and the people who try to disobey this law today are outlaws.

He declared that it is the high duty of every citizen of the United States to obey the law, and those people who fight for liquor are trying to tear down and dynamite the Eighteenth Amendment. There are enough people who voted for this amendment to keep this band of outlaws from tearing it down or making us change it. The time is not yet come when America is to repeal its laws, because of a small band of outlaws who disregard it.

"It is claimed that the young boys and girls are being undermined by drinking as never before, but I deny this," asserted the speaker. Why should they want to drink when it is illegal to manufacture it, illegal to buy or sell it, hard to get it, and after you do get it, it is not fit to drink!

Department Head Goes to Meeting

Prof. C. R. Hinshaw Reports On Seventh Session of North Carolina Education Association

NEXT MEETING IN CITY

Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the education department, attended the seventh annual session of the North Carolina Education Association which was held at the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro during the past week. He states that it was the best meeting yet held by the Association and many important matters were discussed.

The election of L. R. Johnson, of High Point, as chairman, and the choice of High Point as a place for its next meeting was decided on at this session in which nearly 1,400 teachers attended.

Dr. Poteat, of Wake Forest, one of the speakers began his excellent talk with the statement that all teachers are soldiers against a common enemy, ignorance. He further added that education was the only remedy to be (Continued on Page 2)

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PARAGRAPHS

Someone has said—

"The greatest mistake you make in
your life is to be continually fearing
that you will make one."

"Do unto others as though you
were the others."—The Mike.

Did everybody get a ticket for the
Lyceum course? Don't forget that you
have paid for it, so you certainly
ought to be smart enough to take ad-
vantage of this very worthwhile pro-
gram. In looking over the numbers
to be presented here this season you
will find that they look very good.
Remember that the College sponsors
these courses each year for our cul-
tural development and that we are
the losers if we do not take advan-
tage of them.

THE BUDGET

High Point students are to be con-
gratulated on the way they have re-
sponded to the newly-installed budget
system. We see in another part of
this issue that there are only a very
few who have not paid their fees in
full. It is only natural that every-
body may not be able to pay this bill
in the specified time, but it is com-
mendable to see that all are looking
after this item at the first opportuni-
ty.

The installation of the budget plan
at the college is one of the most pro-
gressive steps to be made here in
years. It is much better and cheaper
for the student to pay his fees in this
manner; and the advantage to the pub-
lications is incalculable. The system
allows the year book and the weekly
paper to do cheaper and more effi-
cient work. Both know exactly how they
stand financially and can do their
work with that in view. This year the
Zenith will be able to go ahead with
its work with the assurance of finan-
cial backing, and with no excuse for
deficits. In the past this was impos-
sible.

The budget plan is used at many
colleges and information from some
of them shows that it gets almost
wholehearted support from its stud-
ents. One representative of the stu-
dent budget at a nearby college gave
us his collection figures; and the re-
sult was approximately the same as
it has been here. In a comparatively
short time the collections were made
and the matter was over with. Let
those few who have not been able to
remit as yet do so as soon as pos-
sible, make it 100%, and forget about
it until next semester.

H. P. C Presents Remarkable Collection Of Campus Cars

Many Autos From Foreign States As High Point College Attains
Its Highest Peak In Mechanical
Development

As every college aspires toward
perfection, one who is intimately con-
nected with the institution can read-
ily notice it's phenomenal expansion.
Our college has made remarkable
progress. Who can remember our
school in 1927 and not wonder why
we never got credit for the "Float-
ing University" idea? We all read of
the big universities and colleges and
none seem complete without the fa-
vorite "Campus Buggy." Always
abreast with the times old H. P. C.
has her squadron of remarkable ve-
hicles.

Heretofore the male students have
depended upon the hospitality of our
towns-people for rides. The local peo-
ple hate to see the college boys with-
out cars but would rather see them
without cars than running the kind
that they use when they have one. It's
only that protective spirit, boys, for
they claim it is safer for everyone.

Some of our autos are of a rather
antique nature. For instance, the
coupe belonging to Vern Nygard and
Frank Walters came to our campus
from Minnesota by the way of Can-
ada where the "Duke" formally chris-
tened it with the regulation christen-
ing apparatus "Young Lochinvar
Duchess of Duluth." Sometime when
you see this heirloom you might stop
and try to figure out why those many
tires don't blow out or how the poor
thing can enjoy transporting every-
body under the sun; for if anyone
has ever missed riding in this puddle-
jumper it must be our august dean
of women.

The north furnished more superb
decoration for our campus when it
sent Riley Litman south in his "Age
of Innocence." This marvelous con-
traption of Henry Ford can be dis-
tinguished from the others in that it
requires man power to start it but
the same power has nothing in the
world to do with stopping it. It is
old and decrepit with a two-toned com-
plexion which needs lifting, and at
present is parked dreaming of its past
glory and of its long years of hard
earnest toil. With such a dreary out-
look do you wonder that it boils?

David Crockett and Talton Johnson
are both proud possessors of the new
"Fresh Air Fours." Crockett's sani-
torium is well known on and off the
campus. This one is a comparatively
new edition. With Davey at the throt-
tle it presents a picturesque and typi-
cal campus car but occasionally it's
dual personality is revealed when with
the well known "Old Man" at the
wheel it becomes a car shrouded with
mystery and antiquity.

Johnson's T. B. "Jinney" is the
campus advertisement bureau. Anyone
who hasn't painted some sort of an
inscription on this lily white steed
may do so by applying to Charles
Brooks, the big Duco sign painter.
Johnson is most accommodating with
his bus and is contemplating consoli-
dating with Miss Young and forming
an exclusive bus line for the tired
college co-eds.

"Cap-Pistol" Cannon and "Speed-
Ball" Hedrick bring to our campus
Henry Fords' latest. The new Fords
are a remarkable achievement along
automobile lines and remarks about

them are inappropriate. But no mat-
ter how far you go away from High
Point; no matter how long you stay,
a Ford is still a Ford.

Henry Clay Hankin's high powered
Overland is also too good an auto to
get a writeup in this article. But re-
member the Overland salesman who
said, "Now you take an Overland"—
and don't forget the customer who
said, "No, you take it I don't want
it."

One might mention Miss Mary
Young's Covered Wagon, the source
of burning envy to every H. P. C.
co-ed or even go back into the annals
of our college history and recall the
old athletic buses, but here is some-
thing new—look for a new campus car
soon for "Scotch" Martin and Litman
were seen making repairs on the
"Age of Innocence" and it is ex-
pected that Martin will be sporting
a new ramblar as soon as he can get
it put together. Then too there is also
Coach Boylin who is a regular "hoss-
trader" when it comes to procuring
cars.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Following Items Were Gleaned
From the Hi-Po Three Years
From Date

John Cowper Powys of Sussex, Eng-
land, gave a lecture here last week
on the "Art of Self Culture." It can
be said for him that his lecture has
stimulated much thought and discus-
sion on the campus.

A big bon-fire is on program for to-
night. The freshmen have worked well
gathering fuel to warm our spirits (if
possible) against Guilford. The great-
est game of the season is on tap for
2:30 tomorrow, when the Purple War-
riors assault the veteran Quaker team.

The Little Christians feel sore from
their defeat by us a little over a
week ago and have asked for a re-
turn game. Coach Jack Boylin has
consented to play November 20.

A Monogram Club has been recent-
ly organized, with "Jimmie" Rogers
as president, to regulate the award-
ing of athletic letters.

The Kappa Phi, a social club for
men, has been organized and is now
initiating pledges.

There is still a shiver heard from
"Alaska" in the form of an appeal
through the Open Forum for more
heat.

A Scotchman we know bought a
bathing suit this summer, and his
family certainly looked funny in it.
—The Technician.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

DID YOU KNOW—

A Chicago professor declares that
the second child in a family is bright-
er than the first. Maybe so, but the
first is generally bright enough to
have things pretty much its own way.

That there are boys here at High
Point college who haven't gone to
church since their arrival because they
think it too much bother to get up out
of bed at ten o'clock.

That mistletoe never takes root in
the ground.

Why Scotchmen wear kilts? They
don't have to have them pressed.

That New York has more Italians
than Rome.

That an old Spanish custom (grow-
ing mustaches) has been coming right
along at High Point college. Believe
it or not, if not ask some of the as-
pirants.

One tenth of all the Jews in the
world live in New York.

A passenger train leaves New York
every 52 seconds.

That Virgil Yow always goes out
with a girl named Mary because she's
the kind of a girl who always gives
herself away.

MEN PLEDGE SUPPORT IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

(Continued From Page 1)

should prove the most successful
since it was organized.

The cabinet anticipates regular
meetings after this week. The organi-
zation is contemplating the building
of a tennis court on the campus so
the students can play tennis without
a great deal of inconvenience. Last
year the "Y" sponsored the furnish-
ing of the club room, and this year
they plan to add to last year's con-
tributions.

Harvey Young is the president of
this organization and Clayton Glas-
gow and Wade Fuquay are secretary
and treasurer respectively.

DEPARTMENT HEAD GOES TO MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)

offered to decrease this ignorance.
Dr. Frazier, president of Queens col-
lege, Charlotte, followed this address
by stating: "Education to be worth
what it costs will have to develop
character, increase proficiency, con-
tain an element which will enable an

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individual to apply principles of his-
tory, philosophy, and science to his
relationship to his society, and teach
the fundamentals of democratic gov-
ernment."

The last speaker, Dr. Thomas
Briggs, professor of secondary educa-
tion at Columbia university, spoke on
education as an investment. "It is," he
declared, "a long time investment by
the state, that makes the state a bet-
ter place to live in, and a better place
to make a living in." He further added,
"North Carolina's primary need is a
revised tax system that will provide
for an equitable distribution of school
funds, and that the state's future de-
pends on the development of schools
that will make citizens better able and
better disposed to contribute to the
welfare of the commonwealth."

At the close of the morning and af-
ternoon sessions, departmental pro-
grams were given. Among those from
High Point having charge of these
programs were Mr. T. W. Andrews,
Mrs. R. E. Ranson, Miss Hunter, Miss
Foster, Miss Morganthaler, Miss Bul-
winkle, L. L. Stookey and Miss Har-
ris.

SORORITY ENTERTAINS PLEDGES AT A DINNER

(Continued From Page 1)

fern after the dinner was finished.

Those attending the dinner were:
Kalopia Antonakas, Elizabeth Hanner,
Nettie Stuart, Sue Morgan, Eleanor
Young, Fannie Stamey, Leona Wood,
Mrs. Street, Miss St. Claire, Ann
Robbins, Joyce Julian, Ruth Wood-
cock, Elizabeth Ross, Elizabeth Brown,
Elizabeth Gurley, Lila Aaron, Eva
Ellis, Doris Keener, Hulda Dixon and
Miss Sloan.

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SUE MORGAN

LEONA WOOD
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Reserves Tackle Boiling Springs College

THE PANTHERS LOSE TO THE BEARS FROM LENOIR-RHYNE- 6-0

Breaks And Intercepted Passes Went Against the Improved Machine

FIRSTDOWNS FAVOR H.P.C.

The Purple Panthers of High Point College bowed in defeat to a second "little six" team last Saturday at Lexington when Lenoir-Rhyne defeated them 6 to 0 in a closely played game. The Panthers machine was much more powerful in all departments of the game, but the scoring punch and breaks of the game were not theirs.

Time after time the Panthers drove the ball within scoring distance, but a fumble or intercepted pass marred their chances to score. In the second quarter High Point drove the ball to the one-yard line, but Lenoir-Rhyne's defense tightened and held for downs. Spig Jones, the Bears' star fullback, kicked the ball to mid-field. Jones' kicking was one of the outstanding features of the game.

In the last quarter a pass Hager to Kiser put the Bears on the Panther goal line. Troutman, a substitute back, carried the ball over in a series of line plunges. They failed to make their extra point.

Forshier and Nygard were the town-ers of strength in the Panther line, while Ludwig and Litman were the best ground gainers. Hager, Kiser and Jones starred for Lenoir-Rhyne.

The line-up:

High Point	Position	Lenoir-Rhyne
Cooper		Lemons
	L. E.	
Worley		McAllister
	L. T.	
Radeliff		Rhodes
	L. G.	
Nygard		Ritche
	C	
Ridge		Rhyne
	R. G.	
Glasgow		Hafer
	R. T.	
MacMannis		Barkley
	R. E.	
Litman		Hager
	Q. B.	
Furches		Kiser
	H. B.	
Ludwig		DeHines
	F. B.	
Robbins		Jones
	H. B.	

Substitutions: High Point; Swart, Craver, Purdue, Yow, Maus, Forshier, Walters, Andrews. Lenoir-Rhyne: Holsauser, Troutman.

First Downs: High Point 11, Lenoir-Rhyne 6.

Touchdowns: Troutman of Lenoir Rhyne.

The football season is still on despite this futuristic Grist. The Panthers still must face two strong teams in Atlantic Christian and Fort Bragg before hanging up the moleskins for another year.

PANTHER GRIST

While the regulars are resting this week-end, the reserves travel to Shelby for a game with Boiling Springs Junior College. The junior collegians held Oak Ridge to a 9 to 7 win last week so it looks like the reserves are in for another tough afternoon. Whom coach will take on this trip is not known but if he wants to win he'd better take along a pretty strong team.

Basketball will soon be starting on the "Y" court. Here the Panthers expect to return to their winning ways. Last year the quintet went through a very successful season, winning a large majority of their games. This year's team will miss Thompson, Mitchell and Strickler. However coach will have some good reserve material from which to draw men capable of filling the absentees' shoes. With Captain Litman, Mulligan, Johnson, Hastings, Ludwig, Worley and Walters as a nucleus the Panthers should show one of the fastest teams in the state. The team will lack weight and height but should overcome these by its tremendous speed. There are several new men in college who have established enviable records as basketball players in high school who will undoubtedly be out for the team. Outstanding among the are: Zaccovic, Corey and Swarts. If Zaccovic can hold down the center position capably, the Panthers should be in for another good year in basketball.

After basketball the college will have three different teams representing the purple and white. Basketball, tennis and track will all be out to try to bring more fame to H. P. C.

This will be High Points first try at tennis. Whether the team will be good or not depends more on what the other schools have than anything else. There are a half dozen good tennis players in school which should make a well balanced team.

The Oracle called attention to itself last week by picking 7 out of 9 games. With many of the leaders meeting it looks like a tough job to pick them for Saturday but here is:

The Oracle:
Elon 20; Guilford 7.
N. C. U. 35; N. C. S. 13.
Boston 42; Duke 12.
Pittsburgh 19; Ohio 7.
Notre Dame 26; Georgia Tech 0.
Dartmouth 26; Yale 13.
Florida 13; Harvard 6.
Princeton 25; Chicago 7.
Minnesota 20; Indiana 6.

Boylinites Rest Until A.C.C. Game

The Open Date Will Give the Panthers Ample Time For Recuperation and Thorough Preparation For the Game at Wilson

Due to an open date this week the varsity will have a two weeks' rest before they meet Atlantic Christian College on the 9th of November, at Wilson, N. C.

It won't be a rest for the Panthers for Coach Boylin will put his charges through their daily workout and will call for numerous scrimmage sessions in order to find the combination that will work the smoothest together and get the best results.

All sick and injured players should be in top-top form for the A. C. C. game and this will give Coach Boylin a few more men to pick his lineup from.

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FURCHES



PERDUE



NYGARD

Eight Panthers Will Soon End Careers

Like traditions all things must pass and so eight men of the football squad of this year will sing their swan song in the Fort Bragg game, on November 16th. Each of the eight has had a brilliant career on the local grid-iron and it will be hard to part with them.

CAPTAIN RICHARD MacMANNIS
Perhaps Captain Richard Mac Mannis should be the first mentioned. Dick has played four years for H. P. C., and has been a very consistent man throughout his career. He has played at guard on the offense and end on the defense although he has been called on to take practically every position in the line except center. At the end of the 1928 season his team-mates thought so much of Mac, they decided that he should lead them through the present season. His team has only been blessed with hard luck and tough breaks so far and the loss of games cannot be laid against this hard fighting leader.

"COTTON" PERDUE.
Alternate Captain Raymond R. Purdue, has always been a bright light in the Panthers line-up and is very well thought of throughout the two Carolinas. Last year he was one of the favorite selections by many sport writers for the coveted full back position on the mythical all-state team. Ray has been handicapped for the past two years, by serious injuries but even these have not affected the fighting spirit that the "Tow-head" maintains. Purdue has also been on the varsity for the past four years and has been the thorn in the side of many an opponent.

"DUKE" NYGARD.
Only Schwartz of Carolina has overshadowed the fine center work carried on by the Duke of Duluth, viz; Vern Nygard. Duke has been one of the best men to ever play at High Point college. As a snapper back on the offense, he has not been excelled and no better defensive man has ever graced the local grid. "Uncanny," is the term many persons have used in describing the way Nygard can diagnose the opponents plays. It is hard to pass over a man with such an excellent reputation, but he along, with all the seniors must go.

CHARLIE ROBBINS
Chas. Robbins has been like a tradition at H. P. C. He enrolled in 1926 as the youngest freshman ever coming to the institution. Seeking to play football he went out daily to practice and came into his own in his junior year. Robbins as a full-back has been a hard man to stop, and poison to the opponents. It is sad to see the youngest of the seniors depart.

BURKE FURCHES
Burke Furches has spent only the past two years with us. He came



CAPTAIN MacMANNIS

here from Mars Hill Junior college and immediately filled in the back-field as a passer par excellence. Many times his bullet like passes have saved the down for his Alma Mater. Burke fights doggedly from start to finish and always comes up with a smile when the final whistle blows. Starting with the P. C. game of 1928 Furches has not missed a minute of play and has only once called for time. So long Burke.

"ERNIE" BLOSSER
Ernest Blosser, playing at end for the past three years has been all that any one man could expect. Catching

passes was as easy for him as it was to kick-off. And he did both well. Until the Lenoir-Rhyne game Ernie had not missed a minute of play this year but was unable to play in that game because of a bursted blood vessel. Blosser like the rest of the good men must sing his swan song on the 16th. Too bad that these stand-bys must be bid, adieu.

VIRGIL YOW
Big Virgil Yow came to High Point in 1926 and had never played a game of football, but he went out for practice and worked hard. He first came into lime light as a football player in his junior year when he played a bang-up game at guard. This year Virge has been handicapped by early season injuries and has not been in the fray as much as he has wanted. It is hard to part with big, good men but he also must go. The penalty of brilliance.

CLAYTON GLASGOW
Clayton Glasgow, also came to us from Mars Hill, although not making the varsity as a regular he was a dependable lineman and was used in practically every contest. This year Glasgow has been of the same valuable use to Coach Boylin. Again the folly of learning costs and we are sorry to say "Farewell."

Throughout life, these lads should have remarkable success, each is a hard worker and has spent many hours work for the glory of High Point. Twice has the pennant of the "Little Six" hung from the tower, due to the effort of these eight and other men.

PURPLE KITTENS TO ENCOUNTER BOILING SPRINGS AT SHELBY

Both Teams Are Expecting a Hard Fought Game; Comparative Scores Favor the Junior College

Aggregations Confident

Tomorrow the Purple Kittens of High Point college will journey to Shelby where they are to encounter the highly-touted Boiling Springs College team. Both aggregations are ready and full of the kind of fight that makes for good performance and attracts the attention of those present.

The game promises to be one of the most closely contested struggles of the year since both teams have been defeated by the Oak Ridge Military Institute team by close margins. The schedule and record of Boiling Springs College indicates that she has an aggregation which to overcome the Kittens must scrap hard and be aggressive. In comparison of score Boiling Springs has a slight edge, but comparative scores can give very little authentic information and can be used only in rousing interest. The reserves have their opinion as to the outcome of the game and are daily strengthening themselves by hard workouts to prove that their opinion is correct.

Intensive drill began Monday for the baby Panthers under the close observing eye of Coach Boylin. Most of the kinks and hard places have been smoothed and the reserves are ready for their machine to move swiftly and smoothly toward the goal line. The varsity of High Point will follow this game with a great deal of interest in the outcome. The varsity has no game for tomorrow and has been recuperating from injuries and carefully watching the development of the reserves. The Panthers say they will not be satisfied with less than victory. Success and victory is the hope of their supporters.

Coach Boylin has not indicated who will make the trip, but it is understood that the team will be composed mostly of freshmen.

Mulligan, after running as a one man track team for three years, expects to receive some aid and develop a winner.

Holt Brown says that his girl's heart is like the Duke stadium—room for everybody.

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Miss Idol Gives an Interesting Lecture

Life of John Charles McNeil, Native North Carolinian Is Revealed in Recent Chapel Talk

One of the most interesting talks of the year was given in chapel recently by Miss Idol, head of the English department, on the life of John Charles McNeil. The fact that McNeil was one of North Carolina's outstanding poets, and often called the Robert Burns of North Carolina, made it all the more interesting.

McNeil was born near Laurinburg on the 26th day of July, 1874. He grew to manhood on his father's farm, living the free, happy, normal life of the country boy. His country life was filled with work, study and play and his success has often been attributed to honest work, clean and healthful play and idle roaming about the woods and field in those early and always, to him, happy days. McNeil was an ordinary boy full of pranks, and always displayed them. Outdoor sports, especially swimming, seemed to occupy a great deal of his time.

After finishing school at Spring Hill he entered Wake Forest in 1893 and it was here that he attracted universal attention with his theses. His English work was a little less brilliant. He won the medal given for the best essayist each year and graduated as valedictorian of his class in 1898. The following year he taught English at Mercer and did admirable work, but returned a year later to Lumberton to practice law.

McNeil had some success at this profession but he often said he was not happy in this work. In 1904 the Charlotte Observer gave him his chance in life as staff reporter, giving

him perfect liberty in his work. He was still full of his boyhood pranks and on one occasion when he was asked to aid another reporter in covering the fair in Cabarrus county he was found riding a mule with some girls at the time he was supposed to be in the news reporters stand. But during three years of work as reporter his soul seemed to burst into blossom and he then did his best work. It was during this time that he won the Patterson memorial cup offered by Mrs. Lindsay Patterson of Winston-Salem.

In the early months of 1907, some disease, baffling to friends and physicians alike, began to take hold on him. He went to the mountains during the summer but returned in the fall still declining in health and died on the 17th of October, 1907.

McNeil had the open, free and cordial manner of the gentleman born and reared in the country. His unselfishness, his freedom, his love of and joy in life, his perfect candor and his

power to love and be interested in the people about him, made him a peerless friend. The following poem "Sundown" which he wrote is on his grave stone:

Hills, wrapped in gray, standing along the west;
Clouds dimly lighted, gathering slowly;
The star of peace at watch above the crest—
Oh, holy, holy, holy!

We know, O Lord, so little what is best;
Wingless we move so lowly;
But in thy calm all knowledge let us rest—
Oh, holy, holy, holy!

T. Olin Matthew's definition of nothing is a man in a dark room looking for a headless black cat that has its tail cut off behind its ears.



Old Saying: When in Rome, do as Rome does.
Revised: When in Paris, do as you please.
That's a new one on me," said Freshman Brown, as he scratched.
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First Lyceum Attraction On Dec. 10

Dr. R. W. McLaughlin Will Deliver Lecture On "Taking Yourself Too Seriously" To Open Lyceum Series

THREE OTHER FEATURES

The first attraction of the lyceum course will be offered at High Point college on December 10th. Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin, prominent lecturer, will make an interesting address at that time on, "The Danger of Taking Yourself Too Seriously."

The second presentation, The Schutz Quartet Concert Company, will be January 9. The quartet consists of G. Magnus Schutz, basso, who ranks among the best voice teachers in America and heads the company; Miss Adele Brandt, contralto, whose recent recital work has attracted considerable attention as her have radio concerts; William Davies, tenor, who has a splendid voice; and a soprano, Miss Hazel Dawn Fontaine, who possesses a vrey rich, smooth even voice. Miss Dorothy Greene, the accompanist, completes the personnel of the company which has won an envious reputation.

In January, J. W. Zellner will impersonate Washington, Lincoln and other historical characters and he is said to be an artist in this work.

The last number will be the Musical Art Quartet on February 26. The quartet consists of first and second violin and violin cello. It is widely recognized for its sweet chamber music. This company makes Columbia records. Louis Kaufman, who directs the concert, comes from New York where he received a great deal of recognition from music lovers.

DEAN LINDLEY DELEGATE TO M. E. CONFERENCE

Conveys Greetings of Methodist Protestants And Urges Deeper Religious Experience

As an official representative at the Eastern North Carolina Methodist Episcopal conference, Dr. P. E. Lindley conveyed the greetings of good will and appreciation from the Methodist Protestants to the conference. Dr. Lindley left High Point early Friday morning and spoke at 12 o'clock in Kinston to the delegation.

In addition to expressing greetings Dr. Lindley emphasized the needs of the present day of deeper religious experience, securing church members and financial aid. He declared that achieving character is quite different from the mechanical workings of the church, therefore, genuine religious experience should be a goal towards which to work.

By calling attention to the sociologists Dr. Lindley stated that they are looking to the churches to assist in stabilizing social forces and bringing happiness to mankind.

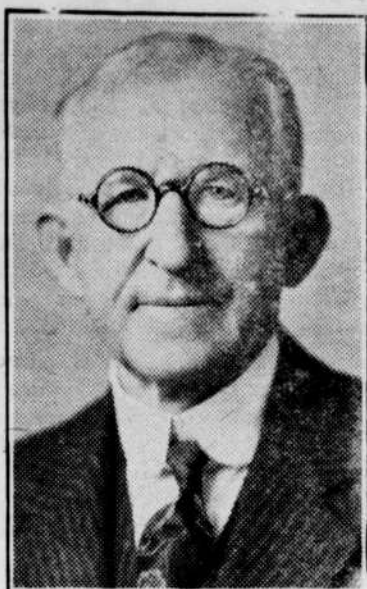
The conference was presided over by Bishop Mouzon who directed the Methodist Conference in High Point several weeks ago.

Pageant Is Given By Christian Endeavor Group At Conference

Yesterday a group of High Point college students under the supervision of Mary Young gave a pageant before the M. P. Conference which is meeting in Greensboro. The title of the pageant was "Go Ye Into All the World." It contained a missionary theme and was given on missionary day, which is a day set aside for thought and pleas for missionaries. The pageant was attended by a large crowd and made a deep impression. The two leading characters were Dr. Goodheart, rector of St. Matthews, played by T. J. Whitehead; and Mr. Average, one of his followers, was played by Graham Madison. These two men interpreted their parts with sincere understanding.

The play was given in four episodes, happening in four different M. Maloie Boyle; Annuncita, a girl of fourteen, played by Anzelette Prevost. The second episode was set in the home of a mountaineer in Kentucky. Clark Bedford, a southern farmer, was played by Kenneth Holt; Mrs. Bedford, his wife, by Sue Morgan; Ruth and Miriam their children by Pauline Kennet and Garnet Hinshaw; Joy Garner, a High Point graduate, by Doris Keerner; the third episode was set in P. Missions. The first scene occurred in a tenement house in Pittsburgh, near the M. P. Mission. The characters were: Beata, a frail cripple played by Elizabeth Ross, Miss Hope, of the church mission of help, played by China; Ah Sun a Chinese boy was

PRESIDENT ANDREWS



Considerable interest is expected to be created at the Methodist Protestant conference at the Saturday morning session at which time the affairs of the college will be presented. Dr. Andrews will preside at that time and will lead the discussion.

Seniors To Hold Harvest Festival

Many Interesting Attractions To Be Presented—Real Movie Will Be Main Attraction

On Friday night, December 6, 1929, at 7 o'clock the Senior class will present the second of a series of entertainments for the purpose of financing the various senior projects. This much talked of event will be known as the "Senior Harvest Festival" and will be held on the second floor of Roberts Hall. The money realized from the festival will be used as part payment for the senior robes.

The feature of the evening will be a regular movie film which has been secured through the efforts of the committee from a movie distributing (Continued on Page 4)

DR. ANDREWS ADVISES RIGHT HABIT FORMING

Dr. Andrews delivered a very interesting talk in chapel Monday morning concerning the correct habits which students should form during their college career.

He dealt chiefly with the care a student should give his body while he is young and with the conserving of strength and money and time. He illustrated by showing that the average length of human life has been lengthened from 31 to 59 years. This he said has been brought about by the latter generation realizing how necessary it is to protect the body and preserve the energy while it is still young.

The second phase of his talk dealt with the students learning the true value of money and the correct way to use it. He said "We can not despise that which gives us happiness, comfort, and makes us a good citizen." He showed how Rockefeller, Edison, Ford and many other men of great wealth had acquired great fortunes, although starting out from a very humble position in life, mainly thru knowing how to use their money. He advised the students to save their nickles and dimes, and although they may not seem to have much at first, they will in the end have a great deal.

YWCA Has Election Of Its Officers

Grace Barnett Is Chosen President of the Youngest Religious Organization

Grace Barnett, who last year was active in promoting the organization of the Y. W. C. A. at High Point college, has been elected president of that organization for this year. Other officers chosen are: Louise Jennings, vice-president; Sue Morgan, secretary; Lila Aron, treasurer. Both the president and the vice-president are members of this year's senior class, while the other two officers are members of the lower classes. All of them have been much interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A. and together with chairmen of the various committees, will constitute a strong cabinet.

The Y. W. C. A. is the youngest religious organization on the local campus. It was not organized until the latter part of last year, and that time commencement was so near that but little progress could be made. This year, however, plans were made for increasing the membership and working out a constructive program. As a result, a number of new members have been secured and the work of the group has already begun to be felt.

The most important committee of the Y. W. C. A. is the program committee, the business of which is to provide such worth-while programs as to attract and interest members of the student body. For the chairmanship of this committee Leslie Johnson was the choice in the recent election.

COLLEGIATE PRESS IS TO MEET AT HICKORY

Lenoir-Rhyne College Will Be Host To Student Press Delegates At November Gathering

OVER HUNDER EXPECTED

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, composed of the staff members of college publications, will be the guests of Lenoir-Rhyne college at Hickory, N. C., from November 21 to November 23.

The committee in charge of the convention is composed of Frank Poovey, Olin Sink and Aurine Davis, members of the college student publications, the Lenoir-Rhynean and the Hacaws. This committee is preparing to entertain more than a hundred delegates during the convention.

The sessions will be both business and social. The delegation will register on the evening of November 21 and will be entertained at a banquet that same night. The time up until Saturday will be taken up by meetings pertaining to the problems of the college publications and their interrelation, the luncheon at that time being the last event on schedule.

The association had its last semi-annual meeting at Greensboro College in Greensboro, N. C., at which time several delegates attended from the local institution. High Point college will be represented this year by members of the Hi-Po and Zenith staffs. The personnel of the local delegation will be made public within the next few days.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI'S GIVE A DINNER FOR PLEDGES

Following the formal initiation of their pledges Wednesday, October 30th, the Sigma Alpha Phi's entertained with a three course dinner at the home of Louise Jennings. The three tables were attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and roses. The Hallowe'en idea was carried out in the favors and decorations. Those attending the dinner were:

Edna Nicholson, Hilda Amick, Alene Fuquay, Elizabeth Crowell, Grace Keck, Adele Williams, Ruby Warlick, Mary Beth Warlick, Minnie Herman, Lucy Nunnery, Louise Jennings, Miss Williams, Miss Idol, Gladys Keck, Anzelette Prevost, Gladys Morris.

Inter-Collegiate Debaters to be Chosen Next Tuesday

The preliminary try-out for the selection of inter-collegiate debaters will be held in the college auditorium next Tuesday afternoon, and the first inter-collegiate debate of the year will take place on December 13. The first opponent to be met this year will be Wake Forest college which always has strong debating teams and which is usually one of the most feared opponents on the local schedule. High Point has defeated Wake Forest for the past two years and will endeavor to maintain an unbroken string of victories over the Baptist debaters.

Three men who earned their letters in debating last year will participate in the preliminary next Tuesday afternoon, seeking to maintain their places on the varsity teams. They are Ralph Mulligan, who last year developed into one of the college's strongest speakers, Fred Pegg, who has engaged in inter-collegiate debating for two years, and David Plummer, another star of last year's team. In addition to these three men who have already had experience, a host of ambitious orators are expected to appear in the preliminary. Reports from the literary societies indicate that some of the new men are exceedingly promising and that there will be keen competition for the teams.

Just how many teams will be chosen is not known as yet. It is thought likely that six men will be selected from the preliminary, although two of these will probably be alternates who may or may not be called upon in the inter-collegiate events. Since the subject for all the debates this year is the same, it is believed that only four men will be used in the various contests. The subject is: Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for police protection.

Most of the speakers in the preliminary will argue for the affirmative, although High Point will be defending the negative against Wake Forest. Considerable interest in the subject has been aroused and material has been ordered and placed in the library for the use of prospective debaters. Sentiment seems to favor the affirmative in the main, but a few of the more discerning students, at any rate they think they are more discerning, claim to see splendid possibilities in the negative. They point out that the absence of large amounts of printed matter on that side of the subject indicate that the negative is so strong that little has been written in favor of it, but that much can be said.

High Point college has made during recent years an enviable record in all forms of forensic endeavor and interest in these matters has grown each year. Two members of the faculty, Dr. P. S. Kennett and Prof. T. C. Johnson, have been largely instrumental in developing this interest and making the record of the local college. As was the case last year, Dr. Kennett will coach the affirmative and Prof. Johnson will coach the negative.

DOPE UPSET MAY COME

The contenders for the 'Little Six' championship are simmering down and the two main aspirants at the present time are Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne, neither team having lost a game in little six circles. This is the first time in years that High Point has been out of the race for honors.

Guilford has beaten Elon and Atlantic Christian College and plays Catawba Saturday, with the dope favoring Guilford. If they win this game they will remain undisputed in the Little Six. They are not scheduled to meet with High Point or Lenoir-Rhyne and they will claim the championship by their defeat of Elon. Lenoir-Rhyne has beaten the Christians and Panthers and have two remaining games with Elon and Catawba. If they win they will have a clean slate in the Little Six and may claim the championship due to the fact that they have played more games in the Little Six than Guilford. Elon may yet finish in second place by defeating the Bears and if this happens there will be a tie for second place between these two teams.

Honor Dixie Day At Endeavor Meet

Unique Program Given by Society to Commemorate Occasion—Mr. Ballard is Speaker

A unique program was presented by the Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening to commemorate Dixie Endeavor Day, a day set aside for the promotion of Christian Endeavor in the southland.

The meeting was led by Ralph Mulligan who gave a brief talk on Making the Body a Fit Temple for God. The subject was treated from an athletic standpoint, and students prominent in athletic activities on the campus gave speeches concerning the various phases of athletics and how they help in keeping one fit.

The speaker of the evening was Lester Ballard, Director of Religious Education of the local Methodist Protestant church. He presented the topic in a very interesting way, and pointed out Christ as the supreme example of a well rounded life, spiritually, mentally, and physically.

A special offering was taken up to aid the cause of Christian Endeavor in the south, and prizes will be awarded to the society turning in the largest offering.

M. P. Church Conference In Session

College Matters Will Be Discussed On Saturday Morning And Reports Will Show Growth of the Student Body

The 102nd annual session of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conference opened at the Calvary church in Greensboro on Wednesday morning. Dr. S. W. Taylor, the president, was in the chair and early in the conference he was re-elected for the third consecutive year. A number of denominational leaders were in attendance and will deliver addresses sometime during the week.

Interest at the college centers around the Saturday morning session at which time President R. M. Andrews will occupy the chair and will lead the discussion of the college affairs in which the conference is vitally interested. It is understood that important decisions with reference to the institution will be made by the conference, and that the report of the trustees and president will be discussed at some length.

Among other things that will be reported to the conference from the college will be the fact that the enrollment this year surpasses that of any previous year and that the morale of the student body is excellent. The conference in the past has been highly gratified by the reports of progress that have been made.

Members of the High Point college choral club gave a recital on opening afternoon of the conference. Professor E. B. Stinson directed the music and was heartily praised for the quality of the music that he young singers furnished.

The conference will remain in session until next Monday.

T. WINGATE ANDREWS GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Makes Interesting Lecture On "Search For Light" And Advises Students to Search For God

In a chapel period last week T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of the High Point Public Schools, spoke to the students on "The Search for Light" and Mrs. White, professor of Greek presented to the students a reproduction of an old Roman lamp.

During the lecture Mr. Andrews cited many interesting examples of men who had struggled ever upward toward the "light and God." There are three ways of finding God; through knowledge, feeling, and conduct," stated Mr. Andrews. "For God expressed in thought is truth." Beethoven, Raphael and others moved us closer God through emotions. Men who give nothing but good conduct express God in their actions. He advised that the students launch out and respond to the call of aspiring youth to move always toward the light which is the Lord.

Mrs. White's lecture was both interesting and educational. The lamp was produced by the Latin department of High Point High school under the direction of Miss Henderson. It has recently been exhibited in Greensboro.

CHATTANOOGA VISITOR

Fred W. Streetman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the guest Monday and Tuesday of Prof. T. C. Johnson. He was at one time a student of Prof. Johnson at the Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute and later at Webb school. He now holds an important position with the Bell Telephone Company.

New Location Of Zenith Office In Dormitory Big Improvement

Under the direction of T. Olin Mathews and John P. Dosier the office of the Zenith has been moved from over the Harriss store in town to the third floor of the boys dormitory, in section A. This office has been divided from the rest of the third floor.

The new location has several improvements over the one last year, the main one being a dark room in which the snap shots taken of college life and group pictures will be developed. So far this year the pictures have been developed in Dosier's room but he stated that the new room is now ready to work in. There are also tables and files where material that goes in the Zenith can be kept. The main work that is done on the Zenith is the making of pictures. All

of the pictures for the Zenith are expected to be completed by next week. All freshmen pictures and practically all sophomores have had their pictures made, while the juniors are having their pictures made this week. Senior pictures are being made by appointment.

Members of the faculty are not required to have their pictures taken unless they desire so. The pictures used last year will be used again.

A call has gone out from the editor of the Zenith that all students that do not have their pictures in by next week will not be included in the Zenith. With this in mind every one should have their pictures taken as soon as possible as they are already paid for in the budget payment.

THE HI-PO

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The Technician carries a very interesting article this week on English in the State freshman class. It is interesting because it is undoubtedly applicable to every college in the State and in other states.

Dr. Andrews' address to the students this week on "habits and economy" should prove very useful to the college students. Probably no two things are more important in a student's life than these. As for the hope of ever being Fords, or Rockefellers—well, most of us are starting just about as humbly as they did.

It is our humble opinion that Ex-Governor Neff of Texas was one of the finest, if not the finest orator that ever graced the High Point college platform. Although we didn't know what to call it at the time, our English teachers told us afterwards that he had almost perfect construction, alliteration, balance and a lot of other things. It was obvious that he had something by the perfect silence he kept throughout his speech. One professor said that he had the audience in the palm of his hand, which is just about true.

We are anxious to present our new Hi-Po to the North Carolina Press Association when it meets at Hickory this month. In this connection it might be well to remind the students that almost every college in the State has entertained the association but High Point. We wish that our school was in a position to do this but it seems almost impossible for at least a couple more years. Meanwhile we continue to be the guests of the other colleges, which isn't the best feeling in the world by any means.

Prof. Clark, chairman of the English department, says that students come to college who, in their English standing, should be in the seventh grade. He goes so far as to say that as many as 200 in State College alone ought to go back and start their English training over. The professor attributes this state of affairs to several things. The lack of ability and eagerness to learn, on the part of the student; lack of money, short school terms, and incompetent teachers are the chief ones. State college is doing extra work in her English department to remedy this fault. An outline of study, and a book of reading references has been compiled.

North Carolina is doing more each year to give to the children of the State a better education. Undoubtedly the almost phenomenal progress made in elementary education in a few years will help to wipe out the unpreparedness in college students. It is surprising though that this situation should particularly show itself in the English department; yet it seems that the thing we should know the most about, we know the least. When it is remembered that this is really the first generation in which general education was known we see that it is no wonder that there is little knowledge of English or other subjects. There is no doubt but that with one or two more generations, the effect of the general education in this generation will be felt.

Whentwlove-birdsaresittinginthe
girls'clubroomlikethis
And Miss Young comes in
She finds them
Sitting like this.

Obscure Local Man Cuts Famous Images In Wood With Jack-Knife

Pearly Hicks Revives Ancient
Babylonian Art—Carves
Lincoln And Others.

By NADY CATES, Jr.

The ancient art of woodcarving, the pride of Babylon 5,000 years ago, has been revived in High Point. William Pearly Hicks, a modest machinist and former furniture factory employee, brought before the public recently a collection of 300 pieces of carving, the results of three and a half years of his labor with an ordinary pocket knife.

Hicks, who has lived his entire life in the mill district of High Point, amid the buzz of rip-saws and the din of sanders grinding out thousands of pieces of furniture daily, had seen from his boyhood many curious furniture designs and ingenious machine carvings, but he had never laid eyes on hand carving until he turned out his first piece. It was a simple carving, the figure of a moccasin twined around a stick, but it was an auspicious beginning.

Thousands See Carvings

It is estimated that between 20,000 and 30,000 people have seen Hicks' collection, and the carver has received many cash offers for various pieces of his work. However, he has never sold a single carving, and will not sell, unless an acceptable offer is made by some museum with the stipulation that the entirety of the collection is to be preserved.

Mr. Hicks has a secret ambition some day to get his work into Henry Ford's new museum at Detroit, Michigan. Although realizing that his work is more or less crude now, the carver expects to develop the finer touches as time passes, specializing in portrait carving. After all three and a half years is hardly long enough for an artist to reach the peak of his art.

How He Started

For the first 48 years of his life Hicks carried a pocket knife but only for the purpose of cutting a quid of chewing tobacco. And then he discovered that he could get a "sight more satisfaction" out of whittening on a stick than from cutting tobacco.

It all started in the most unusual way. One night about four years ago, Pearl (the name by which Hicks is known to his friends) parked his car on the High Point-Thomasville highway. In it were his wife, three children and himself. A speeding automobile occupied by a pack of joy-riding negroes ran into the car, practically demolishing it and injuring every member of the family. Pearl and his wife were hurried to the hospital, both in a serious condition.

Mrs. Hicks was able to leave the hospital in a short time, but Pearl remained. He had a broken jaw, seven fractured ribs, and a broken breast bone.

During his long period of convalescence, time passed heavily on his hands. His mind conjured up every conceivable pastime, but nothing that he turned to seemed to appease the mind and at the same time afford sufficient employment for the body.

A Happy Birthday

It was on his birthday, May 12, 1926, Pearl was back home regaining his health. Not having a birthday cake nor any happy-birthday visitors to entertain him, Pearl sauntered into a patch of woods near the house and cut a stick. As if by magic the stick was converted into a perfect specimen of

moccasin. Next day the potential woodcarver took his moccasin to a furniture factory, varnished it and colored it with enamel. Everyone who saw it praised the work, and Pearl carved more and more snakes. At last, as his skill increased, he diverted his talents from the serpentine to the human family. Today his work includes likenesses of Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Von Hindenberg, President Garfield, the spectacular Buffalo Bill, and the head of the Christ.

For the first year or so of his career as a hand carver, Hicks confined his efforts to fashioning small heads and figures on walking canes. This for two reasons: in the first place, his carvings were yet a bit crude and he did not feel able to undertake large carvings; and in the second place, he was not always able to find large pieces of wood without flaws. (When the knife strikes a flaw, the whole work is destroyed.) Hicks cuts most of his carvings from such wood as he can pick up in nearby forests or in the yards of furniture factories, although occasionally a friend brings him some choice pieces from the mountains of Western North Carolina. All of his best carvings were made from sourwood, ash and wild cherry, all of which readily absorb stains and polish easily.

His Best Work

Hicks' prize work, and the one which required the most painstaking effort, is a huge rocking chair, every inch of which has been adorned with some kind of carving. This rocker has been awarded first prize at every fair in which it has been shown, including the Greensboro fair and the High Point Community fair.

Hicks thinks, however, that his best work is yet to be done. He has in mind an opus which may require more than a year to complete but which will surpass, in significance at least, anything heretofore. His idea is to carve all the Presidents of the United States, and perhaps, later all the First Ladies of the Land.

Getting His Idea

To look at Carver Hicks you would think that he is just an unimaginative, plodding furniture factory "hand," in his overalls and blue denim. And he admits himself that he is uneducated, illiterate and poor, but "ideas sing in his brain." An idea, sings just so long and then he finds himself whittling away on a stick, and the idea takes form in wood.

When asked as to his method of going about a piece of carving, Hicks said newspapers and magazines suggested many of his subjects. He likes to carve images of people with beards. For instance, Von Hindenberg, the president of Germany and great world war general, caught his fancy because of the uniqueness of his facial herbage. The artist was also inspired by the German's "bay window" at the dissection, caused, said Hicks, by frequent filling of the beer schooner. "I like to carve blowzy, fat folks or else

tall skinny ones," explained the carver, "because they are odd-looking."

Likes Odd Figures

His representation of Abraham Lincoln is among his best. When carving a full-length figure, he prefers characters who wear unique clothes, both in style and color. This was the reason that he was charged by the appearance of Jefferson Davis in his handsome gray costume.

Pearly Hicks doesn't know why he carved King Tut. He saw a picture in the Atlanta Journal, and the weirdness of the mummy haunted him until he reproduced it in wood.

Hicks has carved a hundred or more likenesses, and he has hundreds of others yet in his mind waiting for the wood. He is 48 years old, but he expects to be carving at 60.

INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN BY ARTEMESIAN

The clever Hallowe'en program given by the Artemesian Literary Society October 30th was enthusiastically received by those present. The program consisted of readings, music and a debate. One of the outstanding features was an amusing debate: "Resolved that witches are more terrorizing than ghosts." The costumes of the performers added color and effectiveness to the program. Each member of the society joined wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion and thoroughly enjoyed each phase of the program.

To further carry out the spirit of Hallowe'en big red apples were served for refreshments, each containing a revelation for the person who received it. The members read their fortunes and much amusement was aroused by the future fates of some of the participants. At the close of these readings, ghost stories were told by Mrs. Whitaker, Virginia Stroupe and Elizabeth Hanner.

The Kampus Katt speaks again to advise us that the new definition of dance is "a call to arms."

The Kampus Katt says that in his opinion modesty has shrunk until it barely covers the essentials.

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Recent Discovery Baffles Science

New Mysterious Creation Keeps
Scientists Guessing As Its
Popularity Grows

Seemingly springing up from nowhere and spreading over the country like some strange epidemic, a small and simple-looking doo-daddle is baffling the minds of scientists great and small throughout the United States and even in Europe.

The Yo-Yo which is the name of this interesting bit of wood and cord (Zoologists, Biologists, and Physiologists have not yet found a suitable technical name) seems to have gotten its strongest hold on the intelligencia, as it is found more than elsewhere, among the ranks of the college students of our land, who are usually among the first to experiment with such contraptions.

Many opinions as to its classification have been advanced by eminent men in all the branches of science, but it seems that no definite conclusion has yet been arrived at. Some say it is a species of bug, others say it is a member of the bird family, and some have even ventured to say that it is almost human, claiming that it has a remarkable degree of intelligence.

Although these theories are quite at variance with one another, all of them can in a measure be confirmed. Those who say it is a bug include it with the spider family pointing out that it has a thread or a web and crawls up and down it at will in much the same way that a spider does. Those who hold the bird theory claim that it is capable of flying backward and forward, and up and down. Though as yet no sign of wings has been manifested, they have not yet given up hope and believe that the Yo-Yo may soon sprout wings.

Those who hold the last theory, though very much in the minority, probably have more grounds for their view than either of the former. Comparing the relative intelligence of the Yo-Yo and the average college

freshman it was learned that the Yo-Yo in some ways was slightly superior. This was substantiated by recent psychological tests where it was learned that the Yo-Yo knows when it gets to the end of its rope; the Freshman, sad to say, is devoid of any such knowledge.

Notwithstanding all of this scientific theorizing, and philosophic speculation, the great majority of the Yo-Yo admirers are content to go on yo-yoing, regardless of its origin, its history, or its classification.

FLORIST MOVES OFFICE

The office of Johnson, the Florist, has been moved from uptown to a new office beside his green house which is just across the street from the college campus. A desire to be nearer his plant prompted Mr. Johnson to locate his office nearer his business, that at present is very prosperous.

Mr. Johnson has always taken an interest in the college and college activities. Whenever flowers or ferns are needed by the different classes or organizations for decorations or for plays, he is always willing to oblige the students and faculty.

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HARD FOUGHT GAME AT SHELBY LOST BY BABY PANTHERS

Boiling Springs Junior College
Debates Local Reserve Team
As Inexperience Mars Play

The reserves dropped a hard fought game to Boiling Springs Junior College last Saturday 6 to 0. The game was a thriller throughout with the junior collegians having the edge. The only score of the game came at the start of the third period when Boiling Springs made an uninterrupted march down the field after receiving the kick-off. The reserves best asset was their forward passing. Simeon and Davis featured receiving while most all the backs took turns throwing them. The line fought hard but their inexperience let the Springs back through for many long gains.

The reserves lost three golden opportunities to score. A forward pass was muffed that probably would have resulted in a touchdown if caught. This happened on the first play of the game and would have given the "young Panthers" a good working margin. A penalty marred the second rally, while the third was thwarted by an incomplete pass over the goal line. Boiling Springs lost quite a bit of ground by fumbling at inopportune times.

All the reserves played a good game and deserved a win for the fight they put up. Before the game, common gossip, had it that they were to lose by 4 or 5 touchdowns. Outstanding for High Point were Swarts, Barkby, Simeon, Furches H., Pierce and Wall. The game was played at Shelby and was attended by about 250 people.

FORMER STUDENT DOING GOOD WORK AT DAVIDSON

All the friends of Charlie Amick, former student here, will be interested to know that he is enjoying a very successful year at Davidson where he is now attending school. He is making a very good impression with his profs and his fellow students. Outside of golf and bridge Charlie leads a quiet life among his books and society friends.

One of the fraternities is entertaining Charlie and he seems without a doubt to be on the high road to success. He wants to say "hello to every one," and he invites the High Pointers to visit him at any time they find it convenient to do so.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Riley Martin giving to charitable organization.

Snow Welborn actually making whoopee.

Julia Marsh going a week without a date.

Jim Sicheloff weighing 99 pounds.

Ray Perdue giving a girl a break.

Miss Williams dismissing class early.

Harry Johnson possessing an air of brilliance.

Miss Young allowing open house every night until 2:00.

Fullback boy's choice for Miss America.

Ed White on the run.

Dave Crockett broken up because he has an inferiority complex.

Charlie Robbins with a bald head.

Jet Pierce "All American Fullback."

Prof. Johnson and Stephen Forrest posing for a physical culture magazine.

McKibben with slicked down hair.

Harvey Young and Mae Williams with two other people.

Ma Whitaker satisfying the hunger of our crew.

Art Moser a heady field general.

WORLEY



"Bill" Worley has uncovered considerable ability this year as a punter and a receiver of forward passes. Some of the longest gains made this year have come as the result of his snagging a pass and holding on to it.

Swimming Classes For College Girls

Miss Ruth Henley Forms
Classes For Swimming Instruction For Local College Girls—Use 'Y' Pool

Under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Henley, physical education director, swimming lessons will be given every Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. for the college girls. Dormitory girls as well as town students will be allowed to take advantage of this opportunity. So far, between 20 and 25 students have registered for the lessons and it is expected that others will come into the class later.

As the girls are required to obtain permission from their parents before they are allowed to enter the classes, swimming lessons have not yet commenced. However, by Tuesday all permissions should have been received and classes will be organized. Miss Henley will teach a beginners' class and other teachers will probably conduct classes in life-saving, etc.

The college girls have often expressed their wish to participate in more athletics and this is an excellent opportunity. Swimming is an individual sport and can be used in later life very advantageously. Those who are anticipating entering the class should do so at an early date. Ten lessons will be given for \$1.50 to the college girls.

THALEANS DEBATE AT LAST CLUB MEETING

An inspiring meeting of the Thalean Literary Society last week opened with a debate—Resolved that the Federal Government should Enact Legislation Embodying the Principles of the Present McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill. This was debated by David Plummer, Fred Pegg, affirmative; and G. Madison and C. Madison, negative. Following this the life of Charles William Eliot, was discussed by Wade Fuquay and an oration given by Holt Brown. A reading by Taft White ended the meeting.

THE BLUSHING BRIDE

They tell us of the blushing bride
Who to the altar goes,
Down the center of the church
Between the friend-filled rows;
There's Billy whom she motored with,
And Bob with whom she swam.
There's Jack, she used to golf with him,
And Steve, who called her lamb;
There's Ted, the football man she owned,
And Don of tennis days;
There's Hubert; yes, and blonde Eugene,
Who had such winning ways;
And there's Harry, high school beau,
With whom she used to mush.
No wonder she's a blushing bride—
Ye gods! she ought to blush!
—The Salem-Mite.

He: "Where did you do your skating today while you were beginning?"
She: "Oh, you horrid thing!"—College Life.

LITMAN



As a quarterback Litman is proving himself to be a versatile star. Although not sufficiently experienced to vary his plays to best advantage, the youngster has shown decided improvement along this line and in another year will be a masterful field general.

PANTHER GRIST

The football season will be over for the Panthers in three weeks. Only A. C. C. and Fort Bragg remain on the varsity schedules while the reserves have Naval Apprentice and Wingate as further opposition. For the A. C. C. game High Point will probably have the strongest team of the year on the field and from comparative scores it looks like we will need everything we have. The reserves gave a good account of themselves in the Boiling Springs game and expect to get at least one win before the season closes.

It has been a dismal year for the Panthers and everybody hopes to see them reach the form they were expected to show a long time ago.

Many of the reserves hazarded a guess that Boiling Springs could take the Newberry Indians for a ride. The author inclines the same way but he is not much of a guesser as can be seen by last week's Oracle.

Now to guess at some more football scores after a rather bad showing last week.

The Oracle:
High Point 6; A. C. C. 0.
Louisiana 20; Duke 13.
N. C. S. 13; Davidson 7.
U. N. C. 26; U. S. C. 6.
Wake Forest 7; Wofford 0.
Citadel 19; Furman 6.

SINCE

Taken from Shucks and Nubbins in the Greensboro Daily News:

O. J.:
What a good old world now,
Since Herbert won:
There is no mortgage on the sow,
Nor either on the pure-bred sow,
Since Herbert won.
We do not wear the old gray hat,
Last year's suit and cotton cravat,
A balanced meal and not all fat,
Since Herbert won.

We pay our back church and lodge dues,
Since Herbert won;
And have the best in smokes and chews,
Since Herbert won.

The baby romps in brand new shoes,
Lard and cracklin' in the bred—
There's a new "Chevy" in the shed,
And "wet thoughts" all have fled,
Since Herbert won.

F. R. GARRETT.
Staley—H. P. C., '28.

"Perseverance is the main thing in life. To hold on, and hold out to the end, is the chief matter."

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BOYLINITES EN ROUTE TO WILSON FOR A. C. C.

The Last Little Six Game For
the Locals Is Expected to Be
Closely Contested. Hope Is
Running High For Victory

TEAM HAS NO INJURIES

The Panthers left here today for Wilson where they will tomorrow encounter the strong A. C. C. aggregation in the last of the little six games. The Panthers have had an off season this year and tomorrow is their last chance to win a game in the little six conference.

By comparative scores the Little Christians and the Panthers are evenly matched, but A. C. C. has shown decided improvement since the first of the season when Elon beat them 40 to 0 for last Saturday they beat Lynchburg by a large score. Never has A. C. C. beaten High Point in football and even though there has been several upsets in the Panthers dope this year no one at High Point thinks that A. C. C. will win.

The Panthers, after a weeks rest and then a weeks hard practice ought to be in their prime. During the past four days the team has shown a strong fighting spirit and a desire to win a game by a decided score.

The team leaves today on a Carolina coach and will practice on the A. C. C. field this afternoon. The student body thinks that it will win. The team thinks that it will win. Here's what mathematics has to say: Lenoir-Rhyne 6, A. C. C. 0. Lenoir-Rhyne 6, High Point 0. Guilford 6, A. C. C. 0. Guilford 13, Elon 6. Elon 13, High Point 7.

SOCIETY MEETING IS DEVOTED TO SPEAKERS

The last meeting of the Akrothian Literary Society consisted of a debate and several short talks. The life of Christopher Marlowe was fully covered in a talk given by Roger Watson, and was followed by a talk given in a very interesting manner on Greek and Roman classics and modern literary work by Ralph Mulligan. The debate—Resolved that the 18th Amendment is More of an Asset than a Detriment to the United States, was argued by Virgil Yow, Adam Hunt affirmative; and Clayton Glasgow, Henry Furches, negative. A talk on—A Bit of Humor—given by Frank Robbins closed the meeting.

DID YOU KNOW—

What every young girl should know before marriage—how to cook.

That T. Olin Mathews, one of the smartest men in college, can speak Yiddish with one hand.

There are more cars on the campus than ever before.

That there are girls in the dormitory who are so dumb that they wonder how electric light poles grow in a straight line.

That MacMannis wore his old clothes last Sunday night because he was going on a blind date.

Frank Robbins is really developing a beard. He has shaved twice since matriculating at High Point college.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Gov. Neff Cites Texas As Dry State Example

Chapel Speaker In Interview Tells of Prohibition Problem In Home State

ALSO TALKS POLITICS

"Tequila will make you drunk quicker, and it will make you crazier than any other drink known," said Ex-governor Neff, of Texas, in an interview last Thursday morning. "It is a Mexican drink and since Texas has over a thousand miles of Mexican border it is hard to keep them from bringing in the drink," he continued.

"On a whole Texas is a very dry state when you consider that it is larger than the whole German Empire," was the thought that Gov. Neff left. The reports thrown promiscuously throughout the country that Texas is still like it was before prohibition are erroneous.

In his tour of North Carolina Gov. Neff is working for the Anti-Prohibition League and refuses to quote anything on the forth-coming presidential election. He does say, however, that Texas is still Democratic and that the Hoover Democrats will have no ticket in that state in the election for Governor.

"When asked whether Dan Moody, the present Governor would run for senate or not, Neff replied, 'I expect that he will return to the law business as all good lawyers do after they have been a governor of Texas.'"

Governor Neff flatly refused to talk about "Ma" Ferguson as the governor of Texas, saying, "that he never talked about the women." No one knows exactly who will be running for the head of the great state but he felt assured that the man would be a good Democrat.

Teacher: "Who can tell me what excavate means?"

Small boy: "Please, sir, to hollow out."

Teacher: "Right; now who can use it in a sentence?"

Another small boy: "Stick a pin in a dog and he will excavate."—The Collegian.

Wherein Man's Modern Weakness Is Exposed

(By Ray Perdue)

In all ages, from ancient through medieval to modern days, many things have been considered as man's unconquerable weakness, whether it be worship of idols, natural inclination for warfare, or devout love of women. But never before has there existed such an irresistible and destructive bewitchment as now prevails. It has left man defenseless as clay in the hands of a sculptor.

Babies play with her miniatures; youth is captivated by her conventional necessity; and old men are inevitably susceptible to her charm and beauty. Weird and fabulous narratives of her accomplishments and steadfastness are circulated only to be statistically refuted by her demoralizing influence and material jeopardy.

Ah! But she is the queen of this plastic and jazz age. The newness of her type is enthusiastically welcomed. She is the advanced requisite of man's excessive hunger for entertainment and pleasure. The cat-like purr of her powerful but soothing voice, the meaningful glitter of her eyes under the romantic moonlight, and the gracefulness of her magnificently and brilliantly adorned body are bleeding man's heart, emptying his pocketbook, and leading him beyond the horizon of moderation. Maturing virility is lifted and whirled into subliminal unconsciousness. Her ineffable power is destroying man's sane reasoning. Together he and she race swiftly onward, heedless of cautions and warnings, rounding the dangerous curves of destiny at such disastrous speeds that the plunge over the precipice of destruction is the inevitable.

For her the evolution of science and invention has added such dash and enticement that now man is powerless to resist her exquisite attractions and is tragically drawn by her magnetism into the whirlpool of contamination. Man sacrifices colossal ambition, cherished home love, and mental tranquility in passionate desire for the ownership of this heartless, emotionless, and mechanical creature of fantastic enjoyment. She is disturbing the peace and happiness of loving homes by her adventurous call to the sons. The succumbing of the fathers to the urge of this risqué diversion is disillusioning children's parental idealism and idolatry. Mothers and children pathetically appeal to the weak male not to be decoyed over such hazardous

roads by her seductive enchantment. But the spirit of dare dominates, and the dear abandoned ones are left to suffer the agony of their desertion for this new and artificial beauty. She, the new type, has captured the love and devotion that was once theirs.

Could there not be some laws, some prevention against the corruption of family ties; some restraint for man's insensibility? You welfare workers, ye omnipresent reformers, present a petition against this plague to congress, to the president—anybody—for the preservation of humanity and the guardianship of our youth. Can you not hear men saying: "She's fast!" "She's full of pep!" "She's a beauty!" "Such response to touch!" What is this world coming to?!

As for me, a conservative, I prefer the old Lizzie. She has stood the test of time, loyalty, stability, and dependence. Henry's new model Ford with its beauty, grace allurements, and irresistible appeal to men will never ensnare me—till I get the first payment—one must at least have that. I inquired.

PAGEANT IS GIVEN BY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

(Continued from Page 1)

played by Nettie Stuart; Miss Alert newspaper correspondent by Lucy Nunery; Dr. Strong a young missionary by Taft White. The fourth episode was shown in a Mohammedan home in India. Yonofa, the mother, was played by Eleanor Young; Sulenina, a little girl, by Dorothea Andrews; Mokoni, the father, by Lloyd Leonard; Labon, the son, was Joe Julian; the Mullah by Harvey Young.

The pageant was well presented and very beneficial. It was given before the student body last Monday night with a small admission charge. The

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proceeds are to go to the child at the children's home that the Christian Endeavor Society has promised to take care of and has succeeded so far in giving the best in the past three years.

SENIORS TO HOLD HARVEST FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

company. Just what film will be presented is not known at the present time but it will be shown under the direction of Charles Brooks, T. Olin Mathews and John Perry Dosier. It is the first time a film of this type has ever been presented at this institution.

The movie will be augmented by the Colonial Tea Room, which was the sensation of the senior carnival, a fortune telling booth with a guaranteed mysterious gypsy atmosphere and the 'Hoopa La,' where if you don't have skill you can still depend on luck. Besides these well known features the senior promise some new fun-makers.

The entire hall will be decorated in the typical harvest manner, an abundance of corn fodder, pumpkins and a real harvest moon have been procured by the committee. Serpentine and confetti will be distributed among the crowd to add to the hilarity of the occasion.

The committee in charge of the festival is headed by Charles Brooks, who has under his direction, T. Olin Mathews, John Penny Dosier, Kalopia Antonakas and Rosilie Andrews. The committee is hard at work and expects to furnish more details in a later issue of the Hi-Po.

Mulligan: "Is your girl a thinking woman?"

Martin: "Yes; she thinks a lot about nothing and then says it."

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HIGH POINT REPRESENTED AT PLAY DAY PROGRAM

Last Saturday, Miss Henley accompanied by Allene Fuquay, Gladys Morris, Gladys Keck, Lucile Brown and Nathalie Lackey went to N. C. C. W. to represent High Point College at the Play Day program given there.

The program started at 12:15 with registration and an informal gathering before luncheon. After lunch the various athletics were participated in by those present until 5:30 at which time the athletic association presidents had a meeting. Allene Fuquay represented High Point at this gathering. After supper a clever and rather dramatic tragedy "Children of the Moon" was presented by the Play likers. Later a dance was given in the N. C. C. W. gymnasium with the Duke University Orchestra furnishing the music.

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Intercollegiate Debaters Are Chosen Here

Music Clubs Are Heard In 16 States

Recent Radio Contest Is Widely
Heard And Results In Many
Messages of Appreciation.

LOCAL STATION WNRC

Many states were brought into touch with High Point college when the orchestra and Choral club broadcast on the opening night over the newly opened radio station located in High Point. Students are interested in knowing that the program was heard distinctly in New Hampshire, Virginia, West Virginia, New Brunswick, Canada, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey and New York. Favorable comments on the entire program came from these and many other distant points.

According to Mr. A. B. Robinson, Jr., who is manager, a bright future is predicted for the station. With the hearty support and co-operation of High Point's citizens the Crystal Studio can not help but succeed. Mr. Robinson, better known as "Everybody's Happy" has made for himself an excellent reputation in the field of radio work and has met with success in all his previous positions. He was formerly connected as director-announcer, with Station WMBF, located in the Fleetwood Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida. He held the same position at Station WOPI, Bristol, Tenn., Station WSB at Atlanta, Ga., and has held similar positions in many other prominent radio stations. Under his capable management, and with the assistance of the studio's accompanist, Miss (Continued on Page Four)

Club Initiations Being Performed

This Week Sees Admission of
New Members Under Pan-
Hellenic Ruling.

The various social clubs on the campus are initiating the upper classmen this week. According to the Pan-Hellenic council ruling; sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have been in school six months are eligible for initiation if a satisfactory grade is made.

The number being taken in this year by the various clubs is larger than ever before due to the available material for social club work. Those being initiated this semester are as follows:

Boys Clubs
Iota Tau Kappa—William Worley and Ivan Hill.
Epsilon Eta Phi—Roger Watson, Harvey Warlick, P. T. Bowman, Chester Smith, and Lloyd Leonard.
Delta Alpha Epsilon—Burke Furches, Clayton Glasgow, James Asbury, Stephen Forrest, and Vernon Idol.

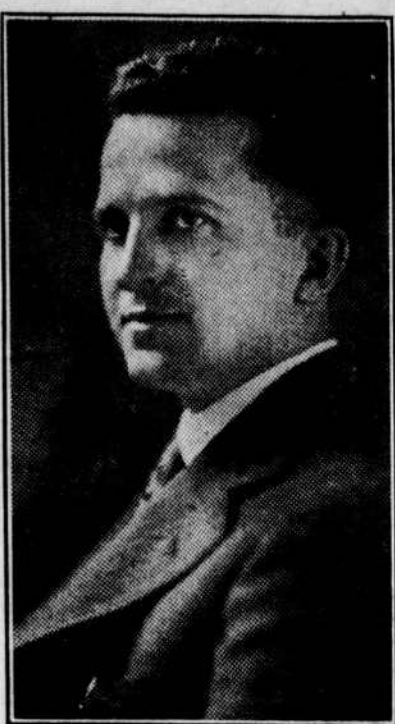
Girls' Clubs
Theta Phi—Eva Ellis, Hulda Dixon, Ruth Woodcock, and Miss Sloan.
Alpha Theta Psi—Edna Holder.
Sigma Alpha Phi—Gladys Morris, Elizabeth Crowell, Anzelette Prevost, and Miss Idol.

MISS MARGARET SLOAN'S VOICE AND PIANO RECITAL SHOWS ARTISTIC POWER AND RANGE

A large audience enjoyed the piano recital given by Miss Margaret Sloan in the college auditorium, Friday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Sloan has a lyric soprano voice of unusual charm and range, and her piano technique is remarkable. All numbers of the program were enthusiastically received, but the vocal Italian Aria "Convien Partir La Figlia del Reggimento" by Donizetti and the piano solo "Die Lorely" by Liszt were exceptionally good. Professor Stimson accompanied for all the vocal numbers.

Miss Sloan was attired in a beautiful green taffeta and tulle evening gown and wore a corsage of roses and lily of the valley. The gray background was very effective and blended harmoniously with her costume. During the program Miss

TO GIVE RECITAL



Professor E. B. Stimson, together with Miss Dorothy St. Claire, will appear in a recital next Friday night, one week from tonight. Professor Stimson has been highly praised not only for his own ability as a soloist but also for his splendid ability as a director. His orchestra and choral club have appeared on numerous occasions and have each time met with the appreciation of its audience. The recent radio contest, over WNRC, was heard in sixteen states.

DR. MOORE IS HEARD IN FINE CHAPEL TALK

Local Pastor Speaks to Students
On the Subject of De-

CITES FIVE ESSENTIALS

Dr. J. W. Moore of the M. E. church of High Point gave at the chapel hour Monday one of the best addresses ever heard by the student body. His topic was the Development of the Individual.

His text was from the Old Testament and he likened the modern chances of success to those of the days of Moses for as he says "every Joshua has his chance for every Moses dies." He stated that as Moses stepped off the wastelands of what is now Palestine and claimed it for his people, so can the modern person step off the territory for himself in the wasteland of undevelopment of today.

Rev. J. W. Moore gave five qualities that will assure success. First he claimed is intention, no one can expand without definite intentions to do so. He said that it was easy for us to theorize on large subjects but that it is necessary that we confine our thoughts to ourselves. The second essential is intelligence, the only way to succeed is to develop this trait. The third quality is integrity which is to the man and woman what the steel girder is to the cement bridge. The fourth quality is industry under which he gave three rules of success (1) work (2) work (3) work. The fifth quality is the possession of intensity, that is, intensity created by the heat of desire to accomplish. "Any one with such a desire and the other four qualities will have no limit to his accomplishments."

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Sloan received many beautiful flowers from friends and college organizations. This recital was originally planned for the latter part of October but was postponed nearly a month because of the illness of Prof. E. B. Stimson, accompanist. The program of the evening was as follows:

1. Si mes vers avaint de ailes. Hahn Berceuse
2. Polonaise, C sharp minor. Chopin
3. Joy. Rachmaninoff
4. Liebestraume, E major. Liszt
5. Convien partir-La Figlia del Reggimento. Donizetti

Church Conference Donates Large Sum Of Money To College

Appropriation of \$20,000 a Year For the Next Five Years Is One
of the Most Important Decisions In Regard to the College
Reached at the Annual Conference Last Week. Many
Prominent Visitors Attend and Express a General
Belief in Regard to Future Union of Methodism.

Last Thursday the North Carolina M. P. Conference appropriated to High Point College \$20,000 a year for the next five years. This appropriation came as the result of the meeting of the board of trustees and the finance committee of High Point college with the board of education of the church. The North Carolina M. P. Annual conference began Wednesday morning November 6th with S. W. Taylor of Greensboro presiding, and ended with the reading of the appointments on Monday morning.

Many distinguished visitors attended and several impressive addresses were delivered. Great progress within the Conference was shown in the reports. Also a desire and general belief was expressed that in the future all the branches of Methodism would be united.

The summary from 65 of the 92 charges showed that there were approximately 2,000 conversions and 1,500 accessions to membership. There

Thanksgiving Plans Are Being Formed

No Formal Program Is Proposed
Teachers Will Spend the Day
As It Seems Good to Them

Thanksgiving Day is not far away. Students and faculty members of High Point college are looking forward to the one day holiday allowed by the college calendar, and varied are the plans for how to spend it. Were the holiday longer there would perhaps be less difficulty in making plans. Almost every one would go home or to somebody else's home, but one brief period of twenty-four hours is too much to be slept through and not enough for the making of boundless joy.

Although the real spirit of Thanksgiving will perhaps not be forgotten, there will doubtlessly be something sought as entertainment by everybody on the campus. Already one hears talk of what football game will be the most thrilling. It is about agreed that although the Carolina-Virginia affair will be somewhat tame because of the unevenness of the teams, that it will be the most colorful event in the state. For that reason High Point college will be represented there by both students and teachers.

SENIOR CLASS PLANS STARTING NEWS BUREAU

The Senior class of High Point college is turning out to be one of the most sincere and ambitious in the history of the college in finding ways in which to make money for their class project. Led by Ralph Mulligan, who has proved himself to be a capable leader, the class is now working on several plans, which they hope will swell the coffers of the treasury to overflowing.

One of the plans which has been originated by the class is the starting of a News Bureau. This consists of certain appointed students looking up clippings of students which they think will be of interest to the parents or guardians of the students. A letter is then sent to the parents or guardians of the student, stating that for the small sum of thirty cents that this clipping, which is sure to be of interest to them, will be forwarded.

This is just one of the many plans which the senior class is working on and the earnest and ambitious way in which each senior goes about his or her duty is bound to prove a success both to High Point College and the Senior Class of 1930.—Greensboro.

Honored By Conference



Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the education department here, was last week elected to membership on the board of education of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference.

PROF. C. R. HINSHAW NEW BOARD MEMBER

Head of Education Department
Here Is Added to Board of
Education by M. P. Conference

WELL FITTED FOR POST

Professor C. R. Hinshaw, head of the education department of High Point college, was last week elected to membership on the Board of Education of the Methodist Protestant church. The election took place at the 102 annual session of the North Carolina conference.

The choice of Professor Hinshaw is in that it places on the board when holds and operates the denomination's educational institutions a man who has opportunity of knowing them intimately. This together with the fact that by training and experience Professor Hinshaw is one of the leading educators of the denomination will make of him a highly useful member of the board.

GLEE CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Boys' Glee Club of High Point college met last week and elected their officers for this year. They were: President, Charles Brooks; vice-president, H. E. Jones; secretary and treasurer, Lloyd Leonard; librarian, Edward Robertson. The club, so far this year, has not done much work but they are expecting to begin very soon. It seems the time set for practice is not convenient for all, but arrangements are being made for those that make the club to practice at the same time.

There are many good voices in school and it is hoped that all can get together and do the good work of which they are capable. The club has not been meeting regularly yet but with these officers in charge and under the direction of Professor Stimson the club should put out a very excellent chorus. They have already had several requests to sing at different times.

SCRIBLERUS CLUB HEARS THREE ORIGINAL SHORT STORIES READ BY ITS MEMBERS

Three original short stories were read aloud at the meeting of the Scriblerus club on last Monday night. They were written by Misses Kalopia Antonakos, Lucy Nunnery, and Grace Barnett, members of the organization. Each of three was a well constructed story and was thoroughly enjoyed by the members in attendance. It is probable that at least one of them will be published in the college newspaper in the near future.

The program of the Scriblerus club Monday night was a unique one. Each member present responded to the roll call with the name of some short story and other members were asked to state the author of the story. The program was given over entirely to the reading of the three original stories. That of Kalopia Antonakos was judged to be the best. It was not only well constructed but was exceedingly interesting as well and was possessed of an excellent plot.

Preliminary Contest On Last Tuesday

Excellent Speeches of Winners
Show Potentialities For Good
Debates This Year

COMPETITION IS KEEN

The try-outs for the debating teams held in the auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, November 12, proved to be the best preliminary held at the college in recent years. The fact that 13 men tried out for places on the team shows that much interest is being manifested and that High Point will again stand high in this department throughout North Carolina. Unusual ability in oratory was shown by many of the contestants and it was a problem for the judges to pick the members of the teams.

David Plummer, Ralph Mulligan, Clay Madison, and Fred Pegg were selected as the regular speakers while G. Madison and Webster Pope were chosen as alternates. The first two named, Mulligan and Plummer will speak on the negative side of the question while the latter two will uphold the affirmative. The query: Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for police protection, is well known. The question is the one selected by the North Carolina Collegiate Forensic Society. It is through this organization that schedules are arranged for the most part.

Chief interest came from the unexpected showing of several first year men. There were more and better men than in previous years. The team. Three members of last year's teams participated, making competition very keen. All three of them retained their places on the teams.

Most of the speeches were on the affirmative side. Brooks, Madison, Hankins, Mulligan, Pope, Plummer, Truitt, Snyder, Morgan, Morton, Pegg, Robinson, and G. Madison were the contestants in the preliminary.

Music Club Gives Splendid Recital

M. Protestant Conference Enjoys
Group of Selections—
Former Student Sings

The High Point college choral club and orchestra under the leadership of Professor E. B. Stimson, entertained the Methodist Protestant Conference Wednesday afternoon with a recital that was well received.

The rendition of the numbers given by the choral club and orchestra were good, with the most outstanding parts of the program being the solos and quartettes.

H. E. Jonas, a former student of High Point college, appeared in several pleasing numbers and as usual his selections were received with enthusiasm.

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The Scriblerus club was organized last year for the encouragement of creative writing. Membership in it is voluntary and consequently is limited to those who have real interest in writing for the satisfaction of themselves. Discussions are more less informal and generally participated in by members of the group. Considerable interest has been manifested in the organization since its establishment. Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, is faculty adviser, but the real work is done by the students themselves.

Officers of the club state that petitions for membership from other students will be considered and that students who wish to develop the art of self-expression should seek to become members.

THE HI-PO

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ALL AT ONCE

The \$20,000 which the M. P. Conference has voted to High Point college was received by the college authorities with the same welcome that the students afford a letter from home about the end of the month.

ON THE AIR

We are glad that the promise of a radio station in High Point has been fulfilled at last. The location of the plant here offers unlimited possibilities to High Point college. It should serve as a constant stimulus to those organizations who might broadcast to improve their work. We will say that the station has the first prerequisite for a good station—a live-wire announcer. Good luck to the Crystal Station.

THE WORM HAS TURNED.

A freshman was held up by a man who gave him a ride according to a story in the Wake Forest Old Gold and Black. After searching the boy, the man gave back all he had taken from him and the two continued the man had done it because he had been robbed the night before by two college students and that he just wanted to know if the youngster toted a gun too. Let this be a lesson to you Baby Panthers—do not ride with strange men.

AS TO ARMISTICE DAY

I am forced to take sides with H. C. Hankins, ex-service man, in his argument that we do not make enough of Armistice Day and other national holidays. Lauding the heroes of the past wars can do much for the promotion of world-wide peace, and this much honor is certainly due the former doughboys and sailors. It seems to me that national patriotism expressed in this way, like college spirit, is necessary to keep the correct attitude in the minds of we individuals.

The newspapers on Tuesday morning told us that Great Britain honored her dead and her living heroes of the last war by two minutes of silent prayer throughout the empire. What could be a greater tribute than this in which a nation stopped and prayed? At least we could have done that

much on Armistice Day. As Hankins says in his letter—the day was celebrated nationally by our greatest men yet we failed to pay the tribute here at the college. We honor in many ways dates which are less important than this one.

This question has been raised before. It seems to me that it means that the students are asking for a proper observance of the 11th of November each year. The debt is evidently in the heart of every student; so why not let us express it publicly in the future. While we hope for Peace, let us honor those who fought for it.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE COLLEGE PLEDGE

High Point is in position peculiarly to appreciate the importance of the vote of the Methodist Protestant conference by which High Point college is assured an increased income of \$20,000 a year.

The courage with which the college has carried on with inadequate funds has made a fine impression here but there's no pleasure in observing good men struggling at so great a disadvantage. In few enterprises could a corps of workers be kept together as long without the regular visit of the paymaster as the faculty of this educational institution has been kept loyally active.

High Point college has been running behind financially and it is known to have a deficit in its operating account. How large that is we do not know, but we would surmise that a full year's payment from the conference would be needed to clear the books.

But the action of the conference assures the college of enough income to operate fairly comfortably in the future on the plane upon which its work is projected now. Any expansion of the institution must be specially financed, of course, but the necessities are to be provided.

Commendation is due those who carried on under difficulties, and it is due likewise to the men and women of the denomination who have acted after hearing the full story of the college's need. The pledge of \$20,000 a year to the operating fund, modest enough when compared to the appropriations made to other colleges in the state, may well prove to be the encouragement and help needed to enable the college to consolidate its position not only for its retention but for a notable advance.—Then Enterpriser.

Coal Man: "This load of coal is for Mr. Zell."

S. Y. T.: "That's fine, I'm Gladys Zell."

Coal Man: "So am I."—Malteaser.

THE MAIL BOX

Editor
Hi-Po:

This letter is a reminder to the people of High Point college that the Armistice of the World War was signed eleven years ago November 11, 1929, and it is regretted very much that this great institution of learning should forget such an important date in the history of mankind.

I will grant that it is indeed a very sad and solemn occasion when we think of the mothers who lost their sons and the children who lost their fathers in the great struggle in order that our nation might be saved from the invasion by the central powers.

It is hoped that this day will not be lost sight of by the faculty and students of High Point college. At the present time we know that there are many movements underway for the purpose of bringing about disarmament, and the more we think of the World War, the more it should be the wish of every human being, that never again should such a conflict occur.

Armistice day was observed throughout the nation, led by the President of the United States, who spoke on the hopes of everlasting peace, and also placed a wreath of flowers on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

We hope that never again will this day pass during the history of High Point college when the faculty and students fail to pay proper tribute to the many thousands of our brothers and comrades who are buried at home and in Flanders Field, and that a proper and patriotic program in memory of those who have passed beyond will pay them proper respect insofar as we are able to do so.

—H. C. HANKINS.

She (while boy is wetting run in her hose): "You seem to be pretty proficient at fixing stockings."

He: "I oughta be. I have hang-nails."—Vanderbilt Masquerade.

Lloyd Leonard: "Does Miss Young object to kissing?"

Adele Williams: "I dunno. But I'll ask her if she will kiss you, though."

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THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Following Items Were Gleaned
From the Hi-Po Three Years
From Date

The Purple Panthers defeated Guilford 7-3 on Armistice Day last week at the Stadium in Greensboro. Lee Method was cited as star, and Brasser, Thompson, Dixon, and Perdue received honorable mention.

Charlie Brooks resigned last week as editor of the Hi-Po. However, after being requested by unanimous vote of the staff to withdraw his resignation, Mr. Brooks reconsidered and will remain editor.

Last Monday the winners of the Yell-Song contest were announced as follows: Yell contest, Miss Bill Shackelford, first prize, Dot Hoskins and Margaret Gurley, honorable mention. Song contest, Dot Hoskins and Margaret Gurley first prize for best school song, and Jimmie Rogers, honorable mention.

Next Tuesday evening the Kappa Phi will initiate "Boob" Hauser, Francis Greenwall, John Perry, and Leo Method into the fraternity.

Mulligan: "Why are you wearing that old sweater to class? Haven't you any shirts?"

Perdue: "Sure, I have lots of shirts, but they are both in the laundry."

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PANTHERS AND CUBS TO PLAY TWO GAMES

VARSITY OFF TODAY FOR GAME AT FORT BRAGG

Boys Feel Confident Against Strong Army Eleven as Many Veterans Return to Lineup. Players Are Expecting Real Battle With the Service Men

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE

Stinging under the effects of the recent tie with Atlantic Christian College the Purple Panthers will leave today by bus for Fort Bragg where they will meet the strong service team tomorrow afternoon.

The Boylinites have just completed a week of extensive scrimmages and drills on the running and passing attacks in an effort to correct the glaring errors which presented themselves in the A. C. C. game. The team is in perfect physical condition and they feel confident, with the return of Perdue, Nygard, Robbins, Yow and Johnson to the lineup that they can take the measure of the Army team. However the boys are expecting a hard battle since the Fort Bragg club is composed of elder and more experienced men.

The game is the last of the present varsity season and those who are fighting for "Dear old High Point" for the last time are determined that the memories of the last contest shall remain ever blazing with the glory of victory rather than the distress of defeat. Another incentive for victory is the fact that the varsity would hate to lose to the "Army" while the Reserves, who play the Naval Training school in Norfolk, win from the "Navy."

Coach Boylin has used no specific lineup for either team this week and it is difficult to tell just who may be chosen as the varsity or reserves. The Reserves will leave early Thursday while the varsity leave Friday.

PANTHER GRIST

Well, the Panthers looked like they had the old time fight last Saturday but they didn't have the necessary punch to score on the Bulldogs of A. C. C.

Mark Anthony had his men trained on the running attack of the Boylinites about the same way that a man of that name was trained by Cleopatra in centuries gone by. And do you know that this Mark Anthony who is coaching the Christians of Wilson, likes good looking women too? When talking to the writer last Saturday morning he told of seeing the "Padlocks of 1929," a musical company of sixty girls that performed in Wilson, Friday night.

The Sophomores looked good in the game last week. Especially, those Pennsylvania boys. Swart and Barkby were good on the defense and Ludwig was a power with the ball. The latter's line plunging was one of the big features of the day.

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STAR OF A. C. C. GAME



Bill Ludwig was without question the outstanding star of the game with the Bulldogs last Saturday afternoon. Time after time he battered the stubborn line for long gains and could not be stopped even when caught by the Bulldog tacklers. This has been Bill's first year on the varsity, but next year should find him one of the state's leading half backs.

7 Letter Men To Graduate In 1930

Fifteen Men Are Expected to Get Black Letters This Year

This year's senior class will take away the most letter men of any class in the history of the college. Seven men of the senior class are expected to receive their monograms this season. The junior class has the smallest number which is 3. The sophomores have 5. Not any of the sophomores have ever made their letter in football for last year the freshmen were not eligible for enough games to earn letters.

It has been said that letters, this year, will only be given to those men who have played in at least twelve quarters. This will not hold good, in all cases for there are those who have shown up well but have been kept out on account of injuries. In the past some men have received their letters without having played in very many games because of good performance when injuries gave them a chance. No letters will be awarded to freshmen although some have shown up well in the games for which they were eligible.

It is not definitely known what men will receive letters but the following have good records as to number of quarters. The names, positions and years that they have made letters are as follows:

Captain MacMannis, end, 4 years; Perdue, back, 4 years; Nygard, center, 3 years; Barkby, guard, 1 year; Ludwig, back, 1 year; Radcliff, guard, 1 year; Robbins, back, 2 years; Furches, back, 2 years; Litman, back, 2 years; Ridge, center, 3 years; Glasgow, tackle, 2 years; Forshier, tackle, 1 year; Blosser, end, 3 years; Wor-

Bull Dogs Of Wilson Hold Panthers To Scoreless Tie

The Boylinites Showed Good Form and Driving Ability, but at the Critical Moment Failed to Put Forth the Necessary Punch.

DOWNS FAVOR PANTHERS

The Purple Panthers fought the Bull Dogs of Atlantic Christian college at Wilson last Saturday to a scoreless tie. Both teams seemed to be out for blood, but neither had the drive to put the ball across for a winning score. The Boylinites clearly outplayed and outfought the Bull Dogs in the first half. The second half was more evenly matched and offered splendid entertainment to spectators.

The little Christians were put on the defense the first half but the second was more evenly balanced. The first quarter was marked by a punting duel with neither team gaining ground or any other particular advantage. The Panthers began the second quarter with a rush which promised disaster to the Bull Dogs and a score for High Point until Hawkins intercepted a pass on his own 11 yard line. This put the ball out of the danger zone again. The ball was carried down the field for a 40 yards by the Panthers by a series of driving plays but again the final punch was lacking to carry the pigskin over a last white mark for a touchdown and victory.

In the third quarter the Bull Dogs penetrated the Panthers 30 yard line but were repulsed, losing the ball by downs. By passing the Christians

again went deep into High Point's danger area. Furches saved the game by intercepting a pass and running the ball back to mid-field. In the last quarter the Christians threatened but again Furches intercepted a pass on his 20 yard line.

The Panthers drove for two first downs in the last two minutes but were not able to make a break through the secondary defense. Most of the game was played in mid-field, no spectacular runs, or plays scored. Each yard gained was fought for and was unwillingly given by either team.

There were times when the Bull Dogs hurled their strength into a Panther line that would not give an inch. The Panther's presented a strong defense against line plays. The boys of Wilson made their longest gains by the aerial route. Both teams used this form of attack with considerable success. High Point completed ten passes from thirteen attempts, while the Christians made good six passes from ten attempts.

The no score tie is the closest game that has ever been played between High Point and the Christians. The game was closely contested and was the Bull Dogs first time to give the Panthers any real competition. From a spectator's point of view the game was intensely interesting although nothing very spectacular happened other than the completion of several passes that netted good gains.

Those playing football worthy of special mention for High Point are Furches, MacMannis, Ludwig, and Worley; for the Christians are Uzzle, Strickland, Hawkins, and Pridgen.

"TUBBY" OF THE LINE



"Tubby" Ridge is a High Point boy who has learned to play football since matriculating at the local college. Although handicapped somewhat by lack of experience he has developed into a dependable linesman or center. Whenever Nygard, the Panthers' star snapper-back, has been out of the game, "Tubby" has taken his place and shown real ability. At other times he has played equally well at guard.

ley, tackle, 3 years. With the game against Fort Bragg tomorrow being the last of the season there is a possibility of one or two more men making their letter.

This year the school is buying

sweaters for all the letter men. This is the first time that High Point college has bought sweaters, for last year the sweaters were given by men of the city who were interested in the athletics of the college.

LIGHT BUT POWERFUL



Barkby has been steadily growing better in the Panther line this year. He is light but powerful and when he tackles, he gets his man.

PANTHER GRIST

With this old grist mill trying to grind out something worth reading and the team not winning games, it is a hard proposition. But folks wait a minute—You ain't heard nothing yet. "The gangster is back" Yep Hack Malloy is back in High Point and he will be in school next fall. Most of you will remember Hack as the big boy from Chicago. Well the old boy will be with us next year and that adds more hopes for a good season.

Can't pick scores any longer so we just say that we look for Carolina to beat Davidson; and we would pick Lenoir Rhyne over Catawba.

A toss-up between State and Duke, with the edge going to Duke.

Emory and Henry over Elon. Toss up between Furman and the Gamecocks.

Florida over Clemson. Citadel over Mercer.

Pitt over Carnegie Tech. and since we don't know who is playing we will hush for today. But one more thing don't forget that the Freshmen are playing Wingate Junior College next week.

Goldie Yow and Dwight Davidson, Jr., spent the week-end in Gibsonville.

Bruce Yokley, a graduate, visited the college Saturday.

KITTENS ARE READY TO PLAY NAVY TONIGHT

Game Is to Be Played in Newport News, Va., at Night Under Search Lights and to Be Broadcast Over the Radio A Good Game Is Expected.

BOTH TEAMS CONFIDENT

The Purple Kittens left here yesterday for Newport News, Virginia, to encounter the Naval Training school tonight at eight o'clock. All indications are that the game will be closely contested for the locals presented considerable strength in their two former games. There will be extra fight and determination as the Baby Panthers trot on a field flooded with powerful lights. Added to the glamour of the lighted field will be the broadcasting of the game over the radio. All this should urge the boys to fight harder.

If the Kittens show as good fight against the navy boys as they did against the strong Boiling Springs aggregation the game will not lack fight and effort to make it a splendid game. The Naval school having more material from which to choose than the Kitten squad should make the game hard and closely contested. The squads are ready for each other and have confidence in their ability to establish their claim to victory.

The game with this opponent last year was won by the little Panthers with a small margin. The Middies say it shall not happen again, while the locals say, "We will!" These expressions backed by men with the football fighting spirit insure a good game.

The big features of the game are that the game is to be played at night under search lights and is to be broadcast over the radio. This will be the first experience of any Panther football team to perform at night to be broadcasted. The players are not willing that a defeat shall be part of their program. They are primed for a great showing as they bring publicity to High Point college. The students and their supporters will be listening, hoping and cheering for a successful outcome.

Negotiations are underway for the reserves to work out Thursday afternoon at State College of Raleigh. After Friday night they will hurry to attend the Fort Bragg-Panther game. The college and its followers say, "We want both games to be victories."

Doris Kenner, Elizabeth Hanner and Eva Ellis spent the week-end in Greensboro.

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FRIENDSHIP PRAISED IN CHAPEL TALK HERE

Professor Johnson Stresses Importance of Emotions in Daily Living and Urges Cultivation of Friends

Cultivation of friendship is one of the most important things in college life, said Professor T. C. Johnson in the chapel last Wednesday morning.

Develop your emotions, he urged, for every day life is governed by emotions. He furthered his argument by saying that no one can enjoy achievement unless he can share it with some one else. Sharing of sorrows or troubles makes them much easier, he declared.

Prof. Johnson maintains that "Love Is Not Blind," for we do not see the best in people whom we dislike. Friendship grows stronger and more beautiful for one who has a sympathetic attitude. The donor of a present should thank a receiver, for friendship comes from giving and not receiving. Professor Johnson ended his speech with emphasis on the fact that to succeed in life one must cultivate the friendships of his fellowmen.

PANTHER GRIST

Tomorrow the Panthers run up against the soldiers of Ft. Bragg. You will remember that last year our scrubs played the game but this year we will have no secondary to throw into the game—the Pantherettes play in Newport News, Virginia, tonight. To show the relative strength of the troopers—they were beaten by the N. C. State reserves by a score of 20-14. Last year they could not score on the Boylinites but since then they have developed a fine offense.

Tonight we find, accompanying the men, not Coach Boylin but that power behind the line—Prof. T. C. Johnson—Never mind though folks, Mr. Boylin is making a fast trip back from Virginia after the game tonight and will join the gang in Fayetteville tomorrow. The columnist is sure that the boys will behave with the giant guardian in charge for he has developed much influence over the lads since his recent election as the south's smallest professor.

Well the old grid game will come to a close for the varsity tomorrow and we haven't much to say for the past season—all we can do is to hope

and pray for some unknown power to get behind the gang and make them have a wonderful year in 1920. It will be hard to part with a number of the old men; but as in times gone by, age will have to give in, to the on-coming generation. We are sorry that we cannot write a wonderful summary of the past season, but a bad season deserves little mentioning, and a lot of optimism for next season.

CHURCH CONFERENCE DONATES LARGE SUM OF MONEY TO COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)
The deficit and to provide for current expenses would be forthcoming at the proper time.

Friday the meeting was marked by the addresses of a number of distinguished visitors at which time an evangelistic program was stressed.

Saturday, ordination services were held in which two former students of High Point college were ordained. They were: J. Elwood Carroll and J. W. Braxton. Dr. Andrews then gave a report on High Point college which included a list of the number of graduates and the enrollment of the present classes, also a survey of the positions held by graduates. Sunday the regular morning services were observed and on Monday the appointments were read.

The present conference has been so successful under S. W. Taylor and the other officers that most of them, including Mr. Taylor have been re-elected to their respective offices.

Sessions of the Conference were at P. E. Lindley and Dr. P. S. Kennett of High Point college.

Curry Williams went to Efland for the week-end.

Zincy Herndon attended the Duke and L. S. U. game at Durham Saturday.

MUSIC CLUBS ARE HEARD IN 16 STATES

(Continued from Page One)

Gertrude Handley, the "Sunshine Girl" from Atlanta, Ga., many interesting programs are being planned. One of the irrevocable policies of the station is that no phonograph records will be played.

The only detriments to the complete efficiency of the High Point station is the fact that the present wave length over which it is now broadcasting is not sufficient. Because of their pre-dominating power, other stations are interfering with the programs of the local broadcasting plant. To the end that this difficulty may be eliminated, every citizen of High Point and the surrounding territory is urged to write a letter addressed to the Federal Radio Commission, care the High Point Radio Station, requesting the Radio Commission to grant them a better wave length. If the people are really interested in placing the city on the map in the radio world, and enough letters are written, according to Mr. Robinson, there is no doubt that the request will be granted.

Not only is this station valuable to the people of the town, but it is extremely valuable to High Point college as a channel for publicity. Any local talent that is available is invited to participate in the programs. Aspiring students who feel that they have any ability and who are desirous of giving it an airing, will no doubt welcome this announcement.

The station now located is a branch of one of the oldest stations in the south, and is run by remote control from a private wire. The wire is furnished through the courtesy of the North State Telephone Company, and the Postal Telegraph. It operates on 500 watts and is one of the best equipped stations in this part of the country.

"Red" Watson: "How'd you get the grease on your face?"

Holt Brown: "Well, you see, the car broke down tonight and I had to fix it."

"Red:" "Well, when did you begin to use red grease on your car?"

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WINTER COATS!

—Paris-Styled Gorgeously Furred!

\$24.75

—Just in time for Thanksgiving and the Holidays! Have your New Coat for the Holiday events and buy it at a saving, now! Coats that were critically chosen from hundreds of styles that present the smartest ideas of the season!



—Fascinating, indeed are the gorgeous furs and the charming way in which they are used in these lovely coats. Every smart way of applying fur is presented. New fur collars of Paris design—deep, heavy cuffs—luxurious borders, panels and flares. The styles are particularly new introducing every fashionable development from high class designers. Styles for every daytime occasion.

Fashionable New Materials and Furs!

—Rich, velvety fabrics, delightfully warm and elegant, including broadcloth and the suede cloths—new and smart in the 1929 Winter colors and black.

—Beautifully tailored copies of more expensive models—Coats that feature all the NEW style points! at \$25.75!

—Women's Real
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\$1.98

—Gloves that proclaim their newness in longer cuffs, back decorations, novel cuff styles and their new shades that harmonize with smart fall costumes!—Buy two, three or as many pairs as you'll need, for personal use or to save for Christmas gifts!

—Just In! Special Purchase Women's Scarfs!

\$1.00

—All new—and quite astonishing as to value! Vivacious splashes of color to blend every fall ensemble into autumn's own gorgeous scheme of things!

—and another remarkable group at \$1.98

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BLACK-MAIL
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MONDAY & TUESDAY

"B S	SALLY
R C	O'NEIL
O A	JACK
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W A	MYERS
A L	PLENTY
Y S"	OTHERS

WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY

Give the Little
Girl a Big Hand

TEXAS
GUINAN

—IN—

"QUEEN OF
THE NIGHT
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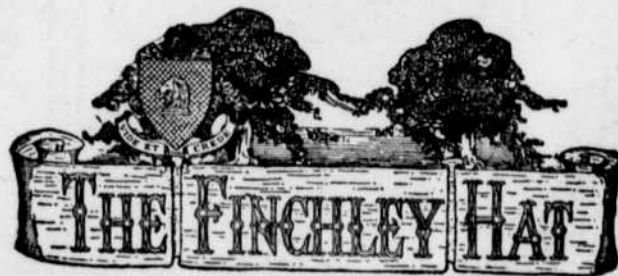


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Ends!

THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Give
Thanks!

VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1929

NUMBER 8

Varsity Defeats Fort Bragg In Last Game

VARIOUS PLANS TAKE FORM WHILE STUDENTS AWAIT COMING HOLIDAY

Many Intend To Visit Parents And Friends And Others Are To Attend Football Games

NO FORMALITY PLANNED

College Not to Commemorate Day by Any Special Services—Dietician Promises Immense Feast In Dining Hall To Satisfy Hungry Ones

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day and the High Point college students, free from their classes for the day, will be celebrating in various ways. On the following day work will be resumed with no hope for any extraordinary recreation in sight until the Christmas holidays begin about three and a half weeks later.

Never before have so many plans been made for a day as have been formulated for Thursday. Each student will observe the day as he sees fit since no regular program for the student body has been adopted.

Some students will leave the campus to spend the day with their parents or friends, while those who do not leave the school will be tempted by various forms of enjoyment. The grid enthusiasts are looking with a longing eye toward that annual Carolina-Virginia classic and although this is the outstanding football attraction it is by no means the only one in the state, for nearly every institution has its Thanksgiving game. There are those, too, who crave to go back to nature and to satisfy this craving the bunnies and birds in the nearby sections will suffer. The theaters also will draw their quota from the student body as they always present an attractive programme on Thanksgiving Day.

For the new students and those who intend to stay around the school for the holiday it must be stated that "Ma" Whitaker surely puts out a real meal on this day. There will be all the customary Thanksgiving dishes and the turkey is real honest-to-goodness turkey. "Ma" says she intends to have an even better meal this year so it would behoove some of the teansients to sort of hang around and view this masterpiece.

In all the well-meant but sometimes poorly directed hilarity we must not forget that primarily this is a day of Thanksgiving and we should give

(Continued on Page Four)

Girls Organize To Foster Athletics

Select Officers, Class Representatives And Sport Leaders At Meeting Attended by All Girls Interested

At a meeting called for the purpose of forming an organization to foster athletics among the girls, there were nearly fifty girls present who are very enthusiastic about taking part in such sports as can be organized for them. An executive board was elected to manage the business for the girl's athletic association. This also has charge of the directing and instigating of the sports fostered by the association. The executive board is composed of the following:

President Allene Fuquay
Vice-pres Charline Grimes
Sec-treas Eloise Beam
Class Representatives
Freshmen Gladys Keck
Sophomore Sue Morgan
Junior Maragret Thompson
Senior Lucy Nunnery
Sport Leaders
Basketball Lucille Brown
Tennis Evelyn Seward
Hiking Grace Keck

With these capable leaders the athletic association for the girls of High Point college should move forward rapidly. The men will follow the progress of athletics among the girls with a great deal of interest. The interest that has been exhibited assures the college that it will succeed in developing the feminine physiques.

TALENTED VIOLINIST



Miss Dorothy St. Claire, violin instructor here, will appear in a joint recital with Professor E. B. Stimson next Monday evening. Miss St. Claire's performances are also thoroughly delightful.

COLLEGE TEACHERS TO GIVE RECITAL MONDAY

Prof. Stimson And Miss St. Claire Are to Present Joint Program to Continue Series

The next of the series of musical recitals will be given Monday, November 26 by Prof. E. B. Stimson, head of the department of music, and Miss St. Claire, instructor of violin. The program will consist of several French numbers and is as follows:

Where're You Walk Handel
Mary of Allendale (Old English) Hook
Aimant la rose le rosignol Rimsky-Korsakov
Be Thou Faithful unto Death (St. Paul) Mendelssohn
Sonata No. 1 Handel
E lucevan le stelle (La Fosca) Puccini
Berceuse Townsend
Aria Venth
Lambourin Kreisler
Teatle Bateese (French Canadian) O'Hara
The Lost Hour Kramer
Dinna Forget Dichmont
Yesterday and Today Spross
Echos des Alpes J. Hubay
The recitals given so far this year have pleased the audience immensely and this one promises to be up to the usual high standard.

DR. HERMAN T. STEVENS HEARD IN CHAPEL TALK

An old friend of the college, Dr. Herman T. Stevens, returned to bring his lesson of the three D's to the students in Monday's chapel exercise.

Decision, discrimination and determination were the three D's that Dr. Stevens showed could be followed to success. In the talk, serious thought was interspersed with humor and comparisons. The talk was well received by an attentive student body.

GIRLS SORORITY ENJOYS A FINAL PLEDGE DINNER

On Tuesday, November 12, the Alpha Theta Psi held its last initiation service at the home of Rosalie Andrews. After the final pledges were taken the girls were invited into the dining room where a delicious dinner was served. The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers while the club's colors were carried out in the dining room.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Rosalie Andrews, Leslie Johnson, Louise Collett, Thelma Moss, Kathleen Geague, Juanita Andrews, Rencha CChadwick, Lucille Brown, Elizabeth Yokley, Virginia Stroupe, Evelyn Seward, Charlene Grimes, Miss Henley, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, Mrs. John Whitsell and Mrs. Henry White.

INFORMAL FRATERNITY INITIATIONS ARE ENDED AFTER MONTH OF FUN

Period Set Aside By Pan-Hellenic Council For Testing New Members Enjoyed By Everyone

IMPRESS TOWN PEOPLE

Formal Initiations to Accept Pledges As Members Will Cap the Climax of a Month's Testing of Their Strength of Character

Both the students and the people in town have been entertained for the last month by the freakish dressing and clownish antics that constituted the informal initiation into the campus social clubs.

Pledged to the fraternities on October 10th, these pledges were subject to the wishes of the members of the clubs until the 10th of November. This month is allotted by the Pan-Hellenic council for the initiations and this year it was well filled by willing antics that showed the intense desire of those chosen, and so tested, to become members of the club to which they were pledged. After this test the pledges will be formally initiated into the clubs with due ceremony.

The sharp cracks of paddles on tight pants attracted between classes the attention of everyone. More laughs were caused when several students appeared gowned in bath robes and rendered several vocal selections. These clowns waited on the tables for two meals and proved to be good housekeepers. Several girls "got a break" when several proposals were made as result of the suggestions, one in the dormitory and four in town. The appearance of a boot-black gave some of the famous scotchmen a break and one of the football players seemed to fear that he would get left on one of the trips for he sat dressed in football togs all day. The race down the corridor driving peanuts with the nose provoked laughs from everyone, except one of the participants whose nose wasn't long enough to reach the peanut. Townpeople were delighted at the appearance of several gaudily dressed girls

(Continued on Page Four)

THIRD TALK ON INNER LIFE GIVEN BY DEAN

"A person becomes what he wants to be," was the keynote sounded by Dean P. E. Lindley in the third of his series of talks on the inner life at the chapel service last Monday morning.

During the entire course of his speech, Dr. Lindley gave some valuable bits of thought to the student body. He pointed out that it is within our own power to become what we will although most of us fail to measure up to what we should be.

He deplored the fact that many students are bound down by too much modesty in the home, and advised them to disillusion their own people to some extent.

In closing Dr. Lindley emphasized the value of originality and said "Lindbergh followed his own star of hope and has written his name high above many others. We may not be Lindbergh's," he said, "but whatever you will ask of life, life will gladly pay."

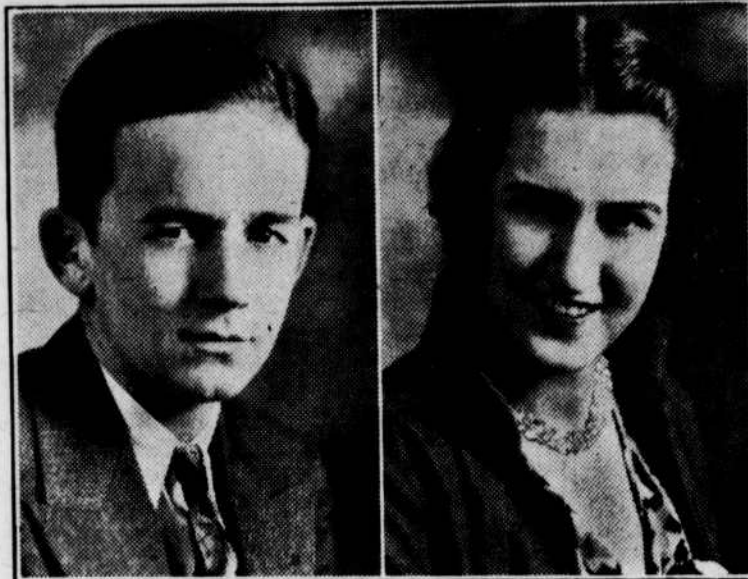
MUSIC CLUBS TO GIVE ANOTHER RADIO RECITAL

Plans are now being made by Professor E. B. Stimson for the music clubs to put on another radio recital. A definite time has not been set yet but Mr. Stimson stated it would come after the recital that he and Miss St. Claire are giving Monday evening.

Mr. Stimson also says that the choral clubs and orchestra will perform as usual but this time more solos are to be used and most of them are to be of college talent.

Further announcements in regard to this will be made when Mr. Stimson has finished his plans and a definite time has been set.

LEADERS OF THE CLASS OF 1933



Dwight Davidson (left) is the recently elected president of the freshman class, the largest new group yet admitted to the college. Davidson hails from the city of Gibsonville. Dorothy Rankin (right) is the secretary of the frosh. She is a local student and a graduate of the High Point high school.

Dramatic Club Meets To Choose Officers For Year

Group of Students Interested in Presenting Plays Holds Re-organization Meeting and Makes Plans to Admit New Members—Several Plays Will Likely Be Given During the Year By Various Groups.

The absence of a department of dramatics at High Point college led the students interested in plays to form a dramatic club of their own and to plan for the presentation of several light comedies during the year. A little organization, headed last year by Ray Perdue, met on Monday night to reorganize and lay plans for this year's activities. Perdue was re-elected president.

Vice-president of the organization is Hart Campbell. George Ridge was chosen secretary and Riley Martin was made treasurer. It was decided that try-outs for membership should be held next week.

Prior to the re-organization of this group some indefinite proposals were under consideration for the presentation of a play before the Christmas holidays for the benefit of the Athletic association. The proceeds, if the

play is presented, will be added to the budget fund allotted to athletic awards in order that members of athletic teams may be given sweaters or other suitable awards. It is believed that these will cost slightly more than the budget fund allows.

This project was advanced by Professor T. C. Johnson, faculty manager of athletics, who would direct the production. Since the re-organization of the dramatic club it is thought likely that this group will be asked to stage the proposed play.

As in former years, it is likely that a number of plays will be given during the year by various organizations. The sophomore class already has underway an early performance and a committee from the class has been studying a number of catalogs and plays with a view to selecting a suitable one.

INVESTIGATION SHOWS THAT MANY LOCAL STUDENTS ARE WORKING TO EARN A PART OF EXPENSE MONEY

Recent statistics compiled from the office records show that 84, or more than half of the dormitory students at High Point college are helping to pay their way through school by working during odd hours. Of this number, 65 have duties that they perform at the college; 15 work in town, and four out of town. This does not include the children of preachers or special students who are given help that they do not directly work for.

The four students who work out of town as preachers are: T. Whitehead,

who has the west Thomasville charge, Morton, at South Lexington, Wamble, at Highland, and Ballard who is assistant pastor at the First M. P. church. Those working in town are employed as follows: 2 at Belk-Stevens, 3 at Merit Shoe Store, 1 at Penny Brothers, 2 at Sears-Roebuck, 1 at Askin's, 4 at Thomas Hosiery Mill, 1 at Robbins and 1 at Slain.

The boys that are employed by the college direct are: 4 that attend to the athletic equipment, (such as

(Continued on Page Four)

List Of Failures Are Submitted By Teachers

Dean Is To Call Delinquents To Conference and Notify Parents

A list of students not passing in their various courses has been turned in to the Dean's office during the past week. Parents will be notified and students will be called for conference.

Members of the faculty believe that this plan will materially decrease the number of failures at the end of the semester, since it will give deficient students warning and they will have almost an entire quarter in which to improve their class standing.

Similar efforts to prevent failure were made last year and in many cases, students warned by the dean were able to improve their grades and pass their courses at the end of the semester.

The college catalogue states that during the first semester that a student is enrolled here, he or she must pass unconditionally six hours of work to remain in college. Every semester after the first that a student is enrolled here, he or she must pass unconditionally nine hours to remain in college or to be readmitted.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME BROADCAST OVER WNRC

The first game that has ever been broadcast over the radio station at High Point occurred last Friday, between High Point High School and Salisbury High School.

Up until this time the high school had not lost a game but they were beaten Friday, 25 to 2. This was one of the biggest football upsets in high school circles this year. The radio station WNRC, a sub station of Greensboro, has just opened in High Point. It is a fairly good station and the game was heard at a good distance.

The game was one of the most important to the local high school because it was between two teams that had a chance for the western title. Unless High Point wins from Charlotte, one of the best teams in the Carolinas, they will lose the last chance for the state championship.

OFF TO PRESS MEET

Members of the Hi-Po and Zenith staffs left yesterday morning for Hickory to attend the meeting of the North Carolina College Press Association which is being entertained by Lenoir-Rhyne College.

BEST FORM OF YEAR SHOWN BY PANTHERS IN DEFEATING ARMY

Panthers Put On a Brilliant Offense To Score At Start Of Game

GRIDDEES END CAREERS

Varsity Ends Schedule—Baby Panthers Are to Play Wingate College at Wingate Friday to Close Their Grid Card

The High Point Panther varsity routed the soldier team of Fort Bragg last Saturday before a large crowd of khaki clad football fans. The final score was 31 to 0. The local team showed the best form exhibited at anytime this year and by a baffling overhead attack and strong running offense completely swept the home team off of the army field.

Receiving the kickoff at the opening of the game, the Panthers marched down the field for a touchdown with out relinquishing the oval. A series of sweeping end runs supplemented by forward passes brought them close to the goal line where Ludwig threw a pass to Litman for the first tally. From that time on the collegians had things their own way, scoring in each period. Coach Boylin used every man available, practically, but despite this fact the whole army was helpless before the onslaught of the collegians. Furches and Ludwig carried the ball through the opposing team several times for neat gains. Furches was later replaced by Tony Simeon, a freshman, who skirted the ends and plunged the tackles for much yardage.

Pardue, Robbins and Furches of the backfield, and Nygard, Capt. MacMannis, Blosser, and Glasgow of the line finished their college careers in an impressive manner. Their work was brilliant throughout the time they were in the game and when a safe score was rolled up by the soldier team, Coach Jack Boylin substituted his freshmen material in an effort to season them for their future years of collegiate football.

Captain MacMannis and Nygard were exceptionally active in the army game, breaking through the soldier line to spill plays before they strated. Thus by overwhelming the confident doughboys, the Panthers brought their gridiron season to a close. The present season has been productive of good and bad football on the part of the local griddees and although several of the letter men are graduating at the end of this school year, there is an optimistic outlook for next year with the wealth of freshmen material which has been ineligible for the majority of varsity games this season.

The fracas at Fort Bragg was the

(Continued on Page Four)

Thanksgiving Menu Discussed At Club

Mrs. M. B. Street Speaks To Women's Club On Preparation Of Holiday Meal

An interesting and instructive lecture on "How to serve a Thanksgiving dinner" was given by Mrs. M. B. Street at the Commercial club on November 13, under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

The table was arranged for a four course formal dinner. The first course to be served was grape cocktail, followed by oyster stew, turkey, vegetables, and all the trimmings. The last course, was pumpkin pie with whipped cream and honey. Mrs. Street gave recipes for the menu, which sounded both delicious and tempting. An open discussion followed with many questions asked and answered.

The table was artistically arranged with a centerpiece of fruit furnished by Hutchens, the silver was furnished by Max Rones, and the favors were miniature turkeys furnished by Moores Book Store. Mrs. Henry Perry, presided over the meeting and Mrs. W. G. Foy introduced Mrs. Street.

Mrs. Street is head of the home economics department at the High Point College and also has charge of the practice house of this department.

THE HI-PO

Published Weekly by the Students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High Point, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

We are expecting a big time at the Senior Harvest Festival December 6.

High Point had five representatives at the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association meeting in Hickory.

Just a word of appreciation to the management of both the Broadhurst and the American Theaters for their interest in the football team. The squad was the guest of both a number of times this fall.

Turning out a winning basketball team is the next thing that is before the college and Coach Boylin. This writer thinks prospects are unusually bright for the winter sport. The student body is calling for a good team and the members of last years squad are ready to answer the call of the whistle and the gym floor. High Point has since the beginning of the school in 1924 had a good basketball team and in spite of the loss of three splendid men this season should be equal or even better than those past.

Turning from sports to music, let us think of High Point in contrast to other school of our size that boast of real men's Glee Club. Wednesday night the Lenior-Rhyme college Choral Club gave a program over the local radio station and it was good. They also had a good men club. High Point has the material for an organization as good as the Lutherans or the Quakers and it is up to the students to get behind these activities and make them go over as big as those of our neighbors.

We do not know who the owner of the New Brighton Cafe is but we are glad to see that some one has taken pity on the hungry college students.

Football season closes with little or nothing to talk about, however the Fort Bragg game did help the average of the Panthers. The team this year was potentially as good as a number of former teams as good as a number that we shall not try to explain High Point went through a listless schedule winning only two, which was nothing to brag about. The student body is not responsible and we are not willing to lay the blame on any one or two

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THE
NEW BRIGHTON
LUNCH

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Near and Handy to College
Corner

individuals. All we venture to say is that they just did not seem to get together.

With the finishing of eight regulars this year the local coach is confronted with the problem of making a completely new team next fall. The addition of this years freshmen that seem to have the right thing for a good team and the addition of a few new men in next years freshmen class things should turn toward a most creditable outfit for next season.

Taking it from the law of averages we are about due for a poor year, when we consider the fact that in the past four years the Panthers have won the majority of their games and that they have twice been the champions of their conference, as well as having played teams considered out of their class, we feel that this years poor showing is not so bad after all. Next season is to be looked to through optimistic eyes for knowing the type teams that have been representative of High Point in the past we feel the 1930 team will show the old spirit and stage a real Panther comeback.

JOURNALISM FOR BAD BOYS

It is interesting to note that at one of the state reform farms for bad boys in California, the governing authorities have decided to add journalism to the list of studies available to these inmates. They do not state whether this new study is put into the course as a punishment or just as a part of the regular curriculum. At any rate can do the boy no harm, and if he applies himself to it diligently it may do him some good. One feature of the adventure is that the chaplin is the man in charge of this branch of learning, and the pupils who enroll in it are to be taught the whole trade, from washing the rollers, setting type, running the presses, doing cub reporting, proof-reading and editing copy. We would not be surprised if they should add editorial and feature writing, and it would not be a bad idea if they did, for any boy who takes that up and follows it to its legitimate conclusion will be too busy to do anything very bad all the rest of his life—that is outside of his vocation. —The Finley (Ohio) Morning Republican.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Following Items Were Gleaned
From the Hi-Po Three Years
From Date

These items were gleaned from the Hi-Po three years from date. Sub

The Purple Panthers tied A. C. C. last week 0-0 in a scrappy contest to close the football card for the season.

Dr. George R. Brown has been transferred from the First M. P. Church here to Reidsville, N. C. Dean P. E. Lindley will fill the pulpit for several months, or at least until a pastor is found.

Members of the junior class are now rehearsing a farce written by Nady Cates, Jr., a sophomore, to be presented in the near future under the auspices of the class.

SOCIETY

The girls at the practice house were hostesses at a lovely buffet supper last Monday night and had as their guests several college students and faculty members. Those present were: Adele Williams, Hilda Amick, Ruby Warlick, Mary Beth Warlick, Flora Dell Mitchell, Maie Edwards, Miss St. Clair, Mrs. Street, Lloyd Leonard, Virgil Yow, "Ernie" Blosser, Graham Madison, Ralph Mulligan, and Joe Craver.

Eva Ellis was the week end guest of Lorraine Ellison at her home on Woodrow avenue.

Louise Holmes, Louise Adams, Blanche Hockaday, Della Moore, and "Kat" Murr all former students of High Point College, were visitors on the campus the past week end.

Ann Robbins spent the past week end at her home near Archdale and attended a theater party Saturday night at the American.

Edna Hethcox, who has been ill for the past week, is now able to attend classes.

Miss McDearman was confined to her room several days due to illness but it now back at her job as librarian.

Miss Margaret Sloan visited at her home in Statesville the past week end. Lella Motsinger spent the past week end with her parents at her home at Guilford College.

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

Joe Julian had his tonsils removed at the High Point Hospital and is getting along fine.

Margaret Thompson visited her parents for the week end at her home in Madison.

Elenaor Young had as her guest Sunday, Miss Agnes Mustian, of Henderson.

Frank Walters has returned from the hospital where he spent several days due to an infected arm.

Charles Amick, last year's student now attending Davidson College, was the guest of Clyde Pugh. They attended the Davidson-State game in Raleigh Saturday.

Margaret Thompson was a caller at Greensboro.

Talton Johnson spent the week-end at home in Whitakers.

Stephen Forrest visited at home over the week-end at Efland.

Hugh McCachern spent the week-end at home in Lexington.

Lela Motsinger was the week-end guest of her parents at Guilford College.

Clifford Koontz spent the week-end at Lynchburg.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

J. W. SECHREST
& SON

The Irishman took his Scotch friend on a short trip about Manhattan in a taxi. When it came time to pay the taxi driver—a giant of a man—the Irishman found that he had lost his purse.

"Fork over," cried the taxi driver, "or I'll take it out of your skin."

So the Irishman took his beating and the Scotchman helped him walk home.

Freshman Friddle: "The photographers never do me justice."

T. Olin Mathews: "You want mercy, not justice, my dear lady."

Fond Mother: "How do you like college?"

Freshman: "Well, at times I've felt a little board."

—The Davidsonian.

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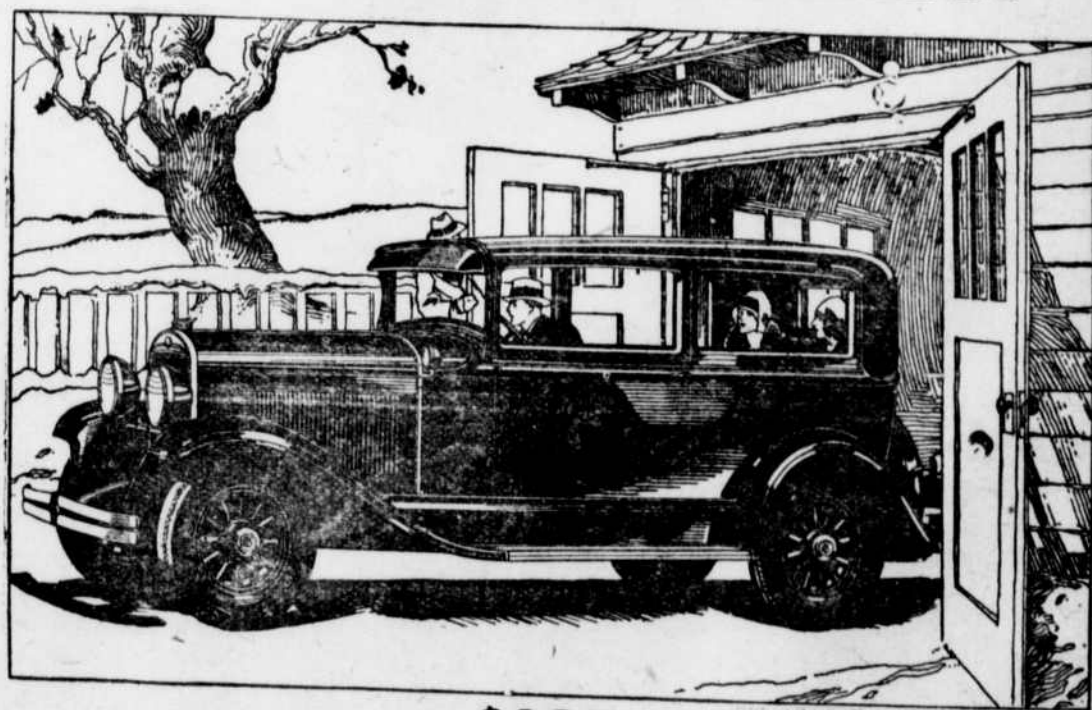
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Kittens Defeat Apprentice School

BABY PANTHERS PLAY WINGATE JR. COLLEGE ON OPPONENT'S FIELD

The Reserves Complete Their Season By Playing Wingate There Today. A Good Game is Expected. For Both Teams Are Determined To Win

DOPE FAVORS RESERVES

Teams Will Present Machines That Will Work, for Glaring Defects Have Been Weeded Out By This Week's Hard Drill. Varsity Played Wingate Last Season

This afternoon's game with Wingate will complete the season for the Purple Kittens. The reserves played good ball in their last game which indicates that the game will be closely contested and full of vigorous fight and aggressiveness. Both teams have the attitude of Gene Tunney when he said, "I am ready and have confidence." Practice for the past week has weeded out the defects of the teams and they are expecting to have smooth working machines.

Today's game will mark the second struggle between the two school and is the first appearance of any High Point eleven at Wingate. The opening game for last year's varsity was played here with Wingate as the college's opponents. High Point won by a large margin; this year the Kittens are ambitious to do the same, and Wingate is equally determined that it will take the varsity to repeat the trick.

The reserves left this morning for Wingate in order to get a good rest for the game. With this additional energy the team will display the real fight. The dope seems to favor the locals as they invade foreign territory, for with a crippled team they held Boiling Springs to a 7-0 score, while this same Boiling Springs outfit trilled Wingate 26-0. They realize that comparative scores are of little value but that performance this afternoon will determine the outcome. If things go well and the Kittens battle as they did against Boiling Springs and the Naval Training School, they should finish the season with a wreath of victory around their neck.

After taking into consideration that the reserves have lost games to Oak Ridge and Boiling Springs, Wingate believes that she can accomplish as much. The college believes that the cubs have developed into a winning club, and the students are taking much interest as they are pulling for and expecting another laurel.

HORSE-SHOE PITCHING ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Horse-shoe pitching is again invading the campus and is destined to take the lead in the sport life of the boys between football season and the beginning of basketball. Many of the participants have shown exceptional ability at this sport. Someone has been able to secure four good pitching shoes but the developing of a strong team is hampered by a limited amount of equipment.

This sport attracts the small, the strong, the old, and the weak. It is the only sport in High Point College in which the small is not placed at a disadvantage while competing with a mere physically fit opponent. This only disadvantage or rather handicap is in deciding which shoe is the nearest to the post without a judge. Players take into consideration while taking part in the game that being close counts in horse-shoe pitching. The game develops control, accuracy, and skill, and above all how to play. Have a game?

PANTHER GRIST

Well folks its like this,—the Panthers and their Kittens just had to win their games for the journalism instructor had his headline already made for the sport page of this week's Hi-Po. But don't think that those Kittens didn't have a job on hands. They went to Newport News with a gang that had never played a game of night football and after they had become accustomed to the new experience, they hopped right in and won themselves a ball game.

The Soldiers were not so hard for the Varsity and Coach Boylin had a chance to find out what a lot of his "shock troops" could do under fire. It wasn't such a great game for the competition was not so keen. Already many of the graduating men have stated that it was a terrible game to end their career.

Taking it all in all, the Boylinites showed the added power that they have lacked throughout the season and really drove those big boys all over the lot. Throughout the year one man has been playing a great game and has never been mentioned in this column. "Chuck" Forshier has been playing heads up all season as was evidenced last Saturday. Blosser rushed in and blocked a kick that flew toward Chuck; the big tackle grabbed it and sold out for six points. He will be a good man to have around next year again.

Little Tony Simeon looked like a house afire tearing around the ends against those big Troopers. The little boy is what the base-ball magnates would call an iron-man. He played against the Apprentice school Friday night and then rode all the next morning to Fort Bragg, where he put up a splendid exhibition of open-field running.

Ludwig was again in the spot-light with his powerful line-bucking and open-field flashes. That sophomore will find a lot of work to do in 1930

Don't forget that football isn't over yet. Those Purple Kittens are out there working hard every day and they will finish their schedule today at Wingate. They have a good ball club and should furnish the Varsity a bunch of good men next year.

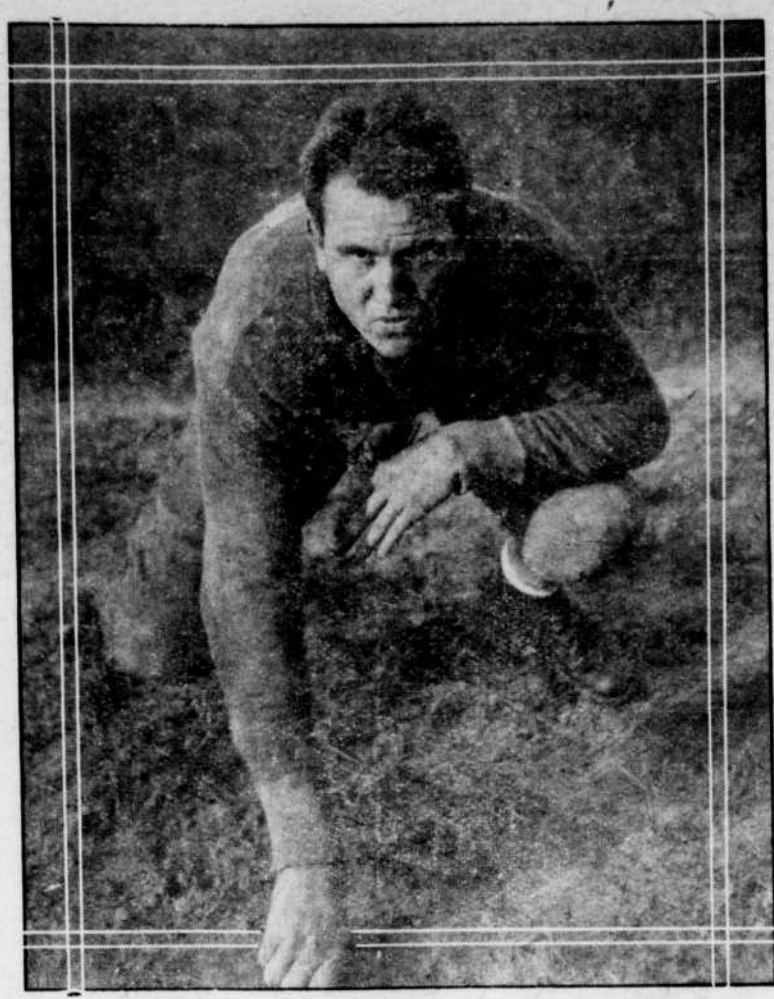
This column get harder to write every time but don't worry folks the writer will not give up hope yet. We will try to get your time taken up some way. We see where many sport writers are picking "All Southern" and "All Something" teams but this writer will not attempt one this year. It seems to be the only way for a columnist to get quite a few nasty letters and personally we don't care for any. Would be glad, though, for anyone to pick an "All Little Six" Team and send it to the Hi-Po office, in care of this column. We will make a selection from the popular choice of candidates.

We see that P. C. tied Wake Forest the other day, something has happened to one or the other of those teams.

We also see in the Chystal for the coming games;

Carolina over Virginia.
Guilford over Lynchburg
A. C. C. over Catawba
Duke over Wake Forest.
Clemson over Furman
Tenn. over Kentucky
Vila Nova over State
Fla. over U. S. C.
Erskine over Lenoir Rhyne
Lenoir Rhyne over Elon
Citadel over Wofford
Davidson over Duke
and that is enough for this time.

HEFTY GUARD IN LAST GAME



Clayton Glasgow, member of the senior class, will likely play against Wingate College this afternoon to bring his football career here to an end. Glasgow plays part of the time with the varsity and part of the time with the reserves, but he is a man who can always be depended upon to do his best.

Reserves Have Enjoyable Trip To Newport News, Va.

The Players Enjoy Boat Rides, a Trip Through the Navy Yards, the Uncrowded Conditions In the Bus, And the Game At Fort Bragg

CROSS LONGEST BRIDGE

Sink The Navy was the sole aim of twenty purple kittens, Coach Boylin, Mgr. Pugh, and trainers Johnson and Cannon as they left High Point college Thursday to encounter the Naval Apprentice school at Newport News on Friday night. With "Faithful Lindy" at the controls and with "United we stand and divided we fall" as their slogan though out the trip, the kittens declare that it was the most successful and enjoyable football trip they had ever experienced.

The first stop was at Raleigh when the purple kitten took a light workout on the State college field with the Wolfpack of that institution. The fighting instinct of the little panthers was increased as they were surrounded by the wolves and to prevent any trouble the kittens were taken to Rocky Mount for their soup; thereby saving this fighting ability for the following night.

Many things of interest were available for these kittens and they were gladly surprised as they crossed the longest highway bridge in the world, five miles in length, before reaching Newport. Upon getting up the next morning the kittens found that they were within a hundred yards of the Bay and all went down to enjoy an hour of fun on the water, and the way "Tony" Simeon steered the ship made the boys wonder if he had rather pilot a ship or run an elevator. But Tony was not to be by himself for Glasgow, Swartz, Maust, Furches, and Pugh took their turns at the wheel and steered "Susie" over the waters.

The boys were next treated by an instructor who acting as a guide, took them through the ship yards where several ships were being built but objected to Andrews and Craver going on board the Battle cruiser for its weight capacity was not so great.

At eight o'clock that night the battle was on. The kittens were playing almost perfect football under the flood lights. The radio was announcing the progress of the game play by play, but when announced that Davis tackled a man four yards behind the line he immediately looked across the field at the radio for he had tackled the man fully four and a half yards behind the line. The kittens enjoyed the game and came out with the long end of the score.

Having fully accomplished their aim the kittens left early Saturday morning for the Old North State, and arrived at Fort Bragg in time to take part in helping the Varsity rout the Army by a large score. And it was a grand and glorious feeling when they rolled back to the campus Saturday night with the Navy's goat neatly tucked under their claws.

Eight Varsity Men Finish Grid Career

Having Met the Prescribed Requirements For Graduation These Men Must Go After Serving Their College And Its Football Squad

Eight Seniors wore the Purple and White of High Point College for the last time when the Panthers closed the season against Fort Bragg Saturday. The players graduating with the class of 1930 are; Captain Richard MacMannis, Alternate Captain Perdue, Blosser, Yow, Nygard, Charlie Robbins, Glasgow, and Furches. All these men have been outstanding performers during their time on the Panther Varsity.

Captain MacMannis, who claims Frostburg, Md., as his home, has been holding down right end on the Panther line for the last four years. He has been one of the outstanding men on the Panther squad during that time.

Alternate Captain Perdue, who hails from Roanoke, Va., has been the outstanding back on the Panther squad during his sojourn at H. P. C. Perdue led the state in scoring last year and is considered one of the best fullbacks in the state.

Blosser, coming from Morgantown, West Va., has held down the other wing position opposite Cap. MacMannis in a very credible manner during his four years at H. P. C. His specialty is catching forward passes, in which department of the game he can hold his own with the best in the state.

Yow came to H. P. C. knowing absolutely nothing about the game of football, but under the expert coaching of Coach Boylin he developed into one of the best guards H. P. C. has ever had. Last year Verge played a whale of a game in the Panther line, but this year has not been able to show his best form because of injuries.

Nygard, who claims Duluth, Minn., as his home, was the outstanding man in the Panther line this year. What "The Duke" does not know about playing center has not yet been invented. He ranks as the greatest center H. P. C. has ever had as well as one of the best in the state.

Charlie Robbins, one of High Point's own native sons, was one of Coach Boylin's most dependable backs. In bucking or backing up the line Charlie ranks with the best. He has been a consistent ground gainer all season and really possesses the old Panther Fight.

Glasgow, who came to H. P. C. from Mars Hill College, has served the Panthers as a valuable utility linesman. He has been one of the most dependable and versatile men on the squad.

Burke Furches, who also came from Mars Hill, has been one of the outstanding backs on the varsity. Burke

Basketeers Begin Practice On Dec. 1

The "Y" Court Will Be Used. With Eight of Last Years Men Returning And Several Fresh With Good Records, Prospects For a Successful Year Are Bright

"Basket Ball practice will begin at the Y. M. C. A. about the first of December," said Coach Boylin, in an interview this morning. "Since the college does not have a gymnasium, we will continue to use the 'Y' court, as in the past." He went on to say. "Arrangements have been made with 'Arrangements have been made with afternoon."

Prospects for a winning team are very good this year. Many of the old men are back and the freshmen class will offer more toward a winning court team than it has for the grid. From last years squad there are about eight left, including Litman, Mulligan, Hastings, Johnson, Barkby, Walters, Ludwig and Worley. This years' frosh class contains many high school stars, such as Swart, Cory, Zaccovia, and many others who have not let it be known, the amount of ability that they possess.

It was learned the other day that Ray Perdue, a star of the 1928 quintet will be out again for a position on the court team. Last year Perdue was injured so badly in football that he could not take part in basket-ball. Perdue's addition will strengthen the offensive of the Panthers a lot because of the Cotton-head's aggressiveness on the floor.

Late in December the team will play its first game when it will make a barn-storming trip through some of the northern states. Many of the best teams in the surrounding states are scheduled.

The News Bureau is sending out each of the Varsity squad's picture to each player's home town to try to increase the fame of the college in remote places of the continent. It won't be long until you can step into the deepest jungles of South Carolina and Penna., and hear of our Alma Mater.

The day for thinking of basket-ball has just arrived. Its getting colder every day and the weather has to be cold for a good floor quint, like the one that will represent H. P. C. this year. Practically every man of the five will be a Yankee.

excells as a passer and many times his strong arm has brought victory to the Panthers. He is characterized by his splendid sportsmanship and fighting spirit.

PURPLE KITTENS WIN FROM THE NEWPORT APPRENTICE SCHOOL

First Half of Battle Ends With the Home Team Having the Advantage, But Tide Turns In the Second Half. Teams Contest Each Foot Gained

SCORING IN 3RD PERIOD

Visitors Begin Second Half With More Fight And Early In Third Quarter Scored First Touchdown by Completing a Long Pass From Johnson to Cooper. The Other Score Was Also Made by the Aerial Route.

The High Point College reserves battled the Apprentice school varsity eleven to a scoreless tie in the first half but the "Little Panthers" dazzled the Virginians in the third frame via the aerial attack to win 13 to 0. The game was played at night on the home team's ground in Newport News and was witnessed by approximately 1500 people. Flawless weather prevailed, only a slight breeze off the river front handicapped the punters to a small degree.

With Harry Johnson forming the spearhead of the attack the High Point eleven in the third quarter worked the ball to midfield, where Johnson hurled a 40-yard pass over the right side of the line to Cooper, end, who ran ten yards for the first touchdown of the game. Cooper added the extra point by placement-kick. The ball rebounded off the outstreched hands of a swarm of Apprentice tacklers, who drove in to block the kick, and cleared the uprights. High Point 7; Apprentice 0.

Shortly after the kickoff, following the initial score the visitors, with Cory bearing the brunt of the running attack, worked the ball to midfield, where the Maroons held for downs. High Point punted to the opponents 12-yard line. Failing to gain at two tries at the line, Burke attempted to punt, but his effort was cut short

(Continued on Page Four)

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PURPLE KITTENS WIN FROM THE NEWPORT APPRENTICE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page Three)
when the Panthers blocked the punt. The ball bounded toward the side line but the scrapping reserves recovered. Johnson again startled the spectators by hurling a pass 20 yards over the goal line to Maust for the second touchdown. Attempt at place kick failed when the Maroon line charged and blocked the kick. High Point 13; Apprentice 0.

The Panther aggregation threatened seriously in the final period, but the Apprentices braced on their five yard mark and held for downs. Following an exchange of punts, Hutchins intercepted a High Point pass on his 25 yard line, but was forced to punt after failing to gain around end and tackle. Burke punted out of danger. Tony Simeon made some spectacular runs in this period for the Panthers. Burke completed a 20-yard pass to Fraser just before the game ended.

Fox, Hunter, and Burke showed up well for the losers backfield while Jebson, Forteach and Cox played a stellar game in the Maroon forward wall.

Johnson, Cory were outstanding in the backfield for High Point, while Maust and Simeon made several nice gains through the opponents line. Glasgow was the most outstanding man in the line for High Point. Wall and Craver were towers of strength to the Reserves on defense. "Shorty" Davis played a remarkable game at end. The entire line of the victors showed continual fight throughout the game.

The Line-up:

Appr.	Pos.	H. P.
Fraser	LE	(c) Swart
Melson	LT	Andrews
Hotchkiss	LG	Craver
Eubanks	C	Wall
Forteach	RG	Furches
Jebson	RT	Glasgow
Cox	RE	Davis
Burke	QB	Pierce
Hutchens (c)	LH	Corey
Canepa	RH	Johnson
Marshall	FB	Maust

Scoring touchdowns: Coper, Maust. Scoring points after touchdowns: Cooper, (placement kick).

Substitutions for Apprentices—Fox, Andrew, Hunter, Wayne; for High Point, Kennedy, Cooper, Williams, W. R. Cooper, Simeon, Robbins, Truitt.

Officials: Hoster, (F & M.) referee, Wilkinson, (V. P. I.), umpire; and Gresham, (F. U. M. A.) head linesman. Time of quarters: 15 minutes each.

BEST FORM OF YEAR SHOWN BY PANTHERS IN DEFEATING ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)
final game of the year for the varsity aggregation, but the baby Panthers, cocky over their defeat of the strong sailor outfit at Newport News, have one other contest before they put away their uniforms and seek other forms of amusement. They will meet Wingate college at Wingate this Saturday.

The Line-up:

Fort Bragg	Pos.	High Point
Webb	LE	Blosser
Henderson	LT	Worley
Caulk	LG	Barkby
Jackson	C	Nygard
Bone	RG	Forshier
Gatwood	RT	MacMannis
Farnwell	LH	Ludwig
Williams	RH	Furches
Lewis	FB	Perdue
Holden	QB	Litman

Scoring touchdowns: For High Point, Litman, Simeon (sub), Perdue, Forshier, Worley. Points after touchdown: Place kick, Barkby. Officials: Referee, L. T. Crawford; umpire, Captain Hanson (Alabama) headlinesman, Capt. Partridge.

Taking each man as an individual, the Panthers stand up as well as any "little six" man but the team as a whole never did get co-ordinating and there would be a lot of doubt as to what Boylinites could be given a mythical position. Never mind though, send in your teams and we will try and make a selection.

INFORMAL FRATERNITY INITIATIONS ARE ENDED AFTER MONTH OF FUN

(Continued from Page 1)
who, upon investigation, proved to be very bashful boys.

The climax to the initiations came when each pledge was carried to a lonely spot, far from town, and then in the darkness, left to forage for himself. Some returned late and others even later.

There was only one exception to the complete enjoyment of these antics by both the participants and the spectators. One of the professors refused one of the boys dressed in bath robes admittance to his class. "After all's said and done" it was a

VARIOUS PLANS TAKE FORM WHILE STUDENTS AWAIT COMING HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page One)
thanks to our Lord for his magnificent gifts.

From all prospects a most varied line of activities will be engaged in and if all the plans formulated materialize there is no doubt but that there will be a lot of tales to tell when all are back together again.

Prof. Kennett, Prof. Hinshaw and Dean Lindley, attended the M. P. conference at Greensboro Saturday.

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INVESTIGATION SHOWS THAT MANY LOCAL STUDENTS ARE WORKING FOR EXPENSE MONEY

(Continued from Page One)
mending and washing), 2 as laboratory assistants, 2 that attend to the correspondence of the athletic association (such as scheduling games and advertising), 4 that sweep Roberts Hall, 5 that sweep the boys' dormitory, 11 that wash dishes, 2 library assistants, 2 office assistants and 7 that work in the bookstore.

The girls that are employed by the school are: 10 waitresses, 1 office assistant, 3 library assistants, and 2 that sweep the girl's dormitory.

The independent interests not connected with the college are: 6 boys that are representing laundry and and dry cleaning firms, 2 that are representing shoe shops, and 2 girls that are representing laundries and companies.

These statistics do not include any of the town students, many of whom are working, and also shows four that are employed in two different places. This shows that over one-half of the students are working to get through

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VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1929

NUMBER 9

Press Folk To Meet Here Next Spring

N. C. C. P. A. Has Great Gathering

Thanksgiving Events Will Start At Sunrise Tomorrow

College Students Will Share In Nation-Wide Observation of Thanksgiving Day, But Will Have No Formal Program

The observance of Thanksgiving Day will begin for a part of the High Point college students at sunrise tomorrow morning. Members of the local Christian Endeavor society will join the other Christian Endeavor groups of the city of High Point in a union service about 7 o'clock at the Central Friends church. Luther Medlin, a senior at the college, is president of the city-wide union and will preside over the meeting. Hot rolls and coffee will be served all of those in attendance.

The only other formal feature of Thanksgiving Day on the campus will be a very informal party for the children of the M. P. Home, to be given by the girls of the dormitory. This is an annual Thanksgiving event, looked forward to with pleasure by both the college girls and the orphan children. No classes will be held tomorrow and every one will be free to go and come as he sees fit. Many of the students are planning to attend football games, while others will visit their parents and return tomorrow night or Friday morning in time to resume their duties.

For the students who plan to remain on the campus, "Ma" Whitaker has prepared a real feast, that will be well worth remaining for. Turkey and all that goes with the traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be included on the menu.

A brief Thanksgiving service was conducted in the chapel this morning by Prof. T. C. Johnson, dean of men, who urged that the significance of the day as a day of gratitude should not be overlooked. Special music was provided by the music department.

Seniors Give Four Year Contract

Next Four Classes Will Rent Academic Costumes From Same Company at Large Saving

The senior class cap and gown committee in cooperation with the presidents of the four classes and Dr. R. M. Andrews, has given the contract for the caps and gowns used by the senior classes to one company for a period of four years.

At a meeting held by the cap and gown committee of the senior class and attended by the four class presidents, it was decided that a contract for caps and gowns for the next four years would be given to one company. The class presidents representing the four classes were unanimously in favor of this proposal. After an absolute guarantee that these were as good as any that could be secured, Dr. Andrews signed the contract binding classes in school to gowns of the same make from the same company. This four year contract will save the class one dollar per gown. The securing of caps and gowns has always been a large problem facing each class. This action will not only solve this problem but will save one third of the expenses that previous classes have had to bear.

Girls' Glee Club Holds Election of Officers

A very important meeting of the Girls Glee club was held Thursday, November 21 at 12:30 in the college auditorium. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the club. The following were elected: President, Edna Nicholson; Vice-president, Ann Robbins; Secretary and treasurer, Adele Williams; Librarian, Maloie Bogle.

After the election of officers a discussion as to the time for regular meetings ensued. It was decided that the club would meet every Wednesday at 4:30.

At this meeting, Miss Sloan read a letter inviting the girls to participate in the state contest held at Durham each year. It is hoped that the club will do sufficient work to enter this contest when it is held.

ZENITH EDITOR



T. Olin Matthews, editor of the Zenith, will assist in entertaining at High Point the College Press Association next spring. He attended the meeting in Hickory and participated in the discussion of college annuals, upon which subject he is something of an authority.

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS TO SHOW VARIATION FROM STANDARD

Rings To Be Delivered Here the First of December Will Be Somewhat Different From Those Owned by Other Classes

The junior class rings that will appear the first of next month will present several new features but will be based on the standard ring of the preceding classes. The new rings will present a more elaborate appearance than former ones and will contain initials of the fraternity or society on the set. These additions were left to the choice of the person buying the ring, but most of the juniors chose to have some of them, and several bought the standard; a few chose to have all the new designs offered.

The most elaborate rings will cost \$18.00, but these will be a two penny-weight heavier, than the standard, and will have a buff stone instead of a cut one. The fraternity sorority or society initials will be engraved in gold on the onyx set and the whole ring will have a military finish. Most of the rings will contain one or more of these additions, each design having a set price above that of the standard. The rings will be distributed as soon as they arrive, and it is expected that the proud juniors will be strutting around in the same way that others have done before them about the first of December.

ASSOCIATED PRESS CARRIES INTERESTING INTERVIEW ON "RAT" CAPS WITH LOCAL COLLEGE DEAN OF MEN

Last week the Associated Press carried an interview with Prof. T. C. Johnson, local dean of men, in regard to the wearing of "rat caps" at High Point college and elsewhere. The interview was sought by a representative of the Associated Press because of the fact that these caps are no longer required of High Point college freshmen and there is now considerable interest throughout the state over the revolt against them by freshmen at N. C. State college.

The story as carried was as follows: "The freshmen at N. C. State who are in revolt against the wearing of 'rat caps' have the support of Professor Johnson, dean of men at High Point college, by whose order that ancient custom was abolished last fall. 'No group, thinks the local college dean, should be compelled to wear any insignia of inferiority. It is a relic of hazing, that barbaric custom of imposing indignities upon newcomers to the campus who may be superior to those who impose upon them. It is thoroughly undemocratic. 'Dean Johnson, who is also professor of Psychology, believes that compulsory wearing of freshmen caps has a bad psychological effect upon both the freshmen and upper classmen in that it creates false standards of leadership and has anti-social tendency. The enforcement of such a ruling, he declares, cannot be accomplished without resorting to even more objectionable practice. 'My decision this year, not a sanction so unnecessary as artificial differentiation between the students at High Point college, met with practically no opposition from the upper-classmen here,' said the local dean. The result has been wholly satisfactory for never before has there been such splendid cooperation between the new men and the old men,' he avers. 'I hope,' says Dean Johnson, 'that wearing of freshmen caps will be abandoned not only at State but at all North Carolina colleges.'"

Lenoir Rhyne Is Host To Press Meet

Lutheran College Proves To Be Delightful Meeting Place — Full Program of Social and Business Events

BANQUETS ARE FEATURES

Lenoir Rhyne college was host to the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association meeting in its eighteenth semi-annual convocation at Hickory Nov. 21, 22, 23. The Lutheran college publications and their friends in Hickory were gracious hosts and the meeting was a success from beginning to end. The choosing of High Point as the meeting place for the spring and the election of Pete Roberts, of State college, as first vice-president of the association were probably the two most important items of the business sessions.

Undoubtedly the two features of the convention were the banquets given on Thursday and Friday nights by the association and the Hickory Daily Record respectively. The first was given at the Hickory Country club which is located about two miles from the city. The second was held at the Hotel Hickory and was carried out in unusual style by the newspaper staff. At this event Dr. Shaffer, president of Lenoir-Rhyne college, acted as toastmaster and had no little share in making the banquet a decided success. Favours were given each delegate before leaving the hall.

The first business session of the convention was featured by the report of each college publication represented. It was particularly interesting to note that practically all publications were having about the same difficulties—finance (mostly advertisements), and lack of co-operation between the staff members. It is worthy of mention that the High Point publications were among the very few which were in good financial condition. This is due to the hearty co-operation of the business men of High Point in advertising.

(Continued on Page 2)

Early Issue

This issue of the Hi-Po comes to you two days early because of the holiday tomorrow. Friday is the usual day of publication and after this week the paper will continue to be issued on that day, unless there is some special reason for changing the day. The printers and the editors want to enjoy the holiday tomorrow and in order that they might do so they have gladly worked a little faster and a little later the first of this week that the Hi-Po might appear Wednesday. Best wishes for a joyous Thanksgiving.

HI-PO EDITOR



Richard MacMannis, editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po, attended the meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association last week at Hickory and urged the association to meet here next spring. His invitation was accepted.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO GIVE BASKETS

Thanksgiving Dinners Will Be Distributed Tomorrow Morning by Local and College Christian Endeavor Units

GENEROUS SUM GIVEN

Baskets of food for the poor will be distributed on Thanksgiving morning by the Christian Endeavor Society of High Point College.

Nettie Stuart and Clay Madison are in charge of donations and they report that generous sum has been collected. Last year the society distributed five baskets among the poor people of High Point. From present indications this year's quota will exceed that of last year.

The baskets, which contain meat, vegetables, bread and other forms of food that are included in a dinner for the average family, will be distributed immediately following the Christian Endeavor sunrise service.

The committee has been working on it's project for the past two weeks and through the generosity of the student body it's efforts have been greeted with success.

Art Department Shows Progress

Work of Students Taking Art Is Regarded As Highly Commendable, Much Work Finished

The Art Department of High Point college is doing attractive and progressive work this year under the guidance of Miss Bonnie Enoch and Mrs. M. B. Street. Miss Enoch comes over from Greensboro twice a week to give instructions to those registered for principles of art which is a 3 hour credit course.

Part of the work done so far consists of the life of Christ portrayed through pictures, representing the different phases of His life. The lectures have been on old Italian and Flemish masters, with Van Dyke's Meaning of Pictures for outside reading. The laboratory work has been taken up with designs and posters, some of which have been for display as well as class room work.

An interesting feature is predicted for those students continuing with an art course. The progress made up to now in this year's work shows promise of a wider field for art at High Point College.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS PLAY TO BE GIVEN

The sophomore class is working hard on its plans to give a play for the purpose of raising money. The play is practically chosen, a meeting to be called soon.

The sophomores have planned to present a play for the benefit of the class treasury. The play that is practically decided upon is "The Widow Woman." This is not definite but a meeting to make the final plans will be called as soon as the play books arrive.

High Point To Entertain Journalists

College Editors At Meeting In Hickory Accept Invitation of Local Delegation to Come Here Next

PLANS BEING FORMED

High Point college will entertain the North Carolina Collegiate Press association at its semi-annual meeting in the spring. The association, at its fall meeting in Hickory, accepted the invitation of delegates from the local college to hold its next meeting in this city.

The college press association will bring here about 100 delegates from the various educational institutions in the state. It will be the largest and most important convention ever entertained by the local collegians. It is expected that the chamber of commerce, the Enterprise, and other organizations here will assist in providing for the collegiate editors.

Five High Point college students attended the meeting of the association in Hickory. These men extended to the delegates an invitation to come to High Point and pointed out the advantages of this place as a central point in the state.

College officials stated that they will cooperate with the staffs of the two publications in entertaining this large number of visitors. As many social features as possible will be provided as well as several important speakers. The program will be worked out locally by the High Point students in consultation with the officers of the association. Robert Jarrett, of Davidson college, is the present president of the organization. The vice president is Pete Roberts, of N. C. State college.

Among the most important matters there will be on the program at the meeting here will be the election of officers and the presentation of awards to the papers that are adjudged the best.

Plans are already being formulated in preparation for this event. Much of the work will be left in the hands of Clyde Pugh and he has promised to put things across in his usual style.

Party of Y.M.C.A. Is Lively Event

Peanut Feast In Boys' Dormitory Brings Students Together For Enjoyable Social

The college Y. M. C. A. last week entertained the dormitory men with a unique peanut festival in the club-room of McCulloch hall. The crunching of peanut shells, good fellowship, and a brief program made the entertainment a thorough going success.

President Harvey Young gave an interesting talk stating that some of the Y. M. C. A. meetings would not be of a religious nature but would try to bring the students closer together.

Dean P. E. Lindley talked about having more recreations for the members. He proposed that the organization put chess boards, ping pong tables and checker boards in the dormitory lobby. The favorite college quartet consisting of W. Pope, Graham and Clay Madison and Taft White, sang several delightful selections. Barret Harris, champion fiddler of Guilford county, held his audience spell bound with his violin solo. Each student had more peanuts than he could take care of. Peanuts were everywhere.

AKROTHINIANS CAN SPELL

One of the most important features that the Akrothinion Literary society has had this year was a spelling bee that took place in the regular meeting of the society on November 20. There were sides chosen by two captains, Charlie Brooks and J. W. Ty-singer. The bee was very close, but Charlie Brooks team won. Henry Furches was the last man to be spelled out.

THE HI-PO

Published Weekly by the Students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief...C. Richard MacMannis
Managing Editor...Vern Nygard
Associate Editor...Ernest Blosser
Faculty Advisor...Talmage C. Johnson
Feature Editor...John P. Dosier

Sports Staff

Sports Editor...E. Clayton Glasgow
Associates
William Worley Frank Walters

Business Staff

Business Manager...J. Clyde Pugh
Asst. Bus. Mgr...Edward J. Robinson
Circulation Mgr...John Stehlgens

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CONGRATULATIONS LENIOR RHYNE

It would be unfair to let this issue
go to press without saying something
about the manner in which Lenior
Rhyne college entertained the North
Carolina Collegiate Press Association
at Hickory last week. It was evident
that there was a fine co-operation
among the college, the publications,
and the various city organizations to
make the convention a success.

At the larger schools it may be
necessary that only the publications
and possibly a few other organizations
take part in entertaining such a meet-
ing as the collegiate press; but at the
smaller ones, such as Lenior Rhyne
and our own college, it is imperative
that the college and the city
co-operate. This was done at Hickory.
The High Point publications join in
congratulating our hosts at the recent
convention on the way in which they
entertained the college editors.

HERE NEXT

The selection of High Point Col-
lege as the next meeting place of the
Press Association should prove a fine
thing for us. It goes without saying

that usually little is expected of the
baby member of any organization.
It is for us to prove that we are cap-
able of a lot of things, though young.
What better chance could we ask for
than this convention which will bring
to High Point representatives of
every college in the state.

Those who have offered this college
as the next meeting place of the as-
sociation have depended largely on the
High Point spirit and her way of doing
things to put this thing across next
spring. Those who will be in charge
have wished on themselves a big job,
but from time to time they will ask
your support in various ways and they
will expect the same co-operation that
was shown at Lenior Rhyne college
last week.

THE DEATH OF THE TIGER

The death of M. Georges Clemen-
ceau last week brings to mind the fact
that probably the most colorful states-
man of modern times is gone, that the
second of the three greatest factors
in the Versailles Peace is gone, and
that another of that great group of
leaders in the World War is gone.

Lloyd George, Wilson and Georges
Clemenceau were undoubtedly the
leading allied statesmen in the war. It
has been said that together they dic-
tated the policies of the Allies and
when the Armistice was signed they
dictated the terms of Peace. Young
as we are, it is awe-inspiring to think
that we have seen these great men
rise to the peak in the greatest single
event in history and have also seen
two of them pass on. Just a few
years ago they were the heroes of the
Allies and were household names.
They are names that will go down in
history. In the last few years we
have seen many of the leaders go.
Foch, Briand, Clemenceau, and Wil-
son. Lloyd George, the British
leader, is the only one of the major
figures who still lives. Clemenceau
was colorful, he was individual. He
is called the Tiger because he was a
fighter. He would fight the world, if
he thought that it was the expedient
thing to do. His tactics and his
beliefs were criticized, but he remained
a world figure. In the popular mind a
great hero has passed.

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ESTABLISHED 1880

LENIOR RHYNE IS HOST TO PRESS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

in the publications of the local col-
lege. High Point was also unique in
that it was the only college at which
a journalism class writes most of the
material for the paper. The second
business session consisted mostly of
the reports of the committees which
were appointed the previous day.

A feature of the last day of the con-
ventions was the discussion groups at
which time the delegates were divided
according to the positions they hold on
their respective publications. Each
group was led by one of its members
and problems pertinent to each posi-
tion were discussed. Undoubtedly some
good ideas were brought out in these
meetings that will be of value to the
delegates. The convention was brought
to a close at noon on Saturday at a
luncheon given in the college dining
hall.

Those attending from High Point
were: T. Olin Mathews, editor of the
Zenith; J. P. Dosier, business man-
ager of the Zenith; C. Richard Mac-
Mannis, editor of the Hi-Po; Vern
Nygard, managing editor of the
Hi-Po; and S. J. Robeson, assistant
business manager of both publica-
tions.

FRESHMEN PREPARING FOR SENIOR YEAR NOW

(Continued from Page 1)

most likely of the several plans
brought up by the committee.

The present freshman class is the
largest that has been in High Point
college since its beginning, and it is
getting organized sooner than the pre-
vious classes. The freshmen are ex-
pecting to do big things and have
made a good start in that direction.

The freshman class was recently or-
ganized under the supervision of Pro-
fessor Yarbrough. Officers were
elected and a program for the year is
being planned. Means for making
money are being discussed. A success-
ful year is expected.

Clothes have more to do with sex
appeal than they have as protection
from inclement weather.—George
Bernard Shaw.

It is probable that the average edi-
tor has a through ticket for the last
stop in hell.—C. L. Knight, publisher
Akron Beacon Journal.

"College Annual
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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Following Items Were Gleaned
From the Hi-Po Three Years
From Date

H. P. C. became a member of the
N. C. Intercollegiate Forensic Asso-
ciation at a meeting recently held at
Guilford. The following faculty and
students have been elected to form
the local council: Professors Kennett,
Lindley, and Johnson; Claire Douglas,
Helen Hayes, Keith Harrison, Elwood
Carroll.

The Aeolin choir made its first
public appearance when it took the
place of the regular choir last Sun-
day morning at the First M. P. church.
The choir is composed of twenty-four
women's voices under the direction of
Prof. Dan Smith.

The basketball season will soon be
under way. A large number of candi-
dates reported to Coach Jack Boylin
for the initial workout of the season
at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday night.

In Prof. Mourane's first appearance
of the year before the entire student
body last Wednesday in chapel, he
left his scientific department and
spoke to the students concerning the
choosing of good books. The address
proved to be unique and well thought
out, and was enjoyed by the students.

The Geology class under Prof.
Hardy made a short trip into Ran-
dolph County last Tuesday and made
a study of the rocks to be found around
the old mines in that vicinity.

LET'S EAT

Turkey!



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Dinner on

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Choose Your Outfit for Thanks-
giving and Christmas.

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Reserves Close Season With Tie Game

Basketball Season Opens For Panthers on Dec. 14

The High Point college basketball season will open Saturday, December 14, with Greensboro "Y," with a game here at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The following week will find the team on a northern trip meeting Catholic "U," Potomac State, Waynesburg, and perhaps others.

High Point will meet four members of the "Little Six" this year and will seek to retain the championship won for the past two years. Games have been arranged with Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Atlantic Christian college, and Elon.

High Point has good material and the men hoping to work up an all round good team, with many improvements over last year's, to meet their opponents. It is understood that negotiations are underway for games with Davidson, Wake Forest, and perhaps other colleges which High Point has not met before. It is hoped that these games will be scheduled in the near future.

Although the schedule has not as yet been completed, Prof. T. C. Johnson, faculty manager of athletics, has announced the tentative card as follows:

- December 14, Greensboro Y here.
- December 16 Catholic University there.
- December 18 Potomac State there.
- December 20 Waynesburg (Pa.) college there.
- January 4 Charlotte Monograms (pending).
- January 8 N. C. State College there.
- January 9 Atlantic Christian there.
- January 21 Elon here.
- January 10 open.
- January 25 Guilford here.
- January 28 Maryville (Tenn.) college here.
- February 3 Lenoir-Rhyne there.
- February 4 Appalachian Normal there.
- February 6 Atlantic Christian here.
- February 11 Elon there.
- February 18 Lenoir-Rhyne here.
- February 20 Appalachian Normal here.
- February 22 Guilford there.

Rumor has it that the huddle system in football was devised by a coach who saw some Scotchmen lighting their pipes.

We'll admit that Mr. Darwin's acceptance was just "monkey business."

A College Education is Worth \$40,000

(U. S. Government Bulletin No. 22 entitled "The Money Value of Education.")

Are You Planning on Continuing Your College Work?

Based on wide experience and a careful study of the financial needs of the students, the Northwestern Mutual has drafted a new contract by which you are able to provide the necessary funds.

If you would like to know how this may be done—come in and see me.

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Court Practice Starts Monday

Twenty-Five Candidates Expected to Report For Squad—Charlie Brooks Will Manage Team

The Panthers of High Point college will start their basketball practice next week with about twenty-five men reporting for the squad. Coach Boylin is very optimistic about the outfit because of the fact that nine old men are back. Prospects look good for a fine year on the court with Litman, Mulligan and Johnson of last year's team and several others from the squad back in uniform. The addition of Perdue will help considerably.

Practice will be held at the local Y. M. C. A. as in the past. The hours of practice will be from 2 o'clock till 3 or 3:30. With the college not possessing a gym, the team is put to a great disadvantage. Each man on the squad must be a member of the "Y" before he can practice on the floor; this runs extra expense that ordinarily would not be created. All home games will be played on the "up-town" court, this also makes it hard to schedule local games, for the "Y" is not available at all times.

Charlie Brooks is to manage this year's contenders. In the past Brooks has always been busy leading cheers, but with the coming of Blondy Robinson, Charlie can step into other duties, that he can handle.

Sayings of the Times—

Since Lascelles married my sister he has become royal and royaler. I hope I don't marry royalty because I'd enjoy becoming commoner and commoner.—Prince of Wales.

I think that sound pictures in the future will cause English to be the universal language.—Louis B. Mayer, movie magnate.

Students joining the scowflaw crowd are legion.—Ex-Rep. Shaw of Ga.

Songs of by-gone days are cost of ten requested over the radio.—B. A. Rolfe, director of the Lucky Strike dance orchestra.

NEW STYLES

NEW FABRICS

for all

Come In and See Them

N. H. SILVER CO.

1929 CHAMPION BASKETEERS



Above is the Panther basketball outfit of 1929, winners of the "Little Six" championship. Many of these men have returned to school this year and next week will find them out on the court seeking to form another championship machine for 1930.

Wofford And Erskine Place 3 Men On "Opponent Team"

Hambright	End	Erskine
Smith		Elon
McGee	Tackle	Wofford
Anderson	Guard	A. C. C.
King	Center	Wofford
Thompson	Guard	Newberry
Lemon	Tackle	Lenoir-Rhyne
Reid	End	Erskine
Parkinson	Quarter Back	Erskine
Walker	Half Back	Elon
Jackson Capt.	Half Back	Wofford
	Fullback	

Erskine and Wofford, each draw three men on the "All-Opponent" team, Elon was next with two and Newberry, A. C. C. and Lenoir-Rhyne tied with one man to their credit. Throughout the season various teams were met that seemed to possess good men but in each succeeding contest there was a man to take his place.

Wofford is given the fullback and two guard positions. Jackson was captain and the best defensive back encountered during the year. King and McGee were two heavy and good guards. The Bulldogs were the first team that the Panthers met and fell before. The Wofford "cut-backs" could not be stopped and the Boylinites fell before a 19-6 score.

Erskine, who defeated High Point 35-0 has a fast back-field that could pass and run. Reid is placed at quarter for his passing and running ability. Parkinson is the high scorer in the two Carolinas. He can pass, run and receive passes. Hambright is a wonderful receiver and passer.

Elon defeated the locals 13-7 and were given two men. Walker at a half-back is a fine "ball totter" and runs the team, beside doing some of the Christians passing. Smith at tackle is a beautiful defensive man. He is called back to do a lot of the punting. Newberry, Lenoir-Rhyne, and A. C.

C. were each given one man. Thompson is a great defensive man, Lemon receives forward passes exceptionally well and Anderson is as good a pivot man as the Boylinites have faced.

In picking this "All-Opponent" team, the selection has been made by the difficulty that each team gave the locals. Whether or not any other man has outshone them is not questioned, for the team is not picked, taking in to account what the men have shown against other teams, but what they have displayed against the Purple Panthers.

SAY'S SUSIE

A reformer is a bozo whose belly-ache has gone to his brain.

A limburger cheese sandwich is two pieces of bread traveling in bad company.

Records show that only one man out of ten has IT, but what woman wants to get married nine times for nothing?

The wise guys trimmed their lamps and had light, but who can tell who the foolish guys trimmed in the dark?

The stuff that some of the bootleggers are selling nowadays is so good that one little drink will last you a life time.

PANTHER GRIST

Hello folks—the Kittens gave a good account of themselves and tied that Wingate Junior College aggregation. It seems as though the boys had the game in the bag until the last three minutes of play, when they let one of the Juniors get away for a 65 yard run and thus ended the season on the grid for the 1929 Panthers and their offspring. Next year is bound to find a gang of youngsters out on the striped field, just tearin' up for the Alma Mammy.

With snow and ice on the ground we know that this football game isn't suppose to be played, nor a game to be loved. Seems more like a sacrifice than anything else. Sorta reminds us of the Roman days when they fed men to lions, and there was "ol Dan" that went in and held the animals off. We suppose that when those padded men got into the game right, they forget all about the elements.

Well look here—tomorrow is Turkey day and there is a game down at Carolina. Well, now if those gate keepers would honor every sport writer alike he would journey off to the "Hill" and observe the fiesta. Now if the writer was good looking he might get in the game on his face, but there is no hope, he tried it once.

We just want to remind you that next week the basketeers start their grind and they have a game on the 14th of next month. And speaking of games—High Point meets State on September the 20th next fall. At least the recognition has been found. If only that game had been a couple years ago we would have looked for a victory but as it is, we will go in and fight hard for another year on the schedule. State wants a practice game and they will sure get plenty of tough practice.

Erskine sure trampled over another Tar Heel team last week. Those Seceders have been doing their neighboring state a lot of injustice this season. A good team must have its bacon though.

As for picking teams to win and lose we aren't so good but again we will take a few long shots.

Erskine did beat Lenoir-Rhyne and we think that the latter will triumph over Elon.

Duke didn't show so much power against Wake so it's Davidson over Duke.

West Virginia over W. & J.

Pitt over Penn State.

Carolina over Virginia.

Guilford over Lynchburg.

A. C. C. over Catawba.

Mercer over Wake Forest.

Erskine over Southern.

High Point college over a big

TNRKEY DINNER.

Your columnist did not get to see the Kittens perform last Friday but from all the information that he can gather, Johnson and Bill Cooper played bang-up games. Sure, it was a regular northern day and Harry just felt at home and demonstrated what

BABY PANTHERS TIE WITH WINGATE IN SEASON'S FINAL

Hard Fought Game Is Played in Mud, Sleet, And Rain But Holds Thrilling Features

In a game characterized by the hard driving of both teams and played in a sea of half-frozen mud and a driving rain which hampered the open attack of both teams, the High Point college reserve team held the stronger and more experienced Wingate college team to a 7-7 tie.

The "Baby Panthers" scored late in the third period when Maust tossed a pass to Johnson from about the eight yard line for the touchdown and Swart kicked the extra point from a placement. Wingate with only three minutes of the of the game remaining sent Baucum with perfect interference through guard for a touchdown. Baucum's run was the high-light of the contest since he eluded the entire High Point secondary defense to dash 80 yards for the score.

The entire Panther squad performed nobly with Johnson, Corey and Maust carrying the burden of the offense while Craver, Bill Cooper, Maust and Andrews were the defensive mainstays. Johnson thrilled the crowd more than once with his driving, twisting slashes off tackle and his return of punts back from mid-field to the eight yard line where a completed pass resulted in the touchdown.

Maust nad Corey gained a great deal of yardage on straight football which was necessarily the order of the day. Bill Cooper was the outstanding man on the line. Time and time again he broke through the Wingate line to smother plays before they got under way.

"Shine" Baucum, speedy Wingate quarter-back led the Orange and Black offense, while Baker playing a tackle broke up many High Point plays.

Wingate Game.

This was the last game of the present Reserve season and ended all football competition for the college this year. The boys will turn in their mole-skins and direct their attention to basketball.

he could do. Cooper was in the lime light with his line play. It seems that the big Greensboro lad was all over the line and those Wingate boys were at sea with the big lad crawling all over them.

And by-the-way, Ray Wall, that handsome looking football man from High Point has been playing a bang up game with the Kittens all year. He was bad medicine for the Wingate lads. Wall is what you might call a linesman, for he steps into any position in the line and fills it very capably. The handsome brute will be with us again next year and he will be in there fighting for a position. Watch that lad.

Now listen folks, won't some of you turn in some "all little six" teams so that we can pick one before basket ball season comes on. Thanks, that's a nice boy.

DRS. T. R., L. H. AND L. R. ZIMMERMAN

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DEAN LINDLEY SPEAKS AT FRIENDS CHURCH

Discusses the Value of the Modern Sunday School At Supper Meeting of Local Church

Dean P. E. Lindley was the principal speaker at the weekly supper meeting at Central Friends church last Wednesday night. His subject was "The Value of the Modern Sunday School."

The Sunday School is the most important department of the church, according to Dr. Lindley. Conservation of life is better than retraining of life. We must train our youth. The work of the Sunday school is more comprehensive and more widely distributed than that of the pulpit. Its work is first planned and then prepared and its instruction is continuous.

The Sunday school is graded according to age and therefore gives a chance for the development of different pupils, the speaker brought out. It administers to the whole life of the individual. Its classes are informal all kinds of expression. Too, Dean Lindley concluded, it is a channel through which we can make contributions of service.

I have always believed the people are entitled to know a public official's views on public questions.—Vice President Curtis.

There are a fine bunch of fellows in the House.—Rep. De Priest of Ill.

One must not pull up a young plant by the roots to examine its growth. Give the League of Nations a chance and time to grow.—Lord Cecil.

It does not require energy, brains, or character to sneer; all that is needed is just a soft lip that can be easily curled.

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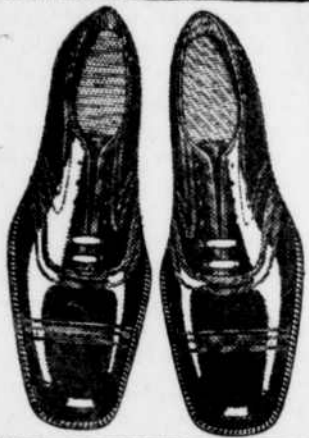
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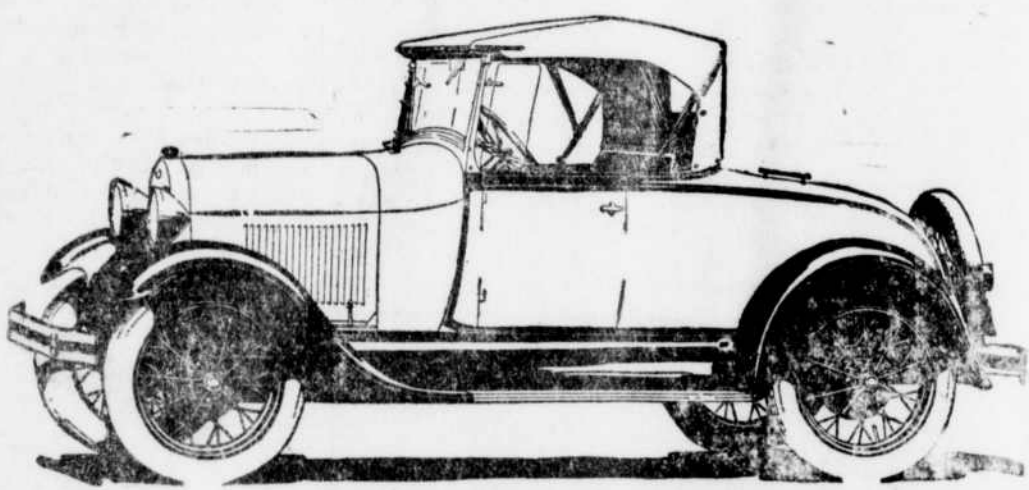
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VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., DECEMBER 6, 1929

NUMBER 10

FAMOUS PREACHER IS HEARD IN GREAT TALK URGING WORLD PEACE

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon Speaks
to High Point College Stu-
dents On "Results of a Good
Education."

LISTS EIGHT RESULTS

Says That the World Crucifies Its
Idealists and Then Crowns Them
Later; Thinks Ideals Stopped World
War.

Reverend Charles M. Sheldon at-
tacked war as being foolish and be-
sought young people to aid in ending
it, in his talk Monday to the student
body. Mr. Sheldon spoke on Results
of a Good Education, summing his
points under these heads:

(1) Deep sense of humility; (2)
Love of hard work; (3) Clean life; (4)
Independent spirit; (5) High ideals;
(6) Sense of universal citizenship;
(7) Share in a great cause for the
world; (8) Religion.

In speaking of high ideals Mr. Shel-
don declared that the world crucifies
idealists first and then crowns them
later. He asserted that high ideals
stopped the World War and through
them wars could be averted in the fu-
ture.

Religion is something to be proud
of, not ashamed of, nor apologized for
is one dominant thought Mr. Sheldon
emphasized in closing. As an example
for a religious man who has been
prominent in the affairs of America,
Abraham Lincoln was cited. In every
official statement he made there was
always a reference to God.

"Learn to shake hands and not fists
across international tables of the
world," begged the speaker in his ap-
peal for the ending of war, and the
results of a good education.

Fourth Lecture Of Life Series Given

Dean Lindley Completes Inspir-
ing Series of Chapel Ad-
dresses That Have Pleased
Students

In the fourth of his series of chapel
lectures on "Inner Life," Dean P. E.
Lindley presented to the students in
a very convincing manner the con-
nection between Happiness and the
"Inner Life."

Dean Lindley stated that many were
not happy because they were not am-
bitious. They are just floaters and
flounders who wander aimlessly about,
getting no-where. He believes that the
limitation of our life is whatever we
want it to be. As a very striking
example, he cited Ex-Governor Mc-
Lean who as a boy on seeing the state
mansion proclaimed that some day he
was going to live there.

Happiness cannot be bought and is
seldom found, for it is the result of
work well done," averred the speaker.
The smoothness of the road is no
measurement of life. "Life can only
come from life," and happiness can
only come from happy life," is the
thought that Dean Lindley left with
the students.

THE CAMPUS FORD WHITE-FLASH HAS ACCIDENT; NO INJURIES TO OCCUPANTS, SOME DAMAGE TO CAR

The White-Flash was recently forced
into dry dock almost "hook" on
account of making a three point land-
ing with the landing gear in the air.
Bill Cooper showed that he is a nav-
igator of no mean ability and Holt
Brown as the pilot did a swell job of
piling.

The White-Flash which is a cross
between an airplane and a battering
ram was making a successful cross
country run from Greensboro to High
Point when without warning it made
a flying tackle at an oncoming Ford.
It struck on the star-board side, went
into a tail spin and came to rest with
the four wheels in the air and the
motor still running. In three seconds
the White-Flash had become a junk-
ers' paradise. The junker is cheated
because when the fragments were col-
lected there was a bucket of extra
parts left. The occupants of the car
received only bruises and the car out-

DELEGATES TO SEMI-ANNUAL PRESS MEET



Above are shown the Editors and Managers of student publications at North Carolina colleges assembled at Hickory for the fall meeting of the North Carolina Press Association. The spring meet will be entertained by High Point College.

FEATURE ARTICLES PREPARED BY CLASS

Journalism Students Write
Stories From Local Concerns

The journalism class, taught by
Professor T. C. Johnson, has entered
into a larger field of journalistic work
by preparing feature articles, some
of which are to be published in the
Enterprise.

These articles, all of which are per-
taining to the citizens of High Point,
should be of supreme interest to both
students and people of High Point.
During the past week, the young jour-
nalists have been busy interviewing
some of the leading men in High
Point. Some of the journalists have
visited the leading industrial plants
of the city; some have been busy view-
ing different conditions of urban life
as now exist in the city; while still
others have been seeking information
from the city manager and from lead-
ers of other phases of work being car-
ried on to make a bigger and better
High Point.

Following are some of the topics
from which stories have been derived:
Christmas needs of the poor; bad boys
and how to deal with them; the varied
duties of a city manager; fighting
fires in High Point; conditions of the
city jail; hoboes and vagrants; mak-
ing of hose; silk from Japan to High
Point; "I remember when—"; what
the state is doing for public health;
learning to read when fifty; from
plain boxes to fancy boxes; pros-
pects for next furniture show; obser-
vations from the clinic; beggars on
the street; negro section on Saturday
night; and divorces in High Point.

Library Is Showing Larger Circulation

Increase In Number of Students
Using Library Is Indicated by
Records of Librarian

In a recent interview, Miss Mc-
Dearman says that there are more
reference and reserve books are be-
ing used this year than ever before.
The High Point college library has
been very greatly handicapped in past
years, but under the direction of Miss
McDearman it is making rapid progress
toward efficiency.

The librarian and her assistants are
(Continued on Page Four)

Northwestern Debators Desire To Schedule Local Team Here

The debating team of Northwest-
ern university has expressed its de-
sire to schedule a debate with High
Point college this year.

Northwestern is one of the large-
est universities in the country, and
has a debating team of high repute.
The northern team is making a tour
of the South and wishes to stop in
High Point to meet the local de-
baters.

As yet no date has been set, or
definite arrangements been made
for this event. Heretofore, High
Point College has never had the op-
portunity to debate with a large
northern school or university, and it
welcomes this opportunity to meet
this team.

COMMERCIAL DEPT ORGANIZES NEW CLUB

The Commercial department of High
Point college, composed of future ste-
nographers, bookkeepers, and account-
ants, held a meeting in Professor
Pugh's classroom last Tuesday for the
purpose of organizing the entire de-
partment into a club.

Plans were proposed whereby the
organization will be benefited both so-
cially and intellectually. A suitable
name for the club will be decided upon
this week and at the same time a
constitution will be drafted. The mem-
bers have chosen the following offi-
cers to serve during the remainder of
the school year: Riley Martin, presi-
dent; Clyde Pugh, vice-president, and
Adele Williams, secretary.

In past years the Commercial de-
partment has been looked upon as a
separate organization of the college
and its members felt that they were
being ostracized from extra-curricular
activities. To overcome this feeling the
department has formed its club with
hopes that the students of the vari-
ous departments may be brought into
closer relationship and that a mutual
feeling be developed.

RECENTLY HONORED



Riley Martin, member of the junior
class, has received two major honors
from his fellow students as the re-
sult of recent elections. The senior
class chose him for chief marshal and
the commercial class made him presi-
dent of their organization.

ALL STUDENTS ENJOY FIRST TACKY PARTY

Event Is Well Attended and
Costumes Worn Show Origin-
ality and Draw Applause

IMPERSONATIONS CLEVER

Memories of Hallowe'en festivals
and various characterizations of Lon
Chaney were recalled last Friday
evening in Women's Hall when the
Christian Endeavor Society of High
Point college sponsored a "Tacky"
party at which time various games
were played, readings were given, and
to top the evening off refreshments
consisting of delicious "hot dogs"
were served. The party was well at-
tended by dormitory students.

The occasion brought to light some
very interesting impersonations. Miss
Young, as Texas Guinan, famous
night club idol of Broadway, inspired
awe and consternation in the ranks of
the innocent co-eds. It was the con-
sensus of opinion that Miss Young
most certainly missed her calling and
had she followed the dictates of her
personality her name would undoubt-
edly have graced the spot-lights of
Broadway's swirling mob. Quite a
number of the co-eds showed amazing
originality in their costumes and drew
laughter and applause from all sides.

Bill Ludwig dressed as a charming
pink-cheeked rascal closely resembled
Perry Winkle, although Bill did need
a shave badly. Henry Furches and
Clayton Glasgow just arrived on time,
by virtue of a south-bound freight, and
presented a "hobo aspect" which de-
lighted everyone.

Besides the customary "Girls Dor-
mitory Games" Hart Campbell waxed
eloquent and with all the fluency and
elegancy of true oratory rendered a
parody on the "Face on the Bar-room
Floor" as it has never been rendered
before. Miss Aaron, symbolically
gowned in the red of true H. P. C. co-
ed courage and carrying under her
arm the thick red bound volume of
Mary E. Young's "Rules and Regula-
tions for the Modern College Co-ed"
gave several extremely charming
readings.

All the students had a very enjoy-
able evening and the entire student
body has voiced its approval of such
social functions hoping that the Chris-
tian Endeavor will try to promote an-
other such orgy.

Former Zenith Staff Meets

The Zenith staff of 1928-29 held a
reunion dinner at the George Wash-
ington Cafe last Friday. It was an ex-
clusive affair, consisting of four of
the old staff.

The four who were present were
Tony Antonakos, who was editor in
chief of last year's annual, now pro-
fessor of physics at the Appalachian
State Teacher's college; Theodore An-
tonakos, business manager, now a
student at Richmond Medical school;
T. Olin Mathews, associate editor;
and J. Clyde Pugh, advertising man-
ager.

After the enjoyable dinner togeth-
er the quartet adjourned to attend
the show at the Broadhurst theatre.

Senior Class Sponsors Huge Harvest Festival That Will Start Tonight

Local Fraternity to Go On the Air

Will Broadcast a Musical Pro-
gram From the High Point
Station On Wednesday

Members of the Iota Tau Kappa fra-
ternity will on next Wednesday night
present a municipal program over the
radio from the local station on the
mezzanine floor of the Sheraton hot-
el. Arrangements have been made
with Mr. A. B. Robinson, Jr., man-
ager of the station to go on the air as a
part of the Wednesday evening broad-
cast.

The fraternity song and the High
Point College Alma Mater will be sung
by the members of the club as opening
and closing numbers. C. L. Gray, who
is one of the voice students in school
will present two numbers, "Dawn" by
Weaver, and, "I know a lovely Gar-
den" by D'Hardelot. He will be ac-
companied by his instructor, Prof. E.
B. Stimson. C. R. MacMannis will play
two violin solos, "The Sweetheart of
Sigma Chi," and "Ah Sweet Mystery
of Life," by Herbert. A quartet: C.
L. Gray, Goldey Yow, Charles Brooks
and Arthur Moser, will sing two se-
lections. Miss Alma Andrews will be
at the piano during the entire pro-
gram except Mr. Gray's numbers.

During the evening's presentation
announcements will be made for the
business houses in the city that make
possible the broadcast. Charlie Brooks
will act in the capacity of Master of
Ceremonies.

Change Date Of Lyceum Offering

Original Date postponed Until
Dec. 16 With Chinese Speaker
In First Number

The first attraction of the lyceum
course to be offered at High Point col-
lege on December 10th has been
changed to December 16th, and Dr.
Tehyi Hsieh, the "Teddy Roosevelt
of China," will deliver an address in
place of a lecture by Dr. Robert W.
McLaughlin.

Dr. Hsieh is a Chinese patriot and
orator and he has been named the
"national interpreter of Chinese aspi-
rations, philosophy and hopes." He is
a master of the English language and
a brilliant student of world affairs. He
will speak on "What China means to
the World." The speaker has made
four journeys to the United States for
his country, three of which were made
with the Chinese Commission of In-
dustry visiting all the capitals of the
states, the Commission of Labor,
meeting with the International Labor
Council at Washington, D. C., and to
the Washington Disarmament confer-
ence. This vast political knowledge to-
gether with Dr. Hsieh's picturesque
personality and wit is expected to
make an enjoyable evening for the ly-
ceum course patrons.

During his short stay in this coun-
try Dr. Hsieh has been proclaimed one
of the most fascinating speakers of
the present day. The doctor is a small
man, but he fairly bristles with the
"American pep" which he so ardently
desires his countrymen to acquire. His
English pronunciation is perfect and
he is a naturally convincing speaker.

Alumni Return

Many of the alumni made use
of the Thanksgiving holidays to
return to the college for a few
days and revive pleasant mem-
ories. The alumni and under-
grads renewed old friendships and
formed new ones. It was good to
see them again chatting in the
hall and to hear Dot and Mar-
garet sing again in chapel. It
seemed like a second homecom-
ing.

Among those accounted for
were: Bill Hunter, Max Parrish,
Herb Combs, Bill Lewis, Nick
Sides, the Antonakos brothers,
Boob Hauser, Dot Hoskins, Mar-
garet Gurley, Fannynette Free-
man, Minnie Caffey and Louise
Adams, Milbourne Amos.

Arrangements Are Complete for
Biggest Event of Year

Many Valuable Prizes

To Repeat Best Features Of
Past Carnival—Regular Movie
To Be An Innovation

TEA ROOM OUTSTANDING

Tonight at 7:30 the senior class
will present the most elaborate enter-
tainment that has ever been attended
by the student body. Merchants and
other business men of High Point
have donated many valuable prizes
and more have been purchased by the
committee in charge. The variety will
be more varied than any of the past
carnivals or festivals. Many kinds of
confetties and serpentine have been
secured to aid the spirit of hilarity.

The tea room will be in charge of
Eva Ellis, Hulda Dixon, Hilda Amick
and Leona Wood. These girls have
some very original plans to present
for the first time and the tea room
should far exceed all previous ones.
Ralph Mulligan has secured many
prizes that far exceed any that have
been offered before for the hoopla.
Mae Williams, Eula Fogleman and
Elizabeth Hanner, have an array of
candy that is claimed to make anyone
forget their diets and even the sweet
teeth. T. Olin Mathews has a regular
moving picture that has been rented
for this occasion and this is a good
time for those who have been talking
adversely about the talking movies to
see one that is really good but silent.
The "House of Terror" under the su-
pervision of John Dosier will scare the
rest of the hair off the head of old
man Martin. Kalopia Antonakos has
secured a fortune teller of wide re-
nown. Lucy Nunery and Edna Nichol-
son will have a varied assortment of
serpentine and confetti that will even
put a hilarious feeling in the stern
professors. Vern Nygard has received
many valuable gifts from business
men in town to raffle off on the pad-
dle wheel. Grace Barnett has hooks
and lines for every one that wants to
fish and the lines are supplied with
hooks that are guaranteed to catch
real prizes in any weather.

All in all it will be the most fun
seen or had in a long time by anyone
that goes. This is another of the se-
ries of entertainments sponsored by
the Senior class and should by all in-
dications be better than the others.

SENIOR GIFTS WILL SOON GRACE CAMPUS

Articles To Be Presented Col-
lege Are Finished And Most
of Money Is Raised

The senior class project is complet-
ed and the money for it is almost
collected. The articles composing this
project are expected to be installed
by next Saturday. The senior class
has been very busy on its project and
very nearly have the complete funds
to pay for their purchases. The
senior carnival produced some of the
necessary funds and the rest will be
collected by assessing each member a
proportionate amount.

The senior gift to the college con-
sists of 20 cement benches, 2 sun
gazers, 2 bird baths, sun dial, and
their insallation. These things will
be useful as well as ornamental. The
senior class will begin a tradition with
this project, for from the day they
are installed there will be two benches
set aside for the use of the senior
class alone. This will be the begin-
ning of many traditions that will make
the college and its surroundings dear
to the students, teachers, and alumni.
This is the earliest that a gift has
ever been placed on the campus by
any class, and a lot of credit should be
given the president of the '30 class
for such prompt action.

ART EXHIBIT

An interesting art exhibit is being
held yesterday and today in the class-
room of the home economics depart-
ment. A number of articles that will
make excellent gifts are on sale.

THE HI-PO

Published Weekly by the Students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association

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High Point, N. C.

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Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High Point, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Don't forget the Senior Festival which is being held in Roberts Hall tonight. Don't forget it for two reasons—it will be worth your while to go and the Seniors need the money.

We hereby offer our felicitations to the new club formed by the Commercial students in this past week. We feel, like the members of the club, that such an organization will do much in bringing their department into its proper prominence on the campus. Success to the new club.

We are glad to find the Scriblerus co-operating with us by handing over to us some of their best work for publication. The short story "The Fatal Goddess" by Kalopia Antonakos who is a member of the Club, is very good and we submit it to readers in this issue.

Despite Prof. Johnson's "Interesting Interview" with the Associated Press which appeared in the Hi-Po last week, we congratulate State College on handling their freshman problem satisfactorily. It might be interesting to remember that Prof. Johnson was the strongest advocate of the "rat cap" at High Point College only last year.

SCHOOL ON JANUARY FIRST

Just when such an idea originated whereby this College would begin classes after the Holidays on the first day of the year we do not know, but it certainly isn't a very popular idea with either the faculty or the students. In all probability there will be, if there has not already been, a petition asking the Administration to change this date to a more convenient one. Though there is no doubt but that the petition will meet the approval of the students it is urged that every student who is desirous of having the opening date changed to sign the petition. Undoubtedly the college officials will be sympathetic with such a change after the facts are before them and the students express such a desire.

We have looked over the situation from every angle and fail to see any reason why such an unreasonable date should be held to, but we do, on the other hand, find many reasons why it should be changed. In the first place, unless the student lives in very close proximity to the college he or she will have to leave home at least a day or so before the first of the year. Naturally our petition to change this date is mostly for sentimental reasons, but that is a strong factor. Who does not want to begin the new year at home? What family does not celebrate the occasion in a way that calls for all members present. Then there are practical reasons for the change which we are sure the officials will see.

The students are willing to have the time added on at some other time and feel that they are quite in bounds in asking this favor of the Administration. The latter has always been willing to co-operate with the students in most any reasonable request and we feel sure that this case will be no exception.

AN OLD HERO DIES IN PASSIONLESS WORLD

CLEMENCEAU is dead; a corpse in a world that is not in the heroic mood essential to honoring him as it would have honored him at any one of many periods in the past and as it may honor his memory at some future period.

The prevalent idea is pacifism. We haven't quite reached the point in the cycle where we are ashamed of warrior ancestry as some of the orientals of the oldest families are said to have become deprecatory of the soldier in their lines, but we are appreciably nearer it than before in the modern history of our race. Without a weapon, Clemenceau essentially was the warrior.

The man who sets up few absolutes and to whom the one changeless thing is the principle of mutation cannot be certain that we have seen the last of the crises in national experience which make the Clemenceau type the ideal people. Even though we proceed by compacts, leagues, disarmament, and the preaching of the criminality of war into a millenium of peace, who can predict confidently that we shall not be routed out of it by people of arrested cultural development somewhat as China has been disturbed by warlike neighbors and forced again after a thousand years to reconquer the plowshare and the pruning hook?

We speak highly of Clemenceau. We praise his courage and his statesmanship but we believe there is surprisingly little honest adulation. Other figures have come on the scene as other ideals are ascendant and the rugged character of the Tiger will be appraised dispassionately—The Enterprise.

A COUNTRY TEACHER'S SACRIFICE

Recently in the little town of White Hills, Illinois, a clean, white marble shaft was built to reach, symbolical of the story it commemorates, from earth toward heaven. This monument was dedicated to the memory and example of a young country school teacher, and to the love and devotion that led her to give her life to save those who trusted in her.

On a summer day, not long ago, a tornado swept southern Illinois. A little country schoolhouse, containing twenty-two children in charge of the teacher, Annie Louise Keller, lay in its path.

Annie Keller saw the ugly twister coming out of the black sky. Realizing the danger, she promptly ordered the children to crawl under the desks and stay there. They obeyed. To make sure that none of them, in the inevitable panic, tried to run out of the little building, she calmly stood watch at the door.

Then the storm struck. Five minutes later, the school building was an utter wreck. Bricks and boards were strewn in vast confusion everywhere. The sheltering desks were covered with debris.

But when a rescuing party cleared away the ruins a little later, there was only one dead body. It was the broken form of that stout-hearted young school teacher, crushed by a falling wall. Every child, from the oldest to the tiniest, was alive and unhurt.

And every year, as the anniversary of her sacrifice comes around, her story will be told, and her memory honored, not only in the schools of Illinois, but in every section of the country.

And our citizens will be more proud than ever of the teachers in our schools who receive so little and do so much for our children.—Paul Black—Exchange.

People who haven't any sense are the only kinds you can't do anything with.—Booth Tarkington.



THE FATAL GODDESS

BY KALOPIA ANTONAKOS

The calm stillness of a clear, enchanting, moonlight night was broken only by the distant chanting of the Aztec priests as they slowly made their way to the open sacrificial altar. Those surrounding the stone altar were conscious of the chanting of the priests and of their slow progress, but their eyes were focused on the dancer who could feel their gaze. She knew she gave to them the sudden unexpectedness that had lured the crowds to watch her dance before, that had come today, and that would come again to watch her decide the fate of the victim. She was proud of the name she had given herself, the Fatal Goddess,—for she was that. Did she not decide how the victim was to die? Did she not prophesy as to the present or the future by the position of the entrails? Were not the entrails the seat of every act? The sight of blood spurred her on—savage that she was!

She knew her beauty was peerless—the sacrificial dancer! And she thus expressed herself by sudden unexpectedness. She revealed it in every move of her cruelly beautiful, sardonic dance; in every motion of her body; in the swirling of her transparent skirt as she whirled, revealing the unbelievable slimmness of a perfect body; in the movement of her arms and head; in the slender, shapely feet that moved in the air; in the shadows of her eyes; in the thousand lights in her red-gold hair. This beauty was the only thing she had to herself. Goddess of Fate she was to the others but not to herself. She had been prepared for this part since she was a mere girl. And for this unequalled honor for a woman who had to give up all earthly pleasures. But—the priests did not know how she delighted in slyly watching the sarte of every man! A delightful low laugh could not help but creep out; for she was a woman! She knew she wanted to attract, especially since there was a young priest in the temple. And she knew he would be watching her even though he kept his head bent. She could tell from the way he pronounced her name in the temple that he thought of her. These were some of her thoughts, and she danced on, never in the same place-fascinating!

The priests drew nearer and the goddess awaited her victim, never caring who it was. Her thought was on her dance, to do her utmost to make the Young Priest raise his head and look at her. Never before had she danced thus—twirling, whirling, bending, swaying. She had reached the altar, had stopped long enough to give the knife to the head priest, and away she danced. She turned to view the priest and saw that a certain one was missing—was all this effort for naught? She whiled around to the altar, and there stood the young priest. Oh! He did not have on his priestly robe. What had happened! The old priest was calling her! Why would they not leave her alone. But she had to make her prophecy. She had to decide the fate of the victim. Could she ever reach the altar? Her feet did not want to take her forward. It was pure agony to try to do it. The onlookers thought she was prolonging the time so as to give the victim more of life. Could she do it! He was looking at her. Ah, but he

was so young looking, and his eyes were so appealing; she knew they were calling her, not for his life, but love. And she could answer only by death. And she laughed—but not that delightful slow laugh. She looked at the entrails. It never entered her head to lie as it was her religion to prophesy by the position of them. She could only gasp—cruel death for the one who had to die because he had looked at her with eyes of love. As it was the custom, she turned to tell of his punishment. Now she could realize the horror of that death. She could see him in the pit, over which was the quartz which had been chipped and polished, and made into a crude lens. Even the sun would be straight overhead, the rays would burn him to a crisp! Horrible! She could see herself bending over to look in, falling, falling, falling,—would she ever stop falling, falling,—And with a start, a sleepy headed stenographer got up out of a warm bed to go to work, making only one remark over her dream, "Well."

The above is an original short story written by Miss Kalopia Antonakos, a member of the Scriblerus Club. This was adjudged the best of a series of short stories written for meeting of November 11, 1929.

PRIMING THE DRYS

"An Easterner was traveling through the Panhandle of Texas when that country was suffering from a prolonged drouth," says Tom McNeal, Sunflower state editor. "As a matter of fact there had not been a rain for more than a year. He noticed a crowd at a church building and asked what was the occasion.

"They are havin' a funeral of one of the old residents," answered one of those present.

"What are they waiting for?" asked the stranger.

"Waiting' for the water-wagon, Mister," answered the resident.

"Why the water-wagon?" asked the curious stranger.

"Well, you see stranger, it is so all-fired dry here that when there is a funeral it is necessary to prime the mourners before they can shed tears for the departed, and the water has to be hauled from a spring twenty miles from here."

Every man owes a vital debt to the human race—that of keeping pace with the rest of the human race and not pulling back to the animal culture of an inferior race.

It does not require energy, brains or character to sneer; all that is needed is just a soft lip that can be easily curled.—Rev. Charles R. Brown.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. George Haltom, former bursar of this college, called on the girls here last week end.

Thelma Patterson has returned from the H. P. hospital after several days confinement.

Bruce Yokley, former student, was on the campus Sunday.

Prof. Hill, Miss St. Clair, and Miss Williams had dinner at the Sheraton Hotel last week.

Margaret Thompson spent Sunday in Thomasville.

Ruby Warlick and Allene Fuquay were the guests of Hilda Amick in Burlington last week end.

Eloise Beam spent the week end at the practice house.

Lillian Eudy was called home Thursday due to the death of her grandmother.

Lois Coble, former student of H. P. C. spent the week end here.

True Christianity is no ta gloomy, austere thing.—Rev. Paul Lindemann of St. Paul.

The only lesson to be learned from war is the value of peace.—Rev. John H. Holmes.

I don't know how to cook a thing.—Helen Wills.

Business and booze are enemies.—Henry Ford.

That writer does the most, who gives his reader the most knowledge, and takes from him the least time.—Colton.

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THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Following Items Were Gleaned
From the Hi-Po Three Years
From Date

"News is News," a one act farce on newspaper life, written by Nady Cates, Jr., was presented by the Junior Class last Tuesday night to an enthusiastic audience.

Rumors are abroad to the effect that some good friend of H. P. C. is to donate a gymnasium in the near future, and the architect has already submitted drawings. (Wonder who they were submitted to.)

Five volumes of Methodist Protestant papers nearly 100 years old were recently donated to the college library by Mr. J. Norman Wills.

The Kappa Phi Fraternity held its first initiation last Monday evening, at which time Fred Hauser, John Perry, Leo Method, and Frances Greenwell were taken in as active members.

The plane is hte greatest of all weapons.—Gen. Lord Thompson, British secretary of state for air.

When congressmen are forced to deviate from party platform issues the political system of the country suffers.—Ex-President Coolidge.

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Panthers Get Set For Basketball Season

New Jerseys To Basketball Men

Ten Men Will Cavort On Court At Opening Game With New Jerseys Bearing the Label "Panthers"

Soon the old basketball warriors will don their uniforms and take to the hardwood floor for another season and to add to the glamour of this opening practice new jerseys have been ordered for the first ten men. High Point college has the record of putting a fine team on the court each season and with the addition of some new equipment the boys should start off with a rush.

The definite color scheme of these new jerseys is not definitely known, but it is thought that they will consist of a plain white jersey with purple "Panthers" written in a semi-circle on the front and purple numerals on the back. This alone should encourage the boys and with all pre-season dope handed out there will be a scrap as to who will be the ones to put on the "purple and white" flannels. So fight it out boys, for there will be ten purple and white suits awaiting the fighting panthers.

Another One of Them Games

As a comic supplement to the first basketball game, Frank Robbins is organizing a team of lengthy boys to play against the Allen Jay high school. This brings to mind some of the games played by other college quintets in years gone by. Last year the blind men took the fat men for a ride. Ernie Blosser was the star of that game despite anything Tubby Ridge tells to the contrary. And two years back a basketball game was held with football rules prevailing, the resulting game showed more tackling than the '29 edition of Panthers could show in one season.

Students See "Classic"

The Carolina-Virginia game at the "Hill" attracted many of the High Point students on Turkey day. The game itself was well worth the trip, being replete with thrills and displaying open football at its best development.

Among others the game was attended by Coach, Litman, Ludwig, Annie Robbins, Nygard, Walters, Cannon, Hankins, Maust, Davis, Furches B. & H., T. Johnson, W. Cooper, Bethae, Forrest, Johnson, and Cory.

Did Charity prevail, the press would prove

A vehicle of virtue, truth, and love. —Cowper: Charity.

Caused by a death of scandal should the vapors Distress our fair ones—let them read the papers. —Garriks Prologue to Sheridan's School of Scandal.

Every newspaper editor owes tribute to the devil—LaFontaine: Lettre a Simon de Troyes.

Newspapers always excite curiosity. No one ever lays one down without a feeling of disappointment.—Charles Lamb: Essays of Elia.

Of all those arts in which the wise excel, Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well. —John Sheffield: Essay on Poetry.

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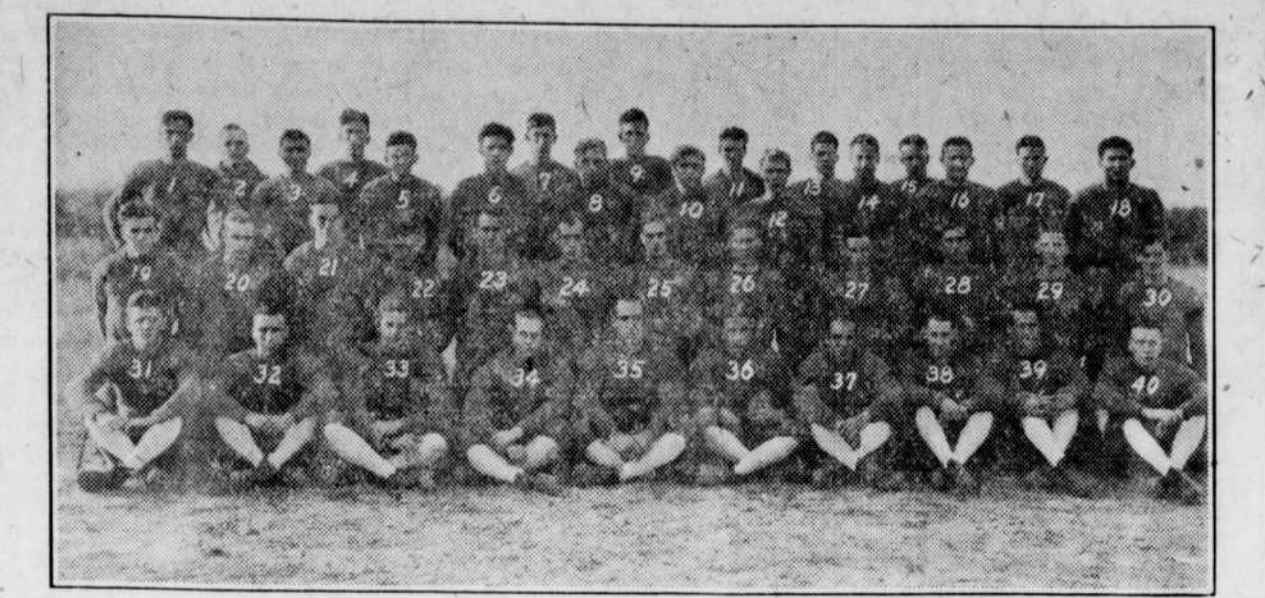
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1929 EDITION OF THE PURPLE PANTHERS



Here you see the boys who fought hard through a discouraging season, but did not lose heart and courage. In the last game they piled up a big score against Fort Bragg. They are as follows: 1 Swart, 2 Coach, 3 Canoy, 4 G. Yow, 5 Davidson, 6 F. Robbins, 7 Davis, 8 Truit, 9 Andrews, 10 J. Cooper, 11 W. Cooper, 12 Simeon, 13 Maust, 14 H. Furches, 15 Cory, 16 Willeard, 17 R. Wall, 18 Joe Craver, 19 C. Robbins, 20 R. Litman, 21 V. Yow, 22 Radcliff, 23 Glasgow, 24 F. Walters, 25 Kennedy, 26 Watson, 27 Williams, 28, Johnson, 29, Pierce, 30 Clough, 31 Ludwig, 32 Perdue, 33 Worley, 34 Ridge, 35 Forshier, 36 McMannis, 37 V. Nygard, 38 Barkby, 39 B. Furches, 40 Blosser.

PANTHER GRIST

Well, football season is practically over with the exception of the banquets, "All Americans" and election of captains for next year. Of course there are a few games left that will draw unusual crowds but the majority of schools have finished their schedule and nearly every school figures that they had successful ones.

One of the big features of the closing games has been the long runs by star players; in this way, we find Gentle running 107 yards for a score; Captain Thad Brock totting the ball for 102 yards to put his team in a position to win over Duke, Sloan's 90 yard run through the entire Carolina team for Virginia's only score, and finally Elder's 100 yard gallop to beat the Army. The writer has never before heard of such a list of lengthy runs to happen in one week.

Winning and losing games unexpectedly seems to be the thing that Duke does, but unlike many sport writers we cannot criticize Jimmy Dehart. The coach is not the man that plays the game; he can only teach his men to play it and if they do not play the way they are taught he cannot help losing games. Duke has had material with good ability and Dehart has done wonders to secure for the Tobacco school what recognition that they possess.

GIRLS MAKE MERRY AT PRACTICE SHOWER

A short time ago, twenty-three girls attended a practice shower in the girls' dormitory, held for the purpose of keeping up hopes for future matrimonial ventures, and incidentally as a satirical comeback on the numerous jokes played by the bridal elect in the past.

The outstanding features of the ironic ceremony held by the girls, who were heretofore believed to have no matrimonial thoughts, were the wearing of slickers, carrying of umbrellas, and the formal reading of the announcement. This was read by Miss Lucy Nunnery and was as follows: "The engagement of Miss Angelette Prevost, one of our charming sophomore girls, is announced to one of the most popular men in the men's dormitory. The lucky man is a very distinguished athlete who has played on the football squad for two years.

The guests attired in slickers and carrying umbrellas assembled for the shower at 9:30 p. m. The honoree was then ushered in, the announcement was made and proper toasts were given to the health and happiness of the newly engaged pair. When Miss Prevost opened the many presents (?) which she had received, murmurs of delight arose. Hilarity was the order of the occasion and as the guests departed they wished for the bride-elect a wonderful future.

sess. Before coming to the Blue Devils, the former Pitt ace was very successful at W. & L, because the spirit was right. At Duke, his followers expect his team to lose games and with that in mind his team goes out and fulfills the expectations. In base-ball we always find better managers in the bleachers than in the dug out, likewise, in football there are many better coaches in the stands than on the bench, but the time has not been known when one came out of the stands to run a team when they were losing. Nine-tenths of the fans do not know the rudiments of the game when a team is losing, each one of them should keep his mouth shut and use it to catch flies, instead of ridiculing a man that has spent years to acquire the knowledge that he has. Of course, the tough schedule should be considered before giving Dehart the extra kick.

Guilford, with a clean slate in the of the title for the season of 1929. "Little-Six" won clear cut possession. We cannot give you a complete resume of their season in this column but we can take this opportunity to congratulate the Quakers. It has been the first time since 1926 that the Panthers have not ranked at the top and it sorta gives us a sunken feeling to relinquish the flag. But watch the "Animals of 1930," they will be back to bring that flag home.

Elon had a pretty tough time winning from the "Mountain Bears" in

HIGH POINT RUNNERS BEATS WINSTON SALEM IN TEN MILES RELAY

Harry Williamson gave High Point a good lead on the first half mile and High Point runners defeated Winston-Salem 20 man relay team almost a half mile in the ten mile run over the high school track on Thanksgiving day.

Tony Simeon, a fast little runner from Uniontown, Penn., now attending High Point college, made the fastest time of the day in running the half mile; his time being 2:16. Johnny Hughes, also of High Point college ran Simeon a close second, with the fast time of 2:19. Brimley, of the Winston team, and Swart of High Point turned in the next best performances of the day.

Walter Murray, chairman of the

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the last quarter, last Thursday. Lenoir-Rhyne came near living up to the predictions of this column and gave the "Christians" a tough battle before they were taken into camp.

Basket-ball practice started Monday with about twenty-five aspirants. Nine old men are again in uniform and many new ones. This lad, Zacovic, looks pretty good and should fill one on the positions vacated last year. The gang of basketballers are determined that they will keep the Championship flag of the court flying over the local school again this year.

So far the writer has hit about 666 in picking teams to win and to lose but this week we feel that we will hit a 1000.

Sot it's; Duke to lose to Carolina (by many point) and could we go wrong in saying Tennessee over the Gamecocks.

And folks that is all for today. We will be with you again next Friday at the usual hour.

Letters have a P. S. at the end of them—. We are adding this: Negotiations are under way for the Panthers to meet the University of Miami, Miami, Florida in a two year home-and-home series. Next fall may see our football team rambling around, similar to Notre Dame.

Hope no more of this late hour news comes in to us.

track and field committee of the local Y. M. C. A., fired the gun which started the event, W. W. Lewis, and Ernest Fuquay were the judges.

High Point runners were as follows: Carrol, Jarrel, Howell, Hinkle, Williamson, McRary, Chet Smith, Watson, Whieles, Carl Smith, Gross, Hancock, McAnally, Simeon, Hughes, Swart, Fogleman, Watkins, Mask and Stelghens.

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Twenty-Five Men Seeking Position On Court Squad

With a Large Quantity of New and Experienced Material Working, Competition Will Be Keen Enough to Develop a Winning Aggregation

Basketball practice started Monday, with 25 men competing for positions on the college court squad. Never before has Coach Boylin had such a variety of good material from which to pick his quintet.

It is too early to make any definite selection as to who will represent the school on the court but the squad will soon be cut to a size that the mentor can pick out a winning aggregation. Many newcomers look very good and some of the old ones show considerable improvement, so the competition for places on the varsity will be keen.

Of the gang out for the cage team, over half of them are from the north and all have had a lot of experience

under capable high school coaches. Every man out for the team has had some experience on the court with some team, in the past, thus eliminating a great deal of teaching of the rudiments of the game in this early season practice.

Last year's squad has donated seven men for a winning combination this season, and the power team of 1928 has lent the squad one man. Eight men in all who have played under the former Wake Forest ace. Those out, are as follows: Litman, Ludwig, Mulligan, Walters, Johnson, Hastings, Perdue, Williard, Fuches, H. Criddlebaugh, Andrews, Yow, G. Yow, V. Cannoy, Maust, Cory, Truitt, Wall, Pierce, Zacovic and a few others.

THE FOOTBALL MAN.

This poem was written by Dr. W. W. Craven, of Charlotte and published in the News and Observer in 1928.

In classic halls and campus green Of every college in this wide land, A youth of giant strength is seen— He's known as the football man.

His shoulders are broad, his face is lean, His eyes can both smile and command; The idol of the college it would seem, This strapping fellow—the football man.

Great glorious specimens of physical young manhood, Fashioned by the Almighty hand, Fitted for places where heroes have stood— This clan of the football man.

Thews of Mercurus guard his manly frame, His stride indicates both grit and sand, He's the kind from whom Caesar came, This stalwart son—the football man.

For honor and glory of college he fights, For fair play making instant demand Always standing for what seems right, This rugged athlete—the football man.

From North to South, and coast to coast, Love and loyalty guides his hand; That is why men praise and toast

This study lad—the football man.

He circles the ends, and smashes the line; Swift as a tiger comes from behind, Whether for your school or whether for mine He's a bearcat—this football man.

With steadfast courage he tries to stay Onrushing backs—like Custer's immortal band, Win or lose, there's no other way, For those having trained as a football man.

When battle raged fiercest by land and sea, Where men were dying to save homeland, Where the courage of a lion alone could be, There was many a football man.

At deadly zero hour of early dawn, When khaki waves crossed No-Man's Land, Among those braves who had furthest gone, Was the stilled form of the football man.

In Belleau Wood and on River Meuse, Where the grim reaper was in full command, Where the dogs of Mars on earth were loose, There too was the football man.

In the silent halls of eternal fame, There is many a cherished name, First made glorious by this game That's played by the football man.

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State Guards Health Of Of Its People, Says Official

Dr. F. R. Taylor Explains to Inquiring Reporter What North Carolina Does For Public Health.

(By Henry Furches)

"The State Board of Health in all its activities is saving lives and conserving people," declares Dr. F. R. Taylor, in an interview made here yesterday. "Without this board the people would be in danger, but as it is you can travel from one end of the State to the other and find pure water conditions in almost every public place.

Dr. Taylor, who for eighteen months was director of the State Extension department, believes that the State saves thousands of lives each year by the system which the State Board is now controlled. "Every home in the state should subscribe to the State Health Bulletin which is published monthly at Raleigh and is free to anyone requesting it. "The Board is always active in its work, if an epidemic breaks out it is investigated, if water is impure it is condemned to be purified.

Dr. Taylor points out that the State Board of Health is made up of nine members who serve for a term of six years. The Governor appoints five of these while the Medical Society elects four. They are executive representatives in the State Health office and are under authority. They also serve as secretary to the State Board of Health. The State Board is financed by the general assembly of the State which makes appropriations to departments. There are a number of other organizations which cooperate with the State Board of Health in special fields of work, notably, the United States Public Health Service, the United States Children's Bureau and the Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation and many others which help the State Board in a number of ways.

In order to do more effective work the Board of Health is divided into about eight special departments. There is the department of Health Education which has charge of the public health in the State. It accomplishes much through publications of State Health Bulletins and special pamphlets of particular substance. It also has charge of making and distributing posters, charts, etc., which are sent to citizens of the State upon request. In addition, this bureau replies to many letters pertaining to health conditions.

Then we have the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering which has charge of enforcing sanitary laws and inspection of public buildings such as the hotels, cafes, summer camps, State institutions, jails and convict camps. It supervises the water conditions and investigates problems upon request. This department also trains sanitary officers and promotes sanitary milk

regulations and carries on inspection of dairies.

This is closely followed by the Extension department which carries on campaign of education to all people in the State urging need of annual health examination of all people by their own physician. This is needed in order to lessen instances of degenerated diseases such as chronic disease of the heart, arteries, kidneys, etc. This Bureau having recently completed a survey has disorganized.

Then there is the Bureau of Maternity and Infancy which gladly gives letters of advice to the mothers, and furnishes to some extent nurses wherever needed. It also conducts campaigns which are of help to the mother.

There is the Bureau of Vital Statistics which enforces law of registration of the births and deaths of the State, and also keeps classified records of the same.

The Bureau of Medical Instruction and Oral Hygiene supervises inspection of school children as to their ears, eyes, nose, throat, etc. It conducts educational tonsil and dental clinic in different parts of the State.

There is the Board of Epidemiology and Mosquito Control which conducts investigations and records epidemics in the State. It also enforces quarantine laws and records certain diseases. It holds campaigns urging vaccination for fever, smallpox and makes mosquito and malaria surveys wherever needed.

Then last we have the Board of County Health work which promotes health unities in the county. It arranges budgets and reports the same. This board also instructs the personnel of the county health organization.

Dr. Taylor declares that with a State Board of Health like the present one and with the sound and efficient basis with which it is now operating we are making a better and happier State in which to live in. "We are taking fast and progressive steps in promoting healthy citizens, let each individual do his part by cooperating with the State Board and then we can rid the State of some of its many diseases," declares Dr. Taylor.

But words are things, and a small drop of ink,

Falling, like dew, upon a thought produces

That which makes thousands, perhaps millions think.

—Bryon: Don Juan.

La pluma es lengua del alma.

—Cervantes: Don Quixote.

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HIGH POINT BOYS READY FOR DEBATE WITH WAKE FOREST

Mulligan and Plummer Will Meet Demon Speakers On Their Own Ground Next Friday Night.

High Point's negative debating team, consisting of Ralph Mulligan and David Plummer, is now busy preparing for the first debate of the season which is scheduled for one week from tonight. The forsenic engagement will find the Panther speakers contesting with the Demon debaters of Wake Forest in the latter's own pit.

Both of the local debaters were members of last year's successful teams, and Mulligan was a member of the team that handed Wake Forest a defeat. For two years now the High Point speakers have won victories over the Baptist orators, and it is likely that Wake Forest will this year make a determined effort to change the tide. For this reason it is believed that Wake's best debaters will participate in the affair next Friday.

Both Mulligan and Plummer have completed the work on their constructive argument and are busy working up material to be used in rebuttal. While they are not too confident of victory, they believe that they have worked out an effective attack on the affirmative position. The subject for the debate is: Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a plan for disarmament except for police protection.

LIBRARY IS SHOWING LARGER CIRCULATION

(Continued from Page One)

doing much to make the library more systematic. They are having all the old books with loose leaves and ragged backs rebound so that the students can use them easier. The Hi-Po's for the last year bound into one volume; this with the previous bound Hi-Po's will give a record of college activities of the past. The college catalogues used since the school started are to be bound in a single volume, and there can be found a record of the courses of study and activities of the past.

A new and larger magazine rack has been placed in the library. It contains a more complete assortment of current, and reference magazines than the library has ever offered before. These are kept in systematic order so that the students know where to go for their references. Miss McDearman says that she would like the students to co-operate with her and keep the magazines in order.

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"Even Bums Are Human," Says Local Salvation Army Head

Adjutant O'Beirne Talks to Journalism Students About Hoboes and What the Army Does for Them

(By Talton Johnson)

"Even bums are human," according to Adjutant O'Beirne, who is the head of the Salvation Army in this city. He has been in this work for twenty years and knows every type of tramp, hobo, and vagrant that passes through our city daily. There are from four to a dozen who apply for aid of one sort or another each day. In one week there were seventy five aided by John O'Beirne and his helpers. The same type of hobo does not travel today as a few years in the past but the same method of testing a man is still used. If a man is willing to cut wood there is help waiting for him, on the other hand if he is too lazy to cut a little wood there is no help for him. Some who apply for aid are not able to do as strenuous work as chopping these are allowed to clean the floors. If a man is not willing to do one of the two he is not the type who needs help.

In one night ten men asked for a place to sleep and a bite to eat of these, eight were eager to work for what they got, the other two preferred to sleep in the jail as they said.

There is a tremendous difference in the seasons, in winter there are many who come, in summer the shade of the good old apple tree is good enough for the best. When a man is not sincere he is not welcome but any one in need and in earnest is given a chance to get the desired.

When one looks at the world from a distance, it is seen that many have had hard luck or met real misfortune. Some are not to blame for their lower place in life. The sickness of some put them in the wrong place, gives them a bad start and places them so deep in debt that it is a hopeless task to regain a firm stand in life. Others are born with a vagabond trend and are not men with the right make up to live it down. The majority of this riffraff are men who have had a chance and chuck it for the line of least resistance.

It is not today as it used to be, the tramp of the past who went from door to door asking for a meal has faded out to allow the modern bum a place to carry on the work started when the world began. Instead of the road tramp we have the hobo who travels

by fast freight, and makes his happy hunting ground in the large cities. The cities are full of such men, some who would not work if it were made pleasant for them. Others who are unable to find work and have resorted to this as a means of livelihood. Not only the large cities are belated with this lower society but even our own city.

Every day Mr. O'Beirne comes in contact with the men that have just been mentioned. It is a task that would try the patience of the best to hear the hard luck tales that are presented each day. It is the task for the master mind to figure out the real needy and the plain bums which are from appearance the same. To help those who need help is the aim and to see that the deadbeats get their due also. The two cases are handled in two fashions: The first mentioned are given the break of the better this it is so hard for a man who has taken the down grade to get without aid, on the other hand the man who has no desire to do the better things. He is handled by the method of appealing to the one good trait which is in every man. He is given the chance to make a man of

himself and live among men as their equals if this does not appeal to a man he is not human and is a case for the men who enforce the law. However the organization of which Adjutant O'Beirne is the head in this city have as their motto, "A man may be down but he is never out," and this group of workers have shown to a large degree that this is true. When they put their motto in practice and all hope is lost that is the time that it does much more for civilization than the drastic methods used by the law makers.

Every day men are made from bums and bums develop out of those who could have been men if they had chosen to travel in the straight and narrow. This being the case the world will always need workers who are willing to devote their time and talents in this line, also those who are in other lines and are willing to give freely of their funds to carry on the work can be of great help to society and civilization.

Ray Perdue: "She reminds me of a lifebelt in an aeroplane."

Ralph Mulligan: "How' that?" Occupies too much space?"

Perdue: "No, useless."

A cut a day keeps Commencement away.

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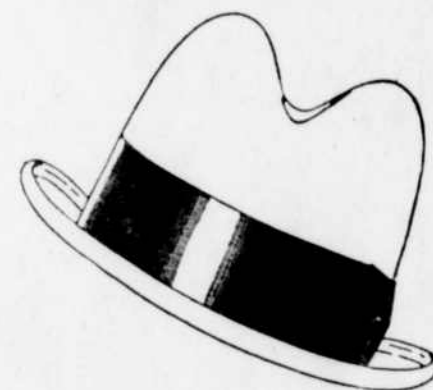
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THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., DECEMBER 13, 1929

NUMBER 11

Christmas Holidays Begin Next Thursday

Debaters To Argue Wake Forest Team There Tonight

Mulligan and Plummer Leave For Wake Forest to Represent High Point in Third Debate With That Institution

Ralph Mulligan and David Plummer will leave this afternoon for Wake Forest where they meet the representatives of that institution in the first intercollegiate debate of the year. The question for discussion will be, Resolved: "That the nations of the world should adopt a plan of disarmament except for police protection. The High Point men will support the negative side of the query.

The debate tonight will be the third consecutive annual debate between the two institutions. Both of the former contests were won by High Point, one of tonight's debaters, was a member of the team which debated the Wake Forest men last year. Plummer, Mulligan's colleague tonight, was also an intercollegiate debator last year. His team won its contest with Guilford.

It is understood that these two men have worked out strong arguments for presentation tonight. The nature of their argument is, of course, not disclosed, but it is believed that they will be able to add the record that High Point college already enjoys. The debaters will be accompanied to Wake Forest by Prof. T. C. Johnson, the coach of the negative team.

The Junior Class Likes New Rings

Considered By Many to Be the Best Ring Yet Procured—No Adverse Criticism Heard

Utmost satisfaction has been expressed by the juniors with their new class rings. Clyde Pugh, president of the class, says that he has heard no adverse criticism of them so far. Many believe it to be the best ring yet produced by any class. The rings are not alike, as some additions were made to the standard in order to suit the individual purchaser. The standard rings contain a synthetic ruby embedded in ten karat gold, and also has the college seal, class numerals, and degree that the student is working for, on them. Additional to the standard have fraternity letters engraved on the fact of the ruby and come in a regular or military finish. The prices varied from the standard at \$14.50 to the more elaborate at \$18.50.

Last Issue

This is the last issue of the Hi-Po until after the Christmas holidays. Next year we hope to come back and do things in a bigger and better way than ever before. The staff joins heartily in wishing the students an exceedingly Merry Christmas and a prosperous happy New Year!

STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO NOMINATE SUPERLATIVE TYPES FOR 1930 ZENITH

Superlative types for this year's Zenith will be elected at an early date, probably before the Christmas holidays, according to an announcement made recently by T. Olin Matthews, editor of the publication. It is understood that the feature section of the annual will contain several variations from that of former years.

The superlatives to be chosen are as follows: the most beautiful girl, the most popular girl, the most popular boy, the most popular professor, the most graceful girl, the most frivolous boy or girl, the most comic boy or girl, the most artistic boy or girl, the best athlete.

The staff of the Zenith is desirous

H. P. C. Representatives



Above are shown High Point's debaters who meet Wake Forest tonight in the third annual debate. They are David Plummer (above) and Ralph Mulligan (below).

Stirring Speech Creates Comment

Rev. Ronald Tamblin In Chapel Talk Arouses Interest of Both Students And Faculty

The recent chapel speech of Rev. J. Ronald Tamblin did more than any other chapel talk this year to arouse the students from an apparent chapel lethargy. It, more than any other, caused a great deal of comment and discussion among the students and the faculty members. His speech concerned patriotism, pacifism, citizenship and propaganda.

"Intelligence points out the difference between right and wrong," he stated, "and patriotism is not always loyalty to one's country but often a refuge offered to scoundrels."

He used as an example, of lack of justice, Douglas McIntosh and Madam Swimmer who applied for citizenship. The first is a pacifist and not able to take oaths required to become a citizen "should a person be denied the right to become a citizen because she is not willing to take an oath that she will do that which is against her principles and at the same time does no harm to the country?" "On the other hand Douglas McIntosh is no pacifist and will pledge to that which will aid his country in anyway as long as it does no go against his sense of right. These

(Continued on Page 6)

Exams Are Lurking Around The Corner

Period of Gloom Feared and Dreaded By All Will Invade the Campus Two Weeks After Holidays Close

Examination week lurks just around the corner. Two weeks after the students return to school from the Yuletide vacation, they will be faced by a final reckoning on the first semester's work in the form of whom, when, why, and how, compiled by the various professors of the different departments. Midnight oil will be consumed, artificial stimulants administered, and class books neglected during the greater part of the term will find themselves immensely popular (?) during that dark period of January 15-18 inclusive.

The spirit of gloom that pervades the campus during his time leads an observer to believe that the college is passing through a serious crisis. The radios of the social clubs are silent; the popular midnight quartettes are forgotten (much to the delight of the less musically inclined students); and "Bull" sessions become dissolved, because who cares about football, home towns, girls, etc., when biology, mathematics, french, spanish, psychology chemistry and education are the orders of this trying period. The more or less optimistic ones stick out their chests and march bravely forward with "nary" a backward look. The pessimists, always afraid of flunking, nervously creep to the class room with little hopes of success but find that they usually know more than the

"Chesty" ones who deigned to crack a book, as they proudly boast.

It has been suggested many times to the school administration that examinations should be eliminated because of the inconvenience they cause the students. An old axiom says, "To learn something new, something old must be forgotten." This works all right until exam time when the instructors disregarding this rule, seem to dig up the very same material that the students have forgotten in order to learn something else. Then delving back into the forgotten realm, the examinees get tangled up, similar to a cat playing with a ball of yarn in front of a fire place.

But, say, what a grand and glorious feeling it is, when the curtain rings down on the last exam and the sun shines brightly, once again. Believe it or not, but the dust is wiped from the radio, quartettes are better and later than ever, and once again as of yore, the "Bull" sessions resume their rightful place in campus activities. The instructors, who during the judgment period, calmly take advantage of the undergraduates find themselves forced to the limit in putting the finishing touches on the first semester's work. As someone rightfully said in the past, "All's well that ends well," and another period of rest and recreation faces the students until exams are repeated in the spring term.

SOPHOMORE PLAY TO BE PRODUCED SOON

Pick Cast and Start Rehearsals For Staging of the Play "Parlor Matches"

The play, Parlor Matches, which the Sophomore class is planning to give will be staged sometime after the Christmas holidays. The proceeds of the play will go toward the class project.

This little comedy of society life has to do with the match making proclivities of a Mrs. Seltoon, of Solitaire Volla, Dovecote, a Suburb of Orange. This part is being played by Anne Robbins matches for her two daughters she next turns her attention to her niece, Gail Lawrence, a young girl just out of college. From this point on the action is increased by the entrance of the hero and many comic and well as serious difficulties present themselves.

The leading roles are played by William Ludwig, who takes the part of Vance Trelford, a professional hero, and Hazel Hicks, playing Gail Lawrence, the young and attractive niece of Mrs. Seltoon. Hobart Clough takes the part of Don Radey, a cousin of Vance Trelford. Sue Morgan is seen in the part of Abigail Mullen, the maid of Gail Lawrence. Anzette Prevost, portrays the part of Suzanne Seltoon. Allene Fuquay plays the part of Margaret Seltoon, the elder daughter of Mrs. Seltoon. Edward Robinson plays the part of Ferdinand Poppleton, a very frivolous young man and Roger Watson is the bulter at the Seltoon home.

NIKANTHANS ENTERTAIN THALEANS THURS. NIGHT

The Nikanthan literary society entertained the Thaleans Thursday night following an interesting Christmas program. A tempting course of refreshments featured the occasion.

Each Thalean was presented a gift from "Santa Claus" by little Garnet Hinshaw, the Nikanthan mascot.

The following program was given: Violin solo, Kathleen Teague. Christmas Carols, Verdie Marshbanks, Lali Lindley, Elouise Bean, Nathalie Lackey, Adele Williams, Willie Veigh Leonard.

Christmas story, Aileen Fuquay. Reading, Lila Aaron. Letters to Santa Claus from Thalean Literary Society, Adele Williams.



Begin Series Of Recitals Wednesday

Another to Be Given Here Tonight By the High Point High School String Ensemble

WILL BROADCAST ALSO

A series of recitals, beginning last Wednesday night and lasting until Tuesday night, December 17th, are to be given by the college students and the String Ensemble of the high school.

The first of these recitals was given Wednesday night in the college auditorium and met with a big success. Although it was a very long program it did not prove monotonous to the audience. Much credit and praise should be given each individual for the splendid work done.

The second of these recitals will be given tonight with Miss Virginia Frank of the local high school bringing a String Ensemble made up of about 40 or 50 people, for their first appearance at the college.

The last of the series is the one to be broadcast Tuesday night, December 17th, at the Sheraton Ballroom. It is hoped that all of the students will attend this recital as the college song is to be sung at the close. This is not a new experience for the Choral club and orchestra as they have broadcast several times before.

It will be of interest to some to mention here that the First M. P. choir will give a Christmas cantata Sunday night, December 15th, at the First M. P. church. This same cantata will be broadcast Wednesday night, December 20th, at the Sheraton Broadcasting station.

ARTEMESIANS PLAN TO DONATE BOOKS LIBRARY

A committee was appointed by the president to present suggestions at the next meeting concerning books to be given the library this year, at a meeting of the Artemesian Literary Society last Wednesday.

Musical numbers were postponed until the next meeting as it was not the regular meeting night.

The following program was given: Scripture reading, Margaret Thompson.

Debate: "Resolved that legislative control of specific courses in the school curriculum is detrimental to public welfare."

Affirmative, Elouise Best, Gladys Culler.

Negative, Ruth Woodcock, Emma Lee Poole.

The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side and the meeting closed with the college song.

MEMBERS OF GIRLS' SWIMMING CLASS SHOWING PROGRESS; AT HOME IN THE WATER LIKE DUCKS

The girls swimming class of High Point college is progressing very rapidly. The class has had only five lessons at the present time but all of the girls have learned to swim some. Under the direction of Miss Henley the class is divided into two parts, the girls who are more advanced and the ones who are just beginning.

Both groups are working on the Australian crawl and the more advanced are also working on the elementary dives, side stroke, breast stroke, and back crawl. So far the beginners have all learned to float on their face and back.

Classes End On Thursday For 2 Weeks Of Vacations

No Decision Has Yet Been Announced As to Student Petition For Longer Holiday Period

No announcement has yet been made as to what action will or will not be taken on a student petition presented this week to President R. M. Andrews asking for an extension of the Christmas holidays. According to the college catalog classes will be resumed on January 1. Approximately two hundred students signed the petition, and suggested their willingness to make up the time later.

The Christmas holidays will begin next Thursday at noon, and students will probably leave immediately there after for their homes. While a few dormitory students will likely remain here for the holiday because of the fact that they are very far from home, most of them will spend the entire vacation period away from High Point and the college campus will present a deserted appearance. Already plans are underway for the holiday season. Holiday spirit will continue to grow until Thursday at which time classes will end for a two week's period.

Members of the faculty who live in High Point and local students will probably remain in the city during the holidays. Other faculty members, like the boarding students, will likely return to their homes to wait for Santa Claus.

Only a few events are planned for the period between now and the closing of the college for the holidays.

Harvest Festival Is Entertaining

Senior Enterprise Proves Successful With Movie Drawing the Greatest Applause

Last Friday night the main floor of the administration building took on the aspects of a carnival ground as the Senior class under the management of Charlie Brooks, presented a harvest festival as another one of its projects to lessen the general expenses of the year. The event was extremely successful despite the bankrupt nature of the majority of the students.

The most amusing part of the festival was the moving picture show controlled and operated by T. Olin Matthews. From some where out of the dim past, Olin confiscated a hand controlled machine that ran continuously until the operator found it imperative to take a much needed rest. John Perry Dosier, T. Olin's right hand man, held the film in front of the projector, while Olin projected it on to the screen. The film was one of romance, filmed some fifteen years ago, and it, together with the spectacle of the two laboring to produce it on the screen, kept the crowd in an hilarious mood.

The fortune telling booth was well

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HI-PO

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"Every age has praised its mother and criticised its daughters."—Chancellor Lindley, University of Kansas.

Another Scriblerus story written by Lucy Nunnery appears in this issue. Be sure and read it.

Two kinds of boys come to college; those who tack up naughty pictures, and those whose folks come week-ends.

William Allen White said recently in addressing a group of students at his Alma Mater, the University of Kansas: "They tell me you are a tough generation. And you are. So were your parents. I know them."

AND THEY RAVE ON

It seems that every magazine one picks up contains at least one story about the everlasting bonfire that the modern youngster is traveling. Undoubtedly there has been more said about this one subject than any other in recent years. What is the conclusion? Does the modern boy or girl travel faster, and learn too much in too few years? What is the cause of all the fuss by our elders?

If you happened to notice the words of Chancellor Lindley or those of William Allen White you will see that their idea is that our ancestors are getting old now and have forgotten what they used to do themselves. Of course there is much in the suggestion that the sphere of life now is much greater than it used to be and naturally the mind sees more and hears more. The fact that problems come

to the modern boy or girl at an earlier age than they did formerly may have some affect on them. Meeting more people and seeing more things, has led to a democratic, frank spirit that the elders cannot or, at least, will not understand. Frankness in conversation has possibly led to more criticism than any other factor. We will admit that the old proverb that children should be seen and not heard has not gone to the extreme in the other direction, and causes a lot of unnecessary trouble. However there is a new frankness that has grown up that is genuine and the fact that young people talk about drinking, gambling and other vices must not be taken as proof of experience. Fortunately there are not nearly as many bad young people in the world as the older folk think, nor as many as the younger ones would have them think. Extreme "acting" and "faking" by a few has brought a bad name on the new generation which is not at all deserving.

BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS

Just six more days students until you get that first reward for the long, tough hours—the Christmas vacation is just around the corner and "everybody's happy." It is the purpose of this piece to wish all a Merry Christmas and the proverbial Happy New Year.

Right at present the nineteenth day of December is the most important date on the calendar. It's the talk of the campus, everybody wants to go home. It's a great feeling when you go around the last turn leading into the "old home town" eh? Somebody has said that it is a good idea to leave home if for no reason than that of getting the thrill of going back again. Pre-holiday information seems to show that there will be fewer students than ever who stay in High Point through the vacation. There has been a lot said about the coming days of this year for some reason or other and it seems to have influenced practically all of the students to make the December trek.

As I said the purpose is to wish you all a very happy holiday season in the name of the Hi-Po. We sincerely wish that for you all.

SALE AIDS IN FINANCING

Several times during the year the Home Economics department of High Point college arranges different methods of raising money to finance it. Thursday and Friday the members had a sale of beautiful brass articles imported from Japan and a great variety of hand painted Japanese sketches of birds, animals and scenery around Japan. They also had hand dyed table covers. All of these articles were very reasonable priced and sold rapidly.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. held a meeting Wednesday, December 4, in Roberts Hall and offered a program that was called "The Voice of Fun." This title served as an inspiration for a series

of programs which are to be given under the title of "The voices that are calling young women."

After the meeting the members of the organization adjourned to the attic of Womans Hall for a social. Games were played and marshmallows toasted until late in the evening.

AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Flavor the thought of those glorious days at home during the holidays with the idea that the mid-year exams start on the fifteenth of January—just a short time after we get back here. Of course we do not want the exams to worry you while you are away, but thought it ought to be mentioned in case someone at home asked when you are going to have them.

RIGHT OR WRONG?

The address of Rev. J. Ronald Tamblin in chapel on Monday has caused more discussion than any other formal speech on the campus this year. There seems to be a lot of argument about the Greensboro minister's personal viewpoint and as to the particular angle he wished to portray. The address was particularly worthwhile and may be set down as one of the best of the college year.

Stephen Decatur's immortal words have always caused a lot of comment and they were all received after Mr. Tamblin's speech. "My country right or wrong" has been repeated a thousand times since Monday with about the same number of interpretations. When the Rev. Tamblin brought up the cases of Madam Swjmer and Prof. Douglas McIntosh regarding their applications for citizenship, he did so, as I understood him, with the idea of letting us draw our own conclusions. Though we can draw many interpretations ourselves I do not believe that he actually set forth any personal idea. The side on which he spoke of course gives an idea of his feelings though we may be wrong about that. It has been suggested that the speaker gave us too much credit when he left so many things hanging in the air for us to solve for ourselves. No matter what his purpose was he has at least caused some worthwhile arguments on the campus and the students would like to have him back again.

A stenographer is known by the company she keeps, and a company is known by the stenographer it keeps.

Though an angel should write, still 'tis devils must print.—Moore: The Fudge Family in England.

I fear three newspaper more than a hundred thousand bayonets.—Napoleon I.

Girls' Athletics Mature Monday

Constitution For W.A.A. Is Enacted at Meeting Monday Night—the Girls May Earn Letters By Point System

At a meeting Monday night the constitution was framed and duly enacted for the Woman's Athletic Association. Because the college does not possess a gym, the subject of girl's athletics has not been looked after very well. This year plans have been made whereby the girls may work out of doors four days a week and have the use of the local "Y" one day.

The W. A. A. calls for members from every girl in the student body. Any girl who makes a total of 50 points is eligible to active membership of this organization.

Points for entrance may be earned in the following different ways: 100 points are to be given to a girl making any class team; 100 points are given for passing the swimming tests; 1 point for each mile hiked, sanctioned by the hiking leaders; 50 points for attending 60 percent of the practices for class basketball or any other sport.

With their sports on a competitive basis and the manifested interest the association will be a great success. The leaders are encouraged and believe with continued cooperation that athletics among the girls will be highly benefited.

ADVICE FOR GIRLS

1. Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.
2. Ne'er make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. The football man is alright; he will tackle anything.
4. You can trust a tank man; he will drive in and do his best.
5. The tennis man is harmless; but he enjoys a racket.
6. Watch out for the baseball man he hits and runs.

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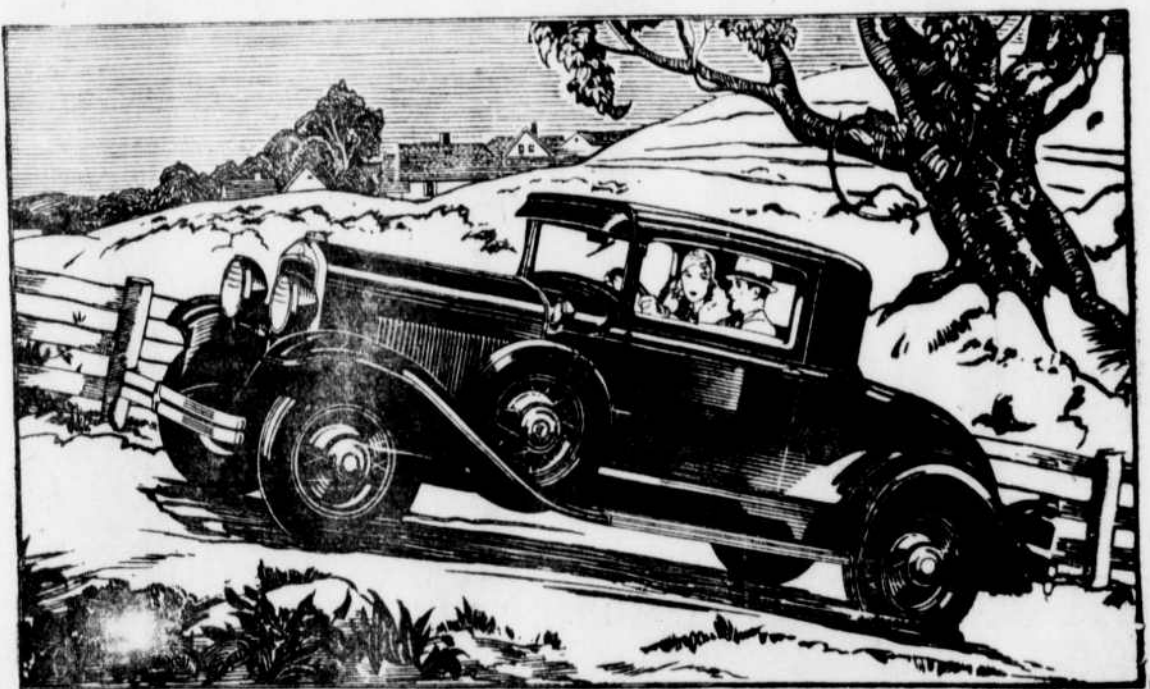
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We can serve you.

We wish our readers, The High Point College and the Hi-Po a Merry Christmas, and many more Happy, Prosperous New Years.

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High Point's Only Daily and Sunday Newspaper.

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BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Strong Greensboro "Y" Will Give Panther Quint First Test Of Strength

Former College Stars Make Up Part of Outfit to Meet Basketball Men.

VETERANS IN LINE-UP

Loss of Several Last Year's Men Will Be Keenly Felt By Locals

NEW MEN SEEK PLACES

Saturday night the curtain will go up on the first game of the basketball season for High Point College, when the Purple Panthers meet the fast Greensboro Y. M. C. A. at the local "Y" court at eight o'clock. The encounter will be the first big game of the year in the city and should draw well, a great deal of interest has been shown in the past toward this sport and the prospects of a good game is most encouraging.

The Greensboro team is made up of former stars of the leading college clubs of this and other states and always bid for the distinct honors in the Y. M. C. A. tournaments that are held throughout this section. From their past record it is known that they will have a good team and plenty of thrills are in store for this week end.

Coach Boylin has a squad of about twenty men that are getting in the best of shape at the Y every day and the following will more than likely be the starting line up for the game Saturday night. The work of Mulligan has been known to High Point college fans for three seasons past and he will be found at a guard post, Walters will be his running mate. The forward positions will be filled by two men, Captain Litman and Harry Brown both men have had much experience and Allen Hastings will be at center post.

The loss of Thompson, Mitchell, and Kler will be keenly felt this year, over the marked improvement of a number of last year's reserves will be the strength of this winter's team. Other likely candidates that may probably see action Saturday night are: Perdue, Ludwig, Yow, Barkby, Zaccovic, Cory, Davis, Wall, Furches, Swartz and Truitt.

Floormen to Leave For North Sunday

Games Will Be Played in Washington, Keyser, and Waynesburg—Also Two Games For the Freshmen

The High Point college basketball team will pack up their snowshoes Sunday morning and climb on a bus to begin their long trip to the north to encounter strong teams in several different states.

The lucky members of the squad who have railroad passes will ride "train cushions" to Washington, D. C., where the entire team will meet to spend the night at the Y. M. C. A. On Monday night the Panthers will take on the strong Catholic University team. This will probably be the toughest game on the schedule. The following night the team will "battle for baskets" with American University, another Washington school. American U. always has a good team, but High Point holds victories of other seasons over them and the present scoring aggregation of the Panthers along with this prestige should bring home another win.

On Wednesday morning the Purple and White squad will depart from Washington for Frostburg, Md., the coldest place in the world, and incidentally, the home of our football captain. From Frostburg, after changing buses the team will go to Keyser, W. Va., to play Potomac State, former stamping grounds of Ralph Mulligan. Next morning the team will go to Uniontown, Pa., the home town of several of the boys. They will enjoy it, of course.

The last game on the schedule will be played with Waynesburg college at Waynesburg, Pa., on Friday night. The Waynesburg quintet is one of the leading teams of the Tri-State Conference and will undoubtedly display a classy brand of basket ball.

To keep the boys out of mischief on Thursday night, attempts have been made to schedule a game either with W. and J. College at Washington, Pa.,

Girls' Basketball Practice Begins

Candidates For the Teams to Play Intramural Games Led By Freshmen — Practice Schedule Announced

Much enthusiasm was shown at the first girl's basket ball practice last Thursday and Friday. The court back of the Woman's Hall was in no condition to practice but many aspirants for positions were on hand.

With the aid of the W. A. A. girl's basket-ball will take a new trend at High Point college. Games are to be played between the classes and inter society games are to be featured. After the champion teams are selected in each organization an honorary team is to be made, composed of members of these teams. This team will be known as the Varsity but will not have schedule games with other colleges.

So far the freshmen classes has had more candidates than any other class but it is hoped that the other classes will have more girls out for their respective teams in the future.

The schedule for Girl's Basketball practice is as follows:

Monday, seniors and sophomores
Tuesday, all classes at the Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, juniors and freshmen.
Thursday, seniors and sophomores.
Friday, juniors and freshmen.

LOOKS FISHY
A man gets up in the morning From a mattress that's advertised And eats a great big breakfast Made by makers wise; He seats himself at the table And eats advertised food Drinks a cup of advertised tea, And leaves in a pleasant mood; —Exchange.

or with the Uniontown Y. M. C. A. As yet, no definite answers have been received.

The Panther frosh will break forth into the limelight on December 19th, when they encounter the Uniontown high school basketball team and again on January 1st when they play at Waynesburg high school.

Panthers Will Face New Opponent On Gridiron During the 1930 Season

New Teams Are To Be Faced With a Reptition of Past Season's Games

STATE FIRST OPPONENT

Negotiations Are Under Way for Contracts With Two Florida Aggregations and Two Other High Rating Teams.

After the completion of an unsuccessful football season, thoughts turn to next season's schedule which includes several new teams and lengthens the season. The athletic officials have found less difficulty in the formation of this schedule than in any of the former seasons.

At present, tentative games are with N. C. State at Raleigh; Erskine has renewed the two-year contract, calling for a home-and-home series; likewise, has Lenoir-Rhyne; Atlantic Christian College has given their contract for one year; and other games are being sought.

No more, are the officials of High Point college having a hard time scheduling games. Rollins college of Florida has written the local manager asking for a game here next fall. Negotiations are under way to secure

a two-year home-and-home contract with Miami University, of Miami, Fla., pending with Wofford the local school is trying to complete their schedule with games against Carson-Newman and Navy.

There will be an open date in both October and November. The season will be a little longer than in previous years but will give the team time to recuperate between games and the number of games played will remain about the same. No announcement has been made concerning a freshmen schedule. More than likely the Kittens' games will not be arranged until next fall.

An Ideal Exam

Open Road: What the United States? Who discovered How long did it? What countries ish-American was To what point gold rush made? What is the shape of a circle? Who made Lincoln's Gettysburg address? Who invented the Ford? In what year was the gold rush of '49 made? How many sides has a triangle?

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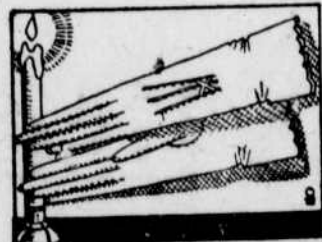


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CREDIT

At

ASKINS

Freshmen To Raise Money For Project

Committee Elected By Class To Decide Upon the Most Plausible Way to Earn Money

TO HAVE EARLY START

The Freshmen class held a meeting in the chapel last Tuesday morning to discuss plans of raising money for the class project and submitted to the class treasury might be enlarged.

Professor Yarborough, the class advisor, suggested the assessment of each member of the class. He explained the advantages of this proposition over other means of making money. Tony Simon advocated producing a play or some sort of entertainment.

Lila Aaron was appointed chairman of the committee to discuss these two propositions and to choose the most feasible. The following members

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Lucy Nunner
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We've Caught The Yuletide Spirit

And we are able to furnish you gifts for your entire family of friends.

Come in and let us help you select them before you leave for the Holidays

LONDON'S

North Main Street

were elected by the class to serve with Miss Aaron: Joy Friddle, Tony Simon, George Maust and John Hughes. This committee will meet with Dwight Davidson, president of the class, and Professor Yarborough, and will render its decision soon after the Christmas vacation.

The young class is determined to leave an impressive project with the college when they become seniors, and they are working with untiring zeal to find suitable plans for raising a sufficient sum.

NEW JEWELRY CONCERN PURCHASES STORE HERE

The Schiffman Jewelry Company of Greensboro made its advent in High Point recently by purchasing the jewelry establishment formerly owned by Stamey's Inc. The store will be operated under the same name as the one in Greensboro, Schiffman's, Inc., and will handle a complete line of high class merchandise.

The new Schiffman store will be under the management of Mr. McAdoo who had been with the company before he became connected with the Carolina Manufacturing Jewelers. He leaves them to take up his new post in High Point.

Most of the college students are well acquainted with Schiffman's and Mr. McAdoo as several of the Social clubs and societies had rings and pins

made by this company while Mr. McAdoo was in charge of that department.

Fraternity Broadcast

The presentation of the I. T. K. program over W. N. R. C. last Wednesday night proved a marked success. The boys offerings were well received in the city and a number of long distance calls and letters were received from nearby towns. Especially pleasing was the singing of C. L. Gray and the playing of C. R. McMannis. These two men brought most favorable comment from the unseen listeners. Two quartet numbers, and two chorus selections were also well received.

Paul Revere The Jack of Trades

Aside from galloping through the night into history, Paul Revere, the patriotic horseman of the Revolution, engaged in a number of vocations not hitherto revealed in the history of the famous ride.

Document show that Revere was America's original jack of all trade, being at various times a dentist, a copper-roller, a goldsmith, an engraver of the nation's currency, and a powder manufacturer. In addition, he probably was the new republic's first great industrialist whose iron was in every commercial fire. The copper business that he founded in Boston is today perpetuated in a corporation headed by his great grandson. The letters revealed that Revere supplied copper to Robert Fulton for the famous "Claremont" the first steamboat. Revere was also a manufacturer of picture frames and ran a hardware store on Essex street in Boston. He was justly proud of his ability as a dentist and sent the following reminder to past and future clients:

OUR ABILITY TO SERVE YOU

Has been won through many years of successful experience.

"Known for courtesy and reliability."

Snow Lumber Co.

ESTABLISHED 1880

"Paul Revere takes this method of returning his most sincere thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who have employed him in the care of their teeth, he would now inform those and all others who are so unfortunate as to loose their teeth by accident or otherwise that he still continues the business of a dentist, and flatters himself that from the experience that he has had these two years (in which time he has fixed some hundreds of teeth) that he can fix them as well as any surgeon-dentist that ever came from London. He fixed them in such a manner that they are not only an ornament but are of real use in speaking and eating. He cleanses the teeth and will attend any gentleman or lady at their lodging. He may be spoken to at his shop, opposite Dr. Clark's at the north end, where the gold and silversmith business is carried on in all its branches."—New York.

HARVEST FESTIVAL IS ENTERTAINING

(Continued from Page One)

taken care of by Miss Kalopia Antonakos. She, like all discreet people laboring under false pretenses, kept her patrons in an enjoyable mood by catering to their good nature. But the truth of the matter is, she did fortell something of the future and the past that was extremely astonishing. The hoop la la was under the direction of Ralph Mulligan and Vern Nygard who performed in a manner only found in professionals under the big tents. This was the best money maker of the evening. The tea room and fish pond

and house of terror added to the amusement of the evening.

The success of the evening was partly due to the following stores who donated prizes for the games: High Point Candy Co., Mann Drug Company No. 2., Economy Drug, High Point College Book Store.

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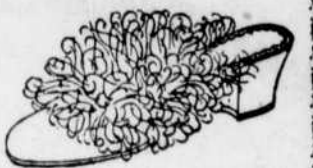
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From Our Large Supply You Will Be Sure To Find Just The Gift You Wanted For Mother, Dad, Brother, Sister, Or Even For Yourself.

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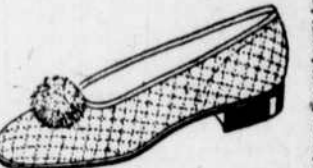
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Women's Feathered Satin Mule, Soft Sole, Covered Heel, Assorted Colors.



\$1.98

Women's Quilted Satin Slipper, Leather Sole and Heel, Assorted Colors.



\$1.98

Men's Brown Kid Everette, Overlay Design on Vamp, Leather Heel, Rubber Sole.



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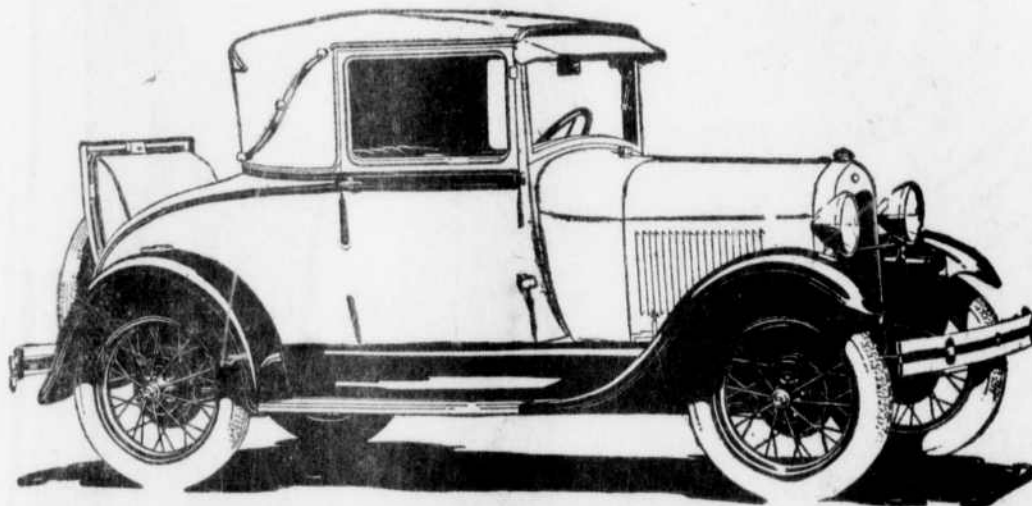
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FOR THE STUDENT

boy or girl who is in school has many for a car, especially if he lives at home

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The New Ford is light yet speedy and le, moderately priced and possessing beauty and charm of a more expensive



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PRICES REDUCED

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Students Prepare Cars For Their Trip Home Christmas

It was the week before the big race. Drivers, mechanics and their helpers dashed too and fro in an excited and busy like manner. The line of cars representing many nations stood with their fronts jacked up while the laborers worked on them from every angle. They were a jolly bunch, these workers passing pleasant remarks and swapping tools and parts seemingly oblivious to the thrilling race before them. The cars, concealing the power that lay underneath their hoods, presented no alluring appearance to anyone except the mechanics and the owners.

Passing down the line of cars we have in the first stall, a beautiful specimen of the brain of John Henry Ford that is reputed to be owned by the famous sportsman Duke Wyard who even though he is backed by the speculator, Frank Walters, prefers to do the work on his car himself. The Duke is a typical sportsman and does not mind the drudging work on so powerful a car when he is sure of a victory that will be won with

him behind the wheel. The next to be considered is almost of the same type of car which is owned by Riley Litman, a former famous athlete who even though he will entrust his car in the hands of "Baldy" Martin the veteran of many matches also prefers to do the work on his car himself and he is confident that the grand old man will drive to victory if the strain is not too hard and providing that he lives that long. The next in line is of unknown potentialities being the combination of the brains of Henry Ford and Bill Truitt. The car is reputed to have unlimited power and driven by Truitt, himself, will have good odds to win the coveted prize. The next is one of the largest cars entered in the race, this car belongs to a man who as his namesake is great in the activities of man, Henry Clay Hankins the noted dad of racetracks who will drive his entrant in the last of all his races. The next stall contains a car owned by three prosperous sportsmen who on their last tryout had the misfortune to speed their car to its full capacity and they attained such a great speed that it took to the air and was wrecked. Cooper, Bethea and Johnson have the motor running again but they have several parts that have been left over from the original one and they think that these parts were for speed originally and that their chances to win lay in the placing the parts in their former places. Crockett, the Old Southern Virginian represents the Ford Company with a specimen of their 1915 improved model. He will try to prove that the old model will

take the newer notions of cars on a chase that will be too strong for them. The only woman driver in the race will be Mary Young a promising driver of long experience. She was in the earliest of the races ever held on this occasion and she claims that her entrant is good for many more. Her car is absolutely barred from inspection from any men so it will remain a mystery until the day of the race. "Salty" Jack Boylin a dealer in every line of cars that can be imagined will pin his hopes on the product of two concerns the Packard and the Chrysler. Mr. Boylin has been in the car business as a side line for a long time and it is thought that his final opinions and entrants will place in the finals. His drivers will be carefully chosen, for in the past, Mr. Boylin has never placed in the races mainly due to the fact that his cars were either wrecked by careless driving or either were disabled by an overlooked weakness. They have been known to break at the first turn and many of them have never reached the finish line.

The speed of these cars has long been a factor of many discussions and it is thought that this race will be the final point. Many spectators have been watching the preparations for the race with a lot of interest. The race will be for endurance as well as for speed, for unlike Pyle and some others the participants will leave from the start and will continue to the finish line the one to cross first will be the winner and no questions asked.

The return to the starting point for the rewards will be made at the will of the individual but all of them are expected to return by the first of the year.

Dean Lindlev In Series of Talks

Speaks Recently on Religious Subjects At Four Different Towns In the Vicinity

Dean P. E. Lindlev recently made a series of religious speeches in the surrounding vicinity, the first being at the State Street church of Lexington, N. C. Here he preached on the "Value of Prayer" at the Sunday morning sermon.

The same afternoon he addressed the State Christian Endeavor Institute at the First Methodist church of this city. His subject was "Citizenship." In this speech he asserted that a member of a Christian organization could help citizenship in three ways: To bring the sense of the divine into relationship of man, to cultivate and develop a religious nature in each individual, and that religion strengthens citizens by giving them an idea of the purpose of his earthly existence.

On Monday night he addressed the religious workers of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church of South Winston, N. C. His subject was the "Work of the Teacher." In this he stated that religion is a necessity in life and it is imperative that one have He preached at the West End Protestant church of Greensboro, N. C., Sunday, December 8th, on the sub-

ject "Value of Faith and Confidence," religious teachings. He pointed out that it was better to conserve a young life than to reclaim it later.

New Club is Now Fully Organized

Remaining Officers of Commercial Students Club Selected and Plans Are Formed

The newly organized Commercial club held another important meeting last Tuesday for the purpose of discussing further the purpose and plans of the organizations.

The roster of officers was completed by the election of Allen Hastings as treasurer, and Goley Yow, sergeant at arms. Professor Stanley Pugh was named chairman of the faculty advisory council.

An executive committee was also designated at this time which is to be composed of all the officers of the club and two members at large; Mr. Chester Smith and Miss Edna Holder. The other officers were elected at a previous meeting.

The club has not yet found a suitable name but this does not hinder them from going forward as is shown by the fact that they already have several interesting projects underway. One of the plans is to encourage

better work in the various Commercial Departments, by giving awards for proficiency in typewriting and shorthand. Many social events are also being contemplated and it is hoped that these will be instrumental in fostering better fraternal relationships among the students who are members of the organization as well as those outside.

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Organized Hike Held Thursday

A five-mile hike was taken by ten girls, accompanied by Miss Henley last Thursday and secured for themselves five points toward a varsity letter. In the future many more hikes will be made, the distance ranging from three to five mile. These hikes are to be scheduled by Grace Keck, hike leader, and will be published at a latter date.

Hiking is one of the oldest forms of athletics taken part in by the local college girls. Here-to-fore, there has been no plan whereby the girls could take an active part in basket ball, thus leaving only tennis and hiking for them. During the winter months tennis cannot be played on the local courts, and naturally the girls had to hike over surrounding "hill and dale" for exercise. Many girls have taken part in the Hiking Club activities in the past and from the looks of things this year, there will be a greater number to take part in this sport.

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MYSTERIOUS SMITH
—With—
MADAME OLGA
ON STAGE
—Also—
ON THE SCREEN
AN ALL TALKING PICTURE
—With—
HELENE FOSTER
JOHN E. B. ROWN
—In—
"PAINTED FACES"

MONDAY, TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
BELLE BAKER
—In—
THE SONG OF LOVE
—With—
RALPH GRAVES



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We wish to thank the Students and Faculty for the Patronage given us during the past semester, and extend to them our sincere wishes for a most enjoyable

Christmas Vacation

W. C. Brown Shoe Shop

The Man in Fox's Swamp

By LUCY NUNNERY

The chill, frosty air swooned on the marshy swamp. A weak December moon sent its slanting rays down the bare limbs of giant trees, casting their black silhouettes upon the frozen surface of the recent mud pools. The stiff grass which grew upon this dim cart-path crunched under the feet of a slim negro youth. The boy moved cautiously forward with eyes alert and determined. His way led deeper into the darkening forest, but neither darkness nor the weird hoot of the owls could shake Forest Cain from the fixed purpose that was driving him on this way of dread.

Every child pointed to this trail with a trembling finger, even at the outward fringe of the woods. Rumor whispered that in the dark recesses of Fox's Swamp, Captain Jim Brake manufactured his exclusive brand of whiskey. The name of the man was something to conjure with. He made and sold the best liquor that the neighboring negroes and drinking whites could procure. Tales of his private life were spoken of with nods of the

head and crossings of the fingers. For years the half-wit daughter of old Tom Cain had been his housekeeper. She lived a life of animal drudgery and bore him a troop of elfin, mulatto children. Each retelling of his exploits had, lately, added horrible details of his cruelty to the poor creature who served him. He had beaten her; he had knocked out her teeth, and then he left the woman to moan alone in the darkened hut.

Forest Cain was seeking Captain Jim Brake in no gentle frame of mind. When he reached the slight ridge which served as the stage for Brake's activities, the Captain was stooping to catch a sample of his own brew in a bright tin cup. The six barrels of beer on the northern side of the slope, the huge brass kettle with a glowing furnace beneath, the long pipes which were coiled like snakes, in a large vat of water and emptied into great stone jugs their stream of the clear liquor—all these were vague outlines to Forest. His hard, set eyes were concentrated on the stooping, burly figure. The white man sensed the hostile

stare. He turned as he smacked his lips in appreciation of his drink.

"Cap'n Jim, I've come ter tell yer thet you'll have ter quit beatin' mah sister," the boy announced with dramatic intensity.

"Indeed, M'boy, and who's ter make me?" sneered the insolent Jim Brake. "Me!" shouted the lad, "Befo God, Cap'n Jim, I'll make yer. I'll tear up you still—I'll kill yer-report yer-do anything! Yer gotta stop it! D'yer hear?"

"Boy yer don't know what yer sayin'," replied the white man.

"I know enuff to know that yer mean, low-down, and a law-breaker. Yer break the laws of God and Man!" retorted the negro with the passionate anger of youth.

"If you're bright, you'll hush that stuff! Not anything else, you black rescal!" and the terrible Captain Jim Brake shook his fist in the face of Cain.

"Will yer fight, ole dog?" yelled the lad.

"Naw, you're just a young 'un. Run along, and keep yore trap shet!"

The man turned to add fuel to his fires and calmly proceed with his business. Impotent fury is wild. Young Cain rushed to the barrels of beer. Like a champion pugilist, he overturned them. Then he rushed to the jugs of whiskey which were lined up behind the kettle. Brake swept down upon him.

"Little fool," he grated between clincher teeth. The brawny arms of Brake held Cain powerless. His clawing hands closed round the negro's throat. He shook the limp form like a wet dish rag.

"Have yer learned any sense?" he snorted as he released the boy.

The body fell to the ground with a dull thud. When the man examined the still figure, he found that Forest Cain was dead.

"Serves meddlers right," he said as he kicked the remains contemptuously.

The next morning a trapper found the body of Forest Cain lying face downward in the shallows of the creek which ran through the heart of the swamp. Old Tom Cain hauled the body home in a wagon, and he with his bent, aged wife grieved for the son who was accidentally drowned. The country gossips puzzle over the

disappearance of Captain Jim Brake soon after the accident occurred. The coward left his slave with the horde of almost wild children to live or die—and they lived like savages. The strangest feature is the mysterious lights which are reported to hover around Fox's Swamp.

SOCIETY

Eva Ellis was called home Wednesday by the death of her grandfather. She has now returned to the campus.

Irma Paschall and Gladys Keck went to Belmont Sunday with Doctor Andrews.

Grace Barnett accompanied Nettie Stewart to her home at Liberty last week-end.

Miss Williams and Professor Hill spent Sunday at the former's home in Liberty.

Eunice Fowler attended the game at Durham last Saturday and spent the week-end in Winston-Salem with friends.

Leona Wood spent Sunday at her home in Millboro.

Doris Keener has been confined to her home several days due to a slight attack of flu but is now able to attend classes.

Joy Friddle visited her sister at Summers last week-end.

Thelma Patterson went to Greensboro College last week-end to visit friends there.

Wilbur Barkby and Frank Robbins attended a weenie roast during their recent trip to Paradise Point.

Glenn Davis, Coy Willard, Adam Hunt, George Maust, Harry Johnson, Stephen Forest, Frank Walters, and Henry Hankins attended the game at Durham last week-end.

Allene Fuquay and Wade Fuquay spent Sunday afternoon at Guilford.

Elizabeth Ross visited friends at N. C. C. W. last week-end.

STIRRING SPEECH CREATES COMMENT

(Continued from Page One)

two were denied citizenship recently." He went on to ask if it is to be the nation or the kingdom that will be upheld? Is it to be country first right or wrong? With these questions in the minds of the students he stated, "as long as personal interests and desires are placed before right there will be strife and war in the world."

Statistics gathered for the past twenty years at the University of Kansas show that those who receive high grades in college are more likely to earn higher wages than those who receive low grades. The experimenters found that the upper ten per cent of the class increased their salary rapidly over a period of years.—The Critograph.

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