

Exams Begin
Jan. 16

THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Start Off the
New Year Right

VOLUME III

HIGH POINT, N. C., JANUARY 11, 1928

NUMBER 14

MID-TERM EXAMS TO BE POSTPONED TWO DAYS DUE TO "FLU"

Will Begin on January 16 and
Extend Through 20th—Few
Conflicts Expected

TO REGISTER SATURDAY

Classes Will Be Resumed On Monday—
This Will Make Up Extra Day Missed
During the Influenza Epidemic

Due to the extension of Christmas holidays, caused by the influenza epidemic, the regular mid-term examinations will be postponed two days in order to make up part of the time missed. Instead of starting on January 14 as was scheduled in the catalogue, they will start on the 16th.

Four days will be observed for the examination period and they will be given in the order of their appearance in daily class, the first period courses being given the first examination period. In this way there will be few conflicts because only four periods a day are required.

Registration for second semester will probably come Saturday afternoon and classes will be resumed on the following Monday. This will eliminate another of the extra days that were given because of the influenza.

The schedule for the examinations is as follows:

(Continued on Page Two)

DEBATERS CHOSEN TO REPRESENT H.P.C.

Speeches Showed Much Careful
Preparation—Expect Honors
for Debating Team

TEN CONTESTANTS ENTER

The preliminary for the intercollegiate debate which was postponed on account of the influenza epidemic, was held Tuesday, January 8, at 3 p. m. The students that tried out in this preliminary were as follows: Fred G. Pegg, Guilford College, N. C.; Harvey M. Young, Stokesdale, N. C.; Ralph Mulligan, Uniontown, Pa.; Milbourne Amos, High Point, N. C.; Willie Wood, Essex, N. C.; T. J. Whitehead, Siler City, N. C.; Jabus W. Braxton, Snow Camp, N. C.; David Plumer, High Point, N. C.; G. C. Glasgow, Raleigh, N. C., and C. W. Pope, Kernersville, N. C.

Authorities were well pleased with the way the debates were rendered. The speeches showed that much and careful preparation had been made and a winning debating team is expected from High Point College.

The debaters selected from this group to represent High Point College in the intercollegiate debate will be announced later.

MISS IDOL RESUMES CLASSES AFTER ABSENCE

The students and faculty of H. P. C. are very much pleased to have Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, return after having been absent from classes for the past two months due to illness. During Miss Idol's sickness, her place was filled by Mr. Willis and Mr. Kirkman, of High Point. Although the department was very capably served during her illness, the students are very glad to have her return.

COLLEGE MUSIC HEAD



PROF. STIMSON

Stimson Proves Popular Music Department Head

ORGANIZES CLUBS

Musical Organizations to Give
"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast"
and "Yokohama's Maid"

TO BROADCAST PROGRAMS

Associate Professors St. Claire and
Spiegel Aid Materially in Suc-
cessful Work

The Music Department will climax the most successful year in the history of the department with the musical presentations of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," to be given by the Choral Club, and the "Yokohama Maid," by the voice students. Back of this successful year is Prof. Ernest B. Stimson, head of the department since last September, who has practically revolutionized music at the college since his coming.

During this current semester there has been an unprecedented interest in music here. Prof. Stimson has proved that he has nothing in his nature allowing him to do things half-way. The first two months of his office here he spent organizing the Choral Club and the college orchestra. These organizations have made public appearances and there is no doubt that in a short time will be well known in this section. The former, composed of 75 voices, is preparing to present Samuel Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast"

Thalean President



GROVER ANGEL

in the near future. The orchestra has been invited to play for the Musical Arts Club of High Point on January 26 at the Country Club. Through Mr. Stimson, Prof. Hale, of the local high school, is organizing a class here for those interested in taking up small instruments. Prof. Stimson's entire class of boy students is now at work on

(Continued on Page Three)

THREE GIRLS UNABLE TO RETURN TO CLASSES

Due to illness contracted during the Christmas holidays, Grace Barnette, Joy Livengood and Mary Beth Warlick were unable to return to college for the opening classes. Misses Barnette and Livengood had light attacks of the flu and were only absent for a few days, but Miss Warlick had a very severe attack of pneumonia and is not yet able to return to school.

MISS SPIEGEL GIVES RECITAL IN CHICAGO

Broadcasts Program Over Radio—Pre-
sents Other Recitals In Various
Illinois Cities

RECEIVES FAVORABLE CRITICISM

Miss Hortense Spiegel, instructor in piano at High Point College, who spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Evanston, Illinois, gave a number of piano recitals during her visit home. One of the recitals was broadcasted over a radio station in Chicago. Other recitals by this talented young artist were given in the Orrington hotel of Evanston. The *Evanston Review* carried the following announcement of one of one of Miss Spiegel's programs:

A program of Chopin and Schuman groups, augmented by Liszt, Saint-Saens and Mendelssohn, will be played by Hortense Spiegel, pianist, at the Orrington hotel Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Spiegel is a young artist who has had her training with French and Swiss masters. She is attributed a fine technic, soulful interpretation and an appealing choice in program selection.

The Sunday evening concerts at the Orrington are complimentary to guests of the hotel and their friends and are arranged by its management.

Miss Spiegel's program will have the following order:

Whims, Schuman.
Soaring, Schuman.
Romance, Schuman.
Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn.
Etude, Op. 10, No. 5, Chopin.
Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2, Chopin.
Waltz, Op. 42, Chopin.
Fantasie, Op. 49, Chopin.
Feux Follets, Phillip.
Aux Convent, Borodini.
Allegro Appassionata, Saint-Saens.
Etude, D-flat, Liszt.
Rhapsodie, No. 6, Liszt.

GROVER ANGEL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THALEANS

Is Prominent In Campus Activities—
Holds Many Positions of Honor In
Various Organizations

Grover L. Angel, of Mars Hill, has been elected president of the Thalean Literary Society, to serve during the spring semester of the present school year. Mr. Angel succeeds Blaine M. Madison as president of the society, who has made a splendid record during his executive term in office. Mr. Angel is by far the youngest and one of the most popular members of the senior class, and has been one of the leading promoters of all student activities.

The Thalean Literary Society probably has more prestige and influence than any other campus organization. Prior to his election Mr. Angel held several important offices in the society. He is not only a leader in literary society work, but is doing outstanding work in other important organizations; he is president of the Christian Endeavor Society, which has the largest personnel of any club in the college,

COLLEGE STUDENTS RESUME THEIR WORK AFTER LONG RECESS

Classes Dismissed on Account
of Influenza Epidemic
to Be Made Up

STUDENTS RETURN LATE

Examinations To Be Crowded Into Four
Days Instead of Usual Six To
Make Up Time

The college students resumed their classes January 1 after an extended vacation of seventeen days. The school was closed four days before the holidays were supposed to begin on account of the influenza epidemic which was apparent at that time. The administration is endeavoring to make up the time lost and will have made up three of the four by the end of the month by starting school a day early after Christmas recess and by crowding the examinations into four days instead of the usual six.

High Point College was one of the last of the state to close its doors on account of the epidemic and it was only as a precautionary move that the authorities finally decided to do it. The worst part of the epidemic was over when the holidays began but many new

(Continued on Page Two)

JOURNALISM CLASS WRITES ARTICLES

Special Feature Articles Re-
place Mid-Term Exam for
Students in Journalism

INNOVATION IN COURSE

As a special form of examination the journalism students are writing special feature articles concerning the different industries of High Point. Each student is assigned some particular industry or business firm to investigate and write a story about its development, present output and future possibilities. This is the first experience that first year students have had in writing feature articles.

However, the class is well pleased with this innovation. It gives the students an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the various industries of High Point and the leading business men of the city. These students will endeavor to find out in their interviews with the various leading business men just what factors have entered into their success.

Some interesting results are expected from this survey. Probably some of the best articles will be published in the *High Point Enterprise*.

PROFESSOR PUGH BACK AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Professor Stanley Pugh has returned from his home in Findlay, Ohio, where he spent the Christmas holidays.

The trip was made in Mr. Pugh's new Ford and the route traversed northward was exceedingly rough. Indeed so rough that the professor deemed it a wise move to consult his Hobbs-Mohawk road map for a better routing on the return jaunt.

A great amount of mileage was covered without any mishaps occurring except the questionable ending of a dog's career which ran under the front wheel of the speeding car.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

Don't let the first few weeks of
the New Year darken your outlook
on the future. You will feel much
more optimistic after examinations.
At least we hope you will.

Even the most frivolous students
seem to have developed a certain
feverish interest in studying these
days. The faculty is also receiv-
ing a lot of attention. They are
being eagerly questioned and their
responses devoutly noted. There is
feeling of impending disaster. The
handwriting will soon be on the
wall. All of these things would
seem to indicate that it is examina-
tion time.

America seems to have developed
a mania for investigations. Nothing
is immune. Not even the colleges.
The University of Virginia is being
investigated now. Wonder who
will be next?

We hope everybody had a big
time during the holidays because
it takes a lot of optimism to face
the coming ordeal of examinations
bravely.

Investigation at University of
Virginia

The Governor of Virginia has
ordered an investigation of alleged
infringements of the prohibition
amendment by students at the Uni-
versity of Virginia. This action
on the part of the Governor has
brought the University a great deal
of unwanted and unfavorable pub-
licity. It has also given those pes-
simistic members of the older gen-
eration an opportunity to wonder
what the world in general is coming
to and to observe that college stu-
dents in particular are wasting
their time and their parents'
money.

In no way can we see that Gover-
nor Byrd was justified in ordering
such an investigation. If such an
investigation was necessary, why
not have it made by local authori-
ties? The officials of the college
should have been quite competent
to handle the situation without any
outside interference.

We are not condoning the offense
of drinking, but are the colleges
the logical places to start the "dry-

ing-up" process in Virginia? In
a state where infringements of the
prohibition law are as widespread
as they are in Virginia, it is unjust
and unfair to institute such an in-
vestigation implying that college
students are the prime offenders.
Such an action is not only an insult
to the dignity of the college and
the integrity of its officials but it
creates a wrong impression of col-
lege life. There are probably some
students in as large an institution
as the University of Virginia who
drink, but there is without doubt a
larger percentage outside who are
constantly violating the dry law.
Why pick on the colleges?

As to Examinations

Students have a natural antip-
athy for examinations. This feel-
ing is particularly marked at the
time of this writing. We venture
to say that the student body would
vote unanimously to abolish exam-
inations. We should like to go on
record as being heartily opposed to
them.

The students realize that exam-
inations are given under abnormal
conditions, and to base the idea of
one's knowledge on any one such
test is unjust and unfair. The
trouble is that the professors can
not be made to realize this. There-
fore, we go through this form of
torture twice a year. We come
out of this ordeal much shaken and
with a decided inferiority complex.
It takes the remainder of the semes-
ter to regain our lost confidence,
when the process is repeated. We
can understand why so many col-
lege students are pessimists.

What About a Course in
Penmanship?

Is the art of good handwriting
a thing of the past among college
students? It must be if the themes
and papers handed in to professors
every day are typical examples of
the modern hand. The majority of
them can hardly be deciphered and
some of them look as if a flock of
chickens had been turned out upon
them to chase backward and for-
ward.

Pity the poor instructors who
have to labor daily on numerous
papers in an effort to translate
them. It is no wonder some of
them guess as to the contents of
the papers and let it go at that.

Is there really a deterioration in
handwriting or is it just careless-
ness? The day of reading, 'riting
and 'rithmetic is past but it would
not be a bad idea to revive one of
the three R's and make 'riting a
part of the curriculum and com-
pulsory for all students.

Better grades on all school papers
would result if the students would
write a clear, legible hand and it
would also relieve the professors of
quite a bit of eye-strain.

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THREE STUDENTS NOT
BACK FROM HOLIDAYS

All the students have returned after
holidays with the exception of three,
and they are expected to return in
time to complete the first semester's
work.

Bill Ludwig, who exposed himself
to old man winter in his trip to Uni-
town, Pa., had the flu and it affected
his throat, which makes an operation
necessary. William Worley has spent
most of the Christmas holidays in bed
suffering from the flu and no word has
been received as to whether he will
return or not. Vernon Nygard, who
took his usual trip to Florida, has not
yet returned but as he went by the
bumming way it is very uncertain as
to when he will arrive. No one has
heard anything of his whereabouts but
it is thought that he is probably
stranded in Georgia or South Carolina.

COLLEGE STUDENTS RESUME
WORK AFTER LONG RECESS

(Continued from Page One)
cases were reported during the vaca-
tion period. Practically all of the stu-
dents have returned from their homes
at this writing. Elsewhere in this issue
there is a list of those who have been
detained at their homes by illness.
There is no doubt that the four days
lost will be made up so there will be
no necessity to add any to the spring
closing date. The executive committee
has handled the situation admirably
so that the interruption will not seri-
ously alter the college calendar.

MID-TERM EXAMS POSTPONED
TWO DAYS DUE TO "FLU"

(Continued from Page One)
Wednesday, first period, 8:30-10:30—
English 1, History 3a, Organic Chemis-
try, Home Economics 8.

Wednesday, second period, 11:00-
1:00 p. m.—Latin 13; Harmony 1.

Wednesday, third period, 2:00-4:00—
Education 1; Philosophy; French 3;
Math 3; Spanish 5; Religious Educa-
tion 3; Public School Music 3.

Thursday, 8:30-10:30—History 1;
Home Economics 6; French 13; Eng-
lish 11; English 3; Math 9. 11:00-
1:00 p. m.—Principles of Designing;
Chemistry 3; Math 1. 2:00-4:00—
Ethics; Greek 5; English 5; German 1;
History of Music; French 10; Physics 1.

Friday, 8:30-10:00—German a; His-
tory 9; Education 7; Latin 3; Ear
Training French 5; Inorganic Chemis-
try; History 3b. 11:00-1:00 p. m.—
Chemistry 1; Biology 1. 2:00-4:00—
Home Economics 5; Economics 5; Eng-
lish 9; Harmony 3; French 1; Indus-
trial Chemistry; Math 5; Spanish 3.

Saturday, 8:30-10:30—Home Eco-
nomics 1; French a; Analysis of Music;
Latin 1; Math 7; Public School Music
1; Spanish a; Foods. 11:00-1:00 p. m.—
Psychology; Education 3; Religious
Education 1; Spanish a; Latin 5.

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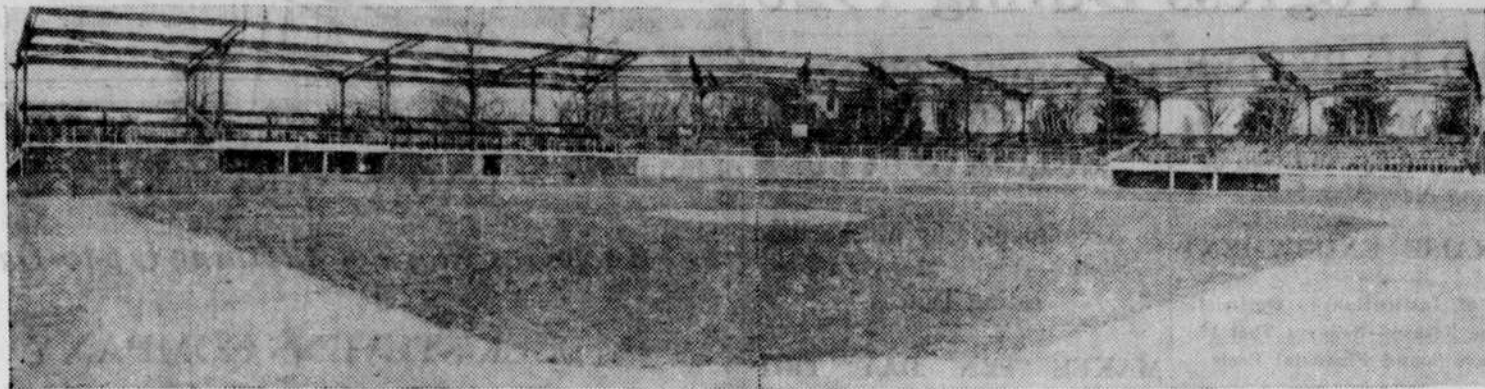
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Proposed New Municipal Athletic Field



High Point's proposed new baseball grandstand and stadium as seen in near completion by its architect, Ollie Anderson, baseball umpire in the South Atlantic league. The photograph above shows the steel construction of a grandstand built in one of the cities in the South Atlantic league, one similar to which is presently being planned for High Point by local sports leaders with the co-operation of the chamber of commerce. The seating capacity of the proposed stadium is over 3,000.

PANTHERS START DAILY BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Coach Boylin Planning Hard Schedule And Will Announce It In the Near Future

The members of the Panther basketball team have returned to school after spending the vacation at their homes, and on their return started immediately to prepare for the long and difficult schedule in front of them. The complete schedule for the ensuing year has not been announced as yet but Coach Boylin is putting the finishing touches on it now and expects to be in a position to announce it in the near future. The schedule will include without doubt all the "Little Six" teams with the exception of Guilford. They refuse to play the Panthers in either football or basketball.

A trip similar to the one taken by the Panthers into Virginia, where last year they won three successive games from strong teams around Richmond, will probably be made later on in the season.

The majority of the basketball men kept in good condition during the holidays by taking part in barnstorming games. The northern fellows who went home for vacation organized a team and played a series of games in and around Pennsylvania.

The Boylinites practice every afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. gym from 2 o'clock until 3:30. This does not give Coach Boylin much of a chance to work his men hard as the practice period is short and quick, fast workouts are in order every afternoon.

STIMSON PROVES POPULAR MUSIC DEPARTMENT HEAD

(Continued from Page One)

the musical play "The Yokohama Maid," by Arthur Penn.

The associate professors of the music department have been much in the public eye this fall. Miss Dorothy St. Clair, who is doing her second year's work at High Point, is a violinist of unusual ability and Miss Hortense Spiegel, successor of Miss Novella McIntyre, and an accomplished pianist, have appeared several times this year in High Point and Greensboro. With such able assistants and with his own energy and knowledge of music, Prof. Stimson will undoubtedly put High Point College on the music map.

COMMUNITY STADIUM FOR FURNITURE CITY

Plans are now definitely under way for the establishment here of a new baseball park and athletic field with modern grandstands and bleachers.

According to details worked out at a meeting of chamber of commerce officials and local sports followers at the Commercial Club last week, the new field will be established on the C. T. Willis land adjoining English Street, near the city limits, if funds sufficient to erect the grandstand are secured.

The estimated cost of the new stadium is \$7,500. Efforts to raise this amount will be made through a drive to sell 100 box seats for a period of five years to public-spirited citizens and sports lovers for \$75 each.

BOYLINITE TO CLASH WITH DURHAM Y SAT.

Durham Y Boasts of Three All Southern Basketball Men and Has Fast Aggregation

The Panthers will meet the fast Durham "Y" team on the local court Saturday night. This will be one of the feature games of the local schedule and one of the fastest that will take place in High Point this year. The Durham quintet barely nosed out the locals before Christmas holidays at Durham by the close score of 41-38. When two teams register a score of that nature there is no doubt some exciting play was packed into the brief 40 minutes.

The Durham quintet is composed of former college stars and it is recognized throughout the South as an up and coming organization and gaining favorable comment from all who have the pleasure of seeing them play. Three members of the university town team are former all-southern players having played on the championship North Carolina University team in former years. Ferris, Cobb, and Perry are the celebrities whom the local team will have to constantly watch if it expects an even chance for victory.

Coach Boylin is very optimistic over the potential power of his court artists and once the men become molded into a smooth working combination they will cut quite a path in state basketball.

This plan of raising the money was adopted after full consideration was given to the proposal of Mr. Willis to grant free use of the land to the city if funds to erect the stadium were secured.

Similar stadiums to the one proposed for High Point have already been erected at Augusta, Macon, Spartanburg and Columbia from drawings of Mr. Anderson and have been generally praised by baseball officials and civic leaders for their modernness and convenience.

Although the new park will be established primarily for the use of the Piedmont league baseball club, it will also be used as a community field, Mr. Willis having signified his willingness to grant free use of it to the athletic teams of High Point College, the public schools of the city and the amateur leagues operating under the sponsorship of the local Y. M. C. A. at any

time it is not being used by the baseball club.

Further details in the execution of the plan are expected to be worked out at a meeting to be called at an early date by F. J. Sizemore, secretary of the chamber of commerce. As soon as this conference is held, the actual drive to sell the box seats will be started.

Edgar Lane, who has been in the hospital undergoing an operation for appendicitis, is back on the campus again.

Young fellows are keen on values! That's why our

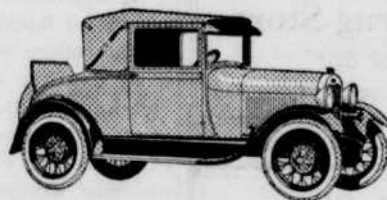
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H. P. C. Makes Much Progress During 1928

1929 TO BE BETTER

The Faculty Has Been Greatly Strengthened by Addition of Many New Members

WILL RAISE ENDOWMENT

President of Institution is Optimistic About the Future—Believes That It Will Have Sound Financial Basis

High Point College made great progress during the year 1928, chiefly in internal improvements and increased financial stability. From the beginning, the college has worked toward an efficient organization of its faculty and administrative force. During the year just past a number of new teachers were added to the faculty and several departments were greatly strengthened. Plans for 1929 include proposals for still further expansion and strengthening of various departments of instruction. It is probable that the faculty of the institution will be still further increased.

Arrangements have just been completed for liquidating the indebtedness on the college, and for beginning at an early date the raising of an adequate endowment. Having secured an "A" grade rating from the state department of education, officials of the college are now working toward membership in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. Although such admission is not likely to be secured in 1929 due to the fact that application for membership must be made one year before being acted upon, it is likely that most of the conditions for admission will be met during this year and that application will be filed with the committee of the organization at its next meeting.

The administrative department of the college was strengthened during 1928 by the formation of a strong executive committee to function in cases of discipline and college policy. In addition to this, a dean of men was appointed to supervise the conduct of the college men in general and the inmates of the men's dormitory in particular.

Another important advance of the college during the year 1928 was the organization of a strong summer school which was opened for the first time during the past summer with an enrollment of 68.

The enrollment of High Point College reached its high water mark, well above 300, during the past year. A class of 48 was graduated with bachelor degrees, and members of this group who were interested in teaching were placed successfully in various public schools throughout the state.

Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the college, said today in speaking of the new year, that he expects the college to have a good year and to make still further advances during 1929. He is apparently optimistic about the financial problems which the college has had since its establishment here, and believes that the end of this year should find it upon a sound financial basis.

Miss Emma Lee Poole returned last Thursday from her home where she has been confined with the "flu."

Miss Grace Barnette returned to the campus last Wednesday from her home in Mebane.

Ruth Woodcock and Annie Robbins, who are campused and probated, will be glad to see their friends after next Thursday.

Cotton Perdue and Ralph Mulligan returned last week from Uniontown, the former having spent the Christmas holidays with Mulligan.

Shorty Whitlow spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

Talton Johnson and Charles Amick spent the week-end in Burlington.

MISS YOUNG SPENDS HOLIDAYS IN CUBA

Is Accompanied by Mother and Sister—Visits Many Interesting Places

MAKES TEN DAY TRIP

Perhaps one of the most interesting Christmas vacations was taken by Miss Mary Young, dean of women at High Point College, during the holidays that have just passed. Miss Young, Mrs. Young and Eleanor, along with twelve people from Greensboro, made a ten-day trip to Cuba and Florida under the supervision of the Edgerton Touring Association.

The party left Greensboro by rail and the first stop was made at Jacksonville. From there the party went to St. Augustine, following which they boarded a steamer at Key West for Havana. Four days were spent visiting places of interest in the city, traveling most of the time in sight-seeing parties.

Christmas eve they attended the midnight mass at the cathedral, which is one of the most interesting in the western hemisphere. On Christmas day the party saw a cock fight and that evening went to a game of Jai-Alai which is a ball game something like our baseball.

Aside from the visit to Havana the party went to tropical farms, the town of Batabana, where the chief industry is sponges, and the Marro Castle on the Caribbean sea. The trip proved very interesting and every one was well pleased at having gone.

On the return the party stopped overnight in Miami. Then to West Palm Beach, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, and home.

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The Uniontown boys returned last week from the Christmas vacation.

Miss Iva Pritchett, of Salem College, was a guest of Louise Holmes Sunday afternoon.

Melbourne Amos spent the holidays in Johnstown, Pa.

Vista Dixon, former student of H. P. C., was a visitor on the campus last week.

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Panthers Defeat the Durham "Y" Team 37-26

Take Game by Big Margin to Even Former Defeat

FIGHTING SPIRIT

Mitchell and Thompson Put Up Good Fight—Thompson Is High Scorer

ARE ALL-SOUTHERN MEN

Mulligan Plays Brilliant Floor Game; Durham Excels at Passing But Had Poor Shooting

Coach Jack Boylin's Purple Panther quint defeated the Durham Y team 37-26 in a fast game on the local Y court last night.

The younger collegians, led by the clever shooting of Thompson and Mitchell and the stellar floor-work of Captain Mulligan, were never in danger despite the fact the team from the Bull City played them on even terms throughout the second half. The Durhamites excelled the Pointers in passing, but inability to locate the basket proved their downfall.

Famous old southern court names appeared in the Durham Y line-up but the experience of years could not overcome the vigor of the youthful college team. Cobb, Devin, Holloway, Starling and others famous years ago as cage artists showed the dimming effect of years. Holloway led the attack of the visitors, garnering ten of the team's points, and Cobb followed, contributing seven.

The local college team led 18-7 at the half and although unable to increase their lead they battled on even terms with the veterans throughout the second half. The visitors were never able to wrest the lead from the locals.

Line-up:

High Point	Position	Durham
Thompson (12)	F.	Cobb (7)
Mulligan (2)	F.	Butler
Yow	C.	Holloway (10)
Mitchell (11)	G.	Devin (4)
Littman (2)	G.	Harris

Substitutions: Hastings (8) for Yow, Johnston (2) for Littman, Austin (4) for Cobb, Starling for Butler and Dermitt for Harris. Referee, Speaker.

Adeline Wilson: "Why do they call Miss Young 'Democracy'?"

Nettie Stewart: "Because the world is safe for her."

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Panther Grist

Since the football season has ended this columnist finds that he is hard-put for something to write about. It is true that basketball is now holding sway, but there is something about football that one can write on indefinitely, whereas, he must worry and scrape to find enough to fill up the space allotted to him each week, when football is out of style. So, if this column is not as interesting as heretofore, just reserve your personal opinions, and expect the worst but be surprised at the better.

The Panthers met Wofford last Tuesday, but the game came a little late to get in this edition of the Hi-Po.

While watching the Boylinites swamp the local Y. M. C. A. team recently, an interesting conversation was going on between two girls who had become disinterested in the game. The gist of the talk was this: First girl: Look at Bill Ludwik. Doesn't he walk just like a girl? (Bill had become lazy and instead of being in pursuit of the ball was leisurely walking up the floor).

Second Girl: Waddeh yuh mean?

First Girl: Oh, just the way he swings himself as he walks along.

The Panthers have exhibited some fine pass-work and shooting in the games already played, but it must be taken into consideration that the opponents have only been Y. M. C. A. teams. Of course, it is granted that these teams have former college players and also an all southern player once in a while, but that still leaves them a long way off when compared to a good college team. These stars of former years have lost some of their skill and cunning. Their condition is not of the best and in no way can they be compared to a scholastic group who have a definite system of training and drill regularly for machine-like play. Taen, too, there is that old question of school spirit and something to fight for. It works as good in basketball as any other sport. The thing to guard against now is over-confidence from victories being garnered from independent teams. The team and the school wants another "Little Six" championship so as to make it a clean sweep for two years in both football and basketball.

The basketball schedule for the local team has not been made public by Coach Boylin yet but will be given out just as soon as a few technicalities in the matter of dates can be worked out satisfactorily. Coach Boylin has a hard time arranging a schedule due to the lack of a gymnasium on which to play. The college has been granted the Y floor one night a week and that on Saturdays. But a person cannot always procure teams to play on a designated night due to conflicts on their schedule.

"Up and atom," cried the molecule. —Exchange.

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NEW LITERARY CLUB FORMED ON CAMPUS

Officers Chosen for New Organization; Glasgow Is President

DEVELOP LOCAL TALENT

A club composed of the English majors has been organized with the purpose of a more intimate study of literature and the possible development of some local talent along the line of poetry, prose, or narration. It is to be the policy of this organization to bring before the club, men of letters and those interested in the development of literature.

At a meeting last Monday the club was organized and the following officers were chosen to serve for the remainder of the school year: Clayton Glasgow was elected president; Harvey Young was chosen vice-president; Marjorie Welborn, secretary and treasurer; while Pauline Whitaker is to serve as critic.

A committee was appointed by the president to draw up a constitution for the organization. On this was placed Harvey Young, Elizabeth Nicholson and Pauline Whitaker.

Miss Vera Idol, head of the department of English, and Miss Mable Williams, associate professor of English, will act as advisers of the group. The club will enter into all fields of literature and make an intimate study of the lives of its greatest men. No name has been selected for the body as yet.

Mrs. C. C. Robbins entertained a number of the college students over the week-end at her home near Arehdale. A very inviting and delicious dinner was served by the hostess. Those present were: Annie Robbins, Fannie Freeman, Emma Lee Poole, Ruth Woodcock, Bill Hunter, Charles and Frank Robbins, Cecil Wathem, Ray Dixon and Riley Litman.

Dean Johnson entertained Riley Litman at Washington Cafe with a six course dinner. Mr. Johnson is a supervisor over a group of sophomores and plans to meet personally and entertain his students in this manner.

Monk Hill, last year basketball captain; Fred Hauser, Jimmie Rodgers, former football letter men, were among the out-of-town visitors Saturday night at the Durham Y-High Point College game.

Mr. Hugh Ingram visited his sister, Blanch Ingram Sunday.

Mulligan Elected Captain of Panther Basketball

GIRLS INVADE MEN'S DORM FOR ESCORTS

Party at Woman's Hall to See New Year Ushered in Is a Grand Success

BOYS SUBMIT TO GIRLS

The evening of December 31, 1928, had plenty of leap-year significance at High Point College as the girls invaded the boys' dormitory. Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, a midnight social was arranged and the girls had the unique privilege of making dates with the boys. The party began at ten o'clock and terminated as January took the staff at the cold still hour of twelve.

At exactly ten minutes before 10 the girls filed out of their place of abode and in their vivacious manner made a headlong dash for the apartment of the boys. All the little Absoloms and Achitophels began to peer meekly from their place of silent concealment as the girls crossed the threshold of the boys' hall. Attempted confiscations caused several boys to flee like the unwilling prophet Balaam, but the boys who remained to face the conflict came out victorious and no lives were lost. "Get your man" seemed to be the slogan of the girls, and when such had been secured small pieces of candy, oranges from the spoils of the Christmas feasts, and written talkers' guides were produced in a vigorous effort to entertain the handsome young sheiks. From every nook and corner came voices like the "mumble of innumerable bumble bees" and which were indeed very peculiar sounds to the inhabitants of McCulloch Hall.

After a partial subsidence of the confusion the party took a circuitous route to Womans Hall where the principal part of the social was held. Very humorous diaries were read of student activities during the holidays, and several interesting games were played.

James Sicheloff spent the week-end in Lexington.

Albert Walker, a former student, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Nick Sides, graduate of High Point College, spent Sunday on the campus.

IS FAST ON FLOOR

Clifford Mitchell Becomes Alternate Captain—Starred for Past Two Years

IS VERSATILE ATHLETE

Mulligan Well Qualified to Captain Local Team Through Hard Schedule This Year

Ralph Mulligan and Clifford Mitchell were elected as captain and alternate captain, respectively, of the Panther courtmen recently at a meeting of last year's letter men. Mulligan has been a star on the local quintet for the past two years, serving as both a forward and guard. He is playing at a forward position this year and has scored heavily in every game. His speed on the floor makes him a valuable man and gives the opposition something to worry about. Ralph comes from Uniontown, Pa., where he graduated from the high school at that place. After his graduation he spent a year at Potomac State Normal School, Keyser, West Virginia. Basketball is his main sport, although he has proved a valuable man in football because of his speed.

He is an unusually good track man but as track is not a major sport at the local institution his abilities along that line do not stand out. He entered the state inter-collegiate meet at Greensboro last spring and captured a bronze medal for taking third place in the 100-yard dash.

This is Mulligan's junior year at the local school and he is very active in all school activities.

Mitchell entered the local institution from Decatur High School and since then has been an outstanding athlete in football, basketball and baseball. He will be a junior after the first semester. Tim, as he is known to the students, will be well equipped to carry on the leadership of the team when Mulligan is not in the game.

Brasseur: "Look at that sign."

P. Thompson: "Whazzit shay?"

"Peanuts": "Shays ladies ready to wear clothes."

P. Thompson: "Well, ish darn near time, ain't it?"

Louise Holmes: "I want a pack of note-book paper."

Virgil Yow: "What size, please?"

Louise: "Oh, I don't care, just so it fits."

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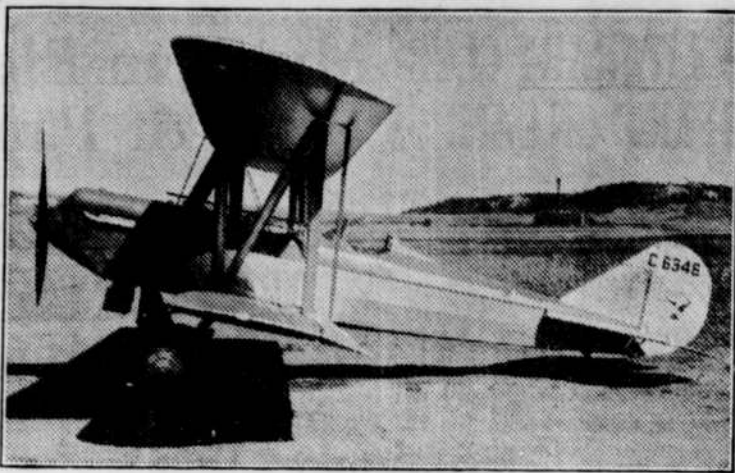
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Prize for Some Student



The Alexander Eaglerock to be given to some college student in June, 1929, in the Alexander Eaglerock awards.

AIRPLANE COMPANY HOLDING CONTEST

The fact that 29 airplanes carried two score college students to a recent Big Ten football game illustrates the growing tendency among undergraduates to use aircraft for rapid transit.

This year, for the first time, airplane manufacturers are recognizing the campus as an important market. A pioneer in this movement, the Alexander Aircraft Company of Colorado Springs, is preparing to enter the field with college sales agents. Its decision is the result of an encouraging advance response to an aeronautical scholarship contest which the company will conduct among American colleges in 1929. A new Eaglerock airplane or a four-year university course in engineering and business aeronautics will be awarded.

Numerous purchases by college students brought out that this class can, and does, buy airplanes. Flying is reaching proportions of a general campus craze. Consequently the Alexander factory is trying to increase the number of Eaglerock dealers now scattered throughout several schools. Eaglerock planes appeal to the novice chiefly because of their ease in handling. They are used as training ships in 143 American air schools. Their distinguishing feature, an unusually large wing area, allows a slow landing speed, so important to the student pilot, without sacrifice of top speed. Behind a low-priced motor the ship will cruise twice as far on the same amount of fuel, and three times as fast, as the average automobile.

A large number of college pilots are paying for planes by ferrying passengers to out-of-town games, by instructing fellow students, or by "hiring out" for special stunts at football matches.

It is estimated at least 100 American college students occasionally commute by air between their colleges and homes over week-ends. Flying appeals to students who cannot get good rail or motor accommodations. Truly, the airplane is expected to move the college closer home.

NEW COURSES GIVEN IN SPRING SEMESTER

(Continued from Page One)
mester course. This work deals with chemistry of food materials, polishes, cosmetics, and cleansing agents, which apply to the house, with the chemistry of foods being stressed.

The second course to be taught by Professor Mourane is "Higher Analytical Chemistry." It deals with the analysis of water, gas, coal, fertilizers, and oils. Also microscopical terminations are taken up. This course follows chemistry four.

One of Mrs. White's Greek classes will be reading the New Testament in Greek next semester.

Miss Henley, head of the Biology department, will introduce a course in Physiology and Hygiene for those majoring in Home Economics. This will be a three-hour course.

"Lot's wife had nothing on me," said the merchant as he turned to a bag of salt.

TWO ORGANIZATIONS VOTE ON OFFICERS

Two Campus Clubs Hold Elections of Officers for Coming Spring Semester

MUCH CAMPAIGNING DONE

The Ministerial Association of the college met this week and elected officers for the coming semester. Those elected to the positions were: president, Willie B. Wood, who will graduate this June; vice-president, Kenneth G. Holt, class of 1930; secretary, Edgar O. Peeler, class of 1931; and chaplain, E. C. Roach, who is a freshman.

The Akrothian Literary Society also held its semi-annual election of officers at the weekly meeting held Wednesday night. For the office of president there was quite some contest between Glen Perry and Ralph Mulligan. It is said that the result was only one vote in favor of Mr. Mulligan. Both students have been very active in the affairs of the society for the past few years. The other officers-elect are: vice-president, Glen Perry; secretary, Bruce Yokely. The elections to the offices of reporter, marshal, and Forensic Council representative were deferred.

MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB HAS EXCELLENT MEETING

Probably one of the most interesting programs which has been given on the campus this year was that of the Modern Priscilla Club last Wednesday night. The main theme of the program was "Pictures."

Eleanor Young very vividly presented "The Life of Christ as Portrayed Through Pictures." Her story of Christ's life was effectively illustrated with small pictures by various artists.

Beatrice Waddell discussed "Well Known Pictures and Artists." She, too, used pictures to explain her talk.

"How to Choose Your Pictures" was very forcibly given by Elizabeth Haner.

Dessie Lea Little gave some needed

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information on "Animals, Landscapes, Sea Pictures," and their relations to the home.

The necessary knowledge of "How to Mount and Hang Pictures" was given by Anzelette Prevost.

Each girl left the meeting feeling that she was better prepared to deck her room with well chosen pictures.

The Krazy Kat ventures to ask if there is such a thing as a companionate mother-in-law."

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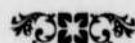
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EXAMS OVER; SECOND TERM BEGINS

New Freshman Ruling Is Made

Effort Is Made to Secure Athletic Field for College

SITE IS OFFERED

Prof. Johnson Urges Proposed Municipal Field Be on Campus

TELLS OF ADVANTAGES

In Spite of Interest in Suggestion, Municipal Stadium Is Likely to Be Located Elsewhere

Prof. T. C. Johnson attended a meeting of High Point citizens at the Commercial Club last week, held in the interest of a municipal athletic field. He urged that such a field ought to be located on the High Point College campus and pointed out the many natural advantages of the place designated for an athletic stadium by the landscape gardener's plot of the campus. Among these advantages he stressed the place as easily accessible to traffic from two of the main streets of the city.

The meeting last week grew out of a proposal made by the owner of the High Point professional baseball club to donate ground for a municipal field provided funds could be raised in the city for the erection of a grandstand and bleachers. He offered to guarantee free use of the field for a period of ten years to professional ball and to both college and high school athletics. Officials of the college believe that the trustees of the institution would be willing to enter into the same agreement for a municipal field on the college campus.

The suggestions made by Prof. Johnson at the poorly attended meeting last week did not apparently meet with the approval of those present, several of whom expressed the opinion that the present owner of the High Point professional leaguers would not likely favor such a scheme.

Prof. Johnson stated following the meeting that he would probably make no further effort to secure support for a college field at the present time, although the effort may be renewed if the present plans of the league organization fail to materialize. He further stated that he did not wish in any way to hinder the movement that has been begun for a municipal field, regardless of its location.

Few Failures Reported

The close of the first semester and the final examinations brought this year probably a smaller number of failures than the college has ever had in any term. While the records have not as yet been completed and no official information is available as to how many students actually failed "to make the grade," reports from different members of the faculty indicate that only a very few failures are recorded.

Just how to account for the improved record is not clear. Perhaps the teachers have been easier. Perhaps the students have studied more. Either of these alternatives almost stagger the imagination. Nevertheless, the results speak for themselves. There is little likelihood any investigation will be started to arrive at a solution to this amazing situation.

GREAT CHEMIST MAKES ENTERTAINING SPEECH

Dr. Lyell M. Rader, Chief Chemist of the Electrical Chemical Refining Company Pleases Students

INTRODUCED BY REV. MR. FARMER

Keeping the undivided attention of his listeners for the entire chapel period Tuesday morning, Dr. Lyell M. Rader, chief chemist of the Electrical Chemical Refining of Chicago, Ill., gave his interpretation of the good that can come out of the world. The speaker is one of America's most famous scientists and is affiliated with the Salvation Army.

He was introduced by the Rev. Mr. Farmer, pastor of the First M. P. Church of High Point, who is usually in charge of the Tuesday chapel exercises, as a "big man with a big body to deliver a big message."

The speaker opened his talk with a brief summary of his life and his change from an unbeliever to a Christian due to his devotion to his children. Leaving out religion for the most part, he pointed out that the big thing of

(Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMEN ARE NOT REQUIRED TO WEAR CAPS, STATES DEAN

Announcement Heralded With Much Joy Among the Freshmen

TO TAKE EFFECT TODAY

Dean of Men Gives Reasons for Suspending Present Cap Regulations

After the appearance of this issue of the Hi-Po, members of the freshman class will no longer be required to wear the badge of honor known as a "rat cap." This announcement is authorized by the dean of men, and will doubtlessly bring much joy to the freshmen.

According to the handbook of the college, which contains all the rules and regulations, freshmen are to wear their caps until Easter. The dean of men, however, has decided to shorten that time for a number of reasons. Chief among the reasons given by him is that many students have worn their purple headgear until it is badly frayed and damaged beyond repair. The dean says that he does not think that they should be required to buy new caps for the relatively short time intervening between now and Easter.

The announcement of the dean will bring to an end the controversies that have been waged over the freshmen cap situation. Upperclassmen have claimed that the regulation was poorly enforced and that many freshmen have "got by" without wearing the cap. Freshmen have complained that the caps were of poor quality and that sizes to fit could not be found. They have also complained that fellow students through fun frequently hid or made away with their caps.

Visits in Asheville

Bill Hunter spent the week-end in Asheville as a guest of Miss Mary Jernigan, a former student of High Point College.

Attend Game in Winston-Salem

Miss Annie Robbins and Miss Ruth Woodcock accompanied Mrs. C. C. Robbins to the basketball game in Winston-Salem on Saturday night.

Panthers Beat Wofford

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 21.—The Purple Panthers of High Point college defeated the Wofford Terriers tonight at Spartanburg, 26-14. The entire Panther team, led by Captain Mulligan, played a beautiful floor game and led from start to finish.

The Terriers challenged for the lead at the beginning of the second half but lacked the punch to go ahead.

Captain Mulligan and Mitchell were the outstanding players for the Panthers, while Johnson and Harper starred for the losers.

Line-up:
Mulligan (11) King
Mitchell (8) Dargan (1)
Thompson (2) Johnson (4)
Latiman (3) Adams
Madison (2) Jeffries (3)

Substitutes: High Point—Yow for Thompson, Robbins for Latiman; Wofford—Harper (6) for Johnson, Brown for Dargan, Law for Adams. Referee, Frost.

FIRST HALF-YEAR IS FINISHED BY EXAMS; ONLY FEW FAILURES

Examinations Completed in Four Days; Students Register Monday

CLASSES RESUMED TUES.

Faculty Is Greatly Pleased by the Good Work Done by Students in the Semester Just Finished

After four days of examinations which concluded the first half of the year's work, school opened again last Tuesday for the second semester. Registration was completed by most of the students on Saturday and Monday while a few of the late ones came in on Tuesday.

Peace and quiet will soon reign on the campus again after the usual hustle and rush of final exams. With the shortening of mid-term examinations to a period of four days, necessitating in some cases three finals in one day, many of the students were pressed for time, especially those who had neglected their studies throughout the year and saved them until the last minute. However, this is all over now, excited discussions have ceased, worried looks have disappeared, and there is no more burning of the midnight oil in an effort to cram. There were but few failures.

Those who flunked have been duly notified, classes are under way again, and by the end of the week will be running smoothly under the pressure of recitations and lectures. Some new faces have appeared among the students, while a few old ones are missing because of flunking out or transferring.

The faculty is extremely pleased at the good work done by the students during the fall semester just closed, which has been the most successful in the history of the college, and hopes that this work will be continued. Now is the time to start making preparations and thus keep the resolutions of studying that were made during exam week.

Miss Barnette Visits Sister

Miss Katy Lee Barnette spent Sunday with her sister Grace. Miss Barnette, a former student of High Point College, is now connected with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, of Greensboro, N. C.

MATERIAL FOR ZENITH IS DUE AT EARLY DATE

Editors of the Annual Are Making Every Effort to Have Publication Come Out Early in May

WILL BE INTERESTING EDITION

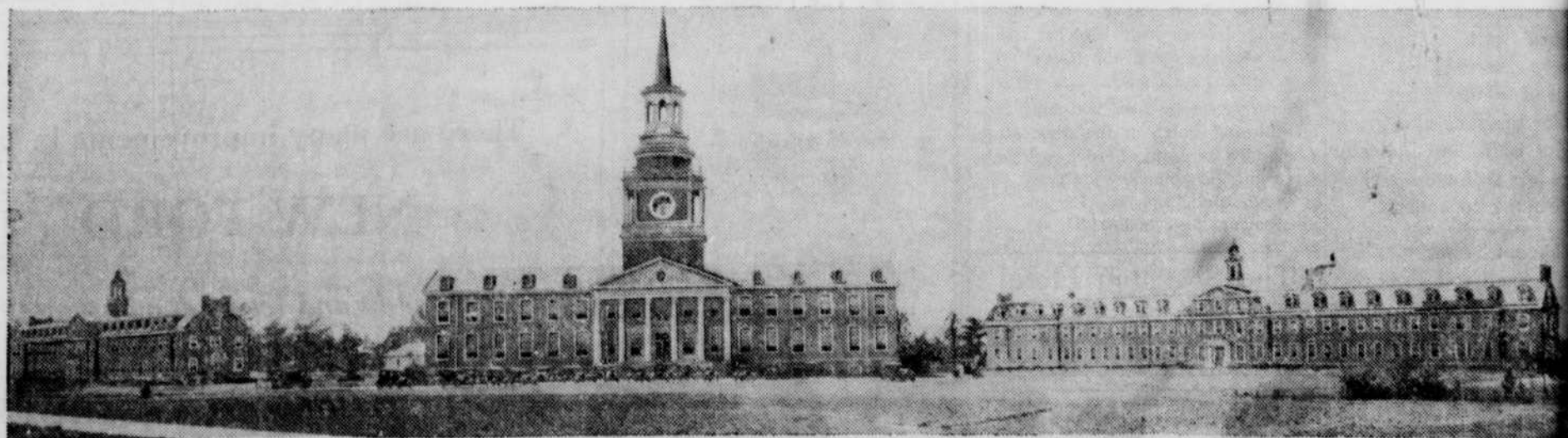
The students are eagerly looking forward to the first of May when the 1929 *Zenith* is expected to be off press ready for distribution.

The *Zenith* is expected much earlier this year than in previous years, probably due to an earlier start and to the earnest and steady efforts of the staff. Antonios Antonakas, an outstanding senior, is editor-in-chief, while T. Olin Matthews, a prominent junior, is serving as assistant editor. Theodore Antonakas, a senior, is business manager, with J. Clyde Pugh, a sophomore, serving as assistant business manager and handling the advertising section of the issue.

Since the allotted time is short, the material for the *Zenith* is rapidly being collected and set in order for the publishers. All senior data must be in before February 7th, and all material must be in by February 15th.

Those designated by the various classes to handle the funds for the *Zenith* are seeing bills and token money of all descriptions coming their way, but it seems that the small valued

(Continued on Page Two)



VIEW OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE CAMPUS

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

To quote one of the students,
Sherman must have been referring
to examinations when he made a
certain famous statement.

There seems to be a general air
of disillusionment among the fac-
ulty this week. Wonder if there
is connection between this feeling
and examinations.

Well, guess everybody is glad
exams are over. It will be another
four months before we do any
more studying.

The beginning of a new semester
is a good time to put into practice
the resolutions made during exams.

New Semester Has Good Beginning

Officials of the college feel that
the new semester is starting off
with enthusiasm and interest on
the part of both faculty and stu-
dents. Registrations have been
prompt and practically all of the
old students are back for the second
semester. Some new students have
also registered for the second
semester.

Very few students failed during
the first semester, and only a small
per cent were conditioned. These
students will, no doubt, have a
chance to make up their work and
remove the failure or condition.

That most of the students are
interested in their work is shown
by the number of courses most stu-
dents are taking. A large per
cent, probably at least half of the
students, are carrying as much as
eighteen hours' work. A number
of students are taking the maxi-
mum amount of twenty hours. This
speaks well for the general attitude
of the student body, and indicates
that the students do have a serious
interest in coming to college.

One of the much-spoken-of ad-
vantages of a small college is that
the students have an opportunity
to become more intimately ac-
quainted with each other. How-
ever, there seems to be a decided
tendency, even in an institution no
larger than ours, for the students
to form groups and cliques. It is
quite natural for students having

similar tastes and interests to form
such groups, but there is no reason
for any group of students to feel
superior to any other group. Such
a tendency toward isolation should
be discouraged.

The formation of groups and
clubs is a very efficient way of ac-
complishing a desired end but such
an organization should never en-
courage its members to feel su-
perior or unfriendly toward other
organizations on the campus.

Every student should be demo-
cratic enough to speak to every
other student on the campus. It
is very well to have a particular
group of friends in which one is
interested, but such a group should
not monopolize the entire interest
of the student. As a member of a
student body he should have some
interest in all the students.

Should Freshmen Wear Caps?

In accordance with a recent rul-
ing by the dean of men, freshmen
will no longer be required to wear
their freshmen caps. The dean
gave a number of reasons for mak-
ing this concession. He stated that
the freshmen caps were worn and
faded, and that in many cases the
boys were not able to get caps that
fit. Consequently, freshmen are at
liberty to discard this distinctive
badge and don some other form of
headgear.

In addition to allowing this
year's freshmen to discard their
caps, the dean states that in all
probability freshmen boys next
year will not be compelled to wear
the freshmen caps. Probably this
is a conscious effort to follow Caro-
lina's ruling about freshmen caps.
However, this custom is not preva-
lent among the colleges. Most col-
leges require the freshmen to wear
the freshman cap as a distinguish-
ing feature. There should be some
way to distinguish between fresh-
men and seniors on the campus.

Probably the freshmen would
have a more marked respect for
upperclassmen if they were made
more conscious of their inferiority.
There should be some distinction
made between the freshmen and
the more mature students. The
custom of compelling the freshmen
to wear the freshmen caps is one
that should not be abolished.

"How is the grub here?" inquired
one of the new students.

"Well, we frequently have chicken
for breakfast," replied McManus.

"Chicken for breakfast?" beamed the
uninitiated. "How is it served?"

"In the shell," was the reply.

In answer to the question to use the
word "diadem" in a sentence this was
found in one examination paper:

"People who drive onto the railroad
crossing diadem sight quicker than
those who stop, look, and listen."

Some freshmen were watching Jim-
mie Siceloff weigh at the dime store.
The scales were out of order and reg-
istered only 75 pounds.

"Gosh, Holt," gasped Leonard in
amazement, "he's hollow!"

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CHANGE AND EXCHANGE

By R. P.

Why We Have Hiccoughs

Everybody has a diaphragm. It is a
great muscular structure between the
chest and the abdomen. In breathing
the diaphragm contracts and helps the
lungs to expand. These contractions
are controlled by a nerve which passes
from the upper part of the spinal cord
in the neck. If this nerve is irritated
at any spot, says Dr. Morris Fishbein,
it becomes stimulated and the stimula-
tion causes a sudden spasmodic contrac-
tion of the diaphragm, which we call
hiccoughs. Among the many known
causes of hiccoughs are overeating, bolt-
ing food, swallowing air, which dis-
tends the stomach, etc. In babies the
trouble is usually due to swallowing
air and may be relieved by holding the
baby over the shoulder and patting its
back, causing it to expel the air. Slight
attacks of the trouble may be relieved
by sipping a little bit of cold water,
holding the breath for a few moments,
or sneezing a couple of times. Per-
sistent hiccough, however, is dangerous
and may lead to other serious trouble.
In some cases the stimulation of the
nerve is due to poisons from infections,
such as infantile paralysis and sleep-
ing sickness.

When Crickets Go A-Courting

In tree cricket courtship the male
cricket sings to his lady love by rub-
bing the rough edge of one wing against
the saw-like edge of the other. This is
done while the wings are held in a ver-
tical position. The female cricket lis-
tens with ears situated just below the
knee-joints on the front legs. Each
species of tree cricket has a tune of its
own, the "tempo" depending on whether
it is night or day, sunshiny or cloudy,
warm or cold.

World's Greatest Escalator

Escalators, or moving stairways, are
familiar in this country only in the
large department stores. Le Havre,
France, has built one, the biggest one
in the world, for a residential section
of the city. The moving stairs carry
passengers up a steep, wooded, hillside,
where the inhabitants are mostly work-
men's families. Formerly the people
had to climb 267 steps. The escalator
can carry them up at the rate of 10,000
an hour. The moving stairway is 500
feet long and rises 170 feet from the
lower street level.

Blosser (to Ruby Warlick sitting on
his hat): "Excuse me, but do you
know what you are sitting on?"

Ruby: "I ought to, I've been sitting
on it for eighteen years."

Vernon Robertson spent the week-
end at his home in Jennings, North
Carolina.

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MATERIAL FOR ZENITH IS DUE AT EARLY DATE

(Continued from Page One)

tokens flow more freely than any other
kind. Those designated to collect the
funds are: J. W. Braxton, secretary of
the senior class, for the seniors; Miss
Lucy Nunery, chairman of a finance
committee appointed by Mr. Perdue,
president of the junior class, for the
juniors; J. Clyde Pugh, for the sopho-
mores; and Miss Eleanor Young, sec-
retary of the freshman class, for the
freshmen. Those who are responsible
for collecting these funds would be
glad to collect them as soon as possible
and get the pleasant job off their hands.

Several changes will be noticeable in
the 1929 volume. It will probably be
smaller than the 1928 volume, due to a
smaller senior class. Instead of a
group picture of the underclassmen on
one page and the names elsewhere the
names will occur beside the pictures.
The book is to contain many novel
views of the campus and buildings. It
will also contain many interesting snap-
shots. The editor is eager to get good
kodak snapshots from any of the
classes. They may be either serious or
comic, but the comic are preferred.

The total cost of the book will be
less than in previous years, due to the
efforts of the editor in getting the ma-
terial to the publishers in time to get
the advantages of discounts.

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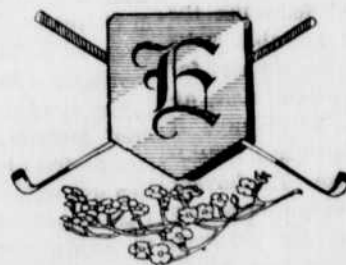
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High Point, N. C.

The color scheme of the annual has
also been changed considerably but no
idea has been made public yet as to
what it will be.

Miss Nettie Stewart spent the week-
end at home.

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Schedule Until February Sixth Is Announced

First Part of Schedule for Panthers Completed

TWO HARD TRIPS

Boylinites Have Ten Hard Games Scheduled Before February Sixth

HAVE ATTRACTIVE CARD

Boylin Finds It Difficult to Complete Last Part of Schedule—Some Good Home Games

The Panther basketball schedule has been completed as far as February 6. Several games have been scheduled after that but as the latter part of the card is more or less indefinite it will not be published until later on in the season.

The complete schedule as far as February 6 includes ten games with three of these to be played on the local Y. M. C. A. court. The three home games are to be played with Winston "Y," Lenoir-Rhyne, and the Carolina Monogram Club on January 26, 31, and February 2, respectively.

The schedule includes two long trips, the first into South Carolina this week where the Pointers met Wofford, Erskine and Newberry. This trip was taken this week and the Boylinites met these teams on successive days, Wofford at Spartanburg last Monday, Erskine on Tuesday, and Newberry at Newberry on Wednesday.

After three successive games on their home court, the Pointers leave for their annual Richmond trip. The first game to be played on this trip will be with the Richmond "Y" team February 4. Coach Boylin has a game pending with the Richmond Blues for the 5th of February, with the Medical College of Virginia ending the locals' trip on February 6. Boylin also announced that he was negotiating with other teams with the hopes of scheduling at least one or two more games to be played on the trip into Virginia.

This is rather an attractive schedule so far, although the home games are limited. The latter part of the schedule will include home and home games with Elon and A. C. College, with other additions. The schedule as announced by Coach Boylin up to February 6:

Jan. 19—Winston "Y" at Winston.
Jan. 21—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Jan. 22—Erskine at Due West.
Jan. 23—Newberry at Newberry.
Jan. 26—Winston "Y" at High Point.

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LOCALS INVADE SOUTH CAROLINA STRONGHOLD

Wofford, Erskine and Newberry Colleges to Be Met on Successive Nights

As this paper goes to press the Boylinites are invading the Palmetto state of South Carolina for games on successive nights with Wofford, Erskine and Newberry. The game with Wofford is a return battle and the locals have a score to even with the Terriers who recently defeated them on their own floor. This will be the first meeting between High Point and Erskine and High Point and Newberry in basketball.

The Boylinites have assumed annual relationship with these schools in baseball, basketball and football. There is an intense rivalry among the above schools and a defeat is a hard blow and likewise a victory is always looked forward to.

Coach Boylin has not named the men who will make the trip but it will in all likelihood be the same men who performed against Wofford last week. These games are to be played under the S. I. A. A. eligibility rules.

The Panthers cannot be expected to win all three games, but they can be expected to give any of the three teams to be met a royal battle before the game terminates.

The Pointers will return here Thursday, and on Saturday night they will meet the Winston Y. M. C. A. team on the local "Y" floor. The Panthers are overwhelming favorites to triumph over the Twin City team but a large crowd is expected to attend the game as the High Pointers have a large following in High Point and always put up a spectacular game regardless of the opponent.

Jan. 31—Lenoir-Rhyne at High Point.
Feb. 2—Carolina Monogram Club at High Point.
Feb. 4—Richmond "Y" at Richmond.
Feb. 5—Richmond Blues at Richmond (pending).
Feb. 6—Medical College at Richmond.

Wade Fuquay was asleep the other day when Blosser came in, and seizing the opportunity, emptied some quinine in his open mouth. He worked his mouth a few minutes and then woke up. "Get me a doctor quick," he yelled. "What's the matter, old lady?" Blosser asked.

"I don't know, but I think my gall's busted."

New information obtained from freshmen quiz papers:

Mountain range—A large cook stove.
Dispel—to spell incorrectly.
Oxygen—An eight-sided figure.
Promisepiece—A headlight on a Ford.
Fur-tough—A fur-bearing animal.
Mormoniac—A man with only one wife.

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Panther Grist

Many people were disappointed at the exhibition the Panthers put up against the Wofford Terriers last week. Of course they can not be alibied because the South Carolinians far outplayed the locals and deserved to win the game by a much greater margin than they did. Nevertheless the Boylinites were playing under a great handicap on that night and it was only by a great fight that they were able to hold the visitors to such a low margin. The local quintet has many promising freshmen, and as they were ineligible for this game, hopes for victory were very remote even before it had started. Then, too, as it was the night before final exams were to start, it was only logical to think that the players had their minds more on passing their exams than in winning the basketball game.

One bird does not make spring and similarly one defeat does not ruin a season. The locals have a fine quintet and before the year is over with, the optimists can say, "I told you so."

Ed Hedrick asked Miss Young in history class the other day that if U. S. Grant was a president of the United States, who was emigrant? (Ed. Note.—The funny part about the question was that Miss Young didn't know either.)

One of the foremost basketball coaches in the country has come out with the proposition to abolish the "tip-off" in basketball at the beginning of the game and after a field goal and substitute by tossing the ball in out of bounds. Evidently this coach is lacking in six-footers or else trying to run the tall man out of the court game.

Much of the success of the Ashland, Ky., high basketball team, the national scholastic champions who have won 44 straight games, is due to the strict observance of training rules by members of the squad. A sports writer recently asked the manager if the players ever smoke. The reply was in the negative and he went on to tell the scribe that Coach Anderson recently suspended a boy for two weeks because he found the youngster eating a piece of pie after a game.

"All of those boys are in the pink of condition," the manager said. "That is one reason why they won the national tournament. There were better teams there and larger ones but none in as good physical condition. Every one of the candidates must be in bed

Wofford Takes Hard Game Last Week From Panthers

LOCAL COURTMEN SWAMP WINSTON "Y" QUINT SAT.

Hastings Leads Scoring With 25 Points; Mulligan Plays an Excellent Game

Winston-Salem, Jan. 19.—The Purple Panthers of High Point College, aided by the marvelous shooting of Hastings and the stellar floorwork of Captain Mulligan, overwhelmed the local "Y" team 56-24 in a fast game here last Saturday.

Hastings and Mulligan were almost the whole show, the clever forwards leading a passing attack that the locals seemed unable to solve at any stage of the game. Hastings alone rolled up one more point than the entire Winston team registered, but his sharp-shooting was materially aided by the support of Mulligan, who fed the ball to the other forward.

McKinney, former all-southern guard, led the locals and displayed an excellent brand of floorwork. He was given fair support by Cofer and Peace.

Strickler, who matriculated at the college for the second semester, succeeded Yow at the center position shortly after the game began and played an excellent game throughout the remainder of the contest. The Boylinites showed a clever passing attack and combined with accurate shooting put up as pretty an exhibition of court work as has been seen here this season.

Lineup:
High Point (56) Winston "Y" (24)
Mulligan (7) Zobrist (4)
F.

(Continued on Page Four)

by 10 o'clock. Coach Anderson does not have a large squad to pick from, but he has a bunch of boys with success at heart and give everything they have to win and put training first all the time.

The pre-game menu of each player consists of one baked apple, two pieces of dry toast and a cup of tea.

The Ashland engers use a slow offense and pass the ball around until a scoring play can be worked out. Ashland never speeds the game up until the closing minutes. None of the players are allowed to take long shots except Ellis Johnson, named on the "All" team at Chicago last year.—The Morgantown Post.

IS ROUGH AFFAIR

Thompson High Scorer With Six Points But Fails to Score Single Field Goal

SCORE AT END OF HALF 11-7

Panthers Were Out-Scored in Number of Field Goals, But Scored Heavily on Free-Throw Efforts

The Wofford Terriers defeated Coach Boylin's Purple Panther quint 19-16 in a rough-and-tumble but hard fought battle on the local "Y" court last week. The game resembled a football melee more than a court contest and was marked by close guarding on the part of both teams.

The Boylinites made a noble effort to capture the game in the closing minutes of play but their rally fell short by three measly points. The Terriers led 11-7 at the half and increased their lead shortly after the opening of the second half, only to have the Panthers get in a little sharpshooting that put them dangerously near the mark set by the winning team.

Thompson for High Point and Johnson for Wofford led the scoring with a half dozen points each. Thompson made all of his six by foul shots while Johnson made his by dropping three pretty field goals.

Lineup:
High Point (16) Wofford (19)
Mulligan (4) Harper (0)
R. F.
Thompson (6) King (5)
L. F.
Yow (2) Johnson (6)
C.
Mitchell (1) Dargon (3)
L. G.
Litman (2) Jeffries (5)
R. G.

Substitutes: Wofford—Brown; High Point—Robbins, Madison (1). Referee, Spencer (Carolina).

Whitehead has a method for successfully liquidating the church debt which we would like to bring to the attention of the C. E. finance committee.

This was in the form of a hugging social; 457 people attended and a goodly sum raised. The rates were: Girls under 15, for a two-minute hug, 15 cents; girls 15 to 20, same for 25 cents; girls 20 to 25, same for 50 cents; other men's wives, same for 75 cents, and old maids 3 cents and no time limit.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Dr. J. T. Burrus, Trustee, Recovering from Illness

Dr. John T. Burrus is recovering nicely at the High Point Hospital from an illness of influenza and pneumonia. He is a trustee of the college as well as a loyal friend and supporter. His illness has been watched with much anxiety by both the college and the city. He plans to go to the home of his daughter in Spartanburg, S. C., for a few weeks until he has recovered sufficiently to resume work.

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CLASS DAY OFFICERS SELECTED BY SENIORS

**Senior Class Goes Forward
With Plans for Building
Fountain**

WILL BE GIFT TO COLLEGE

Wednesday of the past week the senior class of High Point College met and elected officers for class day, and also transacted some very important business.

The senior class is going ahead next week on a project which is the building of a fountain in front of Roberts Hall. This fountain is costing the seniors a great deal of money and the fact that the class of '29 left it will always be in the minds of those who see it.

The class is making plans rapidly for the June commencement. A fine program is being planned.

Kelth Harrison, a High Point boy, who is president of the class, is displaying great ability in the leadership of the class.

The following were elected to serve as class day officers: Dorothy Hoskins, High Point, Prophetess; Grover L. Angel, Mars Hill, Poet; Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Mebane, Historian; Miss Juanita Amick, Burlington, Statistician; Bill Hunter, Greensboro, Donor, and Miss Willie Fritz, Welcome, Testator.

HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE CARRIES COLLEGE STORY

Advertising Space in Special Industrial Edition Is Donated by Publishers to Journalism Department

The special Industrial issue that came off the press Wednesday carried a long article on High Point College and the advantages that it brings close to youth. The paper also carried a half-page advertisement on the college. The advertising space was donated by the publishers of the newspaper to the Journalism Department of the college in recognition of the services rendered to the paper from time to time by the department. The Journalism Department in turn donated the space to the college.

The Industrial issue of the *Enterprise* is one of the most attractive and entertaining editions ever published in this section. It contains interesting history of old High Point and traces the development of industry in the city. Many of the leading industries here were described in feature articles which contain information that is surprising to persons uninformed about High Point's factories. The importance of the city as a manufacturing center is indicated by the fact that 35,000 dozen pairs of hose are made here each day, 250 desks are made daily, and thousands of other pieces of furniture.

The edition of the paper is beautifully illustrated with pictures of factories, schools, hotels, and other public buildings, as well as prominent men of the city. A five-column cut of the High Point College campus is also used.

LOCALS INVADE SOUTH CAROLINA STRONGHOLD

(Continued from Page Three)

Hastings (25) Subeck (4)
F.

Yow Peace (5)

C.

Litman (8) McKinney (5)

G.

Mitchell (2) Parrish

G.

Subs: Cofer (6) for Zobrist, Allen for Parrish, Strickler (7) for Yow, Johnson (2) for Litman, Robbins (3) for Johnson, Worley (2) for Robbins. Referee: Stewart.

Mr. Hart Campbell was the guest of Ray Perdue in section D over the week-end.

PROF. HALE HAS CLASS IN INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Professor Hale, who is teaching music in the High Point high school, is rendering the college a great service by teaching a beginners' class of music, in small instruments.

Many of the students are taking advantage of the opportunity of learning to play some musical instrument.

Mr. Hale is a capable instructor and the college is fortunate in having him teach this class.

PERSONALS

Grover Angel spent the week-end with Talton Johnson at the latter's home in Gibsonville, N. C.

Charlie Amick spent the week-end in Burlington with his parents.

Charles Robbins and Riley Litman spent the week-end at the former's home. Frank Robbins also spent the week-end at home.

"Boob" Hauser attended the game in Winston-Salem.

Monroe Bennett spent the week-end at home in Burlington.

"Tiny" Hutton: "Wait a minute, Wade; I want to go to the room and wash up."

Wade Fuquay: "All right, and while you're there you might as well change my shirt."

Prof. McCaless: "Mr. Dixon, what is the sine of an angle?"

Ray Dixon: "I'd like very much to tell you, Prof., but I think it would do you more good if you look it up for yourself."

GREAT CHEMIST MAKES ENTERTAINING SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)
life was to have a good heart, and showed that the evil and badness of the person was the direct result of the action of the heart. He told that the Bible must be taken to the heart and not to the head. "It is those who take the Bible to their heads who go crazy and lose their faith."

Stressing the fact that intelligence was the thing that we should find and not cater too much to education, he brought out that the most successful men are those who are intelligent along one line. "They know that line of endeavor and though they may not be educated they are of more value to the world than those who are well versed in educational things." "Know is the greatest word in the English language," said Mr. Rader.

The address was full of wit and

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humor and Mr. Rader spoke for the most part in relation to chemistry, painting vivid pictures of the most grotesque scenes and transforming them into things of beauty, telling of the work of the Salvation Army in the

rough section of Chicago and the Bowery of that great city. Though at times he made the audience shudder at the thoughts he was presenting, the message was one of the best that has been delivered in the school this year.

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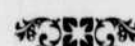
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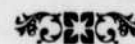
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VOLUME III

HIGH POINT, N. C., JANUARY 31, 1929

NUMBER 17

DORMITORY MEN BANQUET TONIGHT *Artemesians Choose Their Inter-Society Debaters*

ARTEMESIANS SELECT DELEGATES FOR THE INTER-SOCIETY MEET

Elizabeth Nicholson and Helen Shields Are Chosen to Debate Nikanthans

LOVING CUP IS OFFERED

Artemesians Hold Possession of Cup: Having Won It Twice They Bid Strongly for Permanency

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, of Mebane, and Helen Shields, of Kernersville, were elected to represent the Artemesian Literary Society in the girls' inter-society debate, which is to be held on March 27. The subject for the debate has not yet been selected but it will be chosen in the near future by the Nikanthans, this giving the Artemesians choice of sides.

The debaters were elected Thursday night at the meeting of the society. Helen Shields carried the majority by 22 votes, while Elizabeth Nicholson and Pauline Whitaker tied. The ballots were cast again and Miss Nicholson won.

Miss Nicholson is president of the Artemesians and one of the most prominent members of the Senior class. She is an excellent all 'round student and shows much interest in scholastic affairs.

Miss Shields is treasurer of the Artemesian Society and has had much experience in debating. She is a junior member of the commercial department and one of the most outstanding students. She came here from Salem College last year and is noted for her capability and sincerity in the many tasks that have been assigned to her since she has been in school here.

The Artemesian Society is the oldest literary society on the campus and, without a doubt, one of the best literary and most progressive organizations. To be chosen as a debater to represent this society is one of the highest honors that a girl can receive. For the past two years the Artemesians have won the Mary E. Young loving cup. The society winning it for three consecutive years is entitled to the cup.

The girls' inter-society debate is an annual affair and one of the most outstanding events of the spring.

FIRST WEEK OF FEB. SET FOR FRAT RUSH

Rush week among the various fraternities will be held the fourth week of the semester, according to rules of the Pan-Hellenic Council, which have been adapted to govern the process of securing new members in the clubs. First year students were not eligible to be taken into full membership of any fraternity because they did not have an academic record here, which is one of the principal requirements of all social clubs.

DEAN



Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of High Point College, who spoke to students last week.

WORK IS STARTED ON SENIOR CLASS PROJECT

Male Members of Class to Do Part of Work in Building Beautiful Fountain

EXPENSE OF PROJECT TO BE \$700

Work on the Memorial Fountain to be presented to the college by the class of '29 has already been started, and it is the belief of those in charge of the project that the job will be complete within a very short time.

Male members of the class will assist in the digging of the foundation and in this way will save something in the neighborhood of \$100, the total cost to be near \$700. The project is to be made of smooth stone and is to stand over six feet, with a geyser effect that will throw a stream ten feet in the air. The general plan calls for a large crystal ball on a pedestal which will have four streams of water playing on it from near the base of the fountain. From the top of this ball will spout the geyser. The base of the fountain will be made in such a manner to allow students to sit around it.

The addition of this class project will help in a material way to beautify the campus and will add much to the appearance of the college from the highway. It is not known whether the object will be illuminated or not, but it is thought that lights will be placed so as to reflect beautiful colors on the down-rushing water at night.

DEAN LINDLEY TALKS TO STUDENT BODY; IS FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

Popular College Official Gives Interesting Address in Chapel Thursday

PRAISES SCHOOL SONG

Encourages the Students That Are Discouraged and Pleads for Better Conduct at Chapel Hour

For the first time this year the students of the college were delighted with an address by the dean of the college, Dr. P. E. Lindley. Though Dr. Lindley has conducted many chapel services he has not heretofore given an address. It is unfortunate for the student body that he does not have the opportunity to speak more often.

"I would rather be young than have anything I know of," said Dr. Lindley, in expressing his first point, which was the higher appreciation of youth. He made much of the quotation of Dr. Hayden, of the University of Chicago, who said: "Youth running with outstretched arms to meet the morning." He stressed the fact that the combination of the two as set out in the old

(Continued on Page Three)

LOCAL ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR MUSICAL ARTS CLUB

Music Lovers Pleased With Initial Presentation of College Musicians

PREPARE FOR RADIO PROGRAM

On Monday evening the High Point College orchestra delightfully entertained the Music Arts Club, of which Mrs. John C. Abels is president, at the Country Club.

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor Stimson, gave the following numbers: "Petite Suite de Ballet," by Gluck; "Pastel," by H. Paradise. The Music Arts Club is an organization of High Point that is composed of the music lovers of the city. Many local students are members of the club.

This was the first time the orchestra has appeared before the public, and the director was very much pleased with the success of the performance.

The orchestra is holding regular rehearsals each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in order that they may be at their best when they broadcast over station WNRC, Greensboro, in the near future.

Dr. J. T. Burrus, Trustee, Recovering from Illness

Dr. John T. Burrus is recovering nicely at the High Point Hospital from an illness of influenza and pneumonia. He is a trustee of the college as well as a loyal friend and supporter. His illness has been watched with much anxiety by both the college and the city. He plans to go to the home of his daughter in Spartanburg, S. C., for a few weeks until he has recovered sufficiently to resume work.

To Head Summer School



Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, head of Department of Education, who will conduct summer school here.

YOKOHAMA MAID TO BE GIVEN IN NEAR FUTURE

First Practice for Operetta Is Held During Week—Cast Includes Best Voice Talent in College

PROF. STIMSON DIRECTING PLAY

The first rehearsal for the comic opera, Yokohama Maid, was held at the college Thursday afternoon. The cast includes the best voice talent in the college and is under the direction of Prof. E. B. Stimson, head of the music department. The date of presentation has not as yet been fixed, but it is thought that it will be given in the near future.

The production of Yokohama Maid will mark the first time that a play of this type has been produced at the local college. In the production there will be a chorus of 20 voices, while the college orchestra will play during the presentation. It is said that there will be several novelties, including a Japanese nodding doll act by Edna Nicholson. The leading feminine part is to be taken by Dorothy Hoskins, while it is said that Webster Pope will play the first masculine role. The cast includes, in addition to those mentioned, Elizabeth Nicholson, Charles Brooks, H. E. Jones, and others.

PUPPET REVUE GIVEN BY YALE PUPPETEERS

The Puppeteers, formerly of Yale University, created a very keen interest in the college auditorium last night upon presentation of their Puppet Revue. The revue was a clever and sophisticated marionette production including short plays and satirical sketches, musical numbers and new dances in puppetry. The complete miniature theater carried by the Puppeteers was a very intricate and unique construction.

Mr. Harry Burnett, director of the company, made it evident that he is an authority on marionette work. The Puppeteers, under his direction, have appeared before such prominent people as Mrs. Edsel Ford, Princess Bon Vompagnie, Mrs. Atwater Kent, and Mrs. Potter Palmer. The company recently completed a most successful tour

DEAN F. F. BRADSHAW OF N. C. UNIVERSITY TALKS TO MEN HERE

Special Supper Tonight for Men to Be Featured by Address by Well Known Man

DEAN JOHNSON IS HOST

Purpose of the Dinner Is to Create a More Favorable Spirit of Co-operation Between Students and Faculty

Inhabitants of the men's dormitory will swarm into the dining room tonight, not for the regular dinner served there, but for a special supper or banquet being given them by the dean of men, Prof. T. C. Johnson. Following the meal an address will be delivered by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw of the University of North Carolina.

Dean Johnson has stated that he is more than pleased with the fine spirit of co-operation that has been shown among the men this year and that the banquet is being given as an expression of appreciation and good will. He hopes that it will also result in establishing a closer fellowship among the students and between them and the officers of the college administration. An invitation has been extended members of the executive committee of the faculty.

(Continued on Page Three)

CHAPEL HILL MAYOR FORBIDS BUMMING RIDES

For the benefit of those who are accustomed to "bumming," below is given a copy of the ordinance which has been the means of knocking several students loose from three bucks:

Section 1. That no pedestrian shall be permitted to take a stand on the motor vehicular portion of any street in the town or in any manner obstruct motor vehicular traffic, and that in crossing the street all pedestrians shall keep in motion while in this portion of the street.

Section 2. That any person guilty of willfully violating this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of \$50 in the discretion of the court.

through the White Mountains and the Adirondacks.

The Puppeteers showed unusual versatility as actors. The parts in the numerous one-act plays were all acted in a very pleasing and capable manner. The scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the puppet orchestra, and the dancer operated by 20 strings brought much favorable criticism from the audience. Mr. Burnett's explanation, after the performance, of how the puppets are made and operated proved to be interesting. The pleasing personalities of the Puppeteers won the audience at once.

The Puppeteers left here early this morning, continuing on their first trans-continental trip. They are already booked to appear before a number of the movie stars in California.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

Dean Bradshaw Speaks at
Banquet

The dormitory boys are fortunate
in having the opportunity to hear
Dean Bradshaw, of the University
of North Carolina, discuss student
problems. Dean Bradshaw was in-
vited here to make the principal
address at a banquet to be given by
the dean of men, Prof. Johnson.

Dean Bradshaw is well known in
the educational world, and his first-
hand information of student inter-
ests and problems makes him a
speaker of authority. He is very
popular with the students at the
university and has an appreciation
of their problems.

Dean Bradshaw will no doubt
discuss matters of general interest
to students. His talk should not
only be instructive but should
serve to establish a mutual feeling
of interest. It should also serve as
a medium for bringing the men
here into closer contact with the
students at the university through
a discussion of problems common
to both.

What—No Caps?

We see that the freshmen are not
to wear their "rat caps" any
longer. The story appearing in the
last issue of the Hi-Po would have
been more news if the dean of men
had announced that the freshmen
were going to start to wear their
caps. The whole thing looks to the
upperclassmen like one sweet ges-
ture of defeat. The announcement
brought great joy to the freshmen
all right, and likewise to the soph-
mores who are glad to see their
rules carried out to such a fine
degree.

It is thought on the campus that
if it had not been for the very good
reasons given in the paper for the
sudden let-down in freshman re-
quirements that the upperclassmen
would have vigorously opposed
such an action. However, the rea-
sons given along with the announce-
ment seem to have a flaw or two in
them. Coach Boylin is wondering
if he is going to be asked to refund
the money the freshmen spent for
the caps, since he did not carry the
correct sizes. The popular mentor
comes back that the sizes he carried

have always fit freshmen and it is
his belief that if they had been
made to wear them more his caps
would not have been too small. The
situation over the poor quality also
worries the coach no little. He
wonders if these first-year students
are expecting a Stetson for a dollar.
Realizing the awful penalty in-
flicted at the hands of the dean of
men for being seen without the
cap, it is very shocking that the
yearlings should hide each others'
headpiece. However, this point is
given as a reason for removing their
badges of dignity. It was refresh-
ing to note that those in charge
finally made one rule that the
youngsters obeyed.

Along this line it might be said
that the spirit at High Point Col-
lege this year has been at its low-
est ebb since the founding of the
school. Many think that this con-
dition can be directly traced to the
abolition of certain little super-
ficialities in school life. Among
these can be placed the sophomore
court. Of course there may be
some indignities to this form of
control, but it can not be said that
the system did not get results. The
upperclassmen challenge any one
to say that there was not an abun-
dance of spirit during the regime.
There must be something to build
spirit. In theory on the chapel
platform we admit that High Point
College does not have many of the
advantages of the other schools, but
in practice we do not carry out this
truth:

"If age but knew
What youth could do."

Unusual Opportunity to See
Puppet Revue

High Point College students had
the opportunity of seeing an un-
usual program last night when the
Yale Puppeteers gave their per-
formance, "The Puppet Revue." It
was a very clever and sophisti-
cated production.

The history of the use of puppets
and marionettes in dramatic pro-
ductions is a long and interesting
one. They are found in tombs in
Egypt, indicating that these an-
cient people were familiar with
their dramatic possibilities. Pup-
pets are popular today in China
and India and to a large extent in
the European countries, where for
many centuries they furnished the
chief amusement. Goethe and
Lessing deemed them worthy of
attention and Le Sage wrote many
plays for puppets to perform.

Puppets were introduced from
Europe into America where they
have gained a wide popularity.
There seems to be a particular in-
terest among colleges in these pro-
ductions. Puppet performances
have been presented in many of the
leading educational institutions re-
cently. High Point is fortunate in
having a like performance pre-
sented here.

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Preliminary Contests to Be Held Soon
to Select Debaters for Coming Meets

Plans are rapidly going forward
for preliminary contests to select
representatives for different inter-
collegiate contests to be held this
spring. Although it is not defi-
nitely known as yet, it is thought
that the state contest for women
will be held at High Point College
this year. There will also be four
other intercollegiate contests to
which contestants will be sent.

The State Oratorical Contest for
Boys will be held at Elon College
April 5, 1929. The preliminary con-
test at High Point for this will be
held early in March.

The National Intercollegiate Ora-
torical contest on the Constitution
will be continued again this year,
it was announced recently from the
headquarters at Washington, D. C.
Many valuable prizes are offered to
the winners in this contest. The
subject for the orations is the Con-

stitution and several men who were
prominent in drawing up this great
document.

It is also expected that the State
Peace contest will be held this year,
although nothing definite has been
learned. Many friends of the col-
lege are hoping that the state con-
test for women will be held here
this year because it will mark the
first time a meeting of this kind
has been held at High Point Col-
lege.

Many have announced their inten-
tion of going out for these events
and much competition will no doubt
be had among the contestants.

High Point College during the
past two or three years has made
unusually rapid growth in forensic
circles of the state. In 1927 the
State contest for men was won by
a local representative and recently
third place was taken in the Ameri-
can Legion contest at Raleigh.

There will be an important meet-
ing of the Alumni Association of the
class of '28 on Saturday, February
16, at 6 o'clock, in the college dining
hall. All members of this class are
urged to be present, as there are
many important matters for discus-
sion at this meeting.

MANY FICTION BOOKS
DONATED TO LIBRARY

Second Day of New Semester Is Busy
One for Library Force;
Hi-Po's Filed

The library is filled to its capacity
with students as the second semester
begins. The second day of the semes-
ter, says the librarian, was the busiest
day she had had this school year. More
students invaded the little room of
fame, where shelves contain many of
the essentials of a higher education,
than ever dared to venture that way be-
fore examinations.

The librarian is convinced that ex-
amination did not take all of the stu-
dents' ambition and inspiration since
more reference questions have been
asked and more books of real value
have been taken from the library since
the opening of the second semester,
than had been taken before in the same
length of time.

The librarian and the students wish
to thank Charlie Brooks for the fifty
volumes of fiction which he has recently
donated to the library, and which will
soon be on the shelves ready for use.
Miss McDearman wishes to thank Mr.

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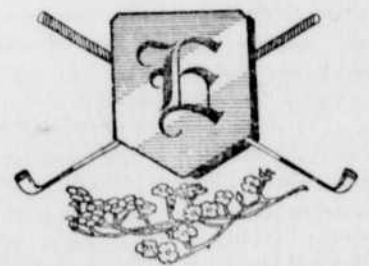
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TWO HARD GAMES

Lenoir-Rhyne Is First "Little Six" Team to Meet the Panthers

STRICKLER JOINS TEAM

Team Is Strengthened by Addition of Strickler, Who Entered School This Semester

The local students and people of High Point will have the chance to witness some real basketball this week when Lenoir-Rhyne College and the Charlotte Monogram Club come here for games with the Pointer five. On Thursday night the local will be seen in their first "Little Six" game of the season. Lenoir-Rhyne Bears boast of an exceptionally strong aggregation this year and will furnish all the opposition that the Boylinites can handle. The Bears are making a strong bid for the junior conference championship and this game Thursday will give the local adherents a good opportunity to compare High Point with the other "Little Six" quintets. One thing is sure, and that is that the local courtmen will have to be hitting on all "five" to wrest a victory from Dick Gurley's men.

The Charlotte Monogram Club will be the attraction at the Y gymnasium on Saturday night. The Monogram Club each year puts out a team which is one of the strongest in the country. It is usually composed of letter men from the University of North Carolina. Recently they doubled the score on a St. Louis professional team which was supposed to rank foremost among professional teams. If the Panthers are hot on this night they will give the visitors a lot of trouble; but if they are not keyed up to the opposition they must face, then a defeat is staring them in the face.

The addition of Strickler at center on the local college quintet has raised the hopes of the fans for a more successful season during the last half of the schedule. He will fortify the pivot position but it will take a little time for him to become accustomed to the system that the Panthers use. In his first game for the Pointers he showed a good eye for the basket and followed in the long shots and caged the majority of his baskets through playing the rebounds. But, as was said before, one can not expect too much from him until after he becomes accustomed to the Boylinite system.

"No doubt you will allow me to take my laundry with me," said the haughty lodger who had been rather delinquent in his payments.

"Certainly," replied the landlady. "Your other collar is downstairs."—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Indignant Parent (6 a. m.): "Young man, what do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?"

Flaming Youth: "Well, I gotta be at work at 7."—*Ranger.*

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CLUB PICTURES ARE TAKEN FOR ZENITH

After Much Delay Due to the Weather, Much Work Is Finished

NEW GROUPS ARE TAKEN

Group pictures for the Zenith are being completed this week. Due to bad weather the taking of the last pictures has been postponed several times but it is hoped that they can be gotten to the editor this week.

The clubs having group pictures made are the following: The Modern Priscilla Club, the Track Team and the Pre-Med Club. These are the group pictures exclusively, but along with these the Epsilon Eta Phi will have its group made.

It is the request of the editor of the Zenith that all students pay close attention to the bulletin board for the next few days, as it is very important that these pictures be made at an early date.

DEAN LINDLEY TALKS TO STUDENTS FOR FIRST TIME

(Continued from Page One)

saying, "If youth but knew, but that age could do."

In the second part of the talk the speaker brought forth the thought of responsiveness, saying the student "must be responsive to the dominant theme of the moment." He deplored the fact that there were some students who were too little to keep quiet while something of value was being presented, having reference to the recent chapel program, giving presentations from famous operas, as a fore-runner to the Greensboro opera held last week. He told of the lack of respect that was shown and encouraged the attentiveness to the thing that are of value and the possibilities of learning to appreciate the aesthetic side of life, and encourage students to enter wholeheartedly into activities that would help them and the institution.

His last point was a word of encouragement to the discouraged student who had had trouble along the lines of scholarship, finances, or college life. During this point he referred to his personal experiences during his college days and told of the way he received help enough to finish school.

The dean closed his address with the lauding of the college song, which, as he pointed out, is most beautiful and original, giving much credit to the two composers, Misses Dot Hoskins and Margaret Gurley, both of the class of '29.

All during the talk the speaker brought forth the remarkable progress that had been made at High Point and told of the outside comments that were being made about the school. High Point is well founded and is to become one of the leading educational centers of the state.

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PANTHERS WIN TWO AND ALSO LOSE TWO

Wofford Defeated But Locals Lose to Erskine and Newberry

Two games won and two lost was the record hung up last week by Captain Mulligan and his crew of basketball men. The South Carolina invasion gave the Boylinites a chance to tack a defeat on the Terriers of Wofford College in retaliation for the one handed them by the South Carolinians earlier in the season. The locals took advantage of the opportunity and on the first night of the trip smothered the Terriers by the score of 26-14. This victory raised the hopes of the Panthers and they went into the Erskine game the next night determined to duplicate their win of the night before.

What a game it proved to be, too! Inability to stop McMankin, Erskine forward, spelled defeat for the locals. This small forward was "hot" that night and tallied 21 points all by himself to virtually win the tilt. The final score stood at 32-29 when the gun cracked ending the nightmare for rooters of each team. The contest was hard fought throughout and the outcome was in doubt until the final minute of the game. Mulligan played his usual stellar floor game and was sigh scorer for the Boylinites with nine points.

Line-up:
Panthers (29) Position Erskine (32)
Mulligan, C. (9) McMankin (21) Forward
Mitchell (4) Hambright (9) Forward
Thompson (7) Reid (2) Center
Litman (4) Parkman Guard
Madison (5) Petty Guard
Substitutions: Robbins for Mitchell.

The locals entered the Newberry game on the third night of the trip and after two hard battles in succession were not in shape to keep pace with the fast-moving home team. The Newberrians took the lead at the beginning of the game and never relinquished it. The local men all put up a good game and fought throughout, but their efforts went for naught. With a record of two games lost and one won, the Panther invaders turned toward home, where with a couple of days' rest they were to meet the Winston Y. M. C. A. team.

Panthers Win Over Winston Y

Coach Jack Boylin's Panther basketballers, fresh from an invasion of South Carolina, displayed a powerful attack to defeat the Winston Y. M. C. A. quint, 49-30, on the local Y court last Saturday. A fair-sized crowd watched the game.

Strickler, a recent addition to the college team, led the team's scoring with 17 points and Thompson followed with 12. Walters, a rookie forward, rang up 10 markers while he remained in the game.

The score was 28-18 at the half, and it was not until the latter stages of the game that the Panthers opened up with sharpshooting that soon ran the score out of any danger of being overcome.

The Lenoir-Rhyne team will come to High Point next Thursday night to engage the Boylinites in a game that will have an important bearing on the "little six" race.

Line-up:
H. P. C. (49) Pos. Winston Y (30)
Walters (10) Seebeck Forward
Hastings (3) Redman Forward
Strickler (17) Pease Center
Litman Powers Guard
Johnson (3) Bain (11) Guard

Substitutions: Thompson (12), Mitchell (4), Barby, Ludwig, Worley, Yow, Lofton. For Winston, Hace (1) and Sales (2). Referee, Mulligan.

DEAN BRADSHAW OF UNIVERSITY TALKS TO MEN OF H. P. C.

(Continued from Page One)

Dean Bradshaw, who will be the principal speaker of the occasion, is dean of students at the University of North Carolina. He is popular with the students of the state university and is thoroughly familiar with students affairs and student interests. He is also known throughout the state as an interesting speaker. His subject for tonight has not been announced, but it is certain that he will speak on some topic of general interest in the student world.

Daughter: "He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?"

Mother: "No, dear, let him keep on thinking so."—*Belle Hop.*

POINTERS TO LEAVE FOR RICHMOND FOR HARD GAMES THERE

Richmond "Y," Richmond Blues and Medical College to Be Played

ANOTHER GAME WANTED

Panthers Well Known in Richmond for Their Excellent Playing Last Year

Coach Boylin and cage men will start on their annual Richmond trip Monday and be gone for at least three days and probably four. They will begin their invasion with a game Monday night against the Richmond Y team. This promises to be an exceptionally hard game, as the Richmond team has been cutting quite a figure this year in Virginia basketball.

Following the game with the Y team, Coach Boylin has been negotiating with the Richmond Blues for a game on Tuesday night. This game has not been definitely scheduled, but the contract is expected to be signed some time before the team leaves on the trip.

The Medical College of Virginia will be the opponent of the Panthers on Wednesday night for what promises to be the hardest game on the trip. The Medical team has an unusually strong team this season and it has turned in some notable victories over strong Virginia teams.

These are the only games arranged so far for the trip but Coach Boylin is communicating with other teams in the vicinity of Richmond for additional ones.

The Pointers made quite a reputation for themselves last year at Richmond when they captured three games on successive nights from three of the strongest teams in the Virginia capital and vicinity. The Richmond Blues and Grays, strong independent teams, fell before the onslaught of the locals and also the strong Randolph-Macon College team, which this year has added the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland to their list of victims.

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REPORT CARDS GIVEN OUT BY REGISTRAR

The student report cards are now available at the office of the registrar, Mr. Pugh. A duplicate of these will be sent to the homes of the students within approximately two weeks.

The students will be interested to note the difference in the grading system as well as the kind of cards used for this purpose. Last year the letters, A, B, C, D, E, F, each designated a certain range of figures representing that percentage of work which the student had acquired. This year these same letters represent a grade of work as follows:

- A—Excellent.
- B—Good.
- C—Fair.
- D—Poor.
- E—Condition.
- F—Fail.

The kind of paper used has been changed from a cardboard to regular paper which fits a business envelope. A carbon copy may be made at the same time with the original, thereby saving

time. The paper used now is also cheaper and more suited to business methods.

This year the percentage of failures was larger than that of last year, especially in the languages and sciences. Approximately 50 per cent of the students failed in one of these two departments. This is a very poor record and Mr. Pugh is anxious for these students to better their record. To all of these he extends words of encouragement in an effort to inspire them to greater study and spur them on.

Last year the journalism department worked out a system of honor roll but will not renew it this year. Nevertheless, there are two students who deserve honorable mention for their excellent grades. They are Misses Lucy Nunnery and Elsie Greene. Their names stand at the top for having made all A's.

The new students who have registered here greatly offset in number those who did not register again due to failures and other reasons.

AIRCRAFT COMPANY ANNOUNCES CONTEST FOR SPRING MONTHS

Aeronautic Paper May Win University Scholarship or Airplane

CO. SUGGESTS SUBJECTS

Other Prizes Consist of Ten-Hour Flying Courses—Personal Qualifications to Count

To interest more college students in aviation, the Alexander Aircraft Company at Colorado Springs offers a new Alexander Eaglerock airplane or a complete University course in aeronautics for the best series of four short monthly articles on aviation from January 1 to May 1, 1929, written by undergraduate college students.

The winner will be awarded a four-year scholarship in a leading aeronautical engineering school, or in a school of business administration where he can get an aeronautical background. Competing students who receive undergraduate degrees June 1 may win a graduate scholarship in a technical school of aeronautics, leading to a master's or a professional degree. As an alternative award, the winner may receive a completely equipped Eaglerock. Articles of superior merit, but below winning quality, will win their writers 10-hour flying courses. The awards will be made June 1.

The papers, technical or non-technical, and 400 to 600 words in length, must be submitted to the Committee on Awards on the first of each month from January 1 to May 1. Suggested subjects include, "Future Aircraft Development," "Flying for Recreation," "Commercial Possibilities in Aviation," "The Airplane as a Future Decentralizer of Cities," etc. Candidates will be judged 30 per cent on content of their articles, and 70 per cent on their qualifications to do justice to the scholarships. The winner, if he qualifies, will be employed in the engineering or some other department of the Alexander Aircraft factory. The best contribution each month will be published in the Alexander Aircrafter, a magazine with 20,000 circulation among pilots, business executives, and others interested in flying.

Further material may be had from the Hi-Po office.

Educator finds girls lead boys—and a merry chase it is.—Wall Street Journal.

His own clothes make the man, but women's clothes break him.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

U. N. C. AND RUTGERS BACK EUROPEAN TOUR

Chapel Hill Will Give Engineering Tour of Europe During Summer; Prof. Miller Directs

Announcement was made here today that the University of North Carolina will co-operate with Rutgers University in giving an engineering tour of Europe during the summer that will combine effectively a tour abroad with the serious study of engineering and industrial problems.

Courses will be offered in Labor Management and Industrial Administration, with college credit for work done. Prof. N. C. Miller, of Rutgers, will direct the tour. Instructors will be Prof. G. T. Schwenning, of the University, and Prof. G. W. Kelsey, of Rutgers.

Members of the tour will sail from New York July 3 and return August 23. An attractive itinerary, including such industrial centers as London, Birmingham, Amsterdam, Dusseldorf, and Paris, has been arranged so that members wishing to study industrial, engineering and labor problems abroad will be able to get the maximum out of their time.

Dean D. D. Carroll, of the University School of Commerce, announced the tour and recommended it highly. "The student of industrial and labor problems could not get a better chance to study conditions as they are in Europe. He will visit power plants, factories, industrial and labor organizations, and will see first hand the problems of personnel and labor organization abroad. It is a fine opportunity."

A special feature of the University section on Labor Management is the two-day stop which will be made in Geneva, where members will study the work of the International Labor Office and see at first-hand the work of the League of Nations.

The tour was instituted and sponsored by Rutgers last summer and proved such a success that it was de-

cided to continue it along the same lines this year with co-sponsorship from the University.

There will be constant and intimate contact between members of the tour and instructors, and due to the lessons

learned last year, this year's tour is expected to be even more valuable and interesting.

Complete information regarding the tour may be had from the University Extension Division here.—Tar Heel.

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THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

The Answer to
"What, No Caps?"

VOLUME III

HIGH POINT, N. C., FEBRUARY 7, 1929

NUMBER 18

MOST INSTRUCTIVE TALK GIVEN TO MEN BY DEAN BRADSHAW

Speaker Compares Class Work
With Athletic Squad in
Training Period

T. C. JOHNSON IS HOST

Asks for Men Who Are Real Thinkers
to Carry on the Great Tasks That
Face Us Today

"The idea of college is to get hold of one big idea," was a statement made by Dean Bradshaw of the North Carolina University in an address made here last Thursday evening at a banquet for the men given by Prof. T. C. Johnson, of High Point College.

Dean Bradshaw stated that although this was his first visit to the college he had never seen a better looking group of men. Continuing the speaker cited Charles B. Aycock as an example of a man who did some real thinking. Some people get the wrong idea of education by thinking it is just coming to college taking on a few hours of work and using a few text books.

Mr. Bradshaw also stressed the importance of good health as a contributing factor to success. What does America mean to the world? asked the speaker. It has contributed much to religion, some to science, some to industry, but most of all is the doctrine of the government of the people, showing that it is a real democracy.

Dean Bradshaw compared classroom work to the squad out on the field practicing or blackboard drill inside. But on the field against the opponent it will be a different situation. Just so it is with the college students today. When school life is over he goes out into life facing a new problem different from the ones he faced in the institution.

The speaker closed his address by saying that he hoped the time would come when more real thinkers would come into the world and carry on the great tasks that face us today.

GLASS BLOWERS TO GIVE PROGRAM TOMORROW

Unique Organization to Be Brought
Here Under the Auspices of
Paracelsus Society

STEAM ENGINE MADE OF GLASS

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the Venetian Glass Blowers will present a very interesting and very amusing program consisting of glass blowing, spinning, weaving, and decorating, in the college auditorium, under the auspices of the Scientific Club.

The Venetian artists who are to present this program have performed their amazing and mystifying experiments before the students of Duke, Carolina, and many of the leading schools of the state.

The Venetian Glass Blowers will present to the audience a complete glass factory in full operation, a beautiful glass dress, a glass steam engine that will run a drill through a rock. This performance is truly educational and will be the laugh of the whole school term. Fun, fun, fun, here Friday night, February 8.

Returns to School

Ray Perdue has returned to school after recuperating from a minor operation at his home in Roanoke.

SPEAKER



DR. ARLO A. BROWN

President of the University of Chattanooga, who recently made an inspiring chapel address here.

VARIED PROGRAMS HERE DURING WEEK

Farmer, Sykes, and Brown Give
Feature Addresses of
Chapel Periods

JONES GETS BIG OVATION

The Rev. Mr. T. A. Sykes, of the Friends Church of High Point, spoke to the students in the chapel hour on "Christianity." The speaker said that Christianity does not condemn enthusiasm and pep, and went on to say that it is necessary to the success of Christianity. Honesty, square dealing and sportsmanship are three prerequisites of living more completely in this life, Mr. Sykes said.

Most trouble originates and is caused by personal mismanagement of affairs. The attitude of most people is wrong. To study well, to work well, to do anything well, people must first have the right attitude. The visitor challenged youth to do better than the present generation has done with the world. Christianity and the world are in the hands of the young people. "The future belongs to youth," he said. Quoting from Thomas Edison, the pastor said: "Science has progressed as far as it is going to at the present time. The great advancements and achievements in the next 50 years will be in the field of spiritual things."

Progress Is Aim

In his usual Tuesday morning address to the students the Rev. Mr. Farmer said that "progress is our aim, so set

(Continued on Page Two)

CHATTANOOGA PRES. SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Dr. A. A. Brown, president of Chattanooga University, talked to the students at chapel period Thursday morning. Dr. Brown is in High Point in the interest of Sunday school work and while in the city was the guest of Dr. R. M. Andrews.

Dr. Brown is a graduate of Birmingham Southern University and has accepted the presidency of Drew University of Madison, New Jersey, where he will take over duties next fall.

In his talk he told the students that he thought the necessary essential of success was "downright hard work." Telling of an instance in his own experience of a fellow that came to Chattanooga, and because he was better-looking than most men thought his face would get him by, but he "flunked out" at Christmas and when he was dismissed the president told him he could enter school the next fall if he had made up his mind to work. He returned the next year and told the president that he would like to work in the afternoons.

Dr. Brown talked to a banker about him, who said he might take him as soon as he did something worth while, but this student failed again and was forced to leave school. Later he wrote to Dr. Brown asking him to recommend him for the position in the bank, to which the president answered, that men who are dropping out of school, not willing to work, are not wanted.

In closing, the speaker told of visiting his own alma mater and noticing a new memorial that he had not seen before. He went up to it and on the tablet was engraved: "He gave himself freely to his college and his country, played four years on the scrubs, he never quit." This inscription was of an old schoolmate of his that had been killed in the World War. This, he sighted, was an example of one that had succeeded by honest hard work. "In picking out men to work for me they must, first, be honest; second, they must be as efficient as training can make them."

PROF. T. C. JOHNSON IN SERMON SERIES

Speaks on "The Bad Men of the Bible"—Three of the Six
Addresses Given

BAPTISTS ENJOY TALKS

Professor T. C. Johnson is giving a series of six sermons at the First Baptist Church of High Point during the absence of the regular pastor. These are short twenty-minute sermons on "Damaged Souls, or Bad Men of the Bible."

Mr. Johnson has already given three of these sermons and they have been intensely interesting. The subjects are different from the ordinary text, and give very interesting pictures of old Bible characters. The sermons have been well attended and there will probably be a still greater attendance as the sermons progress. The subjects are:

- A Soul Damaged by Jealousy.
- A Soul Damaged by Physical Afflictions.
- A Soul Damaged by Prejudice.
- A Soul Damaged by Selfishness.
- A Soul Damaged by Popularity.
- A Soul Damaged by Greed.

Preliminary Game

"Dink" Lemons, of last year's senior class, had his Stokesdale basketball team here Saturday night to play a preliminary to the Carolina Monogram game.

RUSH WEEK WILL BE HELD FEB. 24

Article in Last Issue of Hi-Po
Misinterpretation of Pan-
Hellenic Rule

MUCH BIDDING EXPECTED

This is a correction to an article that was run in the last issue of the Hi-Po, stating that this week would be rush week. The story was the result of the misinterpretation of the rules of the Pan-Hellenic Council, which has control of social club activities on the campus. The correction is that Rush Week will begin the week of February 24 and extend through March 2. Following which time the bids will be issued from the office of the dean and replies will go to the fraternities within 24 hours after the invitations have been received.

It is expected that there are many non-fraternity men and women that are looking forward with much delight to receive bids from the organizations. While they are anxiously hoping for consideration the fraternity members are casting knowing glances in the direction of the likely prospects.

Since the organization of the Pan-Hellenic Council the government of these fraternal bodies has been regulated in such a manner that uniform methods of pledging and bidding have

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. KENNETT IS SURPRISE SPEAKER AT C. E. SUNDAY

Under the leadership of Miss Blanche Ingram, High Point College Christian Endeavor Society discussed "Youth in Service." The topic was very much stressed and many members spoke about its relation to the Methodist Protestant Young People's Day that was observed last Sunday. Those making talks were Fred Pegg, Clayton Glasgow, Pauline Whitaker, and others. A male quartet and soprano solo added much to the meeting.

Dr. Kennett carried on the topic, giving those present cold facts and a face to face talk along the line of service as he saw it, stressing the point that service was not for self, but for others.

This program was without a doubt one of the most outstanding events of the year.

NIKANTHANS SELECT DEBATERS FOR MEET WITH ARTEMESIANS

Misses Claire Douglas and Willie Fritz Are Chosen as
Representatives

BATTLE FOR LOVING CUP

Inter-Society Debate Is an Annual Affair Arranged to Create Rivalry
Between Women

The Nikanthans elected as their debaters Willie Fritz, of Lexington, and Claire Douglas, of High Point. These debaters will meet the Artemesians in the inter-society debate March 27th. They were elected Thursday night at the regular meeting of the society.

Miss Fritz represented the Nikanthans last year in the battle with the Artemesians, and is very efficient in debating. She is a member of the senior class and ranks among the highest in scholarship.

Miss Douglas is also a senior, and last year had the honor of being one of the inter-collegiate debaters. Miss Douglas is a very popular student on the campus, and along with Miss Fritz ranks among the highest in scholarship.

The Nikanthan Literary Society is the youngest of the two girls' societies. Before it was organized the Artemesian was the only girls' society on the campus, and since all dormitory girls had to be a member of a literary organization it soon became necessary to organize another society. Miss Mary Young became an honorary member of both organizations, and in order to create friendly rivalry between the two, arranged for the inter-society debate, which is held every spring.

STUDENTS EXCUSED TO ATTEND MEETING

Many Prominent Speakers at
Sunday School Convention
Held in City

MEET AT M. P. CHURCH

Eighteen of the college students turned aside from the daily grind of class work to attend a Young People's convention at the First Methodist Protestant Church, February 1.

It was made possible for this number to attend the convention through the courtesy of Dean Lindley, who gave them permission to be away from classes.

The convention was held under the auspices of the North Carolina Sunday School Association and High Point township. The convention opened at 9:30 a. m. Friday, using for its theme "The Quest for the Best." Miss Anna Gertrude Douglas, of High Point, acted as chairman, while Dr. Arlo A. Brown, president of the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Daisy Magee, a worker in the North Carolina Sunday School Association, Raleigh, N. C., and Mr. Edgar Hartley, secretary of the High Point Y. M. C. A., were the principal speakers. The convention closed with a delightful banquet given at 6 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the church.

While only a few of the college students were permitted, financially, to attend the banquet, every seat was taken and every one enjoyed the evening. Dr. Brown gave the last of his

(Continued on Page Two)

Glen L. Morris, Outstanding Scientist, Will Appear in March Lyceum Number

Glen L. Morris, outstanding scientist, will appear here the first of March in the last number of this year's lyceum course.

We are living in an age of science in which astounding discoveries and marvelous inventions are being made with bewildering rapidity. A new era is being created before the eyes of the people and hundreds of research laboratories point to worlds yet undiscovered, but still great fields of possibilities await conquest by the mind of man.

Mr. Morris brings to the general public a lecture entertainment in which many new and interesting

facts of science are popularized and presented in a non-technical manner. This will be a whole week of college lectures crowded into one program, accompanied by a snappy series of startling, mysterious, unbelievable and most magical demonstrations. The stage used by the lecturer is literally covered with odd devices such as you have never seen before. The equipment represents years of careful experimenting and skillful construction.

Due to the fact that we are living in an age of science, we should be intensely interested in the work of a great teacher of science.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

As to Dean Johnson's Article

We who are responsible for the editorial appearing in the Hi-Po entitled "What—No Caps?" are glad to see that the dean of men has considered it of enough importance to answer it through this issue of the paper. However, we are sorry that the professor took us so literally. The caps are, like slavery in the Civil War, the immediate cause of the controversy, but certainly we meant more than that; we used the caps merely as the vehicle to show the inconsistency of the system. As far as the caps alone are concerned we do not wholly disagree with Prof. Johnson that the abolition of them would not be a mark of progress.

On the other hand it is aggravating to see these late high schoolers come over to our house and act like we had been reading about them all our lives. The dean suggests that the new treatment of freshmen is one of welcoming them as we would other strangers. It must be remembered that any stranger must show that he is deserving of your courtesy. We ask if the dean would be willing to have a visitor at his house who told him what groceries to buy and suggested selling his Chevrolet and getting a Ford. The whole thing lies in the attitude of the freshmen. The new way has at least been partially tried out here. At least there has been no organization to take care of the newcomers, and what did we get? We get these editorials of objections for one thing. Again we ask: If the dean and the other officials did not agree with the principles of the Sophomore Court, why did they take over the responsibilities of the Court? The rules this year were similar to those of last—"freshmen must wear caps," they must obey all reasonable requests of upperclassmen," etc. What is the difference? Now they say they never did believe in such things. The dean's answer to our first editorial lets it be supposed that he gave the students a chance to govern themselves and

consequently the freshmen. That is true in a way, but the students did not want the responsibility on their heads and the power on somebody else's. We think that is plain. Faculties all over the country have offered students this type of government, but fortunately few have accepted it, while those who did have failed as it was known they would. The faculty only wishes to pass the buck, in this instance. Whether the Sophomore Court got better results or not we leave to those who have seen both work. As a matter of statistics let it be known that every freshman of the college appeared before the Court at least once last year with one exception. We do not argue, Professor, that our system was the best, but we certainly do contend that yours is worse. The theory is wrong—you have done better than most could have done, but it just won't work. We do not believe that the married people of the faculty take their children to the mayor and city council when they do something wrong.

We are students—we know how a student feels. We talk to him and he to us naturally on the same common level. We feel that we are more capable of knowing the spirit of the college than the dean is. Neither do we think "hullabaloo" is spirit. We believe that attitude constitutes spirit. Remember that we have been here a few years. We are going to say for the rest of our lives that High Point is our Alma Mater. Is it logical to think that we are not interested in her future? We too are for any movement that will make for a better and bigger High Point College.

Lyceum Numbers Have Been Disappointing

The appearance of Glen L. Morris here the first of March will be the concluding number of the lyceum course for this year. There have been in all five attractions in the lyceum course this year. However, these attractions have been disappointing to the students and have not measured up to the standard that former courses have set. The numbers have been inferior to those of any preceding year.

The failure of the course to meet the expectations of the students is not altogether the fault of the sponsors of these attractions. The artists who appear in the lyceum course must be guaranteed a generous sum before they sign a contract for appearances. In many cases the promoters lost money on performances at High Point. Hence it was impossible to secure the best talent under these circumstances.

Since it is impossible to attract a sufficient audience to hear the lyceum numbers to make the performance a lucrative one, the logical solution would be to have fewer but better numbers. The students are compelled to pay for the lyceum tickets and should have some worthwhile return for their money. Most of the students would much prefer having two or three good attractions than to have five or six of the variety we have had this year. The fees of the students should finance at least two or three good appearances in the lyceum during the year.

CHANGE AND EXCHANGE

By R. P.

What is beyond the stars? No one knows what is beyond the stars. The infinity of space seems to be beyond human conception. Even the fact that our most powerful telescopes reveal areas where nothing can be seen is not sure proof that there are no stars there. There may be stars so far away that their light rays cannot be detected.

What is the ring around Saturn? The relatively thin ring about the planet Saturn probably consists of a swarm of meteoric stones rotating about the planet just as does the moon about the earth.

What is a comet? Science knows more about what comets are not than about what they are. Large numbers of these mysterious celestial visitors revolve about the sun as do the planets, except that the comet's path is a tremendously elongated ellipse. Some of them appear, circle around our sun, and then wander off to visit other universes. The comet is not solid. Even the brightest and most substantial looking part is thinner than the thinnest part of our atmosphere.

Why do stars twinkle? While the stars appear to twinkle, the light from them is absolutely steady. The twinkling is caused by the refraction produced by air currents in our own atmosphere. If the atmosphere were still and of uniform temperature, there would be no twinkling.

Why can't we see the stars in the daytime? While the stars are invisible to the unaided eye in the daytime, they can be seen through a telescope. The blue light of the sky during the day is sunlight reflected from the atmosphere. It is so bright that it obscures the stars. If there were no atmosphere the sky would appear just as black in the daytime as it now does at night. Without atmosphere, the sun would appear as a fiery red ball floating in a sea of blackness dotted with stars.

RUSH WEEK WILL

BE HELD FEB. 24

(Continued from Page One)
been worked out. All social clubs are under the jurisdiction of this body and it has power to allow or reject any new clubs that may apply for recognition. The council is made up of one faculty member and one student of each organization recognized, with the president and the dean as members ex-officio. At present there are six fraternities, three for men and a like number of the women.

STUDENTS EXCUSED

TO ATTEND MEETING

(Continued from Page One)
lectures to the convention on the subject of "The Quest for the Best in Life Work." This proved to be the most interesting and helpful of his addresses. Every minute of the two hours which the banquet lasted was filled with something worth while.

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College Trustees Meet

A very important meeting of the trustees of High Point College was held last week in an effort to secure funds to meet the indebtedness of the college, and also in an effort to raise an endowment fund. Several important matters were discussed, but as yet no announcement has been made. Friends of the college also met with the trustees and expressed their willingness to co-operate with the executives, and lend their aid in an effort to acquire the desired amount. An announcement will probably be made at an early date concerning the program to be followed.

VARIED PROGRAMS

HERE DURING WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

your souls to the higher things of life. Don't be satisfied today." The speaker went on to say that most people see only the immediate, while God looks on to the infinite and eternal. Before Mr. Farmer spoke, H. E. Jones sang two numbers and got a great hand from the students. He sang "Passing By" and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." At the conclusion of the latter the students called for more, but instead of sing, Jones merely took another curtain call, bowing coyly.

Charles Amick had as a visitor last Thursday, Mr. Edward Gregg, of Elon College.

Milburne Amos entertained his cousin, Miss Clare Smith of N. C. C. W., over the week-end.

Della Moore, former student, and Ophelia Jernigan, of N. C. C. W., visited Helen Shields and Louise Holmes.

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That they may enter in
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Where purity and honesty
Will transform humankind,
Where humility and goodness
Enthroned the Christlike mind.

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LITTLE CHRISTIANS TO BRING STRONG AGGREGATION HERE

A. C. C. Recently Gave Guilford College a Bad Defeat at Wilson

BOYLINITES ARE ON EDGE

The Panthers Have a Fast Aggregation Now and Are Not Lacking in Support

Atlantic Christian College will be here this week-end to meet the Pointers for what appears to be another game of unusual interest. The Christians were not so hot in football this past fall but their cage team is doing a lot to make the Wilsonites forget about any past football record. The team that is coming here Saturday night is leading the race for "Little Six" honors by victories over Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford.

Guilford got a crimp put in her aspirations for the junior conference honors at Wilson last week when the Christian team walked away with the game by the overwhelming score of 51-30. Any team that can outclass Guilford by such a wide margin is welcomed at High Point.

High Point has been winning from the small colleges in the state with such regularity that the Pointer backers take it for granted that the games are "in" before they are played. This should not be the case because the small conference puts out some mighty fine aggregations and the Panthers are usually found battling on even terms with them the greater part of the game.

The Boylinites are in the best condition of the year at this time and are determined to battle for "Little Six" honors. They have been playing in the vicinity of Richmond, Va., this week and should be on edge when they return to High Point.

The excellent ball being played by the Panthers this year has gained for them a large following among the town people and among the students. A winning team always finds plenty of support and High Point has the team this year.

Angel (teaching Sunday school class): "And why did Noah take two of each kind of animal into the ark?"

Bright child: Because he did not believe the story about the stork."

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Panthers Get Grades as Easy as Goals

The Purple Panthers, who have been playing havoc to their opponents in basketball, are also proving themselves a good team scholastically. An average was taken of the grades of the five regulars, excluding Strickler, who just matriculated this semester, and of the first three substitutes, and the manager. The average grade was B.

Hastings and Mulligan led the attack with a volley of A's and B's and a chance D. The letter C seemed to predominate. The team should be complimented on its good showing. Its average grade is excellent, considering the athletic trips it takes, and the occasional afternoon classes that are missed due to practices.

MONOGRAMS UNABLE TO MATCH LOCALS

Visitors Go Down to Defeat in One of the Fastest Games of Season—Spectacular Shooting

"They came, they saw, and they were conquered." This happened in one of the most thrilling games ever seen on the local basketball court. Bringing to High Point the greatest galaxy of court stars that were ever opposed by the Boylinites, the Charlotte Monogram Club met a glorious defeat here Saturday night, 47-42. For a game packed with spectacular shooting, lightning passes, clever floor-work, and thrills, this one beat anything ever witnessed by the local students.

The Panthers took the lead at the beginning of the game and although it was never relinquished, the Monograms pulled up to a tie in the second half by tossing three rapid field goals and the score stood at 33-33. From this time on it was a nip and tuck fracas with the Panthers always in the lead by a mere fraction, and the Monograms clambering for an additional point or two which might turn the complexion of the battle.

By the appearance of the score looks as if the guarding of both teams was weak, but on the contrary it was not. The manner in which both teams were throwing goals from all over the court, and the weird tosses from difficult angles proved that there were two great teams battling for victory and the winner would be the one that chanced the difficult opportunity.

Again Mulligan's and Mitchell's long-distance shooting put the crowd in a frenzied state of excitement. Mulligan and Strickler were High Point men of the game, these two luminaries collecting between themselves the grand total of 27 points. Every man on the Boylin-coached team played a real game and their machine-like offense time and again pierced the former collegians' defense.

Charlotte Mono. (42)	H. P. (47)
Howell (9)	Thompson (8)
Neiman (6)	Hastings
C. Purser (4)	Strickler (15)
McDonald (9)	Mulligan (12)
J. Purser (11)	Mitchell (8)

Substitutions: Harvill (3) for McDonald, McCauley for Howell, Walters (2) for Hastings, Johnson (2) for Walters. Referee, Spencer.

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Boylinites Wallop Quintet That Overwhelms Guilford

Panther Grist

Congratulations

Congratulations are in store for the whole "darn" team for the wonderful basketball exhibited against Lenoir-Rhyne and the Charlotte Monogram Club.

Truly Great

Many people were of the opinion that the wonderful exhibition of basketball presented by the Panthers against Lenoir-Rhyne was just a flash in the pan. It looked too good to be true. Not once this year had the local team played with such determination, doggedness, and sureness, as was apparent in the play on Thursday night. Then along came the Charlotte Monograms to prove or disprove the prevailing opinion. Before the game was many minutes old, the spectators acknowledged the fact that the Panthers had stood up under the test and that their exhibition against Lenoir-Rhyne was more than a mere flash.

Turn About Is Fair Play

Guilford claimed the football championship of the "Little Six" last fall on the basis of including Campbell College among her victims. Now it would be nothing more than "just" for Guilford to claim the basketball championship for Campbell, we think, since the junior collegians located somewhere in North Carolina stepped up and handed the Guilfordians a defeat last week. Since it is becoming that bad why not form a new conference to include such strong teams as Guilford, Campbell, Wingate, and Mars Hill. Surely such a conference with all the teams so evenly matched would be a paying proposition.

"Little Six"

Pat Crawford, a former coach at Guilford College and now a sporting goods dealer at Greensboro, regrets the fact that the "Little Six" colleges of North Carolina are pulling farther apart rather than forming a stronger organization. In a conversation with this columnist, he said that it was a regrettable fact that there was so much jealousy and hard feeling among the smaller colleges. Then, too, he said that if the officials of the schools would get together and make the mythical organization a reality by forming standards of rules to govern each team, with a presiding executive or council to enforce them, why then none of the small schools would be forced to knuckle down to the Big Five teams of the state. Then if the larger institutions wanted to meet a member of the small conference, let them pay a sufficient guarantee to make it worth while. This seems fairly logical to this columnist but even then some of the teams would be suspicious of the others.

"He's Still Breathing"

There is a tradition at Illinois that a man never leaves the football field unless he is dead. Of course this means, figuratively speaking, "all in" and unable to continue. This tradition served as the basis for an unusually funny story by Bob Zuppke, coach at Illinois, who spoke recently at a football banquet. According to Zuppke he had a substitute quarterback who was unusually nervous. In one of the most important conference games the regular signal caller was injured and it was necessary to send in the nervous quarter.

"You're sure you know what to do?" asked Zuppke as he called the substi-

Panthers Leave for Richmond, Va.

As this paper goes to press, the High Point College basketball team are leaving for Richmond to oppose the Richmond "Y" team there on Monday, and the Virginia Medical College on Wednesday. Efforts to get another game scheduled for the open date between the Richmond "Y" and Medical College tilts have failed, and the Boylinites will play those two and return home Thursday.

The local team is well known around Richmond because of the high class ball they have played during the past two years. They no doubt will have a large following at the games and if Captain Mulligan and his crew are hitting the hoop on those nights they will be stiff opponents to stack up against.

tute to him. "First, you report to the referee and then tell him who you are replacing."

The substitute rushed on the field but instead of reporting to the referee went to the player lying on the ground and picked him up in his arms. He held him for a moment and then raced back toward the bench.

"Hey, what the h——" yelled Zuppke. "I can't go in, coach," the sub replied, "he's still breathing."

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DEAN JOHNSON REPLIES TO HI-PO

Prof. T. C. Johnson, dean of men, issued the following statement concerning the editorial in last week's Hi-Po on the subject, "What, No Caps?"

"In my opinion, the editorial is one of the best that has appeared in the Hi-Po this year, although of course I do not agree with all that it implies. The editor did, however, hit upon the most important reason for the recent ruling suspending the requirement that freshmen wear their caps until Easter, and that is the difficulty of enforcing it. I believe that the reasons given at the time of the action are very strong ones and they were reasonable for its announcement at that particular time.

"Of course I realize that it is well-nigh impossible for a faculty member to see to it that freshmen always wear the correct headgear. Early in the year I had hoped that some form of student government organization might be worked out to which could be entrusted the enforcement of such a regulation. This idea met with the approval of neither the students themselves nor of the faculty and was consequently dropped.

"As to the implication that the now-defunct 'sophomore court' could have gotten better results, I do not agree, unless such a court functioned as 'organized hazing.' To this, of course, the faculty could not agree without violating the state law against hazing. Even when the court did to some extent function in this way, all freshmen did not at all times wear the required caps. Certainly, they would not have done so this year if the court had had no means of

punishing the violators of the rule.

"I think that the total abolition of such a requirement would be a mark of progress. In our larger institutions the practice of hazing in any form has been practically entirely done away with. The modern tendency is toward welcoming freshmen as we would new-comers into a community. No civilized community initiates a family that moves into its midst. Instead, extra courtesy and consideration is shown the new neighbor. Such an attitude of friendliness toward the freshmen would enable them quickly to identify themselves with the life of the school.

"There is one statement in the editorial under consideration with which I greatly disagree. It is to the effect that we have here at High Point College this year less school spirit than at any time in the history of the school. If such spirit means 'hullabaloo' and disturbance of the peace of the campus I agree. That kind of spirit no one wants. If by school spirit we mean loyalty to the institution and its administration or co-operation, or attention to the real business of college life, it is my opinion that we have more school spirit than at any time in the history of the school.

"I am very much pleased with the way things have gone this year, even though many things remain to be improved. I sincerely hope that as dean of men I shall continue to have the support of the college men, and that we shall all work together for a better college, despite any disagreement that we might have over so minor a matter as the wearing of caps by freshmen."

DR. P. E. LINDLEY IS SUPPER SPEAKER AT LOCAL FRIENDS HUT

Gives Helpful Talk on Religious
Education and Every-
day Life

RELIGION FOR THE MASS

Religion Should Be Taught in a Way So
As to Bring Out the Fine Feelings
of Fellowship and Peace

Dean P. E. Lindley gave a most helpful message on religious education and everyday life at the Central Friends Church on Thursday night, January 31.

He said in listening to people talk with each other one gets the ideas they have of religion and church. The test of religion is not what it will do for the masses, nor what it will do on Sunday, but every day in the week. The value of religion is not in its fine theories, but in its practical application. Religion should be of the everyday kind for the everyday people. They are the people who make the country go—who are making history. The important man is the one left behind, the outlook of the world depends on him. He expresses his ideas of life, for this reason the everyday man needs religious education.

The everyday man needs a religion which will lessen the chasm between him and the church. A personal experience that will stop the tendency to artificiality. Religious education should give him that. The everyday man needs a religious education that he may be able to cope with the changing expression of religion. Each age has its own expressions and unless a man is fixed in some basis of faith he will be pitifully blown about by every wind of doctrine.

There should be a religious education that will make men see that the church and the Kingdom of God are not the same thing, and that the attendance at the church is not the extent of one's duty, or personal favor of God. Religious education should equip a man to appreciate the religious experiences through which he passes. Re-

ligious education should teach a man how to worship and appreciate his religion. It should give inspiration and minister to the emotions when there is need. Religion should be taught in a way so as to bring out a fine feeling of fellowship and peace in the world. Finally, religious education should make the everyday man able to help solve the problems of the church, for most of the problems are from within the church itself. The people must know what the problems are and how to help solve them.

Jimnie Rogers, "Monk" Hill and "Nick" Sides spent last week-end on the campus.

Frank Walters and Al Ewing have returned to school after attending Wingate last semester.

Ray Dixon was entertained by friends in Greensboro last Saturday.

BOYLINTES WALLOP QUINTET THAT OVERWHELMS GUILFORD

(Continued from Page One)

On the floor the Panthers were playing Lenoir-Rhyne, but in their minds they had one object and that was to beat the team which walloped Guilford the preceding night. And did they do it? And how! Wonderful shooting by Mitchell and Captain Mulligan from the center of the floor brought the crowd to its feet time after time. Then when the visitors would concentrate their defense on these two long-shot artists, Hastings and Strickler would

cut through under the basket and take passes for close-in tosses. The Lenoir-Rhyneans were so nonplussed by the unexpected strength of the local men that they only scored one field goal during the first half and they failed to score it until near the close.

The superiority of the local collegians was clearly shown by the score at the end of the first period as it stood at 26-6.

Coach Boylin elected to start a different combination at the beginning of the second half and the visitors fought on even terms for a portion of that time but when the team that started the game was again put in, history repeated itself and the visitors never had a chance.

Thompson, the "warhorse" of the local aggregation, was all over the floor playing a brilliant game, and time after time getting the tip-off which was often converted into points by his teammates. To pick out an individual star of the game for the locals would be impossible. All of the men, from the ones starting the game to the substitutions, played as if inspired and to all of them goes the credit of playing one of the best games ever exhibited by the local college men.

It must be said, too, that Lenoir-Rhyne had a fine aggregation and the crowd admired the plucky fight put up by the visitors against an inspired team that did not know defeat. Ritchie, the Bears' center, was the outstanding star for the visitors and their high score man.

High Point (34) Lenoir-Rhyne (19)
Thompson (2) ----- Lentz (1)
F.
Hastings (6) ----- Kiser (1)
F.
Strickler (6) ----- Ritchie (7)
C.
Mitchell (8) ----- Lemmon (1)
G.

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Mulligan (10) ----- Johnson (2)
G.
Substitutions for High Point: Walters, Johnson (2), Litman; for Lenoir-Rhyne; Paysour, Winecoff, Behines. Referee: Spencer.

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THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

For a Better
H. P. C.

VOLUME III

HIGH POINT, N. C., FEBRUARY 14, 1929

NUMBER 19

PROMINENT COLLEGE ATHLETE WEDS

Only Four Numbers on Next Lyceum Course

FUNDS ARE LOW

Disappointment in Numbers
Presented Here Reason
for Change

CHERNIAVSKYS TO COME

Great Trio of Artists Shorten Their
European Tour to Make Another
American Appearance

There will be only four numbers in the college lyceum course for next year, says an announcement from the office this week. However it will be pleasing to the local patrons of the course to know that the Cherniavsky Trio will appear here again. In addition to the trio, Jessie Roe Taylor, impersonator, and Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin, lecturer, will come to High Point. The fourth number has not yet been decided upon.

There was some disappointment in the numbers appearing here this season and it is in an effort to improve the calibre of the attractions and still make the course a success financially that the authorities decided to cut the course to four numbers. For a school of the size of High Point to get the same attractions that the larger ones get is extremely difficult. Because of the smaller student body there is naturally less money available for this fund. In the two years previous to this one the lyceum course has been of unusually fine talent, but the sponsors lost money. The numbers appearing here this season included Herbert Gould, New York basso; Isabel Garland and Hardesty Johnson, appearing in song and recitation; Margaret Taylor and Vincent St. John, soprano and tenor, respectively; and the Vernon string quartet, which appeared here a short time ago. Glen Morris, lecturer, who will be at the college in a short time.

It comes as a complete surprise that the Cherniavsky Trio will make another appearance here. Without a doubt, they are the most outstanding attraction that has ever been on the lyceum course. When they came to the college last year it was announced that they were on their farewell tour and that they would not appear on an American stage for several years. Unfortunately, all the

(Continued on Page Two)

FACULTY MEMBERS IN RAID ON FOOD

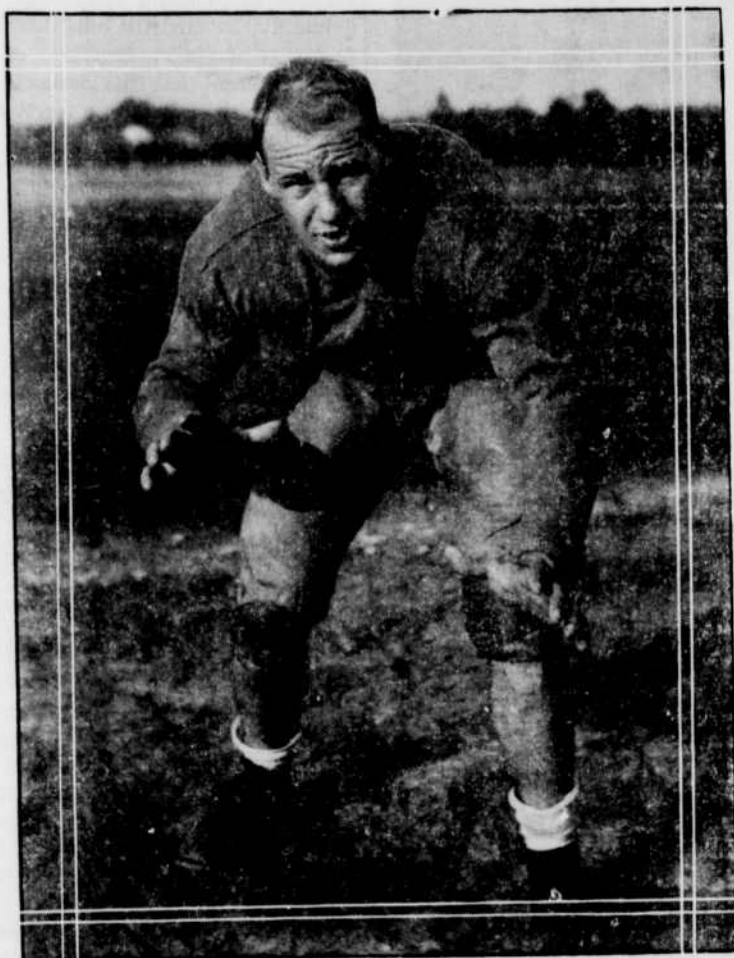
Refreshments which were to have been served to the members of the Methodist Protestant Church choir were found missing when the group entered the Home Economics department after rehearsal last week where they were to be the guests of Prof. Stimson at an after-practice buffet luncheon.

After having gone to much trouble to have fitting sandwiches and other foods prepared for the choir members, much embarrassment met the popular head of the music department when he discovered that all of the food had been devoured by the members of the faculty, who were on the verge of starvation following a big dinner of fish a few hours before, in the college dining hall.

From all available information, the story is purely one of those cases where hungry persons disregarded the conventional and satisfied their desire for food. Several of the group of faculty men and women that usually hang around the little reception room in Roberts Hall feeling the pangs of hunger sent out searching parties to see what could be found in the way of food. The advance guard returned shortly with the information that the rooms occupied by the Domestic Science department were brimming full of wonderful sandwiches, cakes and other goodies. Following the report other members of the famished gathering split into pairs and went to see for

(Continued on Page Two)

WEDDING BELLS RING OUT



Pat Thompson, High Point College athlete, who was married to Miss Elizabeth Hubbard at St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon, February 10.

THOMPSON-HUBBARD WEDDING SURPRISES MANY FRIENDS HERE

Ceremony Performed Sunday
at St. Mary's Protestant
Episcopal Church

SIMPLICITY MARKS VOWS

Couple to Live With Bride's Parents on
Johnson Street, This City—Groom
to Continue in College

A wedding beautiful in its simplicity was that of Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hubbard, of this city, to Hobart H. Thompson, of Decatur, Illinois. The ceremony was solemnized at St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church, Farris Avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. H. N. Bowne officiating.

Miss Charlotte Hubbard, sister of the bride, and Edwin Hedrick were the attendants. As the bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father, Miss Clara Boyd played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. Only a few intimate friends and the immediate family of the bride were at the church for the wedding.

The bride, a pretty and attractive blonde, wore a lovely costume of purple with black accessories. Her corsage was of bride's roses and sweet peas.

Immediately following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride. The young couple will live with the bride's parents at 1110 North Johnson street, this city.

Mrs. Thompson is a member of the freshman class of High Point College and very popular with the younger set of this section of the state. She graduated from High Point High School last June where she was very prominent in student activities.

Mr. Thompson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson of Decatur, Illinois. He came to High Point College in the fall of 1926 and has been one of the most outstanding students at the institution since that time. He is a member of the junior class and of the Kappa Phi fraternity. For three years he has been sensational on the football and basketball teams, acting as alternate captain of the former for two years and as captain during the past season. The marriage came as a complete surprise to the college students as well as to the numerous other friends of the couple. Mr. Thompson stated that he would continue his work at the college.

GLASS BLOWERS GIVE ODD PERFORMANCE

Paracelsus Scientific Society
Sponsors Exhibition Here
Friday Night

FEATURE GLASS ENGINE

The Venetian glass blowers, of Jersey City, New Jersey, gave an interesting and educational exhibition of fancy and intricate glass-blowing here last Friday evening, February 8th.

The exhibition was given under the auspices of the Paracelsus Scientific Society. It was of interest to all who attended. The glass-blowers were very skilful in shaping many unique articles, such as flower vases, ships, Indian peace pipes, birds, steam engines, and other little articles of interest. The steam engine was shown in operation, making several thousand revolutions per minute.

The lecture, which was given along with the exhibition, telling the history and some of the important uses of glass, was filled with humor as well as facts. Several times individuals were called to the stage to blow glass or to perform some stunt which filled the auditorium with laughter.

One of the wonders of the exhibition was a doll dress made of glass, which had been spun and woven in the same manner as cloth is made. It took four men two years to complete the dress, working at odd times. There are only two of its kind in the world. Museums have tried to buy this one, but the owners refused to sell it.

Several of the students bought souvenirs, which were on sale, after the exhibition. All who attended were well entertained.

DR. ANDREWS TO BE AT INAUGURATION OF PRES.

Dr. Soper, Native Carolinian, Will Become President of Ohio Wesleyan

FORMERLY WITH DUKE UNIV.

Dr. R. M. Andrews is attending the inauguration of Edmund Davison Soper as president of Ohio Wesleyan University, Thursday and Friday, February 14-15, 1929.

Dr. Andrews goes to the inauguration, as is customary for college presidents to do, to carry the courtesy and extend the greetings of High Point College to the university at the inauguration of its new president. Since Dr. Soper is a native of North Carolina and formerly head of the religious education department at Duke University, Dr. Andrews is keenly interested in his new undertaking.

COLLEGE CALENDAR FOR 1929-30 READY

The college catalogue for the school year 1929-30 will be published about the first of March, giving the program of next year. Due to the great improvement of last year's catalogue over any previous one, there will be only a few changes. One change is that of a set date for the junior and senior banquet each year. The purpose of this is to avoid conflicts with other social affairs.

Dr. Andrews is also hoping to institute a formal reception of the incoming freshmen by the preceding class and wishes to make this an annual affair. Although this has never been practiced here he feels certain that this will mean a great deal in getting the

newcomers started with a group. This would give the strangers a feeling of real friendship, therefore the president thinks that this should take place about the second day of school.

Below is the calendar of 1929-30:

1929

September 9, Monday, 9 a. m.-4 p. m., day students register; 4 p. m., faculty meeting; 6 p. m., first meal in college dining room.

September 10, Tuesday, registrations completed.

September 11, Wednesday, recitations begin; 10:30 a. m., first chapel service.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

ANGELL ATTENDS STATE
VOLUNTEER MEETING

Grover L. Angell attended the execu-
tive meeting of the state volunteer
union of students at Raleigh, N. C.,
February 9. The purpose of the meet-
ing was to plan for an annual state
convention to be held at some college
in the near future. Efforts were made
in an attempt to get the convention to
meet at High Point next year, which,
if it is secured, will give the entire
student body a better acquaintance
with the purpose of the volunteer
work.

The convention was held at Duke
University last year with an attend-
ance of approximately two hundred
students. High Point College had the
second largest delegation, including 12
members, while Davidson ranked first
with a delegation of 13 students.

FACULTY MEMBERS

IN RAID ON FOOD

(Continued from Page One)
themselves. Each pair returned with
tales of the wonders that had been
found, and were eating very ravenously
the evidence they had of the treasure.

After the choir rehearsal, Prof. Stim-
son asked his guests to the rooms and
there, where had been only a short
time before lunch enough for nearly
an army of folks, were only empty
plates. The musical man did get so
mad and feel so bad that he did not
know what to do. But having his sus-
picions aroused, he went to the faculty
parlor and there found the group of
teachers that had entered the rooms
and eaten the food.

Much apologizing was done and much
sorrow expressed, but all were turned
down with mild forms of profanity.
The chagrined professor left, while
deathlike stillness fell over the room.
One of them then went to the peevish
one, expressed his sorrow and asked
forgiveness, but was shunned. The
matter was referred to the president
and further action will be taken soon,
it is expected.

Faculty members, not guilty, have
formed a club called the Safety
League to protect fellow members of
the college staff against meals that
may drive poorly fed people to do even
worse things than have already been
done by underfed folk. The new or-
ganization is solely for the protection
against fish and beans. It is the hope
of students that the matter will be
dealt with very severely, for had it
been some of them it would no doubt
result in the expulsion of at least half
a dozen, so the matter rests with the
president and it is the wish that he go
the limit in having the wrong righted.

PLEASES STUDENTS



Mr. Abels, a prominent local business
man who has traveled over the whole
world, delighted the students of the
college Monday morning at chapel with
his description of the Island of Ceylon.
Mr. Abels said that students should
look forward to life, for one can never
tell what interesting experiences life
may bring to him. After his address
Mr. Abels still further pleased the stu-
dents with two beautiful bass solos.

LOCAL ORCHESTRA PLAYS
TO MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

Professor Stimson's Organization En-
tertained by Church Men After
Selections

The High Point College Orchestra,
under the direction of Professor Stim-
son, played last Thursday evening be-
fore the Men's Brotherhood of the
Methodist Protestant Church. The or-
chestra was delightfully entertained by
the members.

The numbers played were: "Pastel,"
"Tea-Cup Tinkler," "Petite Suite de
Ballet."

The personnel of the orchestra is:
Miss St. Claire, violin; Mrs. J. C. Hill,
violin; Professor McCanness, violin;
Glen Perry, violin; Professor Mourane,
violin; Alan Hastings, trumpet; Alma
Andrews, piano; Frank Hoser, drums;
Tim Mitchell, trombone; Charlie Amick,
clarinet.

The orchestra will also broadcast
from Station WNRC, in Greensboro, in
the near future.

EDITOR OF ENTERPRISE
TALKS AT CHAPEL HOUR

C. M. Waynick, Head of Local News-
paper, in Interesting Lecture to
College Students

C. M. Waynick, editor of the *High
Point Enterprise*, spoke at the regular
chapel hour Monday morning. The
editor emphasized the attention that is
paid to the trivial things of life and
suggested that it is not the big and
important events that challenge and
hold our attention, but rather the
trivial and the common place. He sug-
gested to the students the pleasure that
might be had from visiting the historic
spots of this section of the United
States where the English-speaking peo-
ple first gained a foothold on the
American continent. He told of a trip
through Eastern North Carolina up to
Norfolk, and to Richmond, and of
points of interest off the highway. His
talk was thoroughly enjoyed by the
students.

Mistress: "Haven't we always treated
you like one of the family?"
Maid: "Yes, and I'm not going to
stand it any more."—*Bison*.

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T. C. JOHNSON TALKS TO
THOMASVILLE CIVITANS

The "Adult's Obligation to Childhood"
Is Subject of Formal Address
to Civic Clubmen

REFERS TO PRESENT CRIME WAVE

Professor Johnson, dean of men,
spoke at a formal banquet of the Civi-
tan Club at Thomasville Tuesday eve-
ning, February 5, 1929.

The subject chosen by Dean Johnson
was "Adult's Obligation to Childhood."
Pointing out the increasingly large
number of youthful criminals, Dean
Johnson attributed the condition to the
fact that adults are negligent of chil-
dren. He said that this glaring Ameri-
can neglect was directly a result of in-
dulgence in machine-made joys and
comforts which the American people
are creating and enjoying. The speaker
said that the situation was becoming
alarming and should be given careful
consideration by the present adult
generation.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FOR 1929-30 READY

(Continued from Page One)

September 14, Saturday, faculty re-
ception.

October 17, Wednesday, Founders day.
November 11, Monday, second quarter
begins.

November 28, Thursday, Thanksgiv-
ing.

December 19, Thursday, 1 p. m.,
Christmas holidays begin.

1930

January 1, Wednesday, 8:30 a. m.,
recitations resumed.

January 15-18, examinations.

January 20, Monday, registration for
second semester.

March 1, Saturday, anniversary of the
Artemesian and Akrothian Literary
Societies.

March 24, Monday, fourth quarter be-
gins.

April 12, Saturday, Junior-Senior ban-
quet.

April 17, Thursday, 1 p. m., Easter re-
cess begins.

April 22, Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., recita-
tions resumed.

May 3, Saturday, anniversary of the
Thalean and Nikanthan Literary Socie-
ties.

May 28-31, examinations.

June 1, Sunday, Baccalaureate ser-
mon.

June 2, Monday, 10:30 a. m., com-
mencement address and conferring of
degrees.

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111, New York, N. Y.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
DISCUSSES BEDROOMS

The program of the Modern
Priscilla Club at its recent meet-
ing centered around the "bedroom."

Miss Pauline Whitaker gave a
very interesting talk on "The Bed-
room Itself," discussing the loca-
tion, size, coloring, and other vital
points. Miss Virginia Stroupe told
about "The Furniture," and urged
the girls to think of durability,
simplicity, and sanitation rather
than antiques when they began fur-
nishing their homes. Miss Eva
Ellis gave some hints on "Dress-
ing the Room," selecting the cur-
tains, pictures, and other things.

The closing number was a poem,
"How Ten Women Co-operated,"
read by Miss Blanche Ingram.

The aim of the club is to make
better homes in America, and the
programs tend to that end by aid-
ing these home-makers of tomor-
row.

ONLY FOUR NUMBERS ON
NEXT LYCEUM COURSE

(Continued from Page One)

numbers on the course cannot be as
good as the Cherniavskys, but all the
numbers next year will be compara-
tively improved.

The lyceum course is arranged through
the Concert Management Company of
Asheville. Their presentations are very
popular with the students here and
there is increasing patronage from the
city. Undoubtedly within the next few
years the course will be installed as a
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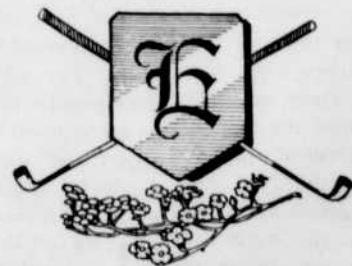
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High Point Meets Elon Quintet Here Saturday

Purple and White Breaks Even on Hard Trip North

CAPTURE 2; LOSE 2

Lose to Richmond Y and Blues; Win from Medical College and Councilors

IS CREDITABLE SHOWING

Panthers Profit by Experience That They Will Need Later in Season

High Point 27; Richmond "Y," 47. High Point 29; Councilor Club 28. High Point 48; Medical College 30. High Point 25; Richmond Blues 28. Playing four difficult games away from home last week on successive nights, the High Point cagers managed to break even on their trip to Richmond. Some of the best teams in the vicinity of the Virginia capital were encountered on the invasion.

Richmond "Y," the first team to be played, was exceptionally strong, but the lengthy trip preceding the game, from High Point to Richmond, took a lot of pep from the Furniture City boys and had much to do with the defeat. No credit must be taken from the Capital City Y. M. C. A. stars, because they had a fine aggregation, and from all reports deserved to win the game.

The Councilor Club, a Jewish professional aggregation at Richmond, took a crack at the Tar Heel boys but fell one point short of lowering the colors of the collegians. This was a nip and tuck game, with the Jewish team making a strong comeback in the last five minutes and just falling short of tying the score by one point. A miss is as good as a mile, and the local boys hung up another victory on their already increasing string.

Clashing with the first college team and only one on the trip, Captain Mulligan and his cohorts lost no time in rolling up a margin that insured victory beyond a doubt. The Boylinites took the lead at the beginning of the game and were never headed. At half time a margin of six points was chalked up and at the start of the second session the Medical College five were simply annihilated. This was a pleasing victory because the Richmond doctors are always rated high in the court game.

Somewhat exhausted from three games in a row, the Panthers on the fourth night took the floor against the Richmond Blues, one of the best in-

Panther Grist

As to Elon

No game on the High Point College schedule either in basketball or football seems to arouse the students' anticipation as does the one with Elon. Regardless of what is at stake the feeling that runs rampant throughout the student body concentrates itself on the traditional cry of "Beat Elon." At Elon it is "Beat High Point." During the past two years the Panthers have had a marked superiority over the "Fighting Christians" in basketball and football, and whether their continual successes are going to last or not will be demonstrated Saturday night. The Panthers have always welcomed a game with their friendly enemy of Elon because of their sportsmanlike conduct and clean play. May Elon and High Point always be the best of friends and may the best team win!

How About This?

An amusing incident happened at the Atlantic Christian and High Point College game last week which entirely escaped the notice of the referee but was apparent to all the spectators. Strickler, the Panther center, tried for a field goal from back-court in the latter part of the game. As he released the ball, Bailey, center on the A. C. C. team, started in to get the ball on the rebound. Strickler's toss was perfect and the ball arched through the basket, but the elongated center on the visiting team jumped in the air and as the ball settled into the basket he deftly tipped it back out. It was a legitimate basket and should have been allowed, but it escaped the notice of the referee.

After Another One

The Pointers are in the lead for "Little Six" honors at this time with two wins and no defeats. It is too early to predict the outcome of the race as yet, because of the uncertainty of basketball. The Boylinites have had easy sailing in the games so far but for them the worst is yet to come. It is a known fact that the home team in basketball holds the advantage and sometimes a down and out team rises up when it is on familiar ground and halts the high and mighty one. So far the Panthers have played all of their

(Continued on Page Four)

dependent teams in the South. Fighting on even terms throughout the entire game, the Pointers were nosed out and defeated in the last three minutes of the battle.

These games represent a very creditable showing for such a trip. Experience has been gained by the new men in away-from-home games and when the Panthers begin to swing around the circuit for games with the "Little Six" aggregations, it can be expected that they will have profited greatly from their trip to the Capital City.

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ELON CAGERS TO BE HERE FOR GAME WITH LOCAL BASKETEERS

Panthers Have Chance to Climb Another Notch in "Little Six" Rating

TO BE A PRELIMINARY

Panthers Meet A. C. C. Wednesday and Fort Bragg Tonight on Third Trip of Season

The Panthers will have a chance to raise their "Little Six" rating still higher Saturday night when Elon invades the Furniture City in hopes of stopping the victorious march of the locals among the small conference teams. Lenoir-Rhyne and Atlantic Christian College have tried it and failed. Now comes the "Fighting Christians" from Elon, bent on the possible but not probable task confronting them.

High Point is the only undefeated aggregation among the teams of the "Little Six" and therefore the objective of all the rest. For two years in succession the Panthers have held the championship of both football and basketball in their class and the other participants are hoping and waiting for the Purple and White monopoly to dissolve. It is not going to fail this year if the boys continue to play the kind of basketball that they are capable of playing.

Elon has one of the best teams that has ever represented the school and will come here prepared to fight to the finish before admitting defeat. "Lefty" Briggs, one of the best baseball pitchers in the state, is captain of the squad, and if he can throw a basketball with the same ability as a baseball, then the Boylinites will not stand much chance against his sharpshooting. The other men on the team are just as capable as Briggs and with intense desire to "beat High Point" uppermost in their minds, they can be counted on to furnish all the opposition Saturday night that the Methodist Protestants can handle.

Preliminary to the main battle will be a championship encounter between the fat men of the school and the "glass eyes." Arrayed on the side of the heavy team will be Hutton, Ridge, Radcliffe, and others. To uphold the honor of the near-sighted men will be Hedrick, MacMannis, Campbell, Brooks and others.

Two good games are offered this week-end that will supply both humor and nerve-racking suspense. This is one of the best programs put on by the Pointers this year and a big crowd will in all probability be on hand to witness the games.

The High Point College Purple Panthers will leave on their third basketball trip Wednesday when they visit the home of the Little Christians at Wilson. Following the game with A. C. C., the team will go to Fort Bragg and there play the infantry team representing that branch of the service. The squad will return to the city Friday and step right out with the fast Elon quintet on the following night at the local "Y" court. High Point has had a good year and possesses one of the strongest fives in the state.

A Gift Your Friends Cannot Duplicate

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Entrance next to Washington Cafe

Panthers Stage Whirlwind Drive to Beat Christians

Mulligan Wins Shoes as High Scorer in Game

Ralph Mulligan, guard on the local quintet, is the proud possessor of two pairs of shoes given by Kinney Shoe Store for high point man in each of the Lenoir-Rhyne and Atlantic Christian games. In the Lenoir-Rhyne game Mulligan nosed out Mitchell by two points. The first pair of shoes was a pair of dress oxfords and the second pair were athletic shoes.

CLASS RINGS FOR THIS YEAR ARE SATISFACTORY

Juniors Are Well Pleased As There Are Only a Few Minor Defects—Representative Here

PETERS COMPANY VERY CORDIAL

The junior class rings of this year have, so far, been very satisfactory. All seem to be pleased with the rings and very glad to own them.

However, there are a few unsatisfactory cases. Several rings have been sent back because they did not fit but there has been only one major defect, that being a cracked stone.

The class president, Ray Perdue, received a letter from H. W. Peters Company, from whom the rings were bought, stating their willingness and great desire to make any adjustments necessary for satisfaction on the part of every student. This company has supplied High Point College with class rings since the first junior class existed here.

Blaine Madison: "Hold her, Newt!"
Jabus Braxton: "What's her newt?"

A TOUGH BATTLE

Boylin Uses Substitutes After Good Lead to Rest the Regulars

PANTHERS GAIN IN RACE

Move Up a Notch in Race for "Little Six" Honors by Well-Earned Victory

The High Point College Purple Panthers staged a whirlwind second half drive to carry them to a 33-19 win over the Atlantic Christian College cagers on the local Y court here last night. The first half ended with the score 17-15 in favor of the Panthers after one of the toughest battles ever seen here.

Captain Mulligan led his teammates in the drive that routed the visitors shortly after the second half opened. After the local collegians had pulled into a substantial lead Coach Boylin ran in numerous substitutes and they had little difficulty in adding to the lead already started. The visitors scored only four points in the last half while the Boylinites amassed 16.

Although Mulligan's playing was the outstanding performance of the night, Strickler, Thompson, and Johnson also stood out well with six points each. Munn of the visiting team was outstanding for the losers.

Last night's victory moves the High Point College quint a rung higher in the race for the "little six" cage title. A. C. C. has victories over Guilford and other members of the "little five" and is considered one of the strongest teams in the circuit.

A. C. C. (19)	H. P. C. (33)
Fulghum	Thompson (6)
Munn (6)	Johnson (6)
Bailey (3)	Strickler (6)
Brinkley (4)	Mulligan (8)
Uzzle	Mitchell (2)

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Olive Gould Speaks to Students Here Today

STUDENT LEADER

Student Volunteers Here Have
Two Prominent Visitors
During Week

HUCKABEE HERE TUES.

Both Visitors Hold Private Conferences
With Students Interested
in Missions

Olive Gould, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, is visiting High Point College today. She will address the student body this morning at the convocation hour and will have private conferences with students interested in the foreign mission enterprise.

Miss Gould, who now has her headquarters in New York City, served for five years as supervisor of a mission school in India under the management of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Missions. She is thoroughly familiar with the opportunities of the foreign field and will doubtless tell the local students something of her experience in missionary work. She will also advise with them as to necessary preparations for such work.

In the High Point College student body there are quite a number of young men and young women who have definitely decided to do religious and educational work on the foreign field, while others are considering such a form of service.

These students have had a number of interesting features this week. On Tuesday they were visited by Weyman C. Huckabee, field secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Mr. Huckabee made an interesting talk in chapel and also held a number of private interviews during his stay on the local campus.

FRESHMEN DISCUSSING RECEPTION NEXT YEAR

Dr. Andrews Hopes Class Will Sponsor
Annual Reception for Incoming Freshmen

The freshman class, headed by John Easter, has appointed a committee to offer suggestions for raising money for their gift to be left to High Point College in '32. The class is also discussing a proposed reception committee to greet all the new freshmen next year.

Dr. Andrews is anxious for the present class to institute a formal reception of the coming freshman class and hopes that this may become an annual affair. While this has never been practiced here, he is certain that a great deal of good-will and brotherly feeling could be injected into a new class in this way. It would start the strangers off with a feeling of real friendship and make them feel that we are glad to have them. One of the greatest objects to keep down among classes is the friction that is more likely to arise between the sophomore and freshman classes.

The committee appointed to offer suggestions for making money for the project is composed of Hunkins, Idol, Williams, Robins, Durland, Barkby, Marshbanks and Rogers.

REV. FARMER SPEAKS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Rev. Roy I. Farmer, of the First M. P. Church, spoke at the regular chapel hour Tuesday morning on the "Glory of the Common Place." He quoted Charles Kingsley, who said, "Thank God for work." Mr. Farmer said that without the common place we could not enjoy the privileges that we do. He gave an experience of one who wanted to go into the foreign fields but failed to get the opportunity, only to inspire others to go, showing that although we cannot do what we desire we can be an inspiration to others.

HERE TODAY



MISS OLIVE GOULD

Miss Gould, who is educational secretary of the student volunteer movement, speaks here this morning and holds conferences during the day with student volunteers.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

Money Made on Performance to Be Used for Class Project
Plays Considered

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

The sophomore class will present a play sometime this semester as a means of obtaining money for a project to be left to High Point College in '31. The class is showing keen judgment in their method of making money, for good plays given by a school are generally well attended.

A committee has been appointed to investigate a number of plays which are suitable for presentation. The best of these will be presented. Among those under consideration are "The Girl," "Station," "YYYYY," and others. Any one of these, judging from the names, giving promise of being well worth seeing. The investigating committee consists of Frank Walters, Louise Collette, Riley Litman, Emma Lee Poole, and Milbourne Amos.

The cast will be made up of local talent after the desired play is chosen. As yet there is no information available as to who will be included as characters but there is plenty of good amateur material in the sophomore class.

The play will be presented either on the campus or in town, but in either case it will probably be followed with keen interest.

Wagger's Ladies' Shop

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For the Woman Who Cares

Sunshine Laundry

Genuine
Dry Cleaning

PANTHER GRIST

(Continued from Page Three)
"Little Six" games on the local court, but later on they must take to the road and meet such aggregations as Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, Catawba, and probably Atlantic Christians. Anyone who has witnessed Lenoir-Rhyne and Atlantic Christian teams in action when they were here can understand the job cut out for the locals when return games are played.

Well Balanced Team

Most teams have an individual star who can be depended upon to score several points each game; as this star goes, so goes the team. The Panthers do not boast of such an obstacle but must depend upon each man to do his duty and give his best. Usually the scoring column is evenly divided among the regulars. Mulligan, from a guard position, usually leads in scoring, but with not a very great margin. Thompson, Hastings, and Johnson, at the forward position; Strickler, center; Mulligan and Mitchell, guards, rarely fail to break into the scoring and more often each man scores from six to ten points a game. Evenly distributed scoring among the men on the team is the result of good team work and the absence of conspicuous individualism.

The Best—

Fight of the ages. Whether the freshmen should wear caps or not. Game of the week. Fat men against the Glass-eyes.

Surprise. Something to eat for lunch besides beans, potatoes, and cold slaw.

Wishes for a happy and prosperous Valentine Day.

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MISS GOULD SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ABOUT WORLDWIDE SERVICE

Speaker Is Returned Missionary and Educational Head of Student Volunteers

EASTERN CONDITIONS BAD

Missionaries Doing Much to Better Conditions in Backward Parts of the World

Miss Olive Gould, returned missionary from India, and educational director of the student volunteer movement, spoke to the student body at the regular chapel hour Thursday morning on the subject, "East Meets West."

"How big is the world you are living in?" were the opening words of Miss Gould's most inspiring address. "The fact is that the civilization of today is only thinking in the terms of the 'ego.' To get an education and go back on the same level is the only object of the students today." Miss Gould's most important point was, "we must learn the idea that we live in the whole wide world and not that we live in one community."

Gifts from the West to the East are being judged. Railroads, oil, automobiles, clothes, chewing gum, etc., are being carried from the West to the East. Resources are being developed, but resources are all, and the thing to do is to develop and enlighten the people. The fact is we are training our eyes to see through a microscope and not through a telescope.

(Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT ANDREWS CREATES NEW BODY

Athletic Committee Meets for First Time to Discuss New Schedules

COACH BOYLIN ADVISES

On Monday night, February 11, the new athletic committee held its first meeting. The chief topic of discussion was introduced by Coach Boylin, namely, the present status of the football schedule for next year. The committee was highly in favor of the schedule as it was given. It is to begin shortly after school opens and run straight through until November 16. The games scheduled have not been announced, although it was given. It is to begin shortly after games closed and probably one other pending.

This athletic committee is a new creation appointed by Dr. Andrews for the purpose of relieving the coach of a part of his duties. It is made up of five members: Alfred, Hinshaw, Yarborough, Boylin, and Johnson, who is the chairman. Its chief functions are those of scheduling games, buying all equipment, financing, and certain other matters which will arise from time to time. This committee has no jurisdiction over athletics this year, but its power goes into effect with the opening of school next year.

Coach Boylin will act in the capacity of adviser, bringing matters of importance before the athletic committee and they in turn will approve or disapprove as they see fit.

THE CLASS OF '28 HOLDS MEETING IN DINING HALL

Attend to Business Matters and Plan Reunion in Spring

The class of '28 had a call meeting in the college dining hall Saturday, February 15. The purpose of the meeting was to attend to several business matters, some of which had been left over from last year.

The class made arrangements for their reunion next spring, which is to be held at the Sheraton Hotel Saturday, June 3, at 5 o'clock. The committee which was elected to plan the reunion is: Lucille Morrison, chairman, Ralph Vance, Boob Hauser, Minnie Caffey, and Gertrude Rule. After the business matters of the class had been finished, a most enjoyable supper was served by Mrs. Whitaker.

Those present were: Jimmie Rogers, president; Lucille Morrison, secretary and treasurer; Minnie Caffey, Gertrude Rule, Nick Sides, Boob Hauser, Ralph Vance, Lelia Wagoner, May Wollen, Joe Holmes, Bessie Redwine, Canary Johnson, Horse Carroll, Lillian Buckner, Monk Hill, Jimmie Rogers, Effie Keck.

WORK ON FOUNTAIN ALREADY STARTED

Gift of Seniors Will Beautify Campus and Be a Memorial to Their Class

USE WHITE CAST STONE

The senior class of High Point college is giving a beautiful stone fountain to their Alma Mater. Work has started for this gift, directly in front of Roberts hall, where the other classes and the classes to come can see and remember the graduates of '29.

Although the building committee claims this fountain will be very modest in its action and architecture, their description seems to indicate otherwise. The fountain is to be nine feet in diameter, made of white cast stone. There will be an ornamental pedestal rising five feet above the pool. This pedestal will support a circular bird bath five feet in diameter. Still higher, above the bird bath, will be a large crystal ball on which a small stream of water from the bath will play. The makers of this fountain are from the Arnold Stone Works of Greensboro. This company is well known throughout the state, having among their works the Pilot Life Insurance building at Sedgefield.

Such a beautiful gift will certainly be gratefully accepted by the college. This monument to the class of '29 will keep their memory fresh in the hearts of the students long after many of the other activities of '29 are forgotten.

IRONSIDES HAVE DINNER FOR VALENTINE SEASON

The Old Ironsides Club held a Valentine dinner in the club room last Saturday evening. The special feature of the evening was the unique manner in which the program was arranged. "Before-dinner" speeches were given by various members of the club, in which some of the most important current topics were briefly discussed. During the evening toasts were given and the sentiments of the club were voiced in honor of several of the honorary members. The dinner was informal, however, and proved to be a meeting of real merriment.

SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR ANNUAL DAY OF OBSERVATION

March 2 Is Date When Groups Hold Their First Joint Meeting

PROPHECY BIG OCCASION

Invitations Being Sent to All Old Members of Both Societies—Report Says 150 May Be Here

Committees have been appointed and arrangements are nearing completion for the first annual Akrothian-Artemesian Literary Society Day on March 2. Over one hundred and fifty invitations have been printed and in all probability that number will be present, at least, for the banquet in the evening. Elizabeth Nicholson and William Hunter are the general chairman for the day's activities. The various committees functioning are:

Program in chapel, Virgil Yow and Elizabeth Hanner.

Decoration of chapel and halls, Kalopia Antonakos and William Hunter.

Banquet program, Henry Hankins and Eva Ellis.

Decoration in dining hall, Edna Nicholson and Ralph Mulligan.

Food, Clayton Glasgow and Leona Wood.

Mrs. Whitaker is going to serve the big meal of the day to students at 1 o'clock on this day, and hand out bag lunches in the evening. This is to allow for the arrangement of tables and decorations in the afternoon.

Glenn Perry was chosen by the Akrothians to give the society day address. His subject will be "The Development of Literary Societies and Their Connection

(Continued on Page Two)

RADICAL CHANGE IN PUBLICATIONS SEEN

Complete Supervision May Be Given New Publication Board Next Year

IS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Radical changes in the conduct of student publications at High Point college are proposed for next year, according to recent information. New proposals from the college administration include the formation of the Publication Board, such as that used at many other institutions, which has complete supervision of both the Hi-Po and the Zenith. Students are to hold a majority of the places on the board.

According to Prof. T. C. Johnson, who has been serving as faculty adviser to the two publications, the new board would be a great improvement over the present uncorrelated activities of the staffs. The publication fee from each student at the college would be collected by the board at the time of registration rather than by the bursar of the college and all expenditures and receipts would be under the direction of the entire board.

Such a change would mean that the treasurer of the new board would handle all funds and would be under a bond. His books would also be audited from time to time. The funds would be allocated in an equitable way be-

(Continued on Page Three)

Orchestra and Choral Club Broadcast Friday

Tune in, folks, on WNRC, Greensboro tomorrow night and hear the High Point college "Little Symphony" orchestra and Choral Club under the direction of Prof. E. B. Stimson. The concert includes orchestra and choral numbers.

These clubs in a joint recital last Tuesday evening were a decided success. The orchestra has appeared in public many times, having played before the Music Arts club of this city and at banquets. Each time it has been highly praised and it is expected to delight radio fans to-night.

FIRST PUBLIC RECITAL BY MUSIC CLUBS

Pleases Large Audience in Opening Recital Preparatory to Broadcasting

MUCH TALENT DISPLAYED

Last Tuesday evening in the college auditorium the High Point College orchestra, combined with the Choral club, gave a delightful recital consisting of classical numbers.

This was the first public performance the Choral club has given and it proved to be a very successful presentation. The Choral club is under the direction of Prof. E. B. Stimson, head of the Music department of the college, who is directly responsible for the success of the club.

The numbers given by the Choral club were:

"Indian Maid,"
"Deep River,"
"Babylon's Waves,"
"Listen to the Lambs,"
"Stars Shining in Heaven."

The numbers rendered by the orchestra were:

"Schubert Symphony Suite,"
"Pastel," H. Paradise.
"Overture," H. Thomas.
"Petite Suite de Ballet," Gluck.
"Haydn Symphony Suite,"
"Lolita,"
"Tea Cup Tinkles," Logan.

These two organizations are broadcasting tomorrow night over WNRC. Officers of the clubs are: Milborne Amos, president; Elizabeth Nicholson, vice-president; Elizabeth Rodgers, secretary; Charles Amick, Jr., treasurer, and Elizabeth Hanner, librarian.

ARTEMESIANS HOSTS TO AKROTHIANIANS

The Artemesian Literary Society entertained their brother society, the Akrothianians, Wednesday night at a Valentine party. An original program of real literary value was given, showing the talent of the Artemesians. After the program each Akrothianian chose as his Valentine an Artemesian, then were directed to the dining room where refreshments were served. The tables were decorated with red and white and at each plate was a Valentine. Although the occasion was informal the idea of a Valentine banquet was carried out with the president of the Artemesians acting as toastmaster.

BASKETBALL TEAM NEARS CLEAR TITLE AMONG 'LITTLE SIX'

Victories Last Week Shove Team Near Top in Basketball Circles

ONLY FOUR MORE GAMES

Teams Not Yet Met Have Already Been Defeated by Victims of Panthers

Last week saw the High Point College Purple Panthers moving rapidly toward another "Little Six" championship in basketball. If success in the combats set for this week, the Panthers are practically assured of the title. Last week saw the "Little Christians" of Atlantic Christian College and the "Fighting Christians" of Elon fall before the onslaught of the Panthers. Already one game had been captured from the Mountain Bears of Lenoir Rhyne. The two members of the "Little Six" group that have not yet been played by the Panthers have tasted defeat at the hands of the Panthers' victims.

Four more games at this writing are yet to be played between High Point and other members of the group forming the so-called "Little Six." Victories in two or three of the games will probably mean that the local basketballers have "copped" another title.

Last year the Panthers won two championships—football and basketball. This

(Continued on Page Three)

QUERY CHOSEN FOR SOCIETY DEBATES

Nikanthans Select Query and Artemesians Choose Side of Question

TO DEBATE ON MARCH 27

The question for the inter-society debate between the Artemesians and the Nikanthans was offered by the Nikanthans last Thursday and accepted by the Artemesians on Saturday. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people." The Artemesians, with Helen Shields and Elizabeth Nicholson as their representatives, will uphold the negative, while the Nikanthans, supported by Willie Fritz and Claire Douglas, will contend for the affirmative.

The Mary E. Young loving cup, which must be won three years in succession for permanent possession, will be awarded to the winning debaters. The Artemesians have won it for the past two years, and a victory this year will give that society permanent possession of the cup.

The two societies take turns in selecting the query and choosing sides. This year the Nikanthans selected the query and the Artemesians chose the side. There is some rumor about the campus that Professor Pugh will coach the Artemesians and that Dr. Kennett and Professor Hinshaw will assist the Nikanthans.

The debate will be held in the college auditorium on March 27. There is much interest being shown by the student body in regard to the possible outcome of the debate.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

Believe it or not, we hate to write
this stuff just as much as you hate
to read it.

We notice one college paper
comments on the "E's" received
last semester, saying that they are
incentives to work this semester.
Probably that is the reason we got
so many of them.

Invitations for commencement
are being ordered this week. The
seniors are expecting this to be
money well invested with big
returns.

The senior fountain which is
under erection will be a beautiful
and lasting memorial to the class
of '29.

We notice the *Tar Heel* is re-
serving a column for the expres-
sion of faculty opinions. In our
case, we feel that we are a lot hap-
pier not to know the opinion the
faculty has of the paper.

As to Our Relations With
Guilford

High Point College and Guilford
College are natural rivals. Lo-
cated in close proximity to one an-
other and with student bodies of
approximately the same size and
similar interests, rivalry cannot be
avoided. And rivalry itself is de-
sirable, in that it furnishes a
stimulant for progress. Neverthe-
less, the rivalry between two neigh-
boring colleges ought certainly to
be friendly and honest and fair.
High Point College has no desire
for any cut-throat competition or
vindictive spirit.

Recent relations between the two
institutions have, however, been
somewhat strained, due in large
measure to the claim which both
made to the "Little Six" cham-
pionship in football. An item ap-
pearing in the last issue of the
Guilfordian will certainly not im-
prove the feeling between the two
colleges. That item stated that
Guilford had moved up in the bas-
ketball conference by defeating
Elon which had already defeated
High Point. As a matter of fact,

when that issue of the *Guilfordian*
appeared no basketball game had
been played between High Point
and Elon. The game last Saturday
night was the first.

We wonder if the editors of the
Guilfordian were purposely at-
tempting to deceive their readers
and to lay a foundation for a later
claim to honors in basketball. We
prefer to believe that such is not
true, and that the editors made an
unintentional mistake. Such mis-
takes ought, of course, always be
guarded against, but especially
ought they to be avoided in view of
the strained relations already exist-
ing. We believe, however, that the
next issue of the *Guilfordian* will
carry a correction.

High Point College and Guilford
College can be helpful to each
other and should be. May we
therefore express the hope that
future relations be more pleasant,
and that the two institutions will
continue to be friendly rivals in all
forms of intercollegiate activity.

The Changing Attitude

The Tar Heel, the student pub-
lication at Carolina, was converted
a few days ago into a daily paper.
This is a progressive step and the
Hi-Po extends its congratulations.

Not only is the publication of a
daily paper at the University a
mark of progress for the students
there, but it also is significant for
college journalism. *The Tar Heel*
is the only daily publication in the
south, east of Texas, and it de-
serves much commendation for the
progress it has made.

College newspapers have been in
the past regarded with a certain
disfavor and a sort of distrust. It
was thought essential that student
publications be closely censored by
an official board of censors com-
posed of faculty advisers. Conse-
quently, the papers became not the
expression of student opinion but
the expression of faculty opinion.
However, this attitude toward col-
lege newspapers is passing. The
college newspaper has an important
part in the life of the student, and
this fact is becoming more and
more appreciated. Student publi-
cations are not only receiving the
approval of the faculty of the in-
stitutions, but students are being
encouraged to use the papers as a
medium of expressing their
opinions.

Few college newspapers, particu-
larly in the small institutions, can
afford more than one issue a week.
There are many obvious advantages
to a daily newspaper. Not only
does it furnish the news of the
campus when it happens, but it
serves to bind the interests of the
students closer together. We are
glad to see *The Tar Heel* make this
progressive step for collegiate pub-
lications.



DR. NAT WALKER
Optometrist
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PERSONALS

T. J. "Cook" Whitehead donned Cu-
pid's robes and formally escorted Hilda
Amick to the Broadhurst theater last
Monday evening. Amick and White-
head are two popular members of the
junior class and their activity in the
social world at the college is observed
with a great deal of interest and rather
much comment. The romantic couple
reported a very pleasant evening.

Carl W. Dennis, a former student of
High Point, spent the week-end with
the boys of Section I. Dennis is now
serving two Methodist Episcopal church-
es in the western part of North Caro-
lina and is doing extension work at the
University of N. C.

Elizabeth Rogers spent the week-end
with her parents at Graham, N. C. Miss
Rogers is a popular member of the
freshman class and is doing splendid
school work.

Hassell A. Allen, who finished a one-
year commercial course here last year,
was the guest of Mary Beth Warlick
Sunday afternoon. Mr. Allen attained
some very high honors while he was in
school here and was an active member
in several of the most important social
clubs.

Willie B. Wood spent Sunday after-
noon with friends in Greensboro. Wood
is one of the outstanding ministerial
students here and is a highly esteemed
and valuable member of the senior
class.

Several students and members of the
faculty who attended the concert by
Richard A. Von Calio Thursday evening,
February 14, were very much pleased
with it. They stated that Mr. Von Calio
proved to be a very talented musician.

MISS GOULD SPEAKS TO STUDENTS
ABOUT WORLDWIDE SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

The commercial transports of the
West on the East are the cause of force
labor policies. In one important colony
the population fell from four and one-
half millions to one and a quarter, in
20 years, and is still falling. In Japan
300,000 girls are working in factories,
while in India 10,000 are working in
mines and diseases are spreading. In
India there is no social responsibility
and no vision of the way out. What
can we do? The missionaries are doing
something to develop the living in these
countries. People are wanted to fill op-
portunities ranging from meeting the
economic needs of a rural community
in forms of simplest primary schools up
to the most thoroughly equipped univer-
sities serving industrial urban areas.
The West is going to the East with its
commercial and industrial opportunities,
but no insight on the religious develop-
ment of the individual, and in the face
of this fact can we withhold a Christian
interpretation and expression of serv-
ice?

Eleven thousand student volunteers
have gone out to give world-wide serv-
ice and now they are calling for eleven
hundred and eighty-six to pledge their
service to this call. We must realize
that God is our Father and we are all
brothers.

She is only a lumberman's daughter—
she wood.

Our Stock Is Kept Fresh
By Daily Arrivals of
NEW SHOES and HOSE



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NOVEL IDEAS FEATURE
NEW EDITION OF ZENITH

Some of the plans of the 1929 Ze-
nith have been revealed which show
that many new and unusual ideas
have been incorporated in it, es-
pecially among the superlative
types and the snapshot sections.

Brush drawings will be made by
the engravers of all the superla-
tives as soon as all of the pictures
are turned in. A few still remain
to be taken but appointments have
been made and they should be
finished soon. This group promises
to be one of the most attractive and
outstanding sections of the annual.
Another interesting and unusual
part of the publication will be the
snapshots, which group is left en-
tirely in the competent hands of
Miss Margaret Gurley and Miss
Dorothy Hoskins. Individual snaps
and novel groupings will greatly
aid the annual's appearance and
appeal.

NIKANTHANS GIVE RADIO
PARTY TO THALEANS

Television at last completed! Through
the combined efforts of Prof. J. Hardy
Mourane and John P. Dosier the won-
derful invention called television has
been completed and the first demon-
stration of radio television was given in
the High Point College auditorium by
the Nikanthan Literary Society in honor
of the Thalean Literary Society Thurs-
day evening, February 14. The stage
was attractively set in white with a
radio loud-speaker on a side table. Lou-
ise Adams, off stage, announced the
numbers from Station N. L. S., broad-
casting from Charlottesville. As the
numbers were announced, the characters
appeared softly on the stage and many
were the miracles performed by tele-
vision. First, little Garnet Hinshaw
appeared, dressed as a Valentine, to
welcome the Thaleans. A unique pro-
gram followed, practically all of which
was original. The station signed off
by giving directions to the dining
room. Here refreshments were served
with the Valentine idea dominating.

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SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR
ANNUAL DAY OF OBSERVATION

(Continued from Page One)

With Athletics." Mr. Perry, in win-
ning the right to give this address, won
the Fred T. Hauser prize of ten dollars,
which is an annual award to the Akro-
thian giving the society day address.
The award is to be presented by the
Artemesian president at the banquet.

Invitations are being sent to all old
members of both organizations. An
orchestra is being secured to play dur-
ing the entire evening. Several big sur-
prises are being arranged by the deco-
rating committee for evening arrange-
ments. All in all, the day promises to
be a successful event.

The Sheraton Hotel

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

WILLIS G. POOLE, Manager

"A Good Hotel in a Good Town"

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Greensboro, N. C.

Catawba to Be Home Attraction Friday Night

Game Scheduled to Start 9:30 at Local Y. M. C. A.

CATAWBA STRONG

Catawba Anxious to Win Their
First Game Over Team
From High Point

GOOD GAME IS ASSURED

A Majority of the Games Lost by Boylinites Have Been Against Independent Teams

Catawba college will be the home attraction for the local basketball team on Friday night at 9:30 o'clock. The Catawba Indians have always put out a good basketball team and this year is no exception. They hold some notable victories among the small colleges of the state and have had championship aspirations as they have been mowing down formidable opponents.

Knowing that a victory over the Purple Panthers would gain them quite a bit of fame, the visitors will expend the last ounce of their energy in an effort to drive the local collegians from the pinnacle of fame in the "Little Six" conference. But what a time they will have doing it. If Mulligan is not right, Thompson will be, and if Strickler is missing them, then Mitchell will be throwing them in from the center of the floor.

If the Panthers came out victorious last Monday night with the Lenoir-Rhyne cagers, a win over Catawba will just about clinch the top rung for High Point among the small colleges of the state. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness this important game. The late starting time will be an obstacle to some people but the school authorities are unable to get the Y. M. C. A. floor any earlier on Friday nights.

Catawba has never beaten the Panthers in any sport and she is anxious to break this record and hang a game on the right side of the ledger. The Catawbans feel that the Panthers are not infallible because of the games lost to inferior teams throughout the year. Most of the games on the wrong side of the book are defeats from mostly independent teams against whom the Panthers could not get keyed up to the point of taking the game seriously. Stack them against a school team and they look like a different bunch. Anyway, it is going to be a good game and worth seeing.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

**Our Hats
Will Tell the Robin
It's Spring**

How many times do you see Mr. Robin nowadays, before you've seen oodles of Spring hats. Not once, we bet!

And that reminds us that we have such clever new hats in from New York.

Both you and the Robin will like them, we feel sure!



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Panther Grist

What's Wrong?

This columnist has seen several "Little Six" teams during the past three years, but the basketball team representing Elon here Saturday night was one of the best court aggregations he has gazed at in all of these years, for size, speed, and ability. Why hasn't this team been more successful in the race for "Little Six" honors, and against non-conference teams? There are two reasons which stand out conspicuously. In the first place, it plays too fast of a floor game for accurate shooting. Points are needed to win games and regardless of how many shots are obtained, a team cannot win unless these chances are converted into goals. The visitors missed several easy shots Saturday night because they were not set for them. In the second place, too much dependence is placed in Kelly, their classy guard. He is a wonderful player and should shoulder a great amount of the burden, but unless he is right then the team suffers. He was right against High Point and that was the whole story.

Will It Work?

An athletic board composed of faculty members has been created by President R. M. Andrews, to relieve Coach Boylin of all responsibility except that of actual coaching. In the past, Boylin has had all the work of scheduling games, financing athletics, and coaching the three major sports. This is too much work for one man and no doubt the athletic mentor will gladly give over the business end of athletics to the new board and start in on a new regime of less responsibility. There should be complete harmony between Boylin and the new board and with him acting in the capacity of adviser, the board should do all in its power to further the wonderful progress that athletics has made in the past through hard work expended by Coach Jack Boylin.

Springtime

During these warm days, many people have turned their attention toward the national pastime of baseball. Baseball has never been what you would call "a big sport" at High Point college, although it has been represented in the past by some fairly good teams. Prospects for an exceptionally fine team seem good at this stage and it is the prediction of this column that when the final day of school comes swinging around the Panthers will be right up among the leaders in the "Little Six" ranks.

Spectators Commended

Spectators at the High Point college basketball games are to be commended on their sportsmanlike conduct toward the referee and the visiting team. It is human nature to become incensed at some incident during an exciting

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TRACK TEAM MEETS DAVIDSON COLLEGE

First Athletic Meeting Between
Varsity Teams of the
Two Schools

LARGER TEAM PREDICTED

The High Point College track team will meet the Davidson College team for the first time in history on May 9 at Davidson. It will be significant due to the fact that it is purely a dual meet. Never before have High Point and Davidson met in any kind of athletics.

A few days before this, however, there will be a State inter-collegiate track meet held in Greensboro on May 3. Every school of importance within the state will be represented there.

Ralph Mulligan, the captain of last year's team, is anticipating a very strong aggregation, as there are several of the old men back and some fine new material. The old men who returned are Litman, Worley, Pegg, Perdue and Mulligan. The new candidates consist of Ludwig, Johnson, Barby, Stelgen, Strickler, Forshier and Ewing.

Practice will begin on March 1 and after one month of rigid training there will be held an inter-class meet on April 1. This is expected to show the men their weaknesses so that they may round them out.

The picture of the team was taken last week for the school annual, The Zenith.

BASKETBALL TEAM NEARS TITLE AMONG LITTLE SIX

(Continued from Page One)

year the football championship was left somewhat muddled by the refusal of Guilford to schedule a game with the Panther outfit. The season ended with both teams laying claim to the honors and with no authority to settle the issue. For this reason a clear-cut claim to the basketball title would bring great satisfaction to students and followers of the Panther athletic activities.

RADICAL CHANGES IN PUBLICATIONS SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

tween the two publications under a carefully worked out budget.

Members of the Publication Board are to be as follows: Manager of the Hi-Po, manager of the Zenith, president of the senior class, and two faculty members named by the president of the college. The board is to nominate the staff for each publication in the spring, although nominations from the floor will still be allowed.

game and blow off steam by some well directed "boos" and "raspberries," but the visiting team at High Point is treated in a wonderful manner. The students are responsible for this, because sportsmanship begins at home, and if the students start anything it is quickly picked up by the town people. Let's continue this manner of treatment toward the visitors and nothing but good can come from it.

Just a Dream

This columnist has a lot to write about and could find plenty to say, but he has been attacked by a bad case of spring fever. Above the noise of the typewriter he imagines he can hear the crack of the bat against the horsehide, the splashing at the "ole swimming hole," and the creak of the old fishing pole as the first fish of the year is hooked. What could overcome this reverie and stick in this stuffy office and continue pounding on this old worn-out typewriter? Not on a day like this, bless your life. Goodbye, we're off for a tramp through the woods to dream of what spring held for us when we were kids.

High Point Loses to Lenoir-Rhyne

Hickory, Feb. 18.—Lenoir-Rhyne nosed out the Purple Panthers of High Point college tonight by the count of 25-30 in the hardest fought game of the year. The Lutherans jumped to an early lead, broke a tie and were never stopped during the tilt. The first half ended with the Lutherans in front, 15-8.

Coach Boylin's Panthers showed game fight to stage a come-back in the final half, but failed to make the grade. Ritchie, giant center; Kiser and Lentz were outstanding for Lenoir-Rhyne, and Mitchell and Johnson featured for the losers. Lentz was high scorer with 10 points, followed by Kiser, Bear captain, with nine.

ROY I. FARMER SPEAKS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Uses as His Subject "Evidence of Character," Which Proved to Be One of Minister's Best

Rev. Roy I. Farmer, pastor of the First M. P. Church, spoke to the student body of High Point College on "Evidence of Character" Tuesday morning, February 11, 1929. Mr. Farmer said that many people have trouble in distinguishing between character and reputation. He says that "Character is that combination of qualities which distinguish one individual from another." He quoted from Vandyke, who said that there are four qualities which man should possess to distinguish him from other animals: 1. To think without confusion; 2. To love his fellow man sincerely; 3. To act upon honest motives truly; 4. To trust in God sincerely.

Mr. Farmer stressed the idea of being able to think without confusion. He said that it is a gift from God. One should be open-minded and accept the truth from anywhere. He says that love is a great factor in one's life, and that we should learn to look for the good in people and not the bad. He says that it is highly important that we act upon honest motives, because motives are what really count in life. One author has said that "The eyes of the ignorant are far keener than their ears." Then if we fail to trust in God we are a failure in all of life.

She's a chiropractor's daughter and she knows all the joints.

She's a judge's daughter and she has all the appeal.

Girl (in South): "I love the way boys talk down here."

Girl Friend: "Yes, it must be that Mason and Dixon 'line' you hear so much about."

BOYLINITES WIN IN HARD BATTLE OVER ELON LAST WEEK

Visitors Present Fine Team to
Battle Panthers in
Fast Game

KELLY VERSATILE GUARD

Strickler and Thompson Score 27 of
High Point's 38 Points to
Clinch Victory

The spectators were treated to a real basketball game last Saturday night on the local Y floor when the cohorts of Coach Jack Boylin were extended to their utmost in nosing out the "Fighting Christians" from Elon college in a thrilling battle, 38 to 33. The visitors brought a sensational team to High Point and was easily the best one that has appeared on the local floor this year.

The men on the team were tall and rangy and depended on the high passing attack which is hard for a smaller team to break up. Many easy shots were missed by Captain Briggs and his teammates after scoring chances materialized from this mode of attack. Kelly, left guard on the visiting team, was the outstanding player on the floor Saturday night and brought a groan from the Panther backers every time he cut loose for a shot. He led the scoring for his team with 15 points and was tied with Strickler, local center, for high score man of the evening.

The first half was chuck full of sensational shooting and fast floor work with the visitors having the best end of the argument until a couple of minutes before the period closed. The local collegians were not to be denied and with Thompson coming through time after time with miraculous one-hand tosses from the corners and near the center of the floor, pulled ahead in the closing minutes to a 32-15 lead as the period ended.

Despite the extraordinary type of ball staged during the first half, the second

(Continued on Page Four)

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DEBATERS TO HAVE MEET ON MARCH 15

High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne and
Guilford Colleges Com-
pose Triangle

TO MEET WAKE FOREST

Dates for the Intercollegiate Forensic meets have been completed and the debaters are working earnestly on their arguments for this season's topic, which is: Resolved, That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted. The Triangular debate, in which there are Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, and High Point, will be March 15. High Point's negative team will go to Hickory to debate Lenoir-Rhyne while Guilford's negative will visit High Point.

On March 23 High Point will be host to Wake Forest's affirmative team. A debate with Furman University of Greenville, S. C., is pending and though the Forensic Council announces no other meets it is thought that one or two more will be scheduled.

It is to be remembered that two seasons ago High Point met and defeated all opposition in forensic fields, beating State, Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne in debating, while the state oratorical contest was won by a High Point man. Last year though the teams did not do as well as they did the year before, they met and defeated Wake Forest and Wofford, while Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford and Catawba received the decision over High Point.

High Point has a very fine team this season and its members have been working under the capable coaching of Dr. P. S. Kennett, coach of the affirmative, and Prof. T. C. Johnson, the negative coach. These two members of the faculty have had much experience in debating and are most fitted for the job. The negative team is made up of Fred Pegg and Ralph Plummer. Milborn Amos and Ralph Mulligan are representing the affirmative. Prospects are very bright for, what the coaches think, a most successful season in forensic activities.

BOYLINITES WIN IN HARD BATTLE OVER ELON

(Continued from Page Three)
period saw some that was just as good, if not better. The Walkerites, not at all discouraged with the way the game had been going, came back on the floor with a determination not to be denied. Before the Panthers had tallied a marker, the elongated visitors had pulled up to a tie with Captain Mulligan and his crew. This tended to stimulate the local collegians, and they took a lead which was never overcome, but which was threatened time and again due to the sensational shooting and fast floor work of Kelly. The downfall of the visitors can be attributed to their inability to make good their easy chances for baskets when the opportunities presented themselves.

Strickler and Thompson did much damage to the Elon eagles through their wonderful shooting when it appeared as if they were covered and did not have a chance to score. These two contributed a total of 27 points out of the 38 scored by the Methodists. Mitchell played a fine guarding game and helped along the scoring with a beautiful shot from the center of the floor.

Lineups:
H. P. (38) Position Elon (33)
Thompson (12) Forward Briggs (3)
Litman (6) Forward Parker (2)
Strickler (15) Center Simms (5)
Mulligan (10) Guard Kelly (15)
Mitchell (3) Guard Cadell (6)

Substitutions: Johnson (1) for Litman, Rawlings (2) for Parker and Lathan for Cadell. Referee: Hackney.

We hear they are bankers' daughters that interests us.

She is an oestopath's daughter, but that doesn't matter.

RUSSELL SAGE HEAD TO BE INAUGURATED FEB. 22

Presidents of Leading Colleges Are In-
vited to Witness the Inaugura-
tion of Dr. Meader

Presidents of 242 leading universities and colleges may come to the inauguration of President-elect J. Lawrence Meader, of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., on Washington's birthday, February 22. The guest roll, made public from the secretarial offices of the college today, includes college heads from every state in the Union.

With the resignation of President C. C. Little at the University of Michigan, Dr. Meader will probably be the youngest college head in the United States. He is only 35.

Before assuming his duties at Russell Sage College last fall he was president of the State Normal School at Hartford, Conn. For eight years he has directed the Yale summer sessions and was also director of the department of education bureau of research for Connecticut. At Columbia University, where he earned his doctorate, Dr. Meader was on the faculty of Teachers' College for several years. He is an alumnus of Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Although Russell Sage College dates back only to 1915, when Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of the famous financier, laid the cornerstone with a \$1,000,000 endowment, it is a direct outgrowth of the Troy Female Seminary, founded in 1814. Dr. Meader, who has been at the college since fall, will be the first man president of the progressive women's college.

How's This?

The boy left the farm and went to the city, where he did well and eventually got into the swim to some extent. A brother stuck to the farm. One day the farm boy got a letter from his city brother, and among other things, it said:

"Thursday we autoed out to the Country Club where we golfed till dark. Then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there."

The farmer boy wrote back:
"Yesterday we flivvered to town and basketballed all afternoon. Then we went to Mead's and poked till morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gegawed until sundown. Then we suppered and piped for a while; after which we staircased up to our room and bedstedded until the clock fived."

She is only a real estate broker's daughter, but she knows lots.

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Little Six
Championship

VOLUME III

HIGH POINT, N. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1929

NUMBER 21

SENIORS BEGIN WORK ON PLANS FOR THEIR GRADUATION IN JUNE

Thirty-Six Students to Get Degrees at Commencement This Spring

ALL ARE CAROLINIANS

Sixteen Members of the Graduating Class Are From High Point—List of Seniors Is Given

Thirty-six seniors will graduate in the spring. Thirty-one will receive A. B. degrees and five B. S. degrees. With the theses well under way, members of the graduating class turn to the many plans which must be made before graduation. The construction of the fountain has begun, with most of the material which goes into it already on the campus.

Although many students from other states are at school here, all members of the graduating class live in North Carolina. Those graduating are: Antonios Antonakos, B. S., High Point; James Vernon Robertson, A. B., Jennings; Louise Adams, A. B., Climax; Alta Allen, A. B., Mebane; Juanita Amick, A. B., Burlington; Grover Lamar Angel, A. B., Mars Hill; Theodore Antonakos, B. S., High Point; Helen Barker, A. B., High Point; Jabus Walter Braxton, A. B., Snow Camp; Mary Elda Clark, A. B., High Point; Lillie Mae Davis, A. B., Clemmons; Margaret Claire Davis, A. B., High Point; Raymond Daniel Dixon, A. B., Goldsboro; Claire Janet Douglass, A. B., High Point; Willie Beatrice Fritz, A. B., Lexington; Margaret Elizabeth Gurley, A. B., High Point; James Keith Harrison, B. S., High Point; Ben Lever Herman, A. B., High Point; Louise Holmes, A. B., Creswell; Dorothy Vernon Hoskins, B. S., High Point; William H. Hunter, Jr., A. B., Greensboro; Z. Blanche Ingram, A. B., Kernersville;

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. KYLE HEARD AT ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Noted Archeologist Verifies the Discovery of the Ancient City, Python

STORY HOLDS STUDENTS

Dr. M. G. Kyle, noted archeologist and scientist, spoke to the students of High Point college at the chapel period Tuesday morning on his discoveries in the ancient Egyptian city, Python. His talk was very interesting and he gave many facts concerning the way he went about proving many things.

The speaker told of the inscription which he found on a large stone in the city which proved that Rameses built it. Then he gave a brief description of the city as it is given in the Bible and how he went about finding out if this was the city described by it.

The description of the great store chambers in the ground which he found was also very interesting. He told of proving that the Israelites built this city while in captivity and of finding how the building of the great grain chambers had progressed in the process of building.

He told of one of his experiences with the natives and how this might be applied to life. "Do not go too fast or you may be caught in your own trick." This advice, he said, is the key to success in his profession.

LEADERS IN CELEBRATION SATURDAY



RALPH MULLIGAN



ELIZABETH NICHOLSON



GLENN PERRY

These three students will take the lead in the celebration of Akrothian-Artemesian day here Saturday. Ralph Mulligan (left) is president of the Akrothians, Elizabeth Nicholson (center) is president of the Artemesians, and Glenn Perry (right) is the principal orator of the day. The celebration promises to be the best ever held here as this is the first time that the two societies have joined together for their celebration.

Akrothian-Artemesian Day To Be Observed Sat., March 2

MANY SUBJECTS ARE CHOSEN BY SENIORS

Theses and Essays Due in Short Time Cause Much Research Work

NECESSARY FOR DEGREE

Many seniors are spending much time in the various libraries getting their theses and essays in first writing, which is due in to Miss Idol by the first of March, while the final writing is due the first day after the spring holidays end.

The subject must be something pertaining to their major subject and this is necessary for a degree, although there are some who are exempt from this much-dreaded task. Those who are fortunate enough to be chosen as society debaters and those who participate in intercollegiate debating. There has been a new rule put into effect this year; the one who is chosen as orator on society day is exempt from writing a thesis.

Many interesting subjects have already been chosen by some of the seniors; Miss Pauline Whitaker, who is majoring in English, has chosen "Word Painting in Poetry" as her theme; Miss Irene Reynolds, who is also majoring in English, chose "The Women in the British Novel;" Miss Lilly Mae Davis, who is majoring in Education, has chosen as her subject "The Development of the Kindergarten;" Miss Claire

(Continued on Page Two)

MISS STRICKLAND TO BE PIANO INSTRUCTOR

Miss Elizabeth Strickland, of High Point, has been chosen to serve as instructor in piano for the rest of this year. Miss Strickland is a graduate of N. C. C. W., and has a degree in piano from that institution. Students will remember that she served in this capacity last year following the retirement of Miss McIntire. She has been teaching piano in High Point for the past three years and will continue her private pupils. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Strickland, of 624 Montlieu Avenue.

CHAPEL PROGRAM TO START ACTIVITIES FOR ANNUAL FIESTA

Annual Affair Will Be an Elaborate Celebration; Perry Speaks

NO CLASSES THAT DAY

Both Societies to Banquet at Eight o'Clock in the College Dining Hall to End the Day

Saturday, March 2, will be observed as Akrothian-Artemesian day, and school will be suspended for that day. Members of both societies are eagerly looking forward to the day and all that it has in store for them. Festivities will be started when the two organizations give a joint chapel program at 10:30 o'clock. The day will be closed with a banquet at which both societies will take active part.

This program will mark the beginning of a series of annual days of this nature, the Nikanthan-Thalean day to be announced later. This first annual event promises to be one of the most outstanding events on the social calendar of the college for the year.

Much preparation and work has been given to the details of the day and from all indications a fine program has been arranged. Weeks of planning and committee meetings have culminated in a climax for which the two clubs will be justly proud.

The chapel program is as follows: The address of welcome will be delivered by the president of the Akrothians, Ralph Mulligan; following this, Miss Edna Nicholson will give a piano solo. The speaker of the day, Glenn Perry, of Thomasville, will talk on the fascinating subject that is so widely discussed: "Comparison of Literary Societies to Athletics." Mr. Perry has proved himself a speaker of no little ability, having won the Fred Thomas Hauser award for the best orator in the society.

After the speech a number of selections by a male quartet will be given. The next number will be a reading by Miss Eleanor Young, after which Miss

(Continued on Page Two)

Y. M. C. A. SURVEY RESULTS ASTONISH

Data Shows Large Percentage of Students Are of Serious-Minded Intentions

TEST IS FOR MEN ONLY

Out of 35 questions the statement, "I enjoy going to church," received the highest number of check marks, said Dean Lindley, in announcing to the student body the results of the Student Opinion Survey held under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. The next largest scorer was the statement that "My purpose in coming to college is to help me find a life purpose."

The tests were taken in serious meditation by the students and answers were honest and conscientious expressions, or even confessions, of their opinion on the various subjects, as no names were signed to the papers.

Dean Lindley expressed his gratification on finding that the general attitude of the students was one of a desire to improve themselves religiously, educationally, and socially, and a determination to grasp the opportunities and advantages of college life. The most outstanding facts the survey revealed were that the majority of students are in college to find their life work and are in need of wise counsel in deciding what this life work shall be. In regard to religion it was found that the students' religious interests have not departed but

(Continued on Page Two)

JOHNSON IS SPEAKER AT MONARCHS' AFFAIR

Prof. T. C. Johnson, dean of men, was the principal speaker at the annual "ladies' night" of the High Point Monarch club last Friday night. As the celebration came on Washington's birthday, he chose as his subject, "George Washington as a Monarch." He showed that Washington possessed to a superlative degree the eternal qualities of greatness which make a man a monarch among men. Those qualities he named as: devotion to a cause, persistent despite opposition and criticism, humanitarianism, diligence, and piety.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE IN TWO SESSIONS; HINSHAW WILL HEAD

At Least Seven Departments Will Offer Work During Twelve-Week Period

PURPOSE IS DISCUSSED

To Help Prospective High School Students and Those Finishing in Three Years

According to Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, director of the college summer school there will be two terms of the school this year. The first one begins June 1 and ends July 19 and the second will begin July 22 and end August 30. Courses will be offered in Education, English, History, French, Spanish, Religious Education, and Geography. Probably Biology and Botany will also be offered.

The purpose of summer school as laid down by Professor Hinshaw is: First, to help high school graduates who expect to enter college next September. By attending summer school this year and two more summers a student may be able to shorten his time for graduation to three years. Attendance upon the summer school will also serve as a period of orientation for the prospective freshman. All work that a high school graduate may do will count towards one of the regular college degrees. The summer school officers will be glad to have as many high school seniors to consider this phase of the summer school work as will, whether they expect to register in this college next September or to go to some other college. The work done here will count in any other institution.

Second, to promote the interests of the college student, who may be benefited by attending summer school. If he has for any reason failed on any of his

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO MORE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN HERE SOON

Talented Members of Last Year's Dramatic Club to Appear in Both Productions

PLAN IS TO RAISE FUNDS

Two plays, one sponsored by the Hi-Po staff and one by the Dramatic Club, have been announced by the heads of each group. The respective purposes of each play are to raise money to help pay the deficit on the school paper, and to defray the expenses of the track team. Several good plays are now being judged and they will be presented here in the near future.

Members of the Dramatic club, which was organized two years ago, who have been interviewed so far have expressed the keenest desire to appear in the cast of the productions. Their work of last year showed the presence of much talent, and it is expected that their efforts this season will prove to be of the same high calibre. The removal of the Dramatic Art course from the curriculum has almost sounded the death knell of aspiring young actors here, and these plays will give them a chance to apply their hidden talents.

An absence of college stage attractions here this year promises that these announcements will be well received by the students, and the actors are sure to make all efforts to satisfy the demands of the student body for good entertainment.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

The Possibilities of Literary Societies

For the first time in the brief history of the college, classes are suspended for the observance of Society Day. The Akrothianians and Artemesians will have a joint celebration.

It is significant that this celebration is deemed worthy of making it a holiday for students. It indicates that the literary organizations on the campus are an essential part of the life of the student. Not only do they bring him into contacts with other students but they contribute much of literary value to his education. These, it is true, are some of the many possible benefits to be derived from being a member of a literary society. Sad to say, they too often remain possible and never become actual benefits.

The programs of the society often mean little except to those who are taking an active part in the program. The subjects are too vague and touch the real life of the student too little.

Though the local literary societies have not realized many of their possibilities as literary organizations, they have contributed something to the intellectual atmosphere of the college. One must take into consideration the newness of these organizations, in making a criticism of their achievements. No doubt the future will hold for these literary societies much wider development.

How Much "Control" Should Hi-Po and Zenith Have?

There is a proposed suggestion for the formation of a Publication Board that will control the two college publications. The Board is to be composed of two faculty members, the president of the senior class, and the business managers of the Hi-Po and the Zenith. All money received from subscriptions, advertising, etc., is to be paid into this Board and it will be held as a joint fund, each publication sharing according to its needs. This suggested proposal has

some apparent advantages over the present unrelated activities of the two publications. Securing advertising would be made much easier if the two publications worked together. There would be the added advantage of having a close check-up on the financial standing of both publications. The treasurer which would be selected by the Board would be bonded and a strict audit made of his books at frequent intervals. The responsibility for finances for the two publications would rest entirely with the Board.

Such a system of handling the publications would probably produce good results if the activities of the Board are limited to the financial side, but no such organization should be allowed to dictate the policies of the paper or the annual. In such a case all initiative would be removed from the staffs. If student publications are to represent the opinions of the students, there should be no dictation of policies from any organization. The Publication Board would be in a position to make suggestions that might prove valuable, but there should be nothing arbitrary about it or the election of the staffs.

A few institutions have tried a similar system of controlling college publications which has met with some degree of success. There are certain beneficial results which are obvious but there are also some dangers that such a control might produce. The final decision in this matter will, no doubt, be left to the students.

College Students Are Religious

An interesting fact was disclosed by the recent Y. M. C. A. investigation here. Out of the thirty-five questions answered the one receiving the highest number of checks was the statement, "I enjoy going to church." This is a remarkable result coming from a questionnaire given to college men, and repudiates the charge often made against colleges that institutions of higher learning destroy the religious beliefs of students.

It is true that the nature of this question does not reveal what the religious beliefs are, but it does show that college students are much interested in religion and hold decided views on the matter. It would also indicate in this case that added study of religion does not tend to tear down confidence in it but to build it up.

MANY SUBJECTS ARE CHOSEN BY SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

Douglass, who is majoring in Romance Languages, has chosen "Some Aspects of Calderon," and Miss Louise Adams, whose major is mathematics, is writing on "The Objectives of Teaching Mathematics in High School." Many other subjects have been chosen and those who are expecting to graduate this year are earnestly working on their papers. The final writing has been postponed this year because the date set by the catalogue comes during spring vacation and the papers will not be due until the first day after the spring holidays.

The Krazy Kat says that a matrimonial agency is usually a male-order business.

Grace Barnette: "So you've landed a man at last?"

Lucy Nunnery: "Yes, but you should have seen the ones that got away."

ENGLISH STUDENTS FORM LITERARY CLUB

New Club for English Majors and Advanced Students Arouses Much Interest

There are on the campus at High Point college some students who are searching for an outlet for their literary urges. To further these desires a new organization, called "The Scribblers' Club" has been formed. The club had its first official meeting Monday evening, February 18. Glasgow, prominent member of the football squad, is president of the club and Miss Vera Ide' and Miss Mabel Williams are faculty advisers.

The program for the first meeting centered on the life and works of Sidney Lanier. A sketch of Lanier's life was given by Marjorie Welborn. Glasgow read one of his poems and gave its interpretation. Claire Douglas presented Lanier as "A Painter of Southern Life" and Pauline Whitaker gave a criticism of Lanier's poetry.

DR. BURRUS DECLARES INTEREST IN H. P. C.

Prof. T. C. Johnson last week received a letter from Dr. John T. Burrus, who is now recovering from a serious illness of influenza and pneumonia, declaring his interest in High Point College and his intention of doing even more for the institution in the future than he has already done. Dr. Burrus, who is president of the High Point Hospital, is convalescing at the Mary Block Hospital and Clinic in Spartanburg. He has been one of the college's greatest friends ever since it was founded here. It will be remembered that last year he took the lead in having concrete sidewalks laid in front of the campus. He is a member of the board of trustees of the college.

SENIORS BEGIN WORK ON PLANS FOR GRADUATION IN JUNE

(Continued from Page One)

Hurlan Eura Jones, A. B., High Point; Blaine M. Madison, A. B., Olin; Vivian Elizabeth Nicholson, A. B., Mebane; Pearle Payne, A. B., Guilford College; Glenn Grey Perry, B. S., Thomasville; Ethel Inez Reynolds, A. B., High Point; Estelle Irene Reynolds, A. B., High Point; Graydon Lee Ring, A. B., High Point; Velma Jane Teague, A. B., Kernersville; Marjorie Welborn, A. B., High Point; Pauline Whitaker, A. B., Julian; William Bennett Wood, A. B., Hollister; Raymond Bruce Yokley, A. B., Lexington; Mamie Ethel York, A. B., High Point.

Y. M. C. A. SURVEY RESULTS ASTONISH

(Continued from Page One)

has increased and created a desire for genuine religious culture.

The statistics showed that only about one-third of the college men have chosen their goals and were actually preparing for their profession. Realizing the necessity of young men's choosing and preparing for a life work, and hoping to aid them in making a suitable and proper selection, the college Y. M. C. A. will arrange a series of lectures by men proficient and prominent in various occupations of life.

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SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE IN TWO SESSIONS; HINSHAW DIRECTS

(Continued from Page One)

work, or for any reason has not been able to do the normal amount of work, he will be able to make up the needed credits in the summer.

Third, to provide teachers who are in service an opportunity to secure credits towards a renewal or the raising of their certificates. The work will also give teachers college credit and when all requirements are met will lead towards graduation with a degree from this institution.

The boys' dormitory will be open during the summer session but it is thought that enough private homes will be available for the girls who attend the summer school. Expenses of the school are very reasonable.

Faculty and officers of the summer administration are:

C. R. Hinshaw, Education.

J. H. Allred, Spanish and French.

P. S. Kennett, History.

T. C. Johnson, English.

P. E. Lindley, Education and dean.

Probably many other members will be added soon.

Music Clubs Broadcast

Between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock last Friday evening all radio fans who tuned in WNRC of Greensboro were entertained by the college orchestra and Choral Club. During the course of the program Miss Kirkman was presented with a gift of appreciation by Miss Dorothy Hoskins, acting for the other members of the clubs. Miss Mae Kirkland, a local pianist has given much of her time and work in helping the clubs. The girls' octette during the evening sang "Sylvia" and "The Lamplight Hour," which were exceptionally well given. The program ended with the college song sung by all the members of the chorus.

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AKROTHINIAN-ARTEMESIAN DAY TO BE OBSERVED SAT., MARCH 2

(Continued from Page One)

Elizabeth Nicholson, president of Artemesian Society, will close the meeting by a dissertation on "Our Appreciation." The nature of this talk is not known.

All students are expected to attend the chapel exercises and there is an assurance that they will be well pleased with the presentations. Members of the Thalean and Nikanthan societies are especially invited to this part of the celebration. The banquet will close the day.

The Krazy Kat says that some girls proclaim their beauty from hose-tops.

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Locals Play Final Games Next Week On Trip

Catawbans Lose to Locals by Overwhelming Margin

JOHNSON IS STAR

Mulligan Regains Stride and Scores Eight Points in Last Half

POINTERS FIGHT HARD

Finch Plays Clever Game for Visitors and Is Runner-up in Scoring

Coach Jack Boylin's basketball team pranced on the floor last Friday night and before prancing off again, proceeded to swamp the visitors from Catawba college, 46-25. The visitors were not as strong as one would have thought from the reports circulating from their stronghold. In fact, all five of their men were not able to keep Harry Johnson, local guard, from dominating the play and having possession of the ball the greater part of the time. Had they been able to stop Johnson, the score might not have been so bad.

Johnson was not the only man in the game, despite his wonderful playing, as he was supplemented by teammates who knew what they were doing, and time after time took well-timed passes from him, directing under the goal, for easy tallies. Strickler, Mitchell, Litman, and Thompson all played an aggressive game and the Catawbans never had a chance to make the game interesting. Captain Mulligan, coming into the game late in the first half, showed that he had regained his shooting eye and tallied eight points for the locals to be runner-up to Johnson for high score man of the local team. Finch, the visitors' guard, played a clever floor game for the visitors and finished next to Johnson for scoring honors of the evening with 11 points.

Jimmie Whitener, local boy, played the greater part of the game for Catawba and when he left the game he retired with a big ovation from the crowd for his gritty playing.

The lineup and summary:
High Point (46) **Catawba (25)**
Thompson (4) Miller (2)
Forward
Litman (6) White (3)
Forward
Strickler (7) Eberhart (7)
Center
Mitchell (5) Finch (11)
Guard
Johnson (14) Safrit
Guard

Substitutions—for High Point, Mulligan (8), Ludwig (2), Yow and Worley. For Catawba, Whitener (2), Carpenter. Referee, Bailey.

What Professor Mourane is trying to find out is: If 32 degrees F. is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point? R. S. V. P.

Ragsdale Gets Chance With Greensboro Club

William G. Ragsdale, of the freshman class, has been signed by the Greensboro Piedmont League baseball club for the coming baseball season. Ragsdale attended Oak Ridge Institute the first semester of this year and entered here at the beginning of this semester. He hails from Jamestown, and is recognized as being an athlete of some note. He has had some experience in high school and in semi-pro ranks, making a remarkable record. Ragsdale throws with his right hand, but uses the stick on the left side.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE LAUNCHED BY "Y"

To Finish Furnishing Boys' Club Room in Very Near Future

CONTRIBUTIONS SOUGHT

A membership campaign is being launched by the High Point college Y. M. C. A. The campaign started the latter part of last week and will continue for several weeks. A special membership committee, composed of Clyde Pugh, John Dosier, Graham Madison, Wade Fuquay, Virgil Yow, and Ralph Mulligan, has been appointed by the Y. M. C. A. president, and the faculty adviser.

Membership is not restricted to the dormitory students but is open to the town students as well. Membership cards, which will be recognized by Y. M. C. A. organizations in other cities, will be given to new members. The cards will be good until school starts this coming fall. Since the campaign is being started so late, the local authorities have deemed it advisable not to set any certain membership assessment, but allow cards to be given to those who find it possible to pay 25 cents or more.

The Y. M. C. A. is nearly ready to fix the club room with furniture, draperies, and other conveniences. Quite a few freewill contributions are still necessary to take care of all of the expense that this enterprise is incurring. Those not desiring to become a member of the Y. M. C. A., and want to give contributions towards the club room equipment are asked to give their contributions to any member of the committee.

The committee is also having membership blanks filled out. Through these blanks it will be learned what vocation the member plans to follow after leaving here. Lectures, by leading men of the city, concerning different fields of life, will be given during the rest of this semester.

Panther Grist

Clever Player

High Point college in days gone past might have had a more consistent player on its basketball team, but never a more clever one than Harry Johnson. He is a cool type player during a game, but ranks high when it comes to sheer fight, determination, and being in the right place at the right time. Often-times he makes the opposing players look foolish by easily dribbling through them for an easy try at the goal or by breaking up their advance single-handed and gaining possession of the ball. Johnson plays either guard or forward with equal dexterity.

Good Leader

Many people wonder why Ralph Mulligan, local captain, failed to start the Catawba game at his old position. It was just a case of a good man being temporarily off his stride during the recent games, and in order to strengthen the team, Coach Boylin elected to revise his lineup. Mulligan without a whimper took a seat on the bench and watched his team roll up a big score on the opponents. Getting into the game in the latter part of the first half, Ralph played in his old-time form and it is dollars to doughnuts that during the remainder of the year he will be on the floor more than on the bench.

Our Duty

The students at High Point college are very liberal about making subscriptions when they are asked to donate something to some organization in need of money. Recently when Ralph Mulligan asked that they help the track team out by writing down a pledge, a sum of over \$40 was subscribed. At the time of this writing only about \$15 of the above has been paid into the treasury. The track team is not supported by the school and the equipment must be bought by funds secured in some way other than from the institution. It needs this money now and must have it. Let's pay the pledges up and show our support. It is not the belief of this columnist that anyone would pledge a few cents to a worthy cause and then deliberately break that pledge.

George

George "Tubby" Ridge has boycotted the Hi-Po and vows that he will never look at another issue unless some mention is made in this column about the basketball game played recently between the fat men and the glass-eyes.

Panthers to Close Season Next Week on Hard Trip

H. Johnson Wins Athletic Shoes

Harry Johnson, playing guard for the locals during the Catawba college game, is the proud possessor of a pair of athletic shoes given by the Kinney shoe store of High Point to the high score man. Johnson scored 14 points and was not even pressed in the competition for the prize.

This makes the third pair of shoes given away by the Kinney store to members of the college team. Ralph Mulligan has won two pair by his scoring ability and as he failed to play any length of time in the game last week, he did not have much chance to make it three straight.

George came "darn" near being the hero of that battle by caging a marker from the middle of the floor to put his team ahead with only a couple of minutes to go. George is both near-sighted and fat, but in his choice of teams he chose to play with Hutton, and Radcliffe, believing that maybe he would have a chance to star if he played on a team of his size. The two teams were evenly matched, if the score of 21-18 could be taken as an indication of the abilities. The "spees" dragged the game out of the fire in the final minutes after George had put his team ahead. George was pretty nigh the whole team for the heavies and if George had not of been in these, why the avoirdupois team would have fell and fell hard. George was a bulwark of strength and to George must go the credit of this article because, not believing the game was of enough importance to occupy this space, the columnist had forgotten it. George, though, has looked in every Hi-Po to date to find the article and as it has not appeared heretofore, he became peeved and announced his attention of stopping subscription. Here it is, George, and may your little old round "Tummy" shake with laughter when you read it.

Ruby Warlick: "I'm sitting on top of the world."

Blaine Madison: "You know, I wouldn't have thought it to look at you."

Wade Fuquay: "That's the first time I ever heard it called world."

PLAY TWO GAMES

Monograms Thirsting for Revenge and Panthers Must Play Superb Ball

CATAWBA NOT SO STRONG

Pointers Swamp Catawbans Earlier in Season, But Despite This May Have Hard Game

The High Point college cagers will wind up their basketball schedule the first of the week, on the road, when they tackle the Charlotte Monograms on Monday and the Catawba court stars Tuesday.

The locals hold victories over both of these star aggregations, but to finish the season in a victorious way, the Boylinites will have to rise to a great emergency and be in the best of shape to score a double victory in the final games. The Charlotte Monogram club will be an especially hard obstacle for the local collegians to hurdle. The Queen City team, composed of former stars from the big five colleges, is a match for any cage team in the state. Captain Mulligan and his crew barely eked out a win over the letter men when they met them on the local "Y" floor earlier in the year. Every one agreed that the visitors had one of the best court teams to visit High Point in recent years. The Monograms will be thirsting for revenge and the Pointers will be required to play the type of ball that is characteristic of them when they are at their best.

The team will go to Salisbury, N. C., to play a return game with the "Reformers" of Catawba college. Any game away from home can be classed as a difficult assignment, but from all pre-dope, the local stars should finish ahead of the home team when the final whistle blows. The Boylinites swamped the Catawbans earlier in the season, 46-25 on their home court, but the game Tuesday, played under familiar surroundings to the Catawba stars should be somewhat closer.

If the Panthers should wind up their season with victories over these teams, it would be a fitting climax to a brilliant season.

Blaine Madison (at supper): "I know this is strawberry preserves because I used to work in a strawberry nursery."
J. P. Dosier: "What did you do? Rock the cradles?"

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UNIVERSITY OF N. C. OFFERS FELLOWSHIPS

Twenty-four University of North Carolina Fellowships, each with a stipend of \$500, are available to graduate students. The winners of these fellowships will have to perform certain limited services as teachers or laboratory assistants in the department to which they are assigned.

Fellowships are awarded only to men who present satisfactory records as students and who give promise of being able to carry on advanced work with distinction. Teaching experience is desired, but not required.

Students who win these will be permitted to hold no other office or position connected with the University and may not occupy any position outside the school.

Fifteen University Scholarships are available on the same general terms as those governing the fellowships, except that they are open to women also. These require no services of the winners and are open to candidate in any department represented in the graduate school.

A limited number of appointments as teaching assistants are also available. The stipend ranges from \$500 to \$800, and tuition fees are remitted. They require approximately half-time teaching, the remainder of the time being devoted to advanced study in that particular department.

A special form of application to be secured from the dean's office, must be filed before March 15, by all candidates.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET WILL BE HELD HERE

Max Rones Cup Features List
of Prizes—Scholarships
Will Also Be Given

COLLEGE TO BACK MEET

The interscholastic track meet for high school girls will be held the last week in March or the first week in April under the management of the athletic association at High Point college. The track meet this spring will be the third annual track meet conducted here and promises to create a great deal of interest among the high school track teams.

An award, given by Max Rone, a local jeweler, will be awarded to the winner who makes the greatest number of points in the entire meet. The award is known as the "Max Rone Cup," and must be won two years in succession in order for it to become permanent property. High Point high school has won the award once and Alexander Wilson has won it once. The cup is given as a general award for the winning team.

Scholarships will be given to individual winners and other awards of value will be given winners of less importance. In the past the awards have been sufficient stimuli to bring competent contenders to the meeting, but this year the publicity will be more extensive and the contestants will very probably be more numerous.

The faculty and college authorities are backing the meet this year, since they realize its value to the college as well as to the high schools. Entry blanks will be mailed at an early date and the track field is being prepared for usage.

ORDERS FOR INVITATIONS GIVEN BY SENIOR CLASS

Committee at Work Finding the Type
Wanted—To Be Unlike Those
Used Here Before

EACH STUDENT ORDERS THIRTY

It seems that the members of the Senior class still have a number of friends, judging from the number of invitations ordered.

The committee which was appointed some time ago by Mr. Harrison to investigate concerning the price and type of invitations available, made its report to the class, which decided on a different type of invitation from the ones used by the former classes of this institution.

The invitations will be of a different type of paper and will not contain the class roll on the inside as the ones used by the former classes have.

The graduating students are anxious that a large number of their friends be present to see them receive the long-desired piece of scroll, generally known as the sheep-skin. On an average the members of the class have ordered over 30 invitations each.

PROF. STIMSON'S CONCERT PLEASES N. C. C. W. GIRLS

Miss Kirkman Accompanies Head of
Local Music Department in
Song Recital

IS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED

Prof. E. B. Stimson, director of music at High Point college, was enthusiastically applauded last week by the students of North Carolina college when he presented a program of vocal numbers at the chapel exercise. Mr. Stimson was introduced by A. C. Hall, in charge of the chapel programs. His accompanist was Miss Mae Kirkland. In a series of numbers, which displayed the fine qualities of his voice, in admirable manner, Professor Stimson sang for 30 minutes and was given a very warm reception.

Professor Stimson, at present at the head of all musical activities of the college, is one of the best known men in this field in the state and possesses an extraordinary tenor voice. He has taken part in some of the leading concert renditions all over the country, having sung over the radio many times as well as the concert stage. Professor Stimson is a native of Statesville, N. C., where he was teaching voice before coming to High Point college. He is also director and organist at the First Methodist Protestant church of this city.

Dr. Coe: "Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?"

Miss Young: "I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up more than ten minutes, doctor."

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For a Better
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VOLUME III

HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 7, 1929

NUMBER 22

FIGHTING PANTHERS ARE CHAMPIONS

CONFERENCE TITLE IS AGAIN CAPTURED BY COLLEGE QUINT

**Coach J. P. Boylin Leads Team
to Victory Over "Little
Six" Opponents**

CLOSE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

**Panthers Start Slowly, But Improve As
Season Progresses—Strickler Is
New Pivot Man**

The "Fighting Panthers" have come through again and another "little six" championship banner flutters forth from their stronghold. This is the third consecutive time that the High Point basketball team has won the hunting. To Coach J. P. Boylin goes a majority of the credit for the success of the local teams, as a result of his untiring efforts in striving to place the Panthers at the pinnacle.

This winter when practice started it was noted with alarm that Lawton "Monk" Hill and Bob Snyder, two of last year's regulars, were missing from the lineup and that their places would be hard to fill. However, daily workouts were held and before the season began the team had rounded out into some semblance of shape and form.

The season started slowly, with few games scheduled due to the lack of a court. Coach Boylin was also experimenting with his team and shifting positions in an effort to obtain a successful lineup and especially to find a good pivot man. Two games were lost by close margins, one to Wofford and one to Durham "Y," but these teams were later beaten by decisive scores. Three "Y" teams, Danville, Winston, and High Point, fell before the onslaught of the Purple and White basketballers.

On a trip into South Carolina, with all games played under S. I. A. A. rules,

(Continued on Page Three)

COLLEGE CATALOGUE IS NOW NEARLY COMPLETE

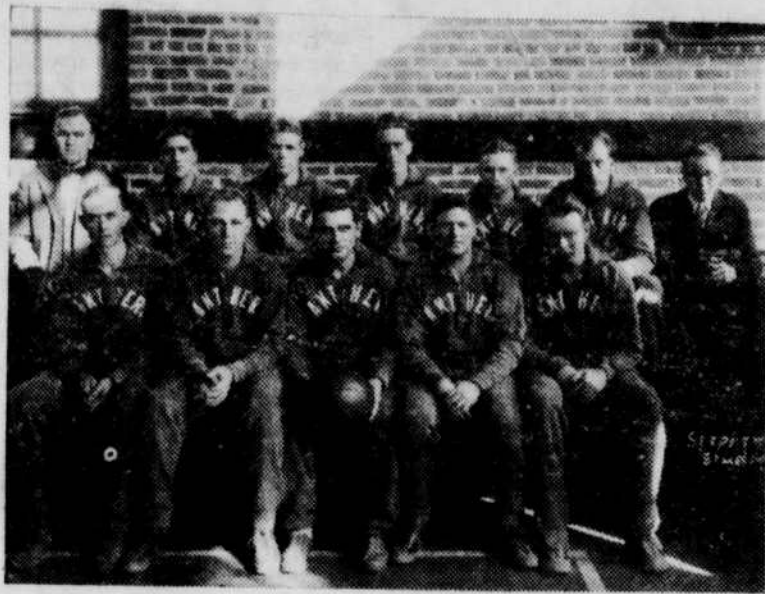
**Head of Biological Department to Be
Made Public in Few Days, Ac-
cording to Reports**

The college catalogue for next year is now being printed by the North Carolina Christian Advocate and will be finished in about ten days. Dr. Andrews was in Greensboro on Thursday of last week and he said the work was well under way, as the proofs have already been read.

Dr. Andrews also stated that by the time the catalogue was finished the college authorities would probably be able to announce the name of the person who will be the head of the biology department for next year.

Advertising Is Debate Subject

Last night the Thalen Literary Society debated one of the most interesting topics of the year: "Resolved, that the support given by superlative individuals to popular advertising has a tendency to lower social standards." The affirmative contenders drew vivid pictures of "the malign disposition of Captain Fried, Babe Ruth, and others in saying, 'Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.'" The negative contended that it was only willingness on the part of the superlatives to co-operate with wholesome industries.



SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The Artemesian and Akrothian Literary societies brought to a climax their year's activities on Saturday with the first annual joint-society day. The college authorities decided this fall to experiment by setting aside two holidays during the year as society days. The experiment has proved successful.

The two societies started their day's activities with an interesting program in the auditorium. The devotional was led by Dean Johnson, followed by a welcome speech by Ralph Mulligan,

president of the Akrothians. Miss Edna Nicholson then gave two delightful piano solos. Glenn Perry, the principal speaker on the program, gave a literary address, the subject of which was "Development of Literary Societies and Their Relation to Athletics."

Mr. Perry, in being chosen to give the address received the Fred T. Hauser award of 10 in gold. Miss Eleanor Young gave a reading concerning a

(Continued on Page Two)

SCIENTIFIC LECTURE WILL CLOSE LYCEUM

**Glen L. Morris, Electrical Ex-
pert, to Give Illustrated
Talk March 12**

HAS MANY ODD DEVICES

Tuesday evening, March 12, Glenn L. Morris will demonstrate some of the new scientific discoveries in the auditorium at High Point College. The teachings of many famous men are crowded into one program accompanied by startling mysteries and almost magical illustrations. The stage will be covered with odd devices which have been completed after years of careful experimenting and skillful construction.

A new era is being created. Discoveries and inventions both astounding and marvelous are being made before the very eyes of the public in this age of popularized science. Without a doubt from the scientific viewpoint we are living in the greatest of all ages.

Mr. Morris has filled eleven hundred appointments in his tours and from all sides have come messages expressing satisfaction with his entertainments.

CHORAL CLUB TO PRESENT CANTATA

The college choral club, under the direction of Prof. E. B. Stimson, has begun to work on a sacred cantata for commencement. The title of the cantata is "Ruth." It has as its setting the story as recorded in the book of Ruth in the Bible.

Since sickness and other conditions prevented the choral club from presenting the Christmas cantata, which it had planned to give, this will be the first of its kind to be presented by the organization.

MANY STUDENTS ENTER ORATORICAL CONTEST

**Contest for Boys to Be at Elon—First
Woman's Contest to Be
Held Here**

MEN'S CONTEST TO BE APRIL 5

Many students are entering the preliminary for the state oratorical contest this year. The women's contest will be held here in the college auditorium sometime in April, but no definite date has been set. The men's contest will be held at Elon College April 5, 1929.

This is the first year that a contest for the women has been arranged, and High Point College is fortunate in having them come to its campus for their first contest.

The contest for men is an annual affair and much interest is being manifested among the men of the campus.

High Point College has proved itself worthy of a place in the literary field, as well as in the field of athletics. It has won a reputation in debating by winning over such schools as Wake Forest, State College, Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Wofford, and others. Two years ago Keith Harrison won first place in the state oratorical contest, winning over one who was recognized all over the United States as a good orator. Milborne Amos won third place in the state contest last year, losing only to Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne. C. Webster Pope won fourth place in a state oratorical contest this year on the subject of "The Citizen's Duty to Vote."

The preliminary for the men will be held about March 18 or 20, since a copy of the winner's oration must be in the hands of the state secretary by the 25th.

The orations must contain at least 1,200 words and not over 1,800 words. They must not have over 200 words of quotations. The same rules apply to the contest for women.

Kalopia Antonakas Is Most Beautiful Co-ed

At a special election held Friday morning during the chapel period, Miss Kalopia Antonakas, of High Point, was elected the most beautiful girl in High Point College. The Raleigh News and Observer will carry a picture of Miss Antonakas as the representative of High Point's fairest co-ed, as they are doing with the other similar institutions over the state.

Miss Antonakas was chosen last year as the most charming girl in school and the honor bestowed upon her this year shows good judgment among the student body. She is a junior this year and ranks with the upper third scholastically.

Miss Betsy Durland, of High Point, and Miss Ruth Woodcock, of Charlotte, tied for second place, with Miss Eva Ellis, of Henderson, third.

COLLEGIANS ATTEND THE INAUGURATION

**Prof. Mourane Leads Group of
Students to See Hoover
Take Office Oath**

SNOW GREETS TRAVELERS

Professor J. H. Mourane, head of the chemistry department, dons galoshes and heads excursion to Hoover's inauguration. The group made up of Prof. Mourane, Edgar Lane, J. Clyde Pugh, Grover L. Angell, Blaine M. Madison, and John P. Dosier, left the campus early Saturday morning and journeyed to the capital. The group spent Sunday viewing sights of interest and attended the inauguration Monday.

Several departments were represented on the trip. Pugh is majoring in the history department; Lane, of the religious education department; Dosier, of the chemistry department; and Madison and Angell, of the department of English. The students of each department were keenly interested in the governmental affairs which they witnessed and also the many interesting events they attended while on the trip. Prof. Mourane reported some stale toes and fingers as a result of the snow that greeted them on their arrival in the capital city and says that he still has faith in the old ground hog.

The group left Washington early Tuesday morning and arrived back on the campus late in the afternoon and reported a splendid trip, but stated that Ma's beans and potatoes were greatly missed.

EPSILON ETA PHI IN DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL

Members of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity were hosts at a delightful dinner given in the grill room of Sedgefield Inn Monday evening, February 25. After the dinner the party motored over to Greensboro and attended a theater. The affair was a successful social event as every member of the fraternity reports having thoroughly enjoyed the night.

Guests of honor were Profs. N. P. Yarborough and J. H. Mourane, of the High Point College faculty, and Robert Lottin, a student of the college.

Although the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity has entertained on several minor occasions, this was the first major event of the year.

NOVEL PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY STUDENTS

**Excellent Musical Program Is
Followed by Enthusiastic
Talk on Track**

ACTORS MERITS AWARDED

One of the most interesting programs of the year, featuring popular music and a discussion on track by Ralph Mulligan, was presented Monday morning, February 25.

The first number was a trumpet solo by Allen Hastings, accompanied by Dot Hoskins at the piano. This was followed by two popular selections on the piano by Fielding Kearns. The third number was rendered by Clifford Mitchell, who gave two very delightful trombone solos. The next was given by Dot and Maggie, choice of the student body.

After the musical program, Ralph Mulligan, sensational speed demon of basketball and track, ascended to the platform where he made a heart-throbbing appeal for track funds. In closing his message the flash requested the cast of the dramatic club to come forward. On the stage he presented each member with very useful and appropriate gifts in appreciation of their services in a play recently given for the benefit of the track team. The first present was that of a beautiful diamond studded wrist watch given to Dorothy Hoskins. Next, her teammate, Margaret Gurley, received a valuable string of pearls. Ray Dixon, pride of H. P. C. and shiek of McCulloch Hall, received a large bottle of bath salts which will supply him for months to come. Riley Martin, better known as Scotchman, was given a one-way pocket-book. Hart Campbell, the John Gilbert of High Point College, received a large red apple. Heavy Ridge, who is to take the part of Skinny in the next play, was given a handy bowling pin. Ray Perdue's missing sea shell was found by members of the team in the long distance marathon and returned to him. He can now dream of the sea shore and his many frills.

ZENITH GOES TO PRESS ON SCHEDULED TIME

**Last of Material Sent by Air Mail in
Order to Get Discount Offered
by Publishers**

All the material for the 1929 Zenith, the High Point College annual, has been sent to the publishers and will go to the presses in a few days. The last pictures, etc., were sent in last Thursday night by air mail and this means that everything will be in on the time specified by the contract.

The editors have worked very hard on the annual this year in order that it might be ready for distribution before the end of school. Their efforts, it seems, have been rewarded if the publisher upholds his part of the contract.

The Zenith will be quite different in several sections this year and much more material will be added in many places which will make it more interesting than in the past.

Students Witness Game

A large number of college students and people of High Point saw the Panthers lick the "Fighting Christians" at Elon last Tuesday evening.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

Students Need Guidance in Selecting Careers

That there are a number of stu-
dents in college who have not de-
cided on their life work was shown
by the answers to the questionnaire
submitted to the students here
recently. This is rather a deplora-
ble situation and indicates that
many of these men will be turned
out as "drifters" without any clear
idea as to where they are going or
where they want to go.

This situation is due in a large
part to the fault of teachers or
schools in furnishing vocational
guidance. It is quite true that
each individual must select his own
work in life for himself but it is
also equally true that he should
have proper information about the
different vocations, their possibili-
ties, and his own aptitude for them.

That a vocational guidance
course would not be out of place in
our college curriculum is evident
from the result of the question-
naire. Undoubtedly such a course
for both men and women would
eliminate many of the "drifters"
thrown on the world every June.

What About Social Affairs Off the Campus?

The annual discussion about
holding social events off the cam-
pus is revived again this year. All
the banquets and dinners of the
various organizations on the cam-
pus are held in the college dining
hall.

This policy of compelling the
student organizations to hold their
social affairs on the campus has
provoked much comment among
the students. The only apparent
reason for this ruling is the prob-
lem of having the dormitory girls
properly chaperoned for attending
out-in-town social affairs. This is
a rather weak excuse for the co-eds
attend in a body other affairs, ath-
letic games, etc., without any prob-
lems arising about conduct. It is
rather a reflection on the girls to
say that they can not be trusted to
attend social affairs held off the
campus.

Many of the students here are
from rural sections and the various

dinners and banquets given by
campus organizations are about
their only opportunity of making
new social contacts. There would,
of course, be practically the same
people present but there would be
added interest in attending some-
thing off the campus. To the dor-
mitory students the banquets must
seem just like any other dinner, a
little "dressed up."

As to the question of expense,
the cost of plates would not exceed
the rates here very much, if any.
The students for the most part
would gladly pay the difference if
any for a chance to have their
social affairs in town.

College students should be ma-
ture enough to deport themselves
in a way that would bring no re-
flection on the college. Why not
allow the organizations to have at
least one social affair in town dur-
ing the course of the year? At
least it would settle the question as
to whether it would work or not.

SOCIETIES HOLD THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

famed artist and his wife and child
coming to this country from Italy.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, president
of the Artemesians, on a subject, "Our
Appreciation," gave the qualities of a
friend, and in conclusion said a book
was the truest kind of a friend. In
behalf of the two literary societies, Miss
Nicholson presented the library with
60 books.

The Dramatic Club Quartet, composed
of Ray Dixon, Ray Perdue, Riley Mar-
tin, and Hart Campbell, sang several
songs and concluded the program.

The banquet held in the dining room
at 8 o'clock was the most elaborate
ever held in the college dining hall.
The hall was artistically decorated with
colors of the rainbow and at the back
of the hall a large artificial rainbow,
illuminated with electric lights, was to
be seen. The color effect was carried
out with sweet-peas, jonquils, fern, and
white candles arranged on green candle-
sticks.

At each seat a dainty favor of a yel-
low basket filled with green and white
mints was placed. Place cards were ar-
ranged on the side of the baskets.

A four-course dinner was served by
girls of the Nikanthan Literary Society.
Between courses music was played by
Miss Alma Andrews.

The program for the evening was as
follows:

Invocation, Dr. Andrews.
Welcome, Ralph Mulligan.
Response, K. G. Phillips.
Toasts to Alma Mater, Leona Wood.
Response, Dr. Lindley.
Toast to "Our Brothers," Eva Ellis.
Response, Raymond Perdue.
Violin solo, Miss St. Claire.
Toast to "Our Sisters," Edwin Hed-
rick.

Response, Edna Nicholson.
Toast to Fellow Societies, C. Virgil
Yow.

Response, Dorothy Hoskins.
Trombone solo, Clifford Mitchell.
Toast to Mascot, Kalopia Antonakos.
Response, Mary Ann Coe.
Toast to Old Akrothinians, William
Hunter.

Response, J. P. Rogers.
Toast to Old Artemesians, Pauline
Whitaker.

Response, Bessie Redwine.
Presentation of Houser and Debaters'
prizes, Elizabeth Nicholson.
Solo, Ann Robbins.
Society song.

The Fred T. Houser award was pre-
sented to Glenn Perry by the Arteme-
sian president. The winners of the
Holmes-Hill-Paschall and the Paul F.
Swanson awards were made known. The
former went to Ralph Mulligan for hav-
ing made the intercollegiate debating
team.

Approximately 130 people attended
the banquet, there being many out-of-
town guests and alumni members of
the two societies.

FACULTY BRIEFS

C. B.

Dr. R. M. Andrews and Prof. C. R.
Hinshaw recently visited the Univer-
sity of North Carolina. The aim of the
visit was in the interests of the college,
it is thought. However, nothing con-
cerning the visit was given out. Also
these two representatives of High Point
College were business visitors to the
state department of education.

Dean T. C. Johnson, who has been
acting pastor of the First Baptist
Church of High Point for the last six
weeks, has just completed a series of
sermons which brought forth much
comment.

Dr. P. E. Lindley filled his regular
appointment at Gibsonville Sunday.
Dr. Lindley has been pastor of the
M. P. Church of that city for some
time.

During the chapel program last Fri-
day morning a very interesting violin
duet, entitled Symphonie Vconcertante
No. Four, by Charles Danda, was given
by Mrs. J. Carl Hill and Miss St.
Claire, accompanied by Miss Rosalie
Andrews. Mrs. Hill, of High Point,
at present is taking violin at the local
school. The duet was received by the
students with much interest.

PERSONALS

Mary Beth Warlick spent the week-
end with her parents at Lawndale.

Talton Johnson and Johnnie Stelgens
were visitors in Rocky Mount Sunday.

Graham Madison and J. Taft White
spent the week-end in Olin.

Charles Amick and Talton Johnson
were "special guests" in Gibsonville
Saturday evening.

Ruby Warlick and Adele Williams
spent the week-end in Graham at the
latter's home.

DEBATERS PREPARED FOR CLASH WITH OPPONENTS

The High College debaters are pre-
pared for their verbal clash with the
best Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford have
to offer on March 16. The question, that
a substitute for the system of trial by
jury should be adopted, has been se-
lected for this third annual triangular
debate.

In the three debates held up to date,
each college has won two.

Ralph Mulligan and Milbourne Amos
journey to Lenoir-Rhyne to support the
negative while David Plummer and
Fred Pegg uphold the affirmative
against Guilford College at High Point.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AID IN MINSTREL

Several college students took part in
the "Mirthquake" minstrel given last
Thursday evening at the Allen Jay
school. The minstrel was directed by
Miss Polly Hicks, a former student of
the college, now a teacher in the Allen
Jay school.

Johnnie Stelgens was the leading
soloist, with "Punk" Cloer ably assist-
ing him. Talton Johnson and Lewis
Bathea displayed great ability as end
men. Ridge and Snyder gave a riotous
dialogue. These students have devoted
much of their time to make the min-
strel a success. Many of the students
attended the show and declared it to
be one of the best seen in a long time.

Why not have a contest between Miss
Young and Prof. Johnson to see who
really won fourth place in the beauty
contest?

Some of the seniors say the only
guidance they need in selecting a po-
sition is to be guided to where one is.

The seniors say that since mailing
out invitations the most popular re-
frain is "I Can't Give You Anything
But Love."

BIG PRIZES OFFERED COLLEGE STUDENTS

The American Mercury offers two
prizes, each of \$500, for articles by
college graduates of this year, discuss-
ing their experiences in college. One
will go to the best article received
from a male student, and the other to
the best from a woman student. The
conditions:

1. No article should be less than
3,000 words long, or more than 8,000.
2. Each must be the original work
of a student graduating from an Ameri-
can college with the class of 1929, and
taking the A.B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and
address of the author, the name of the
college attended, and a statement of
the course followed and the degree to
be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a
stamped and addressed envelope for
its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The editor of The American Mer-
cury will be the sole judge of the
competition.

All manuscripts entered for the
prizes should reach this office not later
than July 1 next. The two prize-win-
ners will be printed in the issue for
September. In case others are received
that seem to be worth printing, offers
will be made for them. But no con-
testant will be obliged to accept such
an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to
bring forth learned treatises on the
higher education, but to obtain records
of personal experiences. How do the
four years in college strike an intelli-
gent young man or woman—and only
the highly intelligent will be able to

formulate significant verdicts—imme-
diately after they are over? Does the
time seem to have been well spent?
How much was learned? What was
gained in other directions—by social
contacts, and so on? How many of the
instructors encountered seemed to have
anything genuinely valuable to impart?
Was life, in general, pleasant or not?
Is there any feeling at the end that
equipment has been improved? Does
college arouse a desire for further
learning, or do the four years seem
enough?

The contestants will be expected to
name their colleges, and to give the
names of any teachers they may dis-
cuss, especially those who have struck
them as competent. The final day for
sending in manuscripts has been put
beyond commencement time, so that
frankness need not imperil diplomas.
The manuscripts submitted will be
judged by their honesty, their intelli-
gence, their freshness of viewpoint, and
their interest as human documents.
The competition is open to the students
of all American colleges of good repute.
Contestants will be free to discuss all
of the matters suggested, or any one of
them, or anything outside them. It is
desired to give them the utmost prac-
ticable freedom. Manuscripts may be
sent in at any time before July 1. The
names of all contestants save the prize-
winners will be held strictly confidential.

ECONOMY— CUT RATE DRUG STORE

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Baseball Practice Begins in Earnest Next Week

PROSPECTS GOOD

Monk Hill Only Letterman Lost from Last Year's Diamond Squad

PITCHING STAFF STRONG

Many Good Prospects to Battle Veterans for Positions This Season

Spring is approaching and along with it comes the ever-appealing game of baseball. Each afternoon a group of fellows can be seen tossing the ball back and forth, getting a pre-season advantage on the ones who are still occupied with basketball. Practice will start next week in earnest and competition for positions will be the strongest in the history of the school.

The Panthers should have the strongest team that has represented the school for several years. Only one letter man was lost from last year's squad. Lawton "Monk" Hill, captain of the team, was graduated with the senior class last spring after starring in the three major sports. His absence will be felt, but with several candidates out for first base, the position should be well taken care of.

Virgil Yow, recently elected captain, and Edwin Hedrick will not have to carry the entire pitching burdens this year as here-to-fore, as there are two aspirants for the third regular tosser job in Grady Stone and Harvey Warlick. Stone entered High Point at the beginning of the second semester of this year. He graduated from Wallburg High School and hung up an enviable record in both scholastic and semi-pro ball. Warlick has had quite a bit of experience in independent ball.

William Ragsdale is one of the most promising of the new men. He entered school here after graduating from Oak Ridge Military Institute. He is considered one of the hardest in North Carolina scholastic baseball ranks. He roams the outfield and is said to be an efficient fly-chaser. He has signed for a try-out this spring with the Greensboro club of the Piedmont League.

The letter men back from last year who will don uniforms when the call is issued are: Fuquay, Mitchell, Perdue, Brasser, Williams, Dixon, Blosser, Yow, Hedrick, and Robertson. Graham Madison, a regular during the '27 season, will be back after dropping out of school last year. Madison is an outfielder and a consistent hitter.

New men who are expected to make a bid for positions when the practice begins include Bill Ludwick, Harry Johnson, Harvey Radcliffe, Grady Stone, William Ragsdale, Harvey Warlick, Allen Hastings, C. F. Forrest, Burke Furches and others.

The schedule is one of the most difficult ever arranged for the local school. It includes so far two games each with Wake Forest, Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, Elon, and probably two each with Erskine, Wofford, and Newberry. The schedule when complete will comprise at least 20 games.

MERIT'S SHOES

ARE MADE FOR

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We Have Shoes That Will Please You

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"College Headquarters"

V. Yow Elected Baseball Captain

At a meeting recently of the letter-men from last year, Virgil Yow was elected captain of the baseball team for '28. Paul Brasser, from Morgantown, West Virginia, shortstop of the local team, ran a neck and neck race with Yow, each aspirant polling four votes apiece among the eight letter-men present. On a toss of a coin Yow was the lucky one and thereby became Captain Yow.

Yow has pitched consistent ball during the past two years for the local team and is looking forward to this year as the best of his career. He is a hard hitter and may see service in the outfield when not occupying the mound. Yow entered High Point after graduating from Gibsonville High School, Gibsonville, North Carolina, and is a member of the junior class. He is popular among the students, recently being elected as the most representative member of his class.

CONFERENCE TITLE CAPTURED AGAIN BY COLLEGE QUINT

(Continued from Page One)
The Boylinites won from Wofford, lost to Erskine by three points and lost to Newberry 32-21. The Newberry aggregation was one of the fastest yet encountered by the Panthers and was deserving of victory.

With the opening of the second semester and the registration of Strickler, who soon showed his ability to take care of the center position, the team was rejuvenated. The finding of a strong pivot man allowed Thompson to be shifted to forward, Mulligan to guard, and Coach's experiments in locating his team were at an end. In one of the fastest and most thrilling games ever seen here, the local team defeated the Charlotte Monogram Club, composed of former all-southern men and other college stars, to the tune of 47-42. The fast-going quintet traveled to Virginia, losing to the Richmond "Y" team and the Richmond Blues, but retaliated with wins over the fast Councillor semi-professional team and the Virginia Medical College five.

The "little six" championship goes to High Point College after two wins over both Elon and Atlantic Christian Colleges, and one each over Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne. The latter team lost a game here 34-19, and won at Hickory 30-25. However, they have already lost three games to members of the junior conference while High Point has only dropped one. Elon proved to be the most noteworthy opponent for the Boylinites, losing both games after hard battles by only five and six-point margins.

At the time of this writing only one game remains to be played with Catawba and one with the Charlotte Monograms before a successful season comes to a close. Conference scores are as follow:

High Point 34; Lenoir-Rhyne 19.
High Point 33; Atlantic Christian 19.
High Point 37; Atlantic Christian 24.
High Point 38; Elon 33.
High Point 25; Lenoir-Rhyne 30.
High Point 46; Catawba 25.
High Point 28; Elon 22.

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108 N. Main St.

DEAN P. E. LINDLEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Selection of Life Work Is Theme of Forceful Talk to Student Body

DON'T WAIT FOR MIRACLE

"Selection of Life's Work" was the theme chosen by Dr. P. E. Lindley for his chapel talk Thursday morning. The dean outlined his message under two distinct heads, the negative considerations and those of the affirmative. He described the work of a person as his own affair and that he should do his own selecting in choosing a profession. He also stated that no one can select for you, and that instead of being a task it is an opportunity for one to pick his own field.

The first of the negative considerations the speaker said, "Do not drift into life's work, but get into something you like and steer your own course for your own sake and the sake of others." He also stressed the fact that freedom is a great opportunity in selecting. Second, he said, "Do not wait for a miraculous calling." Following up this statement he said that people should not expect to be called because this would leave too many out. The next and the last of the negative considerations was, "Do not select on the lack of character, because this is admitting defeat in the beginning."

Under the affirmative considerations the dean said that people should select something that needs to be done, and stay away from fields that are forgotten but get into something that will be used tomorrow. The second point was, "Consult your deepest desire" as to genius, originality, and emotions. In his explanation he mentioned the lives of Ford, Edison, and Jesus. He said that if Edison had not picked his own field he would probably have been directed into mathematics or some other field much smaller than the one in which he lives.

Dr. Lindley's last suggestion was that of selecting something big enough. Capacities not being used will wreck the life of some would-be genius as compared with that of a machine running empty.

Census Taker: "Is your daughter illiterate?"

Irate Parent: "No. Her father and I were married."

Braxton (paying some of Whitehead's back bills): "I think you should furnish the stamp."

Whitehead: "Well, I will. 'Freshman, have you a stamp?'"

Nettie Stuart: "But I love you, dearie."

Glasgow: "You don't mean it."

Nettie: "Gee, you're a regular mind-reader."

J.C. PENNEY CO.

A Recipe

To "Make Whoopee"

It is pretty hard to "make whoopee" all by yourself, but that never worries the collegienne who buys her Prom Frocks at our store.

They're positively wallflower-proof!

(Note to Freshmen: You can trust us. We know our "Whoopee.")



Very Attractive Schedule Arranged

The football schedule as announced for next year, by the athletic committee of High Point College is an attractive and representative one. Seven games have been scheduled with the possibility of one more. One date, November 16, remains open and unless an attractive game can be secured it will stay open, according to T. C. Johnson, chairman of the board. The schedule is as follows:

- High Point vs. Wofford at High Point, September 28.
- High Point vs. Erskine at Due West, S. C., October 5.
- High Point vs. Newberry at High Point, October 12.
- High Point vs. Elon at High Point, October 19.
- High Point vs. Lenoir-Rhyne at High Point, October 26.
- High Point vs. Catawba at Salisbury, November 2.
- High Point vs. Atlantic Christian College at Wilson, November 9.
- Open, November 16.

ELON FALLS BEFORE PURPLE PANTHERS

Defensive Ability of Locals Stands Out—Thompson Shoots Six Field Goals

Elon made a desperate attempt to defeat the Boylinites last week on their court but fell short, in a close game that ended with the local collegians on the long end of a 28-22 score. The "Fighting Christians" were the nearest competitors to the Panthers for the championship of the "Little Six" conference. With a victory in this tilt, the Pointers clinched the conference title as no other junior conference team in the state has a chance to equal the mark that the Boylinites have set this year.

The home team got the jump on the locals and for the greater part of the game it seemed as if the Panthers' hopes would go glimmering for state rating. This was not for long, though, as Pat Thompson got his eye on the basket and proceeded to shoot six field goals and turn the tide of battle to Captain Mulligan and his team.

The defensive work of the locals virtually won the game for them, as they failed to score easy baskets and missed many opportunities for foul shots. Elon put up a hard battle and, possessing a fine team, it was necessary for the Panthers to play one of the best games they have exhibited this season to bring victory.

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FUTURE FUNCTIONS KEEP GROUPS BUSY

All Classes Have Project Problem—Class of '30 Thinking of Banquet

SOPHS TO GIVE A PLAY

A committee to see about the cost of shrubbery to go around the fountain being erected by the senior class has been appointed by the president, Keith Harrison. Those serving on the committee are Elizabeth Nicholson, Dot Hoskins, Juanita Amick, and President Harrison. A special meeting of the seniors was called last week to find out the sizes of the caps and the measurements of the gowns to be used in the graduating exercises.

The juniors, at their regular monthly meeting, furthered their plans for the junior-senior banquet, and discussed at length the possibility of a class project. Raymond Perdue, class president, received very favorable reports from the committees, and a tentative date for complete reports was set by him. A committee to decide upon a possible class project and the cost to be assessed each member for this year and next will be named by President Perdue in the near future.

The sophomore play, to be given as a means of securing funds for the class project, will be selected this week. A decision between Booth Tarkington's "Station Why? Why? Why?" and "Suppressed Desires" must be made. The play committee, composed of Emma Lee Poole, Louise Collett, Minnie Herman, Frank Walters, and Riley Litman, will also have the right to select the different actors. Louise Jennings was elected by the sophomores to serve as treasurer the remainder of the year to fill the vacancy left by Richard Paschall.

A brief meeting of the freshman class was held last Wednesday at which President Easter discussed plans with his classmates of assessing each member this year fifty cents, this amount to be used in the class project. The discussion met with the approval of the class.

Lloyd Leonard: "Dearest, can't you see my heart's on fire?"

Adele Williams: "Well, do I look like a fire extinguisher?"

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What about having chapel start ten minutes late in order that ALL the members of the faculty may be there when it starts? They might miss something.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET PLANS ALREADY BEGUN

Preparation for Annual Affair Calls
for Elaborate Function, Juniors Say

ALL COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Preparation for the Junior-Senior banquet is the chief interest of the junior class at present. In order that the banquet may show no lack of thought and preparation no efforts are being spared by the juniors in trying to make it an outstanding event in the history of the college.

The Junior-Senior banquet is an annual affair and both the Juniors and Seniors look forward each year with great enthusiasm to this outstanding event.

The banquet this year promises to be the best in the history of the college. Even though it is nearly two months away, plans are already being formulated, and each member of the class is showing a great interest in the occasion.

At a recent meeting of the class the following committees were appointed by the president, Raymond Perdue: Decoration committee, C. C. Robins, Jr., Fred G. Pegg, T. Olin Matthews, Eva Ellis, Lorraine Ellison; program committee, Ralph Mulligan, Kalopia Antonakos, James Asbury; finance committee, Wade F. Fuquay, Virgil Yow, Graham Madison, Hilda Amick, Virginia Stroupe; menu committee, Nettie Stuart, Lucy Nunery, Harvey Young.

AMERICAN STUDENTS TO OBTAIN IDENTITY CARDS

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The American edition of the International Student Identity Card can be obtained by any student, whether of American or foreign nationality registered at an accredited higher institution in the United States on the list of the American Council on Education. It serves as an introduction to European students and their organizations and as a proof of identity in obtaining reduced prices for visa, railroad and air travel in Europe as well as for certain hotels and museums.

Holders of the card can obtain free visas to Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Poland and Greece. They can also obtain a 50 per cent reduction on the \$10 visa to France, and, if travelling in a group, a special reduced group visa to Great Britain and the Irish Free State. In the latter case, any number of students between two and twenty-five are considered a group. It is necessary, however, that the party enter Great Britain together. They must also have their names certified on Federation note-paper, and present the list to the consul granting the visa. All the other student visas can be obtained by presenting passport and identity card only to the foreign consul.

A student, wishing to apply for an identity card must obtain an application blank from the N. S. F. A. office, 218 Madison avenue, New York City. This must be filled in in full, signed by a member of the faculty of the institution to which the student belongs. There should also be two photographs and \$1 accompanying the application for the card.

American students registered at colleges abroad cannot obtain the American edition of the student identity card. They are urged, however, to apply to the Student Union of the country in which they are studying for the identity card of that country.

The card is valid for one year only, and may be renewed four times for a similar period if the holder is still at an accredited institution. It may also be renewed by a foreign union if the student is registered at a college abroad and qualifies for the card of that country.

SMATHERS GIVES LECTURE HERE IN CHAPEL HOUR

Speaker States That the Setting of a
Worthy Goal Is of Prime Importance to Student

ASPIRATION IS THEME OF TALK

M. L. Smathers, pastor of the South Main Methodist church, spoke to the students here a few days ago on the subject of "Aspiration." It was the general consensus of opinion among the students that the speaker was one of the best to appear in the chapel this year.

"Aspiration," said Mr. Smathers, "is that which we hope to become." That students in college should realize that they are in the process of molding their lives is of great importance. They are climbing upward, seeking to become the man or woman that one hopes to be. "Seeking this or her zenith of glory," the minister said. Mr. Smathers stated three things that a student must have to attain his goal. First, the student must have a worthy aspiration, one that is high enough, broad enough, and deep enough to call forth the best that is in him. "Any man that sets for himself an unworthy goal is a failure." Second, the student must earnestly strive. He must play the game fairly and squarely. Third, he must develop—that is, intellectually. The success of the profession depends upon the moral character of the man or woman who is to achieve.

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Series of Talks Begin on Vocational Guidance

WILL HELP MEN Leaders of Many Different Professions to Give Discussions of Their Work

EDUCATOR TALKS FIRST Mr. T. W. Andrews Says That the Field Is Not Overcrowded and Needs More Efficient Men

The vocational guidance series, sponsored by Dr. P. E. Lindley and the college Y. M. C. A., began here last week when Mr. T. Wingate Andrews, a well known educator and superintendent of the city schools of High Point, spoke on the subject, "Teaching as a Life's Work." The series was arranged as a result of the recent questionnaire given to college men, which showed that many of them wanted help in choosing their life work.

It has been planned to have speakers representing most of the different professions, such as medicine, law, engineering, business, etc., to give talks here weekly for a period of about ten weeks, discussing the important phases of their chosen field. These various speakers will be among the best in their line, and will include both local and out-of-town men. Each week a musical program will be given to add to the interest. The meetings are to be held in the administration building until the club room in McCulloch Hall has been furnished, when they will be held there. However, if the men of the college fail to respond, and do not attend these discussions, they will be discontinued. Future announcements of speakers depends entirely on the response given by the men to the first few talks. This is an innovation at High Point College and should prove to be of much interest to the student body.

Mr. Andrews in the first talk of the series discussed the educational field from the point of view of its value to society, and what it offers to the individual. Education is the difference between civilized man and the savage; and the desire to improve mankind

(Continued on Page Three)

SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY INITIATES NEW PLEDGES

Impressive Formal Ceremony Is Held With All Active Members Participating

MISS MABEL WILLIAMS HOSTESS

At a meeting of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority, with Miss Mabel Williams as hostess, seven pledges from last semester were given a formal initiation. The girls honored with their entrance in the organization were Ruby and Mary Beth Warlick, Elizabeth Rogers, Adele Williams, and Alene Fuquay.

The ceremony was carried out in an impressive manner with all of the active members present and each taking a particular part in the rite. The active members present included Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson, Juanita and Hilda Amick, Minnie Herman, Louise Jennings, Alta Allen, Grace Keck, Fannie Net Freeman, and Lucy Nunnery.

After the initiation, Miss Williams entertained the new and old members. Ice cream was served and the color scheme of the sorority was carried out by placing a daffodil on each plate. Place cards were used as favors, dressed as small dolls in the colors of the organization.

Dr. S. S. Coe in Vocational Talk

The second speaker of a series of vocational talks by prominent business and professional men will be delivered by Dr. S. S. Coe, city physician, tonight in the classroom of Professor Johnson. These talks are brought to the members of the student body under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A.

The address tonight will deal with the medical profession as a life work and should prove very interesting to all thinking of this as a possible field of endeavor, as well as most enlightening to others who care to hear the talk.

FRATERNITIES HOLD TERM INITIATIONS

Thirty New Members Are Being Taken Into the Six Clubs on the Campus

WOMEN INITIATE SIXTEEN

For the past week the fraternities on the campus have been holding their semi-annual initiations. Thirty men and women either have or will be initiated into the organizations this semester. The women are initiating 16 new members while the men are taking in 14. The list of pledges this semester was probably the largest since the organization of the fraternities in 1926.

Those being initiated are:

Epsilon Eta Phi: Aubrey Dunbar.
Iota Tau Kappa: Jester Pierce, Arthur Moser, Allen Hastings, Charles Forschier, H. C. Hankins.

Delta Alpha Epsilon: Frank Walters, Harry Johnson, William Ludwig, Wilbur Barkby, David Plummer, Hobart Clough, Frank Robbins, Albert Ewing.

Theta Phi: Anne Robbins, Eleanor Young, Emma Dix, Sue Morgan.
Sigma Alpha Phi: Ruby Warlick, Mary Beth Warlick, Allene Fuquay, Adele Williams, Elizabeth Rogers.

Alpha Theta Pi: Juanita Andrews, Catherine Lyles, Leslie Johnson, Evelyn Seward, Recha Chadwick, Chorline Grimes, Thelma Moss.

Gupton-Cole

Herbert Gupton, former student here, married Miss Betty Cole, a very beautiful girl of Raleigh, on February 23. They will make their home in Richmond, Va. "Gup" is playing with a big orchestra.

GROUP PICTURES FOR THE ZENITH COMPLETE

The group pictures for the 1929 Zenith were completed last Wednesday morning after chapel when the Choral Club and the Scribblers Club were taken by the Zenith's photographer, Stephens. All pictures are now in and have been mailed to the printers for the annual.

The editors, Antonakos and Matthews, have labored night and day for the success of the college publication and it is expected that this year's book will be the best put out. It is thought that the Zenith will be out at a much earlier date this year than it was last year, as the last volume was delayed by illness of the editor.

MADISON AND YOW NOMINATED AS NEXT Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

Nominating Committee Selects Possibilities for New Association Heads

ELECTION TO BE SOON

Much Accomplished by This Year's Administration and Bigger Things Are Expected

Following a meeting of the nominating committee of the local Y. M. C. A., last Wednesday night the following men were named as possibilities for officers in that organization for the coming year. For the office of president were suggested C. Vergil Yow, of Gibsonville, N. C., and Graham Madison, of Olin, N. C., both members of the class of '30, and both having been very much interested in all forms of activity on the campus during their three years' stay here. Possibilities for the vice-presidency are Ralph Mulligan, of Uniontown, Pa., and Harvey Young, of Stokesdale, N. C., who are likewise very popular members of the junior class. Other probabilities for offices selected by the committee are: for secretary, Vernon Idol, of High Point, N. C., and Clayton Glasgow, of Whitakers, N. C.; for treasurer, Wade Fuquay and Edgar Lane; and faculty adviser, Dr. P. E. Lindley and Prof. N. P. Yarborough.

The election will not be held for a week or more, at which time other men may be nominated for the offices if members of the organization are so disposed. The work of the "Y" is to be commended and through their earnest efforts much good work will be derived through their vocational lecture series.

The outgoing officers are: President, Talton Whitehead; vice-president, William Wood; secretary, Blaine Madison; treasurer, Kenneth Holt; faculty adviser, Dr. P. E. Lindley.

COLLEGE LIBRARY GIVEN SIXTY-THREE NEW BOOKS

The Two Societies Unite in Giving Many New Editions to Benefit Library Readers

AKROTHINIAN-ARTEMESIAN GIFT

The Akrothian-Artemesian Literary Clubs have given a large number of fine books to the college library. These books include both history and fiction editions, by some of the most prominent authors. Many of the books are just off the press.

The college certainly appreciates this gift and the students will receive every advantage from them. The titles of the new books are: The Enchanted April, War Bird, Marvers of 1924, Easy Spanish Reader, The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ, Harvard Classics, First Violin, The House of Seven Gables, Secondary Education, Classroom Organization and Control, Freshman Rhetoric, Un Verano En Espana, Silas Marner, Potash and Perlmutter, General Psychology, The New World, We, The Poisoned Parade, The Freshman, How Children Learn, The Scottish Chiefs, An Introduction to the Study of Education and to Teaching, Vocation Within the Church, Costume Design and Home Planning, Freshman Reading, Introduction to Economics, Hildegrade, A History of English Literature, The Teacher and the School, Soldiers

(Continued on Page Three)

Triangular Debate to Be Held Tomorrow Night

Glen Morris Presents Unique Entertainment

Glenn L. Morris presented a very interesting lecture entertainment to a large audience at High Point College Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. He brought many interesting facts of science and presented them in a non-technical manner.

His lecture was really a whole week of college lectures crowded into one program accompanied by many interesting demonstrations. This entertainment brought to a conclusion the concert course for this year.

'Y' REPRESENTATIVE AROUSSES INTEREST

Miss Shepard, of N. C. C. W., Gets Big Response From Her Splendid Lecture

TO ORGANIZE LOCAL "Y"

Miss Margaret Shepard, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at N. C. C. W., spoke to the girls of this college Wednesday morning concerning the organization of a Y. W. C. A. here. In her brief but inspirational talk, Miss Shepard told something of the great possibilities of a Y. W. C. A.

A Y. W. C. A. stands for something vital and worth while. Individual horizons can be pushed out by a feeling of real fellowship and comradeship. There is a sense of standing by each other in local, individual and social life. There is much to be gained from an assurance of gratefulness and loyalty. The case is one of choosing between the better and the best. The organization of a Y. W. C. A. stands among students who have seen a vision in seeking after truth.

"I knew that I am not representing a perfect organization. I am thinking of an organization with splendid programs by which you will be much benefited. When you think of the studying women of this nation who have the determination to find life at its best, as illustrated by Jesus Christ, it is truly wonderful. These women are seeking the enrichment of life—the life which makes the world grow larger."

Miss Shepard assured the girls of her hearty co-operation in helping to organize a Y. W. C. A. if such a course should be adopted.

With Miss Elizabeth Hamner acting as chairman, the girls voted to organize a Y. W. C. A., and a committee, consisting of Misses Louise Adams, Leslie Johnson, Loraine Ellison, Alta Allen and Emma Dix was appointed for the nomination of officers.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT COUNTRY CLUB FRIDAY

The High Point College orchestra will play Friday afternoon at a silver tea given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the High Point Country club. Several special numbers have been arranged for this occasion.

The orchestra has been gaining in popularity since its opening concert and no doubt will have many engagements during the spring.

The Choral club has no engagements to sing at this time, although it will give a special program at the Central Methodist Protestant church next month.

PROSPECTS GOOD

Two Veteran Debaters Will Argue for Honors for H. P. C.

GUILFORD TO BE HERE

Negative Team Will Go to Hickory for the Purpose of Meeting Lenoir-Rhyne

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the High Point College debating team will open the season in a triangular debate against Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne. The affirmative team will meet Guilford in the college auditorium, while at the same time the negative team will encounter Lenoir-Rhyne in Hickory.

The three schools have been engaging in triangular debates for the past three years, and all are now tied for honors. Due to this fact the coming contests will be of much interest to each school. The teams will make a strong effort to capture the honors this year.

The subject for the debate is: "Resolved, that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." High Point will uphold the affirmative against Guilford and the negative against Lenoir-Rhyne.

Members of the affirmative team are Fred Pegg, of Guilford College Station, and David Plummer, of High Point. The negative team is composed of Ralph Mulligan, of Uniontown, Pa., and Milbourne Amos, of High Point.

Last year the debating teams had Pegg and Amos among its members and defeated Wake Forest and Lenoir-Rhyne, which adds much confidence to the team this year. Aside from being a splendid debater, Milbourne Amos is famed for his oratorical ability throughout the state, having participated in several meets. Ralph Mulligan, president of the Akrothian Literary Society, is also noted as an orator. For this reason the school is depending a great deal on him to take off honors. David Plummer, a former student of Duke University, comes here with an excellent record and much confidence has been expressed in him. On the whole the prospects look bright for High Point College.

NEWLY FORMED QUARTET IN FIRST APPEARANCE

Will Visit All High Schools in Alamance and Caswell Counties

SING AT THE FIRST M. P. CHURCH

Some of the musical talents of the campus, which heretofore have not been known to the student body, have recently been organized into a male quartet, under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. The quartet is being directed by Prof. E. B. Stinson and Dr. P. E. Lindley.

The singers are H. E. Jones, of Asheville, N. C.; Milborne Amos, of High Point, N. C.; Graham R. Madison, of Olin, N. C.; and Charles Webster Pope of Kernersville, N. C. They made their first appearance last Thursday evening at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and sang again at the First Methodist Protestant Church Sunday evening at the regular church service.

Within a week or two the quartet, accompanied by a speaker, will visit all the high schools in Alamance and Caswell counties for the purpose of trying to interest more of the high school graduates in pursuing higher education.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

How About Some Interest in
the Debates?

The first debate of this year will be held here tomorrow night when High Point College debates with Guilford. No doubt quite a number of the students are not even aware that there will be a debate here. This is indicative of the lack of interest in contests of this kind among local students. Had it been some athletic contest, without a doubt every student on the campus would have known about it.

Such an interest is quite proper and should exist, and we are in no sense minimizing the importance of athletics, but, on the other hand, literary contests with other institutions also deserve the attention and support of the students.

It requires a great deal of time and effort to prepare a debate. Probably more work is required of the debater than of the athlete, yet he gets little credit or commendation for his efforts. Few of the students are sufficiently interested to even attend the debates. Such a general attitude of indifference is not conducive to putting out a winning team. Too few students are interested enough to try out for the intercollegiate debates, and the students seem to attach no particular honor to representing the college on the team.

Despite the lack of interest in debating, the prospects are fair for winning the intercollegiate debates this year. The students should let the debaters know it is a matter of importance whether they win or not, and thus giving them an incentive that will go far toward their success.

The Impression That Visitors
Get

Somehow there seems to have developed a very keen friendship between Erskine College at Due West, S. C., and High Point College. This friendship has matured to a great extent despite the fact that the athletic relationship between the two institutions has existed for only a brief period. Proof of this friendship comes in the form of a letter from an Erskine student

to a member of our basketball squad. The excerpt that deals with this story is as follows: "I am very glad that you came out so well in your recent games. I liked your players' attitude both on the floor and off. Our boys talked about the way your team acted. In other words, we liked you and will be glad to have you in our college town during the baseball season."

This is the first evidence of how our boys act and are looked upon when they are away on athletic trips. Generally athletic teams "cut up" when they get away from home, and leave a bad impression on their alma mater. People who have never had the opportunity to visit our college and come in contact with our athletes usually base their opinion on the college by the actions of these men.

Erskine will be here for a baseball game this spring. Let us, every student, make them feel at home, and prove to them that our boys have the real goods behind them too. Our boys were high in their praise of Erskine. Will we let Erskine go away from here with a good impression of High Point?

R. M.

Guilford Explains an Error

In a recent editorial in this paper concerning our relations with Guilford College, we pointed out an error in the *Guilfordian* regarding the High Point-Elon game. We felt sure that this error was unintentional and we are glad to accept the assurance of the *Guilfordian* to that effect. The letter received from Guilford College follows:

Editor of the Hi-Po,
High Point College,
High Point, N. C.

Dear Editor:

My attention has been called to an editorial in a recent issue of the Hi-Po concerning the athlete relationship of High Point and Guilford.

Personally, and on behalf of the *Guilfordian* and the Guilford student body, I regret the erroneous statement that appeared in a recent issue of the *Guilfordian* concerning the High Point-Elon game.

We wish to assure you that the error was unintentional and one on the part of our sports editor and that Guilford has no desire to claim honors she has not justly earned. We gladly admit High Point's claim to the "Little Six" championship in basketball and congratulate you on the fine showing made by your team.

The new editor of the *Guilfordian* has promised to rescind the mistake in the next issue of the *Guilfordian*.

Sincerely yours,
E. H. ROZELL,
Ex-Editor of the *Guilfordian*.

Here is the correction as it appeared in the *Guilfordian*. We leave it to the students as to the spirit of the letter and the irony of the correction. Are they the same?

The editor's attention has been called to the last issue of the Hi-Po which elaborated lengthily on a recent mistake in Quakes. We assure the Hi-Po that it was a mistake and not an intentional falsehood as they were disposed to fear.

PERSONALS

Ruth Woodcock left Saturday for Charlotte to spend the week-end at the home of her parents.

Nick Sides and Albert Walker were visitors on the campus Sunday. Fred Hauser also happened in at the time of the writing of these briefs. All three are former students.

"Shorty" Whitlow and his brother, Everett, left Saturday morning for Raleigh to witness the tournament games being sponsored by N. C. State College. They were lucky to see Welcome high school win the Class C championship. Both of these boys graduated from that school.

Velma and Kathleen Teague spent the week-end in Kernersville at the home of their parents.

Charles Lisle accompanied Taft White to his home in Union Grove yesterday, where they visited with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Amick, of Burlington, were callers on the campus yesterday for a short time. They came to see their daughter, Hilda.

Adele Williams spent the week-end in Graham with her parents.

The parents of Eva Spencer were visitors on the campus over the week-end.

Henry P. Young, of Henderson, was a visitor on the campus yesterday. He spent the day with his mother and two sisters, the Misses Mary and Eleanor.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, better known as "Ma," spent Sunday in Greensboro with her sister, Mrs. W. L. White, who is ill.

The Misses Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson were called home on Saturday to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Nicholson.

Riley Martin left early on Saturday morning for Henderson to spend the week-end as a guest at the home of Miss Thelma Finch.

Paul Swanson, graduate of last year, was on the campus yesterday. He has charge of the *Greensboro Daily News* in Lexington and teaches at the Junior Orphanage there. He plans to attend Duke next year to take up law.

Elizabeth Hanner spent the week-end in Julian at the home of her parents.

Elizabeth Rogers and Juanita Amick left late Saturday night for Burlington where they spent Sunday at the home of their parents.

Helen Shields and Louise Holmes spent the week-end in Greensboro as the house guests of Miss Ophelia Jernigan, of Asheville. Miss Jernigan is attending school at N. C. C. W., and is a sister of Miss Mary Jernigan, former High Point student.

Mary Elizabeth Adams spent Sunday in Thomasville visiting friends.

Gladys Guthrie left for home early Saturday to spend the week-end visiting with her parents. She lives in Saxapahaw.

Goley Yow, of Gibsonville, spent the week-end visiting with his brother, Virgil, who is a student here. Mr. Yow anticipates enrolling here next year, and has a very good reputation as a baseball twirler.

Gladys Morris spent Sunday in Greensboro visiting with friends.

Wilbur Barkby, William Ludwig, and Riley Litman were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robbins, of Archdale. Miss Anne Robbins spent the week-end with her parents.

DR. E. O. CUMMINGS
SELLS FORMULA

Dr. E. O. Cummings, professor of industrial chemistry, and Prof. J. F. Norris, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have sold their patented process for the manufacture of Succinic acid to the National Aniline Company, Inc., of New York. Although the exact amount received for this patent could not be ascertained, it is understood the transaction involved a considerable amount of money.

Succinic acid is closely analogous to tartaric acid. It is hoped it will largely replace the tartaric acid used in the preparation of baking powder, because succinic acid made by this process will cost considerably less than tartaric acid. This process furnishes the final step needed for making succinic acid from coal tar. Benzene is obtained from coal tar, and it has been known for some time that under certain conditions benzene may be converted largely into

fumaric acid. This new method enables the manufacturer to convert the fumaric acid, which has very few uses, into succinic acid—a very valuable acid.

Next year, in addition to teaching industrial chemistry, Dr. Cummings plans to give courses in industrial chemical research, and textile chemistry. The course in industrial chemical research will be open to seniors. The course in textile chemistry will be open to any student having completed the course in elementary college chemistry. In view of the rapid growth of the textile industry in the south, and especially in High Point, this course should prove of considerable interest. Very few colleges in the South offer this course at present. It is also hoped that it will be possible in connection with the industrial chemistry course to give aid to any industries in and around High Point which have chemical problems.

SHE IS HANDICAPPED, BUT—

As students we sometimes have a tendency to complain and try to excuse ourselves because of our small handicaps. A few days ago a local student received a letter from a girl who writes with her pen in her mouth, because she can use neither hands nor feet. She lost the use of her limbs while very young, but has been through college and is wanting to go on farther.

Here is a part of what she writes: "I am going to tell you a few things I do with my mouth. As you know, I do all my writing with pen in my mouth. It is not hard or tiresome. I can also write on typewriter by placing a stick in my mouth. I put paper in, can take out ribbon and put new in. I do the latter with long tweezers in my mouth. I have a portable victrola that I get lots of pleasure from. I also operate it with mouth. Of course the winding is tiresome on my neck, but I am always rested by the time I have to twist 'er again. I use scissors in mouth. I shave the back of my mother's neck with razor in my mouth. She is pretty brave, don't you think? But I have not cut her yet."

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Panthers Win Second Basketball Championship

TAKE 7 OUT OF 8

Due to the Fighting Spirit of Coach Boylin, High Point Bests Handicaps

IS INTERESTING SEASON

Boylinites Lose to Lenoir-Rhyne in Only Conference Setback—Elon Proves Big Threat

For the second consecutive season, Coach Jack Boylin and his ferocious Panthers have clawed and fought their way to the top in the "Little Six" basketball league. Playing games with four of the "Little Six" colleges, the locals have chalked up seven victories out of eight starts. This is an impressive record when it is considered that basketball is a home game and chances for victory on a foreign floor are much less, due to the different size courts and lighting effects.

Lenoir-Rhyne was the first junior conference team to be played. Playing on the home floor, the Boylinites had no trouble in winning the game by the overwhelming score, 34-19. A return engagement was played later in the year and the Purple Panthers bowed to the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears in a close tilt, 30-25.

The Fighting Christians from Elon College proved to be the most troublesome foe of the local collegians. The Boylinites triumphed in both of the engagements, but by no large margin. The first one was won in a free-scoring battle, 38-33. Traveling to Elon, the cohorts of Coach Jack Boylin realized the huge task before them in defending their championship from last year and retaining it. The game was all that it was expected to be and after battling on even terms during the greater part of the game, the Pointers spurred in the closing minutes and nosed out a 28-22 victory. This win practically clinched the title, as Elon was the closest competitor in the percentage of wins and losses.

The Panthers had no trouble in gaining a double verdict over the "Little Christians" of Atlantic Christian College. They practically doubled the score at both places. Catawba College was a two-time victim for the rambling Panthers, being easily defeated despite the hard fight they put up.

He: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

She: "Then suppose you rule the world for a while; I'm tired."—*Sea Bag.*

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Little Six Standing

	Won	Lost
High Point	7	1
Lenoir-Rhyne	7	3
Elon	6	4
A. C. C.	3	5
Catawba	3	5
Guilford	3	6

Panther Scoring for Season

	F.G.	Foul	Total
Mulligan	73	43-54	189
Thompson	73	37-62	189
Strickler	53	29-45	139
Johnson	45	22-23	112
Mitchell	37	31-44	105
Hastings	32	14-26	78
Litman	31	2-7	64
Ludwig	11	5-6	27
Walter	8	3-7	19
Other players	7	12-19	26

DR. ANDREWS PURCHASES DICTIONARY FOR SCHOOL

Bookmobile Spends Two Hours on Campus—Has Interesting Exhibit of Library Equipment

The Bookmobile stops to pay a visit to the college. The Bookmobile is a special built truck for the purpose of carrying to all public libraries of the country an exhibit of modern library tools and equipment. The truck represents several different book companies, and is well equipped for a complete exhibit and demonstration of library supplies.

Dr. Andrews secured, for the college library, a "Dictionary of American Biographies," the first volume of which has just been published and will be here soon.

Mr. Charles Brockman, operator of the truck, a native of Greensboro, N. C., also a brother to the Mr. Brockman, of High Point, N. C., has a fine personality, and is very tactful in meeting people. He spent about two hours on the campus, a part of which time he used to talk to the student librarians concerning the field of opportunity for library work.

COLLEGE LIBRARY GIVEN SIXTY-THREE NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page One)

Three, The Hotel, Theological Compend, The Spy, This Freedom, A Shorter History of England and Great Britain, Lyrics from Cottonland, Principles of Economics, General and Professional Biology, Clarissa, One-Act Plays, Domestic Art in Woman's Education, Espana Pintoresca, Household Chemistry, Les Miserables, The Inside of the Cup, Representative English Essays, Applied Chemistry, History of Henry Esmond, The Learning Process, First Down Kentucky, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry and Tables, The Note Book, General History, United States Commissioners, Business Arithmetic, Caesar's Gallic Wars, The Development of American Nationality, The Foundation of American Nationality, Poe's Works, Conjuror's House, Principles and Practices of Secondary Education.

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Panther Grist

Congratulations, Red Terrors

Carolina used to be the whole noise in state basketball circles, but the Red Terrors of N. C. State and the Duke Blue Devils showed that the Phantom's days of absolute supremacy are ended. It was a credit to North Carolina basketball to have two teams of the state battle in the finals recently at the Southern Conference tournament. We hail the Staters as champions, but basketball is a funny game, and we cannot help but think that our Panthers would give them an interesting evening if they were to meet.

Good Luck, Pat

When the basketball season ended, one of the greatest athletes in the history of High Point College passed out of the spotlight of the school. Pat Thompson, who recently became a benedict, has been the backbone of the local football and basketball teams for the past three years. Much of the success of the Panther gridiron and court squads can be attributed to the consistent and brilliant play of the Decatur athlete. Eventually his place will be filled, but as long as the High Point College teams are made up of men who have participated with Thompson, there will never be anyone to take his place. We can only hope that he conquers the hardships of life with the same ease in which he performs on the football field and basketball court.

Making the Game Safe

The football rules committee has gone a step farther in taking uncertainty, and occasional thrills from football games by ruling a fumbled ball dead at the point of recovery. One of the most spectacular plays in a football game is to see a defensive player pick up a fumble and run the length of the field, more or less, for what is sometimes the winning points in a game. We will admit that it is a break of the game when this happens, but we Americans are a gambling people and the uncertainty of any game fills the grandstands. The coaches of large schools are getting tired of seeing their teams licked by some small school taking advantage of a break, and are doing all in their power to prevent it. Then, too, the committee should consider that it is usually the wide-awake team that is benefited by the breaks.

The Victory Bell

The old Independence Bell at Philadelphia announced to the people after the Revolutionary war that we had gained our independence. That bell held to be so sacred now has nothing on the old dinner bell at the local school. Every victory of the Panthers is proclaimed by the tolling of it and on the return of the team from a trip, a great gloom spreads over the campus unless its peal breaks the stillness of the night. Its musical clatter is a revelation to every one, whether it is ringing for eats or for victory. Some day this bell is going to rest in a glass cage as a trophy of joy, and will be pointed to with pride by men and women who have gone out into the world, after listening to its musical peal for four joyous years.

First Game of Year

The Panthers will stage their first baseball game of the year Saturday when the team is divided into the yanigan and regular squads and sent against one another. Coach Jack Boyline is optimistic over the prospects this year and is fully determined to have a diamond squad that will do justice to the school. The fellows out for baseball already realize that Coach means business and loafing will not be tolerated this year on the team. It is the opinion of this columnist that the Panthers will not have to look up to any of them this year on the diamond.

Baseball Schedule Hard; Fifteen Games Arranged

Baseball Schedule of the Panthers

Greenville League team, March 26, there.
Newberry College, March 27 there.
Erskine College, March 28, there.
Spartanburg League, March 29, there.
Elon College, April 1, here.
High Point League, April 6, here.
Erskine College, April 9, here.
Wofford College, April 12, here.
Wake Forest College, April 13, here.
Lenoir-Rhyne College, April 17, here.
High Point League, April 20, here.
Catawba College, April 23, here.
Wake Forest College, May 4, there.
Catawba College, May 10, there.
Lenoir-Rhyne College, May 11, there.

"LAROLA" PRESENTED BY VOLUNTEER GROUP

One-Act Play Given Here Monday Will Be Taken to Raleigh This Week-End

"Larola," a one-act play by Helen L. Wilcox, depicting Indian life and the breaking down of the caste system, was presented by the local college Student Volunteer Group Monday night. The native costumes and stage netting were very interesting, and gave a real insight into Indian life. The play was directed by Miss Mary E. Young.

The cast of characters was well chosen and those in the play acted their parts very creditably.

The cast included:

Elinor Daggett, wife of the missionary, Olive Thomas.

Walter Daggett, an American missionary in Palinow, Holt W. Brown.

Nanak, a servant in the Mission, Edgar O. Lane.

Marna, a Hindu Bible woman from Chaibassa, an old friend of Larola, Truth Isley.

Larola, a widow of Chaibassa, Eva Spencer.

Lela, a young Brahman woman, wife of Chunder Mohan, who has become a Christian; a near neighbor of the missionaries, Muriel Houser.

Professor Binder Sen, of the General Assembly College in Calcutta; a friend of the missionaries, Grover L. Angel.

A Brahman woman, a neighbor of the missionaries, Sue Morgan.

The play will be presented at the 18th annual North Carolina Student Volunteer Conference at the United Church in Raleigh next Saturday night. The purpose of the presentation will be to demonstrate to the conference what a well-organized group may be able to do along the line of plays and pageants, as well as showing the need for missionaries in that particular country.

Musical features were also presented as a part of the program. Miss Dorothy Hoskins and Margaret Gurley gave quite a few vocal numbers, and Miss St. Clair rendered several violin selections. Both features were highly pleasing to the audience.

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MAKE TRIP SOUTH

Panthers Plan Four Games on Easter Trip Through South Carolina

SEVEN GAMES AT HOME

Locals to Encounter the High Point League Team in a Two-Game Series April 6 and 20

The baseball schedule just announced by the athletic committee of High Point College is one of the most attractive and difficult in the history of the school. Fifteen games have been scheduled and at present the school authorities are negotiating for at least three more attractive ones.

The schedule opens with an extended trip through South Carolina during the Easter holidays. On this trip four games have been arranged with Newberry and Erskine Colleges and Spartanburg and Greenville teams of the South Atlantic League. This is a big assignment taken on by the Panthers, who hope to make as good a showing this year as they did last year on their Palmetto state excursion.

Returning home from this trip, the Boylinites will journey to Greensboro on Easter Monday to encounter "Lefty" Briggs and his Elon brigade. This should be a whale of a game and from all indications from the pre-season practices, Mr. Briggs will have a right interesting afternoon.

After this game at Greensboro, the Panthers will make a long stay at home for seven games, during this stretch playing High Point League team, Erskine College, Wofford, Wake Forest, Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba College and the local league team again.

Wake Forest, Catawba, and Lenoir-Rhyne will be encountered on their home field to bring the schedule to a close unless other games are added.

SERIES OF TALKS BEGIN ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

(Continued from Page One)

started the process of education. There are still many savages today, in attitude, who are opposed to any change whatever, and need to become educated. Education well done, offers almost 100 per cent value to society, and is more valuable in this respect than any other profession.

To the individual the teaching profession offers, not a large salary, but an average one. It is a big profession in the United States, not overcrowded like many of the others, and needs more men. The supply of efficient school men is very limited and the good ones are sure to hold their jobs. This state is a very attractive field.

The qualifications of teachers are: they must be able to feel and sympathize with their pupils; they must have an accumulated wealth of knowledge and know more than what they are teaching; they must have the hidden power to invigorate life through their teachings and their actions; and they must have a willingness to be forgotten, as a great teacher shines forth only through the greatness of his pupils. Above all, the greatest requirements of teachers are: they must not be clock watchers, and they must not quit with doing just what they have to do. Mr. Andrews said that he would not recommend teaching to any one who does not meet these two requirements.

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STUDENTS AT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

By Graham Madison

With a wary eye, Professor Mourane acted as the helmsman of the car that carried High Point's sons to the inauguration of our latest president in Washington. The professor arose on Saturday morning, March 2, with the alarm of George and Delaware's clock and hastily gathered his brood together for the trip. It was raining, but the trip was made without mishap until the party floated peacefully into Pennsylvania avenue. The streets seethed with welcoming hands extended in hearty greeting to the travel-torn tourists. Then it was that John Dosier's hat succumbed to a fleeing disposition and started down the avenue at a terrific speed, and was rescued only by the daring act of a speed cop.

From the appearance of the hotel chosen by the visitors they must have been hunting antiques, but the lovable keepers of the tavern—childish in their devotion—compensated for the historical appearance of the place. The room to which they were assigned was rather small and Angell was forced to take up abode in the window, and thereby contracted a serious cold. The sun-parlor seemed to hold the greatest attractions for the visitors since Edgar Lane spent most of his time there.

The party visited the Capitol on Sunday and by some grave error was ushered into the house of representatives. The speaker of the house asked whence they had come and the pro-

fessor readily informed him that they were from the country. To prove the statement, the speaker called for a definition of a cow. Trying to make a lasting impression, Blaine Madison arose with dignity and said that it was "an animal with four legs—one at each corner. The cow gives milk, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death." Clyde Pugh then proposed a bill granting college students free cigarettes and postage stamps, and stated that it had the endorsement of Monroe Bennett, Holt Brown, and Will Rogers. The bill had not been passed on when the party left.

Monday the group started to the Capitol to observe the inauguration and Professor Mourane insisted on taking his rocking chair and Whiz Bang along in order that he might enjoy himself in case he had to wait, but Grover rebuked him severely and he left them at home. The rains came and the floods descended but the drabbling herd wound slowly up the avenue to get side glances at the new and the old. Pugh wanted to invite Coolidge to hunt quail with him in Pleasant Garden during the vacation, but thought better of the idea when he remembered that dad's cow pasture had been used for a ball park. John Dosier is now hailed as a hero on the campus since, due to his towering physique, he was chosen by Max Gardner to be the official banner-carrier of North Carolina's delegation in the parade.

MUSIC

By Mrs. Addie B. Aycock

Music hath power to melt to tears,
To stir deep passions, or quiet fears.
'Tis a lullaby to soothe to rest,
And calms the spirit by grief oppress.

The harmonies of nature, divine,
Are in the sighing of the pine,
And in the swish and moan of the tide,
And where waterfalls and rivulets hide.

The chirp and hum of the insect band
Are part of nature's orchestral plan—
And warblings of the birds of the air—
What, with their thrilling notes, can compare?

Of all the instruments invented,
The piano is best adapted
To the composer's skill and pleasure
In vibrant chord, or gleeful measure.

Ripples and runs and musical thrills,
Descriptive of streams, brooks, birds and rills,
Andante, cantabile, allegro
Are best expressed on the piano.

The flute, with its liquid, bird-like tone,
The full, soft notes of the saxophone,
Twang of guitar, or ukelele,
Together make joyous harmony.

The plaintive strain of the violin
Touches a responsive chord within,
And the soul vibrates in unison
With its pathos and diapason.

Emotions strangely mingled and deep
O'er the harp-strings of life do sweep—
Hope, despair, passionate grief and tears—
And memory wakes from the sleep of years.

What thrilling fantasies from its strings
The master-hand of an artist brings!
Enthrancing strains of melody flow
When the hand of Kreisler draws the bow.

When voices take flight in songs of praise,
And blend with the organ's deep tones to raise
Anthems that rise and swell and roll,
The grandeur of music fills the soul.

Oh, there is music everywhere!
Radio, winged medium of the air,
Brings it to us over the tides
Of ether waves, as it floats, or rides.

Fremont, N. C.

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED TO DUKE PROFESSORS

Dr. Hoover and Dr. Hamilton of the Economics Department to Travel Abroad for Study

Two valuable fellowships have been awarded by the social science research council of Duke University to Dr. C. B. Hoover and Dr. Earl J. Hamilton, professors in the department of economics. These fellowships are valued at \$8,000 and will enable them to do foreign research work.

Dr. Hoover, who will spend more than a year in Russia, will study the banking system with special reference to a managed currency. He will travel throughout Russia, devoting most of his time, however, to Moscow and Leningrad.

Dr. Hamilton will also use his fellowship for a study of currency. His particular work is to be in reference to Spanish archives of money prices,

and wages in Castile from 1500 to 1600, especially as affected by the influx of treasure from the Spanish colonies of the new world. This is to complete the research which Dr. Hamilton has already prepared on this subject.

A Michigan train was wrecked by a motor car. The worm has turned at last.

"What are you doing there?" asked a policeman of a woman who had stopped her automobile near and was preparing to alight.

"Parking my car," she replied. "I thought this would be a good place. The sign there reads 'Safety Zone.'"
—Carolina Motorist.

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VOLUME III

HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 21, 1929

NUMBER 24

LOCAL DEBATERS DEFEAT GUILFORD

LINDLEY SPEAKS AT STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING ON SUNDAY

Several Prominent Religious Leaders Give Speeches at Conference

HIGH POINT RATES HIGH

Student Delegates Give Interesting One-act Play, "Larola," Which Whole Conference Applauds

The Eighteenth Annual Student Volunteer Conference was held at the United Church at Raleigh, North Carolina. The dates set for the meeting were March 15, 16, 17.

High Point College has been very outstanding in the State Union during the past year, having had two of its members elected to prominent offices.

The High Point delegates were Grover L. Angel, Holt W. Brown, Muriel Houser, Truth Isley, J. T. Bowman, Edgar O. Lane, Eva Spencer, and Olive Thomas. The non-Volunteer group consisted of Alta Allen, Grace Barnette, Clayton Glasgow and Blanche Ingram, along with Dr. P. E. Lindley, of the faculty.

Every one of these delegates appeared on the program. First, Grover Angel gave the response to welcome of Dr. J. E. Kirby, pastor of the United Church, on Friday night. On Saturday night the entire group presented the interesting one-act play, "Larola." Dr. P. E. Lindley gave the conference sermon on Sunday morning. His topic was, "The Personal Dedication to the World Task."

(Continued on Page Two)

SPRING HOLIDAYS TO BEGIN ON THURSDAY

Students Will Have Five Days in Which to Recuperate from Routine

BASEBALL TEAM TRAVELS

The annual spring holidays will begin one week from today. Classes will be suspended at 1 o'clock next Thursday and will not be resumed until the following Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, which means that students will have five days in which to visit their homes or their friends. Practically all of those who live within the state will go home for the holidays, and some of those who live at greater distance are planning to visit friends out of town.

For a time it was thought that the spring holidays might be shortened because of the extension of the Christmas vacation, but the college officials decided that the work could be made up without decreasing the number of days at the Easter season.

Following the custom of the past two years, the annual debate between the Artemesian and the Nikanathan Literary Societies will be staged on the night preceding the beginning of the holidays. The baseball team will leave several days before the holidays for a trip through South Carolina, but will return for the annual Easter Monday game with Elon in Greensboro.

Some of the faculty members are planning to make trips out of town, while others will remain in High Point during the Easter season.

M. P. Religious Education Board Meets at College

Members of the Methodist Protestant Board of Religious Education met here last Thursday morning. The members included Dr. F. W. Stephenson, general secretary of the board; Mr. Morton, of Ohio, who brought greetings to the student body from his state; Mrs. Maier, of Thomasville, N. C., and Dr. Humphreys, of Pittsburgh, president of the board.

Dr. Stephenson delivered the chapel address Thursday morning. He spoke on the attitude of President Hoover and Mr. Coolidge in regard to church affairs. He said that we had nothing to fear with such men as these at the head of our government.

DR. S. S. COE SPEAKS TO MALE STUDENTS

"Medicine as a Profession" Is Very Interesting Subject to Listeners

HACKNEY SPEAKS NEXT

"Medicine as a Profession" was the subject of Dr. S. S. Coe at the second of a series of vocational lectures that are being sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. The lecture proved exceptionally valuable to the pre-med group. Quite a number of other students were interested in the material offered by Dr. Coe.

Dr. Coe gave a history of medicine, tracing it back to the beginning of time when pranks, mystics, and queer actions served as tonics to cure and ward off diseases. He emphasized the fact that medicine did not become a real scientific field until the latter part of the eighteenth century. Dr. Coe then discussed the rapidity of the growth of medicine up until the present time.

The speaker dealt with every branch of medicine but went into that field concerning therapeutics, obstetrics, and surgery. In the first field he explained the art of curing diseases; in the second, the dealing of medicine in regard to reproduction; the third, in regard to operations. In the latter field, Dr. Coe told of the first surgeon, who was God, and who performed an operation on Adam by taking a rib from his body. "Anesthesia and antisepsia," he said, "have brought about the great science of surgery."

The dark side of the medical profession was presented to the audience:

(Continued on Page Two)

DAY STUDENT COUNCIL TO FURNISH CLUB ROOM

The girls of the day student council are very active now in their plans to furnish the room assigned to them in Roberts Hall. After investigation it has been found that a very handsome suite of furniture may be had at a reasonable price. Although the girls do not intend to furnish the room in any cheap manner, the expenditures are not expected to exceed \$100.

The council is now sponsoring a play which will be given immediately after Easter. The cast has been selected and real work has begun. The proceeds of this play will be used in furnishing the room.

SOCIETIES TO ERECT MEMORIAL TO HONOR JAMESTOWN SCHOOL

Will Commemorate One of the Pioneer Girls' Institutions of the State

SIMPLICITY TO DOMINATE

Dedication to Hold Conspicuous Place on Joint Society Anniversary Program in Near Future

The Nikanathan and Thalean literary societies are planning to erect on the campus a memorial of the old Jamestown Academy, which was operated by the Methodist Protestant Church. The societies have come to the conclusion that it is proper and fitting that a marker should be erected in memory of one of the most traditional and picturesque of all the educational institutions of the Methodist Protestant denomination, especially in this state. The Jamestown Academy was one of the pioneer institutions which was opened only for girls in the Old North State. The buildings were constructed of wood and were consumed by fire near the middle of the nineteenth century. The fire started from a candle which a girl left burning in her room in the dormitory, and all the buildings were completely destroyed.

The memorial will be a simple and modest marker which is entirely in keeping with the academy itself. It will bear the names of the two societies, the name of the academy which it commemorates, the home institution, and the necessary dates. The memorial will be erected on the east side of the campus not far from the girls' dormitory.

The memorial will be unveiled and dedicated on the annual celebration of the two societies which will take place May 4. This dedication will hold a conspicuous place on the anniversary program.

SECURE STRONG MAN FOR BIOLOGY DEPT.

Ben H. Hill, Who Will Take His Ph.D. Degree at Illinois, Accepts Position Here

HAS MUCH EXPERIENCE

Ben H. Hill, of Champaign, Illinois, will be head of the Department of Biology at High Point college next year, according to an announcement recently made by President R. M. Andrews. Mr. Hill is at the present time doing graduate work at the University of Illinois and is expecting to receive from that institution his Ph.D. degree at the next commencement. He is a native of the state of Texas and did his undergraduate work at the Texas Christian university. In 1925 he received the M.S. degree at the same university.

For two years Mr. Hill was instructor in biology at Texas Christian university. From 1925 to 1927 he was assistant in zoology at the University of Illinois. Since last June he has been employed by the United States Bureau of Fisheries in investigations of the fish and fisheries of Lake Erie. In order to complete his doctor's thesis, he secured a leave of absence from that

(Continued on Page Four)

Oratorical Preliminary to Be Held Tomorrow

A preliminary contest will be held tomorrow afternoon to select the High Point College representative in the state oratorical contest, which will be held at Elon College on April 5. While no definite list of speakers has been announced, it is understood that at least seven or eight men will participate in the preliminary. Other preliminary contests for various oratorical meetings will be held after the Easter holidays, but the contest which is to be held at Elon under the auspices of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association holds the chief interest. It will be the third annual contest, the first of which was won by High Point College and the second by Catawba College. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the college winning this year. Three medals are provided for the speakers winning first, second, and third places.

ASHEVILLE MAN TO SPEAK HERE JUNE 3

Nationally Known Editor Will Deliver Commencement Address Here

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

Robert Latham, of Asheville, N. C., editor of the *Asheville Citizen* and winner of the Pulitzer prize for the best editorial in the United States for the year of 1924, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at High Point College June 3.

Mr. Latham is a nationally known figure, being in *Who's Who in America* along with the best editors in this country. He is also winner of the Pulitzer prize for the best editorial in the United States for the year of 1924. This prize is one of the highest honors which may be won in the journalistic field, because of the competition, every editor and journalist of little reputation trying for the honor.

Mr. Latham has been in the newspaper business ever since leaving school except for one year which he spent in teaching in the public schools of South Carolina. The next three years he spent on the editorial staff of the *Columbia State*, this being a South Carolina newspaper. The next three years Mr. Latham was official court reporter and law student. The next four years he was news editor of the

(Continued from Page Two)

MEETING ANNOUNCED BY ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

According to an announcement from the North Carolina College for Women, the Academy of Science will meet there on May 10 and 11. The meeting is primarily one for science instructors and those in this type of work, but it is stated that any one interested in science may attend the meeting whether he or she is a member of the academy or not. The meeting was announced through the science instructors at the various institutions throughout the state. The central committee on arrangements at N. C. C. W. requested that those concerned at nearby institutions be on hand to welcome the guests and make them feel at home in Greensboro.

DEBATERS WIN FROM GUILFORD BUT LOSE TO LENOIR-RHYNERS

Decision Here Is Unanimous While Count Is Two to One at Hickory

BEARS WIN TRIANGULAR

By Virtue of Two Victories the Lutheran Institution Has Clear Title Claim

Debating the question, "Resolved that substitute for trial by jury should be adopted," High Point both won and lost last week in a triangular debate with Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne. The local affirmative team, composed of David Plummer and Fred Pegg, gained a unanimous decision of the judges here against Guilford. Guilford sent two worthy representatives here in Eugene Hire and Clare Trueblood, who presented logical and clear-cut arguments, but were prevented in winning the debate through a superiority of the locals in the rebuttals. A large and enthusiastic crowd greeted the first debate of the year and gave a noisy demonstration when it was announced that the judges had decided in favor of the High Point spokesmen.

The judges officiating at the local debate were A. E. Tate, L. R. Stewart, and W. F. Bailey, all prominent men of High Point.

The negative team of High Point traveled to Lenoir-Rhyne and lost the decision against the Mountain Bears by a two to one vote. The speakers for High Point were Ralph Mulligan and Milbourne Amos. This debate was so hotly contested that the judges failed to agree on their decision.

(Continued on Page Four)

CATALOGUE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Book Is Larger and More Informative Than One Put Out Previously

FACULTY NOT COMPLETE

The college catalog for 1929-30 was received from the printing house last Saturday, and is ready for distribution. The book is quite an improvement over the one of last year, in that it is larger and more informative. It carries, as usual, a complete survey of the courses to be offered, the records of the faculty, names of the entire student body, awards and scholarships offered, list of organizations, and requirements for graduation.

The names of several new faces that will appear on the faculty next year did not reach the publisher's house in time to be printed, and therefore do not appear. These names will be announced publicly soon.

The catalog was printed by the North Carolina Christian Advocate, a Methodist Episcopal organization. The make-up of the book is very interestingly arranged, and will be somewhat of a "law book" to the students of next year.

Any student that has a friend that they would like to send a catalog to may get one at the office, or by leaving the names of prospective students at the bursar's office the college will be glad to mail the catalogs.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

Not only do students at State
have to pay for attending classes,
but they also have to pay for not
attending them. Either way, they
pay.

We would suggest that the next
year's senior class establish as a
memorial to their alma mater a
fund to provide water for the
senior fountain.

The American Mercury has kindly
offered two cash prizes, each of
\$500, for articles by college gradu-
ates discussing their experiences in
college. It may be that they are
planning to start a magazine of
"True Stories About College Life."
—*The Chronicle*.

To graduate or not to graduate
—that is the question in the minds
of the seniors.

The Old Question of Faculty Censorship

Quite recently a collegiate editor
was deposed in Canada because of
the writing of certain articles which
met with the disapproval of the
officials of the institution. This re-
vives the old question of faculty
censorship. Should the editorial
policy of the college paper be a
reflection of the students' opinion
or should it be dictated by the
faculty of the college?

If the college paper is to reflect
the attitudes and opinions of the
students as interpreted by the edi-
torial staff, if in short the paper
is to be the students' publication,
then the faculty has no right to
step in and dictate its policies. If
such is the function of a college
paper, then the action of the offi-
cials in deposing the editor of the
student publication in the above-
mentioned case was unjust and un-
fair. Moreover, it was entirely out
of their sphere of control. The
Canadian ex-editor was accused of
publishing articles that were "too
frank." His attitude was prob-
ably a reflection of the general at-
titude of the institution, though let
that be as it may, the faculty had
absolutely no right to interfere. If
the policies of the paper are not to

rest with the students, why mask it
under the name of a student pub-
lication? If it is to be a faculty
publication, let it appear as such.

On Paying Double at State College

The very latest collegiate style in
securing money has been announced
by State College authorities—every
student is to be fined fifty cents
for each class cut without a satis-
factory excuse. All accumulated
fines will then be turned over to
the various departments of the col-
lege for the purchase of new
equipment.

"Splendid idea!" declaim the
faculty members, "now students
cannot afford to cut class." "Rot-
ten!" declare the students, "it's
our education, so why not let us
take it as we see fit. And certainly
there's no justice in making us pay
for what we don't get."

The whole idea of fines for miss-
ing classwork is a giant's step
away from the ideal of real educa-
tion: that is, the development and
self-realization of the individual
student. When a man comes to
college, it is for the purpose of
learning things of interest to him-
self, of entering new vistas of
knowledge, of fitting himself for
the business of living, of trying to
discover just what it's all about.
If the ends sought are best ob-
tained by faithful attendance at
classes, well and good. But, if, one
day, more is to be learned from
personal work in the library or in
a private conference with another
person, certainly that is to be pre-
ferred to class—and certainly no
fine should be forthcoming.

Furthermore, if the professor is
unable to make the classwork in-
teresting enough to draw the stu-
dent and hold his attention, then
something is wrong either with the
professor or with the course. And
why, pray, should the student be
fined because the professor happens
to be so incompetent that he cannot
secure attendance?

This is indeed a strange proceed-
ing at State—and the students lose
either way. They come to college
and pay for their education. Then
if they do not take it just exactly
as the administration advises, they
must pay again because they are
not taking what they have already
paid for!—*The Tar Heel*.

The Council's Room

The Girls' Day Student Council
is attempting to furnish a room in
the administration building for the
use of all the girls, but particu-
larly the day students.

This organization has done much
toward establishing a contact be-
tween the day students. The stu-
dents who do not live in the dormi-
tories do not have as much oppor-
tunity for "becoming acquainted"
with each other as the boarding
students, and this organization has
done much to remedy this situa-
tion. The room which the council
will furnish will serve as a com-
mon center for the day student
girls. The organization is to be
commended for its efforts.

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CHANGE AND EXCHANGE

By R. P.

What Is a Gentleman?

The true gentleman is the man whose
conduct proceeds from good will and
an acute sense of propriety, and whose
self-control is equal to all emergen-
cies; who does not make the poor man
conscious of his poverty, the obscure
man of his obscurity, or any man of
his inferiority or deformity; who is
himself humbled if necessity compel
him to humble another; who does not
flatter wealth, cringe before power, or
boast of his own possessions or achieve-
ments; who speaks with frankness, but
always with sincerity and sympathy,
and whose deed follows his word; who
thinks of the rights and feelings of
others rather than of his own; who ap-
pears well in any company, and who is
at home when he seems to be abroad—
a man with whom honor is sacred and
virtue safe.

Can Horses Sleep While Standing?

Horses have the power of sleeping
while standing. Their legs are pro-
vided with muscular mechanisms which
cause them to lock and permit the an-
imals to rest somewhat as if they were
standing on stilts. While a horse is
unconscious there is no direct brain con-
trol over those muscles in the legs,
back and chest which are essential for
the maintenance of an erect posture.
The control depends on the reflex ac-
tions of the spinal cord. This phenom-
enon is similar to that of a bird sleep-
ing on swaying limb. A reflex balance
is maintained when consciousness is in
abeyance. Horses sleeping while stand-
ing occasionally "faw down and go
boom." More often certain muscles in
the fore-legs relax suddenly and the an-
imals knuckle over onto the fetlocks
and then immediately catch themselves.
Horses go sometimes for months with-
out lying down. It is astonishing how
little sleep they require. This is also
true of other herbivora, including ele-
phants. An Indian elephant will feed
for 18 or 20 hours and then sleep only
one or two. When horses sleep their
eyes usually remain open or partly
open and they sleep so lightly that
they are awakened by the faintest
sound. They seldom lie long in the
same position because their great
weight cramps their muscles and pre-
vents the under lung from functioning.

ASHEVILLE MAN TO

SPEAK HERE JUNE 3

(Continued from Page One)
News and Courier, a Charleston, S. C.,
paper. He was gaining fame each year
and was made manager and editor of
the Charleston paper until 1927, when
he left the *News and Courier* to accept
a position as editor of the *Asheville
Citizen*. Since Mr. Latham has joined
the Asheville paper much prestige has
gone along with him and now the *Ashe-
ville Citizen* is one of the leading
papers of the state. The school is very
fortunate in having such a nationally
known man to deliver the commence-
ment address on June 3.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Keep the Wolf

At the Back Door

If the well known Wolf has
acquired the habit of put-
ting his paws right through
your front door, we'll tell
you the secret of keeping
him at the tradesman's en-
trance!

Paying cash, not only keeps
you out of debt, but actu-
ally saves you a small sum
on everything you buy.

If you can't believe it, just
walk through our store and
compare prices and quali-
ties!

DR. S. S. COE SPEAKS
TO MALE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

the long years of preparation, great
expense of the education, struggle for
existence the first few years, and the
small returns for the amount of work
done the first few years.

Dr. Coe followed this up with the
bright side of the profession. He told
of the satisfaction in a doctor's heart
when he brought some one back to
health, or when he restored mother
and offspring to health. "A doctor is
regarded as a god almost by a family,"
said Dr. Coe, "when he brings a daugh-
ter or a mother out successfully from
under the knife." It was shown that a
doctor could make a good living, but
that the biggest payment he gets for
his work is the feeling that he has
benefited humanity.

Long after Dr. Coe had formally
brought his lecture to an end, many of
the boys grouped about him and asked
questions. Dr. Coe, informally, told
the boys of the many secrets that a
doctor has on his heart, and discussed
various medical colleges as to their
standings and requirements.

Dean Lindley announced that "Bun"
Hackney would deliver the third lec-
ture of the series. Mr. Hackney will
probably base his talk upon the boy
scouts, since he is the scout executive
of this section.

Ed White Very Ill

There is, no doubt, some curiosity
as to where Ed White is keeping him-
self. It will be of interest and with
regret to the students to know that our
colored friend has been confined to his
room for the past two weeks with a
very serious attack of pneumonia. The
big fellow has been under the care of
Dr. S. S. Coe, and is improving, though
very slowly. The student body sincere-
ly hopes that Ed will soon be well and
able to get about in his old care-free
manner.

"The heights by great men reached and
kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions
slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

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106 N. Main St.

Phone 2609

LINDLEY SPEAKS AT STUDENT
VOLUNTEER MEETING SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

The main theme of the conference
was "The World Mission of Chris-
tianity." Such outstanding religious
leaders as Dr. W. L. Poteat, president
emeritus of Wake Forest College; Olive
Gould, educational secretary Student
Volunteer Movement, New York City;
Dr. A. C. Reid, professor Wake Forest
College; J. F. Minnis, Methodist Pro-
testant missionary to India, Graham;
Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, presi-
dent Palmer Institute for Negroes; and
a number of other just as well known
persons gave lectures, using as a basis
the conference theme.

There were a large number of dele-
gates at this conference. Nearly every
college in the state sent not only one
but several delegates to represent their
student bodies.

Frank Walters Called Home

Frank Walters, prominent member of
the sophomore class and last year's bas-
ketball squad, was called to his home at
Chicago, Illinois, by the serious illness
of his father. He left early Friday
morning and arrived home Saturday.
Mr. Walters has been in poor health
for some time so that the summons was
not entirely unexpected. It is thought
that Frank will be back in school after
the Easter holidays.

ECONOMY—

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

COACH BOYLIN MUST BUILD ENTIRE NEW INNER COMBINATION

Brasser to Be Moved to Third Base and Perdue to Shortstop

BATTLE FOR SECOND BASE

Outfield Is Expected to Be One of the Strongest Features of the Ball Club

Coach Boylin is confronted with the problem of building a whole new infield this year before he can expect to have a formidable diamond team. "Monk" Hill, regular first baseman on last year, and Cleo Russell, second sacker, are both out of school. On top of this is the uncertainty as to whether Raymond Perdue can perform with his usual agility due to a trick knee sustained last year in football. Perdue protected the hot corner last year but will probably be moved to shortstop to replace Brasser, who will go to third.

Mitchell and Dixon will probably have a merry scrap for the first base position as each of them are sufficiently experienced to take care of it. Dixon will have the edge, as he performed there some last year.

Unless Perdue can get into shape there remain two positions open to all competition—shortstop and second base. There are a number of candidates who have been showing good form so far in practice and although the positions are open as yet, it is beginning to look as if they will be just as strongly handled as any part of the team. Those showing up best so far this year for the keystone combination are Johnson, Williams, Perdue, Radcliffe, Fuquay, Furches, Pierce, and Blosser.

The catching staff looms up as one of the strongest features of the present season. Mitchell, Fuquay, and Johnson are above the average as receivers and one of the three will handle the slants of Captain Yow, Hedrick, and Stone. All three of the catchers are versatile and expect to battle for an infield position in case he fails to be listed as the regular catcher.

The outer gardens will be well taken care of by the consistent performances of such stellarites as Hedrick, Stone and Yow, who are expected to play the outfield when not occupying the box; Ragsdale, former Oak Ridge Military Institute man, Bill Ludwig, from Uniontown, Pa., and others, who are working hard.

VERSATILE PERFORMER



C. Virgil Yow expects to lead the Purple Panther baseball team to one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. He is noted chiefly as a twirler but his consistent hitting makes him a valuable man to use in the outfield. Captain Yow will pitch either the Newberry or Erskine game on the trip next week.

COLLEGE LETTERMEN WILL GET SWEATERS

Money Raised by Clyde Pugh and Edwin Hedrick Through Local Subscriptions

TWENTY-THREE AWARDED

Twenty-three boys of the local institution will receive sweaters and insignias in the near future for services rendered on the local athletic teams. This represents the number of men in school who are eligible to wear a letter gained for athletic achievements exclusive of the past basketball season.

The donation of these sweaters has been made possible by the diligent effort of Edwin Hedrick and J. Clyde Pugh in raising the money through a canvass of local business men and supporters of the athletic programs of the college. They have reported a generous willingness of these people to support the movement started last semester and recently ended.

The type of sweater is to be one of the finest on the market. It is to be an attractive purple with a purple schenille letter edged in white. The letter is to represent one year of service while white bars will signify the remaining years of service to the college.

The men in line for one of these sweaters are: H. H. Thompson, C. R. MacMannis, C. V. Yow, G. R. Ridge, W. E. Worley, R. R. Perdue, E. F. Blosser, F. H. Hutton, A. B. Furches, R. H. Litman, E. C. Glasgow, C. C. Robbins, Jr., C. M. Mitchell, R. D. Dixon, V. S. Nygard, W. F. Fuquay, J. V. Robertson, H. B. Campbell, R. M. Mulligan, C. A. Brooks, Jr., W. H. Hunter, P. M. B. Brasser, and G. E. Hedrick.

See our very smart showing of High Point College Jewelry and Novelties

STAMEY'S
108 N. Main St.

Panther Grist

Athletics and the School
Athletics has done much for High Point College. High Point College has done much for athletics. Bring these two together and we have a happy medium from which to judge the value of sports to our local school. It goes without saying that one of the best ways for an educational institution to gain prominence is through her athletic program. High Point has always sponsored a representative schedule that brings her in contact with older and more widely known schools. Reports going out from these schools are accepted at face value by every one, and if these reports are good it reflects credit upon the institution in question. Through this way High Point College has gained state prominence, and even national familiarity to a certain degree.

Hard Hitter

Harvey Radcliffe is one mean hitter when it comes to swinging at the horsehide. For long distance hitting his blows are outdistancing anyone else's during the practice sessions. He must train down and take off some weight if he expects to do anything else except pinch-hit.

Kill a Cow

C. Virgil Yow wears a size 12 shoe and when he goes to buy a pair, must have them ordered before getting them. Virgil wrote home recently to his mother and told her to go and order him a pair from the man he was in the habit of patronizing, and to find out how soon he could get them. Well, to make a long story short, Mrs. Yow took the size of the shoe and proceeded to the merchant and gave him the measurements of the shoe and asked him how soon they could be made. The storekeeper looked at the measurement and with a grave smile said: "Madam, it will take at least two months because we will have to kill a cow." Upon our word of honor this is true, and if anyone doubts the authenticity of this fable let her or she ask C. Virgil.

PICK-UPS

Davidson college expects to have one of the best track teams in the state. Bear it in mind, students, that we meet the Wildcats on May 8.

The local baseball team will meet Lefty Briggs on Easter Monday in the Greensboro stadium.

The baseball team is going to miss Raymond Perdue this spring unless his knee, hurt last year in football, regains its strength in time for him to participate.

The inter-class track meet to be held at the local college on April 20 will be quite interesting and helpful in securing material for the squad.

What the "Little Six" schools should do is to hold a conference track and field meet at some designated place.

While this columnist is sitting here writing, the enigma of April 8 keeps bobbing into his head and he keeps wondering if there is to be a football game between High Point and Guilford on that day.

Ralph Mulligan says that he has been scared lots of times in football when there were two men about to tackle him as he was catching a punt, but he never was so scared as he was at Lenoir-Rhyne in the battle of words, in regard to the jury.

"What you so tired 'bout, Sambo?"
"Me an' another nigger just been in one of dese race fights."
"Whut's a race fight?"
"He wanted to fight, an' I wanted to race."

April 8
A Vitally Important Date

TRACK CAPTAIN



Ralph Mulligan is to direct the destinies of the track squad in its first attempt to establish track as a major sport at the local institution. Through his efforts interest has been worked up and dual meets scheduled with colleges of the state. He is a speed merchant, and has made a good showing for the past two years in the state meet at Greensboro.

TRACK CANDIDATES ARE WORKING HARD

Pointers to Meet Wake Forest, Davidson and Guilford in Dual Meets

TO ENTER STATE MEET

The candidates for the college track team have been working out daily to get into condition for one of the most strenuous track schedules ever tried by the local institution. Ralph Mulligan, captain of the track and field artists, has announced that his team will meet Wake Forest, Davidson, and Guilford in dual meets and enter the state meet for colleges at Greensboro.

A suggestion for a "Little Six" track meet meets with the approval of Mulligan and High Point will strongly back any proposed plan of that nature. Such an event would do much to foster a

(Continued on Page Four)

Five Expert Barbers
Ladies' Bobbing a Specialty
Plummer's Barber Shop
Basement Wachovia Bank Bldg.

BOYLINITES LEAVE TUESDAY FOR TRIP TO SOUTH CAROLINA

Two League Teams and Two College Teams Are to Be Played

MOST STRENUOUS TRIP

Locals to Return Saturday for Game With Elon on Easter Monday

The baseball season will open with a bang Tuesday when the Panther diamond artists meet the Greenville team of the South Atlantic League in the first game of a four-day trip to the Palmetto State. The Boylinites will then encounter Newberry, Erskine, and the Spartanburg League team on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, respectively.

This represents one of the most strenuous trips ever undertaken by a local team and if a 50-50 winning percentage is chalked up on this jaunt, the backers of the local nine can afford to be optimistic on the outlook for the remainder of the schedule.

The Panthers have a reason for wanting to down both Erskine and Newberry. The Erskinites were met twice last year and after the locals had submerged them on the Easter trip, they returned the compliment in a later game, and overwhelmed the Pointers at Welch Field. This game next week will be the rubber game and coveted by both teams. Newberry eked out a 4-3 victory last year at Newberry after the Boylinites had clearly outplayed her throughout the game.

The Greenville and Spartanburg teams are newcomers on the collegians' schedule but it goes without saying that the college players would relish victories over the league teams.

The locals will return home on Saturday and prepare to battle Elon College at Greensboro on Easter Monday. A victory in this game would start the Panther nine off right in their quest for "Little Six" honors.

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TO DEBATE WAKE FOREST HERE



High Point College will meet Wake Forest in debate on Saturday night of this week in the college auditorium here. It will be the second debate between the two institutions. Last year's contest was held at Castalia on neutral territory and was won by High Point. The query for this year will be the same as that used in the triangular debate between Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne and High Point last week: Resolved, that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted. The local team, consisting of Milbourne Amos and Ralph Mulligan, will uphold the negative side of the question.

SECURE STRONG MAN FOR BIOLOGY DEPT.

(Continued from Page One) position, but will return to it for the summer months.

Although still a young man, Mr. Hill has gained considerable attention for his scholarly attainments and will come to High Point college bearing excellent recommendations from those who are familiar with his work. President Andrews has expressed the opinion that he is fully prepared both by training and experience for the position to which he has been appointed.

There has been a vacancy in the Biology Department since early last fall when Prof. J. D. Hardy tendered his resignation. During this year Miss Ruth Henley has been acting professor of biology and she will remain in the department next year.

DEBATERS WIN FROM GUILFORD BUT LOSE TO LENOIR-RHYNE

(Continued from Page One)

The third debate of the triangle was held at Guilford College between Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne. In this, Lenoir-Rhyne was the winner. By taking both decisions, the Lutheran boys claim the honors in this annual triangle forensic meet. In each debate the query was that selected by the North Carolina forensic association and dealt with the abolition of the jury system.

"Whatcha lookin' for?" asked a pesky soph of a junior.

"A cat."

"That's dumb. I know where lots of cats are."

"Yeah, but this is a dead one."

"A dead one?"

"Uh huh."

"What killed him?"

"Curiosity."

TRACK CANDIDATES ARE WORKING HARD

(Continued from Page Three) closer alliance and mold a better friendship among the small colleges.

This is the first year that High Point has gone in extensively for the track sport, but a strong team can be molded together if the students will lend their hardy support. Track is a form of athletics in which anyone can find a chance for physical exercise. More men can participate in track and field meets than in any other form of athletics, and for this reason it is becoming one of the most popular of school sports.

"Gimme a sentence with the word junior."

"Say, ain't junior brother gonna get outa here so I can go to sleep?"

"One good turn deserves another," murmured a jolly junior, as he cut a double flip down the fire escape of the main building.

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PROF. JOHNSON GIVES EDUCATIONAL TALKS

Accompanied by College Quartet—Part of Campaign Through Alamance and Caswell

Accompanied by the High Point College quartet, Prof. T. C. Johnson spoke at Graham, Haw River, Mebane, and Alexander-Wilson high schools on the subject, "The Importance of Continuing One's Education Beyond the High School." This is in accordance with the request of the North Carolina Conference of Education which is conducting a canvass of all the rural high schools throughout the state in an effort to create a greater desire to attend college after secondary graduation.

High Point has been assigned Alamance and Caswell counties and work will be started in the near future. Other members of the local faculty participating in the effort are: Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dr. P. S. Kennett, and Prof. C. R. Hinshaw.

R. I. FARMER SPEAKS AT CHAPEL HOUR TUESDAY

Roy I. Farmer in speaking to the student body Tuesday morning used as his subject, "I am the way, the truth and the life."

He said that we are all interested in the ways of life. We want to know the way we are going. We are not so interested in the means today as we are the end. We are going to Him who said "I am the way."

We do not doubt the truth of Jesus. The greatest statesmen of the country are believers of the truth of Jesus Christ. Truth captures and moves the biggest of men.

Jesus says "I am the way, the truth and the life." He is the Creator of the truth. "In the beginning was the word and the word was God." "There is no other name under heaven where by man may be saved, save the name of Jesus." This life is ours and what we make out of it is our only passport to heaven.

This earth's really a thing of beauty,
To see it that way is our duty.
Certain scenes we'd like unchanged to keep
We cannot, for Nature does not sleep.
And she shifts the scenes both night and day,
But we may keep them the kodak way.

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Serious Scandal Severely Stirs Students Easter Holidays Extended At Late Hour

EASTER VACATION IS EXTENDED ONE WEEK BY FACULTY

This Extension Is Decided on
After Much Deliberation
at Recent Meeting

STUDENTS WORK BETTER

Administration Feels That Students
Will Make Good Use of These Ex-
tra Spring Holidays

It was announced today that the Easter holidays would be extended to two weeks instead of one. This announcement was made after a long deliberation of the faculty, in a recent meeting, on the value of a spring vacation. It was only after a consideration of the more efficient work done by the students after a longer Christmas vacation that the faculty consented to extend the Easter holidays.

The faculty felt that the students had been using every available moment since the Christmas holidays to equip themselves with the necessary knowledge, to secure a good standing in the eyes of the professors. And for fear that some mind might become too deeply absorbed in some particular subject it was thought best to extend the holidays at least a week, feeling that the students would make use of all the time allotted to them for rest.

CAMPUS STORE WILL FURNISH FREE EATS

National Advertising Campaign
Announces New Policy—Plan
Large Chain Stores

URGE CHARGE ACCOUNTS

The college book-store, managed by Sandy MacIntosh Yow, recently stated that milk and sandwiches would be served free to all students having an average of "D" or over in their class work. Students were also urged to open charge accounts as a means of increasing business. If the plan works successfully, books and supplies will be given free next year.

The management also states that a national chain of book-stores will soon be opened on all of the campuses of the larger institutions, with athletes graduated from High Point college in charge of each one, and with Webster Pope, captain of the all-American team last year, as district manager.

This surprise announcement appeared in the form of a two-page advertisement in all of the large newspapers of the United States, and as a three-color ad on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post. The increased stock turnover, it is hoped, will swell the coffers of the corporation so that another beautiful modern store can be erected in a prominent place on the campus, in compliance with the plan of expansion outlined by Dr. R. M. Andrews recently. Department heads are to receive a large commission on all new books ordered in changing courses and texts. The food, however, will be served free only during the last nine months of each school year.

WASHINGTON POLICE TAKE J. H. MOURANE

For many days have the students of High Point college gone to their work and play with happy thoughts. Now at last our hearts are heavy with sorrow and dark forebodings for the heavy hand of the law has been set upon us. It was only two days ago that our own dear Professor Mourane departed hence with two great and burly officers of the law from the District of Columbia.

The history of the affair is brief up to this point. Mr. Mourane went away to the capital to witness the inauguration. For many years now Mr. Mourane has been faithful to the duties of the school-room. In his visit to the capital he sought to forget his daily work and no doubt succeeded—if the story of the officers is true. It seems that during the last rain the inside of the Washington monument was greatly damaged. Upon seeking the source of trouble it was found that the very tip-top of the monument had been removed. It was found more than a block

from the monument where it evidently had been left because of its great weight. Fingerprints taken led to the arrest of our Professor Mourane.

So now he has departed—and a sad spectacle it was. Mr. Mourane's face seemed made of stone until he reached the front door of Roberts hall where he turned to say good-bye to the other teachers. Mr. Yarborough immediately burst into tears and fled with Miss Barrett in his wake. The others could hardly choke back their tears at the sad plight of their fellow teacher. In the midst of this touching scene the cruel officers of the law roughly jerked Professor Mourane out the door and he was gone.

The supreme court of the United States is to hold a special session to try Mr. Mourane for the audacious crime of which it believes he is unjustly accused. Local friends are now awaiting in fear and trembling the next news of the dear teacher.

PROF. HINSHAW CHANGES SUMMER SCHOOL DATES

Conservation of Energy Dominates
Plan of New School Here,
Says Head

DR. ANDREWS GIVES CONSENT

After careful consideration and changing of plans, Prof. Hinshaw, as director of the summer school, has decided to change the dates and have the school from September to June. Although heretofore the summer school has been conducted during the hot summer months, Mr. Hinshaw says that no boy or girl ought to be compelled to toil over books in the summer-time. "Nine months are more than enough to shut the youth of our nation up in the schoolroom," says Mr. Hinshaw. Give them a chance to expand and gain experience in the three summer months.

In this age of labor saving devices we hear much of the conservation of en-

(Continued on Page Two)

IT IS BETTER TO RUST OUT THAN TO WEAR OUT

This Is Prof. Pugh's Philosophy in Re-
gard to His New Ford—Makes
One Trip

"It is better to rust out than to wear out," claimed Mr. Pugh the other day in speaking of his famous Ford. This really seems to be his philosophy of automotive life, and as a result he probably has a dead investment on his hands.

However, the case is not so dreary as the first impression might seem. During Christmas holidays Mr. Pugh drove his Baby Lincoln all the way to dear old Ohio and then about two and a half months later he actually went to Winston-Salem in it. He declares that the exercise of driving a Ford is insufficient in maintaining perfect health and for this reason he contemplates trading for a Chevrolet.

Well, anyway, his students feel sure that as soon as spring really gets here Mr. Pugh will get out and get under the moon like nobody's business.

MISS YOUNG BUYS A NEW AUTOMOBILE

Becomes Popular Overnight;
Is Offered Big Position
by Tammany Hall

CAR IS SPECIAL BUILT

Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women at High Point college, has bought a specially built automobile in preparation for the coming season of spring. She says no more will she drive the relic of her ancestors while Professor Pugh glides along the highway in a dustless new product of our friend, Henry. In behalf of the delicate ones in the girls' dormitory, Miss Young decided on a closed car this time, with an adjustable driver's seat (of course).

Other features of the specially built, which now attracts attention from the faculty as well as the students as it gracefully traverses the campus drives, are the result of Miss Young's exquisite distinction and taste. One of the most extraordinary attachments is a radio receiving set which is always tuned in on station HPC, girls' dormitory, with Polly Whitaker on the broadcasting end. The rear and windows of the car are equipped with achromatic condensing glass so that the passengers of the car can see out, but one on the outside cannot see in.

Speed was one of the qualities required of the car when she talked to the automobile salesman. Speed, speed, I must have speed above all other things, she said. Miss Young says no more will she seize the throttle of the old Studebaker and employ herself in vain attempts to keep pace with the fleetest.

The dull veil of ordinary existence that formerly hung across the activity of the dean has rolled away since the purchase of the new car, and some of her undiscovered abilities have now been realized. The executive council is asked to observe that Miss Young has been offered a position as chaplain of Tammany Hall, as assistant editor with

(Continued on Page Three)

Glee Club Wins Trip to Europe

The High Point college Glee Club, accompanied by the Orchestra, will leave June 7 for New York where they board a ship for Europe. The orchestra and glee club, under the direction of Prof. E. B. Stimson, will tour all the countries of Europe. These clubs are scheduled to play before the Czar of Russia June 27, then to Rome they will go for a short stay, where they will be entertained at the Vatican.

These clubs have won the State contests for Glee Clubs and orchestras over the other clubs of the state. Before leaving on this tour a concert was given at the Music Building at Thomasville. Then, too, the clubs have given radio concerts over WNRC, Greensboro.

Manager Amos has been working day and night to transact all the necessary business before the clubs leave on their tour. The librarian, Miss Rodgers, states that the music has been shipped to Paris, where it will be placed in safety until the clubs arrive.

MRS. WHITE ADVOCATES WAR IN LATEST SPEECH

Well Known Pacifist States That War
Is Inevitable—Nation Must
Be Prepared

TALK SURPRISES HER FRIENDS

Mrs. White gave a most interesting lecture at chapel Monday. Her subject was "Future Wars." In her speech Mrs. White said: "War is inevitable; there must be war in any civilization. America, the greatest country in the world, should make elaborate preparations for war. The present army should be four times as large as it is today, and that as soon as it is possible the army and navy should construct large fleets of pursuit planes and bombers.

In conclusion Mrs. White said that every American youth should have military training and that all schools and colleges should have military training as a curriculum requirement. Past wars were only very simple conflicts as compared with the gigantic struggles of the future when entire cities will be wiped out in a few hours by sky raids and long distance artillery.

HI-PO STOCK PAYS FIRST DIVIDENDS OF THE YEAR

College Paper, After Poor Year, Will
Pay Large Amounts to Lucky
Shareholders

The board of directors of the Hi-Po is very glad to announce that for the first time since the paper has been published, it will pay dividends on its common stock. Before the fiscal year 1929, only the customary 8 per cent was paid to the stockholders having preferred shares.

The net earnings for the present year have been \$917,663.00, after the editors, staff and publishers salary had been paid. All those so fortunate as to hold common stock in the Hi-Po will receive a dividend of 29 per cent for every hundred dollar share.

JOHNSON-YOUNG GET SEVERE REPRIMAND FROM LOCAL PREXY

Executive Committee Nips Plan
in Bud; Deserve Much
Praise

IS INDISCREET INCIDENT

College Co-eds Condemn Conduct—Com-
mittee Claims Campus Clamor
Contemptible

The entire student body was stirred to intense excitement last week by one of the most scandalous events that has ever taken place on the campus. Students as well as faculty members were shocked by the occurrence and for a time it was feared that the results of the affair would be of far-reaching proportions.

So far in the history of the local institution there has been no public scandal attached to the campus activities, but the affair of last week has attracted state-wide attention and condemnation. Had not vigorous action been taken by the executive committee of the faculty it is difficult to surmise what the results would have been.

The fact that High Point college is a co-educational institution made the situation far graver than it might otherwise have been.

Although there had been some indications of what might develop, the event came as a complete surprise to the students and to the faculty. It is rumored that Dean T. C. Johnson has been severely reprimanded by the president of the college for not discovering what was on foot in time to prevent its culmination, and that Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women, has also come in for considerable criticism for not antici-

(Continued on Page Two)

PROF. YARBOROUGH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

He Gains Attention on First
Appearance and Holds It
Throughout Speech

SUBJECT, "BEING IN LOVE"

Professor N. P. Yarborough, in addressing the student body at a recent chapel period made one of the most interesting speeches of the year. He gained the attention of his audience when he first appeared on the stage, and held it throughout the entire chapel period. At one minute his hearers would be holding their sides from laughter, while the next they would be sitting on the edge of their seats to be certain they caught his next point.

The professor's address was very interesting and intellectual. He kept his audience in suspense, until the last minute of the chapel period as to what he was going to talk about. He used as his subject, "Being in Love." He said that he wanted to use something that the students were familiar with. In his address he said that "Love is like the measles; everybody has to go through it. Also, like the measles, they take it but once. One never need be afraid of catching it a second time. The man who has had it can go in the most

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

Students Oppose the Suspension
of Chapel

According to a recent announce-
ment made by Dr. Andrews, chapel
will be suspended indefinitely. De-
spite the earnest requests of the
students that he reconsider this
radical decision, Dr. Andrews is
adamant. The reasons for this de-
cision are many, according to the
announcement made by the presi-
dent. He feels that the time which
has been spent in chapel could
have been used to far better ad-
vantage in many other ways. The
students have shown evidence of
growing tired and restless during
this daily period of thirty minutes.
It is also had psychology to subject
the students to lengthy harangues
of "would-be" philosophers.

Another factor which decided
the president in making such a
momentous step was the belief
that students would profit by utiliz-
ing this thirty minutes for going
to ride, sometimes known as "joy-
riding." He heartily endorses this
idea and believes that students
would profit by adopting this sug-
gestion. This idea has been advo-
cated on the ground that it would
give the student mental relaxation
after the intense concentration of
the morning, and would also be an
opportunity for social contacts.

In the face of these many argu-
ments in favor of suspending
chapel, we feel that this ruling
should not be enforced here. With
the serious type of students that
exist here, this kind of ruling will
never be popular. It is true that a
few of the students would like a
little variety in the programs and
in the speakers, but for the most
part they are very optimistic about
chapel and feel that by continuous
attendance they might eventually
derive some benefit. They object
to being cheated out of it by such
arbitrary ruling.

However, granting that there is
little benefit to be obtained from
going to chapel, there still remains
the fact that it is a fairly good
place to catch a short nap. The
students should not be so thought-
lessly deprived of this privilege.

There is one change that they
would appreciate in connection
with this and that is that speakers
should be requested to speak in low
tones so as not to disturb those de-
sirous of making up lost sleep. This
is only a fair suggestion and one
that no speaker should take offense
at.

In the face of such decided oppo-
sition to suspending chapel, we feel
that the president and other offi-
cials of the college should recon-
sider their decision in this matter.

Students Agree to Eliminate
Holidays

Due to repeated requests by
friends of the college and parents
of the students the spring holidays
have been entirely eliminated this
year. Since Easter comes on Sun-
day there will be no holiday given
for it. This announcement comes
as the result of much discussion on
the part of the college officials.
There was a reluctance at first to
eliminate entirely the spring holi-
days; it was thought preferable to
make the holidays shorter, but due
to the insistence of friends of the
college the spring vacation will be
abolished.

After careful and calm consid-
eration many of the students en-
tirely agree with this decision.
Serious students object to having
their spring semester interrupted
by a week's vacation. They be-
lieve that they might attain much
mental improvement in the week
that would otherwise be wasted in
loafing, going to parties, and other
frivolous amusements.

High Point College is to be con-
gratulated upon the earnestness
and seriousness of its students as
evidenced in their concurrence
with the decision to eliminate the
spring holidays. We daresay that
students in some institutions would
have objected to shortening the
holidays, to say nothing of entirely
abolishing them. This speaks well
for local students.

High Point College Wins Fame

As a result of the recent beauty
contest, Miss Young and Professor
Johnson, who tied for third place,
have received widespread public-
ity. Since the publication of re-
sult of this contest, these two popu-
lar members of the faculty have
been besieged by reporters and
publicity agents of various con-
cerns manufacturing cosmetics re-
questing them to reveal their
beauty secrets.

Neither of the two winners have
made a definite announcement as
to which of the various offers they
will accept. However, it is ru-
mored that Miss Young has a very
attractive offer made to her by the
Globe Film Company to appear in
a series of pictures. Despite the
grief of the dormitory girls at her
departure, it is reported from a
reliable source that Miss Young
will resign her position here and
leave for Hollywood soon. Though
we feel keenly a sense of loss, we
are sure that Miss Young's career

in the pictures will reflect glory on
High Point College.

The college is fortunate in being
able to retain the other winner in
the contest. Mr. Johnson will re-
main at High Point College and
will teach a new course being
placed in the curriculum under the
name of "Emotional Psychology." This
course will be varied and in-
clude such aspects of the subject as
How to Cultivate Sex Appeal, How
to Inspire People With Love, etc.
Mr. Johnson is well known as a
psychologist and he will no doubt
present this course in a strong and
forceful manner. The course will
include observation, demonstration
and experimentation, and students
will have a ten-minute test at the
beginning of every period.

In addition to the new course in
psychology, Mr. Johnson will also
write a series of articles which will
appear in the *High Point Enter-
prise*, beginning with the next Sun-
day issue of the paper. The first
of this series will be entitled "The
Confessions of a Beauty Contest
Winner." Other articles which
will appear from time to time will
deal with other personal experi-
ences.

It is not an exaggeration to say
that these two people have put
High Point College on the map.
Through their connection with it,
hundreds of people have heard of
this institution that had never
heard of it before. They indeed
deserve the gratitude of the college
for the honor they have reflected
upon it.

PROFESSOR YARBOROUGH
SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)
dangerous places and play the most
foolhardy tricks with perfect safety. He
can picnic in shady woods, ramble
through leafy aisles and linger on
mossy seats to watch the sunset. He
can keep his head through the whirl
of a ravishing waltz, and rest after-
ward in a dark conservatory, catching
nothing more lasting than a cold. He
can look into sunny eyes and not be
dazzled. He clasps white hands in his,
but no electric "Lulu"-like force holds
him bound in their dainty pressure.

The professor is expected to have a
regular place on the chapel program
from this on to the end of the school
year.

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PROFESSOR HINSHAW CHANGES
SUMMER SCHOOL DATES

(Continued from Page One)

ergy. Mr. Hinshaw is a strong advo-
cate of this policy. "To conserve en-
ergy what is a better way than to have
summer school in the winter-time?" ar-
gues Mr. Hinshaw. As to rates the stu-
dents must pay for the summer school
in addition to the winter school and of
course the teachers will receive double
salary.

After making all arrangements, Mr.
Hinshaw submitted his plans to Dr. An-
drews, who gave his hearty consent.

JOHNSON-YOUNG GET SEVERE
REPRIMAND FROM LOCAL PREXY

(Continued from Page One)

pating the event. This rumor, however,
has not as yet been verified, although
it is generally agreed that had Ed
White not been kept from his impor-
tant duties by his recent illness, no
such a scandal could have taken place
on the college campus.

President R. M. Andrews bitterly de-
nounced the affair at chapel and urged
that those guilty "check out" immedi-
ately. So far they have not done so
and it is believed that they may be al-
lowed to remain on probation.

The reprehensible conduct came about
as a result of an initiation, so the
guilty students claim. The organiza-
tion putting on the initiation, however,
has issued a statement denying respon-
sibility for the act.

There have been many versions of
the affair but from reliable informa-
tion the Hi-Po reporter learns that
what actually took place was that four
students escorted to the chapel two
cats and two dogs. Had not one of
the cats public mewed and one of the
dogs barked out loud, no one might
have ever learned of the guilt of the
four students involved. Friends of the
guilty men say that they cannot under-
stand the reasons for such conduct but
that if the case comes to court they
will likely plead self-defense or tem-
porary insanity.

Miss Eva Spencer, Clyde Pugh, and
Charlie Amick will accompany Miss El-
len Glenn to her home in S. C., where
they will spend the holidays.

ROOM FOR SMOKERS IS
ESTABLISHED IN FOYER

Ban on Smoking in Roberts Hall Is
Lifted As Administration Sees
Modern-Day Needs

With the completion last week of two
new wings, enlarging Roberts Hall, the
ban on smoking in the building has
been lifted, and a room for smokers
will be established. The room near the
Foyer, now used exclusively by mem-
bers of the faculty as a meeting place,
is the one chosen. Unknown probably
to most students, is the fact that when
the administration building was under
construction, Dr. R. M. Andrews, far-
sighted leader of High Point college,
foresaw the need of a smoking room,
and caused a chimney to be built lead-
ing from the ceiling of this room di-
rectly to the tower. Workmen will pro-
ceed to uncover this hidden chimney
some time next week. It is also thought
that the day student women in fur-
nishing their room will provide smok-
ing stands for the use of girls who
smoke during their leisure hours. The
Choral Club is behind a movement also
to allow smoking on class.

There is quite a bit of rumor about
April 8. The latest being that on this
date Mr. Stanley Pugh will announce
his engagement to Miss Shazel Hipman.

Mr. Edwin Hedrick, who has been a
very popular student on the campus for
the last five years, will offer a course
next year in "Etiquette for Men."

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DEAN LINDLEY WINS AT BOWLING

TRACK MEET PROVES STUDENTS SUPERIOR TO SCHOOL FACULTY

Professor Pugh Shows Best Form for Faculty Team and Ridge for Students

STUDENTS TAKE HONORS

Miss Young Had Coached the Faculty; Students Show the Futility of a Coach

One of the most unique track meets ever witnessed was held on High Point college's spacious athletic field yesterday. The faculty defended their dignity against the students, but were greatly outclassed, taking a severe defeat.

The faculty team was coached by Miss Young, but as usual she failed to stimulate much effort in her aggregation. Her team showed lack of training and was easily the victim of the students. Those participating on the faculty team were: Professors Kennett and Mourane, high jump; Pugh, 100-yard dash; Hinshaw, shot-put and one mile; Lindley, 440; Allred and Johnson, broad jump; McCannless, discus, and Yarborough, five-mile cross country.

Kennett and Mourane took a hard fought defeat at the hands of Hutton and Hankins. The latter came within a bare inch of the high jump record. However, the faculty staged a comeback when Pugh, who is widely known for his speed, snowed under Jimmie Siceoff. Jimmie made a brave attempt but his opponent's long experience in athletics excelled. Hinshaw was completely baffled in the shot-put by his opponent, Charlie Amick, who showed an almost super-human strength. He also suffered a mean defeat in the mile run when T. Olin Mathews ran off and left him so far he dropped by the wayside. Clyde Pugh brought more points to the undergraduates when the outclassed Lindley in the 440. The word "speed" seems to be linked with the name "Pugh;" it really was dazzling. Allred and Johnson came to the front for a few minutes but their glamour faded when Radcliffe bettered their record of 19 feet, 6 inches, by a good two feet. Nygard, as we noticed, was still showing McCannless a few things and was fairly successful in making a discus thrower out of the professor. Nevertheless, he was easily defeated by his student.

"Heavy" Ridge was the most outstanding man on the field in the cross country race and succeeded in letting Yarborough down. Incidentally, Miss Barrett was very much interested in this event. It was probably a great disappointment to her.

Well, here's wishing the faculty better success next time.

BEAUTIFUL NEW GYMNASIUM

Above is shown the High Point College gymnasium, which is one of the most beautiful and one of the most modern in the Old North State. The new structure is fully equipped with all kinds of modern equipment and is located on the west side of the college campus. It was erected at a cost of \$500,000.00.

H. P. C. Aquatic Team Downs Smith University

IS CLOSE CONTEST

Jimmie Siceoff Shows Great Form in Winning the Fancy High Dive

TWO SPECTATORS DROWN

Coach Shorty Whitlow Announces That the Prospects for Next Year's Team Are Bright

The High Point college swimming team, composed of Jimmy Siceoff, Harvey Radcliffe, Grover Angell, and Jim Bowman, defeated the crack Smith University team of Charlotte yesterday at the High Point college gymnasium. Although the meet was very closely contested, the Pointers held the lead from start to finish.

"Little Jimmy" Siceoff showed "great" form in the meet, by winning the fancy high dive over Rastus Brown, of Smith University. Two spectators were drowned by the mighty splash, as Siceoff hopped off in his perfectly-executed jack-knife. From this point the contest was delayed almost 30 minutes in order to allow the pool to become refilled. Grover Angell, gradually becoming the fastest 440 free-style swimmer in the history of the institution, negotiated the distance in the wonderful time of 5:18 3-10 seconds. Harvey Radcliffe, nationally known back-stroke man, floated to an easy win in his favorite 150-yard race. He went under twice but was saved by Grover Angell at the finish, when he sprang a leak, and spectators were fearful of the result. He has announced that this would be his last race unless he gets a good proposition from someone anxious to back him in an attempt to conquer the English Channel.

By winning this meet the High Point college aggregation won the Southern conference swimming title, which was held by A. and T., of Greensboro. For this achievement, the men on the water squad will be rewarded small goldfish by the school authorities. Coach Shorty Whitlow claims that prospects for next year are very bright.

Maie Edwards has just returned from the White House, the guest of Mrs. Hoover.

Miss Mary Young has opened Coach Boylin's store on Sunday afternoons to be used as social hall.

All Baseball Games Cancelled This Year

Intercollegiate baseball will be abandoned by High Point college, it was announced this week by athletic officials. No reasons were given by them but rumors have been flying thick and fast since the statement was issued.

However, it is thought by many that the main reason was because the breaking up of so many bats in smashing out home runs was too great a financial drain on the college.

place in the athletic program of High Point.

Profitable Sport

Figures given out recently by Coach Boylin show that football is the only paying sport sponsored by High Point. In four home games last fall the local school cleared a net profit of \$250,000, and added to this the \$50,000 gained through away-from-home games we have the grand total of \$300,000. The surplus money gained through the athletic program is turned over to the school authorities for the maintenance of the school.

MISS YOUNG BUYS A NEW AUTOMOBILE

(Continued from Page One) Dorothy Dix, and as chief marshal of the Orpheum theatre.

The dean has made no official announcement as to her future activity, but it is generally believed that she will accept the Tammany Hall proposition, since her inclinations have always leaned toward politics.

DEAN LINDLEY WINS WITH FINE BOWLING

Local Man Defeats Former U. S. Champion—Recommends Bowling to Students

DR. ANDREWS LEARNING

Dean Lindley, local college sportsman, won the silver cup offered by the King Pin Bowling Alley to the winner of the annual bowling tournament. Dean Lindley defeated "Bowling" Jim Davis, former champion of the United States, and is still one of the best in the country. Dean gave one of the best exhibitions of bowling ever seen in the city. Spectators were amazed at the many strikes he piled up on his opponent. In winning this victory Dean Lindley has gained widespread recognition. It is not known whether the dean will continue his work at the college or take up professional bowling. Although it is hoped that he will be content to remain the local pride instead of seeking national honors.

Bowling has for many years been the favorite pastime of Dean's and he recommends that students in their spare time follow the slogan of King Pin Bowling Alley, "Bowl for Your Health." He explains his robust physique from the fact that most of his leisure time is spent in bowling.

It is under stood that Dr. Andrews was down at the alley some few days being taught some of the fine points of bowling by the "bowling" dean.

Professor Hinshaw states that the girls' dormitory will be opened during the summer, with Miss Mary Louise McDearman as dean of women.

EASTER FLOWERS



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THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

For a Better
H. P. C.

VOLUME III

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

NUMBER 26

GLASGOW WINS FORENSIC CONTEST

LOCAL STUDENT WINS OVER FOUR COLLEGES THROUGHOUT STATE

"A New Crisis of Civilization" Is
Glasgow's Subject in Win-
ning Speech

LENOIR-RHYNE IS SECOND

Second Time in Three Years That High
Point Has Won State-
wide Honor

E. Clayton Glasgow, representing High Point College, won first place in the annual state oratorical contest of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association, held last Friday night at Elon College. It was the second time in three years that High Point has won this honor. Two years ago Keith Harrison, now president of the senior class, was the victor.

The contest this year was participated in by Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, Elon, and High Point. All of the speakers had excellent orations and delivered them in a highly creditable manner. Lenoir-Rhyne was awarded second place. Last year also this honor was won by the Lutheran school while Catawba won first place.

Glasgow, the successful contender, was selected to represent the local college in a preliminary contest held here before the Easter holidays. Four speakers entered this preliminary. The subject of the winning oration was "A New Crisis of Civilization." Its theme was the necessity of religious training for modern youth.

Glasgow is a member of the present junior class. He came here last fall from Mars Hill College where he had completed his first two years of college work. He has been a popular student here and has taken part in several student activities. He was a strong man on the varsity football team last fall.

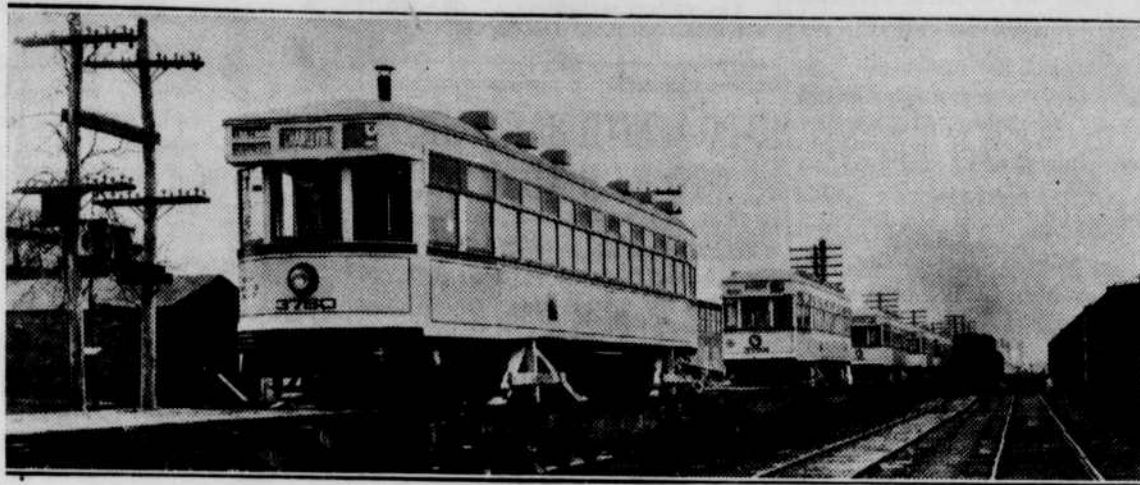
SECRECY ENSHROUDS PLANS FOR BANQUET

Committees Refuse to Divulge
Information About Annual
Junior-Senior Event

PLANS TO BE SURPRISE

The utmost secrecy enshrouds all plans for the annual junior-senior banquet which is to be held soon. Ray Perdue, junior class president, and members of the financial, program, and decoration committees refuse to divulge any information whatever concerning plans for the forthcoming event. The idea seems to be not to give out any facts for publication, but to keep all news under cover, even as to the date, and announce all as a complete surprise. However, the banquet was not held on April 8, though many of the graduating seniors thought that would be the date. Last year the dining hall was tastefully furnished, all decorations bearing out a Chinese motif, with an immense Chinese padoga as the entrance to the banquet room. It is thought that the juniors this year will decorate for the banquet just as elaborately and show as much originality.

High Point-Made Cars Ready for Detroit



Above are shown a number of new street cars, manufactured by the P. A. Thomas Car Works here, ready for shipment to Detroit. A hundred similar cars are to be sent to the Michigan metropolis as rapidly as they are completed. Their sale is one of the largest contracts for street cars ever let at one time and involves a sum totaling more than one million dollars. Every car is completed when it leaves High Point and is ready to be put into immediate service in Detroit.

BOYS SIGN PETITION CONDEMNING COATS

Petition, Signed by Nearly All,
Asks Faculty to Approve
Shirt-Sleeve Classes

GOES TO FACULTY SOON

During the past week a petition has been passing around among the boys who are signing it in an effort to gain faculty permission to go coatless. The petition will be submitted to the executive committee of the faculty sometime this week for their approval or refusal.

Nearly every man in the school has already signed and it is believed that before it is over the last student will voice his opinion favorably on this matter. The men argue that convention does not require the wearing of coats on class and that students should be comfortable at all times as long as they are dressed decently. Boys would certainly have to do more than take their coats off if they dressed as scantily as the girls do, and still their attire is not condemned. So why shouldn't they go in shirt sleeves if their shirt is presentable? Men at other schools are not required to wear their coats on classes because they do not go to class to learn to dress or to show their clothes, but simply to learn something about the subject they are taught.

This is their argument and it now

(Continued on Page Three)

SENIORS LOOKING FOR JOBS; MANY ARE SUCCESSFUL

Teaching, Preaching, Coaching
and Clerical Work Among
Jobs Applied For

CLASS OF '28 SUCCEEDS

A Large Number of High Point College
Students to Attend Summer School
For Graduate Work

"Where can I get a job?" is a question which one can hear coming from the seniors almost daily. They now face their hardest problem. School work has been easy to them compared with this question.

Many of the seniors have filled applications to teach in the schools of North Carolina. Several of the ministerial seniors have already secured work and are now filling their appointments in their respective churches. Many of the seniors will take post-graduate work at the state's leading universities. Probably some capable coaches will come from the class.

Last year's seniors were very fortunate in securing positions. Among the best jobs offered in this state were secured by High Point graduates. Some are teachers, coaches, business men, stenographers, etc. The question remains to be solved, Will the present seniors be as fortunate as last year's?

DAY STUDENT GIRLS TO GIVE PLAY FRIDAY

Members of Cast Work Hard
During Easter Holidays
on Their Parts

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Friday evening, April 12, is to be one of much entertainment to all those who come to the college auditorium. At eight o'clock the curtain goes up for the performance of "Ruth in a Rush," a first-class comedy to be presented under the auspices of the girls' day student council.

The cast put in some hard work during the Easter holidays and the play is nearing completion. Ruth, who is always in a rush, is effectively portrayed by Kalopia Antonakos. Other starring characters are Margaret Gurley, Charlie Brooks and Milbourne Amos. The rest of the cast come in with much fun interspersed with dramatic situations.

Tickets are on sale on the campus and the students are cordially invited to attend. The price is 25 cents but is worth much more.

Entire cast includes: Kalopia Antonakos, Margaret Gurley, Hazel Hicks, Polly Hunter, Snow Welborn, Emma Dix, Dot Hoskins, Charlie Brooks, Milbourne Amos, Ernie Blosser, Hart Campbell, Riley Martin.

THALEAN SOCIETY DAY DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN BY JUDGES

Amick, Braxton, Young, White-
head and Dunbar to Speak
on May 4

WAGGER TO GIVE MEDAL

"Should the United States Join the
World Court?" Is Question for
Fourth Annual Debate

At a recent meeting the Thalean Literary Society elected debaters for the society debate which will be held on the society anniversary, May 4. Several members took part in the preliminary and their speeches showed that much preparation had been done. "Should the United States Join the World Court?" was the question debated and the same question will be used on society day.

The debaters chosen according to the decision of the judges were as follows: Charles B. Amick, sophomore; Jabus W. Braxton, senior; Talton J. Whitehead, junior; Harvey M. Young, junior, and Aubrey Dunbar, sophomore, as alternative. The debate will hold a conspicuous place on the society day program and all the speakers are busy making preparations for the coming event.

The Waggon Jewelry Store of High Point will give to the best debater an award of honor. The award is said to be in the form of a medal and is highly prized by the members of the Thalean Society.

DR. LINDLEY SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOLS

"Interest of Higher Education"
Discussed at Sylvan and
Eli Whitney

OTHER SCHOOLS VISITED

Dean P. E. Lindley visited two high schools in Alamance county on March 29 and spoke to them on "Interest of Higher Education."

The two schools visited were Eli Whitney, which is in southern Alamance, and Sylvan High School, which is located at Snow Camp, near Liberty. The dean spoke to the student body at Eli Whitney at their regular chapel hour. From there he went to Snow Camp and spoke to the students as they assembled at 1 o'clock for the afternoon work.

Dr. Lindley stressed first the fact that a college education is now no luxury but is a common necessity. He said previously the college graduate has been looked upon as favored but now as normally prepared for life's work. Next he stated that one pays for college education whether you get it or not as far as real cost is concerned. To explain this, Dr. Lindley used one of his forceful illustrations. It was that of a man plowing with a bad point on his plow. He said that the man would lose money and pleasure, and worst of all the work would not be properly done and would bring forth poor crops. The speaker said that the lack of a college education

(Continued on Page Two)

FUQUAY WINS BEST ROOM CONTEST IN BOYS' DORM

Wade F. Fuquay, a popular member of the junior class and a resident of section "I" of the boys' dormitory, won the pennant in a recent contest on the most attractive and best kept room. Honorable mention was made of several other rooms, which were Ralph Mulligan, William Ludwick, J. T. Bowman, Grover Angell, John Dosier and Taft White. The judges also reported that many of the rooms were clean but some were over-decorated while others were not well arranged.

The contest was sponsored by Dean T. C. Johnson, who offered the pennant. The judges were—well, we can't say—but the co-eds visited the dormitory.

The idea of the contest was to stimulate a spring cleaning of the boys' dormitory. Some were stimulated while others were not.

SPRING ELECTIONS TO BE HELD SOON

High Point College will be the scene of many elections during the remaining few weeks of the present school term. They will be held in almost all of the organizations and departments to select officers for next year. As yet the Y. M. C. A. is the only organization which has chosen its new officers.

All of the literary societies, classes, social clubs, etc., will hold elections at some time before the final examinations. Much enthusiasm and interest is already being shown among the students concerning the nominations for various offices.

In most cases these new officers will not take control until next year al-

though most of them will take the oath of office at the last regular meeting. In some of the organizations the new officers will serve for the entire year while others are elected for only one semester.

The election of class officers usually causes a great deal of campaigning among members of the classes and those chosen are the outstanding leaders of the school. The class officers serve for one year and have a great deal of responsibility placed upon them.

So far, no dates have been set for any of the elections but it is understood that nominating committees are at work in nearly all organizations. As soon as their lists are made public, the elections will be held.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

Shades of Sam Howdy and Guzz-
lem's Emporium are being mani-
fested in the bookstore this week.
As one of the signs says in the
store, the idea is not to make
money but to reduce the stock so it
will not be necessary to have more
than one saleslady on duty at a
time.

Feastus, the Herculean successor
of Officer Hall, did tear down the
east pi of the gate supervised
by Ed White. We hope that these
two inimitables will not be as-
signed the job of reconstruction.

We notice a headline in this
issue, "Secrecy Enshrouds Junior-
Senior Banquet." This announce-
ment should give the seniors no
little concern.

Appreciation

The fine co-operation of Lyles
Chevrolet Company in helping the
Hi-Po through advertising this
year is greatly appreciated by both
the staff and the student body. Mr.
Lyles has never failed to help the
publications and we wish to pub-
licly thank him in behalf of the
entire school. When students who
have cars need repair work or plan
to buy a new car we hope that they
will remember the ones who make
the Hi-Po possible. Mr. Lyles has
recently moved into his new spa-
cious garage on North Main Street
and has on display both the four
and six-cylinder Chevrolet. Don't
forget his kindness to us.

Good Sports

The staff of the Hi-Po wishes to
thank the students and the faculty
for the spirit in which they re-
ceived the April Fool Number of
the paper. Apparently everybody
took the jokes in the way they were
intended to be accepted, in a spirit
of fun.

It has become an annual custom
of the paper to put out an April
Fool Number in which the report-
ers may exercise their sense of
humor. They usually take advan-
tage of this opportunity to "pull
off" something on the faculty. It

is an open number and no matter
how absurd the news is, it is ac-
ceptable. Its sole purpose was to
get a laugh from its readers, and
if it accomplished this we shall
count it a success.

Students Express Sympathy

Through the columns of the
Hi-Po the student body as a whole
expresses its sympathy to William
Hunter, Greensboro, and Frank
Walters, Chicago, on the death of
their fathers. The passing of both
came as a complete shock to the
boys as well as to their friends
here. Mr. Walters was called to his
home before the spring holidays as
his father became seriously ill, and
did not return here until after the
death and burial of his father. Mr.
Henry Hunter died after an illness
of not more than an hour very soon
after the college closed for the
vacation. William was at home at
the time.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

GUESTS IN ROYAL PALACE

When the Floating University visited
Bangkok recently the students lived in
Phya Thai Palace as guests of King
Rama VII of Siam, according to a
cable just received at the home office of
the Floating University, 11 Broadway,
New York City.

The Floating University students left
New York City on November 8 aboard
the *S. S. President Wilson* and since
sailing they have visited 29 ports and
have made trips to many inland cities
with historical and educational interest.

Upon their arrival in Bangkok the
Floating University students were re-
ceived by King Rama in the throne
room. After the reception the king
and his student guests attended a per-
formance at the Royal Siamese theatre.
Later during their stay the students
returned the king's courtesy by pre-
sented their musical comedy, "Float-
ing Around," for his pleasure. The
music and lyrics of this show are en-
tirely the work of the men and women
students. The king, who speaks En-
glish, seemed much pleased.

The students were allowed complete
freedom during their stay and visited
all points of interest in Bangkok and
the surrounding area. In parts of
Bangkok canals serve as streets and
the students made a complete tour of
these.

The royal palace is situated near the
temple grounds wherein the famous
Emerald Buddha stands. It is guarded
by the sacred gates of Wat Phra Keo,
which are almost never thrown open to
foreigners.

A feature of the students' visit at
the palace was the fact that the mid-
year examinations were held there.
The grandeur and strangeness of the
surroundings did not distract the stu-
dents in their efforts to make good
grades, according to Dr. Edward A.
Ross, director of education.

At the conclusion of their nine days'
visit, King Rama again addressed the
students in the throne room. He com-
plimented them on their industry and
studious behavior and called them
splendid ambassadors in the cause of
international good-will.

Scribblers Club Holds Meeting

The Scribblers Club held one of the
most interesting meetings recently that
has been held on the campus this year.
The program was one of unusual na-
ture, being made up of poems, essays,
short stories, and one-act plays. Dis-
cussions on narrative verse and theories
of poetry were very ably presented.

The program was as follows:
O-casional Poem, Blanche Ingram.
R-rime in Sonnet, Jackie Brooks.
L-t's a Short Story, Eleanor Young.
G-eneral Theories of Poetry, Grace
Barnette.
I-nformal Essay, Blaine Madison.
O-ne-Act Play, Lucy Nunnery.
N-arrative Verse, Mamie York.
A-ims of the Writer, Harvey M. Young.
L-yrical, Grover L. Angel.

Two College Students
Lose Their Fathers

Mr. William Henry Hunter, father
of William Hunter, Jr., died March
29 at his home in Greensboro. Mr.
Hunter was one of the most promi-
nent men in that city, being a mem-
ber of the Grace Methodist Protes-
tant Church and a very successful
business man. He was apparently in
good health, but succumbed to a sud-
den attack of acute indigestion.

The father of Frank Walters died
at his home in Chicago, Ill., after a
lingering illness of several weeks.
Frank had been called to the bedside
of his father where he remained
until the death of his father.

The college expresses its sincere
sympathy to these families.

HI-PO-ZENITH BANQUET
TO BE HELD APRIL 15

Nominations for Next Year's Hi-Po
Staff Will Be Made at
This Time

EXTENSIVE PLANS BEING MADE

The tentative date for the annual
Hi-Po banquet has been set for next
Monday night, April 15. The personnel
of the banquet will be made up of the
members of the Hi-Po staff, the *Zenith*
staff and the journalism class. At the
banquet nominations will be made for
the next year's Hi-Po staff.

Last year the Hi-Po banquet was one
of the most brilliant and successful of
the year. The plans for this year,
which are in the hands of three mem-
bers of the journalism class, Charlie
Amick, Charlie Brooks, and Aubrey
Dumbar, promise an even greater suc-
cess than last year.

Mr. Johnson states that the speaker
has not been selected but he assures
one of much interest to all interested in
this field of work.

TINY HUTTON GIVES UP
COLLEGE GRID FOR PLOW

When the Easter vacation began,
Hutton, the giant tackle on the last
two football teams, left for a visit in
Huttonsville, W. Va., but it was never
thought that he would not be back to
continue his studies here. However, a
wire from the big fellow verified the
report that he will not return to col-
lege, and consequently will be missing
from the football team next season. It
is thought though that the rules will
allow him to participate if he enters
here again next fall. This is not
thought to be likely.

If Hutton does not return it will
mean that four varsity men will be
missing from the grid squad when the
next season rolls around. Thompson,
Wathen and Dixon are the others who
will not be available. It is said that
when Hutton got back to his native
land and inhaled the perfume from the
blossoms around the farm, it just got
him and he could not bring himself to
desert the soil again. The students pre-
dict that the call of the pigskin will
have an equally appealing tune for him
in September.

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Wednesday and Thursday

Many are still wondering what April
8 is all about, but the secret is out. On
the morning of the said date there was
a price slashing sale at the High Point
College bookstore, now managed by
C. V. Yow. Everything in the store is
reduced and to be sold. Wednesday
afternoon of the sale a big auction was
conducted by the managers of the sale.
Another big day of the sale will be
"grab box day;" for only a few cents
one will be able to grab a very costly
article.

In a recent contest which was held
by the store no winner was found to be
among the would-be solvers of the date
of April 8. This date has caused
much comment on the campus and now
that the date has become such an im-
portant one let's get some bargains
from the bookstore.

DR. LINDLEY SPEAKS
AT HIGH SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)
possesses the same principle and if
one wishes to make life worth living
and to take advantage of what is one's
and make life a pleasure and a service
to others.

Lastly Dean Lindley discussed the
possibility of any ambitious boy or girl
who wished to go to college. Here the
speaker discussed financial problems of
some boys and girls who really desire
a college education. He used the old
saying, "Where there is a will there is
a way," and says this is very true.
He then cited several examples that
have proved this old doctrine. In clos-
ing Dr. Lindley told the students that
High Point College would be glad to
have them and co-operate in any way
that might be of service to them.

While on this trip the dean saw one
of our graduates, Miss Lillian Buckner,
who is head of the music department
at Sylvan High School.

Last week Dr. Lindley visited Bur-
lington High School and the Altama-
haw-Ossipee consolidated school.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT
OFFICERS NOMINATED

New Administration to Go on Duty One
Month Prior to Summer Va-
cation Period

Nominations have been made for offi-
cers of the Student Government of the
dormitory girls and will be elected at
the next meeting of the council. The
new officers will go on duty one month
before school is out. The president
comes from the senior class. Hilda
Dixon, Grace Barnett, Lucy Nunnery,
Lella Molsinger, Elizabeth Hanner and
Hilda Amick have been nominated. For
vice-president Edna Nicholson, Grace
Keck, Nettie Stuart and Leona Wood.
Head proctor, Mary Beth Warlick, Mable
Edwards, Flora Delle Mitchell. Secre-
tary, Ruby Warlick, Fanny Nette Free-
man and Lillie Jane Long. For treas-
urer, Allene Fuquay, Eleanor Young,
Sue Morgan and Verdine Marshbanks.
The freshman representative will be
elected at the beginning of the school
year.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Panthers to Play Two Games This Week-end

Wofford and Wake Forest Here Friday and Saturday

BOTH ARE STRONG

High Point Enjoys Pleasant Athletic Relationships With South Carolina Teams

WAKE FOREST SATURDAY

Good Week-end Card for Baseball Fans Who Enjoy Closely Contested Games

After being bumped and battered around by South Atlantic and Piedmont league teams, the Panthers are in good shape to start an extensive home schedule featuring at least seven local attractions to be played at Welch park. Wofford will be here Friday, and Wake Forest follows on Saturday.

Wofford boasts of one of the best college teams in South Carolina and smarting under a slashing 11-4 defeat from the Panthers last spring, will be out to avenge that setback. Pleasant athletic relationships have sprung up between High Point college and the colleges in South Carolina. In the past two years the teams representing Wofford and High Point have met four times and the result of these meetings has been two victories each. The Panther teams have emerged victorious once in baseball and once in basketball. The Terriers of Wofford boast of a football and basketball victory over the local collegians. This game is destined to be the rubber and forecasts a hot engagement.

No doubt the game on Saturday with Wake Forest will hold the most interest for the local students. Wake Forest is listed as a big five school and during the past three years has conquered the Pointers in all athletic contests, but most of them by very small margins. Last year with Ed Hedrick pitching, the Pointers invaded the home grounds of the Terrible Deacons and were barely nosed out 3-2 after holding the lead until the eighth inning. This week-end bill of the local institution will satisfy the most ardent baseball fans of the town and vicinity. The visiting teams will be noted for their classy aggregations and the Boylinites will have their hands full in their quest for victory.

The local lineup is uncertain at this time as is also the ones who will draw the hurling assignments.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS TO PRACTICE EDITING

Class Members to Make Up Paper Each Week—Seeking Future Staff Members

McMANNIS TO GET SHORT REST

Beginning with next week's issue of the Hi-Po and continuing for several weeks, a member of this year's journalism class will be appointed as managing editor of the paper for one week. The purpose of this plan is to relieve the present editor for a short time, and to find capable prospects for next year's staff. A number of students will in this way get actual experience in editorial work. The managing editor each week will prepare all assignments of news articles, prepare the front page dummy, read and correct proof, and Vern Nygard, a member of the junior class, has been appointed to act as the first temporary editor. He will have charge of next week's paper.

BULLETINS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL ARE AVAILABLE

Work in Five Departments Is Being Offered—Booklet Sets Forth Aim of Sessions

Bulletins are now ready for distribution from the office and Professor Hinchshaw concerning the summer school. The courses will start June 10 and end July 19.

The courses offered are in Education, English, Biology, Chemistry, History, and Religious Education. Others will be given if enough students ask for them.

Because of the absence of the college activities during the summer, the type of work done has been very successful. This will be the second year that summer school has been in existence.

Full college credit will be given and accepted by any college that this work may be transferred to. Many students from N. C. C. W. and surrounding colleges have found this work very helpful in their courses.

The work of the summer school has three definite aims. First, to help the high school student who may wish to enter college next semester; second, to help college students who for various reasons may have failed in their past work; and third, to benefit the teachers who may wish to secure extra credits toward a degree or the raising of their certificates.

The boys' dormitory will be open during the summer. The girls will secure rooms in homes near the college.

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The College Miss who shops at our store never fears the verdict of the stag line. Our Prom Frocks carry Cut-In insurance.



Panther Grist

Just Fooling

In the last issue, this column caught the spirit of the pre-April fool issue and ran at random. A lot was said that if true would be a fine thing, but athletics are not run on a paying proposition; dancing is not sponsored by the school; and last but not least, we have no fine gymnasium.

Rattling Along

Some poor cow has suffered, and someone has lost money because Virgil Yow has at last become possessed of a new pair of shoes.

When a good athlete goes after something he usually gets it. Clayton Glasgow, a member of the Pointer football team, brought credit to himself and his school by winning the state oratorical contest.

Coach Boylin is planning to sell some of his diamond stars to the Bloomer girls' team this spring. He says that all of his men throw like girls.

Pat Thompson is holding down the job as assistant manager of a five and ten cent store at Wilson, N. C.

Swimming is the great outdoor sport for men at this time of the year. Professor Mourane and Yarborough are very proficient at this game.

If this edition of the Hi-Po is late, blame it on the sports editor.

SHOW WINDOW DISPLAY DRAWS MUCH ATTENTION

Swartz's Clothing Store Scene of Unique Display to Boost College Baseball Team

Mickey Swartz, local student and son of Swartz, a clothing dealer of High Point, fixed up a very pretty window display during the Easter holidays which featured the slogan of "Boost High Point college's baseball team." This window drew a lot of attention from the town people as well as from the collegians.

College pennants were harmoniously hung along the back of the window, while the display consisted of a number of baseballs, a glove, bats, catcher's mask, and other essential equipment for playing baseball.

The feature exhibit and the one that drew the greatest amount of attention was the one of the pictures. The picture of the entire squad occupied a position mid-way between two illustrious members of the team, being none other than the individual pictures of Captain Virgil Yow and Manager Clifford Mitchell.

The display was an original one sponsored by Mickey and the students, and men on the team appreciate the interest.

BOYS SIGN PETITION CONDEMNING COATS

(Continued from Page One) remains to see what the committee thinks about it. Three years ago this same kind of petition was submitted to the faculty and was flatly vetoed, but now the boys seem to think the school has grown some and has broadened its views, and so they are earnestly hoping this small privilege will be granted them.

Pointer Track Squad Is Progressing Rapidly

Gate Given by Class of '28 Is Being Repaired

The gate which was placed at the entrance of the college by the senior class of 1928 is now under repair. The need of repair was made necessary on account of a crack which was caused by an auto that struck the right side while entering. The defected part of the gate has now been torn down by college workmen but the driver of the car that caused the trouble is to pay for proper replacing of it. The college is proud of this gift, and will be glad to see it put back in its proper form.

PROSPECTS GOOD

Dual Track Meets Have Been Carded With Wake Forest, Guilford and Davidson

COMPETE IN STATE MEET

Track Men Are on a Training Table Diet and Will Be in Good Condition

The track team of the local institution is gradually gaining favor in the eyes of fellows who do not have a leaning toward baseball. At the time of this writing, Captain Mulligan has a squad of at least 15 men out daily competing for places on the initial track team of the college. Some of these men have had a great deal of experience in this sport before matriculating at High Point. Strickler, Mulligan, Johnson, Forsier, Bethea, Stelgins and Smith are some of the better known men who are aspiring for places.

Attractive dual meets have been arranged with Guilford, Davidson and Wake Forest. There is also the possibility of a "Little Six" track meet some time in the near future. The more experienced men on the squad will be entered in the state-wide collegiate meet which is held as an annual affair at the Memorial Stadium in Greensboro. Last year Ralph Mulligan, local captain, competed alone and won third place in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-hurdles.

An inter-class meet was held yesterday for the express purpose of unearthing any likely looking prospects. A track and field squad must have quantity as well as quality if it is to get any place. Usually a victory or defeat in a meet hinges not on the number of first places captured but on the number of seconds and thirds obtained.

A training table has been organized for the track candidates in the dining hall and they are on a strict diet of all kinds of good food available for conditioning. Very likely this fact alone will do a lot to entice the inactive students to participate in the gruelling sport.

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Installation of Y.M.C.A. Officers Takes Place

ANDREWS SPEAKS

New Officers Are All Members of the Junior Class

FUTURE PLANS ARE MADE

Dr. Andrews Praises Organization for Its Good Work During the Past Year

The burdens and cares of the Y. M. C. A. have been placed upon the shoulders of the new officers who were elected a few days ago. Graham R. Madison, of Olin, N. C., was elected as the chief executive of the organization; Harvey M. Young, of Stokesdale, N. C., was elected as vice-president; E. Clayton Glasgow, of Castalia, N. C., secretary; and Wade F. Fuquay, of Siler City, N. C., treasurer. All of these men are members of the junior class and will be seniors next year. Dr. P. E. Lindley was re-elected as faculty adviser.

The installation service was held last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the club room of McCulloch Hall, at which time the retiring president, T. J. Whitehead, administered the oath of office to the new officers. The newly elected president made a short but impressive speech.

Dr. Andrews was the speaker of the evening and used as his subject "The Application of the Y. M. C. A. to the Local Needs." Dr. Andrews pointed out several of the things which the organization might do to bring the boys on the campus nearer together and to benefit the college. He commended the organization for the work which it has started.

We Are Glad There Is Some Difference

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike,
Yet different somehow;
And how what is the difference?
Oh, I have it now—
There's a thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

"I want a quarter's worth of apples, please."

"Baldwins?"

"Well, yes, I don't believe I'd like fuzzy ones."

Nettie Stewart: "If you kiss me again I'll scream."

(Silence).

Glasgow: "Well, say something."

Nettie: "Don't interrupt me. I'm screaming."

The young man took his girl some flowers. "How kind of you," she said, "to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I think there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes," he murmured, in great embarrassment, "there is, but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow."

Willie: Daddy, are flies flies because they fly?

Father: I suppose so.

Willie: Are fleas fleas because they flee?

Father: Sure, what of it?

Willie: I told teacher bees are bees because they be.

Mrs. Whitaker: "You bad boy; why did you tie a can to that dog's tail?"
"Cotton" Perdue: "That's where I always tie them. If you know of a better place I would be glad if you'd tell me."

George Sharp: "How did Ed ever happen to fall off that schaffold? I thought he was the steadiest painter around here."

Feastus: "He was—until he got to painting the molding around the girls' dormitory."

He gazed at her from head to foot; "What beautiful proportions, what shapely legs—

She's a beauty, I can't get along without her."

And another good cow had changed hands. —Cornell Widow.

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THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

For a Better
H. P. C.

VOLUME III

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

NUMBER 27

Mayor of Greensboro Speaks At Banquet

M'MANNIS IS CHOSEN AS EDITOR OF HI-PO FOR THE NEXT YEAR

He Has Unusual Talent as a
Writer and Will Make a
Good Director

ACCEPTED BY STUDENTS

Staff Makes Nominations and Student
Body Votes Approval—Decide Tie
for One Position

Nominations for the Hi-Po staff for 1929-30 were made last Monday night, preceding the second annual banquet of the Journalism class and the publication staffs. These nominations were presented to the student body for approval during chapel hour on Tuesday.

Richard C. MacMannis, managing editor of this year's Hi-Po, was nominated for editor-in-chief. His work this year has been of the highest order, and much of the success of the weekly paper must be accredited to him. MacMannis possesses unusual talent as a writer, and has those qualities that make him a good director. With him at the head of our publication we can expect a Hi-Po next year that will be worth reading. MacMannis will be a senior next year and this honor would be but small recognition of his valuable services to his alma mater in his four years here.

Vern Nygard, who will also be a senior next year, was chosen as the nominee for managing editor. Nygard has come to the fore this year in journalism and will prove a valuable man in the managerial capacity. Aubrey Dunbar, a sophomore, was chosen as associate editor.

The athletic editor's work fell to Wayne Weant, a junior, and a town student. This branch of the paper requires considerable effort, in that the sports editor is responsible for one entire page of athletic events and results. Weant

(Continued on Page Two)

STATE CONFERENCE MEETS IN ASHEBORO

Discuss Various Proposals to
Liquidate College Debt;
Also Form Program

RESOLUTIONS APPROVED

A special session of the North Carolina Annual Conference was called at Asheboro, N. C., Wednesday afternoon, April 10, for the purpose of discussing and adopting some plan by which the college debt might be cared for. Various plans were discussed and favorable resolutions were passed.

In Dr. R. M. Andrews' report to the conference he stated that High Point College was operating with less expense than other colleges of the same rank in the state. It is recognized by all the higher institutions of learning as an "A" grade college, giving full credit for work done.

At the same meeting a committee was appointed to work out a suitable program to be distributed to the different churches and churches for High Point College day. The date for such a day was set at the last Annual Conference, which met in November at Winston-Salem, for May 19, 1929. The purpose of such a program is to get the college before the people.

HARD WORKER



CLYDE PUGH

ATHLETES AWARDED SERVICE SWEATERS

Made Possible by the Untiring
Efforts of Clyde Pugh
and Ed Hedrick

GIVEN TWENTY-ONE MEN

Wednesday morning at the chapel hour twenty-one men were awarded the varsity sweater for services in the three major sports, football, basketball and baseball.

At the same time were awarded the certificates for all men who have made letters in any sport at High Point College since the beginning of the institution. These entitle the men receiving them to wear the varsity "H." Both the sweaters and the certificates were awarded by Coach J. P. Boylin.

The sweaters are solid purple and have an eight-inch purple block "H"

(Continued on Page Two)

FORMER STUDENT IS INVITED TO SPEAK HERE SOCIETY DAY

Thalean and Nikanthan Societies Select Elwood Carroll from Class of 1928

NOW STUDYING AT DUKE

Program for Annual Day of Observance Also Announced—Will Dedicate New Memorial

J. Elwood Carroll, a member of last year's senior class, has been invited to deliver the principal address at the chapel program of the Thalean-Nikanthan anniversary day, May 2, it was announced last week. The program for the entire day was also announced at this time.

It has been the custom the last two years for the Thalean Literary Society to invite some society member of the preceding senior class to be the chief speaker of the day. This year the society voted unanimously to invite Mr. Carroll to return as the alumni speaker for the occasion. Last year the society day speaker was H. E. Coble, of the class of 1927.

An answer has not yet been received from Mr. Carroll stating whether it will be possible for him to accept the invitation. He is at present studying at Duke University.

The program which will be followed on this day is:

1. Annual May Day festival by the Nikanthan Society at 6:30 a. m.
 2. Chapel services at 10:30 a. m., given by the two societies, followed by dedication services for the memorial erected by the Thaleans and Nikanthans.
 3. Thalean intra-society debate in the afternoon.
 4. Banquet at 8 p. m.
- Numerous other details will be announced at a later date under these main headings.

E. B. Jeffress Talks About Journalism as Life's Work

HI-PO SPEAKER



E. B. JEFFRESS

ORATORICAL VICTORS ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Willie Fritz, Webster Pope, and
Keith Harrison Win in the
Recent Preliminaries

TO REPRESENT COLLEGE

Three preliminary contests for both the men and women of High Point College were held in the auditorium last Monday. The Girls' Oratorical contest was won by Willie Fritz, with Louise Adams as the losing contestant. The winning oration was entitled "The Romance of Teaching." Miss Fritz will represent the college in the state contest that is to be held here Friday, April 26.

In the Peace contest, during the afternoon, Webster Pope won first place and Ralph Mulligan placed second. Others in the same contest were: Grover Angel, H. E. Jones, and Harvey Young. The winner of the Constitutional contest, held at the same time, was Keith Harrison, president of the Senior class. Judges for the girls' contest were: Dean Lindley, Professor Johnson, and Miss Idol. Those for the Peace and Constitutional contests were: Dr. Kennett, Professor Allred, and Professor Yarborough.

COLLEGE HAS STUDENT STUDYING AERONAUTICS

Richard Spruill, of Jamestown, Is Now
Taking Flying Lessons at
Friendship Airport

Of the many professions that the college students here are entering, we have in our student body Richard E. Spruill, of Jamestown, who expects to make the field of aeronautics his life's work. Spruill is the son of Dr. Joseph L. Spruill, superintendent of the Guilford County Sanatorium. This young man is under the instruction of Lieutenant Henry W. Rafus, at the Tri-City airport at Friendship, where he goes daily to take flying lessons. He expects to finish his course soon and then he will be awarded a pilot's license. Spruill started school here the second semester, coming from N. C. State where he was a student in the engineering school.

(Continued on Page Two)

SAYS TRUTH PAYS

Newspaper Business Offers the
Opportunity to Serve With
a Life of Action

TWO POPULAR CO-EDS SING

Misses Hoskins and Gurley Are Particularly Fine at Banquet—Mamie York Is Toastmistress

The second annual journalism banquet was held at the college dining hall on Monday evening. All the students of journalism, the Hi-Po staff, the Zenith staff, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, and Prof. T. C. Johnson, along with their guests, attended the annual event. Miss Mamie York, editor of the Hi-Po, acted as toastmistress in a very pleasing fashion.

The flickering flame of red candles cast their friendly glow over the future newspaper men and women. One long table, covered with numerous bouquet of roses, seated every one.

Miss Margaret Gurley and Miss Dorothy Hoskins sang three numbers, accompanied at the piano by Fielding Kearns, with a violin obligato being played by Richard MacMannis. As usual, the two college girls added new laurels to their ever-growing popularity.

The chief speaker of the evening was E. B. Jeffress, mayor of Greensboro, and publisher of the Greensboro Daily News. He was particularly well qualified for the speech because of his journalistic, as well as his political, connections in Greensboro and throughout the state. He was introduced by Professor Johnson.

The mayor started his speech with a short sketch of his own life. From a teacher in the Bingham school to a printing shop in Greensboro was the course he followed in his early life. He changed his career because the news-

(Continued on Page Two)

DAY STUDENT GIRLS GIVE COMEDY DRAMA

"Ruth in a Rush" Proves to Be
Very Interesting and Plays
to Full House

GOOD ACTING BY CAST

"Ruth in a Rush," a comedy drama presented by the girls' Day Student Government Council last Friday night in the college auditorium, out-rivalled any presentation that has ever been offered on the campus. The auditorium, for the first time since last year's graduation exercises, was filled to capacity.

The entire plot was centered around Ruth MacDonald Moore, a wealthy and beautiful young lady who was always in a rush. This part quite naturally fell to Kalopia Antonakos. The first act opened in Ruth's home, where in Mrs. Brownell (Ruth's aunt), played nobly by Dorothy Hoskins, and Juliet Raymond, (Ruth's secretary and friend), played by Margaret Gurley in her usual successful manner, were discussing the possible outcome of Ruth's future. Ruth entered and there was a heated discussion over Ruth's wasting time writing stories, and not paying enough attention to Leonard Bruce, a

(Continued on Page Two)

Prof. Johnson Has Filed Candidacy for City Council

IN SECOND WARD

Mayor Davis and Present Councilman Are Only Other
Ward Candidates

WELL KNOWN IN POLITICS

Files in Response to the Persistent Requests of Some of the Voters of His Home District

Prof. T. C. Johnson, the well known dean of men here, filed his notice of candidacy as councilman from the second ward of this city. Mayor W. A. Davis and J. O. Conner, councilman, are the only other candidates with their hats in the second ward ring and so the three will go into the primary election.

Dean Johnson, instructor of philosophy and head of the journalism department, is not making his first appearance in local politics. It is his first candidacy for office here, however, and it has developed in response to the persistent requests of some of the voters of the second ward who would like to enlist his services as a member of the city's governing board.

He has been active in previous cam-

COUNCIL CANDIDATE



T. C. JOHNSON

paigns, both on the platform and in quiet work among the people, and few men in town are more generally known among the voters than he. Prof. John-

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



EDITORIAL STAFF

Mamie York *Editor-in-Chief*
Richard MacMannis *Managing Editor*
Charles Brooks *Associate Editor*
Talmadge C. Johnson, *Faculty Adviser*
Ernest Blosser *Athletic Editor*
Raymond Perdue *College Press Editor*
John P. Dozier *Job Department*

Business Staff

Milbourne Amos *Advertising Manager*
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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

The recent downpour of rain
made the efforts of the fountain
seem insignificant in comparison.

City politics has invaded the col-
lege. Dean Johnson is a candidate
for councilman from the second
ward. Students are much inter-
ested in the outcome of the election.

The new staff of the Hi-Po
elected recently will take charge of
the paper soon.

Seniors are growing more and
more concerned about the Junior-
Senior banquet. No definite an-
nouncement has been made yet.
The seniors hope they won't wait
too long.

Spring is undoubtedly here but
that brings another thought. If
spring comes, can final examina-
tions be far behind?

The college debating teams de-
serve to be commended for their
debating this year. Forensic ac-
tivities are picking up decidedly
in local circles.

A Clean-Up on the Campus Campaign

The spring house-cleaning cam-
paign recently launched in the
boys' dormitory just prior to the
inspection of the rooms should be
extended to include the entire cam-
pus. We do not mean to intimate
by such a statement that a great
part of the campus was in the boys'
dormitory. This would be most
unjust. But in the feeble efforts
to beautify the campus the section
around the book store and back of
the administration building has
been persistently overlooked.

No doubt funds are unavailable
(they usually are) to properly im-
prove this section of the campus,
but there is no reason why it
should not be cleaned up now and
then. Papers, tin cans of every
size and description, boxes, old
pieces of tin, etc., etc., are strewn
around indiscriminately with utter
disregard for the artistic eye. If
the campus is to ever present a
pleasing appearance such unsightly
places should be improved.

Visitors get a very unfavorable
impression of the college when they
catch a glimpse of the campus
around the book store. The care-
lessness in throwing papers around
and in allowing them to remain
there once they have accumulated
is inexcusable. We would venture
to suggest that some of the energy
expended elsewhere by the "col-
ored" employees of the college be
concentrated on the back part of
the campus. The entire appear-
ance of the grounds would be vastly
improved by cleaning up this sec-
tion of the campus.

MCANLESS LOCATES IN NEW MADISON ST. HOME

During the spring holidays Prof. W.
F. McCanless, head of the mathematics
department, moved from his home on
Montlieu Avenue to a new residence at
1106 Madison Street. He has been liv-
ing near the college for the last three
years. Before coming here he lived at
Greensboro while acting as principal
of the Junior High School at Reids-
ville. Prof. McCanless says that he is
probably permanently located now, as
his present residence is much more
comfortable, being newer and having
more room.

DAY STUDENT GIRLS GIVE COMEDY DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)
poor but aristocratic young man, played
capably by Ernest Blosser; or to Wayne
Ashley, a rich but uncultured human,
played in such a creditable manner as
only Hart Campbell can play. The
two men called on Ruth and proposed,
but she disposed of them in a very
diplomatic way. After this Ruth re-
ceived a telegram stating that she was
to be the secretary of Gilbert Lansing,
and Philip Grant, a millionaire, played
by Charlie Brooks, in his extremely en-
tertaining fashion, stranded in Sunshine
Station with a broken down car. Of
course Ruth and Juliet arrived at the
same place on their way to Jean's and
a conversation started. The plot thick-
ens as the four become interested, and
it is not until the last part of the act
that they find out each other's names.
Ruth became angry with Gilbert, but
everything turns out all right. Too
much credit cannot be given to Pauline
Hunter, who took the part of Sadie
Sodastrom, and who was the scream of
the show. As a ticket agent, gossip and
detective she takes the prize.

A sub-plot involving Peggy Patton
and Dwight Lambert, two young kids
in love, kept the action at a high pitch
all of the time. These parts were acted
by Hazel Hicks and Riley Martin. Sadie
mistook Peggy for a lunatic at one time
and thought Dwight was her keeper,
but it eventually turned out all right
and the two were married. Emma Dix,
as Susie, Ruth's maid, was very charm-
ing and petite.

The play was very well directed by
Tony Antonakos, and the stage arrange-
ments by T. Olin Matthews were splen-
did. The play committee was composed
of Rosalie Andrews, Kalopia Antonakos,
Margaret Gurley, Elizabeth Snow Wel-
born, and Betsy Durland. The adver-
tising committee was composed of Lo-
raine Ellison, Elizabeth Crowell, Louise
Massey, and Margaret Gurley.

ATHLETES AWARDED SERVICE SWEATERS

(Continued from Page One)
outlined in white. They are of the
slip-over type, with service stripes on
the left sleeve to indicate the number
of years played. Through the efforts
of Clyde Pugh and Edwin Hedrick the
awards were made possible, and to
these two men much credit is due for
soliciting contributions from the busi-
ness men of the city to pay for the
awards.

The following men received the
sweaters: Thompson, MacMannis, Hut-
ton, Nygard, Perdue, Ridge, Worley,
Blosser, Dixon, Yow, Furches, Glasgow,
Brooks, Mulligan, Robbins, Litman,
Campbell, Robertson, Hunter, Brasser,
Hedrick, Mitchell, Fuquay.

PERMISSION GIVEN MEN TO DOFF COATS

Executive Committee Declares
That Petition Is Allowed
on Two Conditions

MUST BE PRESENTABLE

Prof. T. C. Johnson in chapel last
Wednesday stated that the men of the
school would be permitted to go coat-
less. This was one of the most satis-
fying announcements ever made, at
least to the male students, and they
received it with light hearts.

The petition, signed by seventy men
and submitted to the executive com-
mittee of the faculty the Tuesday be-
fore the announcement was made, was
granted upon two conditions. The first
is that every one wear their collars
buttoned and a tie. The second, that
every one wear shirts that are becom-
ing to a well-dressed gentleman. It is
hardly expected that the men would
have done otherwise, but the faculty
wanted it clearly understood that these
conditions would be met, or the male
population of the school would find
themselves again tortured by coats.

Every one was looking forward to
leaving his coat in his room Thursday
morning, but woe unto the elements, it
was so cold that those much discussed
garments were welcomed with a glad
hand.

MACMANNIS CHOSEN EDITOR OF HI-PO FOR THE NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page One)
is qualified for this position due to his
wide experience this past six months in
writing athletic news.

The vote for business manager result-
ed in a tie between Charlie Brooks and
Charlie Amick. Both men are capable
and can successfully cope with respon-
sibility that comes in holding this office.
The student body finally chose Amick.
Talton Johnson was chosen as the cir-
culation manager, and John Dosier was
re-elected as joke editor.

Probably one of the most important
offices on the staff came to Clyde Pugh,
who was nominated as advertising man-
ager. Through this branch the standard
of the paper is realized. Pugh was the
advertising manager of this year's an-
nual, and from all indications has
placed it on a paying basis. He is the
man for the job.

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WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

E. B. JEFFRESS TALKS ABOUT JOURNALISM AS LIFE'S WORK

(Continued from Page One)

paper business gave him a chance to be
in contact with business, life, action,
people, and events. These filled his life
with probably the most interesting work
a man can do. It gave him a chance to
be of service to people and to humanity
in that ever-changing drama of news.

He encouraged all those who were con-
sidering entering journalism to get the
true spirit of the quest, the spirit of
duty.

The speaker went on to show the con-
nection of the consolidated industries to
the newspapers. "The time has passed,"
he said, "when a man with a handful
of type can make a success of the news-
paper business." This is an age of effi-
ciency, speed and capital, forcing the
papers to form into corporations to keep
up with these three factors.

If America is to keep up her great
freedom and independence we must
have purity of the press. "We must
have a press that is free and indepen-
dent; that asserts its influence for what
is best for the country and does not
serve selfish interests." He went on to
say, "I'm proud of the press of North
Carolina because it is clear, free and ac-
tive."

Only by the newspaper can the life
on highways be controlled and then
only by a waging battle. Death must
be brought before the people so that
they can profit by it.

He pointed out that the college paper
is the laboratory where the future
writers can get their experience. "Al-
ways point ahead and do not give the
people any gloom. They don't want it.

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People look toward the press for lead-
ership and follow what they read. "Get
at the truth of the thing and use sim-
plicity."

He ended his speech with a real les-
son, "As you go into a career, no mat-
ter what you do, the theme is TRUTH
PAYS. Start a four-square course and
you have gone a long way toward suc-
cess. Lay your foundations well, and
there can be no failure."

PROF. JOHNSON HAS FILED CANDIDACY FOR CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

son is a licensed minister of the Bap-
tist church, a public speaker much in
demand, and undoubtedly will make an
effective campaign for support at the
polls May 7.

Prof. Johnson, a native of South
Carolina, is a graduate of Furman and
Vanderbilt Universities. He taught at
Webb School for Boys at Bell Buckle,
Tenn., before he became a member of
High Point College faculty. Through-
out his stay here he has identified him-
self with the community's interests and
has done much to relate the college
more closely to the life of its city.

Ruth Woodcock and Anne Robbins
spent Sunday with Anne's parents at
their home in Archdale.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Panthers Win One and Lose One During Week

Panthers Beat Wofford But Lose to Wake Forest

LOCALS IMPROVE

Yow Pitches Masterful Game Against Wofford and Has Good Support

DEACONS HAVE GOOD DAY

Wake Forest Downs Locals in Regular Swatfest in Game Resembling Track Meet

Coach Jack Boylin's High Point College baseballers showed a complete reversal of form to defeat the Wofford Terriers 7-6 in a pretty exhibition of the national pastime at Welch Field yesterday afternoon.

The Panthers connected for only six safe blows off McGhee but timed their blows so that they all were effective. Singles by Hedrick and Furches in the seventh, after McGhee had walked three men in a period of wildness, enabled the home team to push over four runs and a sufficient margin to win the game.

Captain Yow went well, yielding ten hits but keeping them fairly well scattered.

Box score and summary:

	ab	r	h	e	a	e
High Point	33	7	6	27	23	3
Brasser, ss	5	3	1	0	4	1
Blosser, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	0
Mitchell, 1b	3	1	0	12	1	1
Hedrick, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Yow, p	4	0	2	4	6	0
Williams, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dixon, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fuquay, c	3	1	0	2	5	0
Furches, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	1
Totals	33	7	6	27	23	3
Wofford	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Kennedy, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Player, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Fairy, ss	4	0	2	4	3	3
King, c	4	1	0	1	0	1
Gibson, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Finney, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Dupre, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Taylor, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
McGee, p	3	0	2	2	1	0
Totals	32	6	10	24	5	5

Score by innings: R. Wofford .022 001 010—6 High Point .101 010 40x—7 Summary: Two base hits—King, Gibson. Stolen base—Brasser. Sacrifice—Yow. Base on balls—off Yow 3; McGee 4. Winning pitcher—Yow. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpire—Millikan.

The Demon Deacon nine from Wake

Forest staged a track meet at Welch Field here this afternoon at the expense of Coach Jack Boylin's Purple Panthers, and when the final count had been tabulated, held the long end of a 22-4 score.

The Baptists batted the offerings of Hedrick and Madison to all corners of the lot, garnering 20 safe hits. Three of the Wake Forest team's blows were for home runs, four were for three-quarters of the way around the bags, and six carried the batter to the key-stone sack without interruption. But all the hitting wasn't done by the visitors, despite the fact that they did the major part of the scoring. The Boylin-ites connected for 12 safeties but only two of them went for extra bases, Yow driving out a triple and Stone a circuit clout.

Gillespie was the outstanding performer of the afternoon, playing a beautiful game at the backstop position, adding a home run and brace of doubles to the hitting and four runs to the scoring for the Baptists. Dowtin also had a big day with four safe blows, one a home run.

Coach Boylin frantically shifted his lineup in an effort to stem the tide of Baptist runs, but his efforts were in vain as the visitors had on their batting togs and weren't to be stopped.

Ralph Foust, local boy, played a bang-up game in left field for the visitors.

High Point

	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Brasser, ss	4	0	1	4	2	
Mitchell, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	
Stone, 3b	4	2	2	2	4	
Yow, rf	4	1	2	0	0	
Blosser, cf-2b	5	1	3	2	4	
Madison, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Williams, cf	2	0	0	2	0	
Fuquay, c	3	0	1	6	0	
Dixon, lf	2	0	0	0	1	
Hedrick, p	3	0	0	1	0	
Robertson, lf	1	0	0	0	0	
Radcliff, 2b	2	0	2	0	1	
Ludwig, lf	0	0	0	0	0	
aCridlow	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	4	12	27	12	

Wake Forest

	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Lassiter, rf	6	3	2	0	0	
Scarboro, lf	6	3	3	2	0	
Dowtin, 2b	6	3	4	2	3	
Hord, ss	6	2	2	1	3	
Foust, lf	5	2	1	2	0	
Reynolds, 1b	6	1	2	12	0	
Benton, 3b	6	2	2	2	0	
Gillespie, c	5	4	3	5	1	
Covington, p	4	2	1	1	0	
Totals	50	22	20	27	7	

Score by innings: R. Wake Forest .256 001 224—22 High Point .000 000 130—4 Summary: Two base hits—Radcliff, Dowtin, Gillespie 2, Scarboro, Hord, Benton. Three base hits—Yow, Scarboro, Hord, Reynolds, Benton. Home runs—Scarboro, Dowtin, Gillespie, Stone. Stolen bases—Lassiter, Scarboro, Gillespie, Covington. Double plays—Hord, Dowtin, Reynolds, 2; Stone, Blosser, Mitchell. Base on balls—off Madison 1 in 1 1-3 innings; Hedrick 1 in 7 2-3. Struck out—by Covington 5; Madison 1; Hedrick 5. Hits—off Madison 3 in 1 1-3 innings; Hedrick 17 in 7 2-3. Wild pitch—Covington. Passed balls—Gillespie, Mitchell. Losing pitcher—Madison. Umpire—Marlotte (Elon).

MUSICAL CLUBS HOLD THOMASVILLE RECITAL

The High Point College Orchestra and Choral Club, under the direction of E. B. Stimson, will give a public recital this evening at the Thomasville Community Church, of Thomasville, at 8 o'clock. This recital is sponsored by Rev. Mr. Maier, of the Community Church. The program will include numbers by the chorus, the girls' octet and the final numbers by the orchestra.

Panther Grist

Some Pickups on the Games Last Week
Coach Boylin should have the fence rebuilt at Welch Park, or buy a motorcycle for his centerfielder. In the Wake Forest game, Red Williams developed tetanus of the leg muscles while patrolling the center pasture.

Captain Virgil Yow pitched a masterful game against the Wofford College Terriers in gaining a 7-6 victory.

A small crowd witnessed the game against Wofford which ended victoriously for the Panthers. A large crowd saw the track meet with Wake Forest, in which, as the *High Point Enterprise* would say, "the Panthers were annihilated."

Grady Stone, local third sacker and pitcher, wields a wicked bat. He lifted one out of the park against the terrible Deacons.

The members of the local team play as if they do not have any confidence in themselves or the other person. Perhaps this inferior complex has been brought about by too many games against professional league teams.

If two bullfrogs jumped their board bill, would the landlady miss the greenbacks?

The game of checkers is the leading indoor game at the boys' dormitory. Adam Hunt and Bruce Yokely are very proficient.

Twenty-three boys will by this time be the proud possessors of new purple sweaters with purple chenille letters edged in white. These awards for athletic achievement were made possible by donations from the business men of High Point. J. Clyde Pugh and George Edwin Hedrick were instrumental in raising the money.

In a recent survey it has been found that since High Point College has been founded, 102 men have won a total of 186 letters in the three major sports, football, basketball, and baseball.

Ruby: There's ice in this chocolate milk.

Virgil: That's all right, no extra charge.

Jewel Hughes, former student, was the guest of Louise Holmes Friday afternoon.

Angelette Prevost spent Sunday at her home in Randleman.

Sophs Win Inter-Class Meet Here Last Week

CAMPUS STORE HAS A CLEARANCE SALE

Good Bargains Offered at Low Prices to Solve the Big Mystery of April 8

GRAB BOXES AND PRIZES

The mystery of April 8th was finally brought to light and proved to be a big sale at the college book store. This was the first annual clearance sale of the store and caused much curiosity on the campus. Never before have such bargains been offered as were given during this big sale.

Two "grab box" sales were conducted, the first one being Thursday night immediately after dinner and the last one Saturday afternoon, closing the big bargain sale. Fifty, twenty-five, and ten cent boxes were sold, all of which were guaranteed to be satisfactory. One box in each group contained a lucky number which entitled the winner to a valuable prize.

The sales were well attended and the valuable bargains went like hot cakes, with Charles Brooks as chief auctioneer. Virgil Yow manipulated the cash register, and the remainder of the clerks tried to wait on the auctioneer and the crowd. No one was hurt in the rush.

DR. LINDLEY SPEAKS ON RELIGION AND SCIENCE

Dr. P. E. Lindley, in chapel last Thursday, expressed his appreciation of the fact that the college men voted almost one hundred per cent on the question, "I enjoy attending church," in a recent Y. M. C. A. survey. He said that people should attend church to learn something about religion because religion is the most important of all teachings. The speaker said that there was more work being done in the field of religion than in the field of science, and also that religion is older than science.

Dr. Lindley closed the period with the reading of a poem on "Higher Catechism," by Sam Walter Foss. This poem is a series of questions as to what religion really is.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Graham, visited Adele Williams Sunday.

SET HIGH MARKS

Strickler for Sophomores and Mulligan for Juniors Were Outstanding

EWING SHOWS UP WELL

Best Time Made in 100-Yard Dash When It Was Clipped Off in Ten Seconds

The sophomore track team of High Point College, with 52 1-3 points, were the winners in the first inter-class meet ever held here. The juniors, with 20 points, were second, and the freshmen with 17 2-3 were third. Strickler, a sophomore, and Mulligan, a junior, were tied for individual honors with 15 each. The former won the discus, shotput, and high jump. In the latter event, in an exhibition jump, Strickler went 5 feet 10 inches.

Mulligan won firsts in both dashes, in fast time, and in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 4 1-4 inches. Ewing, Smith, and Massey, all sophomores, all scored over ten points.

The results follow:

100-yard dash—Mulligan, Ewing, Mitchell. Time, 10 flat.
220-yard dash—Mulligan, Ewing, Pegg. Time, 22 flat.
440-yard dash—Massey, Smith, Ludwig. Time, 58 seconds.
880-yard dash—Massey, Smith, Barkby. Time, 2:08.
One mile—Smith, Glasgow, Leonard. Time, 5:22.
120-yard hurdles—Ewing, Bethea, Johnson. Time, 15.2.

Broad jump—Mulligan, Ewing, Bethea. Distance, 21 feet 4 1-4 inches.

High jump—Strickler, Stelgen, Worley, Hastings (tied for second), 5 feet 5 inches.

Shotput—Strickler, Forshier, Nygard. Distance, 35 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Strickler, Johnson, Forshier. Distance, 105 feet 5 inches.

Due to darkness, the javelin, low hurdles, and two-mile events were not included on the program.

Track Schedule

April 20, Guilford (pending).
April 27, Wake Forest (pending).
May 3-4, State meet.
May 8, Davidson.

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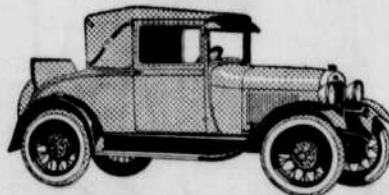
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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Faculty Members to Make Commencement Addresses

TO SPEAK IN STATE

Lindley, Hinshaw and Johnson Will Deliver Speeches at Various High Schools

MAY GET MORE REQUESTS

Most Notable School to Be Visited Is Sylvan, Where Governor Dixon Attended

Several faculty members of High Point College will deliver commencement addresses at various high schools of the state this spring. The engagements that have already been made include schools in almost every section of the state with more engagements to be announced later.

Prof. T. C. Johnson, head of the journalism department, will speak at the Davidson county commencement, which will be held at the Lexington court house on April 23. On May 5 he will preach the commencement sermon at Pilot Consolidated School. Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the education department, will give the commencement address at Walburg High School on May 11. Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college and head of the religious education department, will deliver the commencement address at Denton High School on April 28, and will make the commencement address at Staley High School on May 4. He will also preach the commencement sermon at Effland High School on May 12, give the commencement address at Gibsonville High School on May 15, and on June 7 he will speak at Graham High School.

Perhaps the most notable place that is to be visited by any speaker will be Sylvan High School. It is located in Alamance county and is the school that Governor Dixon attended. Miss Lillian Buckner, who finished at High Point College last year, is head of the music department at Sylvan. Dr. Lindley will speak there on May 12.

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JUNIOR CLASS APPOINTS NOMINATING COMMITTEE

At the last meeting of the Junior class several members were appointed to nominate officers for the Zenith staff for next year. Those named on the committee to make nominations were: C. Glasgow, Virgil Yow, Edna Nicholson, Lucy Nunnery, and Elizabeth Hanner. Plans for the Junior-Senior banquet were also completed and the various committees made their reports. The Juniors, to all appearances, are beginning to take on some of the seriousness that is to be conveyed upon them next year as Seniors. Although the class seems to have been drifting along in a haphazard fashion, they have in reality been doing a great deal of thinking, and are now making plans to put these thoughts into effect.

FORENSICS HAVE GOOD SEASON AT HIGH POINT

Debaters Win Three Out of Four Contests While Orator Wins First in State Meeting

ORATORICAL SEASON NOT OVER

The High Point college debaters closed their schedule for this year last week with a unanimous victory over Furman university of Greenville, South Carolina. The season was one of the most successful that the local college has ever had. Of the four debates held three were won and only one lost. The first contest of the season was lost by the negative team to Lenoir-Rhyne, but this team later defeated both Furman and Wake Forest. Only one debate was scheduled for the affirmative team, a conflict with Guilford which was also won by a unanimous decision. Twelve judges served in these four debates, and nine of the 12 voted for the High Point boys.

In addition to this splendid record in debate, the local institution also won first place in the annual oratorical contest of the North Carolina Interscholastic Forensic association. The speaker in this event was E. Clayton Glasgow. Members of the debating teams were as follows: Affirmative, Fred Pegg and D. O. Plummer; negative, Ralph Mulligan and Milbourne Amos.

Mr. and Mrs. Amick, of Burlington, visited their daughter, Juanita, on Sunday afternoon.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IN SESSION AT HIGH POINT

Workers From Many Colleges Are Present at Meeting, Which Lasts Over the Entire Week-end

NATIONAL SECRETARY IS HERE

The Student Volunteer Union of North Carolina held its annual spring meeting at High Point college last week-end. The meeting opened Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the following students and secretaries present: President, Kathryn M. McCall, Greensboro College for Women; vice-president, Ruth Huneycutt, Duke University; secretary, Martha Ray, Queens college; treasurer, John F. Preston, Jr., Davidson college; national council representative, Grover L. Angel, High Point college; editor of "The Volunteer," Charles Clay, Duke university; out-of-college secretary, Maude Hunter, Sanford; chairman advisory committee, Prof. K. J. Foreman, Davidson college; chairman national finance committee, Mr. Frank Boyles, Greensboro; secretary of colored work, James B. Woodson, Shaw university; ex-secretary colored work, Maggie Simpson, Bennett College for Women; ex-national council member, Glenn A. Frye, Davidson college, and Weyman C. Huckabee, field cultivation secretary for the national movement, New York City.

The Student Volunteer Union is one of the largest and strongest student unions in the state. It sponsors each year a state-wide conference and a summer

retreat. The local college furnished the largest delegation at this year's conference, which was held in Raleigh March 15-17, with a total of 16 representatives. The union is composed of students who are preparing to enter foreign missions as their life's purpose.

PERSONALS

Polly Whitaker spent the week-end with her parents in Julian.

Noel Feezor and Jimmie Rogers, former students, were visitors on the campus Saturday.

Adeline Wilson spent Sunday in town as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Sharp.

Sue Morgan spent the week-end at home.

Helen Shields spent the week-end in Kernersville.

Joy Livengood spent the week-end with her parents in Greensboro.

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STUDIO STUDIES

Many a time you've had a good laugh, As you looked at an old photograph. The train on the dress, the crazy hat, The rat in the hair, and all that. But that picture means a lot to you, It brings back fond memories anew.

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THE HI-PO

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For a Better
H. P. C.

VOLUME III

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

NUMBER 28

MATTHEWS SELECTED AS EDITOR OF NEXT COLLEGE YEAR BOOK

Member of Junior Class Has
Shown Much Originality in
His Past Work Here

DOSIER IS NEW MANAGER

Both Positions Hold a Great Deal of
Responsibility and So Future
Plans Are Being Made

T. Olin Matthews, at a recent meeting of the junior class, was elected as editor-in-chief of the *Zenith*, the college annual, for the year 1929-30, and John Dosier was chosen as the business manager. The remainder of the staff will not be named until next fall.

The editor of next year's annual is a very popular member of his class. He proved his unusual ability as a journalist while serving as associate editor on this year's annual. He is possessed with a great deal of originality, and has already laid plans for next year. The theme scheme will prevail. He plans to use a great number of action pictures, both of athletic contests and of actual campus life. The new editor has practically decided that the art editor's work will fall on the shoulders of James Asbury, who did some good work in that field for the annual this year.

The business manager has those characteristics which are certain to place the annual on a paying basis. He is one of the most energetic workers in his class and has two years of experience on the Hi-Po, the college weekly. Dosier has been interviewed by several printers and publishers during the past week but as yet has not signed any contracts. It is doubtful if the printer's name will be known before next fall. The Benson Printing Company are publishers of this year's annual.

The success of next year's annual lies with these two men. With the

(Continued on Page Three)

HOLT NEW LEADER MINISTERIAL GROUP

Elected as President at Last
Meeting—Whitehead and
Whitlow to Serve

WILL TAKE OVER DUTIES

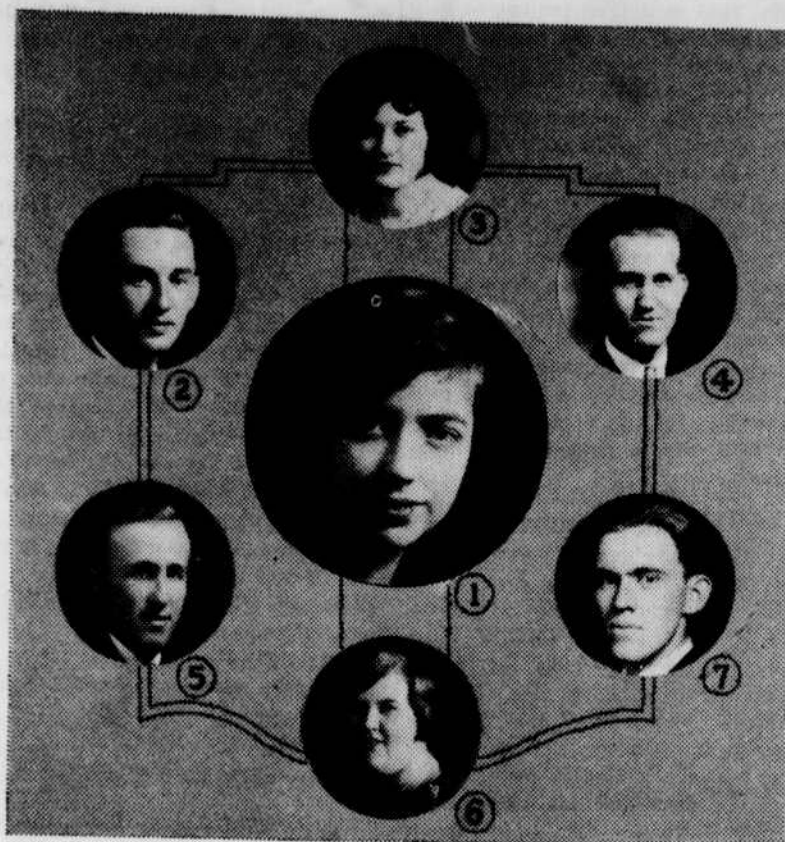
Kenneth G. Holt, a member of next year's junior class, was elected president of the Ministerial Association of High Point College last Wednesday night at the regular meeting. His home is at Burlington, N. C., and he entered school here last year as a member of the freshman class.

Holt has been very active in religious education circles during the past two years and is well known by all the students. He is interested in all college activities and has taken a leading part in some of them.

Talton J. Whitehead, a junior, of Snow Camp, N. C., was elected vice-president of the association. He is also well known on the campus and is very much interested in this work.

Hoy Whitlow, a freshman, of Lexington, N. C., was selected to serve as secretary and treasurer, and Edgar O. Peeler, Lawndale, N. C., was elected chaplain. The group is making preparations now to take over their new duties.

Christian Endeavor Society Officers



The above have been elected as officers for the Christian Endeavor Society for the college year 1929-1930: (1) Elizabeth Hanner, of Julian, president; (2) J. Taft White, Olin, vice-president; (3) Olive Thomas, Mars Hill, secretary; (4) E. C. Glasgow, Castalia, treasurer; (5) Graham R. Madison, Jennings, chorister; (6) Francis Pritchett, Burlington, pianist; (7) Talton J. Whitehead, Snow Camp, City-Union Council representative. Other officers are Sue Morgan, Farmer, assistant treasurer, and Truth Isley, Graham, assistant pianist.

High Point Delegates at Press Association Meet

THREE-DAY EVENT

Greensboro College Is Host to
Large Number of College
Press Members

SPLENDID TALKS MADE

Semi-Annual Meeting Is Great Help in
Solving Problems Dealing With
Publications

High Point delegates to the spring meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association held at Greensboro College last week were: Mamie York, C. R. MacMannis, Charles Brooks, and Vern Nygard, of the Hi-Po staff, and T. Antonakas and T. Olin Matthews, of the *Zenith*. There were 110 college editors of newspapers, magazines and annuals present, representing 46 publications in 17 different institutions.

All members attending this meeting were treated to the best that Greensboro has. Upon registering at two o'clock on Thursday until the end of the meeting on Saturday, the program was so well arranged that there was not a minute that dragged. The first social function was a tea given by Greensboro College on Thursday afternoon. On that same evening there was a banquet, with T. W. Andrews speaker, held at the King Cotton hotel, followed by a theater party at the National theater.

The first business session was held on Friday morning with Addison Hibbard, dean of the college of liberal arts at Carolina, as chief speaker. After the meeting luncheon was served at Sedgefield Inn. In the afternoon the chief speaker was Miss Nell Battle Lewis, of Raleigh, who spoke on column writing. On Friday evening the annual formal banquet was held by the Cotton with Mayor E. B. Jeffress making the address. Another theater party followed at the Carolina.

(Continued on Page Two)

LAWYER SPEAKS IN VOCATIONAL SERIES

Garland Daniels of High Point
Discusses the Merits of
Law as a Business
IS ETHICAL PROFESSION

Garland Daniels, one of the outstanding and most popular lawyers of the city of High Point, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. members last Thursday evening at the college in regard to law as a profession. Mr. Daniels delivered in his delightful way one of the most inspiring addresses that has been given at High Point College in some time. He spoke on the merits of law and the dignity which accompanies the profession, and stated that the entrance requirements should be raised. The speaker said that law was an ethical proposition and should be regarded as such by the general public. He also stated that the lawyer's remunerative proposition depended largely on his ethical activity and attitude.

After the address several prospective law students asked Mr. Daniels numerous questions in relation to the study of law. The interest shown by the students was evidence that they were extremely well pleased and delighted with the speech and with Mr. Daniels.

SPECIAL MEETING HELD TO APPOINT COMMITTEE

The Akrothinian Literary Society held a special meeting Thursday, April 18, to select a committee for the purpose of choosing candidates for offices.

The committee is composed of James Asbury, chairman, Adam Hunt, and Roger Watson. These men will select candidates for the various positions and members of the society will choose their officers from these candidates.

INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED BY LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Thalean and Nikanthan Literary Societies have already issued invitations for their fourth annual banquet which is to be held in the college dining hall May 4. About 100 invitations have been sent out and 85 form letters have been mailed to each one of the members out of college.

Plans are rapidly being formulated to make this banquet one of the most elaborate ever held at the college. The invitation committee is composed of Grace Barnett, Alta Allen, Clyde Pugh and Charles Amick.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR DELIVERS ADDRESS

T. C. Johnson Is Speaker at the
Davidson County Grammar
School Commencement

AN INSPIRATIONAL TALK

Prof. T. C. Johnson, dean of men at High Point College, delivered the principal address at the joint commencement exercises of the grammar schools of Davidson county held at Lexington on Tuesday, April 23. His subject was, "A Tale of Two Cities."

Prof. Johnson took four cities of the world as standing for the four elements which he said must go into the growth and development of personality and character. Athens, he said, is symbolic of knowledge and culture; Rome stands for law, order, and government; Venice typifies beauty; Jerusalem represents religion, morality, and righteousness. These things must be mingled in the life of the individual who would keep his life symmetrical.

The speaker laid chief emphasis upon the necessity of righteousness in the attainment of happiness and success. Character, he declared, wins when knowledge and money fail. Upon the development of the national conscience depends the permanence of our present civilization. A school system that fails to teach morality and social righteousness neglects its duty to the state that fosters it. It also fails in its obligations to the students whom it trains, for happiness in life is indissolubly bound up with righteous thinking and righteous living.

MODERN YOUTH SERIOUS MINDED, FINDS EDUCATOR

His Report Shows That College Men
and Women of Today Have High
Ideals and Purposes

COLLEGIATE TYPE DIMINISHING

In a recent survey made by Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men at George Washington University, he found that the modern collegian is serious-minded in his attitude. His report of conditions existing in American colleges of today shows that in the opinion of many deans and presidents, the student of today has higher ideals, does better work, and lives by a higher standard of moral conduct than the student of any preceding generation. This was also shown here in the recent Y. M. C. A. survey.

Dean Doyle made the survey with the desire "to contribute something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion concerning the college man and woman." A series of questions were sent out and replies received from a large number

(Continued on Page Three)

JUNIOR CLASS ACTS AS SENIORS' HOSTS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Elaborate Event Is Well At-
tended—Ray Perdue Acts
as Toastmaster

FOLLOWS FRENCH MOTIF

A Clever Vitaphone Act Arranged by
Olin Matthews and Doll Dance Are
Program Features

The third annual Junior-Senior banquet was held in the college dining hall Saturday evening, April 30. The entire junior and senior classes, Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Lindley, Dr. and Mrs. Kennett, Professor Allred, junior class adviser, and Prof. N. P. Yarborough, attended the annual event. Raymond Perdue, president of the junior class, acted as toastmaster in a very pleasing manner.

The room was very artistically decorated to represent a French garden, which, together with the program and menu, also written in French, left an impressive French atmosphere. A delicious six-course dinner was served. The ladies received petite French fans as favors while the men received beautiful rosebuds. A clever feature of the evening was a Vitaphone act produced and directed by T. Olin Matthews, by means of a series of mirrors and strong lights. By this apparatus the vision of the toastmaster was reflected on the screen as he spoke in tribute and farewell to the seniors.

Another feature of the evening program was a very charming doll dance given by little Miss Betsy Dean Waggoner. She wore a lovely French costume, and her own introduction was

(Continued on Page Two)

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PRESENTS GOOD PLAY

Cast Acts Well in Production
That Features Several Dif-
ferent Brogues

GHOSTS FRIGHTEN GIRLS

"Yimmie Yonson's Yob," the Christian Endeavor production, was well received in the college auditorium last Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The play was well presented and every one was thrilled by the rapid action. Miss Young's blushing co-eds howled shrieks of fear as ghosts suddenly made their appearance on the stage, and they could only be soothed to a state of calmness by their numerous escorts. The all-star cast was at its best and the character portrayal was splendid. Swedish, Irish, and Southern brogue, mixed with a gentle humor, were the outstanding effective traits of the characters. The plot was not deep and there was no philosophy, but the slight complication made it an evening of wholesome entertainment.

The cast was as follows:

Yimmie, from "Mannasota," Riley Martin; Pal, detective, Fred Pegg; Frank, the clerk, Graham Madison; Micky, farm hand, J. T. Bowman; Mr. Kent, the father, Charles Forshier; Belle, the foster daughter, Blanche Ingram; Sylvia, the niece, Lucy Nunnery; Peg, the spook, Eleanor Young; Kittle, the helper, Anzelette Prevost; Mrs. Kent, the mother, Leona Wood.

Stage arrangements were by Tony Antonakas, and Miss Young and Nettie Stuart directed the play.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Richard MacMannis Managing Editor
Charles Brooks Associate Editor
Falmadge C. Johnson, Faculty Adviser
Ernest Blosser Athletic Editor
Raymond Perdue College Press Editor
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THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High Point, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Life at High Point College these days seems to be just one banquet after another. However, we notice that some of the colleges in the state printed examination schedules last week, so evidently the faculties are planning that last gesture of theirs again.

A professor of Rutherford College is quoted in the paper of that school as having said, "I want a car, but I can't bootleg and I refuse to preach." This is pretty good evidence that the prosperity in the two professions is general.

Since this is the first issue of the Hi-Po with the new staff at the wheel, there probably should be some statement made. First, we wish to congratulate the retiring members of the staff on the way they conducted the paper during the past year. The paper was ably handled under the leadership of Miss York. The editing phase of the Hi-Po was greatly improved by her while the different departments had corresponding success. The business and advertising work was done very well and the paper enjoyed the best financial year in its history. The athletic section and the college exchange sections were features and ably done.

We feel that the Hi-Po, though it is small and could be improved upon, is an important factor in the life on the campus. We point to the rush for the new issues when they appear. One student said recently, "It doesn't take so long to read the stuff in the Hi-Po, but believe me, I'm always glad to get my copy." We believe that the statement is representative of the students. Of course we do not please everybody and do not hope to, but as long as the majority are pleased we feel that the paper is a success.

In the future we want the students not connected with the staff or the journalism class to use the columns more. We maintain an Open Forum section that is available for any student opinion so long as the name of the writer is

signed to the article. This column is carried so there may be as much as 100 per cent participation in the paper if that much is wanted, and so there may be opinions expressed other than those held by the regular writers. It is our duty to interpret the feelings of the student body, and with articles appearing which are written by non-staff students these interpretations will be more nearly correct.

We of the new staff are hoping and expecting the support of the students as long as we perform the duties we have. Remember, the more support you give us, the better paper we will have. We ask for constructive criticism and tolerance with our mistakes. By careful work on our part we hope to keep the latter at a minimum. So, with a policy set down and a farewell to the retiring members of the staff, we start on our new duties.

Of course we have all read what Dean Henry Gratton Doyle said about the modern college and university student after his survey of the American institutions. After what the "elders" have said about us it is refreshing to have a man who knows to say, "The student of today has higher ideals and purposes, does better and more serious work, and lives by a higher standard of moral conduct than the student of any preceding generation in the history of the country." The purpose of the survey was to correct an erroneous public opinion of the college man and woman. The so-called "collegiate" is the type that the dean has shown is in a sad minority in the schools. Of course every college has a few of these men and women, but it is evident that they are going to get even less support from their college than before and that they are going to be looked upon in the future in their true sense—funny. The college students as a whole are glad that this step has been taken to correct the idea that the "collegiate" is typical. It has been disgusting to know that the public thought that all college students dressed freakishly, played ukeleles and drank liquor.

JUNIOR CLASS ACTS AS SENIORS' HOSTS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

given by her in French. A newly organized orchestra on the campus, directed by Miss St. Claire, violinist, played during the evening. Vitaphone music was simulated with a radio loudspeaker.

The program in French was as follows:

"Porte a la devotion," Dr. Kennett.
"Bienvenue," Raymond Perdue.
"Reponse," Dr. Lindley.
"Sante a la Alma Mater," Richard MacMannis.
"Reponse," Dr. Andrews.
"Sante Aux Aines," Kalopia Antonakos.
"Reponse," Keith Harrison.
"Sante aux Professeurs," Helen Shields.
"Reponse," Professor Allred.
"Sante a la mascot d'aine, Stanwood Kennett, (mascot de jeune)."
"Reponse," Jane Street.
"Prophetis de classe," Ralph Mulligan.
"Dance de poupee," Betsy Dean Wagner.
"Neuveatue," T. Olin Matthews.
"Chanson de College."

The Krazy Katt says the world may be getting better every day, but it has a bad relapse 'most every night.

HIGH POINT DELEGATES AT PRESS ASSOCIATION MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, gave the speech on Saturday morning. At that meeting the business of the year was attended to and adjournment was made. The final event was a luncheon in which the members of the college press group were guests of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Featuring the meet were discussion groups, held at different times to help solve the problems confronting college editors.

Al Ewing in Hospital

Albert Ewing, of local fame as an athlete on the gridiron and track of High Point College, was carried to the Guilford General Hospital late Saturday with what was thought to be an attack of appendicitis. Ewing, although a ten-second man in the hundred-yard dash, was not fast enough to keep ahead of the various illnesses that have been pursuing him the past few weeks. He was taken to the hospital soon after a light case of diphtheria.

ON GRAPEFRUIT

Countless numbers of words have been heaped together in descriptions of the wonderful geysers in Yellowstone National Park. What if these eloquent wielders of pens should see the grapefruit we have for Sunday breakfast! The juice of this very delicious fruit often spouts to an astonishing height. One is lucky if his mouth be open and his eyes closed when he forcefully applies his spoon for a morsel to eat. The unfortunate thing about this exhibition of natural beauty is that it brings doubly pain to the beholder, who looks with both eyes at the same time.

One of our absent-minded professors carefully arrayed himself in a new suit one fine Sunday morning. He strutted to breakfast all dressed for church. When the meal began, light showers of juice from various grapefruits descended upon the poor man's suit. He concealed himself beneath the end of the table-cloth, but even cloth can be penetrated by this acid juice. When breakfast was over, the dampened professor sorrowfully retired to his warm room to repair all damages. The moral of the incident is really worth something, for the professor became "a sadder and a wiser man." He never wore another new suit to breakfast on Sunday morning.

Slickers and masks have always appealed to me as the only sensible attire for those who would indulge in grapefruit. There would be no sad consequences to faces or clothes. The economic value of such an experiment is evident. Dry-cleaners and oculists would find a serious decrease in their incomes, while students would find themselves healthier, wealthier, and wiser.

The boys all call her Ann Aesthetic—she keeps them all dizzy.—College Life.

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Miss Dorothy Hoskins to Give Graduation Recital

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Popular Senior Class Member
and Literary Society Head
Has Much Talent

WILL APPEAR ON TUESDAY

Music Department Head and Violin Instructor Will Act as Her Recital Accompanist

Miss Dorothy Hoskins, senior major in music, will give her graduating recital in Roberts hall April 30. She will be assisted by Miss Dorothy St. Clair, teacher of violin, and Prof. E. B. Stimson, head of the music department.

Miss Hoskins, one of the few seniors majoring in music, is noted for her exceptional musical talent. Besides being one of the most popular girls on the campus, she is president of the Nikanathan Literary Society and for the past two years has won the honor of being the best all-round girl in school.

Her program will be as follows:

"O. Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" (Semele)—Handel.

"Mary of Allendale" (Old English)—Hook.

"Stornello"—Cimara.

"Auf dem wasser zu singen"—Schubert.

"Concerto in E"—Rode.

Aria, "Suicidia" (La Gioconda)—Ponchielli.

"The Rain"—Bohm.

"Aimant la Rose"—Rimsky-Korsakov.

"Whether by Day"—Tschikowsky.

"Serenade die Tsigane"—Valdez.

"Pray a Little Prayer for Me"—Russell.

"The False Prophet"—Scott.

"The Iris Bloom"—Black.

"Rovin, Rovin, Sing Me a Song"—Spross.

The Krazy Katt says that the time has come when if a silk stocking isn't silk all the way up, it might just as well not be silk at all.

GROUP LIFE INSURANCE CONSIDERED BY FACULTY

The Connecticut Life Insurance Company has given the faculty of High Point College a very attractive offer in group life insurance, by which both the faculty and the college together will pay a small monthly premium. The faculty members will pay 60 cents per month, which insures each of them for \$1,000. This proposition has met the approval of many of the members, but it is not known yet whether the faculty as a group will accept the company's plan.

Visitor: "You certainly have nice hot water, don't you?"
Tim Mitchell: "Well, this happens to be Ed's bath night."

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SWEATERS GIVEN
Are Awarded to All Athletes Who Have Won the Coveted "H" of the School

TRACE ATHLETIC HISTORY

A Gold Football Is Given Ray Dixon, a Member of Senior Class, for Football Achievements

Over 100 guests, including some of the city's most prominent business and professional men, were entertained by the High Point College Athletic Association at a banquet in Roberts hall last week. The feature of the affair was the presentation of sweaters to all athletes who have won the right to wear the block R. Funds for the purchase of the sweaters had been donated by citizens of the city.

Dean T. C. Johnson, faculty chairman of athletics, acted as toastmaster. After the singing of the Alma Mater Dean P. E. Lindley pronounced the invocation. Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the college, extended to the guests a cordial welcome.

Charlie Brooks, a member of the junior class, traced the history of High Point College athletics and gave some interesting statistics on the number of games that have been won and lost in the various intercollegiate sports. He pointed out the steady improvement that has been shown, not only in the percentage of victories, but in the calibre of the opposition. Captains of the various teams were then introduced; each spoke briefly on the sport that he represented.

A number of talks were made by various men of the city who have been interested in the college's athletic program. Among those speaking were Dr. S. S. Coe, Dr. W. L. Jackson, Rodney Snow, O. A. Kirkman, Jr., J. Knox Wilson, C. C. Robbins, Vernon Idol, Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, Prof. Carson King, and David T. Yow. Many of the speakers paid high tribute to the work of Coach J. P. Boylin.

Coach Boylin told the men present of the athletic needs of the college and pointed out the handicaps under which the athletic department labors. He then presented the sweaters to 24 students, introducing each one and telling something of his accomplishments. He also commended Clyde Pugh and Edwin Hedrick, two members of the student body, for their diligence in raising funds for the purchase of the sweaters. Edwin Hedrick then presented a gold football to Raymond Dixon, a member of the senior class, for outstanding achievements in football.

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GUILFORD COLLEGE WINS TRACK MEET

High Point Captures Second Place With a Total of 40 Points to Roanoke's 29

Guilford College, April 19.—Guilford College trackmen won a triangular meet with High Point and Roanoke Colleges, 57-40-29, respectively. Haworth of Guilford and Mulligan of High Point captured individual scoring honors with 15 points each. Haworth won first place in the pole vault and high and low hurdles; Mulligan came in first in the 100-yard dash and in the 220, and also outdistanced the others in the broad jump. Holt gathered 12 points for the winners.

The events were all run off very smoothly and some keen competition developed in several of the races. Especially was this true in the 100-yard dash when Moore pushed Mulligan to make him run this distance in the very good time of 10.3 on the local track.

Guilford took the lead in the first event and held it throughout the remainder of the meet, showing a marked superiority in practically every event except the shorter races.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Mulligan (H. P.), Moore (G.), Logan (R.).
220-yard dash—Mulligan (H. P.), Phillips (G.), Atkinson (R.).
440-yard dash—Atkinson (R.), Phillips (G.), Ludwig (H. P.).
880-yard run—Atkinson (R.), Massey (H. P.), Boan (R.).
Mile run—Coble (G.), Brown (R.), Alley (G.).
Two-mile run—Brown (R.), Alley (G.), Coble (G.).
220 low hurdle—Haworth (G.), Boan (R.), Short (G.).
120 high hurdle—Haworth (G.), Hundley (R.), Slogon (R.).
High jump—Moore (G.), Holt (G.), tied for first; Strickler (H. P.).
Broad jump—Mulligan (H. P.), Moore (G.), Hundley (R.).
Pole vault—Haworth (G.).
Discus—Strickler (H. P.), Holt (G.), Wilson (R.).
Shot—Holt (G.), Strickler (H. P.), Good (R.).
Javelin—Turner (R.), Short (G.), Glasgow (H. P.).
Starter: Lambert (Greensboro).

MATTHEWS SELECTED AS EDITOR OF NEXT COLLEGE YEAR BOOK

(Continued from Page One)
high honors they have received, they assume a great deal of work that will take up all of their spare time. The student body is asked to co-operate with them. Along with the work goes a lot of responsibility, and the junior class elected them primarily because it thought they could assume that responsibility.

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Panther Grist

A Sad Farewell

This columnist and editor of the sport news wishes to bid the readers of this page "Hasta Luego." As the realization begins to dawn upon us, that this will be the last issue in which we have a connection, there comes to our hearts a feeling of sorrows and regrets. It has been plenty of work, with little praise, from week to week getting the news collected, written, and sent to the publisher, but still, for all of that, there is a certain fascination connected with newspaper writing. The time has come though when we must step down and turn over our office to the newly-elected sports editor. We do this with a sorrowful feeling, just a little bit afraid that we haven't, to the best of our ability, done the work as we could have done it with a little more effort. The new editor may or may not abandon this column, just as he sees fit. At any rate he is a very capable successor and the readers of the Hi-Po can feel assured that whatever policy he sees fit to carry out will be an excellent one. The ex-sports editor takes this opportunity to thank every one for their help during the past year and for the way they have backed him. Now the logical thing to do is to get behind the new staff and make the Hi-Po one of the very finest college papers in the country.

Good Athlete

Herbert Strickler did not enter High Point College until the beginning of the second semester but he has made quite a name for himself in the athletic realm of the local institution. When the basketball team was floundering around in the depths of despair, because of the lack of a capable center, he came to its rescue and proved his worth by the way he took care of the difficult pivot position. The morale of the floor squad changed and as a result the "Little Six" banner again floated over the Pointer institution. When the call for track candidates was issued this spring, "Strick" again came into his own and became a valuable man in this line. Recently in a triangular meet with Guilford College and Roanoke, he scored a total of nine points, enough to give him his second college letter this semester.

A Good Banquet

On another part of this page is an account of the first annual athletic banquet ever held at High Point College. Although not an elaborate affair, it was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present and was instrumental in developing more spirit and enthusiasm among the local athletes and townspeople. Over 100 guests were present, and among these were over 50 of the most prominent business and professional men of the city. They all pledged their support to the athletic program of the college in the future and spoke very favorably on the conduct of the athletes of the college. This banquet is to be an annual affair in the future and should become one of the most important events on the school calendar.

Good Advice

Some days ago one of the Cornell football players received an offer to endorse a certain brand of cigarettes. He asked Romeyn Berry, graduate manager of athletics at Cornell, if the

Locals Lose Hard Games at Welch Park Last Week

POPE WINS THIRD PLACE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Charles W. Pope won third place in the intercollegiate oratorical contest at Guilford College last Friday evening, and received one vote for first place. Hester, of Duke University, won first place. Allen Frew, the Davidson student who won third prize in the national oratorical contest at Los Angeles, California, and purse of \$750, won second place, and won over Pope with a margin of two points.

Eight colleges were represented in the contest: State, Duke, Davidson, Elon, High Point, Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Catawba.

Pope is an orator of ability and has shown in keen competition that he can stand the test with the best of speakers. He has had extensive experience in speaking and is a junior this year. We predict success for him in the oratorical field during his senior year.

MODERN YOUTH VERY SERIOUS MINDED, FINDS EDUCATOR

(Continued from Page One)

of co-educational schools. Without exception they said that the presence of female students had a good effect on the male students in regard to appearance and general conduct. The reports also revealed the general belief that the "collegiate" or humorous press is only an unreal caricature. It also showed that those few of the "collegiate type" present rarely excelled in either scholastic standing or sports.

The answers to the questions pointed out the much corroborated belief that the modern trend is in the direction of decency, high ideals and better manhood. Most of the reports assert that the much-talked-of carelessness of the modern college student is being done away with due to the fact that the much-advertised "collegiate" type is diminishing.

acceptance would make him a pro. Berry said it would not. Then the athlete asked Berry what he would suggest, to which Berry replied, "Well, 'Red,' Grange would take the dough, but Lindbergh wouldn't." And the young man declined the offer.

Now I turn my duties over to Mr. Wayne Weant, new athletic editor.

CLOSE DECISIONS

Lenoir-Rhyne Noses Panthers Out in the Ninth Inning by 8-7 Count

PANTHERS IN GOOD FORM

Leaguers Gain Victory Over Collegians in Close Battle After Overcoming Lead

The High Point College baseball team is having its ups and downs this spring. Last week the Pointers showed improvement over their previous form, but despite this fact dropped two heart-breaking games, being nosed out in each contest in the ninth inning.

Lenoir-Rhyne came to High Point fresh from a 11-3 victory over the terrible Deacons from Wake Forest. By all previous dope the Mountain Bears should have had an easy time with the Pointers, as the best the Boylinites could do to the Deacons was to take the short end of a 22-4 score. The local baseballers with a changed lineup entered the game and fought the visitors from the start to the finish. The Lenoir-Rhyneans took an early lead but the Boylinites kept on battling and finally overcame it and went ahead by a 7-6 count. Victory looked certain when the ninth inning rolled around, but then the fireworks started and before the smoke had cleared the visitors had scored two runs and were again in the lead, 8-7. The Panthers failed to tally in their half of the ninth and the ball game was lost.

This was the best brand of ball put up by the collegians this year and every one became optimistic over the chances for a good finish.

After this game the men took the field against the second team of the local league squad with the confidence of a monarch. For seven innings the play of the Panthers dominated and it looked as if a sure victory would be chalked up. But again the sterling play of the locals wavered in the late innings and allowed the league team to overcome the deficit. With the score tied at six all in the ninth inning, the leaguers scored a lone run and bagged another heart-breaking game from the collegians.

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Bethea: "Why don't you pitch any more, Harvey?"

Warlick: "I'm saving my arm."

Bethea: "What for????"

Helen Shields: "Please keep your hands off me."

Charlie Amick: "But, honey, haven't you a heart?"

Helen: "Sure, I have; but you've been looking for it long enough."

Blaine Madison: "You have a marvelous figure."

Mary Beth: "Must we go over all that again?"

Drunk (falling into lady's lap): "Well, I did give her my seat, didn't I?"

J. M. Cloer: "Professor, do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

Prof. Stimson: "Well, it might come in handy in case of shipwreck."

Maybe you'd spare just a moment to listen to the new cow song: "Cud She, She Certainly Cud."

The Krazzy Kat says that courtship is the period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

Miss Young: "It's snowing and sleeting. I want to buy some chains for my tires."

Merchant: "Sorry, but we keep only groceries."

Miss Young: "How annoying! I thought your sign said this is a chain store."

Prof. Yarborough says that one man's fish is another man's "poisson."

The Krazzy Kat seems to think that the co-eds' clothes seem to be going to their heads.

Mrs. Whitaker: "Something has been eating up my flower beds."

"Freshman" Holt: "Must be bedbugs."

She was only the skipper's daughter, but, boy, how she knew the holds.—*Kansas Sour Owl.*

And then there was the Scotchman whose wife had twins because she had heard it said that two can live cheaper than one.

In order to create a better feeling on the campus the co-eds have decided to discard their fur coats.—*Col. Dodo.*She was the absent-minded professor's daughter but she never forgot herself.—*Denison Flamingo.*

The Krazzy Kat begs to inquire if necessity is the mother of invention, then who is the papa?

Ruth Woodcock: "I was just insulted by a strange man."

Anne Robbins: "What did he do?"

Ruth: "He wouldn't speak to me when I waved at him."

Friend (to man overboard): "Is there anything I can do for you?"

Wet One: "You might get me a small island."

We sincerely hope that now with the new 32-inch hose the fair ones will no longer complain of sunburn.

Miss Young (directing play): "What is the idea of you sticking out your tongue when you kissed Bowman?"

Eleanor: "Well, didn't you tell me to put my whole soul into it?"

Two small children were overheard in a boastful conversation.

My father has electricity in his hair," said the first.

"That ain't nothing," the second retorted, "my old man's got gas on his stomach."

Stooocomplicated

"Watchagotna packidge?"

"Sa book."

"Wassanainuvitt?"

"Sadickshunery, fullinains. Wife's gonna gettapleecedog angottagetanaimferim."—*Ad Age.*

Man (at door): I've come to fix up that old tub in the kitchen.

Small boy (answering doorbell): Ma, here's the doctor to see the cook.

**GIRLS TO COMPETE
IN STATE CONTEST****Is First State Oratorical Meet
to Be Held Here—At Least
Six Schools to Enter****MISS FRITZ IS COMPETING**

At least six colleges will be represented in the state oratorical contest for girls to be held in the High Point College auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Five colleges have already sent word to the Forensic Council to the effect that they would have orators here for the occasion. Willie Fritz, a senior, will represent High Point College.

Plans are almost completed for the affair, which is the first state contest of any kind ever to be held here. Dr. Kennett has been named as chairman of the program committee. It is thought

that musical numbers will be presented between orations. Pauline Whitaker has been named chairman of the committee to see that the visitors have a good time while they are here as our guests. Ralph Mulligan is the chairman of the entertainment committee.

A short business session will probably be held in the afternoon, at which time it is possible that the place of next year's contest will be selected. The evening's program will be entirely a feminine affair. The music will be rendered by some of the college girls, and girls will act as marshals.

Ed Hedrick: "Listen here! I'm going to stop this flirting around here."

MacMannis: "You're right. You're getting too old for it."

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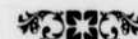
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FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

VOLUME III

HIGH POINT, N. C., MAY 2, 1929

Women's Oratorical Contest Is Ready

Annual Thalean-Nikanthan Anniversary Day Saturday

TO BE A HOLIDAY

Grover L. Angell and Dorothy Hoskins, Society Heads, to Preside at Meet

FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS

Carroll to Deliver the Alumni Address at Chapel Program—Memorial to Be Unveiled Also

Preparations for the Thalean-Nikanthan anniversary day program, which is to be celebrated Saturday, are now rapidly nearing completion and every one in the two societies is looking forward to the event. The college authorities have declared a complete holiday and no doubt many who are not in the two societies will enjoy this.

Grover L. Angell, president of the Thalean Society, and Dorothy Hoskins, president of the Nikanthan Society, will be the chief speakers of the day. It will be their duty to preside at all of the sessions and deliver the addresses of welcome, etc.

J. Elwood Carroll, a member of the class of '28, will deliver the principal address at the chapel program Saturday morning at 10:30. He was invited to deliver the alumni address following the custom started last year by the Thaleans.

Perhaps the most interesting ceremony to all the students of the college will be the unveiling of the marker in memoriam to the Jamestown Female College. It was erected jointly by the two societies and is the first monument of this nature on the campus.

The first of the day's events will be the May day festival by the members of the Nikanthan Society at 6 a. m.

(Continued on Page Three)

LITERARY SOCIETY SELECTS OFFICERS

Akrothinians Elect Glasgow to Run Organization With the Assistance of Perdue

AWARD TO BE PRESENTED

The Akrothini Literary Society in their annual election of officers chose Clayton Glasgow as president and Ray Perdue as vice-president.

Glasgow, who entered High Point College from Mars Hill College last year, has been interested in many student activities. He is a junior, coming directly into that class upon entrance last fall. During the past year he won his letter in football, has been active in literary society work, and won the state oratorical contest. His home is at Castalia, N. C.

Raymond Perdue also ranks well as an athlete, having won his letter in football, basketball and track. He was state high scorer in football last year and is president of the junior class. His home is in Roanoke, Va.

The other officers are Henry Hankins, secretary, and Frank Robbins, treasurer. The critic will later be appointed by the president. It was also announced that the much coveted Paul E. Swanson award will be presented to the best all-around Akrothini within the next few days.

Society Presidents



GROVER L. ANGELL

Member of the senior class who is head of the Thalean Society and will be prominent in the activities here Saturday.



DOROTHY HOSKINS

President of the Nikanthan group who will graduate from the college in June. Miss Hoskins appeared here in her senior recital last Tuesday.

DOROTHY HOSKINS IN PLEASING RENDITION

Voice Student Gratifies Large Audience Tuesday Night in Senior Recital

A FOUR-YEAR FAVORITE

Scarcely has High Point College ever seen a more appreciative and enthusiastic audience in its auditorium than the one gathered there last Tuesday evening to hear Miss Dorothy Hoskins in her senior recital.

Miss Hoskins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Hoskins, of this city, and for the past school year she has been the pupil of Mr. Ernest B. Stimson. Formerly she studied under the direction of Mr. Dan Smith, of this city. Under the capable hands of Mr. Stimson Miss Hoskins has succeeded in putting a finishing touch to many hours of hard labor and her audience was particularly pleased with the cultured freshness of her voice.

Miss Dorothy St. Clair very successfully assisted Miss Hoskins in her re-

(Continued on Page Three)

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT H. P. C.

35 Seniors Will Receive Bachelor Degrees at Third Graduation Exercises

TWO HONORARY DEGREES

Rev. S. W. Taylor and Rev. Herman T. Stephens to Be Honored by College

Plans for the third annual commencement exercises at High Point college have been practically completed by the administration. Thirty-five members of the senior class will receive bachelor degrees. At the same time the college will bestow its first honorary degrees. The degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon the Rev. S. W. Taylor, of Greensboro, president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference, and upon the Rev. Herman T. Stephens, pastor of the East Green Street Baptist church of High Point.

The baccalaureate sermon this year will, as in previous years, be delivered by an outstanding Methodist Protestant preacher, Dr. George H. Miller, pastor of the First M. P. church of Cambridge, Ohio. Dr. Miller was for 12 years executive secretary of the M. P. General Board of Education. The sermon will

(Continued on Page Two)

OLIVE THOMAS IS VOLUNTEER LEADER

Mars Hill Girl Is New President of Student Volunteer Band for Coming Year

GROUP IS ONE OF BEST

Olive Thomas, a member of next year's sophomore class, was elected president of the Student Volunteer Group of High Point College at their regular meeting last Tuesday evening. Miss Thomas' home is at Mars Hill, where she graduated last year as president of her class.

Miss Thomas is an active member of all the religious organizations, and has recently been elected secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society for the coming year, which is the largest student organization on the campus. She has shown a very great interest in mission work since she entered college here last fall, having attended the State Student Volunteer conference at Raleigh last spring. She also played a leading role in the play which the local group presented at that conference.

Miss Thomas succeeds Eva Spencer, of Liberty, as leader of the group, which has during the past year become recognized as one of the best in the entire state. Members of the Student Volunteers have held very important positions in the state organization. Last year Annie Livengood was secretary of the out-of-college work for the State Union, while Grover L. Angell was editor of *The Volunteer*, the state magazine. This year Mr. Angell received the highest office that may come to any Volunteer in the state, that of representing North Carolina in the International Council meeting for the Student Volunteer Movement at New York City next August.

Society Day Speaker



J. ELWOOD CARROLL

J. ELWOOD CARROLL TO GIVE ADDRESS

Will Deliver Alumni Speech at the Annual Society Day of Observance

NOW STUDYING AT DUKE

J. Elwood Carroll, who graduated with the class of '28 at High Point college, will deliver the alumni address at the Thalean-Nikanthan celebration here Saturday. Carroll is doing active ministerial work and is a graduate student at Duke University.

While he was in school here Carroll won numerous honors and was considered an outstanding student. His versatile activity won for him a great deal of popularity among the social clubs as well as in the class room. He is a speaker of extensive experience and renown and his speech Saturday will probably be of a high order.

Being invited to give this address is the highest honor that can be given an honorary member by the Thalean Literary Society, and it is always given to a worthy man.

DR. LINDLEY HAS HEAVY SCHEDULE OF SPEECHES

Has Nine Engagements to Deliver Sermons and Addresses at Various Schools in State

SPEAKS FIRST AT DENTON HIGH

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, has a heavy schedule of commencement addresses to deliver in various high schools throughout the state before the end of the school year. Among them are several baccalaureate sermons to be delivered on Sunday. He has been in great demand as a graduation speaker and so far has nine engagements to fill, with the possibility that a few more may be added. Jamestown and Hillsboro high schools both requested his presence as commencement speaker but Dr. Lindley had to refuse because of a conflict in dates. His list of engagements are:

- April 28—Denton High School.
- May 4—Staley High School.
- May 5—Sylvan High School.
- May 8—Seagrove High School.
- May 11—Bethany Consolidated School.

(Continued on Page Four)

Tennis Tournament Is Held Here

AWARDS OFFERED

Tournament Begun Monday to Include Both Faculty and Student Body

DEAN LINDLEY REFEREE

Dr. Andrews Will Throw Out Balls at Inaugural Game of Tournament

The first tennis tournament ever held at High Point college is now in full progress, being sponsored by Frank Walters, who is offering attractive cups to the winners.

There are 23 entries in men's singles, 12 in men's doubles, eight teams in mixed doubles, eight in girls' singles, and fourteen in girls' doubles. Professors Kennett, Allred, Yarborough, Henley, and Coach Boylin will also enter the tournament. All matches will be two games out of three. Dean Lindley will referee the games and Dr. Andrews throw in the balls at the inaugural Friday night, April 27, in the auditorium of High Point college. Five colleges were presented, as follows: Miss Frances C. Decker, Catawba; Miss Mildred Eargle, Lenoir-Rhyne; Miss Grace Bulla, Guilford; Mrs. Ruby Lawson, Atlantic Christian college; and Miss Willie Fritz, High Point.

Miss Decker was awarded first place by the judges and Miss Eargle took second place. All five were splendid orators and had chosen excellent subjects. The judges gave them each a very close vote and found it hard to pick the one for first place.

Miss Decker used as her subject, "Looking to the Future." She very interestingly outlined the needs of a higher standard of morality, using three plans by which this ideal could be achieved, namely: the home, the church, and the state. She gave detailed accounts of investigations conducted in leading colleges, and these reports pictured an undecided youth, who had serious thoughts, but confused ones. She emphasized the needs of courses in morality being added to the curriculum of the various colleges and universities. Miss Decker possessed a very distinct and charming voice, and also a

(Continued on Page Three)

COLLEGE POLITICIAN LEADS IN PRIMARY

Johnson Gets More Votes Than Both of the Other Opposing Candidates Combined

GENERAL ELECTION NEXT

Prof. T. C. Johnson, who is a candidate for city councilman from the second ward, was a leader in the primary voting of the coming city election. The outcome of this nomination did not come as a surprise to his friends, as Mr. Johnson is a well known citizen of High Point, being an active religious and educational worker, and well known for his public speaking ability.

An extra heavy primary vote was cast in the second ward, which he represents. There were five hundred and eighty-eight people who voted in this district and Prof. Johnson led the ticket with three hundred. Mr. Davis was next with two hundred and thirty-eight, and Mr. Connor received fifty. Professor Johnson received twelve more votes than both the other candidates together.

The general election will be held on May 7, at which time the city councilmen will be elected. Prof. Johnson opened his final campaign with a speech Monday night in Mechanicsville.

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Why So Pale and Wan?

The demand on this paper that it sponsor a Better Food Week has been great. For some time students have asked us why we do not do our part in such a progressive movement. In answer to that demand the Hi-Po has designated the week beginning May 2 as Better Food Week. This movement is one in which the paper is assured one hundred per cent participation among the students. It will take all of us if we are going to bring "Ma" Whitaker to our way of thinking. She has held out for years against criticism and opinion that our food could be improved upon.

Now "Ma," consider this proposition from a strictly business viewpoint. If the students go home looking like they had been marooned on a desert island without food for the last eight or nine months the parents are going to conclude that the diet at High Point College is not of the best. You wouldn't have them thinking that, would you, "Ma." Think of your reputation as a dietitian. What if a parent of one of the students comes to your door this summer and says, "Lady, you starved my child." How will you feel? We'll wager that a guilty feeling will come over you that "you ain't done right by us." How about the college, too? How is it going to grow with students passing each year by way of the starvation route? It's inconsistent to be drawing students one way and pushing them out another. How are we ever going to get an alumni when the children are being knocked out in the early rounds. Then, what good is our education if we do not have the physical make-up to carry on when we get out of school? We came here fine physical specimens, fed on good country fare, and what are you doing to us? You're feeding us like they would in an "automat" in the city. We're not built that way, "Ma." We're of sturdy stock and we are needing of hardy food—food that sticks by you. How would we follow Greeley's immor-

tal words, "Go west," when we haven't got the strength? Suppose there is another war, and we are called on only to find that we are not physically fit. Think of us as we are turned away from the recruiting stations. But it will not be our fault. Uncle Sam will point an accusing finger at you, and say, "Ma, you did it." Remember Betsy Ross and Barbara Frietchie, see what they did for their country.

To turn to a more optimistic side, think what joy would be yours if, when Prof. Stimson asks how we are feeling, we could say with real zest and honesty, "Fine, fine, fine." Oh, how we would sing, Ma, if we were feeling right. What a difference a few potatoes make! In the halls the students would stride, chest out, from classroom to classroom, anxious to get at their work. They would sit up straight in the seats waving hands and saying, "I know, teacher, because I'm feeling fine." The college would have to change the grading system to make it go to 150 instead of 100, the work would be so good. The afternoons would see these same students out on the athletic fields trying to work off excess energy. High Point College stock would go to the sky.

Think all this over, "Ma," and if you want to write us a letter in next week's Hi-Po, we'll be glad to hear from you. However, please do not wait until you write to do something about the subject we have been discussing. We hope Better Food Week is a success.

The Nikanthan-Thalean Day climaxes a busy week at the college. These two groups have arranged a gala day of it and there should be a lot going on around here Saturday. It is said that several of the graduates of the college who belonged to one group or the other are returning for the occasion. J. Elwood Carroll, erstwhile Thalean in his undergraduate days, is scheduled to give the address here on Saturday. "Horse" was one of the most prominent students who ever attended the college and is now doing graduate work at Duke University. The members of the Artemesian and Akrothian societies are expected to co-operate with the others in making the celebration here Saturday a success. The idea of having the societies have joint celebrations is new this year but proved a decided success when the Artemesian-Akrothian day was held. There is no doubt that the idea will be continued in the future.

The novel idea of Frank "Pyle" Walters to promote a tennis tournament here received whole-hearted support from the students and the event is being run off this week in fine style. The Chicagoan charged only a nominal sum to enter the competition, thereby making it possible for faculty members to compete along with the students. The antics of Profs. Allred, Yarrough, Boylin, not to mention Dr. Kennett, are refreshing. All

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And where best friends needn't tell you, so denatured is your sneeze;
There where bubbly founts are silly, also paper cups so neat,
So they take turas at the dipper, dipping cistern juice—a treat!

Roller towels are gayly rolling on that antiseptic shore
Where no meale like a weasel can call in its friends galore,
And though "bugs" have heads for figures and a knack for getting by,
There no germ can add its presence, nor can microbes multiply.

Though the bluebell and the crocus do not thrive in that chill clime,
Neither does the deadly coccus, which is ever nipped in time.
Where the life of man is termless, being germless, I shall go,
When I read of doctors' wrangles, then I'll yawn and murmur, "So?"
—Gene Morgan in the Chicago News.

**ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES**

(Continued from Page One)
be delivered at the First M. P. church of High Point.

The literary address will be delivered by Robert Lathan, editor of the Asheville Citizen and one of the most widely known editors in America. Mr. Lathan a few years ago won the much-coveted Pulitzer prize for the best editor in an American newspaper.

Although the exact dates of various commencement features have not been definitely fixed, it is likely that the first program will take place on Friday evening, March 31, and will be the annual oratorical contests for senior men and senior women. Six speakers will participate. The following night will see the alumni on the campus for their annual banquet which will be followed by the cantata, Ruth, presented by the Music department.

Two features of the commencement that always carry special significance will come on Sunday evening. They are the vesper service and the baccalaureate address of President R. M. Andrews.

The date for the class day exercises and the dedication of the class gift has not been fixed.

possess marked ability at the court game and will finish near the top. The contests this year are looked upon as the first official ones held here although some were held last year with little success, due to a late start. The annual competition is an extremely good idea and caters to many who do not go in for the varsity games. The results will be carried in the next issue of this paper. May the best man, woman or child win.

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**Twenty-Three Students of Music Department
Take Part in Delightful Public Recital**

Last Thursday evening, in the college auditorium, a very delightful recital was given by the pupils of Prof. Ernest B. Stimson, director of the music department, to a large group of appreciative listeners. Among the most outstanding numbers presented was "M'Appari Tutt Amor," sung by H. E. Jones, tenor. Mrs. John Whitesell very beautifully sang "Thank God for a Garden," and another outstanding song was "Spirit Flower," sung by Mrs. J. H. Allred.

Miss Dorothy Hoskins, who graduates this year in music, rendered a very pleasing number, "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song." The final number, a piano quartet by Alma Andrews, Eleanor Stevens, Edna Nicholson, and Anne Robbins, was among the best of the outstanding selections. The students who took part in the program are to be commended for their ability as shown in this recital.

The following voice and piano students rendered selections: Anne Robbins, Edna Nicholson, Alma Andrews, Eleanor Stevens, Elizabeth Welch, Dorothy Hoskins, Mrs. J. H. Allred, H. E. Jones, Kathleen Teague, Margaret Curry, Mrs. John Whitesell, Miss Winifred Bodle, Vera Smith, Detsy Durland, Mrs. John Walker, Jr., Elizabeth Nicholson, J. Marvin Cloer, Anzellette Prevost, Lorraine Cox, Mary Ann Childress.

Ann Kanoy, teacher at the Emma Blair school in High Point, enjoyed her recent visit with Velma and Kathleen Teague.

**MEMBER NATIONAL
Y.W.C.A. COUNCIL HERE**

Miss Carrie Mears, of the student division of the national council of the Young Women's Christian Associations in America, of New York City, visited High Point last week to help in the completion of the organization at High Point College of a student association.

During the day she attended several of the classes at the college, becoming acquainted with the girls, and met with the student association at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the national constitution was adopted and the local association made a part of the national student division. At the present time there are 30 girls members of the Y. W. C. A. at the college.

Members of the cabinet present were Leona Woods, president; Louise Jennings, vice-president; Sue Morgan, secretary; Emma Dix, treasurer; Leslie Johnson, chairman of the program committee; and Olive Thomas, chairman of the publicity committee.

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First Tennis Tournament Being Held Here

Third Annual Girls' Track Meet to Be Held Here Soon

CUPS TO BE GIVEN

Cup Has Been Won by Both High Point and Alexander Wilson High Schools

SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED

Dramatic Club Will Present Play and Sororities Will Act as Hostesses

The third annual girls interscholastic track meet under the auspices of High Point college will be held Saturday, May 11, at 8 p. m.

The events are 25, 50, 75, 100-yard dashes, 440-yard run, 60-yard low hurdles (20 inches high), high jump, standing broad, running broad, basketball throw, 400-yard relay (each girl running 100 yards) and shotput (six pounds). Only three contestants can enter one event. The Max Rones cup will be awarded to the winner of the meet. The cup must be won twice for permanent possession and has already been won once by both High Point and Alexander-Wilson high schools. Both these schools have excellent teams this year, with one having little or no advantage over the other.

Ribbons of red, white and blue will be given as individual awards for the first three places in each event. Scholarships are offered for individual high scorer and second high scorer, and an award will be given for best all around athlete. Places count: first, five points; second, three points; and third, one point.

The Dramatic Club will present a play at 7:15 o'clock after the meet with all teams as guests. The girls' sororities will act as hostesses during the visitors' stay here, and all competing members will be guests of the college at dinner at 6 o'clock. Light lunches will be served at noon.

NEW BALL PARK OPENED WITH GOOD ATTENDANCE

Conklin, High Point's Pitcher, Sent to Showers—Crews Is Also Taken Out

The city of High Point opened its new baseball park Wednesday afternoon in a game with Greensboro. The game was void of any thrills until the last few innings, when Greensboro's veteran pitcher, Crews, was driven from the box when High Point tied the score. Parrish, of Greensboro, then knocked a home run, which put the visitors ahead.

High Point's crack pitcher, Conklin, was sent to the showers in the early part of the game, by the hard-hitting Greensboro club. There was nothing of unusual excitement at the game. It was just another opening with the grandstands and bleachers packed with over 3,000 fans. Score: High Point, 6; Greensboro, 7.

DOROTHY HOSKINS IN PLEASING RENDITION

(Continued from Page One)

Miss St. Clair is violin teacher at the college and the excellent rendition of the difficult compositions showed the great talent of the player.

Miss Hoskins' entire recital program was as follows:

O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me? Handel.

Mary of Allendale (Old English), Hook.

Stornello, Cimara.

Auf dem wasser zu singen, Schubert.

Concerto in E, Rode.

Aria—Suicidio (La Gioconda), Ponchielli.

The Rain, Bohm.

Aimant la Rose, Rimsky-Korsakow.

Whether by Day, Tchaikowsky.

Serenade die Tsigane, Valdez.

Pray a Little Prayer for Me, Russell.

The False Prophet, Scott.

The Iris Bloom, Black.

Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song, Spross.

Miss Hoskins was accompanied by Mr. Stimson at the piano. Nor was all Miss Hoskins' charm in her beautiful soprano voice. Her gown was made of green and orchid taffeta, cut with a low yoke and cape of green net. The bouffant skirt, lined with orchid taffeta and caught at the side with an enormous bow of this material, completed the graceful dress.

For four years Miss Hoskins has been a favorite among faculty and students at High Point College. Her popularity was attested by the many beautiful bouquets of flowers she received.

Ushers for the recital were: Misses Margaret Gurley, Kalopia Antonakos, Edna Nicholson, and Polly Hunter.

Panther Grist

With Mr. Blosser leaving a place he has served so faithfully, I attempt to take his place. It is very hard to take over so carefully edited a department and I hope to hold it up to its past standards, but through the help and advice of him this columnist will do his best to maintain those standards.

Wade Fuquay in baseball practice the past week was injured on the head by a foul ball, to which he owes much, because it furnished the proper stimulant to send him on his way home to his waiting Sue. It is understood that Wade had been neglecting Sue recently for some unknown reason. Possibly some co-ed is to blame—you can never tell. Anyhow, Wade informs us that never again will Sue be neglected.

Tiny Hutton, giant tackle of last year's football squad, paid the campus a visit last week, donned the sweater which he received from the athletic department for his two years' football service, said good-bye to his friends, and headed back to his father's West Virginia farm.

We wish the baseball team a very successful trip, which they are to begin this week. So far the team has not been very successful, and should they chalk up several victories this trip, things would look much brighter. Here's hoping they bring home the bacon this time.

ANNUAL THALEAN-NIKANTHAN ANNIVERSARY DAY SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

This will be followed by the chapel program at 10:30 which is as follows:

Processional.

Nikanthan song.

Devotional, Monroe Bennett.

Welcome address, Dorothy Hoskins.

Solo, Vera Smith.

Alumni address, J. Elwood Carroll.

Readings, Willie Fritz.

Thalean song.

Immediately after this will come the dedication of the marker.

Invocation, Dr. P. E. Lindley.

Remarks on Project.

History, Claire Douglas.

Poem, Blaine Madison.

Unveiling, Garnett Minshaw.

Presentation by societies, Grover Angell.

Acceptance by college, Dr. R. M. Andrews.

Alma Mater.

Benediction.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the third annual Intra-Thalean Society debate will be held. The query for debate this year is: Should the U. S. enter the World Court? The affirmative side will be upheld by Harvey M. Young and Charles B. Amick, Jr., the negative by Jabus W. Braxton and Talton J. Whitehead. Just before the debate, C. Webster Pope will deliver an oration. Following the debate the R. J. Waggoner medal for the best speaker in the debate will be awarded.

Finally as a fitting climax for the day will come the banquet in the college dining hall at 8 p. m. Committees have been at work on this part of the day for many weeks and it promises to be the best yet. Many invitations have been sent out and no doubt a large number of the alumni will be present at this event. Several interesting numbers have been arranged for the program.

Anzellette Prevost had Lucy Nunnery as her guest in Wentworth.

Talton Johnson and Charles Amick spent the week-end at Burlington.

Compliments of Friendly Cafeteria

First Tennis Tournament Is Being Sponsored by Walters

COLLEGE TRACK TEAM IN MEET AT DAVIDSON

High Point college will enter for the first time the dual track meet held at Davidson college May 8. Although the college does not have many track stars, it has some good ones. Captain Mulligan, one of the fastest 100-yard men in the state, is expected to show his opponents a thing or two about running. Strickler, with his shot-put and broad jumping is expected to show up well also. Smith and Mitchell will likely be heard from, and Massey in the half mile and quarter mile has a good chance to do something. Although he has not taken part in many important meets, he has proven himself to be a very good man.

WOMEN'S CONTEST IN ORATORY HELD HERE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

mastered oration. Her presentation was of the best seen at the local college in all forensic activities ever held here.

Miss Eargle used as the subject of her oration "The New Woman." She took the audience back in history to the days when woman was a mere servant, and unable to show any authority in her own home. She outlined the phases of development that has brought her, step by step, into the teaching roles of colleges and universities, and to the doors of Congress. She pictured woman as the mother of men, and the foundation upon which civilization has been wrought. Miss Eargle proved herself a very capable speaker, and emphasized her main features with timely gestures.

Miss Bulla spoke on "Peace by Consecration;" Miss Fritz, on "The Romance of Teaching," and Mrs. Lawson on "Thomas Jefferson and the Constitution." These young ladies also proved their ability as orators and deserve honorable mention.

Music was furnished by the Girls' Chorus of the college before the speakers delivered their orations and while the judges were deciding the winner. Upon the announcement of their decision a gold medal bearing the ensign of the association was presented to Miss Decker.

Dr. P. S. Kennett, chairman, was very well pleased with the contest and expressed appreciation for the co-operation of the five colleges. This was the first contest held by the North Carolina

AWARDS OFFERED

Tournament Begun Monday to Include Both Faculty and Student Body

DEAN LINDLEY REFEREE

Dr. Andrews Will Throw Out Balls at Inaugural Game of Tournament

The first tennis tournament ever held at High Point college is now in full progress, being sponsored by Frank Walters, who is offering attractive cups to the winners.

There are 23 entries in men's singles, 12 in men's doubles, eight teams in mixed doubles, eight in girls' singles, and fourteen in girls' doubles. Professors Kennett, Allred, Yarborough, Henley, and Coach Boylin will also enter the tournament. All matches will be two games out of three. Dean Lindley will referee the games and Dr. Andrews threw in the balls at the inaugural match.

The opening game found Coach Boylin and Professor Yarborough matched against Charlie Brooks and Barby. This was probably one of the hardest fought games of the tournament, as both professors and students were determined to win. The games will continue throughout the week and finals will be Monday, May 6, and the cups will be awarded to the winners in chapel.

This tournament promises to be the most interesting athletic event that has been held at the college in some time, with both boys and girls being equally interested. Tennis has for some time been a very popular sport on the campus among both faculty and students, and the tournament which is expected to be an annual affair will create still more interest.

Forensic Association, but it is to be an annual affair.

The judges were Rev. R. Murphy Williams, Prof. D. F. Nicholson, and Mr. R. D. Douglas, all of Greensboro.

Louise Adams visited the Y. M. C. A. camp over the week-end. The camp is located near High Point.

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105 S. Main St. 618 N. Main St.**Sunshine
Laundry**Genuine
Dry Cleaning**EDNA NICHOLSON TO
GIVE JUNIOR RECITAL**

Music lovers of the student body and of High Point are looking forward with much interest to the junior recital of Miss Edna Nicholson, which will be given on May 6 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Miss Nicholson is majoring in music and will receive her degree in that subject next year. In her recital she will be assisted by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, a vocal student, and by the High Point College orchestra.

Miss Nicholson, besides being gifted with ability as a pianist, has a very charming and sweet voice. She is outstanding in society and class activities and is one of the most popular girls on the campus.

The program to be presented is as follows:

Bach, English Suite 3, Gavotte, Bach; Sonata No. 7, Allegro, Mozart; Dinna Forget, Dichmont; Oh! Heart of Mine, Galbraith—Miss Elizabeth Nicholson.

Prelude, Op. 28, No. 6, Chopin; Prelude, Op. 28, No. 7, Chopin; Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1, Chopin; Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1, Chopin; You and Love, D'Hardelet; I Know a Lovely Garden, D'Hardelet—Miss Elizabeth Nicholson.

Concert Etude in D Flat, Wright; The Music Box, Liadow; Danse Negri, Scott; Concert in G Minor, Op. 25, Allegro, Mendelssohn. (Orchestral accompaniment.)

OPEN FORUM**ATTENTION, "MA"**

"Potatoes and greens again!" "Greens and potatoes again!" These and many other expressions of woe can be heard echoing from the college mess hall while one is still a goodly distance from the "place of feeding," and as these familiar expressions register upon the mind of the victims there can be seen a glimpse of Lon Chaney, such as he used in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" one that denotes extreme hopelessness, in case you don't remember the picture, upon the already dull countenance of the "potatoes and greens eaters."

One of our professors tells us that one of the most hideous diseases is due to eating the same kind of foods all the time, and I feel certain that a large number of our students are in the first stages of this disease. If you have a tendency to sleep at any time; never have any life or pep in you, and never have any appetite, then you are a victim of scurvy, and it can't be long.

Why is it that we can't have at least one good meal a week anymore! By this I don't mean ice cream on every other Sunday because this seems to be merely a bribe or a screen to make recompense for the other 41 meals. What has happened to the pork chops (this listens well, doesn't it) of last year, and of the steaks of a rather recent date? Are these gone from our menu forever? Just think how nice it would be if the natives of Bermuda could and would use onions for some animal feed

or if the elements should concentrate their fury on an onion ship en route to the United States! I feel sure that this would cause an onion famine and "creamed onions" would disappear from our tables. Great would be the rejoicing at this institution of learning.

Someone has made the remark that Yow and George are engaged in a partnership on the 50-50 profit basis. We don't know about this, but we do know that the College Store is having one grand circus day, and you can bet your last shekel on that. Why even the professors make one wild dash for the store every evening. But we can't blame the proprietors of the store; for if the said store should burn down we would all have scurvy in the next few days.

It has become so lately that the co-eds blessed with abundant avoirdupois go about with the most care-free air and a pleasant smile all over their faces. Upon investigation I find that they are losing weight in great proportions. Are we in a college or a "fat person's paradise?" Decidedly the latter. "Oh, Herbert Hoover, concentrate your efforts and send us aid ere we perish like so many Armenians."

Someone asked the question last Sunday: "Why are those boys chasing that poor little rabbit?" Well, I'll let you in on the secret, or probably it is no secret to the most of us, but the truth is that the youthful hunters had visions of a meal such as you read about. Poor little rabbit! Too bad you are such a fleet little creature.

The question confronting the student body now is: Will we survive another

N.C.C.P.A. President

—Engraving Photo
Robert F. Jarrett, Davidson College, elected to presidency of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at the recent meeting in Greensboro.

month, and if so, will we have strength enough to get home?

Out with "Potatoes and Greens" and more power to Better Food Week. We don't want quantity, but quality.

RILEY MARTIN.

**DR. LINDLEY HAS HEAVY
SCHEDULE OF SPEECHES**

(Continued from Page One)

May 12—Efland High School.
May 14—Stokesdale High School.
May 15—Gibsonville High School.
June 7—Graham High School.

In his first address at Denton, Dr. Lindley spoke on the subject, "The True Measure of Life." After treating some of the inadequate measures of life, the speaker said that life would be gauged by these principles: (1) height of ideals; (2) depth of conviction; (3) breadth of sympathy; (4) length of sacrifice.

Eva Ellis spent the week-end at N. C. C. W. visiting Miss Frances Parham.

Louise Holmes spent the week-end with Miss Della Moore in Graham.

Juanita Amick and Hilda Amick spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Burlington.

Clyde Pugh spent the week-end at his home near Climax.

Elizabeth Hanner and Pauline Whitaker spent the week-end at their home in Julian.

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VOLUME III

HIGH POINT, N. C., MAY 9, 1929

NUMBER 30

CHAPEL SERVICE THREE DAYS WEEKLY

LITERARY SOCIETIES CLOSE ANNIVERSARY WITH FINE BANQUET

College Dining Room Represents Beautiful Garden in the Early Spring

COVERS ARE LAID FOR 150

Features of the Morning Program Are the Alumni Address and the Marker Dedication

The Thalean and Nikanathan Literary Societies of High Point College brought to a close their first joint anniversary day celebration with an elaborate banquet in the college dining room Saturday evening. The room was beautifully decorated as a spring garden. A four-course dinner was served and covers were laid for more than 150 guests.

The presidents of the two societies presided and the following program was given:

Invocation, Prof. N. P. Yarborough; welcome, Grover Angell; toast to alumni, W. B. Wood; response, H. E. Coble; piano solo, Jackie Brooks; toast to faculty, Taft White; response, Mrs. H. A. White; toast to Akrothian and Artemesian Societies, Alta Allen; response, Ralph Mulligan; presentation of mascot, Lucy Nunnery; response, Garnet Hinshaw; vocal duet, Dorothy Hoskins and Margaret Gurley; toast to Thaleans, Juanita Amick; response, John P. Dosler; toast to Nikanathans, Aubrey Dunbar; response, Mary Beth Warlick; toast to the college, Fred Pegg; response, Prof. C. R. Hinshaw; Nikanathan song.

(Continued on Page Two)

CLASS OFFICERS TO BE SELECTED SOON

Freshmen Nominate 19 for Five Major Offices—Other Committees Are Busy

JUNIORS TRY A NEW WAY

Nominating committees have been appointed by the various classes for the selection of class officers for next year. The freshman nominating committee has already submitted its report, and other nominations are to be made from the floor. The sophomore president appointed a nominating committee but that body has not yet submitted its report. The juniors, after some discussion, decided to do away with the nominating committee idea, and to make their nominations entirely from the floor on the day of the election.

Those nominated in the freshman class were as follows: Henry Hankins, Vernon Idol, William Ludwig, for president; Lloyd Leonard, Emma Dix, Elizabeth Rogers, Allen Hastings, and Henry Hankins for vice-president; Aileen Fuquay, Leslie Johnson, Tilton Johnson, Jester Pierce, and Frank Robbins, for secretary; Robert Lofton, Verdie Marshbank, Wilbur Barkby, and Catherine Liles, for treasurer; Betsy Durland and Hobart Clough for marshal.

There has been much discussion in both the next year's junior and senior classes as to their leaders and other officers. However, each group has capable members, and a good selection will undoubtedly be made.

N. C. C. P. A. DELEGATES



The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association met in Greensboro on April 18, 19 and 20. The meeting was successful and enjoyable.

CHAUTAUQUA TO BE IN CITY NEXT WEEK

College Students Are Offered Special Prices for the Redpath Program

LOCAL PLAY FEATURED

Beginning May 13th the Redpath Chautauqua will appear in the city of High Point for seven days with a complete schedule of wholesome entertainment.

This year the organization has a new and interesting program which should be of interest to every person in the city. Europe as well as America contributes to the many remarkable attractions, and even the far distant Philippines are represented.

In this great program brilliant musical attractions hold a high place, and the lectures are both inspiring and informative. Two prominent plays are among the many entertainment features. They are "Sun Up," which is a vivid drama of Carolina mountain life in which a conflict caused by the World War in the lives of simple people is powerfully portrayed. Marie Pavey features in the New York cast. The other play is "Skidding," which is a rollicking comedy hit presented by a New York cast.

Of the lectures Captain Denis Rooke, daredevil aviator, will tell of his flight from London to India, a distance of

(Continued on Page Two)

1929 ZENITH WILL BE READY ABOUT MAY 15

The High Point College annual for 1929 will be off the press about May 15. The contract for the 1930 Zenith has not yet been given, as it was decided to await the results of this year's book. Several printers and engravers have talked with the Zenith staff and have made their propositions in bidding for the contract.

The students are anticipating a delightful annual this year, but as yet no details in regard to it are known. The members of this year's staff are: Tony Antonakas, editor; T. Olin Matthews, assistant editor; Clyde Pugh, advertising manager; Theodore Antonakas, business manager; Margaret Gurley, art editor; James Asbury, assistant art editor; C. R. McMannis, athletic editor.

Next year's staff has not yet been completed.

VACATION POSITIONS OPEN FOR COLLEGE MEN

Azain this year there is offered to ambitious college men the opportunity of spending a very profitable and pleasant summer working for the Fuller Brush Company. For 15 years 500 to 1,000 college men have earned enough in this work to pay their expenses for the next semester and some for the entire year.

Further information may be secured by reading the notice on the bulletin board.

DISTRICT EXECUTIVE VISITS NEW CABINET

C. B. Loomis, Regional Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Meets With Locals

DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS

C. B. Loomis, regional secretary of the Intercollegiate Young Men's Christian Association, met with the newly-elected Y. M. C. A. cabinet here and plans were discussed for the coming year. Efforts were made to get representatives to attend the Blue Ridge conference which will be held in June. It is believed that High Point College will be able to send some representatives to this meeting, and that through this medium the Y. M. C. A. here will become a stronger and more representative organization. Mr. Loomis held private conferences with the new president and other executives of the club in an effort to get a solution worked out for the problems met with on the campus.

The Y. M. C. A. has been doing splendid work since it has been inaugurated here and the new executives are hoping to make it even better in the future.

LUCY NUNNERY CHOSEN NIKANTHAN PRESIDENT

Louise Collett, of High Point, to Act as Vice-President—Other Officers Also Selected

Miss Lucy Nunnery, of Whitakers, was elected to the office of president at a recent meeting of the Nikanathan Literary Society, held for the purpose of selecting officers for the ensuing year. At the same meeting Miss Louise Collett, of High Point, was chosen as vice-president.

Both are outstanding students and interested in their work. This selection promises to give the Nikanathans one of its most progressive years in the literary field. Miss Nunnery ranks high in her class work and is a member of next year's senior class. Miss Collett is one of the most active of the town students. Other officers selected were: Emma Dix, High Point, secretary; Flora Dell Mitchell, Olin, treasurer; Kathleen Teague, Kernersville, pianist; Grace Barnette, Mebane, chaplain; Nettie Stuart, Liberty, critic; and Gladys Guthrie, Snow Camp, monitor.

NEW POLICY STARTS NEXT YEAR, DECIDES FACULTY COMMITTEE

To Be Held Only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Same Hour as Now

SET TIME FOR MEETINGS

Saturday Schedule in Force on Other Three Days of Week—More Rigid Attendance

Next year there will be no chapel, at least on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Executive Committee of the faculty has recently decided that it will be an improvement over this year to have chapel exercises only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and so, beginning next September, students will assemble on those days at the regular time.

Several plans were submitted at the meeting last week of the Executive Committee and there was a great deal of discussion before that body accepted the above plan.

The purpose in changing the chapel arrangements is to give more time for the meeting of student groups and also to more rigidly enforce chapel attendance. Student organizations will be permitted to have call meetings any day in the week from 12:30 to 1 o'clock when there is no chapel, but never will they be allowed to meet "immediately after chapel." The committee also felt that High Point College needs a better chapel attendance and that by the new plan students will co-operate more heartily in gaining this

(Continued on Page Three)

"YOKOHAMA MAID" CAST IS AT WORK

Outstanding Musical Event of the Year Promises to Be a Real Success

MAKE CHANGE IN DATE

Due to the coming of the chautauqua, the date for "The Yokohama Maid" has been changed to May 21. All students in the operetta are hard at work to make it a big success and from present indications it will be the outstanding musical event of the year.

The cast is as follows: Takasi, the herald of Kybosh, Jabus Braxton; Muvon Yu, a policeman, Milbourne Amos; Ah No, a laundryman, Marvin Closs; Fattedo, the mayor of Kybosh, Webster Pope; Knogudi, secretary to the mayor, H. E. Jones; Harry Cortcase, an American lawyer, Charlie Brooks; O Sing-a-Song, a Japanese heiress, Miss Dorothy Hoskins; Kissimnee, her companion, Miss Vera Smith; Tung-Waga, an elderly nurse, Anne Robbins. A novelty act will be given by Miss Edna Nicholson, assisted by the chorus.

The story of "Yokohama Maid" opens in Kybosh, a suburb of Yokohama, where the guests are assembled to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of O Sing-a-Song, the daughter of a rich merchant who has been dead for but a few months. The father left a will with the terms of which his daughter is not acquainted. They are known,

(Continued on Page Two)

JAMESTOWN COLLEGE MEMORIAL IS ERECTED

On May 4th, 1929, a marker was unveiled on the college campus by the Thalean and Nikanathan Literary Societies in memory of the old Jamestown Female College, which was opened by the Methodist Protestant Church in 1859 at Jamestown, N. C., and was destroyed by fire in 1861.

The idea of the marker is to bring to the High Point College campus the history of some of the old institutions which have been sponsored by the Methodist Protestant denomination in the past.

The marker was unveiled in the pine grove between the girls' dormitory and East College drive. The societies ex-

pect to place a similar marker on the west side of the campus next year in memory of the old Yaddin College.

The base of the present marker contains brick taken from the foundation of the old Jamestown College.

A very impressive dedication service was held last Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock, using the following program.

Invocation; history of the Jamestown College, Claire Douglas; poem, Blaine M. Madison; unveiling, Garnett Hinshaw, mascot of Nikanathan Society; presentation by societies, Grover L. Angell; acceptance by college, Dr. R. M. Andrews; Alma Mater; benediction.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

Evidently Ma Whitaker thought that the Hi-Po was sponsoring a "Bitter Food Week." Every one took the campaign seriously but her, and we suppose that every one saw a need for a change but her.

No finer exhibition of college spirit has been shown than that of the Thalean Literary Society in placing a memorial here to the Jamestown Female College. The memorial is a fitting one and sensibly placed, on a section of the campus which has been undeveloped up until this time. The Thaleans spent time there preparing the place for the monument, and now it is a very attractive spot. The dedication exercises were held on the annual Thalean-Nikanthan day and were very impressive. Congratulations to the Thaleans.

The announcement that the 1929 *Zenith* will be out around the 15th of this month is very gratifying to the students. Tony Antonakos and his staff are due a great deal of credit for bringing the year book out at this early date. The *Zenith* has a much better chance of being successful both from a literary and a financial standpoint when it appears before the college year has ended. The 1928 issue was a very fine one, but it is thought that the new one will be even better.

The election of class officers this week has caused quite a stir on the campus. Of course the senior election for next year has held the most interest, but the 1930 juniors and sophomores had their places in the sun too.

The most interesting news item of the week is the one concerning a three-day chapel next year. The idea to hold the exercises only three days a week has many good arguments in its favor. Undoubtedly it is quite a strain on those in charge to prepare services for every day of the year, so the new plan will relieve them somewhat and have a tendency to improve the programs too. Much has been said as to what the programs should consist of. It is the only period of the day when anything like the whole stu-

dent body could be seen together. This tended to make the chapel hour a place of varied programs. It will always be this way to a certain extent because it is the only meeting place. However, it is the hope of those in charge to make it a period of religious development. This idea will be more nearly carried out next year when the other three days are given over to student activities. Heretofore there has been too little time to do either side well, but it must be said that there has been greater interest in chapel this year than at any other time. There is less force being exercised this year because the undergraduates are attending the programs willingly. This attitude is much more desirable than force, because we are not sure that the period would be worth much anyway if the students merely had to go and did not want to. It is our belief that "if you are selling something that people want they will buy it." Evidently the chapel directors have that "something" and should put it across in even better style next year under the new plan.

"YOKOHAMA MAID"

CAST IS AT WORK

(Continued from Page One)

however, to Fateddo, the mayor of Kybosho, and by them the latter hopes not only to marry O Sing-a-Song but to get hold as well of the big fortune her father had amassed. When O Sing-a-Song realizes the terms of the will, she is in despair; for though she has no objections to becoming a mayoress, she contemplates marriage with the cunning old Fateddo with dislike amounting to aversion. She determines to find a way out of the dilemma, if way there be. Knogudi, the mayor's secretary, is hopelessly in love with O Sing-a-Song, whose companion, Kissimee, is quite as much enamoured of Knogudi. Fateddo, after revealing the "fate" in store for her, instructs O Sing-a-Song to visit the United States and complete her education there, as he wishes the mayoress of Kybosho to be in all respects the envy of Japan. O Sing-a-Song gladly accepts the opportunity, and the end of Act I sees her departure for America, accompanied by Kissimee and Tung-Waga, her old nurse.

Two years elapse, and the second act, which takes place on the day when O Sing-a-Song is due back home to be married to Fateddo, is laid in the grounds of the mayor's residence. Fateddo is beaming with satisfaction and the pleasantest of anticipations. There are doubts and misgivings in the minds of all but himself. At length O Sing-a-Song and her companions return. They are greeted enthusiastically. Fateddo prepares for an immediate wedding ceremony and calls upon Knogudi to perform it. Knogudi refuses, and Fateddo undertakes the office himself by virtue of his mayoralty. Just as he is about to proceed to the climax, a young American, Harry Cortcase, appears on the scene. He has come to Japan with O Sing-a-Song's party, and, after explaining his reasons for thus suddenly intruding, Cortcase announces that O Sing-a-Song and himself are married.

Fateddo, disconcerted, tries to find comfort in the retort that the American has married a pauper. A pretty argument ensues over the terms of the will aforesaid, and in the end Cortcase shows that O Sing-a-Song has complied with all its provisions and is legally and irrevocably his bride, retaining into the bargain all of the wealth to which she falls heir. Fateddo, disgusted and reckless, commits "social suicide," as he calls it, in an amusing fashion (for the audience), and Knogudi allows himself, with a philosophy that is humorous to every one but himself, to be wooed and won by the delightfully persistent Kissimee.

CHANGE AND EXCHANGE

By R. P.

CAN BATS SEE?

All bats have eyes and can see. Some species, like the Oriental fruit-eating bat, have large, conspicuous eyes. The common phrase, "blind as a bat," has led many people to suppose that bats are unable to see. This alliterative simile probably originated in the old belief that bats are totally blind and find their way about by instinct alone. Some authorities, however, believe that the phrase originally referred to the fact that when a bat enters a brilliantly lighted place it seems to be dazed and blunders about. What part sight plays in the movements of bats is not known for certain. These creatures are able to wing their way through darkness with reasonable precision. They seem able to sense objects without seeing or actually touching them. Recent investigation indicates that bats are guided chiefly in their night flights by extreme sensitiveness in their ears and in their wings. Many authorities believe that the bat's eyes are of little service as organs of sight while flying. In our common insect-eating bats the eyes are small, bead-like and usually hidden in the soft fur. It would seem that such eyes, though organized, would be comparatively useless in the dark. About 1775 an Italian scientist blinded bats and let them fly in a chamber obstructed with dangling strings and other obstacles. The bats not only avoided the obstructions but turned curves, found holes for concealment and in general behaved as if eyesight were unnecessary. Stopping their ears, on the other hand, caused them considerable embarrassment. But the fact remains that a bat's ability to manage itself is seriously affected by a bright light.

LITERARY SOCIETIES CLOSE
ANNIVERSARY WITH BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Talton J. Whitehead, of Snow Camp, N. C., was awarded the R. J. Waggoner medal for debating in the third annual intra-society debate of the Thalean Literary Society. The query for debate was: Resolved, that the United States should join the World Court. Charles B. Amick, Jr., and Harvey Young upheld the affirmative and Talton J. Whitehead and Jabus W. Braxton the negative. The judges' decision was in favor of the negative.

The feature of the morning program was the alumni address delivered by J. Elwood Carroll, '28. Mr. Carroll spoke on "Literature in an Age of Science." He pointed out that science has served literature well by making books available for all classes of people. He then showed how literature serves science by inspiring readers to pursue scientific studies. His address was marked by its originality and humor which kept his hearers interested.

Following this was the dedication of the marker in memory of the Jamestown Female College on the eastern part of the campus.

The first of the day's events began at 6 a. m. when the Nikanthan Society for girls held its annual May Day festival on the lawn in front of Woman's Hall.

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Announce Changes in
Commencement Dates

Since the last issue of the Hi-Po several changes are to be noted in the commencement exercise which begins May 30. The senior oratorical contest which was to be held on Friday will be moved up to Thursday, and the cantata which was to be given on Thursday will be given on Friday.

Saturday will be given over to the seniors and the alumni. At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon the seniors will the alumni will banquet, and at 8 o'clock the seniors will hold their class day exercises. Excepting these changes the program remains the same.

INTEREST IN GIRLS'
TRACK INCREASES

Interest in girls' track as sponsored by the local college seems to be growing. This is the third year that High Point College has offered scholarships to the high scorer. Year before last Miss Hedrick, of High Point High School, and last year Miss Keck, of Alexander-Wilson High School, won scholarships.

This year the number of entries has increased twofold over last year. Among those entering are Waynesville, Charlotte Central, Denton, Alexander-Wilson, Concord, and High Point.

E. O. Peeler (beginning a debate speech): "Judges—and gentlemen."

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CHAUTAUQUA TO BE
IN CITY NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

7,000 miles, in his tiny Moth plane, setting a new world's record. His great adventure lecture has literally everything, thrills, human interests, humor and important aviation information.

Another great lecture is that of the Hon. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, and the first woman to be inaugurated governor of any state in the union. She will use as the subject of her lecture, "The Governor Speaks."

Featuring the musical attractions is the famous cathedral choir, "The Chimes of Brittany." This is a singing organization that toured this circuit in 1926, and is being presented this year in answer to insistent requests.

There are many other important numbers on this program and every one who attends is assured a good time. The management of the chautauqua is offering a special price on season tickets to college students. These tickets can be purchased from Miss Vera Idol, who has taken the responsibility and trouble in order to make it possible for the student body to attend the chautauqua at such an unusually reasonable price.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Finale of Tennis Tournament This Week

CROWDS GATHER AT TENNIS TOURNAMENT DURING PAST WEEK

Professors Are Showing Up Well and Have Eliminated Many Students

BOYLIN IS GOING STRONG

Boylin Going Strong—Many Favorites Are Eliminated by Students New to the Game

For the past week eyes have been turned toward the college tennis court where a tennis tournament is in full swing.

The keenness of competition can best be seen by the closeness of the scores. In the first eight matches only two were won in straight sets. Some excellent teamwork was seen when Coach Boylin and Prof. Yarborough got going against Charlie Robbins and Frank Walters. Matched the next day against Strickler, Coach seemed to be more or less tired from his hard work of the preceding day and fell before Strick's sharp breaking cut balls. If Strick can keep his serve working he is a good bet to go to the finals.

In a thrilling uphill fight, Sailor Hankins nosed out Adam Hunt with the score one set all and four games against him. Sailor rose to the heights to capture six straight games and eliminate Adam.

Prof. Allred displayed a good driving forehand in beating Charlie Brooks. The latter did not seem to get going until the second set, which he won. If Allred can keep hitting them to the base line he will give anybody a hard afternoon. In a doubles game Pegg and White surprised with a victory over MacMannis and Amick. The latter pair would have done much better if they'd have tried to win with their rackets instead of their reputations. Hastings eliminated G. Madison, thus keeping up the family work. The former showed uncanny accuracy in placing. In the first mixed doubles Charlie Robbins and Ruth Woodcock took Frank Walters and Annie Robbins into camp only after the hardest of fights. It was noticeable that the girls

Girls Given Chance to Earn Letter in Track

A special provision has been made by the girls' track coach whereby they can make a block letter in athletics. At the present time ten girls are working hard for the coveted H. The requirements are that each girl must run 15 times to Lexington avenue and back, by the road at the back of the girls' dormitory; jump five feet, six inches at least 20 times; be a member of a relay team at least nine times, in which each member runs fifty yards or more; take exercises for three minutes on 20 different days; and to lead exercises at least three times.

Some of the girls have finished all of their jumping and exercise requirements, and half-way finished with their Lexington avenue jaunts. Those striving for letters are: Anzellette Prevost, Truth Isley, Eva Spencer, Lucy Nunnery, Eleanor Young, Adele Williams, Natalie Lackey, Louise Adams, Juanita Amick, Amy Lou Mitchell, and Louise Holmes.

LEONA WOOD SELECTED ARTEMESIAN PRESIDENT

Evelyn Seward, of High Point, Chosen as the New Vice-President; Other Offices Filled

Miss Leona Wood, Randleman, was elected president of the Artemesian Literary Society in the annual election of officers at a recent regular meeting. She is an active student on the campus and has for some time been an officer in the Christian Endeavor Society.

Miss Evelyn Seward, of High Point, was chosen as vice-president at the same time. Other officers selected were: Eleanor Young, Henderson, secretary; Essie Hainie, High Point, treasurer; Eva Ellis, Henderson, chaplain; Anne Robbins, High Point, pianist; Edna Nicholson, Mebane, critic; and Truth Isley, Snow Camp, monitor.

were in their glory performing before the vast throng that cheered for them.

Much interest is being displayed in the tourney as there always seems to be a good crowd present. It is to be regretted that the college does not have better facilities for conducting tournaments. With only one court it will take about two weeks to run off the matches, providing weather conditions are favorable. We sincerely hope Doctor Andrews will arrange to fix another court immediately as there is enough interest to demand it.

The finals will be announced and the prizes awarded in chapel. Match play is being carried on all of the time and any one attending will witness some interesting tennis.

Panther Grist

Paul Brasser, the grand old man of baseball, has withdrawn from the game. Paul was one of the best men on the team and his absence will be keenly felt. The reason for Paul's withdrawal is obvious; it is the one thing that gets us all in the end, old age. He can still get around the bases with good speed, but for the last few years his eyes have continually grown weaker and it is impossible for him to see the ball well enough to hit or even catch it with any degree of accuracy. Paul, our sympathy for you cannot be expressed.

It is understood that since Ernie Blosser has been released from his work on the Hi-Po his ability as a ball player has increased by leaps and bounds. Also the lines that had begun to furrow his forehead are beginning to smooth out. Ernie, keep up the good work and you will be another Ty Cobb some day.

The question has been asked many times, and many letters have been received asking why Nygard is called "The Duke," so we are going to reveal to the public this secret about which it is so much concerned. Nygard is not, as many think, one of the nobility, so the title was not conferred on him in this way. The reason for his being called "The Duke" is that little upper lip adornment of which he is justly proud.

Pegg and White have entered into the realms of the immortals by defeating Amick and MacMannis in one of the most thrilling sets of tennis ever seen in these parts. Amick and MacMannis were the local tennis prides and were picked by many to win the tournament, but their hopes were dashed to the ground by the plodding ministers.

We congratulate Ed Hedrick on the Wake Forest game. It is our firm belief that he should have been in the box the whole nine innings. Ed showed the Deacons how to put the bee on them, and stopped them so completely that it made Yow look sick. Of course every one has off days and this must have been one for Virgil. We are still for him and believe he can pull through in another chance.

NEW POLICY STARTS NEXT YEAR, DECIDES FACULTY COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

end. This year has been a great improvement over last year in attendance and the faculty hopes that next year the students will give one hundred per cent attendance.

Therefore, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 to 11:00 the student body will assemble in the auditorium, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes will be run straight through from 8:30 to 12:30 on the regular Saturday schedule now in force.

Visitor: "Are you a letter man?" "Red" Watson: "No, sir. She might want to, but I don't letter."

WAKE FOREST LICKS HIGH POINT TEAM

Yow Swamped at Opening but Hedrick Makes Brave Rescue in Fourth

TAKE TWO FROM BRAGG

High Point College was defeated by Wake Forest when they mauled Yow, High Point pitcher, for 13 hits and scored 11 runs in the first three innings. Yow was sent to the showers with Hedrick taking his place in the box. Hedrick pitched a fine game of ball, allowing only three scattered hits and no runs. High Point scored their only run in the first inning of the game.

WAKE FOREST										
	ab	r	h	o	a					
Lassiter, rf	5	2	2	1	0					
Reynolds, lb	1	0	1	2	0					
Wood, lb	2	1	1	7	0					
Dowtin, 2b	4	3	2	5	2					
Hord, ss	4	1	2	3	1					
Scarboro, cf	4	0	3	1	0					
Benton, 3b	5	0	0	0	0					
Edwards, lf	3	1	1	0	0					
Foust, lf	2	0	0	0	0					
Gillespie, c	4	1	2	8	1					
Meador, p	3	1	1	0	2					
Lanning, p	1	0	0	0	1					
Dorsett	0	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	15	27	7					

HIGH POINT										
	ab	r	h	o	a					
Blosser, cf	4	1	1	2	0					
Mitchell, lb	2	0	0	6	0					
Stone, ss	4	0	1	0	1					
Yow, p	2	0	1	1	1					
Madison, rf	4	0	0	3	0					
Radcliff, 2b	4	0	0	3	0					
Williams, lf	4	0	1	5	0					
Fuquay, c	4	0	1	4	0					
Furche, 3b	3	0	0	0	1					
Hedrick, p	2	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	1	5	24	6					

Wake Forest ----- 335 000 00x—11
High Point ----- 100 000 000—1
Summary: Errors—Dowtin 2, Benton 2, Stone 2, Radcliff. Two-base hits—Lassiter, Edwards. Base on balls—off Meador 1; off Lanning 1; off Hedrick 1. Struck out—by Meador 3; by Lanning 3; by Yow 1; by Hedrick 1. Hits—off Meador 4 in 6 innings; off Lanning 1 in 3; off Yow 13 in 3; off Hedrick 3 in 5. Winning pitcher—Meador. Losing pitcher—Yow. Umpire—Johnson.

High Point also played two games with Fort Bragg. The first game was with the 15th Artillery. The game was shortened on account of hard wind. The score was High Point 19; Fort Bragg 4. Hedrick pitched. The second game was with the 17th Artillery, and was a hard hitting affair. The score was High Point 19; Fort Bragg 7. Barkby pitched.

CAROLINA WINS CUP PERMANENTLY IN THE ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Four State Records Broken: 880 Yards, Broad Jump, Javelin and Discus

TWO NEW FROSH MARKS

Many Favorites Are Eliminated by Students Comparatively New to the Game

University of North Carolina gained permanent possession of the state cup by winning the North Carolina Conference track title for the third straight year. Davidson was second, North Carolina State was third, Duke was fourth and Wake Forest fifth.

State records in the 880-yard run, broad jump, javelin throw and discus throw were broken while two new marks went up for the freshman relays.

McGinn, of State, broke the previous 880-yard dash by one and one-fifth seconds, making the new time 1:58 3-5. Dupree, of Wake Forest, threw the javelin 185 feet, 3 inches to better a record that was made in 1926.

"Pony" Harper, Carolina, shattered his own record of last year when he threw the discus 136 feet, 3 inches.

In the preliminaries, Kinsey, of Wake Forest, jumped 23 feet, 1-2 inch for a new record that stood throughout the meet.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Gay, Carolina; Stout, State; J. K. Smith, Carolina; Kinsey, Wake Forest. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
220-yard dash: Gay, Carolina; Stout, State; Melton, State; J. K. Smith, Carolina; Kinsey, Wake Forest. Time, 23 1-5 seconds. (Smith and Kinsey tied for fourth place.)

440-yard dash: Brohard, Davidson; Garrett, Carolina; Oettinger, State; Harrison, Carolina. Time, 52 seconds.
880-yard run: McGinn, State; Nims, Carolina; Woodward, Duke; Hammer, Carolina. Time, 1:58 3-5 (new state record).

One-mile run: Woodward, Duke;

(Continued on Page Four)

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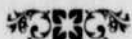
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DR. ANDREWS IS OUT OF TOWN ON BUSINESS TRIP
Leaves for Pittsburgh Monday to Make Report on College at Church Board Meeting

IS EXPECTED TO BE BACK SOON

Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the college, has been out of town since last Sunday on business and is expected back today or tomorrow. His trip began Sunday when he delivered the commencement sermon at Bellwood High School near Shelby, N. C. He has had several Sunday speaking engagements within the last few weeks and is in great demand as a speaker. On Monday he left for Pittsburgh to attend the annual meeting of all the church boards, which lasted for three days. At this meeting he made a full and complete report of the present situation of the college, including statements concerning the financial condition, number of students, type of work carried on, and future plans of the college administration.

CAROLINA WINS CUP IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page Three)

Barkley, Carolina; Ashworth, Duke; Wrenn, Carolina. Time, 4:32.
Two-mile run: Simon, Duke; Doxey, Duke; Baucum, Carolina; Lowery, Carolina. Time, 9:57.
120-yard high hurdles: Whittle, Davidson; Perry, Carolina; George, Davidson; Stafford, Carolina. Time, 15 4-5 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles: Whittle, Davidson; Stafford, Carolina; Perry, Carolina; George, Davidson. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.
Pole vault: Cowper, Carolina, first, 12 feet; Neiman, Carolina, and Arnold, Carolina, tie for second, 11 feet, 6 inches; Dry, Carolina; Turner, Duke, and Jones, Wake Forest, tie for fourth, 11 feet.
Shot put: Leftwich, Davidson, 43 feet, 1 1-8 inches; Brummitt, Duke, 43 feet, 1-4 inch; Patterson, State, 41 feet, 5 3-4 inches; Adkins, Carolina, 40 feet, 6 3-8 inches.
Broad jump: Kinsey, Wake Forest, 23 feet, 1-2 inch; Neiman, Carolina, 22 feet, 1-2 inch; Young, State, 21 feet, 6 1-2 inches; Stafford, Carolina, 21 feet, 5 1-2 inches (new state record).
Javelin throw: Dupree, Wake Forest, 185 feet, 3 inches (new state record); Young, State, 175 feet, 3 inches; Edmondson, State, 171 feet, 2 1-2 inches; McCall, Davidson, 169 feet, 4 inches; Discus: Harper, Carolina, 136 feet, 3 inches (new state record); Dameron, Carolina, 123 feet, 9 inches; Brummitt, Duke, 121 feet, 11 inches; Patterson, State, 118 feet, 10 1-2 inches.
One-mile relay: Carolina, State, Davidson and Duke. Time, 3:28.
Freshman relays:
Sprint medley (440, 220, 220, 880): North Carolina State first, Carolina second, and Duke third. Time, 3:41 4-5 (new state record).
Distance medley (440, 880, 1320, mile): North Carolina State first, University of North Carolina second, and Davidson third. Time, 11:25.
880-yard relay (220, 220, 220, 220): Carolina first, Duke second, and State third. Time, 1:32 4-5 (new state record).

LOCAL CHURCHES TO OBSERVE HIGH POINT COLLEGE DAY SOON

History and Progress of the College to Be Discussed in All Churches

A REMARKABLE SHOWING

Purpose Is to Acquaint Citizens of the Community With Some of the Work Being Done

All the churches of High Point have decided to set aside a day during the month of May which will be known as High Point College day. This will be done so that the citizens of this city will have a chance to understand and appreciate the good work and high ideals that the college is carrying out.

Dr. Andrews has figured the comparative cost of running High Point College with the cost of running two other colleges of about the same size and charging approximately the same tuition, room, and board bills. However, the names of these colleges were not disclosed. This information shows that High Point has been run over thirty-seven thousand dollars cheaper than the first, and nearly twenty-nine thousand dollars less than the second. This is really a very remarkable showing for the past year.

On High Point College day, in addition to the above two items, the progress in debating and oratorical work, the religious work, and the athletic successes will be stressed.

But, probably above all other things, the real student loyalty, of which the college is proud, will be the chief topic of this discussion. Gifts of the graduating classes, presentations by the literary societies, Y. M. C. A. and the day students as an expression of loyalty have all been proudly accepted by the college.

Dr. Andrews says of the students, "Our students are a happy and loyal group, surging with life and eager for the upbuilding of their Alma Mater." With sentiments like this, along with the college accomplishments, High Point College day will certainly be a memorable one in the history of this institution.

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DR. LINDLEY SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENTS

Addresses Are Delivered at Sylvan, Staley, Reidsville and Seagrove Schools

HAS A FULL SCHEDULE

Commencement time does not mean a great deal to some people but to the dean of the local college, Dr. P. E. Lindley, it means a full program of literary addresses and baccalaureate sermons.

Last Saturday Dr. Lindley visited Staley High School and delivered the commencement speech before a large and enthusiastic audience. The subject of his talk pertained to "Success." Floyd R. Garrett, a former High Point College student, is the principal of Staley High School. Mr. Lindley spent the night at Staley and journeyed to Sylvan Sunday to give the baccalaureate sermon at the Sylvan High School.

Returning home on Sunday, he began preparing for his appearances at Reidsville High School and Seagrove on May 7 and 8, respectively. Everywhere he went, according to Dr. Lindley, he was accorded the best of treatment.

PAUL E. SWANSON AWARD IS WON BY AKROTHINIAN

The Paul E. Swanson consistency prize was presented by Mr. Swanson, at the regular meeting of the Akrothinthians held last Wednesday night, to Ralph Mulligan, a member of the society. Mr. Swanson graduated from High Point last year and is now at the head of a branch office of the Greensboro News in Lexington. While here he was very active in society work and was a very good orator.

The prize, which is to be awarded annually, is presented to the Akrothinian who has done most for the upgrowth of the society and always taken an active part in the program. His attendance record must be good, and he must stand behind his society at all times. The prize is ten dollars in gold.

This prize is one of four that have been offered by Akrothinthians who have graduated.

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Annual Campus Elections Held Last Week

GIRLS SELECTED TO COMPETE IN FINALS FOR S. DAVIS MEDAL

Three Seniors Are Chosen from
Among Eight Competitors
After Much Debate

FEW MEN CONTESTANTS

Not Enough Men Entered to Require
Holding a Preliminary—Finals
for Both at Graduation

Inez Reynolds, Velna Teague, and Elizabeth Nicholson were the choice of the judges in the preliminary essay contest for senior girls held last week in the college auditorium. These three young women will compete for the S. L. Davis essayist's medal which is an annual award, and which was won last year by Vista Dixon. The final contest will be held in connection with the commencement program.

There were eight participants in the preliminaries. Those taking part were Blanche Ingram, Willie Fritz, Louise Holmes, Louise Adams, Juanita Amick, Inez Reynolds, Velna Teague, and Elizabeth Nicholson. The judges, who were Professors Williams, Yarbrough, and Pugh, found it necessary to cast their votes six times before a final decision could be made.

Miss Reynolds had as her subject, "Literature and Life." She had a very good presentation and a wealth of material in her essay. Miss Teague chose as her subject, "Rural Education." She presented her essay in a very pleasing manner, and was particularly adept in emphasizing important parts of her essay. Miss Nicholson had as her subject, "Defense of Modern Youth." The speaker kept the attention of her audience with a clear and distinct voice. She pointed out the fact that modern youth is not as bad as it is pictured, and that it is just more frank and open about its actions.

No preliminary was necessary among the men for the Robinowitz medal.

(Continued on Page Three)

SOCIAL CLUBS ARE HOLDING FUNCTIONS

Sigma Alpha Phi Enjoy Annual
Picnic—Theta Phi to Ban-
quet Thursday

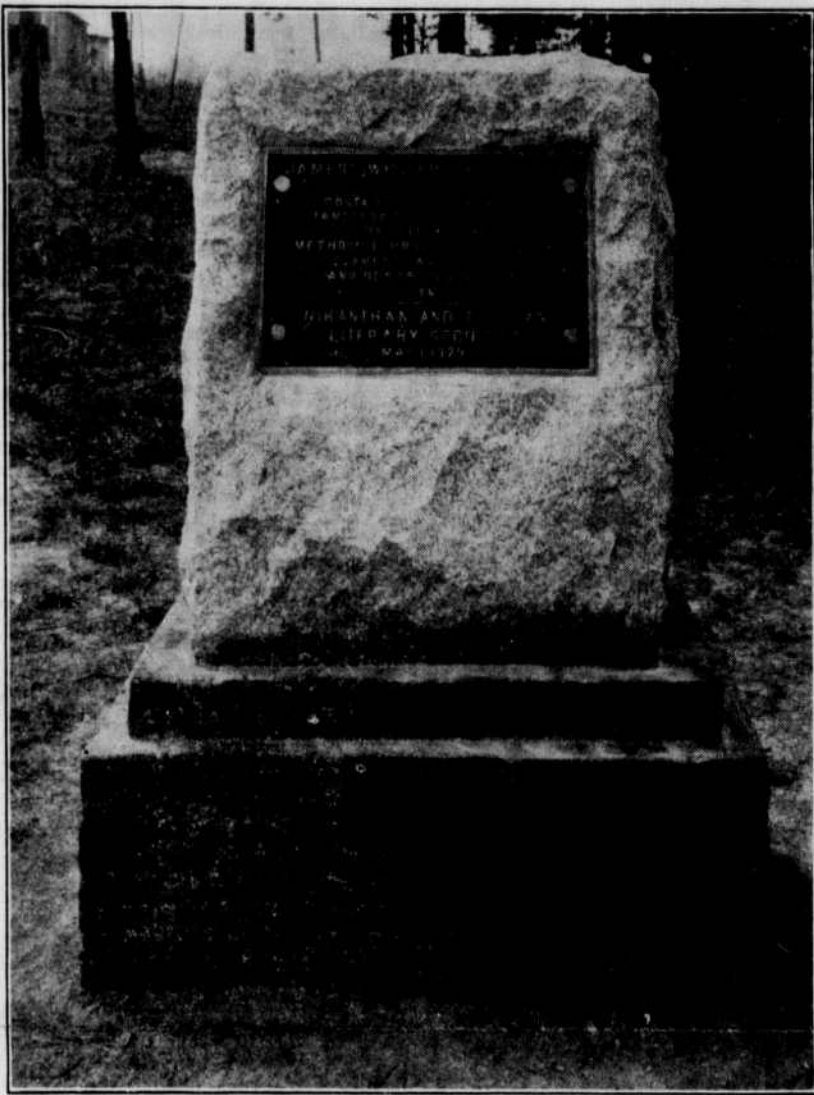
OTHER GROUPS PLANNING

The social clubs of the campus are busily enjoying many entertainments as commencement draws near.

The Sigma Alpha Phi held their annual picnic Friday afternoon, May 10, at Carolina Lake, near Oak Ridge. The club gathered in front of Roberts hall shortly after lunch and soon were ready to motor to the lake. Many interesting features were planned for the entertainment of the guests and members. Following the program a picnic luncheon was served, consisting of sandwiches of all kinds, cakes and fruits. After feasting, the club motored back to the college about 6:30.

Next Saturday the Theta Phi will hold their third annual banquet. Several old members are expected to attend to share in the fiesta. At the time of this writing the full program had not been announced. Other groups are planning to hold farewell gatherings soon.

JAMESTOWN MARKER



This memorial to the Jamestown Female College was erected near Woman's Hall by the Thalean and Nikanthan Literary Societies, and was dedicated by them on their annual Society Day, May 4. The foundation contains brick taken from the old college.

TWENTY-FIVE MINISTERS ATTEND A MEETING HERE

Purpose of the Conference Fellowship
Gathering Is to Stimulate More
Interest in the College

On Tuesday of last week about 25 of the ministers of the Methodist Protestant conference met at the college for a fellowship meeting, held in the interest of the institution.

It is evident that the college will not continue to exist unless it is supported and backed by people who are interested in higher education and in this institution, and it is conceded that one of the best ways to get the college and its activities before the people of the Methodist Protestant church, as well as others, is through the ministers. The purpose of these fellowship meetings is to create more interest among the ministers, and to give them an opportunity to be with the college more, to come into contact with the student body, and to partake of the delicious food which Mrs. Whitaker serves them in the college dining hall.

JOHNSON DEFEATED BY ONLY ONE VOTE

Much interest in the city election for councilman of the second ward was manifested among the college students because of the fact that Prof. T. C. Johnson, head of the department of psychology, was a candidate. The closest election in the history of High Point politics was held last Tuesday and the local instructor was defeated by the margin of one vote, as announced officially by the third count.

A bitter fight was waged and the old-time mud-slinging and election "stuff"

NEW ISSUE OF ANNUAL ARRIVES FROM BINDERS

Is Received From Publishers Early in
the Week But Will Not Be Is-
sued Until Bills Are Paid

NEW CONTRACT NOT YET GIVEN

The college annual has at last arrived from the publishers, and proved to be up to expectations. This year's staff has proved its efficiency in journalistic realms and those who have seen the Zenith are well pleased with it.

The copies were received the early part of this week but, unfortunately for those who are prompt to pay, none will be given out until all the clubs, fraternities, societies, and other organizations, as well as individuals, have paid in full. Delinquent debtors, therefore, may cause every one to suffer a wait.

This year's Zenith is out about two months earlier than last year's, as it

(Continued on Page Two)

New Officers Elected by Classes and Other Groups

"Yokohama Maid" Is Not to Be Presented

Since the last issue of the Hi-Po it has been announced that the presentation of "The Yokohama Maid" will not be given this year, due to the fact that unforeseen difficulties have been encountered. The date of the performance was set for May 21, but it was impossible for some members of the cast to practice enough to be ready at this time, and as there were no other open dates at which it could be given, the idea was abandoned.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN INSTALLS OFFICERS

Old Members Retire and New
Leaders Take Up Work With
Miss Dixon Presiding Head

DEAN SPEAKS TO GIRLS

The girls' student council officers have been elected and installed. Huldah Dixon, of Greensboro, was elected president. This is a very responsible position and perhaps the highest honor a girl can receive. Miss Dixon came here as a junior from N. C. C. W. and her work this year has proved to the girls her capability.

Grace Keck, of Snow Camp, was elected vice-president of the organization. She is a member of the next senior class and has done all her work here. This is also a very high honor and a responsible position. The secretary is Lillie Jane Long, of Wallburg; treasurer, Verdie Marshbanks, of Mars Hill; and head proctor, Mae Edwards, of Fallston.

The old members of the board retired when the new members were installed on Wednesday night by Miss Young. Miss Young expressed her appreciation of the co-operation of the girls for the past year and thanked the members of the board for their fine work. The retiring members are: President, Pauline Whitaker; vice-president, Blanche Ingram; secretary, Hilda Amick; treasurer, Gladys Morris; head proctor, Elizabeth Hanner; and freshman representative, Olive Thomas.

"This has been one of the most successful years of the college," said Miss Young in her address to the members of the council. "I have left it all entirely in the hands of the board; now I hope that with these worthy officers you have installed it will prove even more successful next year."

Bill Worley Called Home

Bill Worley was called to his home last week by the illness of his father. An urgent telegram immediately following a letter caused him to leave at once for Fairmount, West Va., where he resides. His father was hurt in an accident several years ago and this injury to his back affected his kidneys so that he has been requiring medical attention for some time. This turn for the worse, though, was entirely unexpected. Before leaving, Bill made arrangements with his professors to complete this year's work, as it is doubtful that he will be able to return before the close of school.

ONE ENDS IN TIE

Juniors Postpone Election for
President as Ballot Ends
in Deadlock Vote

OTHER CONTESTS HEATED

Hankins and Pugh Are Winners in
Close Race for Leadership of
Their Class

The campus elections last week brought to an end the campaign for selection of officers that has been the daily subject of discussion for the last several weeks. The choosing of new leaders by the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, the Thalean Literary Society, and the Day Student Women practically closes the annual elections. The outstanding features of the contests were the closeness of all races and the deadlock vote cast by the juniors in their selection of a president.

Junior Class

The members of the junior class last week failed in their efforts to elect a senior president for next year when Ralph Mulligan and Wade Fuquay, two aspirants for the position, polled a deadlock vote, 25-25. It became apparent even before the "convention" that one of the hottest school elections in the history of local politics would take place, but it far exceeded the imaginations of the most imaginative ones.

The closeness of the vote was only a minor specimen of the high feeling which ran rampant through the class as election time drew near. It was a known fact, some time before the meeting, who the candidates would be, and both sides spent a lot of time trying to line up the qualified vote-casters.

After the result of the election had been tabulated and it was found to be a deadlock, a motion was carried to adjourn until the following week. Throughout that day heated discussions took place on every corner of the campus between rival parties and sym-

(Continued on Page Four)

DELINQUENTS GIVEN CHANCE AT MAKE-UP

Special Examinations Offered
Students Who Desire to
Remove Conditions

SEVERAL PASS IN TESTS

Special examinations were given last week to all students who had previously received a condition and wished to have it removed. A fee of one dollar was charged those taking the exams.

These tests, scheduled for a whole week once during each semester, afford an excellent opportunity for a few students to redeem their grades. This semester, however, quite a number of students took examinations on a variety of courses. This was due to the extremely low average of some of the members of the student body last fall. No exact information could be obtained as to the number of students and regarding their outcome, but it is hoped that most of them made the grade. This should prove an incentive to all to begin studying for final exams, which are soon due, as the final flourish of the professors and administrative officers.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

The tennis tournament being
sponsored here by Frank "Pyle"
Walters has at least one thing in
common with the event the original
C. C. Pyle is running. Both are
long, drawn-out affairs.

We have a correction to make
regarding a paragraph in last
week's Hi-Po congratulating the
Thaleans on their building of the
Jamestown College memorial. In-
formation at that time said that the
Thaleans built it alone, but we have
since learned that the Nikanthans
had just as much to do with it as
the Thaleans. We apologize, Nikan-
thans, and herewith congratulate
you on your enterprise.

Prof. T. C. Johnson, dean of men
at High Point College, was defeated
in his race for the city council by
one lone ballot at the election held
last Tuesday. Local citizens say
that never in the history of the city
has any election been so bitterly
contested. The college professor
was opposed by W. A. Davis, mayor
of the city, and a vigorous cam-
paign was conducted by both fac-
tions.

Friends of Professor Johnson
charge that the final vote was not
correctly counted and they imme-
diately protested the election. They
secured two Greensboro attorneys
to represent them before the Board
of Canvassers, but the board de-
clined a recount. Considerable
talk has been heard of the case
being carried into the courts, but
whether or not it will actually go
that far is not yet known.

After the election Prof. Johnson
issued a statement to the voters in
which he said that although he be-
lieved that he was the choice of the
people, he had no plans for any
contest of the final outcome and
would take no part in further
proceedings.

High Point College should have
a band. The formation of one here
during the past week for political
and entertainment purposes proves
that there is sufficient material to
have such a musical organization.
It should be no great task to get
harmony now that "Horse" Car-

roll has left with his trombone.
What a great boon to football it
would be to have a band marching
out on the field next fall before the
games. What a boon to all ath-
letic contests, not to mention the
other valuable duties to which a
band could be put. We have been
missing half the fun of our public
appearances in different phases of
college life by not marching out to
them to the beat of the band. What
a kick we would get from the
antics of a local drum major. And
do not think that we have no such
animal—he lives here among us.
You use your influence to get a
band and we guarantee to produce
a drum major. Somehow there is
something that a band provides
that nothing else can give. It
quickens the pulse and makes every
one want to keep step. It provides
that something that is the differ-
ence between winning and losing.
Let's start out next fall with the
pep of a band, parades and every-
thing. What do you say, students
—do we want a band?

"Ma's" Reply

My dear Children:

The fact that you gave me so much
space in the Hi-Po last week makes me
feel very important. I hardly expected
to have me and my humble department
advertised so well. I have been look-
ing for that starved student and have
failed to see him. I eat the same food
set before you and do not patronize the
little store and I have gained fifteen
pounds this winter. And look at Pro-
fessor Mourane! Why he has out-
grown his suits and had to have new
ones.

It's not more food you need, my dear
children; it is a spring tonic. I
thought to supply this in the pungent
mustard, spring onions, turnip greens,
carrots and spinach; but since you will
not eat these things which you so much
need, there is nothing left but to take
the tonic from a spoon. I am writing
this valuable article to save your
health and add to your strength for
the home going. The girls will please
call by Mrs. Young's dispensary and
get a dose each morning, for nine morn-
ings, of sulphur and molasses. The
boys, I know, will not call for theirs
for at least nine mornings, so I am
going to ask Professor T. C. Johnson to
call at the dormitory early enough to
get around before breakfast. Of
course, they will have the dose admin-
istered in bed.

Very respectfully yours,

"MA" WHITTAKER

We have very little to say about
the letter sent in to the Hi-Po by
our own "Ma" Whittaker. How-
ever, she can't kid us about Prof.
Mourane's suits. We have been
here for three years and we know
his suits. Imagine Prof. Mourane
outgrowing anything. As far as
her own gain of fifteen pounds goes,
we do not question that. We sug-
gest that she partake of the food
she puts out to us and then keep
within five feet of any student on
the campus for half a day. We
guarantee that she'll get rid of the
fifteen. It has always amused the
writer to watch Ma in the dining
hall when we are having particu-
larly bad food. She invariably as-
sumes that contented expression as
if she were eating in some famous
hotel. We are led to believe that
she either has a remarkable imag-

COLLEGE PURCHASES A NEW LAWN MOWER

Dr. Andrews has purchased a new
one-cylinder gasoline lawn-mower, in
order that the college campus may be
kept in better condition.

The students for the past week have
seen Ed traveling along at a fast gait
so that he might keep in sight of the
mower as it cuts the grass. This new
machine has solved the mystery of the
loss of weight by the colored help.

Although this is a very modern step,
it has a few defects, says Ed. He
states that it burns too much gas and
oil, but we know now why that is. One
evening last week Ed was seen travel-
ing along up the street at a high speed,
and when asked why he was not run-
ning the lawn-mower over the campus,
he replied that he was "joy-riding." Here's hoping that Ed doesn't have an
accident or Dr. Andrews may take
away his license, and the grass will be
left standing to await the coming of
another winter or a prairie conflagra-
tion.

IN MEMORY OF JAMESTOWN

Beneath these pines, in this dark shade
A memory carved in stone is laid,
Of that which once existed strong
And to oblivion now is gone.

Our sires who strove for fame have
passed,
But still this marker here will last
To show that we their work revere
And keep in mind our pioneer.

Nikanthan girls and Thalean boys
Present this stone with cloudless joys
For those who follow in our train
Will not see here this work as vain.

We leave this simple, fitting crown
To show our faith in old Jamestown,
And may you be, as followers, bound
To keep this spot as sacred ground.
—BLAINE M. MADISON/29.

NEW ISSUE OF ANNUAL ARRIVES FROM BINDERS

(Continued from Page One)

did not get out then until the summer
days were well worn.

The contract for next year has not,
as yet, been signed. No hint has been
given out in regard as to who will
publish the next Zenith, but it is un-
derstood that a Greensboro firm has
made a good offer. Bids have been
tendered from all parts of the state.
The reason for withholding the letting
of the contract is, presumably, to get
a general student opinion of the pres-
ent edition.

ination or she is trying to fool us.
Then, considering the "spring
tonic" gag, Ma, we ask you, did
you ever see the movie called
"Alibi"? How long does it take
to administer one of these spring
tonics anyway—nine months? We
were always under the impression
that these tonic dishes came in ad-
dition, sort of on the side, not to
make a meal of. However, we feel
sure that Ma is going to see the
error of her ways and will bring
us to see that "all's well that ends
well."

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TWO STUDENTS RUN FROM PISTOL SHOT

Three o'clock in the morning, dark
as ink and no moon, a short warning
cry, the patter of running feet, and
then a shot rang out in the stillness
of the morning. Two students and an
unidentified woman were characters in
this drama, enacted in the Johnson
street district of High Point last week
on the night before the city election.

Clyde Pugh and Wilbur Barkby,
members of the sophomore and fresh-
man classes, respectively, while dodg-
ing dogs in their efforts to pass out
handbills from door to door, had a
thrilling climax to their night's work.
Their feet were tired, their bodies
craved rest, and their eyes fought to
stay open, as these two political work-
ers started in on the last bunch of
handbills. It seems as though Pugh,
after wearily mounting the stairs of a
large white house and fastening the
printed notice to the door-knob, was
accosted with the terse inquiry: "What
do you want here?" A large woman
with a cold gleam in her eyes was
watching him from an open window.
Pugh, exceedingly frightened, too much
so to talk, started to run rather than
attempt to make explanations to the
fearless female, as Barkby suggested in

a loud voice from a safe position across
the street. Pugh was across the street
with his co-worker in about two jumps
and they left the vicinity in a hurry
as a shot, that sounded like a cannon
report, whizzed by their heads. There
was no time for a second; the fleeing
phantoms were too far away. Pugh
disappeared down a muddy alley.
Barkby dodged behind a tree, but not
feeling safe, deserted and alone as he
was, cleared a six-foot fence in one
jump and started after his comrade
who already had a start of two blocks.
Six blocks later Pugh paused to rest
and upon being asked by Barkby, who
came puffing into the protected fort
five minutes later, why he didn't stop
sooner, replied: "I don't want to be-
come a good target more than once."

Soon two officers of the law, who had
been called by the frantic home-de-
fender, drove up and asked what the
trouble was. After hearing the story
from the lips of the trembling youths,
the policemen went back and explained
in detail to the woman who had fired
the shot. The two students immedi-
ately quit their jobs and headed for
the dormitory and some good sleep
with the remark, "We're not going
to get shot at if he never gets elected."

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS ARE HOSTS TO FACULTY

Miss Lella Motsinger, student in
Home Economics, was hostess to a
number of faculty members at a din-
ner Friday evening in the home econ-
omies dining room. The dinner skilfully
planned by Miss Motsinger was served
in five courses. They were:

Tomato and Bacon canope, and
stuffed celery.
Fried chicken, rice, new peas, and
gravy.
Los Angeles fruit salad.
Fancy cake and pineapple ice.
Iced tea and mints.

The guests were: Misses Idol,
Young, and Strickland; Mr. and Mrs.
White, Mr. Stimson, and Mrs. Street.

Miss Motsinger is one of the students
taking the course in menu planning
and marketing, a junior course in Home
Economics. In this course as a part
of the work to be done each student
serves a dinner to members of the
faculty. The menu is planned and the
food bought by the student.

Preceding this, three dinners have
been served by other members of this
class: Misses Huldah Dixon, Leona
Wood, and Virginia Stroupe.

"Freshman" Holt: "Did you ever try
to sit on a girl's lap?"
Angell: "I sure did; that's how I fell
from Grace."

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One Girl Track Team Takes Honors Here

LOCAL TRACK TEAM LOSES TO DAVIDSON

Winning First Place in Only Three Events, Panthers Are Completely Overwhelmed

MULLIGAN IS HIGH SCORER

The High Point College track team was almost completely overwhelmed Thursday, May 9, by the Davidson College track team by a score of 94 to 31. The Davidson boys started off by obtaining a wide margin early in the contest and had an easy time throughout the meet. Ralph Mulligan, of High Point, was the leading scorer with 15 points. Mulligan's running was the outstanding showing of the local team and took first place in both the 100 and the 220-yard dashes.

The summary:

100-yard dash — Mulligan, High Point; Brohard, Davidson; Kell, Davidson. Time, 10:2.

880-yard run—Lafferty, Davidson; Neel, Davidson; Drake, Davidson. Time, 2:8:2.

220-yard dash — Mulligan, High Point; Jennings, Davidson; Goodykoontz, Davidson. Time, 23:2.

120-yard high hurdles — George, Davidson; Johnson, High Point. Time, 17:5.

440-yard run—Lafferty, Davidson; Drake, Davidson; Massey, High Point. Time, 54:5.

Two-mile run—Beavers, Davidson; Wilkinson, Davidson; Ely, Davidson. Time, 11:8:5.

220-yard low hurdles—Creech, Davidson; Johnson, High Point; Brock, Davidson. Time, 28.

Mile run—Wilkinson, Davidson; Ely, Davidson; Goodwin, Davidson. Time, 5:27:5.

High jump—Gardner and Dumas, Davidson, tied for first; Strickler, High Point. Height, five feet, six inches.

Pole vault—Smith, Brock, Bailey, Davidson, tied for second. Height, 10 feet, three inches.

Broad jump—Mulligan, High Point; Gardner, Davidson; Strickler, High Point. Distance, 20 feet, five inches.

Shotput—Leftwich, Davidson; Regan, Davidson; Strickler, High Point. Distance, 41 feet, three inches.

VAUDEVILLE PRESENTED BY DRAMATICS CLUB

Local Track Association Sponsors the Show and Invites Visiting Teams As Guests

Following the track meet last Saturday night, members of the visiting teams and many of the students were present at an hour of hilarious vaudeville entertainment presented by the "Dramatic Club" and directed by the well known theatrical managers, Campbell and Martin. The show was put on under the auspices of the local track association and was well received.

The opening number proved a howling success as Barrett Harris and his fiddle "brought down the house." It is suspected that had he had another encore the producers might have had a hospital bill to pay.

The next offering was well worked up and had the action been a little faster the jokesters would have received a greater ovation than they did. The reading by Campbell and the dancing by Martin were the best parts of the act. Both have much talent and should make a name for the team of "Riley and Hart" in vaudeville.

Little Miss Vesta Copeland delighted the audience with a skit titled "Dancing a la Tap," and proved a most talented and charming young lady.

"Dot and Margaret" as usual were at their best and sang popular songs that were perhaps the best of all the evening's presentations. They were ably assisted by Fielding Kearns at the piano.

Anne Robbins and Ruth Woodcock sang, danced, and wise-cracked like a couple of old-time choreens. These two, as every one knows, are always full of fun and pep and their act did not fall short of their reputation.

"Sambo and Axel," a sketch by George Ridge and Carlton Snyder, was interesting and mystifying, for George proved his ability to hold water under adverse conditions in a manner that procured many laughs.

The Old Rubber Band closed the program in a fitting way. The organization was made up of John Stehlgens, Art Moser, Albert Ewing, Charles Amick, James Hinkle, and Carl Smithy.

Javelin — Glasgow, High Point; Brock, Davidson; Creech, Davidson. Distance, 144 feet, seven inches.

Discus—Regan, Davidson; Leftwich, Davidson; Strickler, High Point. Distance, 117 feet, three inches.

BEARS TAKE TITLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Panthers End Season by Losing Hard Fought Game to the Lutherans

BEARS PLAY HEADS-UP

Finis was written on the local baseball schedule when the Panthers journeyed to Lenoir-Rhyne last Saturday and dropped a hard fought game to the Mountain Bears 7-2. The Bears got away to a good lead in the first inning by hopping on Hedrick's fast one for some solid bingles, mixed with an error by Stone, local shortstop. Four runs leaked across the platter and this margin was never overcome by the Boylinites. After the first inning the Panthers played creditable ball but the damage had already been done and the four tallies were sufficient to insure victory.

By winning this game, the Mountain Bears clinched the baseball title of the "Little Six" by capturing seven games out of nine played.

Stone led in the hitting for the local players with two hits in four appearances. Kiser hit a home run for the Bears in the first inning, the ball sailing to deep left center.

The Panthers had the bases loaded two or three times during the game but failed to score because of the heads-up baseball played by the home club, as compared to the play of the local men.

HIGH POINT									
	ab	r	h	o	a				
Blosser, cf	4	0	0	3	0				
Mitchell, 1b	3	0	0	9	0				
Madison, rf	5	0	1	3	0				
Yow, lf	0	0	0	0	0				
Williams, lf	3	0	0	2	0				
Stone, ss	4	1	2	1	1				
Radcliff, 2b	3	0	1	0	1				
Hedrick, p	4	0	1	0	1				
Fuquay, c	3	1	1	3	2				
Frederick, 3b	3	0	0	3	1				
Lyons	1	0	1	0	0				
Totals	33	2	7	24	6				

LENOIR-RHYNE									
	ab	r	h	o	a				
Hager, 3b	4	0	0	1	4				
Kiser, ss	2	2	1	3	0				
Lentz, rf	4	1	1	4	0				
Coulter, cf	5	2	3	4	0				
Miller, lf	3	2	1	2	0				
Jenkins, 2b	4	0	0	1	3				
Lemon, 1b	4	0	1	10	1				
Winecoff, c	4	0	1	2	2				
Messimer, p	4	0	1	0	3				
Totals	34	7	9	27	13				

Score by innings:

High Point 010 000 001—2

Lenoir-Rhyne 400 020 10X—7

Summary: Errors—Kiser, Stone, Frederick. Runs batted in—Kiser, Miller 2, Winecoff, Hedrick, Coulter. Sacrifice hits—Rudisell, Miller. Stolen bases—Stone, Frederick, Kiser. Three base hit—Coulter. Home runs—Kiser, Miller. Hit by pitcher—Furches and Mitchell by Messimer. Umpire—Shores (Maryville).

SENIOR CAPS AND GOWNS TO BE INVESTED FRIDAY

Friday morning during the chapel hour the seniors will be invested in their caps and gowns by their sister class, the sophomores. A special program for the investiture service has been planned, and the usual chapel program will be put aside.

Following the custom that was established by the first graduating class of the college, the seniors will wear their caps and gowns to chapel service every day until commencement. Last year the largest class in the history of the college, consisting of 45 members, were invested in their caps and gowns with due ceremony by the underclassmen. The number of graduates this year is slightly less.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS MEET HERE

An organization, composed of all the deans and student government presidents of the colleges in Guilford and Forsyth counties, met at High Point college Friday afternoon with Misses Mary E. Young, Rosalie Andrews and Huldah Dixon as hostesses. All the new officers of councils, who will become members of this organization were invited to this meeting. Miss Young is president and acting chairman of this council.

During the meeting Mrs. Ryan, of N. C. C. W., gave a review on the book, "Character Building." The representative from G. C. submitted a report from the National Student Government Association. Dorothy Hoskins sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mr. Stimson. The crowning feature came in the form of strawberry shortcake and hot coffee.

All colleges belonging to the organization were well represented except Salem.

GIRLS SELECTED TO COMPETE IN FINALS FOR S. DAVIS MEDAL

(Continued from Page One)

which is offered for competition among the male members of each graduating class. Only a limited number entered, not enough to necessitate a preliminary, so it will be competed for during commencement week. Jake Robinson won the medal last year.

WAYNESVILLE TEAM WITH ONE LONE GIRL WINS TRACK HONORS

Miss Crawford Scores 42 Points to Capture High School Track Meet

MANY RECORDS BROKEN

High Point Girl Believed to Have Broken Southern Record in 400-Yard Run

Miss May Crawford, a one-girl track team from the Waynesville high school, won the high school interscholastic track meet here Saturday, May 11, under the auspices of High Point College. Miss Crawford, the high scorer, made a total of 42 points. The Edward Best high school of Louisburg was second with 34 points, and the Central high school of Charlotte was third with 15 1-4 points. The High Point high school scored 15 points; Denton made 5 1-4, and Alexander Wilson 3 1-2.

Records were broken in every event except the high jump. Hedrick, of High Point, made what is believed to be a southern record for distance running for girls when she ran the 400-yard race in 52.9 seconds.

Results of the meet were as follows: Baseball throw—Yelvington, Charlotte; Crawford, Waynesville; Stallings, Edward Best. Distance, 206 feet, 9 inches.

400-yard run—Hedrick, High Point; M. Isley, Alexander Wilson; Parks, High Point. Time, 52.9.

Standing broad—Crawford, Waynesville; Stallings, Edward Best; Lanier, Denton. Distance, 8 feet, 8 inches.

50-yard dash—Gardner, Edward Best; Crawford, Waynesville; Lanier, Denton. Time, 6.6.

Basketball throw—Yelvington, Charlotte; Crawford, Waynesville; Stallings, Edward Best. Distance, 78 feet.

100-yard dash—Crawford, Waynesville; Gardner, Edward Best; Hedrick, High Point. Time, 11.8.

25-yard dash—Crawford, Waynesville; Lanier, Denton; Stallings, Edward Best. Time, 3.5.

(Continued on Page Four)

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DELIGHTFUL RECITAL IS GIVEN BY JUNIOR

The junior recital of Miss Edna Nicholson, piano student, recently, proved to be one of the most delightful offerings ever given here. The recital was given in the college chapel before a large and appreciative audience of students and friends of High Point. The setting of the platform was harmonious with the beautiful dress of the performer, made of blue taffeta, and set off with a rose bow.

Miss Nicholson was assisted by the college orchestra which played several selections before and during the rendition. Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, sister of the recitalist, also offered able sup-

port to the program by two splendid vocal numbers.

The program presented was as follows:

Bach, English Suite 3, Gavotte, Bach; Sonata No. 7, Allegro, Mozart; Dinna Forget, Diehmont; Oh! Heart of Mine, Galbraith, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson; Prelude, Op. 28, No. 6, Chopin; Prelude, Op. 28, No. 7, Chopin; Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1, Chopin; Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1, Chopin; You and Love, D'Hardelet; I Know a Lovely Garden, D'Hardelet, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson; Concert Etude in D Flat, Wright; The Music Box, Lladow; Danse Negri, Scott; Concert in G Minor, Op. 25, Allegro, Mendelssohn. (Orchestral accompaniment.)

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY CLASSES AND OTHER GROUPS

(Continued from Page One)

pathizers. Several fights were narrowly averted and these only because some of the more level-headed people refused to be carried into anything more damaging than a sharp argument.

Sophomore Class

The annual election of junior class officers for next year witnessed the passing of the sophomore officers, whose reign has been one of the most successful in the history of the school.

The new president is Clyde Pugh. He has been an active and popular student on the campus during the two years that he has been here. Clyde came here from Climax, N. C., in his freshman year. He has earned the block letter for his efficient management of this year's track team and is known for his executive ability.

The new vice-president is Herbert Strickler. He is a new student here, entering during the mid-term. During the short time that he has been here he has earned two athletic letters, one for basketball and one for track.

The other officers are, Louise Jennings, secretary; Mary Beth Warlick, treasurer; and Hart Campbell, sergeant-at-arms.

Freshman Class

H. C. Hankins was elected president of the 1929-30 sophomore class at the recent meeting held in the college auditorium. Hankins is a well known student for his academic ability as well as his versatile activity on the campus. He was outstanding among the freshman football men during the last season and it is believed that he will be a varsity man next fall. Hankins is a High Point man and undoubtedly will make a very successful executive of the sophomore class.

Allen Hastings, from Sanford, Delaware, was elected vice-president of the class. Hastings is doing work in the commercial department and is making a good record. He is also an athlete with a lot of ability, having been one of the regulars on the basketball team during the past season.

Allene Elizabeth Fuquay, of Snow Camp, North Carolina, was elected as secretary of the class. She is not only popular among the girls, but is a favorite with the boys, as well. In the class room she is a student of ability and her activity in the various clubs has made her one of the outstanding new-comers at High Point College this year.

Other officers of the class will be elected in the near future, and it is believed that with the officers already elected the sophomore class will have a very successful year.

Thalean Society

Graham R. Madison, of Olin, N. C., was elected president of the Thalean Literary Society on last Wednesday evening at its regular annual election. J. Taft White was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were as follows: critic, Harvey Young; treasurer, E. O. Lane; secretary, Vernon Idol; forensic council representative, Webster Pope; society reporter, Charles Amick; chaplain, E. O. Peeler; press reporter, John Dosier; marshal, Charles

WAYNESVILLE TEAM WITH ONE LONE GIRL WINS TRACK HONORS

(Continued from Page Three)

Running high jump—Crawford, Waynesville; Stallings, Edward Best; Porter, Charlotte; Lanier, Denton; Keek and Quackenbush, Alexander Wilson. Height, 4 feet, 6 inches.

Shot-put—Crawford, Waynesville; Yelvington, Charlotte; Perry, Edward Best. Distance, 34 feet, 2 inches.

75-yard dash—Crawford, Waynesville; Hedrick, High Point; Beaver, Charlotte. Time, 9.2.

60-yard hurdles—Ball, Edward Best; Scoggins, High Point; Parks, High Point. Time, 9.7.

Running broad jump—Price, Edward Best; Crawford, Waynesville; Stallings, Edward Best. Distance, 16 feet, 3 inches.

Relay—Edward Best, High Point; Charlotte. Time, 54.3.

Liles; and debating coach, Talton Whitehead.

These officers will take the oath of office next Wednesday at the regular meeting hour. All men have taken a very active interest in the society during the past year and are certain to prove good leaders of the society during the coming school year.

Day Student Council

The Girls' Day Student Council, which has been very active on the campus this year, met Wednesday to elect officers for the year 1929-1930. Miss Rosalie Andrews, who has been for the past year secretary of this council, was elected president. Miss Andrews, who is the daughter of Dr. R. M. Andrews, has shown herself capable in many ways of holding her new office. Not only do her high scholastic marks speak well of her, but she is known also as a talented pianist.

Miss Kalopia Antonakos was elected vice-president. Miss Antonakos has been head monitor and has shown herself capable of holding this higher office. Miss Louise Jennings, one of the outstanding members of the incoming junior class, was elected secretary and Miss Leslie Johnson, of the new sophomore class, was elected treasurer. Miss Louise Collet was selected for head monitor.

The retiring officers of the council are to be commended for their excellent work during the past year. The new furniture for the club room is an indication of the untiring efforts of the executive staff.

Pegg: "Did you have a good date last night?"
 Lane: "Yes. Slush as it was."

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TOUR OF FRANCE TO BE CONDUCTED BY U. N. C.

An Unusual Opportunity for Study and Travel Is Offered Students Who Take This Summer Trip

Final plans for the Residential Tour to France to be conducted during the coming summer under the auspices of the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina have been completed, according to an announcement just received from R. M. Grumman, director. Membership of the group is taking shape rapidly and prospective students are urged to notify the extension office without delay in order to secure steamship accommodations.

The itinerary of the tour includes a three-weeks' residence in the summer resort, Bagneres-de-Bigorre, in the Pyrenees mountains. Intensive study will be taken up during this stay, and opportunity for enrollment in the summer school of the University of Toulouse, conducted in Bagneres, will be given those interested. Professor J. C. Lyons, of the university faculty, will offer courses in French language and literature, the successful completion of which will entitle the student to college credit.

The travel program of the group carries its members to all the points of greatest interest in western and

southern France, a week in Paris, as well as visits to the larger cities of Switzerland, Belgium and England.

Members of the French tour will sail from New York on June 15 on the S. S. Rotterdam of the Holland-America Line and return August 23 on the S. S. New Amsterdam of the same company.

Bulletins covering the details of the tour and further information may be obtained upon application to R. M. Grumman, director of the University Extension Division, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

JOHNSON DEFEATED BY ONLY ONE VOTE

(Continued from Page One)

In the third ward of the city a hard fight was on between D. A. Dowdy and S. W. Horne, in which the latter won by 11 votes. C. A. York, the only candidate for the councilman-at-large, received a very large vote from all sections of the city. Mr. A. S. Parker won a decisive victory over M. Ernest Welch in the first ward. A. H. Holton defeated D. T. Andrews in the fourth ward.

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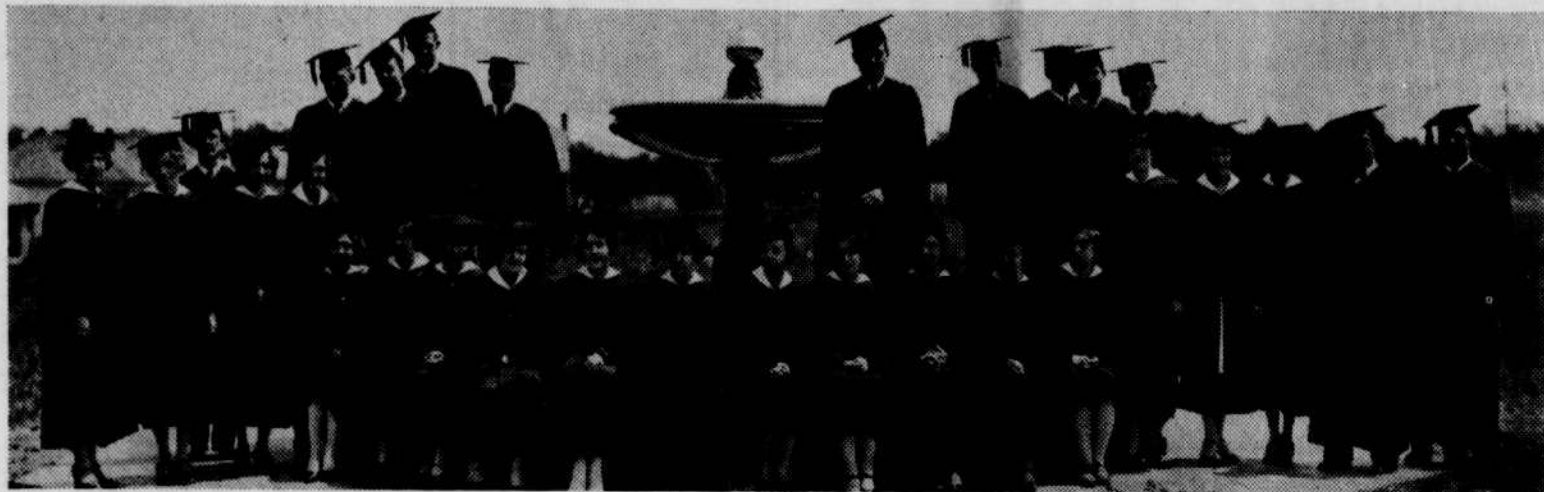
VOLUME III

HIGH POINT, N. C., MAY 30, 1929

NUMBER 32

Commencement Program To Begin Tonight

The Third Graduating Class at High Point College



The class of '29 numbers thirty-seven. They are shown above in academic caps and gowns which will be worn throughout the commencement exercises. The fountain about which they are grouped is the gift of the class to the college. It will be presented at a public program Saturday afternoon. Every member of the graduating class this year is a North Carolinian, and sixteen of them are local students.

PRESENT FACULTY TO RETURN NEXT YEAR; ADD TWO NEW ONES

Several Will Teach in Local
Summer School; Others Will
Attend Larger Institutions

STRONG ADDITIONS MADE

Miss Margaret Sloan and Dr. Ben H.
Hill Come to High Point With Ex-
cellent Training and Experience

So far as is known on the campus,
every member of this year's faculty will
return here for another year of teach-
ing next September. Two new instruc-
tors have been added. They are Miss
Margaret Sloan, who will be in the
music department as assistant in both
voice and piano, and Dr. Ben H. Hill,
who will be at the head of the biology
department. With these two additions
and the present strong teaching staff,
students here next year find available
excellent instruction in the various de-
partments.

Miss Sloan is at the present time head
of the music department at Mitchell
College. She received her training at
Converse College and at the Peabody
conservatory. She has had several years'
teaching experience. Dr. Hill is re-
ceiving his Ph.D. degree from the Uni-

(Continued on Page Three)

ENTERTAIN GRADUATES AT FACULTY PARTIES

Seniors Invited As Guests of Two Fac-
ulty Members at Delightful Recep-
tions Given in Their Honor

CLOSES SENIOR ENTERTAINMENT

The senior class of High Point Col-
lege were entertained twice last week
by members of the faculty. On Wednes-
day evening they were the guests of
Mrs. M. B. Street and Jane Peter Street
in Miss St. Clair's studio. The room
was decorated in yellow and white, the
class colors, the scheme being carried
out in the table centerpieces, which
were made of daisies. Eight tables
were set for Pegoty, the prize for the
highest scores going to Glenn Perry
and Miss Louise Adams. Miss Adams
received a beautiful silk handkerchief,
while Mr. Perry was awarded a set of

(Continued on Page Five)

JOURNALISM CLASS EDITS ENTERPRISE

Two Courses in Journalism Will
Be Offered Next Year, One
to Be Advanced Class

IS FINAL EXAMINATION

The local journalism class, under the
direction of Professor T. C. Johnson,
published the High Point Enterprise
last Tuesday, May 21. This was a test
of the course and took the place of a
final examination.

The members of the class assumed all
duties at 8 o'clock that morning and at
4 o'clock the last edition had been
printed by the press and every one had
finished his duties. The whole Enter-
prise staff took the day off and left all
cares to the young journalists.

Some of the regular press workers
passed envious compliments on the col-
legians' work, but Mr. Johnson held a
critical attitude and was quick to point
out their faults to them. This, of
course, was constructive criticism and
helped the students a great deal. On
the whole the professor was very well
pleased with his students and believes
that they could make worthy journalists.

This year the journalism class has
been a mixture of beginners and ad-
vanced students, but next year Profes-
sor Johnson anticipates two sections,
one of elementary and one of advanced
journalism. The advanced class will
be limited to a few students and will
meet three times a week in the after-
noon and work at the High Point En-
terprise instead of having classes. This,
however, is only visionary as yet, but
Mr. Johnson has expressed a hope of
instituting this course, as he believes it
would add appreciably to the journal-
ism department.

DR. LINDLEY DELEGATE TO KIWANIS MEETING

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the local
college, has been elected a delegate
from the Kiwanis club to the interna-
tional convention which meets at Mil-
waukee, Wisconsin, June 23 to 27. The
special train will leave High Point Fri-
day afternoon, June 21, carrying North
and South Carolina representatives. Dr.
Lindley expects to stop over in Chicago
and visit his alma mater, the Universi-
ty of Chicago. Delegates from the
United States, Canada and many other
countries will be represented. Dr.
Lindley states that he will visit Canada
while he is away on the trip.

Alumni Association Reunion Next Week

The first annual reunion of the class
of '28 will be held Monday, June 3, at
5 p. m. in the Sheraton hotel. About
30 members of the class have written
that they will return for the occasion,
and members of the committee in
charge of arrangements are busy with
plans to make this an elaborate affair.

The meeting of the entire alumni as-
sociation will be held on Saturday af-
ternoon, June 1, in Roberts Hall. It is
hoped that many members of both the
graduating classes will be present for
this session.

SENIORS CELEBRATE ANNUAL CLASS DAY

Fountain Will Be Dedicated at
Services Held Here Sat-
urday Afternoon

STUDENTS ARE INVITED

Class day exercises this year will start
at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning when
the seniors will be the guests of the
faculty at a picnic to be held either at
Dr. Jackson's lake or near Greensboro.
The picnickers will return to the cam-
pus during the early part of the after-
noon, and at 5 o'clock will take part in
the dedication services, at which time
the class project, a fountain, will be
presented to the institution. Keith
Harrison, president of the class, will

(Continued on Page Two)

CLASS LEADER



Under the leadership of Keith Harri-
son, president of the class, many worth-
while things have been initiated and
successfully completed. Keith has been
one of the most popular students on the
campus. His home is in High Point.

TWO TERMS TO BE HELD THIS SUMMER

Applications Received for Both
Sessions of Summer School
to Exceed Last Year

PREDICT HUGE SUCCESS

Many applications have already been
received from prospective summer
school students. The outlook is much
brighter this year than it was last year,
and Professor Hinshaw is anticipating
a successful summer in every way.

There will be two six-week terms this
year, whereas last year there was only
one. The school is also offering a
greater variety of courses, there being
32 scheduled in the catalogue. Others
may be offered if the demand is suffi-
cient to justify doing so.

Registration will be held on June 10
and classes will start on the following
day. The two-hour classes will meet
every day for an hour, while the three-
hour classes will meet every day for
one and one-half hours. The average
schedule a student may carry will be
about six hours. However, some may
carry as much as eight hours.

Those whose applications have been
received are, on the whole, residents of
the surrounding vicinity who live within
easy driving distance of the college. A
great many of them are attending
school now, and some are former stu-
dents. Last year there were 68 regis-
tered, and this year officials are of the
opinion that the number will exceed
that mark.

DR. BRANCH SPEAKS AT CHAPEL HOUR TUESDAY

He Urges the Seniors to Help the State
Carry on the Work of Den-
tal Hygiene

Dr. Branch, of the North Carolina
Department of Health at Raleigh, spoke
at the chapel hour Tuesday morning at
High Point College on the teaching and
practicing of dental hygiene. He espe-
cially urged the seniors who are plan-
ning to teach to help the state carry
out this work throughout its entirety.

He stated that the mouth is the gate-
way to the body and it is necessary to
keep it clean. He also said that it was
especially important to watch the teeth
of small children at the time they first
begin to develop their permanent
molars, and to be careful to give them
the correct food for proper growth. He
warned the entire student body to take
the necessary care of their teeth in
order to have better health.

WILL COME TO END NEXT MONDAY WITH LATHAN SPEAKING

Dr. Geo. H. Miller Will Preach
Baccalaureate Sermon; Pres.
Andrews to Address Seniors

CANTATA FRIDAY NIGHT

Thirty-seven Seniors Expecting to Re-
ceive Bachelor Degrees As Success-
ful Year Comes to a Close

Commencement exercises at High
Point College will begin tonight with
the annual oratorical and essay contest.
Misses Inez Reynolds, Velna Teague,
and Elizabeth Nicholson will compete
for the S. L. Davis Essay Medal; Messrs.
William Hunter, W. B. Wood and Keith
Harrison will speak for the Robinowitz
Orator's Medal. The contest begins at
8 o'clock in Roberts Hall.

Tomorrow night comes one of the
features of commencement, the cantata
by the choral club. E. B. Stimson, head
of the music department, will direct
the club which this year is presenting
"Ruth." It is likely that the auditorium
will be filled to capacity for this per-
formance.

The commencement proper will begin
Sunday morning. The baccalaureate
sermon will be preached by Dr. Geo.
H. Miller, pastor of the First M. P.
church of Cambridge, Ohio, at 11
o'clock. The service will be held at the
First M. P. church and will be attend-
ed by the college students and the fac-
ulty in a body. Seniors and faculty
members will wear the academic caps
and gowns. In the evening, President
R. M. Andrews will deliver his annual
sermon to the seniors in Roberts Hall
auditorium.

Monday morning, June 3, the academ-
ic procession will march at 10:30 into
the auditorium for the final commence-
ment program. The literary address
will be delivered by Robert Lathan,

(Continued on Page Two)

ALL THESES COMPLETED BY GRADUATING SENIORS

Annual Requirement of Each Graduate
Finished and Turned in to Miss
Idol—Some Are Exempt

VARIOUS SUBJECTS INTERESTING

The seniors' theses are completed and
have been turned in to Miss Idol, chair-
man of this committee. This work is a
requirement of each senior except those
taking part in debates and those deliver-
ing orations. They are written on the
major subject of each student. The
list of seniors and their subjects follow:

Louise Adams: "The Objectives in
Teaching High School Mathematics."

Alta Allen: "The Project Method of
Teaching."

Juanita Amick: "Our Heritage
from Rome."

Grover Angel: "The Basis of Durable
Peace."

A. Antonakos: "Secondary Schools and
Practical Science Teaching."

Theodore Antonakos: "The Origin,
History, Development, and Application
of the Theory of Genetics."

Helen Barker: "Geography in the In-
termediate Grades."

Jabus Braxton: Debate, "Resolved,
That the United States Should Enter
the World Court."

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Address All Communications to
THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

Subscription Price . . . \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter Jan-
uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High
Point, N. C., under the act of March 3,
1879.

We undergraduates who still have more time to spend at High Point join in wishing the class of '29 success in their undertakings after they leave the college. The graduates this year have been outstanding during their four years here and we have confidence in them to continue this success in life. The class will be missed here. Its members have become part of the college and they shall not soon be forgotten. Again, class of 1929, we wish you success, prosperity, and happiness.

To the other students we wish for them a pleasant summer, and we are expecting them back next fall to start things moving for an even better year than this one.

The *Zenith* staff fulfilled its promise to get the book out on time this year. The annual is a credit to those who worked so diligently to make it a success, and was well received on the campus. Many unique features make the book a very attractive one.

We cannot let this last issue go to press without saying something about the fountain which was built by this year's graduates and which is to be dedicated within the next few days. The project was a worthy one and the class headed by Keith Harrison is due all the credit we can give it for its enterprise.

In closing the office for the year we would like to solicit your support in gathering new recipes for Ma to use in the dining room next year.

Au revoir.

It Pays to Look Well

COMMERCIAL
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ALL THESES COMPLETED
BY GRADUATING SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Elda Clark: "Eugene O'Neill, the American Dramatist."

Lillie Mae Davis: "The Development of the Kindergarten."

Margaret Davis: "The Trend of Lyric Poetry in France."

Raymond Dixon: "The Junior College."

Claire Douglas: "Some Aspects of Calderon."

Willie Fritz: "The Romance of Teaching."

Margaret Gurley: "The Junior High School."

Keith Harrison: "The Constitution" (oration).

Ben Herman: "The Rise and Progress of Equity."

Louise Holmes: "Education for Citizenship."

Dorothy Hoskins: Graduation recital.

William Hunter: "Progress" (oration).

Blanche Ingram: "The Democratization of Culture."

H. E. Jones: "The War Demon and His Conqueror."

Blaine Madison: "John Henry Boner."

Elizabeth Nicholson: Debate, Resolved, That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by a Direct Vote of the People."

Pearl Payne: "History in the Intermediate Grades."

Glenn Perry: "Comparative Value of Literary Societies and Athletics" (oration).

Inez Reynolds: "Literature as an Interpreter of Life."

Irene Reynolds: "The Contribution of Women to the English Novel."

Graydon Ring: "What North Carolina Is Doing Amidst the General Reorganization of Mathematics in Secondary Education."

Velma Teague: "Rural Life and Culture."

Marjorie Welborn: "The Contribution of the South to the Novel and the Short Story."

Pauline Whitaker: "New Forms in Modern American Poetry."

William Wood: "What Next in America."

Bruce Yokley: "Economic and Social Effects of the Industrial Revolution in England."

Mamie York: "The Negro as a Poet."

WILL COME TO END ON MONDAY
WITH LATHAN SPEAKING

(Continued from Page One)

editor of the Asheville Citizen. Bachelor degrees will be conferred upon the seniors and diplomas will be presented them. Two honorary degrees will be bestowed. Rev. S. W. Taylor, Greensboro, president of the North Carolina M. P. conference, and Rev. Hermon T. Stevens, pastor of the Green Street Baptist church here, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The awarding of medals and announcements for next year will bring to a close the program.

Local students who will graduate are as follows: Antonio Antonakos, Theodore Antonakos, Helen Barker, Elda Clark, Margaret Gurley, Keith Harrison, Ben Herman, Dorothy Hoskins, H. E. Jones, Irene Reynolds, Inez Reynolds, Graydon Ring, Marjorie Welborn and Mamie York.

Out-of-town graduates are:

Louise Adams, Pleasant Garden; Alta Allen, Mebane; Juanita Amick, Burling-

ton; Grover LaMarr Angel, Mars Hill; Treva June Beeson, Kernersville; Jabus Walter Braxton, Snow Camp; Lillie Mae Davis, Clemmons; Raymond D. Dixon, Goldsboro; Willie Beatrice Fritz, Lexington; Louise Holmes, Creswell; William H. Hunter, Greensboro; Z. Blanche Ingram, Kernersville; Blaine M. Madison, Olin; Vivian Elizabeth Nicholson, Mebane; Pearl Payne, Guilford College; Glenn Grey Perry, Thomasville; J. Vernon Robertson, Jennings; Velma Jane Teague, Kernersville; Pauline Whitaker, Julian; Willie B. Wood, Essex; Bruce Raymond Yokley, Lexington.

SENIORS CELEBRATE
ANNUAL CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page One)

make the presentation and Dr. Andrews will accept it in behalf of the college.

The night exercises will start at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. A very interesting program has been arranged by the committee, made up of Willie Fritz and Keith Harrison. The program will be carried out in the futuristic idea, and the stage will be cleverly decorated. The welcome speech will be given by the president of the class.

Elizabeth Nicholson will read the class history, giving in detail the history of the class since its coming here four years ago. The class prophecy will be given by Dorothy Hoskins, and the class statistics by Willie Fritz. Grover Angel has written a very beautiful class poem which will be given. William Hunter will close the program by presenting the members of the class with appropriate presents. He is the class donor. The valedictory and salutatory speeches will be made, but it will not be

known until some time Saturday just who will achieve these honors.

The student body is invited to attend these exercises. Class day, in the past two years, has been one of the biggest affairs on the campus, and this year will be no exception.

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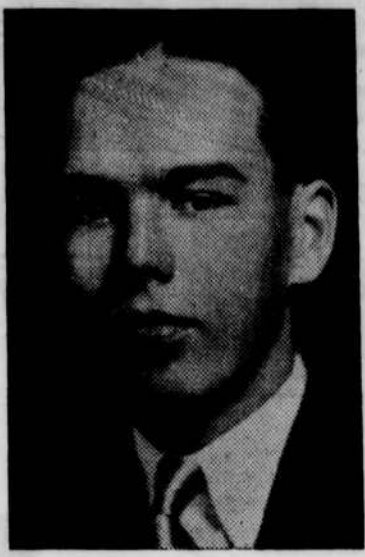
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HILDAH DIXON
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Editor of Zenith



VERNE NYGARD
Duluth, Minn.
Managing Editor of Hi-Po



RICHARD McMANNIS
Frostburg, Md.
Editor of Hi-Po

THETA PHI HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET HERE

One of the most unusual and elaborate banquets of the season was held in the basement of the girls' dormitory Saturday evening by the members of the Theta Phi fraternity, with Miss Dorothy Hoskins acting as toastmistress. The room was decorated as a Japanese garden with Japanese lanterns, umbrellas, and trellises.

As the guests entered the banquet hall Japanese tea was served, and at each place was found a very unique place card and a Japanese doll. The tables were set with handpainted china-ware and in the center the fraternity flower.

A five-course dinner was served, and the last course, consisting of white rose ice cream, green and white mints, carried out the fraternity colors in a very unusual manner.

Outstanding features of the program were a violin solo by Miss Dorothy St. Clair and a humorous reading by Pauline Whitaker. Other numbers of the program were as follows:

Toast to college, Leona Wood; response, Miss Williams; vocal solo, Anne Robbins; toast to faculty, Polly Hun-

ter; response, Miss St. Clair; toast to members out of college, Kalopia Antonakas; response, Helen Hayes; toast to men, Elizabeth Hanner; response, Charlie Brooks; toast to new members, Nettie Stuart; response, Sue Morgan; Theta Phi song.

PRESENT FACULTY TO RETURN NEXT YEAR—ADD 2 NEW ONES

(Continued from Page One)

versity of Illinois this spring. His undergraduate work was done at the Texas Christian University. He has taught at both of these universities and comes to High Point with high recommendations from those who have had occasion to know his work as a student and as a teacher.

Members of this year's faculty will be busy at various tasks during the summer months. A number of them will teach in the local summer school, while others will take courses at the larger institutions. Those who will teach in the summer school are: Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, Miss Ruth Henley, Miss Vera Idol, Dr. P. S. Kennett, Dr. P. E. Lindley, Prof. J. H. Allred, and Dr. E. O. Cummings.

Prof. E. B. Stimson will remain in High Point directing the music at the

First M. P. Church. Prof. T. C. Johnson will be connected with the High Point Enterprise most of the summer. Other faculty members have made no announcement of plans.

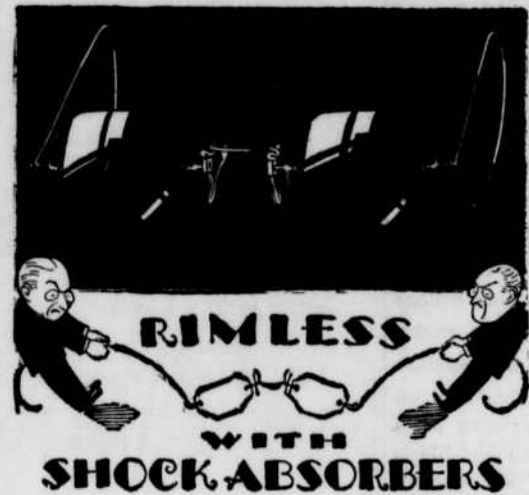
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FUQUAY, MITCHELL TO CAPTAIN LOCAL TEAMS NEXT YEAR

Fuquay Has Been a Main Cog
in the Local Team for the
Past Three Years

GOOD TEAMS EXPECTED

Mitchell Is An Experienced Court Man
and Should Be An Excellent
Basketball Leader

Wade F. Fuquay, Siler City, and Clifford "Tim" Mitchell, Decatur, Ill., were elected captains of the baseball and basketball squads, respectively.

Fuquay has been a star receiver on the local nine for the past three years, and ranks as one of the best college catchers in the state collegiate ranks. This year it was the general opinion that he was the most valuable man on the team due to his experience as a fielding artist and his timely blows when at bat. Wade began his baseball career with the Eli Whitney high school, located near Siler City, N. C. From there he entered High Point College and immediately became an important cog in the local machine. It is the consensus of opinion that Fuquay should make one of the best leaders in the history of local sport teams.

It is not generally known whether Fuquay plans to play professional ball after his school career, but if he does some of the local Piedmont league clubs might profit by coaxing him to affix his signature on a contract.

Clifford Mitchell, or "Tim," as he is generally known around on the campus, will endeavor to lead the Panther pack to its third consecutive "Little Six" basketball championship when the season opens next winter. Mitchell should be an ideal leader, having a lot of ex-

perience on the court, and knowing the basketball game from "A to Z." Last season when the game was close and a couple of points needed, Tim would come down the floor, from his roving guard position, and deftly send one through the hoop. His specialty was to take the breath of the spectators by

looping long ones from the center of the floor. With all of last year's championship team back except Pat Thompson, the locals should have another "top-notch" when the season rolls around. Under the guidance of Mitchell, another prosperous year is looked forward to by the backers of the team.

HI-PO MAY BE MADE LARGER NEXT YEAR

The Hi-Po, weekly paper of High Point College, will in all probability be enlarged next year, it was announced recently. Present plans call for an

eight-column paper to replace the five-column paper used this year. However, this will not be definitely determined until the first meeting of the staff next year. The enlargement of course depends largely upon whether or not a way can be found to finance the undertaking.

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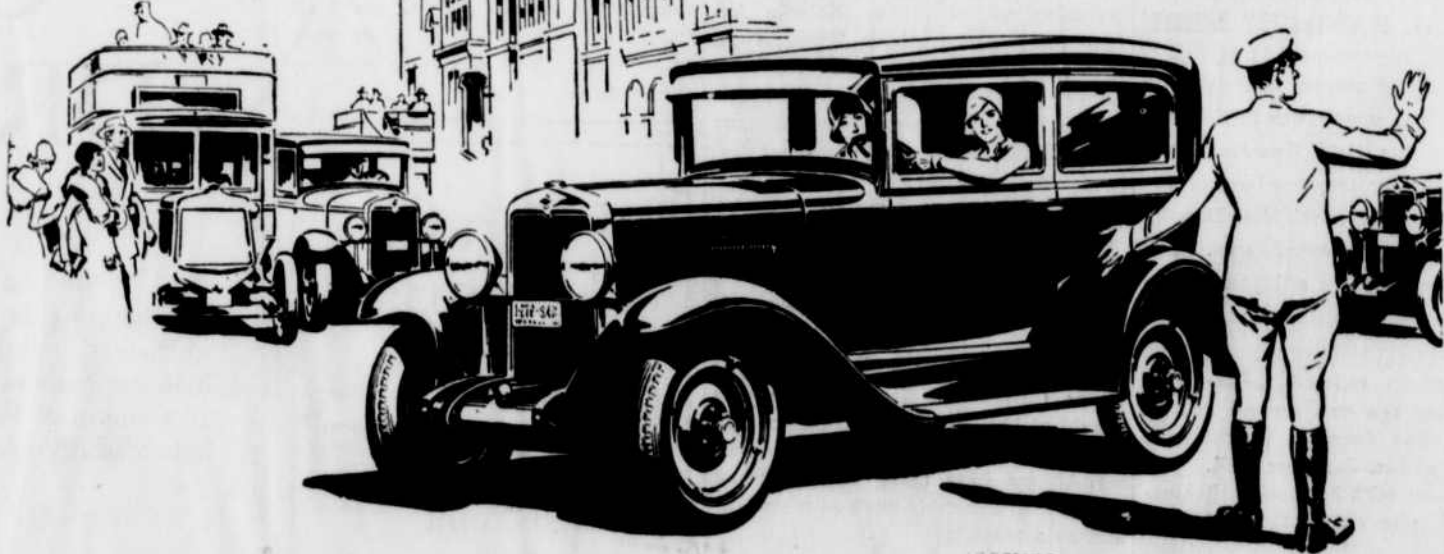
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WALTERS IS WINNER IN TENNIS SINGLES; DOUBLES NOT OVER

Hastings and Strickler Look
Good to Win Men's Doubles
in Tournament

WALTERS IS CONSISTENT

Singles Finals Real Match—Interest in
Outcome Runs Exceed-
ingly High

At the time that this paper goes to press, only one-half of the tennis tournament being held at the local school has been completed. In the singles, Frank Walters has waded through 24 contenders to emerge as the champion of singles among the men of the college. The doubles nearly finished shows Hastings and Strickler, Boylin and Yarborough, Brooks and Hankins still in the running. In the semi-final round, Coach Boylin and Nat Yarborough versus Hastings and Strickler are deadlocked in their match, one set each. Trying to play out the semi-finals the other evening, darkness overtook the embryo tennis champions, necessitating postponement. At the present time it appears as if Hastings and Strickler should defeat their faculty opponents and cop the final against Brooks and Hankins without much effort.

In the singles, Walters pulled the unexpected and won his own tournament against a strong field. In the course of winning five matches the Chicago ace dropped two sets; one in the first round to Charlie Robbins and one in the finals to Yarborough. The final match was replete with thrills, Walters taking the first set 6-2, Yarborough the second 6-8, and then the faculty member weakened under the fast pace and dropped the deciding set-to, 6-0.

ONLY FEW SENIORS SECURE POSITIONS

Several Plan to Attend Medical
School, Others to Carolina
for Advanced Work

MANY HOPED TO TEACH

At the present time only three seniors have secured positions for next year. Grover Angel will instruct science at Denton high school; Elizabeth Nicholson will be a teacher in the English department at Eli Whitney high school in Alamance county; Jabus Braxton has been assigned a preaching charge at Mocksville by the North Carolina annual conference.

Glenn Perry and Theodore Antonakos will enroll in a medical school next year. Ben Herman will continue to practice law. Claire Douglas and Maggie Davis are planning to take post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina. Ray Dixon is endeavoring to land a coaching and teaching position.

Nearly all of the rest of the graduating class are planning to teach, but it appears as though there are a scarcity of teaching positions, due, no doubt, to the passing of the Hancock law. Some of the girls are planning to stay at home, while a few intend to seek office positions in the city.

The tournament brought out some fine tennis and if High Point College only boasted some good tennis courts a good team could be formed to compete against other colleges in the state.

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THALEANS ENJOY PICNIC WITH UNIQUE PROGRAM

Annual Affair Is Held on Wednesday
at Local Bathing Beach—Boat
Race Is Spectacular

The Thalean Literary Society held its annual picnic at Cow Shoals bathing beach last Wednesday afternoon and evening. The program was a unique affair, featuring three events (1) 100-yard boat race in tin washtubs; (2) bathing beauty contest; and (3) horseshoe pitching contest. The boat race was probably the most spectacular event of the whole day and one which received the most support and created the most excitement. The race was progressing nicely with Freshman Holt leading by a margin of three yards, when suddenly his boat capsized, spilled the contents and immediately sank beneath the foaming surface of the water. After successfully combating the frenzied efforts of a drowning man, Prof. Mourane finally succeeded in rescuing the unfortunate victim from a watery grave. The bedraggled Holt was speedily escorted to the tonneau of a motor-driven vehicle piloted by Prof. McCanness, and rushed to the nearest first aid camp. The boat race was won without further mishap by Fred Pegg.

The bathing beauty contest was probably next in importance. The winning

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smile of Billy Bowman secured for him the decision of the judges in this contest, while Willie Wood took second place and Wade Fuquay third. The horseshoe contest resulted in a draw, Taft White and Blaine Madison tying with Graham Madison and John Dosier. As twilight drew on the fires were lit and the boys began to assemble to receive compensation for their exerted energy in the contests. Dogs began to roam and the beverage in the tubs got lower; sandwiches came and went, and the annual picnic ended.

ENTERTAIN GRADUATES AT FACULTY PARTIES

(Continued from Page One)

book-ends. After this a music contest was presented by Miss St. Clair and then refreshments were served.

The following Friday Dr. and Mrs. Andrews entertained at their home on

West College Drive. As the seniors entered they were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, Rev. and Mrs. Farmer, and Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Lindley. A flower contest was given and Mrs. Lindley won the prize. This was followed by a delicious ice course. On each plate was found a dainty favor, consisting of colonial corsages for the ladies and rose boutonnieres for the men.

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Will Lead Literary Societies Next Year



The four students shown above will be the presidents of the four literary societies during the first semester next year. They are: E. Clayton Glasgow, Akrothian; Lucy Nunnery, Nikanthan; Leona Wood, Artemesian; Graham Madison, Thalean. Under the leadership of these students who have been active in society work all during their college life the four literary groups are expecting to have a successful year.

Most Students to Return

According to a report given out by Professor T. C. Johnson, most of the students intend to return for next year. Nearly all of the boys have handed in applications for a room next year and these assignments will be made during the summer months. Most of the boys

have spoken for the rooms they now occupy. It is understood that the girls are also signing for their rooms for the coming year and that most of them are also planning to return. From all present indications High Point College will have a somewhat increased membership next year.

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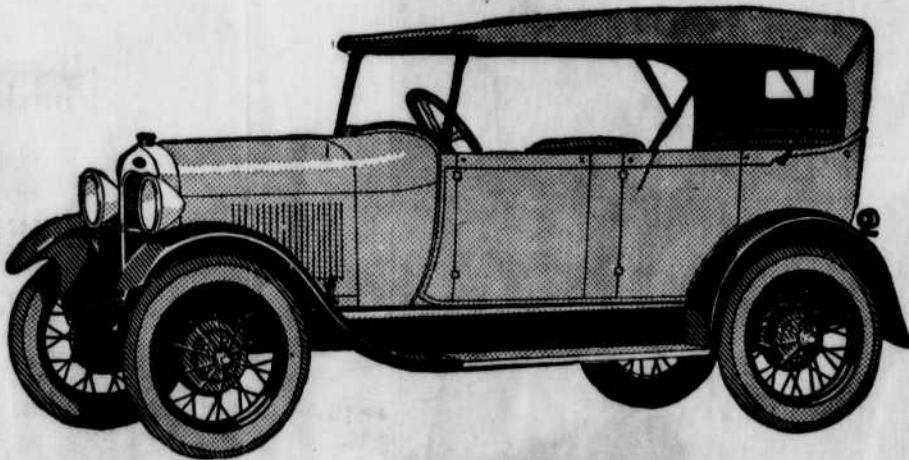
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