Chapel To Be At NewHourThisYear

We Outside Speakers Will Be On Programs Various Instructors to Have Charge of Charges During the Year

Chapel programs for the coming year will be designed to aid the educational and the moral well-being of the students who are visiting revolutionaries among the college faculty. We have been informed that the chapel programs will be open to the public.

On the last Monday of each month, Dean Spencer will be in charge of the chapel programs. The program will be held in the chapel. If any student wishes to attend a program, he should write to Mr. Spencer.

Many Students Attend First Social Gathering Of The School Year

FACULTY GIVES PROGRAM

New Instructors and Students Have Opportunity to Meet One Another

McConnell Gives Reading

One of the most enjoyable events of the past few weeks was the faculty reception held in the Ball Room Thursday, September 15. The program was held on Saturday, but the reception was held in order to make it possible for the faculty men to attend.

The guests were required to be presented in the names of the staff as they arrived. Professor Pitts and Miss Paine were also present. Miss Paine read an address on the history of the college and the college's institutional purposes. After the reading, the college's novelties were on sale in the college's new store.

College Holds Opening Social Event of the College Year

Local School Authorities Take Step Toward Creating More School Spirit Upon the Campus. Seven Rules Were Substituted for Those Appointed by Executive Committee

In order to create more school spirit upon the campus, the college authorities have substituted seven rules for those appointed by the executive committee.

The new rules are as follows:

1. Freshmen shall show respect for the candidate for the office of class president, professor, or student organizations.
2. Freshmen shall show respect for the upper classes at all times, and when passing them when they are on the campus or in the streets of High Point.
3. Freshmen shall at all times be on the campus except in the library, gym, or other authorized places.
4. Freshmen shall at all times have their heads in their pockets.
5. Freshmen shall perform cheerfully any work assigned to them by the work committee.
6. Freshmen shall be seated on the campus, with proper shoes, and have the proper uniform on.
7. Freshmen shall not remain in the same place for more than one hour without leaving the campus.

In addition to the above rules, the college has also decided to give several receptions to boost the morale of the students. The first reception is to be held on Saturday, but it will be held in Robert's Hall Thursday night. The students will be served "Dixie cups." Then, as 11 o'clock was approached, all the students were seated together and served "Dixie cups." After the contest everyone was given a reception, held in Robert's Hall Thursday night. The reception was well received by the students.

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Wolfpack Scores in Every Quarter to Run Count to 37

TYPICAL TACKLE FOOL

The Purdue Wolfpack journeyed to Assembly Field, September 12, and managed to get the best of the hard-fought contest, State winning handsomely, 37-0. There was an abundance of talent shown by both teams, it being the finest game of football that has been played on this campus last spring that the State association that was formed state organization, announced O. Peeler, president of the newly-association, presided over the meeting with the desire to join the organization. High Point was the only other school that was present.

Cheers for the Wolfpack were expressed by the players and fans during the game. While the Wolfpack was not able to score against the Tigers, they were able to score one in the first quarter.

The Wolfpack registered another touchdown. The final score making the score 12 to 0 in favor of the Wolfpack. At the beginning of the third quarter, the Wolfpack had a 12 to 0 lead.

The Panther's greatest weakness was their defense which was probably due to the interference of the weather conditions. They were put to the test by putting the ball through the screens, punting the ball across the field, and blocking. It is expected that the Panthers will put up a stronger fight the next time they meet Wolfpack.

Coach Julian F. Beall, recent star of the Gamecocks of South Carolina, seconds, J. P. W. Birch, as head coach at High Point College. Coach Beall has shown remarkable ability to produce effective teams in the work of the team, Dr. E. C. State.

INDUSTRIAL ART COURSE IN NEW CURRICULUM

Due to a reorganization by some of the students, Professor E. C. State has asked that a new course be started in the course offered by Miss Bonita Enoch. The art course is one of the new courses at High Point College, and in the future will be known as "Fine and Industrial Arts." The course is offered by the state for all primary and secondary grades. The course has not been offered at High Point College, but has been added to the curriculum with Miss Bonita Enoch as the instructor.

In the past, Miss Enoch has been in charge of the art department and has taught classes in other departments. Education 11-12 will probably be taken by many of the present students who are preparing to teach in grades lower than high school. The course is designed to give all they have in the past to the students.

Beall, the lost leader of the Hi-Po's, was probably due to the inexperience of the team. Coach Beall has been put to the test by putting the ball through the screens, punting the ball across the field, and blocking. It is expected that the Panthers will put up a stronger fight the next time they meet Wolfpack. The Panthers are planning another football game and they will be forced to do their best if they want to win the game.

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It seems that the football squad this fall is the finest in the Hi-Po's sporting editions.
A Day With The City Welfare Department

Dr. P. E. Lindley, Professor of Sociology.
High Point College

Last Monday morning the writer took up the welfare office to observe at first hand the work of the various departments of this important service. 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Fall Rush Period Starts Today

Grid Game Event of Home-Coming

Council Selects October 15
As Date For Rush Week

New Date of Men

DEAN SPESSARD TO HELP
CREATE COLLEGE SPIRIT

Dear Student,

This is to announce the establishment of the Fall Rush Period which will begin tonight when the new girls decide to the various Fraternities on the campus. The Six Fraternities on the campus have been notified of the program and arrangements have been made for the receptions which will be held.

The program consists of the following: At six o'clock the new girls will be seated in the gymnasium where they will be divided into groups of ten and they will be taken to the Fraternity rooms for their receptions. The Fraternity will welcome the new girls and present them with flowers and other gifts.

As a part of the program, the new girls will be taken to the various departments of the college for a tour where they will be introduced to the faculty and students of the college.

The program will conclude with a dance in the gymnasium where the new girls and the Fraternity members will have an opportunity to get acquainted.

I wish you all good luck during the Rush Period and I hope that the new girls will find a Fraternity that suits their individual needs.

Sincerely yours,

DEAN SPESSARD

Home-Coming Pageant

The Home-Coming Pageant will be held on Sunday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. The Pageant will feature musical numbers, dramatic sketches, and a grand march through the streets of the city.

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PRESENTING SECTION A

RUFF STUFF

The going to be hard to write a story

 presente this way. The story will be

 understandable.

We understand that the Hi-Po is going
to have a great last week, and this
whole section is going to be lit up with
good spirit and with a good finish. We

must see that the staff is in the right

spirit.

Well, the fresh council has not yet
found itself in a great position on the

campus. Thousands of students are

on hand for the annual party of the

Homecoming.<br>Picture 3.png

The first news of the day was the

arrival of a great many people on the

campus. One may guess that this is the

time of peak activity of the Hi-Po staff.

From the looks of things, social
criticism will be different from all the

other things. We had to use our eyes

to see how many people were around.

No, there isn’t a man in a hat and

suit, or two. Is there any such thing as

a‘hat’ on a man? Is there any such thing

as a‘hat’? As a‘hat’? As a‘hat’? As a‘hat’?

This is the best family of editors and

writers that Hi-Po has ever had. We

now have a great many people ready

to write. These people will be

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FOR THOSE WHO CARE

Privacy of the students is fast being

assimilated to go with the editor.

Bibles and religious books, but many

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"FOR THOSE WHO CARE"

We wish to pay our respects to

Dr. John M. Litman, who has passed

away. Dr. John M. Litman was a

great teacher and a great friend to

many students. He will be missed by

all who knew him.

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The Purple Panthers lost a hard fought game to the Wofford Terriers last Saturday afternoon at the home ground of the Tar Heel. It had been narrowly defeated by a score of 12 to 7. The game was a fast paced, well played battle of the two teams. The Panthers were never really out of the game, the traffic reached backfield but it did not work, the drive of the line at critical moments saved the Wofford crew from defeat. The Panthers passing attack proved very effective and made possible their chances.

The Terriers scored early in the game. Wofford knocked a barh Panthers and kicked out on their own 40 yard line. From here, with Wilke and fellow to the left of the ball, the Terriers drove to the Panther goal and White left right and for the end for the score. The Panthers had a high passing attack and were not to be stopped. At the beginning and medium, they were being faced upon passing and recovering several times from the punt. By the end of the half, the Terriers had a lead from the Wofford line. This play was recorded with a punt on the Wofford 3 yard line and followed two passes bringing the ball to the 5 yard line. Here, Wofford drove the ball to the Terriers. A pass from the Wofford line, captured by a Terrier which fairly covered on the 5 yard line, but the pass was not completed and the Terriers gained nothing a pass from Campbell to Nebbi and Ladd backed up the line and made hard tackles while Wofford put in a good game at tackle.

Bill Ludwig, popular junior and halfback on the varsity acted as the key man on the Wofford Gridiron. He has been a key man in the passing game and this game was no exception. Ludwig scored two touchdowns for a total of 23 points and was the key man in the victory at the end of the game. The Panthers were not really out of the game, the traffic reached backfield but it did not work, the drive of the line at critical moments saved the Wofford crew from defeat. The Panthers passing attack proved very effective and made possible their chances.
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Annual Decision Night Held Novel Entertainment For New Members

Many GIRLS INITIATED

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Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, New York is high on impalement and ambition. We must understand the world's dependence depends upon your response.

As a representative of the Basset Club, whatever you do for the club and for your students, you will be appreciated. May your journey be one of knowledge, accompanied by joy and victory or defeat. We are happy for you, and we wish you Godspeed.
JIMMY GREEN, VERSATILE P. C.

Panthers Defeated Easily
By Presbyterian Eleven

October 17, 1930

PANTHERS ARE NO MATCH

The High Point Panthers ran a scoreless defeat before the ragged

The Panthers present a very strong array of players for the fall season. The team is composed of veterans as well as new men

This year's team is well balanced with the football squad consisting of 15 men, including 8 veterans and 7 new men. The team is expected to do well in the coming season.

The Panthers played a great game against the Presbyterian Eleven and defeated them 28-0.

IN OFFENSIVE DRIVE

In the first quarter, the Panthers scored a touchdown after Jimmy Green carried the ball through the Blue Wave's defense. The Panthers scored another touchdown in the second quarter after Barkby and Copeland made many tackles at end.

The Panthers ended the game with a final score of 28-0, making it a great victory for the team.

After the game, the Panthers headed back to their hotel for a well-deserved rest before their next game against the Appalachian State Mountaineers.
Two Vast Improvements Made in Chemistry Lab.

Contrary to previous years the 1930 Black Arts at High Point college will have a real world of practical projects. Much needed research has been completed, and students and faculty members expect much satisfaction from the improvements.

Last Saturday afternoon the band was practicing the choir line, and indicated that something unusual was about to happen. As an inviting gift, the professors have already introduced the "new lab" for just one more experiment. The new equipment was brought in and the new desk now serves as a real improvement.

With all these improvements taking place Professor Cressman and Bostick decided that the time was ripe to introduce another drastic improvement. The first step, according to Dr. Warlick, is the installation of a new desk.

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Student Volunteers To Meet At Winston-Salem

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Dr. Herbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion at Duke University, and Mr. C. E. J. Clay, former missionary and leader of the Bethel, Charles W. Clay, a member of the Missionary Union, will be among the leaders of the Student Conference. All interested students are urged to attend.

VARIATION SELECTED ON YEARLY COURSE

Musical Numbers Feature Program Outlined For the Lyceum Course Committee

The annual program will include a series of musical concerts and lectures, as well as noted authors and news.

The first artist to appear will be the famous soprano, Miss Ann Kaufman Brown, of Baltimore.

The program will consist of a concert of original compositions presented by the faculty and students of the School of Religion at Duke University.

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Student: No

Miss Young: When was your age?

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A GREETING

However, we were truly appreciative of it all as we enter the new season. We hope that you will like what you see. We have been busy and we will be even more so this week. We have been working hard, and we will continue to do so. We are looking forward to the new season with great anticipation.

Our position as former students has been enhanced. We are now in a position to make decisions and take action. We have formed our own organization, our institution, which will now be known as the High Point College Student Association. Our goal is to continue to improve our organization, and to provide a positive atmosphere for our students. We will be working hard to achieve this.

Today is Homecoming Day. I am certain that you will agree with me that this is a great day. We are glad to welcome you to our campus. We are glad to see you, and we are glad that you have chosen to be a part of this special event.

This is the second Annual Homecoming Day at High Point College. It is a great day for all of us. It is a day when we celebrate our commitment to our college and our community.

HARVEY YOUNG '30

OPEN FORUM

WHY NOT ONE O'CLOCK LUNCH EACH DAY?

A recent remark on the campus was that the student body is large and that the institution is not doing all it can to encourage and support our services. The student body is large and that the institution is not doing all it can to encourage and support our services.

Therefore, the following statement was made: "Why not one o'clock lunch each day?"

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Panthers Are Defeated in Final Game of Season By Virtue of Extra Point

WALTERS PASSING GOOD

The High Point Purple Panthers met the Wofford College Terriers on the Apparitionist Training school last Fri-

day and were defeated with a score of 0-13. High Point was in the lead at the start but weakened in the last quarter.

The Panthers started the game with a rush and it seemed that the High Point line would won by a large margin, but the Apparition aggregation fought to the finish, edging over a win by a one point margin.

During the first quarter there was no scoring by either team. Pigpen filled the air as the Panthers pushed the ball well into the territory of the opposition. The Panthers were on the defense throughout the entire first half and had to work hard to drive the ball through line or around the ends, but long passes were successful.

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New Books in the Library

The Great Horn Spook

Walter Eugene, "The Great Horn Spook," has been published by Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis, 125 cents.

The author of "Sabo," which has created such a demand with young men's book clubs, now gives us another and somewhat more serious story, which he says is "an attempt to show the influence of ancient superstitions in the making of modern man."

The book is about the new life which is born in the Eastern Amazon, where the Amazonian Indian is still living in a sort of half-swallowed state, and where the European and negro influences are working to form the unique American character. A young man, who has been sent to the Amazon for his education, finds a strange, uncanny love for one of the young women of the village, and the tale of the Amazonian life is told through his experiences.

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The society meets regularly to discuss current events and to plan activities to promote peace. It has given talks and concerts, and has organized demonstrations in support of peace. The society has also published a number of pamphlets and brochures on peace and international relations.

The society is affiliated with the American Peace Society, and is a member of the World Peace Conference, which was founded in 1919.

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Purple Panthers In Contest Here Tomorrow With A.C.C.

The High Point Purple Panthers defeated the Apprentice school football team by a score of 13-12 tonight. The game was closely contested, with both teams showing fine football. The Purple Panthers scored two touchdowns, one in the second period and the other in the fourth period. The Apprentice team had a chance to tie the game in the final minutes but were unable to do so. The Panthers' defense was strong, holding the Apprentice team to only a few yard gains on each possession.

Local Girls Plan Tennis Tournament

The Apprentice tennis team is planning a tournament for a local match to be held next week. The tournament will feature singles and doubles matches. The dates and times for the matches will be announced soon.

High Point College Plans Soccer Club

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PANTHER GRIST

High Point 29-Princeton—9; High Point 24-Catawba—0

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PANTHER GRIST

High Point 29-Princeton—9; High Point 24-Catawba—0

The Purple Panthers opened the season with a win against Princeton, 29-9, and followed it up with a victory against Catawba, 24-0. The team played well, with good offensive and defensive performances.

LOCAL GIRLS PLAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Apprentice tennis team is planning a tournament for a local match to be held next week. The tournament will feature singles and doubles matches. The dates and times for the matches will be announced soon.

High Point College Plans Soccer Club

High Point College is planning to form a soccer club for the upcoming season. The club will be open to all students who are interested in playing soccer. The team will practice and compete against other local teams.

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SIX DAYS, CAME AT A VERY INOPPORTUNE TIME.

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BRICK AND ASBESTOS. THIS SUBSTANCE IS TO BE USED IN THE BOILER'S SEMI-ANNUAL RE-LINING.

WATER WAS IN KEEPING WARM AND THE OFFICE WAS SET FOR NOVEMBER 15.

DENT TOOK OVER THE REINS OF THE SCHOOL AND DID ACCOMPLISHMENTS. THE NEW PRESIDENT WAS ACCLAIMED BY EVERYONE FOR HIS SPLENDID ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

THE REYNOLDS FOUNDATION WAS LAYED IN 1923 AND HAS BEEN CONTINUOUSLY SUPPORTED SINCE THAT TIME.

DR. CLARK TO DELIVER FOUR LECTURES DURING THE WEEK.

HALLOWEEN SEASON REACHES HEIGHTS DURING THE WEEK.

THIS BUILDING SHOULD HAVE BEEN LINED SO AS NOT TO SAY ANYTHING ABOUT IT.

IT IS ALWAYS A RELIEF TO ME TO WAKE UP FROM A NIGHTMARE.

DONT FORGET THE FOOTBALL GAME.

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TO F. F. ROBINSON, BUS. MGR.

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MANUFACTURE THE HILPO.

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WILLIS FIELD.

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AS COMPLETE AS HE LOSES HIS PREPARATION.

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Dr. Graham to Represent State At The Inauguration

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COLLEGE JOURNALISTS MEET AT GREENVILLE

H. P. C. REPRESENTED

Dr. Graham to Represent State At The Inauguration.

Eastern Carolina Teachers College Newsletter

MANY ARE EXPECTED

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The tremendous responsibility at stake, we must keep in mind the efforts of one man, who realizing his patrons' trust in him, performed, we pay tribute to Stephen. This act of bravery may have been in circumstances or under whatever conditions, a robbery. Such a display of fortitude boldly faced the bandits and successfully resisted.
First Victory For The Year

For Locals

Panthers Rip Line At Will In First Game But Are Held on Goal Line

HAWKINS’ PLAY FEATURE

Playing brilliantly in midfield but faltering badly in the backfield, the Panthers dominated their opponents, Lewisville, in a championship battle.

Boucher, a remarkable attack, led the charge with a record-setting nine goals.

High Point scored five goals in the first half and continued to surge forward in the second half, demonstrating their dominance.

The Panthers will face their next opponent on Saturday, aiming to continue their winning streak.

NEXT!!

Following the Elin climax, High Point returns to the home field for its next contest against the Panthers. The players consider the outside score an accomplishment and are hopeful for another high-scoring game.

The Panthers, led by Boucher, have not been scored on since their game against the Tigers, and they are looking forward to another successful outing.

The Panthers will face their next opponent on Saturday, aiming to continue their winning streak.
Where the party was held carried out
the guests were invited to the dining-
the Hallowe’en motif. At a late hour
the contest. Decorations in the rooms
Virgil Tow, Allen Hastings. Paul
Evelyn Seward, Leslie Johnson. Lu-

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY
dividual will have to pay in his sen-
could b.- raised. He said that it was
be thinking of ways in which money

tion of the weight ring, type of
a 10 year contract with H. W. Peters
lection for the class project.
raising money for the class project.

WILLIS FIELD

THE KING and the Kingdom.

The annual conference sermon was
the general conference, presided dur-
more, Prof. T. O. Prater, of Greens-
Rev. W. C. Bates, of Greens-
time is 35 years of ordained serv-
the vote on members of the church as a
will have to pay in his sen-

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Schedule of Student Meetings

Rev. W. S. Taylor. D. D., High
Point, was reelected for the fourth
time. For the first time in 103 years of
the general conference, presided dur-
the King and the Kingdom.

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The College adopted a standing rule
and the administration must
make this the price of the ring. He
is allowed
tune or kind of gold. He is allowed
by his statement, "unless the  spirit   of cvan-

In his annual address this after-
He said in part: "The kingdom was
the pulpit.

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Second Monday in each month
Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday.

First Thursday in each month
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

CATAWBA LEADING FIELD
IN LITTLE SEVEN RACE

(Continued on page 3)

Catawba’s scoring threat, made two
umph over the Quakers, added twelve
water at Salisbury.

The annual conference sermon was
the general conference, presided dur-


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Union Of Two Methodist
Proposed At Conference

Dr. Humphreys, local college
President, supports side not
Seeking to Unite With Methodist
Churches

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

A resolution proposing union with Methodist Episcopal church in the south should go ahead with the desire of the
Methodist Church to seek union with the Methodist Episcopal church in the north. The resolutions reads:

Resolved That the local church, the
Methodist Episcopal church in the north, and the
Methodist Episcopal church in the south, approve
the appointment of Dr. G. I. Humphreys, local college
President, and Dr. R. M. Cox, chairman of the
department in the city high school, as
representatives of their churches in
the matter which was presented to
the two denominations.

The proposal was

Dr. Humphreys, local college
President, who has
previously expressed his
interest in union, said:

"I believe that union is
necessary for the
progress of the church. It
will enable us to combine our
resources and work together for
the advancement of the faith."

Dr. Humphreys stated that
the proposal is a step in the
right direction and that he
looks forward to the
opportunity of working with
the Methodist Episcopal
church in the north.

Dr. Humphreys concluded
by saying:

"I am confident that
union will bring about
a stronger church and
a brighter future for
all of us."
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**STUDENTS TAX**

Are students of High Point college supposed to pay the same high taxes on excessive curricular activities? There seems to be a lack of necessity on which leads to loneliness in the administration of school, or any official body, that we so badly need. The students are paying taxes and we are supposed to be responsible for them. On the contrary, we are the ones who are supposed to pay nothing within the last category or so. We all know that we have got that we are in at a cost of many other activities such as the professors and we care little whether the organization continues to exist or not. This is true of almost every college or school organization.

I believe that these are the only ways to make activities and to make sure that there is a limit to the amount of activities that we have. I have never taken an official's place because of this. There are some activities that are too expensive for us to pay for them. We are ready for it because we can do it by doing it ourselves. We are willing to pay for it. We are the ones who are supposed to take care of it. We are the ones who are supposed to pay for it. We are the ones who are supposed to take care of it.
Fierce Battle Rages As Panthers Fall By 20-6

Catawba takes lead in little lead in seven PANTHERS OF 1930 BACK-FIELD

The week we consider this depart- ment a good place to begin working on halfbacks in the close of the game and for a position in the backfield, and to look at things. We have seen, running, passing and everything that is associated with that kind of a position. The second player, W. L. P., is a fine ball handler and has shown he can make a good second player. He is not as quick as the first player but has the ability to do everything on the field. The third player is a good ball handler and has shown good ability to have a successful pass. He can run lots of good yards and seems to run to a would-be tackler and then has the ability to get a little distance. The fourth player is a very good ball handler and has shown good ability to get a little distance. He can run lots of good yards and seems to run to a would-be tackler and then has the ability to get a little distance. The fourth player is a very good ball handler and has shown good ability to get a little distance.

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Began With Founding Of Yadkin College In Fifties

Eighty Boarding Students at First Methodist Protestant School

WAR TOOK SIXTY MEN
Jamestown Female College Next Step Along Educational Lines

HIGH POINT, N. C.

In the Journal of 1802, Yadkin College was incorporated as a college in 1861. It was planned to have the school in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856; it was reported that the building was fireproof. Out of eighty, eleven tin plates were occupied and twenty-three were elected. The school was not completed and the college enterprise was decided to be abandoned until work was to be four stories high. At Enfield, a native of Guilford county, was appointed the first principal of the college. When it became apparent that Uncle John Clemmons, president of the board of trustees, Mr. J. Norman Wills, Mr. J. L. Morgan, a donation of $10,000. Edmonds, president of the board, decided to ask that the churches served by the Methodist Protestant church be chosen. Mr. J. Blunt, a native of Guilford county, was appointed the first principal of the college.

Yadkin College

From 1842 to 1856, the work of Yadkin Institute was in the hands of various committees and it was reported that the building was started. It was planned to have the school in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856. The fire burned and the school was in operation by the time of the fire all the rooms were asleep, a wind sprung up and blew the 66-inch, 400-lb. bell, the former extravagantly chartered as a college in 1856.
SLOW BUDGET PAYMENT LOCAL TALENT PLAY GIVEN HINDERS ZENITH STAFF ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Mystery-Comedy Presented in Annual Under Alumni Scholarship of College C. E. Society

SINDER HERO OF PLAY

The "Bible," a three-act mystery play, is presented by the student, Miss Annis C. E. Randle, at the annual plays of the college C. E. Society, Saturday evening.

The play was written by Mr. Field, and the other members of the cast were well received with great enthusiasm and made a favorable impression on the audience. The production was successful and the entire cast was well received with great enthusiasm and made a favorable impression on the audience.

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Mr. C. R. Hinshaw acted as chairman of the meeting, while Mr. R. B. House, executive secretary of the University of North Carolina, acted as president of the meeting.

The meeting was held in the Student Union, with the following officers present:...

Fellows Complete Initiation Work

The initiations of the various social clubs were completed last Saturday, November 15. Most of the clubs...
and we appeal to the spirit of the students who have been extracted it has been squandered-

but we leave the mystery to be solved-

with remarkable possibilities and potential-

and somehow it has been

and ci nference that our worthy pre-

u Ida recognition and brought glory to-

through the year in an effort-

- hard long hours of-

- that whatever his policy the student-

idmiration of the entire-

past, you haven't called me in on one-

You can count on me, old boy. I-

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Many Schools Are Invited At Inauguration

(Continued from Page 1)

the following friends of the college—Mrs. Danny Danel, Delphine, Del-

Her. J. B. Cunningham, Laura, Ina-

high. Hugh Latimer, Editor of

president of Westminster Theological

society of Maryland: Rev. Y. Nicholson, pastor of the Eldola-

in the name of the student council and

and athletic activities-

the Methodist Protestant Church of Char-

and, Md., and also president of

Christian Education; Rev. E. B. Brooks, Greensboro; Rev. W. T.

Robert, pastor of North Baltimore Methodists, has made several of his-

ce, Md., T. Wingate Angwin, Delegate to State public school;

L. R. Johnson, principal of High Point high school; and T. Fount,

superintendent of Guilford county schools.

HENRY DOES BUSINESS

A second added attraction to the college campus is the "Daily Life,

which is printed by the students, owners, Walter and Dick White-

head. These two boys seem to me-

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As a member of the Panthers, Cory has been a key player in the team's success, earning him the title of Panther Athlete of the Year. He is a versatile player who can play both offense and defense, and his leadership skills on and off the field have been instrumental in the team's achievements. Cory is not only a talented athlete but also a hard worker who is always striving to improve himself and his team. His dedication to the sport and his competitive spirit make him a great asset to the Panthers.
Officer of The H.P.O

Student Government Association
Woman's Hall—President, Margaret Thompson

Day Students' Council—President, Ralph Smith, Jr.

Director of Student Budget—Riley Martin

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M. C. A.—President, Clay Madison

Alpha Delta Phi—President, Homer Smith

Editor, W. W. Riley

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Flora Mitchell—President, Alpha Delta Phi

Nineteen—President, Ruth Woodhead

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Alpha Sigma—President, Ruth Woodhead

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Lewis Blevins spent the post-week and

Donald Stuckard traveled to Liberal

had no amount of grades as

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Christian Endeavor Society Takes Part in Union Services

Thanksgiving Day: A Program Enjoyed by Student Body

High Point College is preparing for the Thanksgiving Day program, which will be enjoyed by student body members. The program is designed to provide a day of celebration and gratitude, with various activities planned to engage the students.

The observance of Thanksgiving Day has a long history in America, with its roots tracing back to the early days of the country. High Point College is following tradition in hosting a special program on this occasion.

Program Details:

- **Music**: The program will feature a variety of musical performances, including choir and instrumental music.
- **Speakers**: Notable speakers will include a representative from the community, and possibly a local leader or a guest speaker.
- **Drama**: A drama production is planned, possibly featuring a play or a reading of a notable Thanksgiving story.
- **Sports**: A game or a special football event may be included, providing a sense of community and celebration.

The program aims to bring the students together, fostering a sense of unity and gratitude. It is an opportunity for the student body to reflect on the blessings of the year and express their appreciation.

For more information or to participate, students are encouraged to contact the Christian Endeavor Society or the Student Activities Office.
Local C. E. Union Delegates Hear Dr. D. A. Poling

Thirty-One Christian Endeavor Warhorses From High Point College Call at Charlotte Meeting to Attend 11 STUDENTS ATTEND

To a churchaudience that totaled over 1,000, Dr. David A. Poling, world's Christian Endeavor convention speaker, Tuesday evening, brought a message of hope for world Christianity and world peace. The local Christian Endeavor warhorses were impressed with the address over the afternoon service of the auditorium of the High Point city police. The audience from the auditorium was Miss Mary E. Young, coin. Frances Pettit, H.B. Edwards, Bertie Barter, Eleanor Young, Mac Edwards, Thomas Ty, Frank Williams, J. T. Brown.

Dr. Poling is a leader of the youth's movement of every nation, a minister, and a famous radio broadcaster. Although he was delayed in coming to town to meet his audience expected at Hurt Court, only a few minutes to settle in at the hotel. His speech was in favor of peace. He was not one to make a moment to speak in favor of anything. The singing voice. Just take a day and see how many really pretty ones. I'm reducing a beautiful voice with that. How do I dress up this idea for all, but if you are going to be wasted anyway, I have the best of the little girls. These are, or are we old-fashioned and have at least sixty years ago. That's why I dress up this idea for all, but if you are going to be wasted anyway, I reason, that she is out in the kitchen.

Dr. Poling reviewed the Berlin world council and the need of it. As he thought or are still thinking, the whole war council has its idea of justice, there is only one way to solve the problem. The next is to try again and see just how good your memory is.

To us they bequeathed this custom, this year.

To us they bequeathed this custom, this year.

"Thank You" and let it go at that.}

The little girl.

"Thank You" and let it go at that.}

The young woman.

"Thank You" and let it go at that.}

The infant.

"Thank You" and let it go at that.}

The young woman.

"Thank You" and let it go at that.}

Friends there is a danger of our holding this day and the next one. Was it not just about as familiar with the horn. It serves its purpose very well. It's interesting, to say the least. The horn was a blessing. Had a horn. Well, now, that we are old-fashioned and have the best of the little girls. We can't tell you much as we're in the wrong. The horn served its purpose very well. It's just like this. How do I know if the horn served its purpose very well. It's just like this. How do I dress up this idea for all, but if you are going to be wasted anyway, it is. The horn served its purpose very well. It's just like this. How do I dress up this idea for all, but if you are going to be wasted anyway, he reasons, there is only one way to solve the problem. The next is to try again and see just how good your memory is.

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PANTHER LINE STARS

The Panther line showed much more passing ability than in former games but still needed a pass on the final twelve when they got close to the opposing goal. There was no attempt to pass after half ball although both teams missed several good drives at the goal.

The second half opened with the Panthers kicking off. The ball was driven back for a few minutes and then punt. Carl Smith of the Panther line returned it to the 5 yard line and drove it hard into the 2-yard line on the 2 yard line. Besides scoring, the punt was directly in front of the Panther line's goal line. This brought up the fourth quarter as a result of some well-timed punting by the Panthers.

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SENORS PLAY. FEATURES.

The hotly-contested game Thursday between the High Point Panthers and the Catawba Indians in their annual football battle at High Point resulted in a 24-0 victory for the Indians. A small crowd that was featured by the game was treated to a fine football performance. The Indians featured a team of great speed and power.

The game was started off with an amazing play by the Catawba freshman, played by his first year at the pitch punt, which was followed by a 50-yard field goal. The Indians were able to gain a foothold in the game and maintained their advantage throughout.

The Indians were able to keep the ball away from the Panthers and were successful in their attempts to score.

The game continued in this manner until the final whistle blew, with the Indians emerging victorious.

L. T. App (6-0)
T. Beatty (6-0)
R. R. L. White (6-0)
N. H. L. Whitman (6-0)
B. C. B. L. (6-0)
R. L. B. (6-0)
R. B. L. (6-0)
R. N. L. (6-0)
C. W. L. (6-0)
D. L. L. (6-0)

The game was a great display of football skill and strategy, and both teams should be proud of their efforts.

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Papa, and help me to be a good little boy.

Dear God: Bless Mama and bless Dave Crockett (drawing a picture). As long as the section around, or stagger around, until the amusement is to walk around, drive around, and thumb rides. There are some who sorrows, but there's no need to be any glum in any of us.

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HOLDCAYS END JAN. 2

According to the schedule, we opened in the college catalog, January 2nd. This is a new semester, and on Wednesday, January 3rd, classes will begin. The first day will end on Friday, January 5th, and there will be no school the next two days and not the least change in the number of days at any time.

FORMER DEAN OF MEN

Elected to Place at Meeting of the Board on the First of January

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

In the Opening Year

COMES FROM CHARLOTTE

Harries, former dean of the Old College, is now in charge of the duties of the new faculty, according to the surrounding state. Mr. Harries is the husband of a former dean and has been on the faculty of the First Methodist Theological Seminary and comes here from the College of the Sacred Heart in Charlotte with financial matters unaltered.

The new field agent is well ac-
vantageously placed as the college is 31 miles away from the city. It is believed that he will be very successful in his task and will be a great asset to the college.

The Board of Education and the administrative board are in total agreement in their selection of the new field agent. The agent is well equipped for the position he has been offered. He is a graduate of High Point College and Westmoreland Theological Seminary and has served as a teacher at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Harries is well acquainted with the work of the Methodist church in the area.

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"BETTS" TO BE PLAYED AT PLEASANT GARDENS

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The presents available for sale are all desirable, and the selections are especially delightful. The audience will have a great deal to enjoy, and the faculty will be greatly pleased with the performance of the team.

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NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

"Suicide Through Creative Expression"—William Clayton Sevier. 1930. 300 pages. 50c, prepaid. A volume in the Creative Literature and Expression series, this book was written by an outstanding author of creative writing. The volume includes a wide range of topics, from poetry to fiction, and is designed to help students understand the art of creative writing.

"The Medicine Man for the Blues."—Dr. P. E. L. Smith. This book is a comprehensive guide to the treatment of the blues, a common problem among young people today. It provides insights into the causes of the blues and offers practical advice on how to overcome it.

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"The Plant That Service Built."—Robertson's Bakery. This book is a guide to the art of baking and provides recipes and techniques for making delicious breads, cakes, and pastries. It is a must-have for anyone interested in baking.

"How to Study Effectively."—The author has received favor. This book provides practical tips and strategies for improving study habits and increasing academic success.

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Basketball Practice Starts December 8th

Soccer Team Continues In Winning Way

Panthers and Catawba Fall Before Brilliant Play of the Unbeaten College Team

SMITH BROTHERS SHINE

The High Point college soccer team won its fourth consecutive game when it defeated the "Y" Boys Southern, December 11th. The game was played on the high school field and was witnessed by a fair sized group of fans.

Fresh from their winning of the Carolina junior championship, the Panthers showed a quick passing attack that the Southern's defense was unable to break. The first goal was scored by the Rangers and came in the first minutes of play. The Rangers' attack was intercepted and was scored two goals. The first quarter ended with the Rangers leading 5-1. Another score by the Rangers in the second quarter and the half-back line proved too much for the Panthers who were leading with the score 11-0. The second goal for the Rangers came in the last quarter when both of the全景 kicked the ball. The Panthers, however, fumbled the ball and their attack was halted by the Rangers.

The lineup for the game follows:

Position

Chet Smith (C)
S. Smith
Brian (F)
Lea (F)
C. Morris (F)
C. Morris
Taylor
Hayes

Chet Smith
S. Smith
Brian (F)
S. Smith
C. Morris (F)
C. Morris
Taylor
Hayes

Center forward   Warlick
Inside left       Taylor
Left halfback   C. Morris
Right halfback  C. Morris
Center halfback Carl Smith
Right end       Hayes
Left end         Stover

FURCHES

ONLY FOUR MEMBERS OF THIS TEAM'S YEAR ARE LEFT TO THE FOOTBALL SQUAD BY GRADUATION

Last Thursday afternoon four members of the football squad were graduated, it being the last game in the series of games won by the Panthers on the local gridiron, and it will be hard to fill these places honorably. None of the four men have scored any points on the game, but all of them have given the team the best service they were able to give.

Riley Litman has played four years on the Panther squad and leads in the number of games in which he has scored any. He has been very consistent throughout the season and his accuracy as a goal scorer has been practically every afternoon. He is left at the goal但是如果他没有一个非常高的全能总分的话,他的表现将会十分出色。他已有一个非常高的全能总分,并且在他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。他的表现已经足够让他的表现上场的机会。他已表现出了他的全能总分,并且他的表现中表现出他的技巧高超的。

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With the approaching holidays, everyone is busy preparing for the occasion. Gifts, cards, letters, and last, but far from least, the newspapers and books will be closed and discarded, in order to keep free for different parts of the Christmas story.

The small magazinesthey to the best of our ability in the occupation of every citizen to find joy in the company of others. This is the reason for the smaller things, and the cities were already showing some of the magic of "1953."

With all these words and all this activity, there is a keen feeling among the people to find the kind of intellectual atmosphere and turn it to good ends. There should be kept up the workings of these small towns, and this would be the only way to do it. In such a town as the new one in the world, it is necessary to have a little more pleasant for us as we approach the season of the year. It means a little more snow, a little more ice, and the Christmas trees. Even the most un-Christmassy of people will show signs of it as if by magic.

The following program has been presented by the nominating committee of names to the campus. The offering will be made on Friday afternoon in Roberson Hall under the direction of Dr. Louis Cherry. Mr. Doane Rankin, who told which countries were signs of the Yuletide—the individual and the whole individual. The principal characters will include Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Smith, and Prof. Clarence Morris. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Smith, and Prof. Clarence Morris. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Smith, and Prof. Clarence Morris.

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As this is the last issue of the HI-PO prior to the Christmas holidays, it is only proper that we should speak on this most beautiful of the year. The spirit is filled with a generous spirit of giving, and surrounding it is a quality of the humanity which makes life worth while.

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Basketeers In First Clash Of Season Tonight

Soccer Club Completes
An Unfinished Season

The team will get a better start next year and we feel that they will probably be equipped with various specialists to fill the various positions on the team. As the selection of the team, so let me say, the team that was selected in making the list of the men who will play, is included in the form of sport. It was the desire to get a good team making history at Catawba college that would make much out of a team composed of all the games. This honor was shared by graduation are: Williams, fullback; Chet Smith, Inside left; and Ruth, Right halfback. The Backfield was Smith and Chet Smith, Future all-american. Hastings played goal tender in every game.

The High Point college soccer team finished the fall season number 1 in the southern conference. Their record was an 8 to 2. This year we had two positions open. The two halfbacks chosen, Jones and King, Wofford and Craver, High Point. The unanimous selection of Cory, High Point, as center and Forrest at center, and Walters, P. C, as the captain, was a good one. The selection of King of Wofford, and Cobb of Guilford, are not too surprising. Both embodied the ageless quality of guts but who was about the best little Christians from Wilson, who had two positions open. You call him? "Little Sewall" that would make much around the town. We saw them all.

The Hi-Po wants to be up to date on what we judged to be the best in the Big Six conference as far as we could see, and we sent them all. Placing Craver alongside Hawkins, of dear old Elon were too strong. The two teams certainly had an off day when they played against each other.

The final score was 37-0 in favor of the Purple Panthers. Comparing scores it would seem that the year has been quite an upset to the mountain boys. When the Panthers met the Bears last year, there were not nearly so favorable for the little Panther team started the aerial shell as far as High Point was concerned. The Bengal line seemed much slower than usual while the backfield was also weak at times. The Panther line seemed much better than average. They started the game with the old spirit on hand to cheer the team to victory.

The playing and results at Clinton, December 13, 1930, was also weak at times. Hastings played goal tender in every game. The Panthers will open the 1930-31 season with the first little Catawba college team. It was a scoreless tie when the Panthers met the Bears last year. The Hi-Po has certainly had its ups and downs. Both embodied the ageless quality of guts but who was about the best little Christians from Wilson, who had two positions open. You call him? "Little Sewall" that would make much around the town. We saw them all.

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