

Enrollment Large At Seventh Opening

Faculty Reception Is Opening Social Event Of the College Year

Many Students Attend First Social Gathering of the School Year

FACULTY GIVES PROGRAM

New Instructors and Students Have Opportunity to Meet One Another

McCanless Gives Reading

One of the most enjoyable events of the past few weeks was the faculty reception, held in Robert's Hall Thursday, September 18. Customarily the reception is held on Saturday, but the change was made in order to make it possible for the football men to be present.

The guests were registered and duly tagged with their name and address as they arrived. Professor Stimson and Miss Sloan were in charge of the registration and were aided by Eleanor Young, Ruth Woodcock and Dwight Davidson. After the guests were registered they marched into the college dining room where they were taken through the receiving line and presented to the faculty. Later they were served punch and cake.

When introductions were completed, the guests and faculty were seated and a well planned program was presented. Mrs. Allred favored the audience with two vocal selections which were well adapted to her beautiful soprano voice. Miss Vera Idol then introduced Dr. G. I. Humphreys, who expressed his appreciation of his cordial reception at High Point College. Following this talk, Miss Luce, instructor in violin, played several pieces which showed her complete command of her instrument. Miss Sloan was as equally entertaining with her piano interpretations. Probably one of the best features of the program was Professor McCanless' reading "It Takes a Heap O'Living" by Edgar Guest, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. McCanless. The humorous part of the program was turned over to Professor P. S. Kennett, who gave several readings selected from John Charles McNeill.

At the close of the program the guests were given parts of proverbs and were instructed to find the other half. The game furnished a means of getting together and knowing people. After the contest everyone was given pieces of puzzles to complete and those who completed the puzzle were seated together and served "Dixie Cups." Then, as 11 o'clock was approaching the guests departed, agreeing that the evening had been well spent.

Chapel To Be At New Hour This Year

No Outside Speakers Will Be On Programs. Various Instructors to Have Charge of Chapel Programs During the Year

Chapel programs for the coming year will be used entirely for a short devotional and the reading of necessary announcements. The practice of having visiting speakers at the college chapel period is to be discontinued, but they will be invited to appear before the student body at other occasions.

On the first Monday of every month Dean Spessard will be in charge of the chapel exercises. The second Monday in every month will be under Dr. Kennett, the third will be in charge of Professor Stimson and the fourth, Professor Hinshaw. On Wednesday of each week President Humphreys will be in charge of chapel and on Friday, Dean Lindley.

Chapel absences will be checked very closely this year and unless excused by the respective deans will become a part of the permanent records.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR



Miss Mildred Luce, succeeds Miss Dorothy St. Clair as teacher of violin and public school music in Prof. Stimson's department.

COLLEGE TO OFFER EXTENSION WORK

Large Number of Requests Made by Local People For Night Classes in Various Departments

At the request of a number of the townspeople, High Point college is offering a number of extension courses this winter. Registration was held on Tuesday afternoon and a large number of people were signed up for the year's work. Five instructors who are taking care of the work have not been definitely decided on, the time of meeting for the various classes, but this will be arranged in the very near future. Semester credit will be given in English, history, French, religious education, and child psychology.

Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, who was in charge of summer school, is in charge of the extension work. Co-operating with him are Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, Professor J. H. Allred, head of romance language department, and Doctors P. S. Kennett, head of history department, and P. E. Lindley, head of department of religious education.

A charge of five dollars is being made for each semester hour taken through the extension department.

The following list of courses has been added:

Extension courses offered by High (Continued on Page 3)

GLEE CLUB REPLACES LARGE CHORAL CLUB

Membership requirements to Be Made More Rigid and Better Singing Organization to Be Formed.

Try outs for the Glee Club were held Saturday. Professor Ernest B. Stimson, head of the music department, stated that he is well pleased with the results, although a few more basses are needed. A Glee Club with rigid membership requirements and a limited number of voices is being organized to take its place. This year the Choral club will be discontinued as the organization has stood heretofore.

The first meeting of the orchestra was held Wednesday evening with its leader, Miss Mildred Luce, instructor in violin. Miss Luce is pleased with the spirit shown, and plans to have students who are interested in any orchestral instruments given lessons at a small fee.

A male quartette has also been formed. This quartette, with a small orchestra, selected from players in the large orchestra, will go out representing the school when opportunity is offered.

New Administration Sanctions Frosh Rules

Local School Authorities Take Step Toward Creating More School Spirit Upon the Campus. Seven Rules Were Submitted and Approved by the Officials--Dinks Appear

Freshmen rules have been in effect since Monday of this week and the appearance of the traditional Purple and White dinks has booster the spirit of the campus life.

A recently appointed council of upper-classmen has drawn up a set of Freshmen rules which were approved by the students and the administration. Dean Spessard, who is the first Dean of men since Professor Yarborough to live with the men, has kindly consented to sit in on all the meetings of the council and act as an advisor. He is heartily in favor of the movement and the council appreciates the helpful suggestions he has already offered.

The purpose of these rules is not to bully the Freshmen but to help them. It is hoped that they will acquire the proper school spirit and a love for High Point college that will be lasting, not only through their remaining three years of college but for many years after. Only with such spirit can we hope to build and advance High Point college until it can rightfully stand among the leading colleges of the country.

The following is a list of Freshmen rules:

1. All Freshmen must wear the regulation dink at all times on the campus except on Sundays and Holidays. He will also ap-

pear wearing the dink on the athletic field at all varsity contests.

2. Freshmen shall show reasonable courtesy and respect to the upper classmen at all times.

3. Freshmen shall speak to upper classmen when passing them either on the campus or on the streets of High Point.

4. Freshmen shall at no time smoke on the campus except in the men's dormitory.

5. No Freshmen shall at any time carry his hands in his pockets.

6. Freshmen shall perform cheerfully any work assigned to them by the Work Committee.

7. All Freshmen restrictions shall be removed at 6:30 p. m. March 30, 1931, and Freshmen shall at the same time acquire all privileges of upper classmen.

All upper classmen will report any violation of the above rules to the Student Council, composed of seven of their number. The council will take up the matter with the offender and punish him as it sees fit. The seven men who compose the council are as follows:

Seniors: Hart Campbell, Henry Furches; Juniors: William Ludwig, Allen Hastings; Sophomores: Goley Yow, Louis MacKibben and Joe Craver.

Book Store Under New Management

Administration Takes Charge of Campus Store With Goley Yow as Student Manager--Students Help.

The traditional campus book store has been placed under the management of the college this year, with Goley Yow as student manager and Mr. Gunn as overseer. As heretofore, a number of students are employed to wait on the students during the day.

New and modern conveniences will be added to the canteen throughout the year. At present an electric toaster has been installed for the purpose of toasting sandwiches. At a later date, a coffee urn will be added.

The book store has been a rendezvous for students since the opening of the college in 1924. It carries all of the books required on the campus and serves as a canteen for students requiring candies, sandwiches, chocolate milks and tobacco. Laundry is distributed from the store and all college novelties are on sale in the wooden structure. Work is underway to make a better and less hazardous walk to the house of "supply and demand."

Auto Factory Antiques Are Found On Local Campus

Many New Motors Have Found Their Way to the Purple and White School. Modern Art Prevails on Cars of Ancient Vintage

Men may come and men may go but Campus cars go on for ever. As soon as life comes to the college, the territory near the boys' dorm becomes infested with these insects called Campus Cars. This year it seems that the gentlemen of higher learning are likewise selecting a higher breed of auto.

Among the proverbial flivvers there are a few cars which must have been imported. No one seems to know the type nor has the pedigree been established.

It is quite a sight to observe the young hopefuls navigating their faithful old "has-beens" through the arch de triumphe. When one sees the color designs that adorn the campus the rainbow loses its grandeur. The "Greyhound Dented" owned by Lewis Bethea is back to its former hunting grounds. It survived the summer season in first-rate condition. Tate Andrews has satisfied his supreme desire by owning the first Ford with "the skin you love to touch."

Red Williams has delved into the deep unknown by bringing a Ford from the Iodine state, and Walters has received the car with a thousand faces with all the blessing of Duke.

Hart Campbell and Litman bring cars from Uniontown which are ample proof that Uniontown is a city worthy (Continued on Page 2)

Many Matriculate As College Opens Doors For Seventh Successful Year

ALL STUDENTS MUST PAY BUDGET FEE AT AN EARLY DATE

Fee Takes Care of Publications, Athletic and Forensic Awards

SYSTEM EXPLAINED

Budget Director Hopes For Prompt Payment by All Students Who Have Not Paid

Last year at one of the chapel periods early in the semester a plan was unanimously adopted by the student body whereby the student expenses involved for the Zenith, our college annual, the Hi-Po, our weekly publication, and the awards to the athletes, debaters and oratorical contest winners should be taken care of in two lump sums, payable twice a year. This was inaugurated in order to save money, time and trouble in financing these activities and last year proved to be a great success. Not only did the students get their annual cheaper and with much less delay, but it minimized the worries of those collecting the money and planning this book and paper.

For the benefit of the new students, this fee is distributed as follows among the above mentioned groups. Ten dollars (\$10.00) goes to put all pictures in the annual, to have them taken, and to buy the annual itself. Two dollars (\$2.00) goes to pay for your subscription to the Hi-Po, and the remaining one dollar (\$1.00) is divided equally among the winners of awards in the major sports and in the debating and oratorical contests. This fee is compulsory and must be paid by all students and "it isn't optional whether you shall take the budget or not."

As published in the college catalog this fee is payable in two parts of \$6.50 each and the first payment was due upon registering in the fall. If you have not paid your Budget Fee yet it would be greatly appreciated if you would see the Budget Director at your earliest convenience and arrange to take care of this obligation. It is much easier to pay \$6.50 now than it will be to pay \$13.00 at the beginning of next semester, and if this fee is not paid in full you do not receive the paper or the annual.

FIRST WEEKLY MEETING HELD BY LOCAL Y.M.C.A.

State Secretary Gives Very Interesting Talk to College Group.

Last Monday evening in the auditorium of Roberts Hall Mr. J. Wilson Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., state secretary of Y. M. C. A. work in North Carolina, gave an interesting lecture on the progress of "Y" work in this state, during the past ten years. The speaker pointed out that during this period of time it had experienced more growth than in forty years before.

Mr. Smith told of his visits to the birth places of the three men born in this state who later became presidents, and gave the thing that impressed him most in their lives. In the life of Andrew Jackson it was courage. The outstanding factor in the life of Andrew Jackson was the ability to overcome difficulty, and spiritual guidance was the main force in the life of James K. Polk.

Clay Madison, president of the association, in making plans to attend a group conference of Y. M. C. A. leaders at N. C. State college the latter part of October. He announced that there would be meetings each Monday evening during the year in the auditorium of boys' club room. These programs will vary from local talent to outside speakers.

Financial Depression Throughout the Country Keeps Many From Returning

FROSH CLASS IS LARGE

North Carolina Has Largest Number of Students, With Pennsylvania Second

Many States Represented

The enrollment at High Point college this year is two hundred and eighty students, as reported at the registrar's office. The administration expected the largest enrollment in the history of the school, but because of the business depression throughout the country, many students did not return and a number of high school graduates felt that they could not afford to enter school this fall. Because of the financial condition of the country, the officials are very well satisfied with the enrollment.

The two hundred and eighty students enrolled at present represent eleven states, with North Carolina supplying most of the matriculation. Pennsylvania is second and there are a number of people from Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The fact that High Point college has representatives from eleven states shows the amount of publicity that the southern Methodist Protestant school has enjoyed. Not many schools throughout the country have been able to boast of establishing themselves so well in six years of activity.

The freshman class appears to be as large as in previous years but the upper classes do not contain as many students. Perhaps the largest enrollment of students from High Point high school was made this year. Heretofore, the local students have journeyed off to the state schools but at last the townspeople have realized the ranking of their own institution.

With the new administration in charge, the school is bound for a larger and higher rating, and it is expected that the enrollment next fall will mount to a standard higher than that of any of the smaller colleges of the state.

Literary Societies Begin Year's Work

Girls Are Planning Extensive Work. Model Programs and Entertainment Provided New Students

A few changes have been made in the plans of the four literary societies on the campus for the year. Two societies have already given programs and the others will hold meetings next week.

Heretofore, it has been the custom of the Artemesians and Nikanthans to give several social events for new students. This year each society will have only one entertainment prior to decision night, Friday, October 10, at which time they will give a joint social. Elizabeth Ross of the Artemesians and Leslie Johnson of the Nikanthans are chairmen of the entertainment committee for this occasion.

A model program for the benefit of new girls was presented last night by the Nikanthans with Louise Collett as chairman of the program committee. The Artemesians will give their model program next Thursday evening, October 9. Eleanor Young will head the committee to plan the meeting.

Last week the grst meeting of the Akrothian society was held with several new students in attendance. The theme of the program was "The Value of Literary Societies."

THE HI-PO

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SALUTATION

In this first issue of The HI-PO for
the school year 1930-31, I desire to
express to the staff my interest in
this journalistic phase of college
training and to wish for them a high-
ly successful production in the field
of college papers. I covet for the
HI-PO that it shall be a mirror
wherein shall be reflected the highest
of ideals and motives for college life.
To this end I trust the Staff shall de-
voted their time and talents and find
themselves amply repaid in the satis-
faction of mind that thus they have
worked.

I take this opportunity to express
my gratification at the way in which
the student body gives promise for
this scholastic year. I believe that
High Point College has a group of
young men and women that will com-
pare most favorably with any college
in North Carolina. Our enrollment
to date approximates 275; there are
110 registered as freshmen, which
number represents a splendid inter-
est in the college on the part of High
Point and the Piedmont section.
Furthermore, it is indicative of a
growing appreciation of our institu-
tion.

My belief is that the old students,
who have returned to continue their
studies, will manifest towards our
newcomers a spirit of comradeship
and collegiate helpfulness that will
tend to foster a College Spirit worth-
while and lasting. I am, therefore,
taking opportunity in this first num-
ber of the HI-PO to appeal to the
whole student body to promote, at
the very beginning of the year,
wholesome loyalty to fine ideals,
worthy motives and objectives big
enough to challenge the best in every
student at High Point College.

Every student here, is presumably
here for an education and training to
fit one to become a worthy individual
and a dependable citizen. Any less
goal before any student marks such
student as unworthy of the oppor-
tunity presented. There are many tests
constantly at hand—in the class room,
on the athletic field, in mutual con-
tacts; let every young man and wo-
man be quick to learn the philosophy
in these words "he that hath no rule
over his own spirit is like a city that
is broken down, and without walls."

There is not a multitude of regula-
tions pertaining to life and living at
the college. But such as are here are
intended for the good of the student
body. Personally, I have no disposi-
tion to multiply rules, I simply ex-
pect and feel sure we shall have stu-
dent cooperation in respecting such
reasonable regulations as are in oper-
ation.

I bespeak for the Deans the whole
hearted support of the student body.
Facing up with the years work—
its privileges and its obligations—let

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each student take this bit of homely
advice:

Play clean, hit the line hard, be a
good loser as well as a good winner,
keep your eyes on the goal line, be a
star if you can, but don't fail in your
contribution to the whole team of ad-
ministration, faculty and student
body, remembering that a big score
without honor is less than a small
score with honor; and "to thine own
self be true"—only bear in mind that
it must be to thy best self if all else
is to follow that is truly worthwhile.
I salute you all and charge you—
Play the Game!

G. I. HUMPHREYS,
President..

The Hi-Po takes this opportunity to
welcome officially the faculty and the
student body. We wish them a highly
successful and productive year and
sincerely hope that their most cher-
ished ambitions may be realized
through their work and associations
at this institution.

To many of the new students High
Point College may, in their conception
of a modern college, seem to be sadly
lacking in many respects. Few
schools possess everything and there
is no institution which satisfies every
member of its student body. Cheer-
up, Frosh, the best is yet to come.

When students enter college, few
realize that it is not what the stud-
ent obtains from the college that
makes one successful but rather what
the school obtains from the student.
What a student gives to a school
comes back—no more—no less, Fresh-
men, bear this in mind..

Freshmen Rules are here again and
they seem to meet with the general
approval of the majority of the up-
per-classmen. However, there are al-
ways those skeptics who oppose the
installation of any new era. Why not
unite with the others and back the
new regulations? The least we can
do is be a part of an institution which
seems destined for a great future.

The advent of these rules has caused
much comment among the plebes
with most of them finding it so much
easier to co-operate with the upper-
classmen than to oppose them.

And one last word to the Fresh-
men. You are all away from home
now—away from the hand that has
guided you so well these past years.
You are free to do as you like. Your
parents entrust you with this respon-
sibility. They have sacrificed much
that you might be here and have the
pleasures that they possibly never
were so fortunate as to enjoy. Some
pleasure is essential, but primarily
you are here for an education. If you
neglect it, you betray the faith of
those who have suffered so much for
you. At least be men and women.

It might be interesting to the stu-
dent body to know that that portion
of the faculty rooming in the men's
dormitory has forsaken the steam
heat and hot water of section F for
the ice water and frigid climate of
section K. Protests of students who
in former years inhabited this polar
region brought no response, but we
feel that if the faculty is to be the
victim of this refrigerator some re-
sults will be obtained or else.

WOMEN HOLD BIG SISTER INSTALLATION

The installation service for the new
members of the Woman's Student
Government Association was held
Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 in
the clubroom of Woman's Hall. The
new girls gathered in the upstairs
clubroom and were given candles
which they carried as they marched
downstairs to the strains of soft mu-
sic. The members of the association
were seated in a semi-circle and each
held a lighted candle. As the new
girls came forward to take the pledge,
the big sister of each girl arose and
lighted the candle of her little sister.
When all the candles were lighted,
the entire group of old and new mem-
bers sang one verse of the hymn, "I
Would Be True."

The annual installation service is
always a solemn occasion, but this
year the service was probably one of
the most impressive yet held. Quiet
pervaded the room as the girls came
forward holding candles in their
hands and pledging themselves to up-
hold the standards of the school and
to strive for a bigger and better High
Point college.

BEAVAN'S The Ladies' Store

READY-TO-WEAR
AND NOTIONS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

RUFF STUFF

Here we are again. Ruff Stuff is
back on the job. We hope that we
won't cause too caustic criticism dur-
ing the ensuing year but we do hope
to place a few facts before the stu-
dent body during the winter.

With the advent of Freshman rules,
the campus seems to have taken on
new life. High Point seems more like
a college than it did in the "dear,
DEAD days of long ago."

Now look at this, in the chapel we
have, not only new seat numbers but
new hymnals. Some of us remember
certain students who were here so
long that they knew all the songs so
well that they had no use for a book.
They would feel mighty bad if they
should return and did not recognize
the songs. Such is the cost of pro-
gress.

During the summer we heard much
talk about hard times but after we
returned to the institution we saw
many new cars on the campus that
gave no sign of business depression.
Even new styles.—Modern Art, et
cetera.

We are told that the football squad
is acting as though they wanted to
win some football games. Well, we
are all behind you and hope that the
good spirit keeps up. By-the-way, we
are also told that the team likes to
receive telegrams from the students
while they are away on trips. (Not
an advertisement by Western Union
or Postal.)

A familiar term on a golf course,
after a good shot is, "That won't hurt
you a bit." High Point college has
added a number of new instructors
that do not mar the campus at all.
(Now don't take that to heart.)

The students and faculty of our
Alma Mater seem to be a gallivanting
sort. Miss Young and Prof. Yarbor-
ough took in the European continent
during the summer, (not together),
and met a great lot of adventure. We
haven't seen any pictures or labels
brought back by the pair.

The annual faculty reception was a
thing of note this year. We were en-
tertained in a highly successful man-
ner. Even had eats that we could eat.
Prosperity lurks around the crevices
of the towers of the Alma Mammy.

Now, we must be off to bed before
some one finds out who writes this
column. The last line to-day, is—
We hope they win tomorrow.—(the
Beallmen).

RUFF STUFF.

AUTOS

(Continued from Page 1)
of its metal. Mac McKibben and Potts
have the distinction of owning the
only Chevrolet, and they believe the
car to have quite a personality since
the new paint job has erased the scars
of past battles.

Bill Worley has everything fixed to
give the N. C. C. W. girls a break.
He has christened his Ford giving it
the name of Anne II. Worley is a fa-
miliar figure sizzling down the bou-
levard Greensboro bound.

Prof. Yarborough has a new Ford
but he has not been able to teach it
to "parlez-vous" yet. In view of this
deficiency Miss Young has the old
reliable which if it could talk would
speak every legitimate language in
the universe.

Allan Hastings brought his Ford
coupe down from the old country and
it still runs. Johnson and Cooper have
a mixed breed. To any one who can
name it the car will be given. It runs
well on the first six but the other two
cylinders have not been found.

Floyd Garrett has brought his car
back to its resting place. No doubt it
is glad to get back to its Alma Mater.
These young men bring a challenge
to the youth of today. There is great
possibility in this field of activity.
The young man who brings out the
car with the most distinction will
have the congratulation of the entire
school.

One of the freshman boys from the
dormitory went up street and asked
to buy college books. The clerk ex-
plained to him that the only place to
buy college books was at the College
Book Store. The freshman then ask-
ed if she would please tell him where
the College Book Store was located.

Twelve Countries Visited By Young and Yarborough In Summer Tour Of Europe

Faculty Members Give Interest- ing Account of Their Experiences

THEY SAW PASSION PLAY

A vastly improved personnel of
the faculty of High Point College
comes to the students this year be-
cause of the fact that two of its
members have made a trip to Europe,
bringing back with them all the ad-
vantages that such an experience of-
fers.

Miss Mary E. Young, Dean of Wo-
men, and Nathaniel Yarborough, Pro-
fessor of Romance Languages, gave an
interesting account of their ex-
periences when they were interviewed
recently by one of the Hi-Po report-
ers.

Miss Young left New York with a
party of forty on the S. S. Homeric
after being detained for a period of
fifteen hours. The trip was scheduled
to include visits to twelve different
countries.

Although this was the first sea trip
ever taken by the Dean, she made the
statement that she was one of the
two in the party of forty who was
not affected by that bugaboo of all
landlubbers, sea-sickness.

The steamer landed at Southamp-
ton, where the party disembarked for
a ten-day motor tour of the British
Isles.

When asked about her impression
of London, Miss Young said that after
America everything looked very old
and that the almost constant rain
made the streets all the more smutty
and dirty.

Although the party visited Winches-
ter Castle they were unable to gain
an audience with the King and Queen,
probably due to the fact that their
cards had not been presented.

One of the amusing things of the
trip was the visit to Eton, one of the
famous English preparatory schools.
According to the Dean, the under-
classmen are made to wear the top
half of a dress suit with the tails
shorn off, while the upper classmen
must wear the full dress suit. This
uniform is standardized and must be
worn even on the athletic field. It
was quite funny, Miss Young report-
ed, to see them indulging in some of
their strenuous sports clad in this
manner.

The trip was continued through the
Poet's country, the haunts of Words-
worth, Southey, Coleridge, and many
others, then into the country of Rob-
ert Burns, famous Scotch Bard.

A visit to the Passion Play at Ob-
erammergau was included in the trip.
The party stayed in the homes of the
people, and Miss Young reported that
they are earnest Christian folk who
make this presentation one of the
most serious things in their lives.

Venice was another of the cities
which was visited, and although the
Dean's party arrived in the day time
when everything was sloppy and rainy
and refuse floated down the watery
streets, even then she felt the rom-
ance of the city at night. When noon
appeared the floating refuse was no
longer seen, strains of music were
heard, and the gondolas, guided by
the gondoliers floated thru the city.

Besides these many interesting vis-
its, Miss Young had the unique ex-
perience of being in the city of
Naples, Italy, during the time of the
earthquake. The Italians, she report-

ed, are very excitable people, and the
quake sent them out into the streets,
screaming, and running up and down
in fear and bewilderment. Some of her
party stayed on the streets all night,
but the dean reports that she slept
comfortably after realizing that there
was nothing that she could do to pre-
vent it.

Professor Yarborough left New
York on the eighteenth of June on
board the steamship George Wash-
ington. Unlike the dean, he did get
sea-sick, and all the experiences of a
dying man. His main objective was
the city of Paris where he stayed for
a period of eight weeks. He spent one
month at the University of Paris
studying French and also took private
lessons. During his visit there he vis-
ited the Folies Bergere, took in some
plays at the French theatre and vis-
ited the comic operas, besides several
American movies. It happened that
Miss Young arrived in Paris when the
Professor was still there, and he re-
ports that they attended the opera
together.

According to the Professor, there
are no slums in Paris in the American
sense. However, there are poor sec-
tions scattered throughout the city.
The fact that the streets are dirty
and untidy was disappointing to him.
After leaving Paris a journey was
made into Belgium, to Germany, and
up the Rhine to Heidelberg, Munich,
and Oberammergau. While there, the
Professor saw the Passion Play. "It
was one of the most wonderful and
realistic things, I have ever seen,"
he said, "and I wouldn't give anything
for the sight." "The customs of the
people," he said, "were also very in-
teresting."

Leaving there, the trip was con-
tinued into the beautiful Barbarian
Alps, thence into Austria and Italy to
the beautiful city of Venice. Professor
Yarborough arrived at midnight and
he, too, was impressed by the rom-
antic setting of the place. However,
in the morning he was sadly disillu-
sioned, for he like the dean saw the
scum and filth floating through the
watery streets.

His trip included a trip to Inter-
lachen, Switzerland, and thence by
rail he traveled 11,000 feet above sea
level to the heights of the Alps, the
place of perpetual snow.

Professor Yarborough then return-
ed to the city of Paris where he left
on the steamer Leviathan for his trip
back to America. The sea, he reports,
was as smooth as glass, and much to
his comfort he did not experience the
sickness that attacked him going over.
Both the visitors to Europe were
rather quiet concerning any adven-

tures they may have had while abroad.
When the Professor was questioned
concerning any unusual experiences,
he replied that there are some things
which had better remain unsaid.
However, it is reported of the Dean
that she did fall in love while abroad.
Neither of the two faculty mem-
bers intimated that they had made
any plans concerning lecture tours.

HANDY - MAN

Expert Dean of Women, Member of
Faculty Advisory Council, Authority
on "How to Enjoy Earth Quakes in
One Piece," our friend Miss Mary
Young, has taken unto herself two
new official positions at Dear 'Ole
High Point.

It will be a great surprise to her
fellow faculty members to learn that
the Dean is now both Clock Super-
visor and Official Safe Opener for
Mr. Gunn. Perhaps not all of you are
acquainted with the fact that if by ac-
cident you were to be locked in the of-
fice safe you would have to remain in
that predicament until none other
than Dean Young could be located and
induced to twirl the mighty and mys-
terious combination that holds the
bars on said safe. If you should be
one of the unfortunate ones who fail
to get along any too well in history
you might have to stay there until Ed
and Feastus could "run and fetch
some dynamite" with which to rock
those iron doors.

During the early part of last year
it happened that Mr. Gunn left the
closing of the office to one of his as-
sistants with instructions to lock up
the safe. This was done in a most
safely-like manner by locking the key
safe and also the combination safe on
the outside. Upon returning in the
morning Mr. Gunn found, to his dis-
tress, that the combination safe had
been locked and he could not work the
combination, and for that matter
neither could any one in the office.
Miss Young was unmoved but had
to see that her children were all
started off to school before she could
respond. After many hours of waiting,
the official safe opener arrived and in
a short time, had the vault open once
again. Imagine the college business
at a standstill until the Dean's chil-
dren were well on their way to school
and the house in good order. The com-
motion was great and the cry for
the Dean were loud.

It was rumored last summer that
Miss Young was lost in the Great
Italian Earth Quake, but since she
came through with flying colors we
are glad to welcome the Generalissimo
de High Point College back again.

Three former Panthers picked the
Wofford-High Point games of the
last two years in which to play what
was considered by many their best
games. Mitchell and Thompson shot
the works in 1928 and Nygard gave a
wonderful exhibition of center play
last year.

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Beallmen Invade South Carolina Saturday

STATE COLLEGE WINS SEASONS FIRST TILT

Wolfpack Scores in Every Quarter to Run Count to 37-0

PANTHERS TACKLE POOR

The Purple Panthers journeyed to Raleigh Saturday, September 19, and engaged the Wolfpack in a hard fought contest, State winning handily 37-0. There was a lot of pep and spirit in evidence on both teams, it being the first game of the current season for each team.

State got the jump on the High Point at the very start of the game and scored a touchdown before many minutes of play, as the result this break of the game aroused the ire of the Panthers and they fought the Wolves so fiercely that they were unable to score again in the first quarter.

The Wolfpack registered another touchdown in the second quarter making the score 12 to 0 in their favor at the half.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Panthers by hard fighting were able to hold State to one touchdown, but in the last quarter State's superior reserve strength was evident and it enabled them to push over 3 more touchdowns. They were successful in only one of the trials for extra points making the final score 37 to 0.

The Panthers greatest weakness was their poor tackling, which was probably due to the inexperience of the team. Coach Beall has been putting the squad through stiff practices the past two weeks, stressing tackling and blocking, so it is expected they will be much stronger in this department of the game when they meet Wofford Saturday.

Ministerial Association Welcomes New Members

The Ministerial Association of the campus held the first meeting of the new year last week, and quite a number of new students signified their desire to join the organization.

J. T. Bowman, president of the association, presided over the meeting and welcomed the new members. E. O. Peeler, president of the newly-formed state organization, announced that the State association that was formed on this campus last spring would hold its meeting at Elon College sometime during the winter.

Dwight Moody Nifong was elected chaplain to fill the place left vacant by J. Walden Tysinger.

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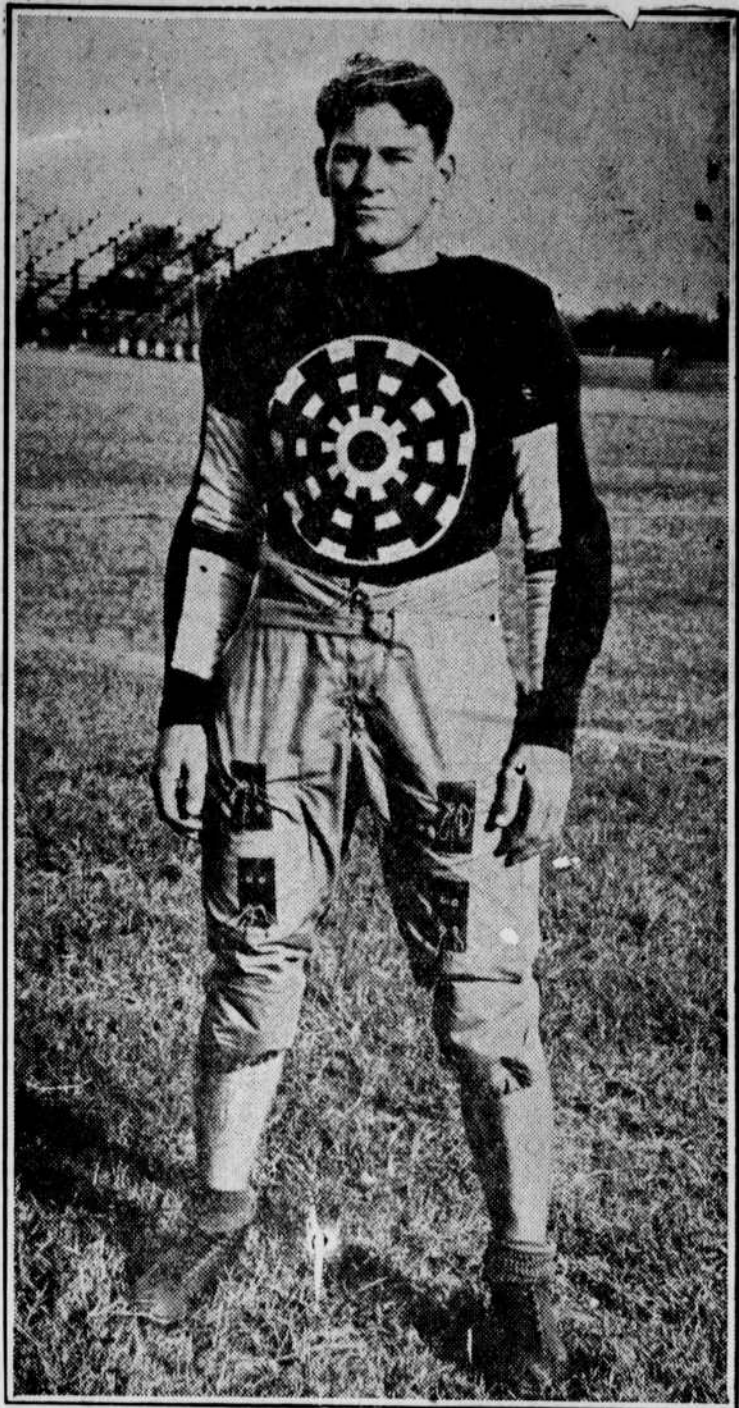
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High Point, N. C.

PANTHER MENTOR



Coach Julian F. Beall, recent star of the Gamecocks of South Carolina, succeeds Coach J. P. Boylin as head coach at High Point college. Coach Beall has shown remarkable ability to produce effective teams by the work of the team against N. C. State.

INDUSTRIAL ART COURSE IN NEW CURRICULUM

Due to a misinterpretation by some of the students, Professor Hinshaw has asked that a correction be made as to the course offered by Miss Bonnie Enoch. The art course in the education department is now known as Education 11-12, and in the future will be known as "Fine and Industrial Arts."

The art course is required by the state for all primary and grammar "A" grade certificates. Until this year the course had not been offered at High Point college but has been added to the curriculum with Miss Bonnie Enoch as the instructor.

In the past, Miss Enoch has been in charge of the art department but has not taught classes in any other department. Education 11-12 will probably be taken by many of the present students who are preparing to teach in grades lower than high school rank.

Radcliffe as a junior has one sore place that rightfully belongs to some freshman.

PANTHER GRIST

Well, students, since this is the first issue of the Hi-Po the sporting editors take this opportunity to say, "Hello," and hope that you will like the column as well as here to fore.

It seems that the football squad this year is to be one of the best that we have had in recent years. The fellows are out there hustling every afternoon for our new coach, who seems to radiate spirit and pep while going about his work.

Buck Barkby, the lad from New Eagle, will probably be back at his end position after an absence of three weeks due to an injured ankle. His presence will no doubt bolster up the Panther lineup.

A real scrap can be expected tomorrow afternoon when the "Terriers" and "Panthers" clash. Both teams are primed for the occasion and ready for action. The Panthers are particularly anxious to win the game for the coach seems to crave the scalps of the South Carolina teams.

With the "varsity" running thru the plays as smoothly as a machine there seems to be no doubt that they are going to give the Wofford team a busy afternoon of good, hard, tough football.

Bill Worley, the big blonde tackle, has found himself and makes holes as big as the side of the dormitory where ever they are needed. This is Bill's third time to play against Wofford, and he feels that we are due to win.

With the many upsets in and out of the state last week there is no reason, why they should not continue throughout the entire season and as a starter for the new week we pick the Panthers to defeat the Terriers.

Elon over A. C. C.
Virginia over Duke.
State over Florida.
Clemson to top Citadel.

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Varsity Takes On Heavy Schedule

Nine Games To Be Played On Successive Week-Ends

Facing nine strong opponents on successive week-ends the football team has been putting in some stiff workouts to correct the error so evident in the opening game of the season.

Four new colleges appear on the card for this year which heretofore have never faced the Panther pack in football, namely: N. C. State College, American University, Appalachian State Teacher's College and Catawba College. Presbyterian College is again on the schedule after a two-year lay-off.

American University will play here October 18th. This is to be Home-Coming day. This game is to be played at Willis Park under flood-lights, if it can be arranged. If nocturnal football proves a success the other homes games will probably be played under the lights.

High Point was outclassed in the first game with the Southern Conference team but hopes are high for a better showing throughout the remainder of the schedule.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 20—N. C. State College at Raleigh.

Oct. 4—Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C.

Oct. 9—Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C.

Oct. 18—American University at High Point.

Oct. 24—Apprentice School at Newport News, a V.

Nov. 1—Atlantic Christian College at High Point.

Nov. 8—Elon College at Elon College.

Nov. 15—Ap. State Teacher's College at High Point.

Nov. 22—Lenoir-Rhyne College at Hickory.

Nov. 27—Catawba College at Salisbury.

(One game, State, has already been played, thus leaving nine games.)

COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Point College during the fall semester 1930:

Education E 2. Child Psychology:

Such topics as heredity; physical development; memory; attention; interest; reflexes; and some of the instinctive responses will be studied.

English E 8. Modern Drama:

A survey of the characteristics and tendencies of modern drama, with a study of representative plays of the most important playwrights from Ibsen to the present time.

French E 3. Grammar, Composition, Dictation, and Literature.

History E 9. Constitutional History or Political Science:

This course consists of a study of political theory and governmental practice. Illustrations are drawn from the history of various countries. Religious Education E 5, Psychology of Religion:

This course will examine the psychological facts and processes involved in the religious experience. Stress is placed on the reasonableness and consistency of Christian nurture.

MON.-TUES.

FOOTBALL

By KNUTE ROCKNE

Every Monday-Tuesday for 6 weeks starting October 6th the Broadhurst will bring you a timely Football Novelty by the great Rockne. See them all.

MON.-TUES.

"DIXIANA"

Robt. Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in spectacular comedy drama of Mardi Gras.

FRI.-SAT.

Richard Arlen-Fay Wray in

"The Sante Fe Trail"

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THE SUBSTITUTE

He quivers as he treads the grid
Trod by the giants of yore,
For football fame he, too, would bid,
O hopeful sophomore,

The halfbacks smite him hip and thigh
The linemen pound his frame,
But from his lips they wring no cry
For glory is his aim.

Oh, what he suffers seeking fame
Would make Goliath blench—
But on the day of the big game
He decorates the bench.
—Author Unknown.

NEW COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS IS NOW IN COMPLETE CHARGE

Schedules and Finances in the Hands of This Group

HINSHAW IS CHAIRMAN

New Men Making Fight For Places Vacated by Graduated Athletes

The Athletic Committee has recently been altered. This group which has charge of all athletics is now composed of Professor C. R. Hinshaw, chairman, Professor Allred, Prof. Yarrow and Dean Spessard. Professor Hinshaw is also faculty manager of athletics.

Professor Hinshaw stated that he has sent out two hundred season tickets to the alumni at five dollars each. He is looking forward to great support from the old students and graduates.

The athletic teams of High Point college are this year under the direction of a new coach, Julian F. Beall of the University of South Carolina. His work is receiving very high commendation.

Only five lettermen returned from last year's team. Ludwig and Litman in the backfield and Worley, Barkby and Radcliffe in the line. These men are being given quite a battle for their places by members of last year's freshmen and reserve team. New men who have shown ability are Helmick, Bulla and Potts.

Litman is head scorer on college field so far this year.

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PANTHERS LEAVE FOR ANNUAL CLASH WITH WOFFORD

The South Carolina Team Again Boasts of a Strong, Fighting Aggregation, With Tough Off-Tackle Offense

FROSH ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

The Panthers leave today for Spartanburg, S. C., where they will clash with the Wofford Terriers tomorrow afternoon. The Beallmen have put in two weeks of hard practice and are determined to give all they have in order to return victorious.

It is a well known fact that Wofford has one of the strongest teams in recent years, as has been shown in their first two games against Clemson and Newberry. In both games they displayed some powerful off tackle plays which went for long gains.

The Panthers will be pitted against a fighting team and they will be forced to do their best if they expect to win the game.

Coach Beall is seriously handicapped in this game by not being able to use freshmen but it is hoped that those eligible will be able to carry on without the aid of the "frosch." It is the opinion of those closely connected with the team that all the fellows will be in fine shape for this game except Barkby who has been out with an injured ankle for the past three weeks.

High Point will probably line up as follows:

Swart, le; Worley, lt; Radcliffe, lg; Furches, c; Craver, rg; Pusey, rt; Barkby, re; Campbell or Litman, qb; Johnson, lh; Ludwig or Walters, rh; Cory, fb.

Jet Pierce was knocked cold enough in practice last week to deserve his name somewhere on this page.

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A Day With The City Welfare Department

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

Last Monday morning I called at the Welfare office to observe at first hand the work as it is managed in this department. Monday was a typical day, but I was amazed at the scope and immensity of the services given the people of our city in one day.

When the executive secretary reached the office she found waiting for her a woman, mother of nine children. These children must be placed in school, yet the income of the family had been cut off, or was insufficient with which to buy clothes for these children. There she stood asking help on behalf of the little ones. Book fees also must be arranged somehow. Well, the Secretary sent a worker along with the woman to visit the city warehouse, where, with the cooperation of the Junior Service League, clothing was supplied so far as the children could be fitted by the supply of suits and dresses on hand.

Nine Other Calls

But while this was being done the secretary had already been in touch with nine other parties, some by telephone, others by office interviews, regarding conditions and needs characteristic of welfare work. Rushing through the routine of these matters the secretary turned to answer a man who had come asking immediate material aid. He was a father of several children and stated that he was to receive some money from his father's estate this fall, but this was doing the father no good now, so he wanted advice at least regarding advancement of part of the funds. Whereupon two letters were written for him, one to a lawyer and another to the administrator of the estate. As he turned to leave the office he met another man coming in. This latter proved to be a member of a very unfortunate family. He was asking for food, and of course his distressing call could not be neglected.

In a certain home three small children were lonely and hungry. How did we know? Because the mother made her way to the Welfare office that same morning and declared that her husband had deserted her and the helpless children. The mother herself could not earn food for them because, as the workers knew, she had just returned from the hospital and a serious operation. Next in line was a man seeking employment and food. Sickness and sorrow was in his home. For several months his wife had been ill and just then one of his children was leaving the hospital. By this time the telephone was ringing for the office to supply information regarding a case that had been placed in the Sanatorium.

Only a part of the work of the

Welfare Department, I observed is done in the office. The case worker is usually out visiting some home that needs her wise attention and helpful ministry. Last Monday about five hundred pounds of turnip greens brought in from the city farm were placed in the workers car to be distributed to the most needy families on the round of visits. Fifteen homes were served from this supply of food. At one home the worker found a woman, mother of several children, in need of medical attention as well as food. Furthermore, the husband had deserted the family several months ago leaving the wife and helpless children with no income whatsoever. Our worker brought hope and light by promising to have the house cleaned for the sick mother. She also called a physician and nurse to continue the necessary attention for the health of the family. In another home there was found an old colored man suffering from paralysis, who along with his suffering, had no income and was without funds equal to his house rent. The owner of the house had to be found and interviewed and arrangements made for living quarters for this aged man.

So, all day long the work continued, cases of every kind. A young man appeared asking, not food, but a job. He has a wife and two small children. Mrs. Hammond recommended him to the city officials who gave him employment on the sewer lines at a daily wage. Another man, about the same time, was likewise placed on a job with the city officials. While the secretary is busy in office and telephone interviews the other workers are reaching the various sections of the city. One of the hosiery mills called the welfare office in the interest of a young woman, formerly employed there, but now deserted by her husband. I learned that the woman was already in the care of the workers and that she was taken again to the Doctor that day for an examination. As soon as this duty could be performed the welfare visitor went to one of the hospitals to see a girl who is soon to leave the hospital but who has no home. Arrangements had to be made with, and for her, so this visit, to be sure, was one absolutely necessary to say nothing of the beauty and gentleness of such human kindness.

Another Pathetic Case

Then the case worker went to visit a woman who has a young child. The idea in the visit was to secure information concerning the location of the father of the child so that a warrant could be served. The visit was successful, the information was found and the man later arrested. Still another visit was in order. This time to an 18-year-old girl, a delinquent who had served a sentence in the county workhouse. I learned that in this case the worker made regular visits because she found these personal contacts seemed helpful and were calculated to aid the young woman in more orderly and contented living. The same worker was called to visit a home to explain the details of placing a patient in the institution for the feeble-minded. A daughter in this particular home needed such attention, and, in fact, application had already

been made for her, and the mother was very anxious to know if anything had been heard from the application. Another party brought a request that the Welfare leaders aid him in placing two little girls in an orphanage. There was another pathetic case. A girl nineteen years of age with a small baby came to the office and asked the workers to help her find a home in which she could work so as to keep her child with her. She could not think for a moment of being separated from the baby. So the office called the former employer of the girl to secure a recommendation and took the matter in hand expecting to grant the young mother's request by finding work in some home suitable for the present needs.

Mr. Shuford is the boys' worker in connection with the Welfare program. He, too, is busy from morn till night. He told me that much time has to be given to boys prone to neglect school. Especially at this particular season he finds a number of cases of boys who have not started to school. But he follows up the cases thus discovered until proper attendance is checked at the schools. Last Monday was a busy day for him also. In the rounds of his duties he had had six office calls, 12 visits in connection with individual cases among the boys, and four telephone calls. He placed three boys in school and made three school visits.

The above is not the complete list of cases served last Monday, but it is a rapid characterization of the daily happenings in the Welfare office under the direction of the workers. The work touches old and young, the strong and the weak, the healthy and the sick. Human service seems to be the motto. Even after the executive secretary left the office for the day her work was not done. Three telephone calls came to her at her home. So the day closed with a service rendered through 22 telephone calls, 28 office interviews, four visits and a journey to 25 families in the interest of health, domestic peace, child training, educational correction and the strengthening of human hands the better to bear life's heavy load.

THIRD SUMMER SCHOOL VERY SUCCESSFUL

The third term of High Point college summer school was held during the vacation months and was reported to be very successful. Two terms of six weeks were held and degrees were granted to two persons.

Professor C. R. Hinshaw, who has been the director of the three summer sessions held, was very enthusiastic over the work done by the summer school students. The courses were offered during June, July and August for the benefit of those students who wished to make up work, for students seeking advanced standing and for high school graduates who wished to become acclimated with the regular college work before the fall enrollment.

Accurate figures were not given as to the number of students who took work during the past summer, but it is believed to have been the largest vacation session held by the local college.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINS AT CAMPFIRE SUPPER

The Nikanthan Literary Society entertained the new girls at a campfire supper Monday evening at the High Point Municipal lake. Games and other amusements were enjoyed and about dusk a large bon-fire was lighted, around which the girls gathered to cook their supper.

Approximately seventy girls and several faculty members enjoyed the hospitality of the society.

JOKES

Martin (explaining budget to freshman): This budget costs only six dollars and a half each semester.

Brown, Freshman: I don't think I will take the budget this year as I have a number of books to buy.

Miss Williams (to the Freshman English class): Bring to class Monday a theme on "Who I am and why I came to High Point college."

Freshman: Miss Williams, is the theme to be on who you are or who I am?

Miss Williams (on Journalism class): We need more students in this class.

Sophomore: Do you want Freshmen in the class?

Miss Williams: No, they have not learned to write sentences yet.

Freshman Girl: I guess I had better get out.

Nygard, star of yesteryear expects to go to South Africa in about a week. He is in New York at present.

Wofford and Presbyterian come only five days apart and there are only about eighteen men eligible for these two tough ones.

New Policies of Library Given

Students and Faculty Are Asked to Co-operate With New Librarian in Effort to Help All Concerned

The policy of the library is to give service to the faculty and student body. The best service comes only through the cooperation of the students, librarians, and faculty. To secure a set standard of service the library has adopted the following policies:

1. Books may be kept out of the library for a period of two weeks.
2. Students who fail to return books when due will be charged three cents for each day overdue.
3. Newspapers, magazines, and pamphlet materials shall not be taken from the library.
4. Silence must be maintained.
5. Students are asked to use the catalog, copy the call numbers and let the librarians get the books desired.
6. Newspapers and magazines should be replaced in their proper order in the racks.

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7. Reserve books may be withdrawn from the library after five o'clock each afternoon.
8. Persons failing to return reserve books before nine o'clock on the following day after withdrawal will be charged 20c and 10c for each additional hour thereafter.
9. If you can not find a book by looking in the catalog, ask the librarian at the circulation desk to help you.
10. Use the library as a place of study and work.
11. Students owing any library fees cannot get their grades until fees are paid.

JUNIORS HOLD CLASS MEETING

The Junior class held a meeting in Prof. Hinshaw's class-room Saturday at 12:40. Due to the fact that many of the class officers failed to return to school, others were elected to take the vacated places.

At the meeting Bill Ludwig was elected president; Harvey Warlick vice-president; Sue Morgan Secretary, and Roger Watson sergeant-at-arms.

NEW STUDIO BUILT FOR VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

The Music Department of High Point College has made a decided improvement in the nature of a new studio built for Miss Luce, instructor of Public School Music and Violin. This new addition is on the third floor of the Administration Building, directly between that of Miss Sloan and Mr. Stimson.

Miss Luce states that the Public School Music courses this year are designed to be of practical value to those expecting to teach and that observation will be done in the public schools of High Point.

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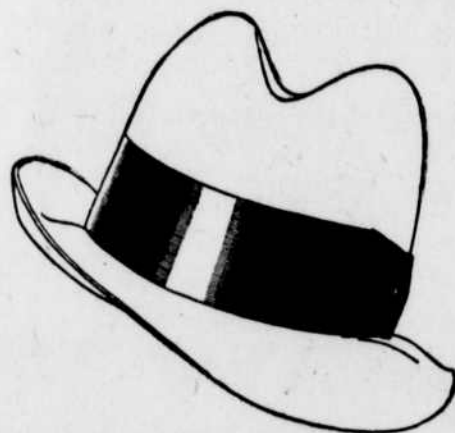
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Fall Rush Period Starts Next Wednesday

Grid Game Main Event of Home-Coming

October 18 To Be Home-Coming Day

Football Game With American U. to Be Main Attraction of Second Annual Return Day
GREAT GAME EXPECTED

High Point college will have its second annual Home-coming day on October 18. The football game at Willis Field on Saturday afternoon is to be the feature attraction of the day, when the Purple Panthers meet a highly touted eleven from American University, in Washington, D. C.

Last year Elon college was played on the day for the return of all old students. The day was considered very successful since many of the old collegians were on hand for the fracas between the Christians and the Boy-linites.

Plans are under way to make the return of the old students a very pleasant affair. Home-coming is not necessarily for the graduates but for all former students of the local college. The college paper will be sent to all alumni this week announcing the date of the first game and the expectation of the return of former students.

October 18 will be an eventful day not only for the college but for the towns-people. It will be the first opportunity of the local sport fans to see the Beallmen in action, and much is expected from the team in their opening game on the home field. There is not another football game in this section of the state on that date and fans from this immediate vicinity are expected to flock to the gates of Willis Field.

From all pre-season predictions, the grid game scheduled for the home-coming induction should afford a decided inducement for all former students to return. American university has won all of its games to date and the local collegians have shown a spirit against great odds that guarantees a great game.

Founder's Day was also scheduled for October 18, the two attractions to unite into one big celebration. However, due to change in plans, this event has been postponed until November 15.

FROSH GIRL RECOVERING FROM APPENDIX ATTACK

Miss Jessie Smith, a student at High Point college, is recuperating from an operation at her home in Reidsville. Miss Smith was stricken with a severe attack of acute appendicitis during the first week of school and was immediately rushed to the High Point hospital where Dr. Brockman performed the operation.

Miss Smith is a member of the sophomore class, having come here from Eastern Carolina Teachers' College where she completed her freshman work. At present her condition is reported to be very good and she is expected to return to her studies next week.

NIKANTHANS PRESENT LAST PROGRAM BEFORE INITIATING THEIR NEW SOCIETY MEMBERS

The Nikanthan Literary society presented a model program for the new girls Thursday, October 2, in the college auditorium. It was the first regular meeting of the society and nearly all the old members were present.

Mary Beth Warlick, president of the society, welcomed the members and visitors, and Garnet Hinshaw, mascot, also spoke a few words. Pauline Hicks played a familiar selection and Louise Collett cleverly outlined the aims of the Nikanthans. The hum-

DATE OF FOUNDERS DAY IS CHANGED

Founder's Day has been moved up a month this year, which will make the date sometime in the early part of November. Heretofore it has been the plan to hold their event soon after the opening of school, but owing to the busy season of High Point college this fall the change was necessary.

Last year a large number of the alumni made the trip back to their Alma Mater to hear the address given by President Chase of the University of North Carolina. The speaker for this year has not been chosen, but will be announced at a later date when final arrangements are made.

It is expected that the trustees of the college and many of the ministers from the conference, as well as a large number of the friends of the college will be present to take part in these exercises. Classes will be suspended throughout the day to give all students an opportunity to attend the exercises.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS FOR FIRST TIME

Upperclassmen Hear Charges Against College Miscreants and Impose Penalties

Just Decisions Are Anticipated

On Monday evening the Student Council will meet for the first time in its dictatorial capacity. The Council, which is composed of upper-classmen, will hear the charges filed against four students. After the testimony of the defendants has been given, the Council will render a just and unprejudiced verdict.

Dean Spessard will attend the meeting but only as a spectator, since the Council is completely controlled by student power and his capacity within the group is only that of an advisor. Since this body is an entirely new judicial power on the campus, the results of the meeting are being eagerly anticipated.

During the past few weeks the Council has been meeting regularly on Monday evenings, and under the supervision of Dean Spessard they have heard the complaints of the student body and have discussed points of vital interest to the male portion of High Point college.

At present the Council is in its formative stage. It was primarily organized as an aid to freshmen and as a means of bringing about brotherly relationship between the first year men and those who have previously resided on the local campus. With the entire student body back of it, the Council is expected to become a necessary portion of High Point college life in the near future.

HOME ECS TO PRACTICE

The senior home economics students will begin practice teaching in the county schools at a near date. This is a change over last years method as the work was done at Jamestown, N. C. The teaching will be under the supervision of Miss Naomi Morris, instructor in home economics, and about five will do this teaching.

Absences Must Be Excused By Deans

System Changed From Last Year. All Unexcused Cuts to Carry Two Demerits

CUTS TO BE RECORDED

Absences from class must now be excused by the respective deans of each dormitory. Heretofore, it has been the custom to record the absences in the Registrar's office, and unless these absences were excused by the dean they became a part of the permanent record of the student. If the absences remained unexcused two demerits were registered for each cut.

This year absences are still recorded in the office, but excuses are granted by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. If the absences exceed ten, the students are automatically debarred from class unless the instructor's advice to the contrary is approved by the dean. Should this process reduce the number of hours carried by a student to less than nine, he may be asked to withdraw from the institution.

Then there is the matter of tardies, which so many students fail to notice. Three tardies are equivalent to an absence which is recorded against the student and warrants two demerits. Fifty demerits accumulated in one semester exclude the student from school and fifty per cent of the demerits marked against a student during a semester, regardless of cause, are carried forward to the succeeding semester.

Thus, one sees the necessity of reporting to the deans and having the absences and tardies excused. Then, too, it is wise to report as soon as possible for unless excuses are offered within three days they will not be accepted.

Seniors to Decide Upon Class Project

"What shall the class leave to the college?" is the major question now confronting each member of the senior class. While no official announcement has been made, it is understood that committees are working on different plans to present to the class at its next meeting.

Several projects are being considered. The building of a rose garden has been suggested by many and if accepted by the class, will be built at the east end of Woman's Hall. Another project that is being discussed is the building of several new tennis courts, which will be built in the vicinity of the Book Store. The two courts behind the Woman's Hall will also be completely remodeled. Heretofore, there has been some difficulty in arranging the use of tennis courts so that every student might have a chance to play. It is hoped that if this project is undertaken by the seniors the students will take advantage of the courts and elevate High Point college in the tennis circles of the state.

The custom of leaving a gift to the Alma Mater begun at High Point college by the class of 1928, who gave the entrance gates to the college campus.

The beautiful fountain directly in front of Robert's Hall was given by the class of '29 and has been a great addition to the beauty of the campus. Visitors to the college have mentioned the gift as one of the best donations to the college.

The class of '30 adorned the campus with stone benches, a sun dial, a bird bath and two sun gazers.

The campus becomes more beautiful with the gift of each departing class and each year all the students are wondering what the next gift is to be.

Rev. T. J. Whitehead, a member of last year's graduating class, and now a student at Duke University, was a visitor on the campus over the weekend.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION IS REQUIRED THREE YEARS

Gym Classes Under Direction of Miss Young and Gladys Morris

SPORTS ARE INTRODUCED

Physical education for all women students at High Point College is now a permanent part of their college course. The faculty has decreed that all who graduate shall have credit for three years of this work. This ruling shall not debar from graduation those students who have had no opportunity to comply with this on account of its having been introduced too recently to allow them to get three years.

This year the work is under the direction of the Dean of Women assisted by Miss Gladys Morris, a senior who has proved herself especially capable in this field for the past three years. At the present time Miss Morris is giving the girls instruction in tennis and basketball. She is not only able to teach the girls the theory of the games but being an excellent player at both sports herself, she is capable of showing them how it is done. Long hikes and various other forms of exercises will be carried out during the year.

When a gymnasium and more equipment is available, a teacher's training course will probably be installed as a part of the college work. Many of the colleges throughout the country are offering training in this field, but owing to the lack of proper facilities it must be started here on a small scale.

The faculty has now under consideration plans which, when perfected, will offer an equal opportunity to every man in the student body to take physical education.

Com. Spanish Is Offered This Year

A course in Commercial Spanish for advanced students is being offered at High Point College for the first time in the history of this institution. This course deals with business letters written in either Spanish or English and translated accordingly.

Quite a few firms in High Point, as well as elsewhere, receive business correspondence from the South American countries and it is quite a common thing for Professor Allred or some of his students to be called upon to translate these letters and transcribe a reply from English into Spanish. Either Professor Allred or his students are fully capable of translating these letters and should you be one of the firms that receive Spanish letters do not hesitate to seek their assistance.

Until just recently, or say the last decade, Spanish did not play even a minor part in the commercial world; but with the modern development in the South American countries and Mexico and the large investment of American capital in these countries, there is an ever-growing need for a ready translation of business correspondence. In any kind of business a great amount of advertising and numerous letters go back and forth from one party to another. This is also true in our commercial dealings with Cuba, Mexico, Argentina and numerous other South American countries.

The commercial advantage of Spanish has been overestimated in the last few years but there is still a growing demand for students to translate Spanish into English or vice versa. The course is therefore, considered a very practical one.

AKROTHINIANS ELECT MAN FOR FORENSIC COUNCIL

Edwin J. Robinson, was elected representative to the forensic council from the Akrothinian Literary society at its weekly meeting last Wednesday night. "Blondy," as he is known, is a very talented orator as well as a debater and it is to be hoped that he will be a valuable man on the staff. Ralph Mulligan represented this society last year and was also one of the inter-collegiate debaters who helped to bring an undefeated season of triangle debates.

Council Selects October 15 As Date For Rush Week

NEW DEAN OF MEN



Dean Spessard, succeeds Prof. T. C. Johnson as Dean of Men and Prof. Stanley Pugh in the business department.

DEAN SPESSARD TO HELP CREATE COLLEGE SPIRIT

New Dean Interested in Generaly, Teaching and Business

GETTYSBURG GRADUATE

"It is my intention to do everything in my power to encourage real collegiate spirit," stated Mr. H. L. Spessard, new dean of men of High Point college when interviewed concerning his plans for the year. He became so enthusiastic over this subject that it was hard to persuade him to talk of himself.

It appears, however, that Mr. Spessard's home city is Hagerstown, Maryland, that he graduated from Gettysburg college and that he has had experience in the fields of both teaching and business. His theories on dealing with young people will be disclosed, he says, when the proper occasions arise, but he makes no secret of the fact that his tendency is to be liberal.

One of the dean's hobbies during the past five years has been the collecting of material about his genealogy, or "family tree." As the result of this work, he has compiled a book entitled the Spessard Family, which traces the family history back to 1761. The dean remarked that if he had known the work this project was to cost him, he would never have undertaken it.

Mr. Spessard wishes to be considered an adviser rather than a supervisor. He believes that college students are capable of deciding most matters without help and that it is only the exceptional case which requires outside interference. He emphasizes the necessity for unity among the students as the only way of developing true college spirit.

As for his attitude toward the boys with whom he is to work, the dean expressed assurance that their cooperation would be all he could wish. He ended by saying, "My office is open for consultation if any boy wishes to discuss a personal problem with me."

ARTEMESIANS PRESENT MODEL PROGRAM BEFORE NEW STUDENTS AT FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

The Artemesian Literary Society presented its model program to the new students and members Thursday, October 8, at 7 o'clock, in the college auditorium. It is customary for this program to be given each year prior to "decision night."

The program opened with the college song. After the singing of the Alma Mater, Ruth Woodcock, president of the society, welcomed the freshman girls to the society and the school. Miss Margaret Sloan, voice and piano instructor of High Point college, sang "The Song From Paradise." Helen Hayes, a former student and Artemesian, was the speaker of the evening and gave an inspiring

Bids To Be Issued to the New Prospects One Week After Rush Week Begins

INITIATIONS START SOON

Council Regulates All Rules of the Six Fraternities

Rush week for the social clubs on the campus will begin October 15, according to rules of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Bids will be issued from the office of the Dean on October 22, and all initiations shall end within one month after bids have been issued.

The Fraternities and Sororities on the campus will begin seeking new members to add to their respective organizations on the 15th of this month. It is at this time that the clubs look over the new students and select the ones they think are the most suitable to join their group.

There are six social clubs on the campus. The three girls clubs are the Alpha Theta Psi, Sigma Alpha Phi and Theta Phi. The three boys clubs are the Delta Alpha Epsilon, Epsilon Eta Phi, and Iota Tau Kappa.

The Pan-Hellenic Council consists of one student representative and one faculty representative from each club. It is the duty of the council to regulate all matters pertaining to the clubs, such as amount of dues, scholarship requirements, and the securing of pledges. It has authority to grant or refuse permission for the reorganization of other local clubs. The faculty members of the council are directly responsible to the administration and the faculty for the activities of the club they represent. The President of the college is a member of the council ex officio.

Rush week is usually a week of hustle and preparation as the members of the various clubs prepare to interview the new students. It is expected that a large number of bids will be issued to upper classmen and freshmen this year as quite a few members of the various clubs graduated in last year's class.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS TO ORDER SCHOOL RINGS

The class of nineteen hundred and thirty-two ordered their class rings last Thursday morning from the H. W. Peters Company of Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. J. H. Miller, representative of the company, met with the class to discuss the price, style, kind of stone, and weight of the ring. The rings may be ordered with either cut or buff stone, and also plain or military finish without extra cost. With an extra cost the ring may be made two penny-weight heavier or with the Greek letters of the fraternity. Mr. Miller states that the rings will be delivered about the first of December. Juniors who have not ordered rings may do so by placing their order with Loyd B. Leonard some time this week. Payments will be received any time between now and December first, and no rings will be delivered until complete payment is made.

Grover L. Angel of the class of '29 is now teaching at Denton High School in Davidson county was among the old students to spend the weekend on the campus.

talk on "What The Society Has Meant To Me." A piano solo by Hazel Lanier followed the talk, and Emma Lee Poole gave her ideas of "The Qualities of a Well Rounded Literary Society." The meeting came to a close with a reading by Ina McAdams and the singing of the society song.

The model society meeting was attended by the entire membership, all the new girls, and several of the alumni. It followed the entertainment given at Sedgfield Tea Room, and the culmination of these events will come tonight when the new girls decide which society they wish to join. It is believed that about an equal number of new girls will join each society.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College.

Member of the North Carolina Col-
legiate Press Association



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Reporters Wanted For
Hi-Po Staff

Several vacancies on the
reportorial staff of the Hi-Po
are as yet unfilled. Any stu-
dent with even a limited
journalistic experience is
urged to apply. Communicate
with the editor.

We wish the "never-say-die" spirit
that was so evident in the Panther's
moral victory over Wofford could be
assimilated by the freshman class
and the few delinquents who have
long been landmarks on the High
Point college campus.

Dean Spessard opened a new epoch
in "Man Handling" Monday when he
openly stated before the male stu-
dents of High Point college that to
go without a necktie not only looked
collegiate but was collegiate.

Monday the Student Council makes
its debut on the local campus. Its
action may or may not meet with the
general approval of the student body.
From time to time this body may even
seem to flaunt justice. Our best
courts are guilty of the same thing.
Rather than criticize the body why
not accept it for the time being as a
reality and perhaps in the near fu-
ture we shall find it to be a necessity.

With the second issue of the Hi-Po
going to press the staff finds itself
facing another year of publication,
and we feel that the student body
should be acquainted with our policy
for the coming year. It might be well
to say at the beginning that the en-
tire publication system has undergone
complete rejuvenation. It is quite ap-
parent that the staff will encounter
much opposition and even occasionally
meet serious difficulties under the new
system.

We guarantee, however, that our
utmost efforts will be directed toward
giving the students of High Point
college a weekly publication full of
the best and latest news as it con-
cerns the welfare of our college. We
hope to give an impartial and un-
prejudiced account of all campus ac-
tivities and penetrate and present to
the student body an unbiased point
of view of college problems, including
administrative affairs, which so fre-
quently are of immediate concern to
the student body.

As stated above, we will meet op-
position from various sources—we ex-
pect it—but for assistance we ap-
peal to those students who feel that they
can justly support us. We need the
highest type of co-operation, we want
the students to feel free to offer
friendly suggestions and criticism.
The publication belongs to you and it
is a medium for student expression.
Active student minds are bound to
formulate opinions which might be of
vital importance to the student body.
That's what we want. The staff will
welcome anything of student interest.
All we need is some organized method
of reaching this news. The students
must assume this responsibility.

In closing, we might say that you
will find the members of the Hi-Po
staff courteous, congenial and co-
operative at all times.

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PRESENTING SECTION A

Hitherto the boys' dormitory has
been a place of closed doors to all
but those residing there. Our object
is to give the reader an idea of this
unknown region.

As one comes from the Administra-
tion hall to McCulloch hall, the first
of the eleven sections which he en-
ters is Section A. From the outer door
it is easy to see that this section is
very clean. In room 1, on the left, is
the D. A. E. Fraternity. This room
contains a three piece furniture suite,
a radio, two tables, pictures, and
many pennants. In room 2 we find
Donald Helmick, known as the
"Duke." Perhaps the girls can tell
you why. Helmick is a freshman,
claiming Uniontown, Pa., as his home.
Across the hall from this room we find
the studious Henry Furches, who is
spending his second and last year
here. The bright one hails from
Mocksville but came here from Mars
Hill College, where he spent his two
previous years. Next we encounter
the room of Freshman Coble, who
comes from Greensboro. Seven upper
classmen are lords and masters of this
lonely freshman. We now journey up
the stairs. In the first room on the
left, are "Buck" Barkby and Harry
Johnson, two juniors, who reside here
very quietly, practicing the old adage,
"There ain't no harm in a man being
peaceful and restful." Johnson comes
here from Uniontown, while Barkby
hails from Monongahela, Pa. Next we
enter the room of two more juniors,
Frank Robbins of High Point, and Bill
Ludwig of Uniontown. Where one is
found, the other is usually around.
Across the hall Riley Litman, a senior,
resides, then Robert Cory, a soph-
omore. Both of these boys come from
Uniontown, and in these two rooms,
it is claimed the brains of section A
are stored away.

Section A is a somewhat northern
section, since there are eight boys
from Pennsylvania here. There are also
eight football players in this sec-
tion.

Watch the following issues for con-
tinuation of the journey through the
remaining sections.

STAFF BEGINS WORK
ON 1930 YEAR BOOK

Work on the Zenith has been going
on since the beginning of school under
the capable leadership of Hart Camp-
bell, editor of this years annual. Mat-
erial is fast being assimilated to go
into the book.

Mr. Campbell has been busy ap-
pointing other members of his staff
who are, as yet, unknown. Clyde
Pugh, member of this years senior
class, is business manager and hopes,
with the aid of Campbell, to edit a
book which will excel those of the
past.

As everyone knows, the budget
fee takes care of the expense of the
annual, so it is necessary that every-
one pay this fee as soon as possible.
As yet only a little over half have
paid their \$6.50. According to the ed-
itor, all who have paid their budget
in full will be assured of a copy be-
fore school closes. Those who have
not submitted this sum will not even
have their pictures made, and as work
is to begin next week there remains
only a few days in which the students
must remit the money.

LIBRARIAN ORDERS
SEVERAL NEW BOOKS

Mister Floyd Garrett, librarian,
states that many new books have
been ordered for every department of
the college. These are not all refer-
ence books, but many are novels. The
main purpose of the order is to sup-
plement material already on hand.

Last year's magazines are being
sent to Greensboro this week to be
bound. There will be forty-five vol-
umes.

Mr. Garrett stated that the number
of students using the library, both for
reference and study, is greatly in-
creasing.

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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

RUFF STUFF

Its going to be hard to write a col-
umn this week. This paper sure keeps
us busy.

We understand that the Panthers
put up a great game last week, and
it is expected that they will keep
fighting for the rest of the year.

Well, the frosh council has met
and now things are going to start tak-
ing place on the ol' campus. 'Twould
be a good idea for the council to see
that all frosh are on hand for the
Home-coming game next week. Many
of the old grads will be back and we
want to show them some attention.

From the looks of things, social
hour comes at different times at the
girls' dorm. We used to think that
men were only allowed at the skirt
barn on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday
and Sunday nights, but now we see a
man around the hall nearly every day.

Those Blue Socks of P. C. are al-
ways a hard lot of fight, and the
Panthers found them living up to
their previous reputation.

Rush week begins next Wednesday
and there will be a few disappoint-
ments along with some few surprises.
Many will be joyful while frowns of
disgust will hang on the faces of quite
a few. Too bad that we can't have
clubs for all.

We are told that the Hi-Po needs
reporters and contributors. Why don't
some of you energetic young men and
women hand in a few articles and
try to help the staff out? They tell
us that they need plenty of it.

Must be off now,
The last line will be, Boost Home-
coming!

RUFF-STUFF.

FRESHMEN CLASS HOLDS
FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English
department, has been appointed advis-
er of the freshman class. At a call
meeting of the class last Tuesday,
she appointed Kent Douglas chairman
of a committee to nominate candi-
dates for the various offices. The elec-
tion of officers will take place next
Tuesday. Miss Idol will act as adviser
of this class for the next four years.

Prof. N. P. Yarborough, assistant
professor of romance language, is the
adviser of the sophomore class. Dr.
Kennett, head of the history depart-
ment, leads the junior class, and Pro-
fessor Hinshaw, head of the education
department, is adviser to the senior
class.

Exports from the United States in
1928-29 showed that the use of tobac-
co is increasing rapidly in China and
Japan.

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"FORLORN" DESIRES TO LEARN SECRET OF RED
HEADS INIMITABLE FASCINATION AND "IT"

For years I have held in my mind
an unanswerable question which I
now present it to the public. Can
someone enlighten me?

Although most others have not
won the popularity that Clara Bow
and Nancy Carroll enjoy, these two
young ladies are not the only ones in
our United States of America who
have red hair. Every college has its
collection of red heads. Just as soon
as one graduates, two arrive to take
her place. Not only are red haired
girls popular on the campus—so are
red haired boys, but the girls seem
to be especially so.

The other day I began to think—
having nothing better to do—and my
poor brain wandered to the scorching
subject of red-haired people on our
own campus. I had never noticed it
before, but we really have quite a
choice collection. Some of these are
studious; some (I shring from calling
names) are very much the opposite.
Some are athletes; some are very
quiet and demure. Some have person-
alities that I could not begin to de-
scribe. Oh, yes, we have quite an as-
sortment.

It is the popular opinion that red-
haired people have terrible, scorch-
ing, seething tempers. Take it from
me—there can be no better authority
on this subject than I who have
lived with a house full of these fiery
creatures all my life—they have. I
never have seen one of those people
who boast crimson top-notches who
did not take great delight and some-
times pains in displaying his temper.

In spite of her well-known temper,
a girl with a flaming wig holds a cer-
tain fascination for the gentlemen,
and, as Andy says, "vice-virtues."
What this fascination is, is something
I have never been able to figure out.
But "IT" is there. Notice I say "IT"
is there, and this "IT" must be the
same "IT" that Clara Bow has, since

it certainly has played havoc with a
great many otherwise perfectly nor-
mal hearts. When scarlet head sets
out "To get her man," she stops at
nothing. She doesn't have to. Her way
is won before she even begins.

Once upon a time, I was at a party
when a newcomer arrived—a hand-
some brute and unmarried. Although
I rolled my eyes heavenward in my
demurest manner, he couldn't even
see my mouse-colored hair. His eyes
were all for a red-haired girl who
didn't even have to roll her eyes.

And so as I end my story, the ques-
tion arises, "What is the lure that red
hair and freckles have for the oppo-
site sex?" Would you advise us who
have just plain everyday hair to buy
a red wig and paint unbecoming
freckles on our lovely faces, or to
write "Clara Bow" for the secret of
"IT"? If any flaming youth on this
campus has any suggestion, address
it to "Forlorn" in care of this paper.
I thank you in advance, but please
send the suggestion at once or this
mouse-colored hair may soon be gray.

John Masefield, poet laureate of
England, who used to be a New York
bar tender, and whose poetry fre-
quently sings the praises of wine, is a
teetotaler.

To Be Successful in Your Studies
See That Your

EYES

Are In Good Condition

Have Them Examined

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as much whatever you buy. Why not have the real smoke-luxury
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all the mildness, all the delicately blended aroma and richness—in
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contain. No frills on the package. The extras you get with Camels are
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Washington Team Here Next Saturday

Locals Drop Close Game To Wofford

Panther Gridders Come Within Yard of Tying Game in Final Minutes of Play

PASSING VERY EFFECTIVE

The Purple Panthers lost a hard fought game to the Wofford Terriers last Saturday afternoon at the home grounds of the Terriers. High Point was barely defeated by a score of 12 to 6. The Terriers failed to show the speed and the form that had been promised. After the first few minutes of the game, the Scaffie coached backfield lost its drive, and the work of the line at crucial moments saved the Wofford eleven from defeat. The Panthers passing attack proved very effective and made possible their touchdown.

The Terriers scored early in the game. Wofford block a kick but the Panthers recovered and kicked out to their own 40-yard line. From here, with Willis and Barrineau carrying the ball, the Terriers drove to the Panthers goal and Willis skirted right end for the first score of the game.

High Point played a defensive game at the beginning and saved themselves from being scored upon by punting and recovering several fumbles made by Wofford. The Beallmen recovered a fumble on the Wofford 15-yard line and completed two passes bringing the ball to the five yard line. Here an incomplete pass lost the ball to the Terriers. A bad pass from the Wofford center caused a fumble which Barkby recovered on the 5-yard line, after two line bucks by Cory which gained nothing a pass from Campbell to Johnson put the ball across and tied the score 6-6.

At the beginning of the third quarter, the Panthers had trouble with the Terriers line and after exchanging punts the Terriers had the ball in mid-field. Wofford carried the ball down the field until a 15-yard penalty put a stop to their rush. The Panthers were still unable to break through the Wofford line and punted. Wofford passed for a 10-yard gain followed by an end run for 25-yards stopped by Ludwig on High Point's 5-yard line as the third quarter ended.

On the first play in the last quarter Wofford ran off-tackle for their second touchdown, making the score 12-6. High Point received the ball and started their passing attack again. Walters pass to Ludwig was good for ten yards, another pass from Walters to Ludwig permitted Ludwig to break away for a fifty yard run and was run out of bounds on Wofford's 12-yard line. Two more passes brought the ball to the two-yard line and another first down. Two tries at Wofford's line failed to make a gain, an unsuccessful pass left the Panthers only one more try. Campbell's pass to Johnson was complete, but the Terriers hit Johnson where the ball was caught and High Point failed to score.

LEAD TEAM YESTERDAY



Bill Ludwig, popular junior and halfback on the varsity acted as captain in the game with the Blue Stockings of Presbyterian college yesterday.

Wofford punted out and the game was over.

High Point played a hard game and put up a resistance impossible to break down. The Panthers although light showed speed and drive that threatened Wofford's goal line more than once. Campbell made beautiful passes and Cory went strong at fullback until hurt. Campbell and Ludwig backed up the line and made hard tackles while Worley played a nice game at tackle.

Line-up:

High Point	Positions	Wofford
Swart	L. E.	Myers
Worley	L. T.	Rushton
Radcliffe	L. G.	Gleaton
Furches	C.	Jackson
Craver	R. G.	Breedon
Pusey	R. T.	Tatum
Barkby	R. E.	Carroll
Campbell	Q. B.	Jackson
Walters	R. H.	Willis
Litman	L. H.	Gasque
Cory	F. B.	Barrineau

Score by periods:
High Point 0 6 0 0-6
Wofford 6 0 0 6-12
High Point: Johnson, Ludwig, Denny, Canoy.
Wofford: Scott, Berry, Monro, Fox, Try, Muron.

Scarlet Sweaters Replace the Purple

The Purple Panthers are no more. Donning new red jerseys with gold numbers for the game with Wofford, the High Point football team lost the cognomen that has followed them into many a battle—Purple Panthers.

The game lost the Panther no prestige whatever. It was the purple that suffered the loss. It won't sound right to call them the Red Panthers so somebody with originality has a chance to pin one on the 1930 edition of the Pack.

Beallmen, Fighting Irish, Boy Scouts, and Bealls' Midgets have been heard and of the group it looks like Beallmen will lead. However, if High Point College faces any more teams the size of Wofford, Beall's Midgets will be entirely appropriate.

Purple and White is the adopted color of the school and that is not changed. The idea of the red colored jerseys is that the players might be more easily distinguished throughout the play.

A bright color makes a player more distinguishable and Coach Beall believes it will be a big help in the aerial attack he is developing.

PANTHER GRIST

When this paper goes to press, High Point and Presbyterian College will already have settled their differences on the grid. The game was played yesterday down at Clinston, S. C.

This is the second meeting of the two schools. The first resulted in a spectacular victory for the Blue Stockings, who snatched the game out of the fire with only one minute to go.

Just a little correction of the daily press. It was not Cannoy that made that forty yard gallop for High Point in the final quarter to add a few grey hairs to Scaffie's head. It was Bill Ludwig. The same Bill grabbed three more in about the next two minutes to make it first down four to go for a touchdown. Cannoy sure let the Terriers know he was in there though by tunneling under and making several tackles behind the line.

That makes two of the toughest games any High Point football team has ever lost go down to the boys at Spartanburg. The year before last only after the game sort of a fight High Point lost 7-0. And some still believe Mulligan had a touchdown that first year. One scant yard separated the team from at least a tie this year.

It seems the Panthers were fighting hard last Saturday but the odds were against them, and Wofford, a much heavier aggregation, was the victor at the end of the game. The team as a whole played well and at times flashed brilliantly with their aerial attack which seemed impregnable for a while.

Walters was throwing his "bullet" passes, and for a minute it seemed to Wofford that Chicago had opened up its big guns. Frank has developed into an excellent passer and with a little more work will become a real thorn in the side of the "Little Seven" teams.

The Purple Panthers play P. C. this week and are hoping to defeat the team which last week defeated Chattanooga, S. I. A. A. champs last year.

With this week end over the freshman rule which has kept many good fellows out of the line-up will be removed and the Beallites will have their full strength to throw against the "Little Seven" teams.

When the club arrived in South Carolina last week, they were not accorded much of a chance to come close to the strong Terriers. Coach Scaffie in a news article was reported to have said that he did not expect to have a bit of trouble in turning back High Point.

PASS SNATCHER



This fleet-footed half grabbed a pass for a touchdown in the first play after he entered the Wofford game. Johnson has shown his heels to many opponents during his three years of competition.

Just a few clippings from the Spartanburg Herald of the morning after should show whether High Point had a chance:

"The Wofford Terriers struck a stubborn Tartar in the Purple Panthers of High Point College and barely nosed out their Tar Heel opponents 12-6."

"The Terriers were completed baffled by the High Point passing attack and were swept before the onslaught. Only stellar play on part of the line at crucial moments saved Wofford from a bad defeat."

"Coach Julian Beall, former U. S. C. star, has a well coached and promising team at High Point. It is rather light but fast and game. Cory was going great guns at fullback until hurt, while Worley played a nice game at tackle."

It seems that the fellows were well pleased with their driver last week. Lindy, as he is monickered by the team is a very staunch supporter of the Panthers and enjoys the games as well as anyone. He not only gets a thrill out of watching the games but delights in thrilling the boys by his clever handling of the bus. "Let's hope he takes us on to P. C."

This column makes a few predictions:

- High Point over P. C.
- Davidson over Duke.
- Carnegie Tech over Georgia Tech.
- Yale over Georgia.

American University Here For Home-Coming Week

Faculty Appoints Junior Marshals

The Junior marshals, who will assume their duties immediately, were appointed by the faculty last week. Lloyd Leonard was chosen chief marshal with Anzelette Prevost to act as assistant chief marshal. The other students chosen were Eleanor Young, Hazel Hicks, Allen Hastings, Zeb Denny, and Fielding Kearns.

The marshals will be on hand at all entertainments of the college except those sponsored by the various classes. They will officiate at debates, oratorical contests, lyceum attractions and all student and faculty programs.

GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS WITH TEA

The Artesian Literary Society entertained the new girls with a tea at the Sedgefield Tea Room last Friday afternoon from 4 until 6. Ruth Woodcock, president of the society, introduced the receiving line which was composed of Sue Morgan, Anzelette Prevost, Ina McAdams, Evelyn Seward, Eleanor Young, and Emma Lee Poole.

Tea and cakes were served in the tea room, after which the guests assembled on the terrace at the rear of the beautiful grounds of the place. When all the guests had been served, they were taken for a drive through the Sedgefield Development, which many had never seen before.

About seventy girls and faculty members were served in the course of the evening, and it was agreed that the tea was quite a success.

The press gave our boys some nice write-ups, but they sure had the names mixed up.

There was a dance at the hotel after the game and it seemed like everybody but Sudia showed up for it.

In the morning walk everybody headed for Converse.

The two practices on Boylin terrace seemed mild this week.

Betsy Durland, no wattering Converse, was an interested spectator at the game.

Game With Capitol Team To Be Main Attraction

FRESHMEN ARE ELIGIBLE

Little Known of the Strength of Capitol City Outfit

Former Stars To Return

Next Saturday afternoon on Willis Field the High Point gridders meet the strong American University from Washington, N. C., as the main attraction in the annual home-coming day celebration. Many of the old grads have signified their intention of being on hand at this game, which is one of the hardest on the schedule, according to local reports.

Coach Beall is pointing toward this game, for it is not only the first game at home but it will give all the football men, including freshmen, an opportunity to display their abilities on the gridiron.

The freshmen were ineligible to play in the S. I. A. A. games and have experienced only moderate workouts on the practice field, but from the start of the new week Beall is planning to drive the yearlings to get them in shape for the varsity contests. The present line-up is expected to receive a decided change before the American U. battle.

Little is known of the style of play used by the Capitol team, but from all the reports in that direction, a big, strong team is expected to match with the Panthers next Saturday.

This is the first encounter with the American U. in football, although High Point has met the Washington team on the basketball court for the past three years and has always encountered stiff opposition.

Quite a few of the "one time stars" are expected to be present to cheer the Alma Mater to one of the old time victories. The Panthers have been handicapped thus far by lack of material, but with the addition of the freshmen, the winning column is expected to fill to the overflowing.

Bulla, Sudia, and Cooper found some way to follow the team to Spartanburg.

Three new men registered at the college during the last week and immediately announced their candidacy for positions on the team.

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VISITING EDUCATOR PRAISES WORK AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE

**Dr. Frank W. Stephenson, of
Pittsburgh, Well Pleased, He
Says, With New Administra-
tion**

Dr. Frank W. Stephenson of Pittsburgh, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant church and in charge of the department of educational institutions for the denomination, is spending several days here as the guest of Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point college. While here he is also studying the work and program of the local institution.

Dr. Stephenson said this morning that both he and the Board of Education are gratified by the manner in which Dr. Humphreys has been received in High Point. He praised highly the work already accomplished by the new president in furthering the program of the school.

The general secretary also commended the achievement by Dr. R. M. Andrews who served as president of the school from its foundation six years ago until June when he resigned. He said the college was fortunate to have had such able leadership from its start, and that he feels no other man in the denomination is as eminently fitted to carry on the program initiated by Dr. Andrews as is the new president.

The friendship of the two prominent Methodist Protestants is of long standing and was strengthened during the six years in which Dr. Humphreys served as chairman of the Board of Christian Education with Dr. Stephenson as secretary.

Dr. Stephenson came here from Westminster College at Tehuacamo, Texas, where he directed a successful drive for a \$125,000 endowment fund.

Every person in the United States is on the average \$2.32 poorer than he was a year ago.

To F. F. Robinson, Bus. Mgr.
THE HI-PO,
High Point College,
High Point, N. C.

I am enclosing herewith \$2.00 to cover my subscription to the HI-PO for 1930-31.

Name _____

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Boylin Goes To W. F. As Manager

**Succeeds Professor Carroll As
Graduate Manager of
Athletics**

The following extract from the Wake Forest paper seems to prove the popularity of Coach Boylin, ex-coach of High Point college:

"The Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest extends a welcome hand to Mr. Jack Boylin, who will act as graduate manager of athletics for the fighting Demon Deacons. He is not new to us, as he graduated from this school in 1913. After completing his studies here he assumed duties at High Point high school as a coach, where he remained for two years and then accepted a position at High Point college as head coach and director of athletics.

"While coaching at High Point college he produced three championship basketball teams and two championship football teams. Boylin succeeds Professor Carroll, who is now treasurer of the Athletic Council and professor of mathematics."

By using a violet ray, experts were able to determine that the body of a man taken from the drainage canal at Chicago recently was that of a Chinaman. An extracted tooth was used for the test.

HUMPHREYS TALKS AT A. B. C. DINNER

**President of High Point College Says Darkest Days of
Institution Now Behind It**

Its darkest days behind, High Point college is now on the threshold of a greater service to High Point and the state and has already kept faith with the people who invested faith, labor and money in the large educational undertaking here Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point college, told the American Business club at its meeting at the Country club Tuesday.

The local college president followed Dr. Frank W. Stephenson, of Pittsburgh, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant church, on the program. Dr. Stephenson expressed gratification on the part of the board and himself for the enthusiastic reception and wholehearted cooperation the community has given the new president of the college since the start of his administration in June.

Dr. Humphreys referred to the statement of a prominent educational authority who recently stated that no educational enterprise had achieved so great success in so short a period as has High Point college. He said the college has assets worth three-quarters of a million dollars and that, in addition to the expanding service and fast growing number of alumni, is merely justification of the faith of the people of this community and the Methodist Protestant church in an educational undertaking.

Dr. Humphreys defined history as simply experience coming around to faith. He pointed to dollar and cents value of the city to make more concrete its service to the city and community.

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world and the greatest water-way center in the interior of any continent.

HUMPHREYS TALKS TO CIVITAN CLUB

**President of High Point College Discusses Institution's
Growth During Past Ten
Years**

The local Civitan club heard an address at their meeting by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point college, on the subject of the growth and progress of the college during the past ten years.

Dr. Humphreys asserted that no small college in America has made such progress as the local institution without any endowment in the same length of time. There are close to 100 pupils from this city at present enrolled in the student body, he said. Dr. Humphreys also remarked on the value of such an investment as the college to a city. High Point college belongs to the city, he said, it is an integral part of the city's educational system. The speaker urged the members to maintain their faith in High Point college, asserting that its darkest hours were over and that the outlook was brighter than ever.

The two hundredth anniversary of the invention of the cuckoo clock is being celebrated in Germany this year. The first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer in Schoenwald in 1730.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, has appropriated on million dollars each for endowments for the Theological school at Emory University and the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Christianity now ranks third among the religions of India, there being 5,000,000 Christians in the country.

THREE YEARS AGO

A Spanish club has been organized at High Point college to foster the use of the Spanish language in oral conversation and in order to give the student in higher Spanish something of the life and customs of the Spaniards.

At this time there are more than twenty members of the club. Mr. J. H. Aldred, head of the Romance Language department, is faculty advisor of the club.

Annie Lee Jarrell was selected president of the girls' day student government council last week at a meeting held in the college auditorium. This has been organized for the purpose of drawing the day student girls closer to the college and bringing them in direct contact with one another.

Scenery and stage settings are being made for the college auditorium by the students of the work shop.

Willie Fritz, Claire Douglas, Helen Hayes, and Minnie Caffey have been elected as the debaters to represent High Point College in the intercol-

legiate debate with Anderson College which will take place during the latter part of November.

Work on the college campus side-walks began Monday. Civic clubs of the city have taken it upon themselves to provide the side walks which will be laid from the campus to Main street. Grass is to be sown as soon as the soil and weather permit.

SORORITY ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER PARTY

The members of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority attended a theatre-dinner party in Greensboro on Tuesday Tuesday, October 7th. After a three course dinner at the Hylmore, the party attended "Heads Up" at the Carolina theatre. Members present were Louise Jennings, Gladys Morris, Anzelette Prevost, Ruby Warlick, Verdine Marshbanks, Mary Beth Warlick, Elizabeth Crowell, and Miss Mabel Williams.

The Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority is one of the most outstanding social clubs on the campus. Many of its members have attained high honors in college.

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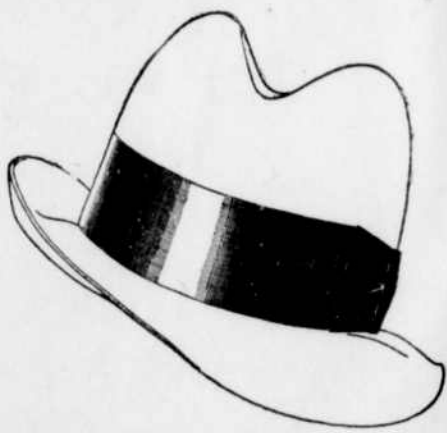
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Girls Make Choice Of Literary Clubs Friday

Annual Decision Night Held
Novel Entertainment For
New Girls

MANY GIRLS INITIATED

At the annual Decision Night exercises held in Robert's Hall last Friday evening, the Nikanthan Literary Society pledged 25 new girls, and the Artemesians counted 21 new members.

As the climax of three weeks of intensive rushing by the girls of the two organizations, the exercises were accompanied by much excitement. Almost every girl in the college participated in the event. Immediately after the initiations, a joint social was given in the dining hall.

Roberts Hall was attractively decorated for the occasion. The Artemesian colors, green and gold, were arrayed on one side of the auditorium where stood Ruth Woodcock, president; Sue Morgan, vice-president; Ina McAdams, secretary; and Anzalette Prevost, treasurer. On the other side was decked the lavender and white, emblematic of the Nikanthans, providing a background for Mary Beth Warlick, president; Juanita Andrews, vice-president; Elizabeth Gurley, secretary; and Verdie Marshbanks, treasurer. Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women, directed the prospective members to the society of their choice.

Following the pledging exercises each society adjourned to separate rooms to hold initiation exercises.

A joint social was afterwards held in the college dining-hall. A very interesting impersonation of faculty members at a faculty meeting was presented. All of the actresses interpereted their parts well; but special attention should be called to the acting of Lucille Brown as Professor Yarborough, Anzalette Prevost as Miss Morris, Ina McAdams as Miss Luce, and Essie Haney as Mrs. Whitaker. At the conclusion of the program, an ice course was served.

The new members taken in by the two societies are:

Nikanthans — Kate Shirley, Jewel Welch, Virginia Beam, Laura Braxwell, Helen Betts, Adelaide Crowell, Lois Davis, Sarah Holmes, Meeta Heath, Dorothy Kirkman, Melva Massey, Mary Doane Rankin, Vira Andrews, Sally Wood, Lillie Mae Stroud, Naomi Morris, Hayes Wood, Bessie Barnett, Sally Mae Bivins, Mary Bundy, Louise Carter, Dorothy Causey, Edith Guthrie, Daisy Simpson and Ola Stafford.

Artemesians—Mildred Boswell, Julia Hayes, Frances Taylor, Mary Reid Idol, Alma Andrews, Dorothy Willis, Bessie Hedrick, Anna Lanier, Ernestine Vuncannon, Katie Sue Stanfield, Mabel Hayes, Alease Myrick, Kate Sexton, Frances Brown, Mildred Marlette, Jewel Crowson, Mildred Luce, Mary Linville, Mildred Redwine, Ethel Faw and Ida Johnson.

PHOTOS BEING MADE FOR COLLEGE ANNUAL

Work on the Zenith, the college annual, has been progressing rapidly during the past few weeks. Last Wednesday Stephen's studio started making senior pictures. Next week the juniors will be photographed with the other two classes following in order.

The new staff is composed almost entirely of upper classmen and will be made public within a few days. The Zenith office is located in Section K of the Men's dormitory, and it will be in this room where most of the formulated plans will be carried out, according to the editors.

Basic plans for the book have been laid out and as soon as the photographs are made the work will be placed in the hands of the engraver and printer. The theme of the book is nature beauty, and is being worked out in a harmonious color scheme. The present senior class is promising one of the best annuals in the history of the school.

Miss Jessie Smith, of Reidsville, N. C., has returned to school following several weeks illness resulting from an operation for appendicitis. Her many friends are glad to welcome her return.

GIRLS' LITERARY CLUB HEADS



Mary Beth Warlick, president of the Nikanthans and Ruth Woodcock, president of the Artemesian society, headed the initiation of the new girls last Friday night.



Many High Point Grads Enter Teaching Field

Large Number of Former Students Enter Realms of Pedagogues. Others Enter Graduate Schools.

In spite of the fact that the teaching profession is becoming less popular with the increased number of requirements, thirty of the fifty-four students who graduated from High Point college, last spring are now teaching. Eleven are doing grade school work while nineteen hold positions in high schools. Five are teaching in the High Point city system.

Six of the remaining half of the class are doing graduate work in other institutions, one is sailing the seas near South Africa, seven have entered business, one is married, and the remaining nine are working or are at home.

Jessie Blair is teaching the fifth and seventh grades of Fairgrove Consolidated school near Thomasville.

Ernest Blosser is coaching athletics in Monroe high school.

Edwin Hedrick holds a position with the Lexington Grocery company of this city.

Fred Pegg and Ralph Mulligan are at Richmond continuing their study of medicine.

Harvey Young has joined the faculty of Maiden high school in Lincoln county. He is teacher of English and French.

Charles Robbins has entered business with his father in the Robbins Knitting company.

Webster Pope is married and lives in Kansas City. He is teaching English and History in one of the high schools there.

Wade Fuquay is coaching athletics and teaching math at Whitney high school.

Richard MacMannis is in Maryland working on a newspaper.

(Continued on Page 3)

SOPHOMORES APPOINT NOMINATING COMM.

Many Officers Elected Last Spring Failed to Return to School and Places Must Be Filled

A nominating committee composed of Joe Craver, chairman, Joyce Julian, Tony Simeon, Paul Craver, and Ella Mae Workman, was appointed by Goley Yow, president of the sophomore class, to bring in names of members to be voted upon to fill the vacancies left in class offices. The office of vice-president was held by Robert MacDonald, and that of treasurer by Willie Veigh Leonard. These two offices will be filled again at the next meeting October 21.

Professor Yarborough, faculty advisor of the class spoke to the group about the matter of starting a fund to

Continued on Page 2)

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO MEET AT WINSTON-SALEM

All Schools of State to Send Representatives

MANY NEW PLANS

The Student Volunteer Council Retreat will convene October 17-19 at West End Methodist Church, Fourth street, Winston-Salem, N. C. The officers of the Student Volunteer Union realize that interest in foreign missions is at a low ebb, and desire to plan a program this year of missionary education and recruitment which will command the respect, interest, and support of thinking Christian students.

The purpose of the meeting will be: (1) to try to think through at least a few of the more important problems which must be faced in the mission-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Extension Courses Are Meeting Each Week

Thirty-five persons are enrolled for the extension courses offered for the fall semester by High Point college. It is the first attempt of the college to offer extension courses and from all indications the experiment is going to be very successful. All courses are given at High Point college in Robert's Hall. Each course gives 2 or 3 hours college and certificate credit. Teachers are especially benefited by these courses as they can take these subjects and raise their standards or certificates while still teaching.

The expense per semester hour is five dollars. Four subjects are being taught.

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, is teaching a course in modern drama, which meets Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. This course is a survey of the characteristics and tendencies of modern drama, with a study of representative plays of the most important playwrights from Ibsen to the present time.

Constitutional History is being offered each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. by Dr. P. S. Kennett, head of the history department. The course is a study of

the theory of the state and is followed by some investigation of European governments. Each student will be required to work out some government projects as a class thesis.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, head of the Religious Education department is teaching a class in Character Education. The group meets each Thursday at 4:15 p. m. This course is a study of the religious and psychological processes involved in the formation of Christian character. Due attention is given to the consideration of association, imitation, habit, social responsibilities and individual differences as they relate the building of character.

Professor C. R. Hinshaw, head of the Education Department and also the Director of Extension work, is offering a course in Child Psychology. The class meets each Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The purpose of this course is to acquaint the student with the development and behavior of children. Such topics are heredity, physical development, memory, attention, interest, reflexes, and some of the instinctive responses will be studied.

School Celebrates Second Home-Coming Tomorrow

Dr. Stephenson
Greets Students
Of High Point

Secretary of Board Here Inspecting Local School

REPRESENTS CHURCH

The Methodist Protestant Church is deeply interested in High Point college. Many of the sons and daughters of her homes are being educated in this institution. A number of future ministers are receiving their liberal arts training here. Appropriations from the denominational Board of Christian Education are helping to augment the annual budget and occasional visits by the general secretary are made as an expression of the interest of the church in the work of the college and the students.

The church is interested in every phase of the college life, the athletic, social, educational, financial, debating, music, oratory, and religious. These are important expressions of the life of youth and will form a definite part of life when college days are over. Each has its cultural and character-forming value. There is no disposition to eliminate any of them. Our main hope is that they will make a real contribution to the best in the life of each student.

The church is anxious about one thing, and that is, that those who come under the influences of High Point college will be better men and women for the experience. And not only that but that they will go out into the responsible places in the world with high ideals and unselfish purposes. There is plenty of the spirit of "get all you can" and none too much of the spirit of "give all you can." It may seem like a hard rule but it is none the less true that we find our lives by losing them. If we learn this lesson we have learned a truth fundamental to life.

The president and faculty together with every other worker in the college have at heart your highest interests. Their service is eminently unselfish and altruistic. The church believes in them and honors them for the fine work they are doing. But their best efforts will avail little unless there is full co-operation and the right attitude on the part of the students.

Continued on Page 2)

Barnyard Golf For Non-Football Men

The horse-shoe pitching fever seems to have many victims in its clutches. This sport has aroused much interest among the boys and is fast becoming one of the favorite pastimes of the day.

The ground on which this game is played is directly back of the boys' dormitory in the field by the bookstore. If it is true that practice makes perfect, there should be some wonderful pitchers, because whether it be morning, noon or night one can always find some body trying to improve his art in horseshoe pitching. On close observation, one can find many good players who make their pitches very effective, and others who seem to be cross-eyed and are trying to ring some of the spectators legs.

Barnyard golf is one of the most ancient games in the world. If one should look long enough at the boys pitching, he would think that they would become pitching dummies. Some boys pitch until they form a habit. It seems as if some of these lads spend as much time studying as they do playing this game called barnyard golf they would soon be college professors instead of college boys.

Many boys claim the championship of the school, but no one can ever prove that he is right in his claim. Every one that plays this simple game believes himself to be an artist because it takes a great deal of skill to master the game. The most stellar performers on the campus are Madison, Hurlocker, Denny, Stehlgens, Morgan, Myrick, and Barkby.

Football Game Is Feature of Days Program. Pep Meeting and Pajama Parade To Be Held Tonight

GAME AT WILLIS FIELD

Tomorrow, High Point college will observe its second annual Home-Coming Day. The entire day has been set aside in the interest of the alumni and former students who wish to return to their Alma Mater once again.

The committee in charge of the day's program is providing the visitors with the best available entertainment and it is believed that the activities of the day will completely surpass the efforts of last year's committee.

Heading the day's festivities is the first inter-collegiate football game to be played in High Point this year when the Purple Panthers meet American University of Washington, D. C., on Willis field at three o'clock. This affair is expected to be a spectacular and colorful demonstration. The entire study body will turn out en masse and with the support of the high school band and a gigantic crowd the students are anticipating a gala day and even a victory parade after the contest.

On Friday night the local campus will be the scene of a "Pajama Parade" which will terminate on the college practice field where a huge "bonfire session" will be held. A unique program has been planned and a tremendous amount of enthusiasm is anticipated.

Just prior to the game a pep parade of local students will journey up town and then proceed to Willis Field. The entire student body has become overwhelmed by the fervent enthusiasm aroused by the campus leaders and there is little doubt but that the day will be another milestone in the college's effort to win local favor, support and recognition.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Helmick to Lead Class of 1934. Mary Reid Idol Vice-Pres. Class Divided In Race

The election of freshman officers was accomplished in a meeting of that class last Tuesday, October 14. Kent Douglas, chairman of the nominating committee, began by announcing the names of those chosen to compete for the presidency. It seemed that in the modern phrase, he started something. The class was more divided over the question of this office than over any of the rest, an occurrence which is attributed to the fact that all the candidates were known to have excellent qualities. To the original nominees, Kenneth Royals, Darrel Bulla, and John Taylor, two were added from the floor, Donald Helmick and Kent Douglas. However, after a process of elimination Helmick won by a decisive margin.

Those proposed for vice vice-president were Mary Reid Idol, Mary Doane Rankin, and Ivan Crissman. The vote went without much dissension to Miss Idol.

Frances Taylor was chosen secretary. Alma Andrews, Dorothy Kirkman, and Bessie Hedrick were the opposing nominees. The candidates for treasurer were Myrick, Williams, and Ellis. When notified that he was the victor, Williams expressed his thanks, remarking humorously that he was not sure that the confidence of his classmates was justified.

The four new officers all made the usual acknowledgements, nearly all betraying a certain degree of embarrassment at honors so suddenly bestowed. The new president was an exception to this characteristic. Not only did he exhibit admirable nonchalance in taking over the reins of government, but he showed true executive ability by cutting short his own speech and directing his fellow officers to take up the good work. This act was generally felt to be indicative of the correct presidential instincts.

THE HI-PO

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legiate Press Association



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Reporters Wanted For
Hi-Po Staff

Several vacancies on the
reportorial staff of the Hi-Po
are as yet unfilled. Any stu-
dent with even a limited
journalistic experience is
urged to apply. Communicate
with the editor.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

In past years the "college spirit"
at High Point has been at a decidedly
low ebb. Student support at athletic,
forensic and other forms of collegiate
competition is only a small percent-
age of the total enrollment. Various
remedies have been tried, but they
have brought little or no results.

The athletic teams are not sponsored
because a few of the boys want
to play football, basketball or base-
ball but are sponsored for the stu-
dent body that, in them, they might
find some sort of recreation and en-
joyment, either as participants or as
spectators. Youthful enthusiasm must
find some outlet. Inter-collegiate ath-
letics forms this outlet in the wildest
sense of the word. Who hasn't seen
a student body completely swept off
its feet in the zest with which it de-
mands that "TOUCHDOWN." What
team can't be inspired far beyond its
physical capacities by a frenzied stu-
dent mob? One group depends on the
other. When either seems to falter,
the other must fill the gap and rally
the weakening forces.

This year will probably be a fruit-
ful one for High Point college ath-
letics. We have the material with
which to defend our Alma Mater
against the best in the state. We'll
have teams worthy of the name of
High Point—teams that will thrill
even the most indifferent supporter.

Support the college in every phase
of collegiate competition. The teams
are yours, support them to the last
and watch the remarkable effect.

MORE ABOUT COLLEGE
ENTHUSIASM

Although the term "college spirit"
is used quite often by the faculty and
upper-classmen of this institution, it
appears that very few of those addic-
ted to its use can explain its meaning
to the beginner in words definite
enough to give him any satisfaction.
A freshman might even be justified in
doubting that such a thing exists, and
it is in an effort to quiet misgivings
of this kind that we attempt to ex-
plain this term.

The usual theory expressed by col-
lege students as to college spirit is,
in our opinion, only partially accu-
rate. It's all very well to support the
athletic teams, throw your hat in the
air when a touchdown is made, partici-
pate in outside activities, and talk
in a vague way about patriotism and
the old "alma mater," but these ideas

are all more or less materialistic in
the last analysis. Graduating students
and alumni probably come nearer
realizing the significance of this
much-discussed emotion than the stu-
dent in the first year or two of his
college life. All appear to agree that
one should get more than a mere edu-
cation out of these years, and they
agree that an institution cannot be
called a real college unless a certain
vital spirit is present. The point we
have tried to make in this generaliza-
tion is that the idea of college spirit
is in a confused form, at best, in the
inexperienced mind, and that it makes
itself felt as an emotion rather than
as a definite plan or creed. At this
point there is danger of adopting the
wrong kind of ideals by which to
guide one's self through college, and
it is here that the upper-classmen
can help if they apply the fitting sort
of persuasion. They form an import-
ant element in the building of the
right spirit in those who have yet to
learn.

Whatever college spirit may be, it
has received a great deal of credit for
improvement in the mentality and
morals of American youth. Intangible
as it seems to be, it is responsible for
the greatness of our most famous uni-
versities. It is natural to conclude
therefore that the quicker High Point
college can formulate something of
the sort, the better it will be for ev-
eryone concerned.

Many High Point Grads
Enter Teaching Field

(Continued from Page 1)

Kenneth Holt and T. J. Whitehead
are doing post-graduate work at
Duke University.

Coy Willard is at Duke also, taking
a course in law.

Virginia Stroupe is teaching home
economics at Mount Holly high school.
Five of the graduate girls are teach-
ing in High Point. Rosalie Andrews
has the first grade at Oakdale school.
Kalopia Antonakas is teaching the
sixth grade at the junior high. Betty
Bloom is teaching at Emma Blair
school. Annabel Thompson is teach-
ing at the new elementary school on
Green Street. Lorraine Ellison has
the first grade at Cloverdale school. Lena
Lambeth is working at the Amos hos-
iery mill in High Point.

Virgil Yow has entered business for
himself and is proving very success-
ful.

Lella Motsinger is teaching home
economics at Copeland high school.

Leona Wood is teaching history at
Pilot high school.

Clayton Glasgow is teaching and
coaching athletics at Allan Jay high
school near High Point.

T. Olin Matthews, at present, holds
a position with the Washington Cafe.
He is contemplating a trip to South
Africa soon.

Grace Barnette is teaching the third
grade at Hillsboro Consolidated
school.

Eula Fogleman is teaching the third
grade at King Consolidated school.

Jim Asbury has been in Tennessee
taking a scout master's course but is
at home now.

Kathleen Teague is teaching public
school music at Kernersville high
school.

Vern Nygard has listened to the
call of wanderlust. At present he is
working on board a ship bound for
South Africa.

Elizabeth Snow Welborne holds a
responsible position with the Marsh
Furniture company of this city.

Elizabeth Hanner and Edgar Lane
are teaching at Denton high school.
Elizabeth is teaching English while
Lane instructs in science.

Charles Brooks is at Wake Forest
college running a boarding house for
athletes.

Arthur Moser is continuing his pre-
med work at Wake Forest.

Clare Casey Ingram is completing
her degree at the University of Ten-
nessee.

Raymond Perdue is coach of ath-
letics and teaching English and His-
tory at Statesville high school.

Hilda Amick is doing office work
for the Burlington Hosiery Mill.

Elizabeth Yokley is teaching the
third grade of Midway Consolidated
School.

Luther Medlin is teaching history
in the junior high school of Belmont.

Edna Nicholson is teaching piano
and voice at Eli Whitney high school.

Graham Madison is teaching in the
Mocksville high school. He is head of
the history department.

Taft White is teaching the fourth
grade of the Albemarle school.

John Perry Dosier is continuing his
study of chemistry at the University
of North Carolina.

Nettie Stuart is substitute teacher
for Liberty high school.

Harry Culler is working with the
High Point Vulcanizing company.

Lucy Nunnery is teaching English
at Bernice high school.

Adam Hunt is teaching history at
Gray's Chapel high school.

Eva Ellis, Grace Keck, Maie Wil-
liams, and Fanny Stamey are at home.
T. P. Criddlebough is teaching in
Dillard school at Walnut Cove.

Presenting Section B

Behold the Boys' Dormitory with
its myriad personalities, its hetero-
geneous entities, and its conglomer-
ate personnel! From A to Izzard it
contains an interesting array of in-
habitants from all parts of the coun-
try. And now we pause at Section B.

Reading from left to right, therein
resides the notorious Freshman
Whitehead who hails from Spartan-
burg, S. C. His notoriety is attrib-
uted to the fact that already he has
appeared a number of times before the
great council of the upper classmen.
He has a leaning, so he says, toward
Dago Red and beautiful damsels.

The next room in the line of vision
is that of Walter Black, or "Blackie"
as he is known to his associates, who
comes to High Point after a year at
State College. Golf and dancing are
his favorite diversions. At the present
time he's on a shave strike and vows
that not a hair shall be removed by
his trusty razor, until the waters of
the bath flow warm again.

And now the Denny boys, whose
childhood days were spent in the
haunts of Pilot Mountain. Beb, a ju-
nior this year, is famous for his work
on the grid, his skillful ability at
slinging a razor and his remarkable
persistence in burning the midnight
oil. His cousin, who he brought with
him from his mountain habitat, is al-
ready famous in his own right as the
ladies' man of his section. A possible
candidate for the position of "Most
Handsome Man," he has already brok-
en the hearts of a number of the fair
residents of "Skirt Barn." Phil is
quite a versatile chap, for, besides a
way with the women, he also is quite
a scrapper on the pigskin field.

Up one flight and to the left one
may find the abode of "Blondie," last
year's cheer-leader and ubseive su-

perlative in the realm of art. He may
be found in all of his odd moments
smearing dexterous brushes on col-
legiate lizzies, slickers, and posters.
One of his favorite pastimes is sling-
ing a couple of wicked hoofs to the
tune of "St. Louis Blues." His home
is in Baltimore.

Across the hall, for the third con-
secutive year, Taltan M. Johnson,
from the little town of Whittakers,
way down East, has lived his happy-
go-lucky existence. Johnson is the
famous football trainer, who will long
be remembered by those wounded and
broken players whom he has pounded,
mended and rubbed into shape
again. Johnson is the son of a preach-
er and lives up to the old tradition
concerning such sons.

Lloyd B. Leonard, of Lexington, is
famous as a booster of our dear ol'
alma mammy and last summer acted
in the official capacity of "student-
getter." As he traveled around in the
college lizzie, his genial personality
won many new students into the fold.
No doubt his affable manner toward
the ladies swelled the ranks of the
fair co-eds who registered this year.

Last is the famous Pugh, the only
senior in the section. Pugh's place of
origin is Pleasant Garden, N. C. As a
junior he succeeded in being elected
the "Most Business-Like person on
the campus," and the choice was not
without foundation. Clyde has been
actively engaged in publication work
since his arrival on the campus. He
has held many responsible positions,
ranging from the business manager of
both student publications to the pres-
idency of his class.

For the most part, members of
this section seem to be a very con-
genial crowd and a casual visit will
find these good fellows in either a
hilarious or a studious mood.

Everyone Thinks

Ina McAdams, Feature Editor

I'm going to tell you something—
not that it's any of your business, of
course.

Not so long ago a well-known mag-
azine ran a series of articles. A lot
of famous men wrote them, and they
were about "What I Believe." That
was all right. The trouble lay in the
fact that after you read the things
(the essays or something), you still
didn't know what the authors be-
lieved.

This isn't what I want to tell you,
though. Here it is—If people were in-
terested enough to wade desperately
through all those words to find out
what those men believed, then why
shouldn't they be interested enough in
knowing what I believe to read a few
paragraphs of something that I
write? So I am setting my noble ideas
down here, and I hope that a great
editor will see this and want to pub-
lish it.

The first point that I wish to put
before you is one that has been se-
verely condemned around this higher
institution of learning. In fact, I fear
it will bring forth quite a lot of criti-
cism. There is one consolation, how-
ever. All truly great people are se-
verely criticised, but they remain
great just the same. So it doesn't
matter a particle to me if you tear
your hair and shout angry words to
the ceiling when I say that I believe
in "getting something for nothing." It
is just the same as practicing econ-
omy. Why pay a dollar for something
if you can get it for ninety-nine
cents? Why give a friend a nickel for
a piece of candy if he offers it to you
for nothing? Why study a lesson if
you are fairly sure you will not be
called on to recite? Those are just a
few questions that I ask in order to
get your mind aroused. I could dis-
cuss them at length and answer them
to your satisfaction, but that would
be defeating my own cause. You would
merely let your brain go to sleep
again as soon as I had finished, so I
leave them for you to figure out for
yourself.

My next belief is, perhaps, a little
old-fashioned. I doubt very seriously
if I could find even a few people to-
day who will agree with me, but, be-
ing Scotch-Irish, it is quite natural
that I am superstitious. I have a per-
fect horror of breaking a mirror. It
has been proved over and over that it
will certainly bring seven years bad

luck. On the other hand, finding a
four-leaf clover is my greatest de-
light. I have spent hours searching
for them. They always bring good
luck. In fact, I believe there are some
members of our faculty who will even
vouch for that—if rumor is true.
There are a great many more of these
superstitions—such as looking at the
moon over your left shoulder, hanging
a horseshoe over the door, and gaz-
ing at the water in a well on the first
day of May, but you probably know
them as well as I—even if you don't
believe them.

I wish that I could put my next
thought into dramatic words like
"Veni, vidi, vici," but the only Latin
word that I can remember is, "agri-
cola." (That means "farmer," I think).
But it would sound rather scholarly if
I could think of the Latin words so I
wouldn't have to say just plain "Eat,
drink and be merry." This idea quite
logically follows my last one. Who
knows when he's liable to find a pin
pointing the opposite direction? You
had better make the best of right
now, because there is no telling what
tomorrow will bring.

Thus! My story ends. My sincerest
hope is that you have gained a world
of good from my little informal es-
say. At least, I am sure you have been
able to digest this more thoroughly
than you ever could have those bot-
tomless ones that I once tried to read.

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Local Religious
Studies AcceptedDuke University Will Accept
All Work From High Point
College in Religious Educa-
tion Toward Graduate Work

Duke University school of religion
is now giving graduates credit for
certain courses offered in religious
education department of High Point
college. In an interview with Dr.
Garber, registrar of Duke University,
Dean Lindley made arrangement for
recognition of our work when applied
on the graduate degrees at Duke. The
agreement implies that such work, to
receive credit, must be taken here in
the senior year.

By virtue of the recognition of
these courses our graduates are en-
abled to shorten their term of gradu-
ation work to receive an M. A. or
B. D. degree.

The courses now offered at High
Point college that will receive credit
at Duke are Religious Education 5
which corresponds to Elementary
Psychology of Religion, Religious Edu-
cation 7 or Character Education,
Ethics, and General Philosophy.

"It is our idea," said Dean Lind-
ley, "to build our curriculum to con-
form more completely with Duke,
thereby enabling our students to re-
ceive fuller benefit for work taken at
this institution."

Already 6 or 7 students have gradu-
ated from this college and complet-
ed their degrees at Duke. According
to all reports, these students have
been making very good records at
Duke, and it is hoped that other stu-
dents will also pursue this course of
study.

SOPHOMORES APPOINT
NOMINATING COMM.

(Continued from Page 1)

help bear the expense of a gift that
the class is hoping to leave to the
school at the time of graduation. "It
is very important," he said, "that the
project be started this year in order
that it may begin to grow." He told
the class that in order to encourage
the work of the class as a whole in
this matter he would give one dollar
for each one the class raised toward
this fund up to twenty-five dollars.

President Yow spoke favorably up-
on this subject and urged the class
to accept his offer. The matter was
left in the hand of the committee on
nominations to work out plans for
raising the money by the class.

Miss Morris, head of the Depart-
ment of Economics, spent the week-
end with her sister in Durham. She
returned Sunday afternoon, accom-
panied by her mother, Mrs. E. P.
Morris of Salisbury, Md.

Plummer's Barber Shop

5 EXPERT BARBERS

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BATH

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Dr. Stephenson Greets
Students of High Point

(Continued from Page 1)

dents. A college with a faculty and
no students is as impotent as a col-
lege with students and no faculty. You
need each other.

These are wonderful days, days of
progress, of achievement beyond the
fondest dreams of our fathers. Life
was never richer in experience and
in opportunity. It can rise to wonder-
ful heights or it can fall to amazing
depths of ruin and degradation. Cir-
cumstances and environment have no
little influence but we cannot blame
external things for defeat, and we
would not think of crediting such
things with the victories we have en-
joyed. Victory or defeat are from
within. Externals have their influence
but they are not the determining
things. High Point College is ready
to make its contribution to your high-
er impulses and ambitions. Whether
or not she succeeds depends upon
your response.

As a representative of the Method-
ist Protestant Church, whatever your
faith or circumstances, your limita-
tions or talents, your ambitions or
prospects, I wish you Godspeed. You
have embarked upon a great adven-
ture. I congratulate you upon your
courage and hopes, the splendid pur-
poses which actuates you. May your
journey be one of happiness, accom-
plishment and of victory—victory over
ignorance, over crudeness, over prej-
udice, intolerance, provincialism and
selfcomplacency. For this you will
need not only the finer forces within
but that support which comes from a
Power, higher and divine.

Frank W. Stephenson,
Executive Secretary,
Board of Christian Education,
Methodist Protestant Church.

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Jimmy Green, Versatile P. C. Quarterback, is the Main Cog in Offensive Drive

P. C. Drives Six Touchdowns

Ludwig Gets Off 40-Yard Run Returning Kickoff

PANTHERS ARE NO MATCH

The High Point Purple Panthers met a severe defeat before the raging charge of the Blue Wave of Presbyterian college on their home grounds at Clinton, S. C. The Panthers' line was not able to stop the shadowy Jimmy Green, allowing the Calvinists to pile up a 40-0 score. The Panthers played a desperate game but were severely beaten by the precision of P. C.'s attack.

High Point received and after working a short pass Cory punted. Green, dodging tacklers, traveled 45 yards before being brought down. With 27 yards to go Barrett gained 10 and soon Green put the ball across in two plunges.

On the kick off, after the touchdown, Ludwig received the ball and gave a similar exhibition to that of Green, carrying the ball through the entire P. C. team for 40 yards. It was a splendid dash and fully the best run made by the Panthers. It proved futile as the Presbyterian line braced and forced Cory to punt out of bounds on the 22-yard line. On a fake play Lynn took the ball and following good interference ran for a touchdown.

High Point failed to advance more than a few yards, punted and the Blue Socks drove the ball 47 yards for another touchdown.

Campbell returned the kickoff 25 yards, another beautiful run but the Panthers were again stopped and forced to punt. With 48 yards to go Dunlap made most of the gains and Stamps ran the final 11 yards for the last touchdown in the first half.

Ludwig pulled down a pass for ten yards gain for High Point's only first down of the half, it availed nothing for the half ended.

The third period gave P. C. another touchdown but the Panthers were holding tight. A series of short passes in which Cory, Johnson and Ludwig featured, gave the Panthers two first downs and brought the P. C. regulars back in the game.

The fourth quarter showed a stubborn Panther team holding and bucking P. C.'s best line with 6 yards to go P. C. fumbled and High Point recovered the ball and punted out. P. C. was penalized half the distance to the goal line for slugging.

Ludwig played a beautiful game in the back field and Denny and Swart made many tackles at end. P. C. had a hard time keeping these boys out of the plays.

The Blue Socks showed a good grade of football, and the Panthers when working smoothly played the game in a hard manner. The line is well trained and the backs although light are slippery, and fast.

Line-up:

High Point	Positions	P. C.
Barkby	R. E.	Copeland
Pusey	R. G.	Blakely
Craver	R. G.	McQueen
Furches	C.	McNaul
Radcliff	L. G.	Caskey
Worley	L. T.	Cheatham
Swart	L. E.	Lynn
Campbell	Q. B.	Green
Ludwig	H. B.	Barrett
Walters	H. B.	Stamps
Cory	F. B.	Dunlap

Score by quarters:
High Point 0 0 0 0—0
P. C. 13 13 7 7—40

Substitutions:
High Point: Denny, Cannoy, Litman, Walters, Pierce, Andrews, McKibben, Robbins, Hamlet, Yow.

P. C.: Carr, Ewing, Ferrine, Pinson, Jackson, Rampey, Nettles, Elliott, Adams.

Freshman: The more I listen to those Sophomores talks, the more I am convinced that Durham, N. C., does not have a monopoly on its product.—Exchange.

Acting Captain Tomorrow



Bob Cory, sophomore back will lead the Panthers in their first home game, on the Willis Field here, tomorrow.

PANTHER GRIST

Homecoming Day tomorrow—looks like a big time for everyone. The old grads coming back, big pep meeting tonight, everything set for the big climax tomorrow afternoon—High Point college versus American University. Looks like the old Panther is going to bring home the boiling meat.

Tonight, the newly elected cheerleaders take complete charge. Nobody knows what the night holds in store for us, but there is bound to be cheering and parades. Lets show the team we are behind it strong, that we are pulling for a victory for H. P. C.

In this game tomorrow, watch our right guard if you want to see some pretty line work. Joe Craver is the custodian of this position and he has certainly been a tower of strength, both offensively and defensively, all season.

The starting lineup is uncertain, for Coach Beall has been trying out every man in order to get his strongest combination. But whoever starts, one thing is certain, American U. is in for a tough afternoon.

Mac Potts has been shifted from the line to the backfield and has created quite a sensation on College field. This additional weight behind the line should aid considerably to the offense.

They tell us Ray Dixon will be at the game tomorrow. Ray was one of our outstanding football stars a few years back. Bet he'll be wishing he was back in there playing for his Alma Mater. "But Ray, we wont need you 'cause we are out to win."

The High Point high school band has promised its services and will be out in full regalia. It certainly looks like a big day tomorrow. Lets all sit in a body and really make some noise. The entire freshman class will be on hand (by request) to lend their voices in creating this noise.

The Panthers hold victories over American U. in basketball, so why not add to our laurels by taking this football game?

NEW PANTHERS STICKERS APPEAR ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Stickers, Stickers, everywhere. On "Flivvers" and big cars, too. The new Purple Panther stickers are here and whoever is responsible for the new design deserves no little amount of praise. It has been the cry of distress around the campus book-store for the past few weeks, "When are you going to have some stickers." At last relief has come. They are here. And now that they are here let us make good use of them and get out the old handbag or hatbox for a new coat of decorations boasting the school that is next to our hearts.

PANTHERS OF 1930 ENDS

The Panthers present a very strong array of candidates for the flank positions this year. There are a number of veterans as well as new men-out for the two end positions on the football team. A total of eight men are striving for these positions and the ends should be anything but weak.

Kenneth Swart, a sophomore from Waynesburg, Pa., seems to be the leading candidate for one of these positions. Swart played on the reserve team last year. He is expected to do great things this year and seems to be well on the road to success. He has played in all three games this season.

Barkby, another candidate, has been incapacitated thus far, owing to an injury he received during the first weeks of practice. However, the ankle is about well and Buck will be showing his real worth. He comes from New Eagle, Pa., and this is his first time out for end position. Last year he played a great game at guard.

Zeb Denny comes from Pilot Mountain, N. C., and seems to have the makings of a real end. Zeb played a

half back some last year for Salty Jack but decided to try a flank position this year. He was outstanding in his play against P. C. and Wofford.

Frank Robbins is making his first real bid for a position on the team. Frank played some last year but this year promises to be his best. Robbins claims High Point as his home.

Louis McKibben is the final veteran from last years team, out for an end position. Mac claims Fort Mill, S. C., as his home and promises to give some of the visiting teams trouble when they start around his side of the line.

Don Helmick, a freshman from Uniontown, Pa., played a nice game against State. He has been ineligible for the past two games due to freshman rules. From now on though, he is due to give the upper classmen a fight for their positions.

Kisan and Roneyez are two newcomers in these parts. They hail from Youngstown, Ohio, and Ambridge, Pa., respectively. They haven't had a chance to play as yet but they looked pretty good during the scrimages of the week.

NAVAL APPRENTICE NEXT IN ORDER FOR PANTHERS

Midshipmen Expected to Have a Much Stronger Team Than Last Year

2ND NOCTURNAL GAME

After the homecoming game the team journeys up to Newport News, Va., to battle the Naval Apprentice School in a night game on Friday, October 24.

Last year the reserves beat the midshipmen by a two touchdown margin; however the sailors are reported to be a much stronger aggregation this year and a hard game is in store for the Panthers of 1930.

The trip last year was considered as the most enjoyable of the 1929 season. While in the Virginia metropolis the footballers will be entertained with specially arranged sight-seeing trips and also will enjoy the famous cuisine of the Hotel Warwick.

This will be the second nocturnal game of the season. The seamen have a nice stadium and always play to a good sized crowd. The games are broadcast over the radio and there is also an amplifying system by which the spectators can better follow the play and the players.

The team will engage in two light workouts before leaving and will probably take a workout or two on the road so as to be in fine fettle for the fray.

ANOTHER KAMPUS KAR

The new Ford coupe now adorning the campus and adding very materially to the scenic beauty of same, is the property of none other than Dean Spessard. Many and varied have been the conclusions drawn from this unexpected purchase, and, disregarding the lack of logic of such conclusions, it is an established fact that the coupe is the most romantic of cars—just room for two and all that sort of thing you know. This much, too, is a known fact—Mr. Spessard's home is in Hagerstown, Md., quite a distance from here when viewed from the standpoint of bus transportation. Another known fact is that he has not as yet departed from the bachelor's den. And say—did that word yet receive the proper stress? 'Tis also true that High Point, and even High Point college harbors many fair ones who have not as yet gone the way of all women, and you never can tell—stranger things have happened—and outside of story-books, too. Again, I say, you never can tell.

After four successive days of scrimmage somebody was heard to remark, "good old Salty."

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More Discussion On Senior Gift

Class Undecided About Project To Be Left To School at the End of Year

PLANS TO FINANCE GIFT

At the senior class meeting Tuesday, the main topic of discussion was a plan for financing by the class for the demands of the present year. Currie Williams, chairman of the Finance Committee, suggested that members of the class be assessed a certain amount to be paid immediately. The fee would be used in taking care of any expenses of the class during the year.

After some discussion the class voted that each person be assessed \$5.00 for the first semester.

The project committee's report was given by Emma Lee Poole, chairman of that committee. Several suitable projects were mentioned but due to the limited time the discussion was postponed until the next meeting. The choosing of the project is now being discussed by every senior and it is hoped that the announcement of the class memorial will be given soon.

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AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

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American University To Meet Panthers On Grid

VARSITY QUARTER



Hart Campbell was injured early last year and did not take part in many games but the versatile little fellow has taken over the signal callers job on the pack for the present year.

PANTHER GRIST

Last Monday evening the High Point college football squad was the guest of the Broadhurst theatre. Passes were secured by Manager Clyde Pugh and about 35 football men went to see the picture Monte Carlo.

This is not a new thing, for in the past years this has been the custom of all the theaters in High Point. These passes are appreciated very much by the players and show that the town people are interested in High Point college and its athletics. The football squad wishes to thank the management of the Broadhurst theatre for its kindness.

First Home Game of the Season For Locals—Large Crowd Expected

FORMER STUDES RETURN

High Point college meets American University of Washington, D. C., on the football field at Willis park at 3:00 o'clock Saturday, as the main feature of homecoming day at High Point college.

Little is known of the strength of the invaders except that they play teams in the same class as the Beallmen and an even struggle is anticipated on the morrow.

The Panthers will be fighting to win back some of the glory lost down in South Carolina when Presbyterian College ran rough-shod over the locals. American University will also be striving to get back on the right side of the ledger after being dumped by Gallaudet last Saturday.

This is the first home game for the Beallmen and the students and other supporters are anxious to get a look at the team. Despite a triumvirate of defeats, optimism is high for a win tomorrow.

Radical changes in the lineup that started the last two games are expected to be made by Coach Beall. He expressed himself as being entirely dissatisfied with the defensive play of his charges. However with some strong freshmen material to bolster a few weak places he expects to give the visitors plenty to worry about.

The Panthers have gone through a tough week getting ready for the visitors. The first three days of the week were the hardest of the whole season while yesterday and today were spent in polishing up the work of the week.

A street parade is to be held by the students tonight in town to work up interest and also to show the team they are behind them. Worley is getting out an attractive homecoming program for the event.

Former students are expected to come back to the college in large numbers. Quite a few have visited the school in the last few weeks and all have signified their intention of coming back for a glorious day, tomorrow.

Rev. Talton J. Whitehead, a member of last years graduating class, was a visitor here this week.

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Dean of Women Attends Meeting

Miss Sloan Takes Place of Miss Young for Several Days — Conference at N.C.C.W.

Miss Young, dean of women, attended the State Conference of deans held at N. C. C. W. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11. The conference was open to all deans of women, teachers, and principals interested in girls of the teen-age.

Among the outstanding speakers of the conference were Dean Thyra W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Mines Thornburgh Workman, professor of Biblical Literature at Vanderbilt University; and Dr. Everette Martin, for fifteen years director of the famous Cooper Union Forum, New York City. Dr. Martin is one of the country's leaders in the field of education, psychology and sociology. He began a series of lectures at N. C. C. W. Wednesday morning on the subject of "What Psychology Can Tell Us About Human Nature and Society." The speaker is the author of a number of books. "Psychology," "The Behaviour of Crowds," "The Meaning of Liberal Education," and "Liberty," which was the choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for June.

During the absence of Miss Young, Miss Sloan, of the music department, acted as dean of women.

Student Volunteers To Meet At Winston-Salem

(Continued from Page 1)

any program; (2) to make further plans for the year, to interest students in this and other missionary work involved in the missionary enterprise.

Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion at Duke University, and Mr. J. W. Clay, formerly a missionary to Brazil, will be the two leaders of the Retreat. Charles W. Clay, president of the N. C. Student Volunteer Union, will act as chairman of the council sessions. The discussions on the technique of missionary education will be led by Weyman C. Huckabee, until recently field cultivation secretary of the Student Volunteer movement.

It has been decided to try an experiment of pooling the expenses of the delegates. Each delegate will turn in an expense account, including the traveling expenses to and from the meeting. All expenses will be added together and divided by the number of delegates present, thus securing the amount of the pool. Each delegate will be expected to pay the amount of his share of the total expense. It is not expected that the pool will exceed \$3.50. In cases where a delegate's expenses exceed that amount the difference between their expense and the pool will be refunded. Beside the amount of the pool, there will be a registration fee of fifty cents, which each delegate will be asked to pay. Room and breakfast will be provided for all the delegates. The following institutions are expected to send representatives, Elon, Guilford, N. C. C. W., Duke, Shaw, Wake Forest, Louisburg, Campbell, E. C. T. C., High Point, Salem, G. C., Bennett, A. & T., Livingston, Davidson, Mitchell, Appalachian, Carolina, N. C. State and Mars Hill.

Dean Spessard: We are specializing in the Touch System.

Hazel Hicks: Yes, I dated one of your best students last night.

To F. F. Robinson, Bus. Mgr.

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Two Vast Improvements Made In Chemistry Lab.

Contrary to previous years the 1930 dabbles in the Black Arts at High Point college will have a realm worthy of their prowess. Much needed renovations have been completed, and students and faculty members express much satisfaction over the improvement.

Last Saturday afternoon the hum of activity emanating from the chemistry lab. indicated that something unusual was occurring. An inquiring observer would have seen Prof. Mourane assisted by Phil Ruth, senior, and John Taylor, freshman, busily engaged in setting up a long-awaited desk. Everyone had begun to believe the "new desk" was just another campus myth. The newly whitened walls which were painted to make a fitting background for the desk were an eyesore without the desk. However, this time, anticipation became realization and the new desk now serves as a shining instrument of science.

With all these improvements taking place Professors Cummings and Mourane decided that the time was ripe to introduce another drastic change. Accordingly, they installed a

bell system which is in accord with the bell that rings for the beginning and end of classes in other parts of the building. Henceforth and evermore the age old "It's time to stop, professor" will fall on deaf ears; and someone's Ingersol can be set accurately now.

Freshmen get the exclusive benefit of the other improvement. Formerly all chemistry laboratories have been held in the afternoon. This year one lab. period has been switched to the morning hours. About 20 out of the chemistry neophytes have taken advantage of this arrangement of the freshman laboratory schedule.

Not at all the least in importance is the news that the department is endeavoring to build up certain courses so that a degree in chemical engineering can be given. Such courses are open to all would-be chemists after their freshman year. At the present time Phil Ruth, senior, is analyzing the coal of High Point. As yet the results are unknown, but information which should be interesting not only to scientists but to townspeople who count their pennies, is predicted.

ment of this trio at High Point college.

A concert quartet has also been engaged for a recital in early December. The Adanac quartet, as it is called, is well and favorably known for its individual artistry and the tonal quality of its ensemble work.

John B. Sale, author of "The Tree Named John," which was issued last year from the University of North Carolina Press at Chapel Hill, will present an evening of negro folk tales, as found among the Mississippi negroes. This talk will, no doubt, be interesting and amusing.

Dr. Robert McLaughlin, noted author and minister of Boston, will be the speaker of the series. Dr. McLaughlin is probably best known by his book "Caleb Matthews" which has gone through many editions.

High Point college anticipates a lively interest in the series and a large number of townspeople are expected to purchase season tickets for the lyceum course.

Instructor: What do you know about carpets, you never laid a carpet in your life.

Warlick: No, and I never laid an egg, but I can tell you more about an egg omelette than any old hen that ever scratched.

Mrs. Simpson: Have you been for the eggs, Daisy?

Daisy: Yes Mother.

Mother: You did not find any?

Daisy: Only the one that the hens measure by.—Exchange.

Heads of School At Conference

Meeting of N. C. College Conference Held at Durham Last Week. Four Delegates From High Point Present

High Point college was ably represented at the Tenth Annual meeting of the N. C. College Conference, held at Washington-Duke hotel, Durham, N. C., October 10 and 11. Those attending from this institution were Dr. Humphreys, Dean Lindley, Dr. Kennett and Professor Hinshaw.

The first meeting was held Friday afternoon, October 10th, at which time discussion centered around extension work; its plans, purposes, credits and standards. Dr. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was the speaker of the afternoon session. There were two addresses at the evening assembly; the first by Robert H. Wright, of East Carolina Teachers College—the second by Dr. George F. Zook, president of the University of Akron; his subject was "A Unified System of Education."

On Saturday morning the final general session of the conference was held. At this time various committees made their reports, including a very interesting one on freshman failures by E. L. Lloyd, chairman of this committee.

Throughout the entire conference there was elaborate musical entertainment furnished by the University of N. C. Glee club, directed by Harold Sheldon Dyer. Their selections included: collegiate, folk lore, sacred and classical numbers, all ably rendered and thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss Young: Can you name all the presidents?

Student: No mam.

Miss Young: When I was your age I could name all the presidents in their order.

Student: There were only a few presidents then.—Exchange.

Dean Spessard: Mr. Robinson, this is the fourth time that you have been late for breakfast, why don't you get an alarm clock?

Blondie: I have one sir, but it always goes off while I am asleep.

BUDGET DIRECTOR



Riley Martin, Budget Director, reports that all students must pay their budget fee immediately.

PERSONALS

Grover L. Angel, an alumnus, was a guest here this week. Mr. Angel is teaching in the Denton high school.

Miss Edna Nicholson of the class of 1930, was a visitor this week; she is teaching in the Eli Whitney school, at Snow Camp, N. C.

Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, an alumnus of this institution, was a guest during the past week-end. Mr. Carroll is now attending school at Duke University.

Miss Edith Causey, of Liberty, N. C., and a graduate of N. C. C. W., was a visitor here last Sunday.

Miss Rae Smith, a student of High Point high school, was the guest of Miss Nathalie Lackey during the week-end.

Miss Vera Smith spent the week-end visiting relatives in Martinsville, Va.

Miss Luce, of the Music Department, spent the week-end in Statesville as the guest of Miss Margaret Sloan.

Wagoner: How much is the budget?

R. Martin: \$6.50.

Wagoner: I have to cut corners so I think I'll get a second hand one.

COACH BEALL GIVES TALK AT "Y" MEETING

"Clean thinking and clean living are the foundations of good sportsmanship," said Coach Beall in his talk to the Y. M. C. A. group last Monday evening. He encouraged the boys in their efforts to set up a standard of clean sportsmanship at High Point college, telling them that they should have high ideals.

He told the boys to always respect their conscience, not to override it until it is seemingly dead. One cannot fool the other fellow so why try to fool oneself. He stated that in his experience in athletics he had found that in many instances those who play sports shun the things that are sacred. Such a thing should never be true for to be a good sportsman one should also mean to be a good Christian. Coach Beall stressed the fact that all the prerequisites that go to make a good Christian, go into the making of a good sportsman.

The meeting was in charge of Clay Madison, president of the "Y," and a very good attendance was present to hear the coach for the first time.

BITS O' LIFE

Of course the professor does not conduct the class properly, he would put you out if he did.

Another good thing about telling the truth is, you don't have to remember what you say. Watch your gossip.

Nothing is improved by anger save the arch of a cat's back; let's keep sweet.

When a man is chasing the almighty dollar he forgets there is a God; when he is chasing a woman he forgets there is a devil.

The song—"Don't bite the hand that's feeding you" should have been dedicated to the student who is always knocking the instructor. Remember that silent swans not cooing magpies, do best lovers prove.

When I meet one of those inquisitive students—I am reminded of the old dog that was moving her family across a railroad track. One inquisitive pup stopped to stick his nose against the third rail; while he found out all there was to know about electricity, it did him no good.

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PUBLIX-
SAENGER
BROADHURST

Decides Date Of President Inauguration

Financing Plans Made at Meeting of Trustees and Board of Education Last Week

EDUCATOR IS TO SPEAK

The High Point college board of trustees and the board of education for the N. C. Methodist Protestant conference met together in Greensboro on Wednesday, October 15, and formed a series of plans by means of which they might increase the endowment of the local college and retire some of its bonds. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point college, was made chairman of the committee which will engineer the work. The tasks of this group will be to begin the campaign for the sale of bonds to satisfy the immediate financial needs of the institution, and to make plans for a drive which will add to the endowment fund.

It was also decided in the course of the meeting that the inauguration of Dr. Humphreys, new president of the college, would take place November 15. A committee of arrangements for this occasion was named. R. M. Cox was appointed chairman, and his assistants are Dr. S. W. Taylor, chief executive of the North Carolina M. P. Conference, and Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, of High Point college. The general opinion of those present in regard to the results of the proposed movement was that any obstacles which might arise would be quickly overcome by the zeal of the participants.

The secretary of the educational board of the general conference of the M. P. church, Dr. Frank W. Stephenson of Pittsburgh, stated that he has great faith in Dr. Humphreys' executive ability, and that he believes the committees were wise in electing him as chairman. It is expected that a meeting of the group will be called in a few days for the purpose of considering the budget and endowment needs. Later, estimates as to the sum required will be laid before the boards.

It is rumored that the inauguration of Dr. Humphreys will be made an event in the life of High Point college. Representatives from all the higher educational institutions of the state are to be invited and, if it can be arranged, a prominent educator will be present to deliver the chief address of the evening.

Thaleans Take In Nine New Members

Nine new members were received into the Thalean Literary society at its meeting which was held Wednesday of last week at 7 p. m.

The boys who were initiated into the society are as follows: George Taylor '31, Marvin Hedrick '33, Carl Smith '33, Ollie Knight '33, Lee Moser '34, Bruce Russell '34, Forrest Wagoner '34, Joe Coble '34, and Woodrow Morris '34.

After the initiation, Edgar O. Peeler, president of the society, made a short address of welcome to the new members. Mr. Peeler urged them to co-operate in every way for the good of the society. It was also stated that the main purpose of the society was to aid the new members and, in time, be aided by them.

The Thalean Literary Society is the oldest organization on the campus, a fact of which all the members are justly proud. The society has grown much since its creation at High Point College and expects to continue its forward march with the aid of these new members.

ARTEMESIAN PROGRAM

The Artemesian Literary Society met on Thursday, October 23, in the auditorium. After a short business meeting the following program was presented:

Devotional chaplain; reading, Ina McAdams; solo, Margaret Opal Neese; history of Halloween, Eleanor Young; musical reading, Elizabeth Ross, and the Society Song.

HIGH POINT MOURNS

The death of Fred P. Ingram, Jr., State college student and brother of Clara Casey Ingram, who attended High Point college last year, was a shock to many friends here. Young Ingram was killed Friday night at Fredericksburg, Va., in an automobile accident, in which three other boys lost their lives and one more is yet in a serious condition. The body was returned to this city where the funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon.

CHURCH CONFERENCE TO MEET AT ALBEMARLE

Dr. Broomfield, President of the General Conference Will Be Present

STUDENTS TO ATTEND

The annual conference of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant church is to be held at Albemarle November 5-10. All of the arrangements have been made with the exception of a few details not yet completed. Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the conference, will conduct the worship service to be held after the conference is called to order at nine o'clock Wednesday, November 5.

Rev. H. F. Fogleman, pastor of the Halifax charge, will preach the conference sermon at the first day's session. The morning service will also include the Lord's Supper, with L. W. Gerringer in charge.

In the afternoon the president will deliver his annual message to the conference after a worship service conducted by Dr. T. M. Johnson. Election of the following officers will take place: president, secretary, treasurer, statistician, reporter, lay member of the stationing committee, and committee of appeals. An address of welcome is to be given in the evening by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point college.

On Thursday morning after the opening worship service, the pastors will make their annual reports. A fraternal address will be given by some representative of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church South. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to the discussion of High Point college with Dr. Humphreys in charge. There will be no Thursday afternoon program. In order to allow the conference to do their work, the evening will be given over to a young people's meeting.

Friday, designated as Denominational day, is devoted to denominational work. The entire day will be given over to this with Dr. J. H. Straughn in charge of the services. In the morning reports will be heard on church extension and survey, also parsonages and church music.

Saturday morning the conference will center around its brotherhood with Dr. J. D. Williams, the president, presiding. Reports from the various boards will be heard in the afternoon.

Sunday school will be held the next morning, followed by the church service at eleven o'clock. This will be an ordination service with Dr. J. D. Williams preaching the sermon. The afternoon will be devoted to a memorial service in honor of the ministers or minister's wives that have died during the past year.

The final session will be held at ten Monday morning and adjournment will follow a business meeting.

Christian Endeavor Makes New Plans

The college faculty and administration are getting behind the program outlined by J. T. Bowman, president of C. E. and other officers of the society, with every effort being used to give it a good start this year. A number of good programs have been given so far this year that would lead one to believe that the present officers are capable of presenting a surprise at any moment. We hear rumors that there is an artist in this type of work in the ranks that has not yet been recognized by many of the students on the campus. But be it as it may, within the next few weeks we hope to find out what all the suspense means.

College Student To Head State Forensic Council

J. Clyde Pugh Receives Second State Office When Elected President of Forensic Council at Meeting Here Last Saturday—Oratorical Contests Arranged

J. Clyde Pugh was elected president of the North Carolina State Forensic Council Association at its annual meeting which was held at High Point College on Saturday, October the eighteenth.

The other officers who were elected were, Wilbur Braxton, of Guilford, vice-president; and Dr. Albert Keiser of Lenoir-Rhyne, who was unanimously re-elected to his former position as secretary-treasurer.

The council, organized for the purpose of arranging and regulating forensic activities of the various colleges throughout the state, was called to order by last year's vice-president, and a welcoming address was made by Dr. G. I. Humphreys in which he encouraged the fine work of the organization.

Two oratorical contests were planned, one for women and one for men. The men's contest will be held at High Point college about the latter part of March, and the women's contest will be held at Lenoir-Rhyne college at Hickory about the same time.

The question that will be debated this year by the schools in the association will be—Resolved: That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade. This question is the same that was adopted by Pi Kappa Delta, one of the prominent national forensic fraternities. The same question will be used by both girls and boys.

After a tentative schedule was arranged, the association was invited to attend the football fracas between the local school and American University.

PRE-MED GROUP MAKE NEW PLANS

Club Was Organized to Help All Students Interested in Preliminary Medical Work

MANY AT VA. SCHOOL

At the first meeting of the Pre-Med Club this year on Thursday, October 16, 1930, Phillip Ruth, senior, was elected president, C. T. Crofts, sophomore, was chosen vice-president while C. L. Gray, Jr., sophomore, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to organize all those students interested in medicine and those who are taking the Pre-Med course. This club originated on the campus five years ago and has been a great help to the students interested. Five new members were present at the meeting and several more are planning to join soon.

Virginia Medical College has received most of the pre-med students who have gone out from High Point college. Glenn Perry '29, Fred Hausner '28, Ralph Mulligan '30, Fred Pegg '30, and David Plummer '31 are all making good in Richmond. Arthur Moser who was a student here last year is continuing his work in Wake Forest college. It was through the efforts of these students that the club was first organized.

It is the plan of the club this year to have outside speakers as often as possible to talk to the members on various phases of medicine. Trips to hospitals will be arranged in order that the future doctors will have the opportunity of seeing several operations and learning about the use of some of the equipment used at the hospitals.

The club will obtain catalogs from many of the colleges of the country that offer medical courses and will also find other material that will be of benefit to them. The requirements of these medical schools will be considered at the meetings, and first hand information will be obtained from the ex-members of the club who are now attending these schools.

Home-Coming Game Saw Many Old Students Back

The home-coming game last Saturday between American University and High Point College at Willis field was a great success. Last year for the first time, the custom was started of designating one game during the season to be known as the home-coming game. The American U. game, the first home game of the season, was selected for the home-coming this year. It was the first time that the American U. and High Point College had met on the gridiron, having played each other several times before in basketball.

A grand reunion, it turned out to be as the Old Grads mingled together, shaking hands and exchanging greetings with one another. This was the day that had been set aside for them

GIRLS' ATHLETICS BEING REVAMPED

Work Is Starting In Various Activities—Basketball Players Wanted

Y. M. C. A. CO-OPERATES

In years past girls' athletics has had very little place in the minds and hearts of both students and faculty of High Point college. Whether it is fair or just, is purely a matter of personal opinion. But it is hoped that this year, more can be done along this line and more recognition be given to sports in which the girls participate. The Athletic Association is to meet soon and elect captains and managers for the various teams.

At present, there are three tennis classes, a hiking class, and a volleyball class for the girls. No teams have been organized in either, yet, and all practice is being done under physical education supervision. Class teams in tennis are to be selected soon for the purpose of playing in the matches in the spring. These teams will be the winners of the class matches which will be played as soon as the weather is favorable.

With the co-operation of the Y. W. C. A. a swimming class is to be organized. The class will meet once each week as it did last year and is open to all girls, whether or not they can swim. An efficient teacher will be provided by the Y. M. C. A. who will give adequate instruction in the art of swimming.

As yet nothing has been done in the realm of basketball. However, plans are being made and a good team is expected later. Any girl who has had even the slightest experience on the court is eligible, and should report to Lucile Brown, acting director, within a week, in order that practice may be started. The Y. M. C. A. has offered the gymnasium one afternoon in each week for the use of the girls, and as soon as teams are organized, practice will be started there.

From the present outlook it seems that the girls are to have a better showing in athletics this year than at any previous time.

PRES. FORENSIC COUNCIL



J. Clyde Pugh, popular senior, was elected president of the State Forensic Council at the conference held at High Point college last Saturday.

AKROTHINIANS TAKE THREE NEW MEMBERS

Excellent Program Given By Literary Society Wednesday Night

FEW VISITORS PRESENT

Three new members joined the ranks of the Akrothian Literary society at their regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night. They were Robert Williams and Donald Stockard, freshmen, and Bill Ormond, a junior. Williams is a graduate of Efland high school and Stockard a graduate of Liberty high. Both were members of the literary societies of their respective schools. Bill Ormond did extensive literary society work at Rutherford college which he attended before coming to High Point. The society expects to take in several more members at a later date.

After the society was called to order by President Henry Furches and the minutes were read, Roger Watson lead the society in the devotional exercises. Goley Yow brought before the society an important list of current events. Some interesting facts concerning Shaw were given by President Furches, who is an excellent student in English. Eddie Robinson gave a humorous reading in his original and most excellent manner. Tate Andrews outlined the prospects for this year's debating team and from what he says High Point should have another winning team. Hoyer Whitlow, acting in the capacity of critic, brought the program to a close with his report.

Pierce, Lee, Abernathy, and Delinger, new students, were visitors to the society. At the completion of the program Pierce and Abernathy spoke a few words to the society, congratulating them on their splendid work. Tate Andrews, chairman of the program committee, reported that his committee is arranging in advance some interesting programs which will be given each week.

At the meeting of the society Wednesday night of this week, one of the year's best programs was given and several new members were taken into the organization. Now the society has nearly doubled the roll it had at the first meeting of the year.

President Furches has been working hard to get the right spirit in the Akrothians and has done some excellent work since taking over the head man's job. Mr. Furches came to High Point college from Mars Hill junior college, where he gained some excellent experience in literary society work.

Kiwanis Elects Local Professor

Dr. P. E. Lindley was elected at a recent meeting of the High Point Kiwanis Club to attend the Carolina District meeting of the Kiwanis International, to be held in Raleigh, November 6th, 7th and 8th.

This is the annual meeting of the organization and its business will be to elect its officers and formulate its policies for the coming year.

Many important men in Kiwanis circles will be present, including a number of international officers and the international president.

Dr. Lindley has been a member of the local organization and has actively participated in its work since the college opened seven years ago.

Few Accept Social Club Invitations

Girls' Clubs Entertain Prospective Pledges Out of Town—Each Club Host on Two Occasions

PERIOD ENDED TUESDAY

Bids were issued from Dean Lindley's office Wednesday morning after chapel period to various prospective pledges of four campus social clubs. Acceptance to the invitations were made yesterday morning. Fewer invitations were issued this all than at any other time since the organization of the clubs. The reason for the small numbers was the rule recently passed by Pan-Hellenic Council prohibiting the pledging of first semester students.

The Sigma Alpha Phi led in pledging the largest number of girls with five accepting their bids. They were Nathalie Lackey, Hazel Hicks, Pauline Hicks, Martha Cloutz and Emma Lee Poole. The day students sorority, Alpha Theta Psi, received three girls: Grace Koontz, Agnes Ingram and Ann Jones. The Theta Phi took in two faculty members when Miss Mildred Luce and Miss Naomi Morris accepted the clubs invitation.

John Hughes, Edwin Copeland and Louis Bethea accepted the bids of the Delta Alpha Epsilon club. George Taylor, Harvey Radcliff and John Morgan are the new men pledged by the Epsilon Eta Phi.

The Iota Tau Kappa fraternity issued no invitations for the fall semester.

Rush Week, Wednesday, October 14, to Wednesday, October 21, was marked by several entertainments given by the various social clubs on the campus. The Theta Phis, Sigma Alpha Phis, and Alpha Theta Phis, girls' clubs, each entertained at two or more events. The boys' clubs also entertained rather extensively.

Last Wednesday evening, the Theta Phi club gave a delightful party at the home of Elizabeth Brown on Parkway. On Friday evening, the club again entertained with a golf tournament at the Tom Thumb golf course. Refreshments were afterwards served in the Theta Phi club room in the girls' dormitory. The climax of this series of entertainments was reached last Tuesday evening when the club gave a rook party and a four-course dinner at the O. Henry hotel in Greensboro.

The home of Miss Vera Idol was the scene of a delightful party given by the Sigma Alpha Phi club last Thursday evening. The entertainment for Saturday took the form of a "feed" given in the club room in the dormitory. Tuesday evening the girls of this club brought the rush season to a close with a four-course dinner given at the Hylmore in Greensboro.

Thursday afternoon the members of the Alpha Theta Psi club motored

(Continued on Page 4)


LOCAL DEAN SPEAKS AT QUAKER COLLEGE

At a joint meeting of the local Christian Associations at Guilford Friday, October 17, Dr. P. E. Lindley spoke on "The Marks of a Good Citizen." Dr. Lindley analyzed various conceptions of what constituted good citizenship. He declared that neither wartime patriotism, brilliancy alone, flashy politics nor wealth would necessarily make a good citizen of a person. A good citizen, Dean Lindley pointed out, possesses such attributes as the solid, (simple life in which honesty, neighborliness, and sobriety, reasonable intelligence, convictions, the manner in which responsibility is borne and the seeking of piety or religious living play a large part.

The speaker illustrated his points by citing incidents in which his own schoolmates had landed all the way from the penitentiary to grand opera. He referred to the cases of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, both of whom possessed brilliant minds but who did not typify good citizenship. Dean Lindley concluded his talk by summarizing the points which go to make up a good citizen and the stating the qualifications which so many persons lack.

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**Reporters Wanted For
Hi-Po Staff**

Several vacancies on the
reportorial staff of the Hi-Po
are as yet unfilled. Any stu-
dent with even a limited
journalistic experience is
urged to apply. Communicate
with the editor.

WHAT ABOUT EQUALITY?

Has the age of chivalry passed, or
have co-eds assumed a position of
equality with the boys which incurs
their incivility and scornful derision?
Recently such titles as "skirt barn"
have been ascribed to the girls' dor-
mitory. To the majority of the inhab-
itants of this domain, such appella-
tions are repellent.

The bond of friendship between the
sexes is not only decreasing but con-
ditions are becoming deplorable. Ev-
ery co-educational institution is con-
fronted by virtually the same situa-
tion. The young men have become so
intolerant of the dormitory girls that
even educators wonder if it is wise to
conduct schools which both sexes at-
tend. Whether this condition arises
from the fact that the old idea of
women being excluded from fields of
higher learning is again coming into
play, or whether the male domination
instinct requires this supremacy, one
does not know—yet wonders.

Probably the girls are partially re-
sponsible for the stipulations of the
allied powers to use the co-eds as a
target for derision. The desire to gain
recognition in college circle may have
imbued their minds with masculine
principles and instilled in them the
element of sex equality. Yet, as a gen-
eral rule, a woman's feminine attri-
butes outnumber her mannish affec-
tations, and were she treated with
civility instead of being referred to as
"a skirt" or by similar terms, these
elements would soon be eradicated. If
statistics were taken it would prob-
ably ensue that the "dumb dormitory
girls" might even surpass the boys in
intelligence and ability—yet they are
"dumb doras."

Without doubt, this idea of male
supremacy seems to have pervaded
the co-educational institutions. Per-
haps if the boys would try giving the
little girls a hand instead of a boot,
and would throw a few bouquets in-
stead of so many brick-bats the sexes
might at least come to a common un-
derstanding.

**WHY DON'T WE GIVE THE
COACH SUPPORT?**

The game with American Univer-
sity was fine all the way through.
It was nice football as the teams
were equally matched.

We are sure that the student body is
proud of the boys that came out on
the field wearing the purple jerseys.
They looked like young America in
its prime.

Well, who is to obtain the credit
for this fine picture? It is the man
that did not receive a yell from the
student body all through the game.
Coach had confidence in his team, and
the team had confidence in him and
was playing the game hard. When the
touchdown was made our cheer
leaders said, "15 rahs for Cory." Not
one time did they mention the man
that had worked so hard telling this
young man how to play.

When the last touchdown was made
the student body was just as still as
the old haunted house is with one or
two large rat playing around on the
gallery. What should it have done?
When they saw them driving our
line, why didn't they yell for Coach
and his big team and make them
think that they were watching them
and depending on them for every
inch?

Some of the student body were

telling jokes, laughing and having a
big time. Of course, this is all right,
but we came out to see the game
and give the coach and the boys our
support. We were there, but did either
the coach or the team know it?

Members of the student body, we
think it high time to give our coach
support, yell at the games, and show
to the coach and our fine team that
we are willing to go every inch to-
ward winning the rest of our games.

A GREETING

However much we love a place, we
never truly appreciate it until we are
removed from it. The child looks upon
home as a common place and is al-
ways glad to go somewhere, but when
he becomes tired and weary he longs
for home.

Our position as former students
of High Point college is peculiarly
that of the child. We have formed
that same affection for this institu-
tion, our institution, which the child
has formed for home. There are rea-
sons for this attachment. It is here
that our most treasured friendships,
our fondest memories, our most ten-
der associations had their origin. Affec-
tion may be over-emphasized, but
why deny that affection where due?
It is one of the fundamental ele-
ments of life in whatever light we
may look upon it.

But it is not necessary to discourse
at length upon our feelings for our
Alma Mater. It is known that the
alumni of this institution are loyal.
The truth of this statement is attested
to by the fact that each week sees
many old familiar faces return to the
campus to renew associations and re-
live that drama woven around the
years of college life.

Today is Home-Come day. I
speak from a personal standpoint, but
I am sure that I speak the truth when
I say that we are proud to be here
again. We are proud of those friendly
faces which greet us and bid us wel-
come. We are glad to recall with you
events and happy memories of col-
lege life spent together. We are glad
to become students with you again
for a day and yell with you at the
game today. In fact, every minute of
our stay is pleasant, reviving memories
which we love and cherish. We only
trust that our return makes you as
happy as it does us.

So, faculty members, former school-
mates, new members of the student
body, we greet you, and believe me
when I say we are happy to be pres-
ent at the Second Annual Home-Come
Day of High Point College.

HARVEY YOUNG '30.

OPEN FORUM

**WHY NOT ONE O'CLOCK LUNCH
ON SUNDAY?**

A recent remark on the campus
seemed to voice the general senti-
ment of the student body at large.
"We come from church on Sunday
morning and starve and starve, and
starve and then, just as we are about
to faint, the bell rings for lunch." The
grammar may not have been accord-
ing to Hoyle, but the philosophy was
very good. Everyone seems to be
back from church by twelve-thirty at
the very latest and in a very con-
genial mood to eat by one o'clock.
Nearby students like to go home on
Sunday afternoons, and it would be
quite a convenience to them as well as
to those of us who starve and starve
and starve, waiting for the one-thirty
bell.

FROSH SPEAKS

It is not clear why all freshmen
should be relieved of the purple caps
on March 25th.

We understand that the caps are
placed on the new arrivals to indicate
that they are merely fresh mud, lat-
er to be molded into useful bricks.

The point at issue is to determine
whether the individual sophomores
have made sufficient advance so that
their improved state would distin-
guish them from the freshmen. Or is it
probable that the present flock of
freshmen are so promising that by
March 25th their more rapid advance-
ment will place them on a plane now
purely the abode of the sophomores?

We do not see the consistency of
relieving everybody of the purple
caps on March the 25th. Possibly it
will be proper to let some of the
freshmen leave them off at a much
earlier date.

Mr. E. C. Glasgow, an alumnus, was
a visitor during the past week-end.

Efird's

The College Student's
Friend

154-156 S. Main St.
PHONE 2412

Presenting Section C

Another week finds us one section
farther down the ol' dorm. Tho some-
what reluctant to leave the preceding
sections we must continue our annual
Fall inventory. Hence ye section edi-
tor is prone to rummage through the
corridors and into the habitats of
such oddities, peculiarities and idio-
syncratic personalities with which
horse sense, amiability and good
sportsmanship go to make up an in-
teresting apartment.

Notwithstanding the extreme han-
dicap this language necessarily places
upon them, we, nevertheless, find
them a companionable and jovial ag-
gregation. They are not only homo-
geneous in their congeniality but they
are also homogeneous in that they
spring from one common soil, and as
products of the ol' North State they
proudly boast of their heritage and
laud the true sons and daughters of
the Confederacy.

Among the residents of this tar-
besmeared section we find Freshman
Morgan, baptized or christened, (de-
pending upon whether his parents be-
lieved in sprinkling or ducking), and
Lloyd. This is Lloyd's first venture
from home and fireside, and he finds
himself in a world where men are
sophomores and women are co-eds.
However, he is quickly acclimating
himself and has asserted himself in
the hearts of his fellow students.

And next we have Forest Wagoner
who hails from Brown Summit, North
Carolina. Forest is a worthy aspir-
ant to the rank and file of the ec-
clesiastics. He is also a typical fresh-
man with his purple dink, perneclial
knickers and horn-rimmed spectacles
reposing gracefully upon the old pro-
bosis. He cuts a dashing figure as he
preambulates hither and yon about
the college campus.

And just across the hall we have
Roger Watson, who came to us from
Morven, North Carolina. Roger, of
the class of '31, also parks his pallet
of straw in this sheltering haven.
He has won for himself laurels both
in the realms of scholasticism and
pigsquintism. He has led a sober and
conscientious existence as he has per-
sistently plodded his way over the
cobblestones of college life leading to
his graduation.


Right up the ol' steps we find Curry
Williams whose home is in Efland,
North Carolina. Curry, an Irishman
primarily and a red haired Irishman
secondarily, has been one of the fight-
ing spirits in athletics since his ad-
vent here as a freshman. Curry is an
E. A. Phi. In his senior year he is
being succeeded by his younger brother,
Freshman Robert, whom we hope
will not only perpetuate the red hair
of the Williams clan but also add new
laurels to their crown by bringing
home the bacon in football and base-
ball, even as his brother before him.

Just to the right we have Harvey
Radcliff, also from Morven, N. C.
Harvey's spirit and determination rid-
him of his conspicuous obesity and
won him unchallenged merit on the
gridiron and on the diamond. His
spare time is utilized in the college
book store.

Clay Madison, who came to us last
year from Appalachian Teachers Col-
lege, is a senior in this good year of
our Lord, 1930. Clay, who is also an
aspirant to the ministerial garb, con-
tributed largely to the forensic ac-
tivities as a varsity debater last sea-
son and is now president of the Y.
M. C. A. Last summer Clay solicited
in the rural district for students.

So down the steps again. To the
right of the entrance and facing
Montlieu we pause once more to take
a few notes and listen to the "songs
and witty stories" that come from
the cozy lounging room of the Epsilon

ZENITH EDITOR



Hart Campbell editor and chief of
Zenith has announced the pictures
are being made for the college annual
at this time. Last week senior photos
were made, and this week has been
taken up by the juniors.

A BIT 'O LIFE

You can't buy confidence and re-
spect with profanity and vulgarity.—
Selected.

Spend five minutes each day think-
ing of some good you can do some-
one—then do it.—Cox.

Don't forget you are a part of the
organization just as much as the bass
drum is a part of the orchestra—like-
wise, don't forget that bass drum
solos are rather monotonous.—Ex-
change.

If you have anything to say, say
it, and with as few words as possible.
That is what Abraham Lincoln did,
and the world still remembers and
repeats what he said.—Cox.

Work will win when wishing won't;
you can't let up and keep up.

While climbing the ladder of suc-
cess few men ever see the splinters,
but take it from me, they feel 'em
when they start sliding down.

The fellow that takes little interest
in his work accomplishes but little, is
paid but little and lasts but a little
while. "It's the little things in life that
count."—Selected.

No man ever missed a train or lost
an order by being a little ahead of
time. According to Mrs. Whitaker,
that applies to meals also. Snap it up,
boys.

The average woman's waist is
twenty-eight inches around. The av-
erage man's arm is twenty-eight
inches long—How wonderful are thy
works, O nature.

Every time I meet a student who
has been everywhere and knows ev-
erything, I am reminded of the fol-
lowing story:


Every old-time darkey in the South-
ern states claims to have seen Lin-
coln. Knowing such to be the case, a
traveling salesman seeking a little
fun, asked the old darkey porter at
the hotel if he remembered Mr. Lin-
coln. "Does I remember him," an-
swered the darkey, "Lawd knows, I
should say I does remember that white
man." "And," continued the sales-
man, "I suppose you remember Mr.
George Washington, and his crossing
the Delaware." "Boss," he said, "why
I's one of de niggahs what rowed him
across it." "Then," said the amused
salesman, "you more than likely were
with him when he hacked the cherry
tree." "Wuz I with him? Why man
alive, that wuz me what drove the
hack."—Exchange.

When I hear a student remark "I
say what I think," I put it down that
he doesn't think or he is a big liar.

Don't make the mistake of thinking
your audience is believing all you are
saying, simply because he does not
call you a liar.—Selected.

If a man writes a better song,
makes a better toy, or invents a bet-
ter mouse trap than his neighbor;
though he makes his home in the for-
est, the world will make a beaten
path to his door.—Exchange.

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Phone 2800 104 S. Wrenn St.**

**Appalachian Enters
Athletic Conference**

The Little Six is now an organiza-
tion of the past. Appalachian State
has been added to the smaller con-
ference and now the member of the
group will be fighting for "Little Sev-
en" honors. There is still a prize for
which to fight this year. Two of the
schools are out of the race. Atlantic
Christian has lost too many games
to have a chance and Appalachian
State does not have a schedule that
will permit a claim to the title.

Elon, Catawba, Appalachian State
and Lenoir-Rhyne have all defeated
the Little Christians this season and
High Point college will meet them on
November 1 on the local field.

High Point has not played a game
in the "Little Seven" to date. Their
first game in the conference will be
played November 1. So far the "Little
Seven" teams have been running up
large scores among themselves. The
Appalachian State outfit has 74 points
to her credit in the two games that it
has played. Catawba is following with
47 and Elon has 45 in the one game
played.

Tonight High Point meets the Nav-
al Apprentice school at Newport
News, Va., and Guilford plays the
hard beaten Little Christians. Elon
and Catawba meet at Salisbury. The
struggle has settled down to a fight
between five members of the Little
Seven, with A. C. C. and Appalachian
State out of the race, it will be a
pitched fight between the Panthers,
Big Christians, Quakers, Indians, and
the Mountain Bears.

Clyde Pugh: See, there's a chicken
in this egg!
Mrs. Whitaker: Well, what did you
expect, a bicycle?

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American University and High Point Played An Even Game

Game Marred By a Tie Score

Visitors Score Touchdown on Tie Count in Last Minute of Play

FIRST HALF ALSO EVEN

Eddie Diehl's 15 yard pass to Barsari and his short sprint in the final minute accounts for the American University tying with High Point College at Willis park last Saturday afternoon. The game ended with the score tied 6 to 6.

The first half found both teams gaining at random, but neither team could carry the ball across the goal line until shortly after the opening of the third period. The Purple Panthers opened an aerial attack that netted a touchdown. Campbell, quarterback for the Panthers, tossed a beautiful 25 yard pass into Cory's waiting arms, and the captain fought his way the remaining 35 yards for the first tally of the afternoon. The try for extra point failed when Denit broke up Swart's attempted placement kick.

Unaware of the one touchdown lead the visitors opened an attack which carried the ball to the H. P. C. three yard line. Swart, stellar Panther end, threw Diehl for an eleven yard loss, and then a fumble gave High Point the possession of the ball on their own fifteen yard line. Ludwig sent a beautiful fifty yard punt to mid-field only to see it gradually worked back up the field by Parke, Darsare, and Diehl. This sustained drive netted American University a touchdown. After driving through the Panther line for three first downs, Diehl tossed a bullet-pass to Barsari for the last tally of the contest. The line buck for extra point failed, thus making the score a tie 6 to 6.

The visiting team displayed a classy backfield and many tricky plays, that carried them to many first downs. The Panther's star ends, Swart and Helmick, checked the attempts of the long sweeping end runs of the visitor's flashy backs.

The aerial attack of the Panthers was closely guarded, although it did function nicely for the Panthers lone tally.

Ludwig, Cory, Litman, Furches and Craver featured for the Panthers, while Folston, Livin, Sambert, and Larson played well for the visitors.

A large crowd witnessed the contest, and ideal weather prevailed.

The line-ups:

H. P. (6)		American U. (6)	
Positions			
Swart	L. E.	Larson	
Cooper	L. T.	Levin	
Cannoy	L. G.	Falston	
Furches	C.	Lythe	
Royal	R. G.	Denit	
Pusey	R. T.	Lambert	
Z. Denny	R. E.	Jarvis	
Pierce	Q. B.	Barsari	
P. Denny	L. H.	Olsen	
Simeon	R. H.	Furchle	
Ludwig	F. B.	Diehl	

Score by periods:
High Point.....0 0 6 0-6
American U.....0 0 0 6-6
Officials: Hackney, North Carolina; Marlette, Elon; and Doak, Guilford.

Campbell: Good morning.
Co-ed: Good morning.
Campbell: Like a ride?
Co-ed: Good boy?
Campbell: Good girl?
Co-ed: Yes.
Campbell: Good bye—.

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"LITTLE SEVEN" LEAGUE IN CLOSE COMPETITION

Five Strong Teams Appear Evenly Matched In Fight For Association Championship

A.C.C. IS ALREADY OUT

The North State Athletic Association recently formed among the smaller colleges of the state will swing into its association football championship competition this week with Elon meeting Catawba in a game that will have a decided bearing on the championship. Guilford meets the A. C. C. team this week end, but the little Christians are not expected to give the Quakers any trouble. Conference games then continue thick and fast until Thanksgiving with every week witnessing important games, and the outcome of the championship will likely not be decided until the final games are played on Thanksgiving.

Five association teams, Guilford, Elon, Catawba, High Point, and Lenoir-Rhyne are in the running this season. Atlantic Christian is definitely out of the running having already lost four association games, and unless the unexpected happens will lose the other two and finish up on the bottom of the conference rating. Appalachian State, the new member of the conference, has a strong team, but will not be eligible for competition in the association championship this year because of not playing the required number of games.

Guilford, last year's champions, are doped by some to repeat again this year. Elon, last year's runner up for championship with Guilford will be expected to be in the fight. Lenoir-Rhyne with an especially strong team this year, and High Point and Catawba with strong teams and new coaches will make their bid for honors, any of which stand a chance on coming through to the flag.

Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne stand at the top of the association rating at this writing with one win each and no losses. Catawba and Appalachian State have their records marred by a tie game, though this does not put Catawba out of the running. The conference championship is on a percentage basis, and the team having played four or more conference games and having the highest percentage of wins will be declared the champions. This would make it possible for a team to lose a game and still have the best percentage, though it is expected that some team will come through with a clean slate.

Appalachian State, the baby member of the association, leads the team scoring in conference games by virtue of its one-sided win over A. C. C. last Saturday and its earlier tie with Catawba. Captain Williams, Elon backfield ace, is at the head of the individual scoring in conference games with 33 points to his credit, with Harris of Appalachian and Plemmons of Lenoir-Rhyne bringing up second third place with 18 and 18 points respectively.

Association games this week end: Elon vs. Catawba at Salisbury, Friday night. Guilford vs. Atlantic Christian at Greensboro, Friday night.

Association Standing				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	0	0	1.000
Elon	1	0	0	1.000
Catawba	1	0	1	1.000
Appalachian State	1	0	1	1.000
Guilford	0	0	0	.000
High Point	0	0	0	.000
A. C. C.	0	4	0	.000

Team Scoring in Association Games				
Team	Gp	Os	Ops	
Appalachian State	2	74	24	
Catawba	2	47	18	
Elon	1	45	0	
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	38	0	
Guilford	0	0	0	
High Point	0	0	0	
A. C. C.	4	12	168	

Individual Scoring Ass'n Games			
Player	Ed	Pat	Tot.
Williams (Elon)	5	3	33
Harris (App. tate)	3	1	19
Plemmons (Lenoir-Rh.)	3	0	18
O'Hare (App. State)	2	1	13
Kesler (Catawba)	2	1	13
Jones, Lenoir-Rhyne)	2	1	13
Williams (App. State)	2	0	12
Robinson (Catawba)	2	0	12
Uzzle (A. C. C.)	2	0	12
Revis (App. State)	1	0	6
Gibson (App. State)	1	0	6
Waters (App. State)	1	0	6
Tate (Elon)	1	0	6
Smith (Elon)	1	0	6
Morris (App. State)	1	0	6
Canupp (Catawba)	1	0	6
Zaengle (Catawba)	1	0	6
Troutman (Lenoir-R.)	1	0	6
Barkley (Lenoir-Rhyne)	0	1	1

VARSITY LINEMEN OUT OF GAME TONIGHT



"Freshman" Bulla and "Grand-dad" Worley, varsity left guard and tackle were left behind yesterday and will not take part on the grid until next Saturday, when the Beallmen meet the Little Christians of Wilson, here. Worley was hurt in scrimmage last week and Bulla received a severe arm injury in the American University contest.

PANTHERS OF 1930 TACKLES

No less than seven hard-fighting, hard-working young men are aspiring to represent High Point in the tackle department. Out of this number four are veterans and three are making their first bids for football laurels at High Point. All of these men have shown themselves capable of doing good things along this line, and it will be hard to pick the two best men.

Swede Worley is the "grand-dad" of this bunch. Swede comes from the mountains of West Virginia—Fairmont to be exact—and is playing his fourth year at tackle for us. He has demonstrated his ability before and we know just what to expect. Worley has played in almost every game since he has been here and he is noted for his consistent playing.

Bill Cooper, a sophomore from Greensboro, N. C., finds time enough to leave his numerous girls and come out for football. Bill played last year on the reserve team but this year he seems to be one of the best prospects. He played Saturday against American University and showed up mighty well against the big boys. Watch him!

John Stelghens, another veteran from Perth Amboy, N. J., is giving

the other candidates plenty of trouble. John was late getting out for practice and as yet hasn't played in any games, but he is due to get a chance before much longer.

Tate Andrews, High Point's own contribution to this department, is the fourth veteran. Tate has plenty of weight and brawn and by contant workouts in that gray Ford of his is becoming more of a football player. Tate is doing exceptionally well this year and before the season is over we are going to hear of his exploits on the gridiron.

Seaford, Del., sends George Pusey down to represent her at High Point in the football realm. George is a sophomore and is making his first try for football. He has played in every game thus far and has done very well. He is giving the opposition something to think about.

Abernathy and Vitek are two ferocious tackles who are working hard for positions. Abernathy lives in Spartanburg, S. C., and Vitek claims Youngstown, Ohio, as his home. These two men enrolled in school rather late and haven't had much of a chance to demonstrate their real ability yet. They look pretty good in practice and should hit top stride soon.

PANTHER GRIST

Despite the mediocre showing of the team in games played thus far, every man connected with the team from Coach Beall down to the lowliest scrub honestly expects the team to snap out of the trance one of these days and start showing the opposition just what it can do. The students truly believe that starting tonight High Point is going to put on the field an aggregation that every Panther booster will be proud to call his or her own.

Saturday's game was the worst exhibition put up by the locals this year. True it was the best score the Beallmen have been able to show—but the opposition. While it is hardly fair to disparage the play of the Washington club, it can be truly said that a team of their caliber should not be allowed to put on suits to play teams that rank like N. C. State, Wofford or P. C.

Joe Craver broke in this column last week and he is going to do it every week if he continues his stellar

work at guard. To the ordinary football fan the backs are the thing, but if High Point could boast of seven men of Joe's caliber in the line there would have been a different story to tell about the games already played. The Lexington strong man and Henry Furches form a pair in the line that have not been bested this year.

Reports come from almost every part of the country that linemen are taking great pride in scoring touchdowns. Many of the big games this year have been won by a lineman breaking in and blocking a punt and then scampering down the field for a tally.

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FORMER PANTHER STARS VISIT STAMPING GROUNDS

Many of the Old Grads Return to See the Game Last Week

IMPRESSED WITH PLAY

Last Saturday's game brought out some of the old "has beens" that have made High Point college football history. Scattered throughout the crowd were many former stars who have helped to raise the athletic prestige at the local school. They appeared to be much impressed with this year's team.

"Horse" Carroll, the big boy who played tackle for the Purple Panthers back in the days of Snider, Method, Hill and many others, was an interesting spectator at the game Saturday.

Ray Dixon, the man who played at almost any position under the regime of "Salty," was on hand to cheer the Beallmen.

Bill Hunter, who played guard for the Panthers, and received a very bad injury during the season of '28 which kept him out of the game for some time, was back to watch the game with American U.

"Tubby" Ridge, the lad who deserted the ranks of the Purple Panthers last year to take up the reigns of matrimony, was out again cheering the old Alma Mater. He now has a future tackle coming along to take his vacated place.

Virgil Yow, the giant tackle of last year, watched from the side line Saturday, while Coach Beall's boys were showing the American U. team what H. P. C. means in football.

Charles Robbins, the lad who Jack Boylin said came to H. P. C. without ever seeing a football and became one of the greatest players thus far in its history, was there when it happened.

Clayton Glasgow, who played tackle for two years for the Panthers and is this year teaching and coaching prospective Panthers at Allen Jay high school, took advantage of homecoming. However, he may have used that for an excuse as he is sometimes seen around the girls' Dorm. even when there is no home-coming.

PANTHER GRIST

It seems that Ed White, the colored janitor of the college, is one of our most enthusiastic supporters in arousing college sports on the campus. E. D., as he is known to many of the fellows, gave a real exhibition of pep Saturday morning when he appeared on the campus bedecked with enough paraphernalia to weight down an ordinary man. Worked up over the impending battle he carried on and gave his show.

Playing against Atlantic Christian next week should put the team in fine fettle for the real thriller of the year. I refer to the Panther-Elon clash two weeks hence.

Despite the number of injuries and also the cases of sickness that have attacked the ranks of the Beallites, they are determined to go on and hope to bring home the remaining game.

Locals Meet Naval Base To-Night

Coach Beall Expected To Use Entire Squad In Setto With the Navy Boys

LINEUP IS UNCERTAIN

Twenty-four men left yesterday morning for Newport News where they will meet the Naval Apprentice school in a night game this evening. The Panthers fresh from their hard fought battle with American University last Saturday, are eager to chalk up a game in the win column.

With the players in fine form and all the freshmen eligible for the game, Coach Beall is expecting to complete the remaining games of the schedule without a loss.

Guilford college defeated the Naval Apprentice school by the score of 14 to 6 last Friday.

The line-up for the game tonight is a bit uncertain, but Coach Beall intimated that every man making the trip would likely get a chance to play before the close of the game.

BONFIRE CELEBRATION AT HOMECOMING GAME

A bon-fire celebration was held on the practice field Friday night before the homecoming game by the students to arouse interest in the game with American University.

The students and some alumnae who had already arrived gathered around the leaping flames of a huge bon-fire built on Boylin Terrace. Led by the cheer leaders they voiced their feelings in yells and songs for the Alma Mater, and loud did they call on the team for a victory over American U.

Due to a heavy wind, the supply of material for the fire was soon used and the meeting was forced to come to a close. Although the meeting was short and snappy, it was sufficiently long to make everyone hoarse. The cheer-leaders are planning some such pep meeting before every home game, and possibly next time will have a parade through the streets of High Point.

Now that real football weather has come and we hope that it stays—there ought to be a lot of life shown on the field and real short snappy workouts can be looked for.

Mr. Graham Madison, a graduate of last year's class, spent the week-end here. Mr. Madison is teaching in the Mocksville high school.

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MISS MORRIS ACTIVE DURING COLLEGE DAYS

Was Member of Many Organizations At University Of Maryland

ENJOYS SOUTHERN CLIME

"I'm greatly impressed with High Point college and the student body. This is my first visit to the south and I think it's great," was what Miss Naomie Morris, professor of Home Economics, said of this institution and state.

Miss Morris was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1929, majoring in Home Economics. Finishing in three years, she lacked three hours credit and took this work under Mendell Sherman, a famous psychiatrist, in Washington, D. C.

She is exceedingly interested in athletics and while in college participated in all sports and was a member of the championship rifle team of the country.

Her campus life was very active. She was a member of the Journal club of Washington, D. C., the Theta Gamma sorority, the Woman's Student Council, the Woman's Athletic Association, the Student Range, the University Choral club, the Dramatic club, the Home Economics club, and the American Association of University Women. She was also secretary of the Maryland Home Economics Association.

Since coming to High Point she has already endeared herself to the student body by her charming personality and winning ways.

A recent census of college girls disclosed the fact that eight percent of the girls denied ever having been kissed. That's quite a commendable record—ninety-two percent telling the truth.

Mr. Kenneth Holt was welcomed by his many friends here during the week-end.

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College Life From the View Of a Freshman

Never in all my life have I been so "bum-fuzzled" as I have been since I came to college. I have been told to do so much and have been made to do so much that it can not be proven by me just what I have done.

Everything that I run into around here says have "spirit" for this organization, and have spirit for this and that. I thought when I came here that I had some college spirit but now it has turned to be "college spirits" instead of spirit.

Since I have been recognized as a most humble Freshman on this campus I have had many times to serve two masters. While I am holding the door for some majestic upper classmen another of the same rank will yell out for me to go and scrub a bathtub or make up a bed. Just as I make a start to obey this order, upper classmen number one, commands me to stand still and hold that door. Here I stand knowing absolutely well that if I move either way that one or the other will hawl me out. "Poor Freshman! What next?"

Upper classmen advised me that room number nine was on the first floor. I walked up and down there about ten times hunting it and finally one of the faculty took sympathy on me and sent me up the steps.

After the first classes I did not know whether I should be drawing bugs, writing themes on "Who I Am" (if I know), reading the Bible, saying "Bonjour" or doing something else. I could not tell. All the rushes were going on and I felt about like churned buttermilk.

Another thing that I, a Freshman, cannot understand about college life is the whole thing seems to be unevenly divided about the dating business. I cannot see to save my neck why it is that some folks can have dates every time they are allowed and the rest of us never even get to

talk to a man. I would like to make a move that some way be arranged to pass these men around or draw names so that we all may have a chance to talk to them. Of course I am not speaking for myself because I get enough of men by looking at the back of their heads once in a while.

One of my greatest ambitions now is just to become a Sophomore. Oh, they are the "Fat of the Land." They are noble beings, a fact which not one of them fails to realize. I am enclosing with saying that college life is more than I can unravel yet, but I have my ideas about it. It is all a part of life but requires a "great many" of "college spirits" to keep on the sunny side every time, and to keep from losing your ambition, inspiration or aspiration which ever it should be.

A FRESHMAN.

Home-Coming Game Saw Many Old Students Back

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Cory, the Panther captain for the day, captured a long pass and ran for a touchdown the crowd was in a frenzy of excitement, shouting and yelling until they became red in the face.

It looked as if the Panthers were going to be the victors of the day, but the American U. boys staged a magnificent comeback, and by successive line plays and a deftly executed forward pass they crossed the Panther goal line just a few minutes before the final whistle, tying the score at 6 to 6. The boys put forth a supreme effort to score again, but the time was too short and they had to be content with an equal share of honors with the opposition.

After the game the Old Grads flocked around the boys to congratulate them. J. Elwood Carroll, a graduate of the class of '28 and president of the Alumnae association, stated that the number of attendants this year far exceeded that of last year. He said he hoped that there would be at least twice as many present next year as there were this.

Those present at the game are as follows:

Virginia Garland '28, Clayton Glasgow '30, J. W. Braxton '29, J. Elwood Carroll '28, Edgar Lane '30, Harvey Young '30, Graham Madison '30, Taft White '30, Raymond Dixon '29, Helen Shields '29, William Hunter '29, Ed. Hedrick '30, Bessie Redwine '28, Wayne Weant '30, Blaine Madison '29, William Lewis '29, Willis Lewis '28, Ernie Blosser '30, Clara Douglas '29, Rosalee Andrews '30, Virgil Yow '30, "Dot" Hoskins '29, Bettie Bloome '30, Kalopia Antonakas '30, Talton Whitehead '30, Hilda Amick '30, Adele Williams '30, Coy Willard '30, "Tubby" Ridge '29, James Asbury '30, John Perry '27, Elizabeth Hanner '30, Charlie Robbins '30, Ralph Vance '28, Raymond Lemons '28, Elizabeth Welborn '29.

JOKES

All of us remember the proverb reading like this — "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Along this line someone has said that football is savage, and certainly the violin is an instrument of music.

Mr. Martin advises that he still has on hand a few copies of second hand budgets.

Instructor: Miss Woodcock, what do we call a man who keeps on talking after he has told everything he knows and everyone wants him to stop?

Ruth: Sounds like a school teacher to me.

Instructor: Mr. Ludwig, can you name an essential factor in an infant industry?

Bill: Well, I would say that the stork is quite essential.

Mrs. Whitaker comes out with the statement that "hash" is a very enthusiastic dish. That is because the cook puts every thing he has in it.

Al Fossa: Say, waiter, there's a fly in this soup!

Waiter: Oh, well, how much soup can a fly drink?

Police Cop Student's "Lizzie"

Things have certainly reached a pretty state of affairs when a poor defenseless little girl isn't even safe with our "Coppers" any more. Woe be unto them for harming little Arisvistus.

Early Wednesday morning the inhabitants of the Boys' Dormitory were rudely awakened by a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, and upon discerning the cause of the early disturbance found that Al Hastings had just discovered that little "Arisvistus" Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tractor Ford, of some other city, had been kidnapped during the night. Within a few moments all of the inhabitants were out and the local fire and police departments had been enlisted in the search for the kidnapped damsel. Later she was found at the local Booby Hatch.

Several theories are current on the campus as to the cause of her disappearance, but the majority of the students seems to believe that some lonely officer seeing the defenseless Lizzie thought how much better it would be if he could ride around his beat instead of further agonizing his corns and bunions. Thus little Arisvistus was spirited away, and like all good girls do who dash madly out into the night, landed in the local police station to await her fate.

Just a word of warning to the owners of the "Puddle Jumpers," "Leaping Lenas," "Struggle Buggies," "Thrill Wagons," "Ash Cans," and "Wheel Barrows" on the campus. Keep them in the dormitory after seven o'clock and when they are not in use hide them in the store or in the dining hall. They may not all be returned as promptly as Al's was, and just imagine the inconvenience that would cause you.

Hastings says his Ford is well preserved and well worthy of its name. It is in good condition for at least one more trip to Delaware (under escort, of course) and if luck is with him it might make a couple more. But if his luck with automobiles is as good as it is with the females he'll never get to Greensboro, much less to his mooring mast in Seaford.

No foolin', boys, its a good Ford and we are all glad that the cops just thought it was a stolen car instead of it's being picked up by some of these automobile kleptomaniacs that so frequently pick 'em and forget to return them.

THE LAST MINUTE

The three officials, dressed in white, walk out on the field. The captains receive the decision from the officials and walk back to the huddle. This huddle is composed of eleven players who are grouped near the side lines. The air is filled with the music of the band and the hearts of thousands of people are thrilled with it. The noise from the cheering section covers the entire field. The side lines are crowded with those who are eager to see the first play. Eagerly and very boisterously the crowd is urging the first sounding of the whistle. In another minute the game will start.

The coach is about ready to leave the huddle of players as they are still grouped ready to start the game. Calmly he says, "I've coached you up to this minute, but now you are to play the game. I can't play it for you. Hit them hard and do your best." With a great deal of confidence in his players he leaves the field.

About sixty seconds and the game will be on. Slowly and steadily the captain searches the eyes of every player. Firmly but quickly twenty-two hands join as one. Eleven heads bow slowly. Eleven hearts unite one heart and its message goes to Him above. In whatever fashion the rugged athlete may choose, he is silently asking for strength, courage, and power to play the game squarely. These hearts are so united that the last squeeze is started at the same time by each one. Teeth clinch with a feeling of assurance. Fingers grip with a sudden pressure. Eleven souls become as one great united soul.

Suddenly they rise to their feet and race out on the field. What has happened during that last moment together, is known by only the football man. But that moment was enough to make each one fight harder than sixty minutes spent in any other way.

Prof. Allred: Miss Seward, why the numerous quotations marks in answers?

Irene: Courtesy to the girl on my right.

Father: What became of your football friend, dear? He has not been to see you lately.

Emma Lee: Oh, I penalized him ten nights for holding.

Few Accept Social Club Invitations

(Continued from Page 1)
to Winston-Salem where they are Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow." Afterwards, they went to the drug store for refreshments. The club entertained Tuesday evening with a wiener roast and a tournament at the Ideal Golf course.

All of the clubs ended their entertainments Tuesday, and bids were issued Wednesday morning.

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Hanner paid us call during the home-coming season. Miss Hanner is teaching at Denton, N. C.

Miss Willie Veigh Leonard of Lexington, N. C., sister of "Loyd" was a visitor during the week-end.

Mr. Blaine Madison, of Olin, N. C., a member of the class of '30, was a guest during the home-coming season.

Mrs. Madeline Street, of last year's faculty, was a visitor here during home-coming week. Mrs. Street is at present a member of the faculty at N. C. W. in Greensboro, in the department of Home Economics.

Miss Kathleen Pascall of Marion, N. C., was a guest during the week-end.

Mr. John Braxton spent the week-end here. He is attending Duke University.

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HINSHAW IN CHARGE

According to the new requirements for a class A teacher's certificate, all seniors who expect to enter the teaching field must observe actual classroom work for several weeks and do thirty hours of practice teaching in this major subject or their teaching field. This year High Point high school is allowing students interested in high school work to practice there and has helped in arranging schedules and observation periods. Other schools of the city are co-operating with regard to grammar grade work. Jamestown high school is taking care of the home economics students.

Last week students interested in grade work began observation at Ray Street and other nearby schools. Four girls go to Jamestown each day and work in the Home Economics Department there. Fourteen boys and girls started observing in the high school here this week. Some are observing in the English Department, some in mathematics and some in the History department. Practice teaching will be started after students have observed classes for fifteen or twenty hours.

This type of work, although not offered before at High Point college, is proving successful. Students are entering into the new order of things with little irregularity of schedule.

FOUR LOCAL DELEGATES
AT PRESS CONVENTION

Hi-Po and Zenith Each Send Two Representatives to N. C. C. P. A. Meeting in Greenville

HI-PO BEST LAST YEAR

Registration has been completed for the semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina College Press Association which meets this year at E. C. T. C. with approximately 100 editors and publishers present. Press delegates from the various schools throughout the state arrived yesterday and today and completed their registration. Practically every college publication in the state is represented at this convention.

High Point college sent four delegates: Hartford Campbell, editor of the Zenith; Clyde Pugh, business manager of the Zenith and second vice-president of the N. C. C. P. A.; William Worley, managing editor of the Hi-Po; and Ruth Woodcock, associate editor of the Hi-Po.

Interesting plans have been made to furnish entertainment for the delegates during their visit, and the convention, which lasts three days, will terminate with the final business meeting and luncheon Saturday.

Last year the Hi-Po under the management of Richard MacMannus, editor, and Vern Nygard, managing editor, was adjudged the best college newspaper in the state. This was the first time in the ten years of the convention that a smaller college had ever won this honor. It is hoped that the publication this year will not fall short of the reputation it has built up, and that the Zenith will also come in for its share of the honors.

As yet the association has not decided where the spring meeting will convene, but it will make a decision for the final meeting of the convention. The Saturday morning session will terminate the series of meetings and excellent entertainment which has been afforded the delegates this year.

HI-PO EDITOR



Riley H. Litman, editor-in-chief of the college weekly, reports that work is getting along very nicely on the Hi-Po for the year and he hopes to place the paper high in the state contest this year.

FUTURE OF THALEANS IS
DISCUSSED AT MEETING

J. T. Bowman Makes Excellent Talk On the Activities of Literary Club

PROGRAM INTERESTING

The Thalean Literary society held its weekly meeting October 29, 1930, at 7:00 o'clock.

James T. Bowman made a very inspiring talk on "The Future of the Thaleans." He pointed out that the society was the oldest organization on the campus and urged all the members to uphold its high standards. The speaker stated that the future of the Thalean's should be a future of service and good citizenship. Bowman said that, as the purpose of the society was to teach the members how to take part in the various phases of life after leaving college, they should be more dignified and more earnest in their attitude towards this training which is of such great value to them.

Woodrow Morris then gave a very interesting talk on "The Odds and Peculiarities of the Campus."

The program closed with a debate on the subject "Resolved That the President of the United States be elected for a single term of 6 years." Hedrick and Madison spoke on the affirmative side while the negative was upheld by Howard and Harris.

The Thaleans will announce their next program, which is expected to be very good, sometime in the near future.

SHERATON MEETING

PLACE OF MASTERS

The School Master's Club held its Friday, October 24th, at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point on hotel, in the form of a six o'clock dinner. The speakers for the occasion were Dr. R. L. Lyman, of the University of Chicago and Dr. McKown, Prof. of Secondary Education in the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Lyman gave a very thorough lecture on Extra-Curricular Activities, including suggestions as to methods, means and values. Dr. McKown spoke briefly on interests in general pertaining to the organization and its members.

The School Master's Club is an organization of school men of college and elementary departments throughout the piedmont section of North Carolina. Members from High Point college include President Humphreys, Dr. Kennett, Dean Lindley and Prof. Hinshaw. The club holds monthly meetings in the form of a dinner or some other sort of social gathering at which time everyday school problems are discussed. These meetings are doing much to bring the various educational departments together.

Hobart Myrick, Bruce Russell and Norman Dement visited the homes of Myrick and Russell at Swepsonville over the week-end.

Lyman Troxler spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Troxler, at Lexington.

Commerce School
Shows Gain Under
Prof. H. L. Spesser

Administration Sees Increase of Commercial Department Over Previous Years

SPESSARD DEAN OF MEN

Under the direction of Professor H. L. Spessard, head of the department of commerce, the school of business at High Point college has reached a height here-to-fore unapproached by the department. Professor Spessard announced yesterday that a total of forty-six, one-year students had enrolled in his department for the current year. This figure exceeds the 1929-30 enrollment, by two students.

Professor Spessard is a graduate of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., and comes here from Hagerstown, Maryland. He succeeds Professor Stanley Pugh, who successfully administered the affairs of the department of commerce for three years and who is now taking graduate work at Cincinnati University. Professor Spessard has also assumed the responsibility of dean of men which was so ably handled by Professor T. C. Johnson last year.

In the four year commercial department there are six students, viz: Clyde Pugh, Riley Martin, and Chester Smith, seniors, Lloyd Leonard and Allen Hastings, juniors, and Kenneth Swart, sophomore.

A number of the students enrolled in the commercial department hold responsible positions as secretaries and bookkeepers, etc., upon graduation.

C.E. Society Holds
Weekly Meeting

The Christian Endeavor society held its weekly meeting in the college auditorium, Sunday evening, October 24th, with Mary Beth Warlick as leader. The following program was presented:

Opening song _____ Society
Prayer _____ Kenneth Lyons
Business and Announcements.
Scripture _____ Hayse Woods
Making America Christian _____

Mary Beth Warlick
What it Means to Be a Christian Anywhere _____ Ethel Faw
What Christian Endeavors Can Do to Make America Christian _____

Doris Keener
Christian Patriotism Edwin Robinson
Values of Being a Christian _____

Ruth Woodcock
Violin Solo _____ Miss Luce
Duet Daisy Simpson, Irma Paschal
Poem _____ Eleanor Young

The feature of the program presented by the surprise committee was a talk by Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department. Miss Idol spoke on the topic of the meeting—"Making America Christian." She especially emphasized the part that young people working in such fields as Christian Endeavor can have in this important task.

AKROTHINIANS HOLD
INTERESTING MEET

The members of the Akrothian Literary society presented an excellent program Wednesday night, October 29, in Roberts hall. Some real talent was displayed in the program, and the society is expecting great things from their new men in the future.

The devotional was led by Bill Ormond. Donald Helmick brought the important news of the day to the society in his list of current events. Joe Craver gave an interesting talk on the topic, "North Carolina." The personalities presented impersonations of the faculty given were as follows: President Humphreys, Zeb Denny; Dr. Lindley, Donald Stockard; and Miss Young, Lyman Troxler. Robert Williams gave a brief sketch of the life of Samuel Johnson as the final feature of the program.

Henry Furches, president of the society, congratulated the new men on their splendid work and predicted a prosperous year for the Akrothians.

Hallowe'en Season
Reaches Height
During the Week

Students Welcome Approach of Ghosts and Goblins—College To See Festivities

WITCHES RIDE TONITE

When the leaves begin to turn red and yellow and brown, and the grass takes on a dusty, brownish green, and the air has a snap that makes a warm bed feel so comfortable that you don't want to get up in the morning, but makes you feel like a million dollars when you crawl out, autumn has come. And with autumn comes Hallowe'en, the most provoking season of the whole year. I say "provoking." It depends upon who you are as to how it provokes you—or rather, what it provokes. It provokes a gay, happy, care-free spirit in some, while it moves others to sadness and tears. This depends upon how many choice flowers and how much furniture you ruin for somebody, and how much is ruined for you.

It seems that more nasty tricks "get by" unpunished on Hallowe'en night than on all the rest of the nights put together, including New Year's night. The reason for this may be that the New Year is too young to do any mischief and the Old Year is too ancient and worn out, but nobody ever knew a witch or a ghost or a cat to get too worn out to do any mischief that their wide-awake brains could think of. They know that people are afraid to bother them, too. That is why they are so venturesome. Personally, I don't think I care to (Continued on Page 4)

Modern Priscilla
Holds Initiation

Six new members were taken into the Modern Priscilla club at its annual initiation, Wednesday night, October 15.

Flora Dell Mitchell, president of the club, welcomed the following new members: Martha Clontz and Gladys Guthrie, sophomores, and Meta Heath, Daisy Simpson and Lillie Mae Stroud, freshmen, and Emma Lee Poole, senior.

Following the initiation, Anzelette Prevost, Verdie Marshbanks, Ruby Warlick, and Mary Beth Warlick demonstrated the correct and the wrong way to do and act when attending a tea.

The social committee served tea and cake to the members.

It is the purpose of the club to acquaint the girls of the home economics classes with the most modern phases of domestic art. The club has been a great source of information and experience to all its members since its organization five years ago. The enrollment of the club includes 18 members.

Its membership is restricted to dormitory students and the entire organization is under the supervision of Miss Morris, head of the Department of Home Economics.

ART DEPARTMENT MAKES
RAPID IMPROVEMENT

"The Art Department has started off on what looks to be the best year since I came to High Point College three years ago," was the statement made recently by Miss Bonnie Enoch, head of the art department.

Miss Enoch is teaching three classes in art, two in home economics, and one in education. The courses in home economics are offered for one semester and the one in education for two semesters. In addition to her work for the college, Miss Enoch has several private pupils enrolled.

All of the work done by the art pupils is entirely original. One hour each week is spent in the study of famous pictures and their painters. The work is done through several different mediums: oil painting, china painting, water colors, pastels, etc.

Projects for teachers in the grammar grades are stressed in the education classes. The making of posters is one of the projects being undertaken now.

Miss Enoch says that she is looking forward to a very successful year.

MANAGING EDITOR



William E. Worley, who as managing editor of the Hi-Po seeks to retain state honors for the local college paper.

WHITLOW TALKS TO
YOUNG MINISTERS

Gave Interesting Talk On "Keeping In Step" Presented Questions to Students of Religion

OTHER SPEAKERS FOLLOW

"Keeping In Step," was the subject discussed by Hoy Whitlow at the weekly ministerial meeting held in the college auditorium. He began with the question "Is the ministry keeping in step with its opportunity?" and gave some interesting points on the ministers' opportunities for service. He pictured the beauty of an army marching in step and compared it to the church. He stated that the church is always marching on, but sometimes it is moving in mob fashion rather than keeping in step. This removes much of the beauty and hinders the progress.

He stated that it was his belief that the Christian life is the normal life, and the sinful life is abnormal. A Christian should so grow into the work of the Master that it will be only natural for him to choose the right. The speaker urged this group to keep in step through faith in God and in themselves. The Master knew that his kingdom would be unconquerable if those with whom he was working would only believe.

This subject was the first of a series of topics that will be discussed by members of the organization. As the annual conference will be in session on Wednesday, the Ministerial association will meet on Monday of next week.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE
GREATLY INCREASED

The noticeable increase in chapel attendance this year over that of previous years is a fact that the local college authorities are at a loss to explain. Students are required to attend chapel, but restrictions have been in existence for quite a number of years. Perhaps it is the changing of the chapel period from 10:30 to 8:40 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday that is causing the local co-eds and collegians to meet more regularly in the auditorium for twenty minutes of devotional, announcements, and entertainment. It is thought that a change in the attitude of the students is responsible for the increased attendance.

In case it is the latter reason, and not merely some regulation that compels the students to attend the chapel exercises, it is much to the credit of the students, and is a decided advantage to the college as a whole. All in all, the chapel programs are entertaining and very beneficial. They keep the students posted on college activities, and it is the only time when they can meet together to discuss problems of interest.

Hart Campbell and Bill Worley attended the Catawba-Elon game last Friday night at Salisbury, also journeyed to Davidson to witness the V. P. I.-Davidson battle on Saturday.

Dr. Clark To
Deliver The
Main Speech

Many Educational Heads to Be Present At Induction of Pres. Humphreys Into Chair

SERVICE STARTS AT 10:30

Dr. Lucius Charles Clark, chancellor of American University, Washington, D. C., prominent Methodist and author, will deliver the literary address at the inaugural ceremonies when Dr. G. I. Humphreys is inducted into the presidency of High Point college on November 15. Every institution of higher education in the state has been invited to send representatives for the occasion.

Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, has accepted the invitation to represent the North Carolina denominational schools and colleges at the ceremonies, while Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, has been invited to represent the state educational institutions.

The board of trustees at its last meeting in Greensboro, named Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference, chairman of the committee on arrangements. R. M. Cox, of Winston-Salem, and Professor C. R. Hinshaw, head of the department of education at High Point college, were also named to serve on the committee, and they are arranging a program for the occasion.

The inaugural ceremony will start at 10:30 in the morning, and at 1:00 o'clock luncheon will be served to the guests of the institution. At 2:30 o'clock the school's Purple Panthers will play the football warriors of Appalachian State Teachers College at Willis Field. It is expected that many prominent Methodist Protestants and former students will attend the inauguration.

Dr. Humphreys came to High Point from Salisbury, Maryland, being pastor of the Methodist Protestant church of that city. He was president (Continued on Page 4)

DELEGATES ATTEND
Y MEET IN GATE CITY

Three Men From College "Y" Gather With State Group At Meeting in Greensboro

"Y" SERVICE DISCUSSED

"How can the Y. M. C. A. best serve on the campus?" was the topic for discussion at a call meeting of the cabinet officers of the association in Greensboro, N. C., last week-end.

It was decided to place special emphasis on the triangle life program sponsored by all Y officers, the development of body, mind, and spirit. The local officers have felt the need of more recreational activities here in High Point college, and Clay Madison announces that work is to be begun at once on grading the vacant lot at the south end of the college book store for two new tennis courts.

Last year many students practiced at the country club because of the limited accommodation possible on the courts back of the girls' dormitory. In the future Coach Walter's "Racketeers" will have ample room to perform.

Clay Madison, J. T. Bowman, and Dr. P. S. Kennett, head of the history department, attended the meeting in Greensboro. Dr. Kennett is a state cabinet officer.

HIGH POINT C. E. UNION
HOLDS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The High Point Christian Endeavor City Union held its first annual Halloween party Thursday night, October 30, 1930, at 7:45 o'clock, in the annex of the Friend's church.

Several students from the College Christian Endeavor society attended. All the societies in the city union were invited. A very entertaining program was given.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College.

Member of the North Carolina Col-
legiate Press Association



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Riley H. Litman
Managing Editor.....W. E. Worley
Associate Editor.....Ruth Woodcock
Faculty Advisor Miss Mabel Williams

SPORTS STAFF

William Ludwig.....Frank Walters
Hartford B. Campbell

Business Manager Edwin J. Robinson

Address all communications to

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uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
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Reporters Wanted For
Hi-Po Staff

Several vacancies on the
reportorial staff of the Hi-Po
are as yet unfilled. Any stu-
dent with even a limited
journalistic experience is
urged to apply. Communicate
with the editor.

PRESS CONVENTION

The twentieth semi-annual meeting
of the North Carolina College Press
Association is now underway, and
High Point College is again represent-
ed. In her career in journalistic cir-
cles she has attained heights of
which few smaller institutions can
boast. Her coveted position has come
about only through the support of
many, the friendly criticism of the
entire college populace, and the
strenuous endeavor of the staff to co-
operate each year.

When the association was first or-
ganized, little was done to further
the interest, but at present the semi-
annual meetings give reports on the
activities of each publication and
lend new ideas to the entire gather-
ing. Many new suggestions are made
at each assembly and worked out with
good success in an effort to make col-
lege journalism more like the pres-
ent day newspaper. Have we not
something of which to be proud?
Should High Point not also be com-
mended for her place in this pano-
rama?

In the journalistic fields, has High
Point not achieved a place in the as-
sociation which few of the smaller col-
leges have not yet reached? She is
not only represented each year but is
sending an officer to the convention.
In addition, has she not the honor of
having won first place in the news-
paper publications last year, when
the Winston-Salem Journal decided
that by virtue of the make-up of the
paper High Point be awarded first
place over all other newspapers?
Should she not be congratulated on
her attainments?

As the twentieth session of the
N. C. C. P. A. goes on, the staff con-
tinues to work with last years laurels
as an incentive to make the Hi-Po the
first paper in North Carolina. It's
predecessors, we hope, will never be
able to criticize the new regime for
its laxity and disinterest. To the
contrary, it is our hope, to improve
each issue in-so far as we are cap-
able and in the spring when the N. C.
C. P. A. again convenes, to assume
the old position of first place.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Among the many bewildering
changes which met the student when
he first enters college, the honor sys-
tem may be mentioned as the one that
requires probably more re-adjusting
than several of the others combined.
The difficulty is increased if one
comes from a high school where the
practice of student government has
not developed enough to deal with
this problem and to introduce college
standards of honor. It is, therefore,
far from an easy task to persuade the
untrained freshman that to adhere to
the honor system is the fair and man-
ly course to follow.

Parenthetically, this article is not
written in the hope of inspiring the
formation of a group of earthly
saints, either in the local institution
or elsewhere. It is not advocating pur-
itanism; the object is to see if the
idea of honorable conduct cannot be
presented to the student in such a
light that he will accept it as both a
business and a moral asset. It is
doubtful whether those who are al-
ready confirmed in their wayward
habits, will be subject to change, but
the honor system should have here
an opportunity to test its powers to
the fullest extent.

Perhaps we are too pessimistic. It
should be interesting, at least, to
watch the plot unfold. Many students
think there is little harm in practic-
ing acts of petty dishonesty, but a
habit of this sort undoubtedly de-
serves only contempt. The worst re-
sult of such an attitude is that it will
gradually undermine a character
which may have been quite commend-
able in the beginning. If a reform can
be accomplished, an appeal to individ-
ual honesty is probably the most ef-
fective way. At all events, it is a
worth-while system, and should at
least succeed in it's challenge to those
who are fundamentally of the better
sort.

NEW BOOKS IN THE
COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE GREAT HORN SPOON

Wright, Eugene. "The Great Horn
Spoon;" illustrated by Bob Fink.
Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1928.
20p.

A deep-seated wanderlust for the
romance and magic of the Far East,
for the glamour of cities reminiscent
of Marco Polo and the Arabian nights,
color these experiences of a young
American who wandered through In-
dia, Persia, Ceylon, Borneo, Arabia,
and Java. The whole forms a gay pan-
orama of strange sights and sounds
interpreted through the fresh, rich
imagery of a keenly appreciative mind.

No other writer could portray the
customs, traditions, and interesting
events of these people. Wright car-
ries the reader through oriental pal-
aces, jungles, and isolated islands.
When The Great Horn Spoon is read,
the reader is accompanying the au-
thor in his rambles.

Wright's book has received much
favorable comment from the great
group of American Educators.

PRES. TALKS TO MERCHANTS

Dr. G. I. Humphreys made an in-
spirational address at the North Car-
olina Merchant's Association Tuesday,
October 21, at the Elwood Hotel. This
was one of the series of speeches
which Dr. Humphreys has been mak-
ing in High Point and Greensboro on
similar occasions.

Dr. Humphreys spoke on heeding
the voices around us and lending our
own to the stimulation of better
times, a more friendly spirit of co-
operation and the general improve-
ment of the community. He stressed
the necessity of each individual doing
his part and giving for the better-
ment of civilization the talents which
he possesses.

The speaker was introduced by D.
A. Dowdy, president of the organiza-
tion, and in appreciation of the ad-
dress the association elected Dr.
Humphreys an honorary member.

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RUFF STUFF

Well, people—by popular demand
Ol' Ruff is back with you after a
week or so of rest. We've been grind-
ing away on lots of activities and
have not had time to write our usual
weekly column. oNw what do you
want to hear about this week —Oh,
yeah—we have it!

Don't expect that many of you have
heard much about the "Bells." Now
the Bells are going to be very unus-
ual. They will ring out with peals of
laughter, groans of disappointment
and, finally, shouts of ecstasy. Watch
for them!

While we are talking about the
"Bells," we are reminded that we
have a tradition about the campus of
ringing Ol' Yaddin after an athletic
victory. To date of present writing,
Yaddin has not pealed forth the gold-
en triumph song. To you that have
never heard the strains from this his-
toric old bell, we want to say right
here and now that nothing will ever
thrill you more than to hear its toll-
ing when you know that down under-
neath you have helped earn that vic-
tory. Your heartstrings are pulled in
the same manner that the rope on Ol'
Yaddin is jerked. Team, let's hear
Yaddin roar tomorrow night!

Some of the Hi-Po staff members
are away at the press convention.
Lucky!—We remember seeing all those
good-looking boys and girls that
were here last spring. No wonder that
each year representatives are eager
to attend. Very well, do we remember
one little girl from E. C. T. C. and
we understand that one of the local
members has been in correspondence
with her? Ha—a mystery.

Pages—chapters—volumes have
been written on a certain topic. That
topic is, "School Spirit." Where there
is school spirit is hardly ever men-
tioned. It doesn't have to be men-
tioned. People don't have to write or
talk about it. It's there. We would
like for spirit to show on the faces
of each student as prominent as his
nose. Let your outward spirit tell the
world where you are from and why.
Be proud.

We notice an annual over-hauling
of campus cars. Well—they appear to
need it very badly. It's a mystery to
any passer-by, how and why such
looking wrecks can and do run. We
are told that many miles have been
traversed in every "pneumonia bug-
gy" on the campus.

Next week, High Point is going to
Elon. We mean that the whole school
is going to be there en masse. Fresh-
men will be required to attend and
the ladies and gentlemen of the three
upper classes will be present. It will
be a great game with two great teams
matched. Some of the men have play-
ed against one another for four years,
and this will be the last meeting of
the friendly enemies.

Some notables will be on the cam-
pus in a few days and we should like
to see every freshman with his Sun-
day manners on. Wouldn't hurt some
of you upper lords to polish up a bit,
either. High Point college must ap-
pear to the visitors as neat and clean
as it really is.

The last line today is,
Ring Ol' Yaddin tomorrow evening,
RUFF-STUFF.

Creditor: Your bill is fifty dollars,
but I'm going to forget half of it.
Debtor: That's fine, and just to
show you that I'm an equally good
sport—I'll forget the other half.

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OBERLIN STUDENTS

FORM PEACE SOCIETY

Oberlin College—(IP)—More than
seven hundred Oberlin College un-
dergraduates have formed the Oberlin
Peace Society, an organization which
evolved from a chapel address by Dr.
Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of
the college, and one which the student
leaders hope will spread, in one form
or another, to all the colleges and
universities of the country.

Many of the students who joined
the society pledged themselves to do
special research work in problems of
peace and war in an effort to arrive
at an intelligent solution of the prob-
lem.

The address which inspired the for-
mation of the society was one in
which President Wilkins expressed
the belief that colleges ought to make
the study of peace one of their main
subjects.

Warning the students that this gen-
eration, although due the credit for
starting the movement for world
peace, will never see the culmination
of their work, Dr. Wilkins continued:

"I have imagined that for a period
of seven years Oberlin might devote
itself to an intensive study of this
problem—elementary work in all de-
partments to continue in the normal
way, advanced work in all or nearly
all departments to concentrate very
largely on the common theme. Thus
the department of history would study
the sheer facts of war; the depart-
ments of social science would study
the causes of war and their correc-
tion; the departments of literature
would deal with those works which
set forth the experience of war as
seen by men of genius who have
shared in it; the departments of phys-
ics and chemistry would study the
implications of physical and chemical
warfare, and the department of bi-
ology the implications of that bac-
teriological warfare which is all too
possible."

STAGG AND PAGE

TO MAKE LINE-UP

Chicago—(IP)—Two names famous
in University of Chicago athletic his-
tory, Stagg and Page, probably will
be seen in the line-ups of the Maroon
football squad this season.

Paul Stagg, son of the veteran A.
A. Stagg, coach of Chicago eleveners
for 38 years, appeared in several var-
sity games last year and may win a
regular berth this season.

But Harlan Orville Page, Jr., son
of Pat Page, former Maroon star and
now football coach at the University
of Indiana, is only a freshman.

Young Page is a quarterback, as is
Paul Stagg, and next year may see
them fighting for the same post. Bert
Cassells, son of an end on the 1899
champion Chicago aggregation, is an-
other Maroon prospect this year.

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PERSONALS

Mabel Hayes visited her parents at
Henderson over the week-end.

Lila Aaron spent the week-end in
Burlington, visiting relatives.

Elizabeth Nicholson '29 was a vis-
itor on the campus last Saturday. She
is teaching in Burlington high school
this year.

Clay Madison filled an appointment
for Rev. Mr. Isley at the South Lex-
ington M. P. church on Sunday night.

Alease Myrick spent the week-end
with her parents near Graham.

Mildred Marlette visited her home
at Saxapahaw, N. C., during the week
end.

Anzelette Prevost spent the week-
end with relatives at Worthville.

Roger Watson and Harvey Rad-
cliffe journeyed back to Morven, N.
C., for a brief visit Sunday.

Bertha Connelly, Joyce Julian and
Bessie Hedrick spent the week-end
with "Dot" Willis on Broad street in
this city.

Holt Brown, of Lexington, N. C., a
former student of High Point college,
was a visitor here over the week-end.

Allene Fuquay, who was a student
here last year, is now in training for
a nurse at Washington, N. C.

Kate Sexton spent the week-end
with relatives at Denton.

Margaret White, of Greensboro,
was a recent visitor at the home of
her grandmothers, Mrs. C. L. Whit-
aker.

Hugh McCachern visited his home
at Lexington during the week-end.

"Nat" Bethea a former student,
who is now working in Greensboro,
N. C., visited his brother, Lewis Be-
thea, on Sunday.

Joe Craver, the lad who is repre-
senting Davidson county in the Pan-
ther line-up, left the campus long
enough to visit relatives over the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonard, of Lex-
ington, parents of Lloyd Leonard, a
member of the junior class, visited
him here on Sunday.

Dr. Lindley: Why do you suppose
that Adam was created first?

Student: I suppose that it was to
give him a chance to say something.

The Eskimo sleeps in his little bear
skin and keeps very warm I am told;
I tried sleeping in my bare skin
and caught a heck of a cold.

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TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE
AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

About two thousand school teach-
ers and principals arrived in High
Point last Friday morning to hold a
district conference. The conference
lasted throughout the day.

All sessions were held at the High
Point high school. Mr. T. Wingate An-
drews, superintendent of the High
Point city schools made the address
of welcome. Other outstanding speak-
ers who made addresses during the
day were E. J. Coltrane, president of
the North Carolina Teacher's Col-
lege; Dr. H. C. McKown, professor of
secondary education at the University
of Pittsburgh; Dr. R. L. Lyman, Uni-
versity of Chicago; Miss Vera Bames-
berger, director of elementary educa-
tion at Toledo, Ohio; and Dr. A. T.
Allen, superintendent of public in-
struction.

Dr. McDonald of Salem college was
elected president for the coming year.
Mr. L. R. Johnson, of High Point, was
the acting president. The conference
next year will be held in Winston-
Salem.

The pupils in the city schools were
given a holiday on Friday. A number
of social features at the Country club
and the hotels brought the day to a
close.

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—In—

"CHECK AND
DOUBLE CHECK"
MON.-TUES.-WED.

THURS.-FRI.

MAURICE CHEVALIER

—In—

'Playboy of Paris'

PUBLIX-SAENGER
BROADHURST

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

Slim Margin Decide Naval Game Friday

Panthers Are Defeated in Final Quarter by Virtue of Extra Point

WALTERS' PASSING GOOD

The High Point Purple Panthers met defeat at the hands of the Naval Apprentice Training school last Friday on the home grounds of the Apprentice team by a score of 13-12. High Point played a fast game at the outset but weakened in the last quarter.

The Panthers started the game with a rush and it seemed that the High Point lads would win by a large margin, but the Apprentice 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. Pigskins filled the air as the Panthers pushed the ball well into the territory of the opponents. The Apprentice team was on the defense throughout the entire first half. Great gains were made through line or around the ends, but long passes proved most effective.

At the start of the second quarter, a pass, Walters to Johnson put the ball in scoring position. Bob Cory ran the ball across for the first touchdown of the game. High Point failed to make the kick good and the score was 6-0 at the end of the half.

In the third period of the game each team played tight football. High Point managed to score only by long passes from Walters to Johnson and from Ludwig to Johnson. Twice the ball was carried over by the Beallmen, only to be called back because of off-side players. The third period ended with the score 12-0.

The last quarter opened with a surprise for the Tar Heel team. Apprentice took the ball on the kick and ran it back for quite a gain, then completed three long passes. The Naval team gained about 17 yards on a long end run and drove the ball across for their first score. They kicked for the extra point was good and the score was 12-7.

High Point received the ball but could not gain and punted. The Apprentice team carried the ball for another touchdown with five minutes left to play and one point margin.

Again the Panthers received and by passing mixed with end runs, pushed the ball to the Virginians 18 inch line. With four downs to put the ball across, they failed to score. The game was soon over with High Point losing by a kicked goal.

Walter's spectacular passes to Johnson were outstanding. Litman gained at will and Ludwig backed-up the line in fine style. Craver played a good game in the line.

Score by quarters:
High Point 0 6 6 0 —12
Apprentice 0 0 0 13—13

PASS HEAVER



Bullet-like passes from Walters to his backfield mates has constituted most of the Panthers offense this year.

PANTHER GRIST

High Point 29—Princeton 0.
High Point 24—Cornell O.

Everybody interested in the football activities of the college more or less agree that it has been a very poor season so far. Now look at the prank that the comparative scores of several teams play on us. Wofford was lucky to nose out our fighting pack by a 6 point margin. And Duke University, they say, was lucky to beat the Terriers by 14 points. That makes Duke 20 points up on our varsity; however, the M. P.'s from Durham gave Navy a sound wallop and won by 18 points that makes the Navy just two points better than the Panthers. Now here is the funny part, the midshipmen traveled up to the lair of the Princeton Tigers and administered to them the worst beating sustained by Princeton in many a year. The score was 31 to 0. By our method of reasoning this makes High Point 29 points better than the famous Tigers, and 24 points better than the big red machine of Cornell gridsters who barely beat Princeton by five points.

By all the above anyone can easily see that comparative scores do not mean a thing or else some days a football team is good while on others it is not near so good. This writer, having seen the locals in all games thus far ventures a guess that the High Point team that played Wofford would beat the High Point team that played American University by about fifty points. The same men composed the team but they did not play the same kind of football in these different games.

For three quarters the team played remarkably well in the last game but seemed to get discouraged after all the bad decisions. They really played football for three quarters and had only one scrimmage the week before the game. Maybe, all being even, in the way of breaks, they might have continued for a full game and be a team that the college would be proud of.

PANTHERS OF 1930

GUARDS

This week we move along the Panther line and stop at the guard position. There are five able-bodied husky young men out for the inside positions. Of this number two are veterans from last year's squad and the other three are making their debut in college football.

Joe Craver hails from four miles south of Lexington, and is the leading candidate for one of the positions. Craver played last year for Salty Jack and did some great work. Joe is a sophomore and never played football before last fall, but since that time he has certainly been making up for lost time. He is very consistent in his playing and it is seldom that the opponents make ground through him.

Harvey Radcliffe is the second veteran out for this year's squad. Harvey comes from Morven, N. C. It is his third year at High Point and also his third year out for the team. Harvey has quite a bit of surplus weight that

he uses to a great advantage. He plays a fine game which is due to his hard work and fight.

Vernon Cannoy, a lad from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, is giving the boys plenty of competition this year. Cannoy is a sophomore but this is his first year to make the team. He is tough enough and works and fights as hard as any of the boys out for football.

Darrel Bulla, a local boy, has been playing great football this year. Bulla is a freshman and is making a great showing at guard. He has three more years at High Point and by the time he finishes he will be a football player of note.

Kenneth Royals, the final man out for this position, is another local boy out for the team. Royals is the boy who ran into the big 275 pound guard from American University who had to be taken from the game. Ken is the lightest fellow out for guard but he is good.

LOCAL GIRLS PLAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Classes Under Gladys Morris To Determine Best Players By Tournament

Efforts are being made to form a girls' tennis team at High Point college this year. The plan is to hold a tournament this spring and by this method to determine the girls who will represent the school.

The tennis classes this year are being coached by Gladys Morris of the senior class. There are three tennis classes composed of girls who already know the game or who desire to learn.

Sometime next week matches will be held in each class to determine the four best players in each class. In the spring, the usual time for the tournaments, these players will be the only ones eligible for the matches for doubles, any girl will be eligible for the single matches.

Tennis has proved to be the most popular sport among the girls. Many of them are expected to take part in the tournament, which will be held sometime in May, and it looks now as though there will be some fast and interesting games this year.

The team this year may prove to be good enough that the girls will be able to schedule matches with other colleges near here.

Tomorrow's game will be a fight between two teams striving for their initial win of the season. By comparative scores the locals should win by a decided margin but such was the case last year when the two teams met and fought to a draw down at Wilson. If the purple clad High Pointers click as they did in the first three quarters of the naval game, the crowd will get an exhibition of fancy running, but if they play as if in a trance as they did against American U. a close game will result with about one touchdown separating the victors from the losers.

This week begins the Little Seven offensive for the Panthers and unless they show more than they have thus far they are destined to finish down near the cellar. It has been a miserable season so far with the breaks of the game going to the opposition all the way along. By the law of averages High Point should soon get started and play the game as they have the material to do. State and Presbyterian deserved their top heavy victories, but the other three would have been registered in the win column if the team would have had that little bit extra in them that has been dormant the whole season.

In practice the team works well showing a fine offensive drive, and enough defensive ability not to be scorned entirely. It is barely possible that the good play is left out on the scrimmage field and a tired group of boys represent the school on the day of the game.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE PLANS SOCCER CLUB

Local Y.M.C.A To Sponsor the Organization of a Little Seven League

Plans are underway to organize a soccer team at High Point college. The High Point Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring the movement of organizing a soccer league that will gradually include all the colleges of the mythical "Little Seven." Catawba college has a team this year and has been winning many games.

Mr. Edgar Hartley, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., states that soccer is not to be on a competitive basis with football as it is in the north, but that it is the purpose of the league to get the students who are not out for football interested in taking part in some sport.

A four-team league consisting of High Point college, Guilford college, Catawba college and High Point Y. M. C. A. will be formed immediately if the present plans work out. The team from the Y. M. C. A. will fill in to make the fourth team until another college team can be obtained.

It has been through the effort of the local Y. M. C. A. that soccer has made its headway in this state.

For the past six years soccer material has been supplied to many colleges of this state by the high schools of the Piedmont section. It is the aim of this league to make use of the dormant material. Much good material has also come from the north, where soccer is a major sport in all the schools and colleges.

The game of soccer or association football, as it is often called, has come to the front as one of the leading American sports. Heretofore known principally as one of Great Britain's most popular sports, the game has now spread to the United States and the manner in which American sport followers are gradually taking to the sport proves that it will be one of the country's leading past-times before many more years pass.

Certain qualifications are necessary in selecting players on a soccer team. Not only must they be fast and quick thinkers but they must have a certain aptitude in knowing how to kick the ball, not only with the side or instep of each foot but with either side of the foot. They also must know how to stop or trap a ball with the leg, body or either foot. In addition they must be able to block or tackle an opponent with the ball, pass the ball to a mate by a long or short pass, and know how to head the ball, not only with the front but with the sides of the head.

Wife: Yes, John and I have been married three years and have not quarreled. Every time he's wrong he just admits it and that avoids the quarrel.

Friend: But suppose he is in the right?

Wife: Oh, that never occurs.

GROUND GAINER



Litman's end runs and off-tackle thrusts have aided materially in each game played by the Pennsylvanian.

PANTHER GRIST

This column very seldom goes on record with excuses for losses, but after the Newport News game it feels it has a squawcock coming. Honest to the paying public, the Panthers would have scored forty-five points in the first three quarters if they were not hampered by the judgments of the officials. Johnson broke loose for a pretty forty yard run over the goal line only to be called back for holding. On the third play of the game a forward pass brought the ball to the two yard line only to be called back for an off-side by our line. Maybe the officials were right, but they surely called them at an opportune time for the boys who represented the Naval school. At least six runs that would have amounted to about 250 yards were called back and the Beallmen penalized.

It seems we were not alone in our judgment of last week's officials. Here is what the Guilfordian has to say about officials and the like:

"The Quakers fought and hammered their way deep into the Apprentice territory on several occasions in the first half. However, each time they got to or within the five yard line they were penalized 15 yards or over for various reasons, but for the most part due to a wonderful imagination on the part of the official, or poor eyesight. They are the only reasonable excuses, as Guilford made ten first downs in the first half to the home team's one, which came as the result of a penalty."

The team attended the American theatre as guests of the management on Monday night and saw football as it is played by All Americans. Everybody enjoyed the performance and had many nice things to say about everybody connected with the theatre.

Annual Clash With B'Dogs Tomorrow

Opponents Expected To Offer Stiff Resistance to the Newly Inspired High Point Team

A.C.C. TO RELY ON UZZLE

High Point and Atlantic Christian college both striving for their initial win of the season will meet at Willis Park Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

A. C. C. will bring a team to battle the Beallmen which has not as yet come close to winning a ball game; while the Panthers have lost several close games, which should have been registered in the win column.

On form shown to date the Panthers should treat the Bull Dogs just the same as the other Little Seven teams have, that of winning as they pleased. Guilford defeated A. C. C. while High Point was losing to Apprentice school last week. Guilford won 69-0 while the Panthers lost 13-12. The week before Guilford won from Apprentice 14-7 and all those who witnessed the Panther-Apprentice clash know that the Beallmen should have won by at least six touchdowns; but breaks of the game kept the score down. By comparative scores the Panthers should win easily but they must have that old fight, some thing which has been lacking since the Wofford game.

The Little Christians have but one good back to throw against the strong Panther line, he being Uzzle, who has been doing yeoman work for the Bull Dogs. A. C. C. will offer a fairly well developed passing attack, but can hardly cope with the passing and running of the Panthers Four Horse Men.

In Cory, Johnson, Ludwig, Litman, Walters and Campbell Coach Beall has one of the best back fields in Little Six circles. In ability of the line to function properly has hampered the backs to a great extent, and as the line goes so goes the backfield. Coach Beall has been spending extra time on his line, and with the return of Barkby and Worley, hopes to place a smooth running machine when the whistle blows against A. C. C.

A man was standing in front of a fish market looking at a stuffed tarpon of enormous size. Being slightly intoxicated he was heard to remark: "The fella—his—that caught—hic—that fish—hic—is a hic—liar."

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Member of the North Carolina Col-
legiate Press Association



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uary 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
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Reporters Wanted For
Hi-Po Staff

Several vacancies on the
reportorial staff of the Hi-Po
are as yet unfilled. Any stu-
dent with even a limited
journalistic experience is
urged to apply. Communicate
with the editor.

PRESS CONVENTION

The twentieth semi-annual meeting
of the North Carolina College Press
Association is now underway, and
High Point college is again represent-
ed. In her career in journalistic cir-
cles she has attained heights of
which few smaller institutions can
boast. Her coveted position has come
about only through the support of
many, the friendly criticism of the
entire college populace, and the
strenuous endeavor of the staff to co-
operate each year.

When the association was first or-
ganized, little was done to further
the interest, but at present the semi-
annual meetings give reports on the
activities of each publication and
lend new ideas to the entire gather-
ing. Many new suggestions are made
at each assembly and worked out with
good success in an effort to make col-
lege journalism more like the pres-
ent day newspaper. Have we not
something of which to be proud?
Should High Point not also be com-
mended for her place in this pano-
rama?

In the journalistic fields, has High
Point not achieved a place in the as-
sociation which few of the smaller
colleges have not yet reached? She is
not only represented each year but is
sending an officer to the convention.
In addition, has she not the honor of
having won first place in the news-
paper publications last year, when
the Winston-Salem Journal decided
that by virtue of the make-up of the
paper High Point be awarded first
place over all other newspapers?
Should she not be congratulated on
her attainments?

As the twentieth session of the
N. C. C. P. A. goes on, the staff con-
tinues to work with last years laurels
as an incentive to make the Hi-Po the
first paper in North Carolina. It's
predecessors, we hope, will never be
able to criticize the new regime for
its laxity and disinterest. To the
contrary, it is our hope, to improve
each issue in-so-far as we are cap-
able and in the spring when the N. C.
C. P. A. again convenes, to assume
the old position of first place.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Among the many bewildering
changes which met the student when
he first enters college, the honor sys-
tem may be mentioned as the one that
requires probably more re-adjusting
than several of the others combined.
The difficulty is increased if one
comes from a high school where the
practice of student government has
not developed enough to deal with
this problem and to introduce college
standards of honor. It is, therefore,
far from an easy task to persuade the
untrained freshman that to adhere to
the honor system is the fair and manly
course to follow.

Paraphrasing, this article is not
written in the hope of inspiring the
formation of a group of earthly
saints, either in the local institution
or elsewhere. It is not advocating pur-
itanism; the object is to see if the
idea of honorable conduct cannot be
presented to the student in such a
light that he will accept it as both a
business and a moral asset. It is
doubtful whether those who are al-
ready confirmed in their wayward
habits, will be subject to change, but
the honor system should have here
an opportunity to test its powers to
the fullest extent.

Perhaps we are too pessimistic. It
should be interesting, at least, to
watch the plot unfold. Many students
think there is little harm in prac-
ticing acts of petty dishonesty, but a
habit of this sort undoubtedly de-
serves only contempt. The worst re-
sult of such an attitude is that it will
gradually undermine a character
which may have been quite commend-
able in the beginning. If a reform can
be accomplished, an appeal to individ-
ual honesty is probably the most ef-
fective way. At all events, it is a
worth-while system, and should at
least succeed in its challenge to those
who are fundamentally of the better
sort.

NEW BOOKS IN THE
COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE GREAT HORN SPOON

Wright, Eugene. "The Great Horn
Spoon;" illustrated by Bob Fink.
Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1928.
20p.

A deep-seated wanderlust for the
romance and magic of the Far East,
for the glamour of cities reminiscent
of Marco Polo and the Arabian nights,
color these experiences of a young
American who wandered through In-
dia, Persia, Ceylon, Borneo, Arabia,
and Java. The whole forms a gay pan-
orama of strange sights and sounds
interpreted through the fresh, rich
imagery of a keenly appreciative mind.

No other writer could portray the
customs, traditions, and interesting
events of these people. Wright car-
ries the reader through oriental pal-
aces, jungles, and isolated islands.
When The Great Horn Spoon is read,
the reader is accompanying the au-
thor in his rambles.

Wright's book has received much
favorable comment from the great
group of American Educators.

PRES. TALKS TO MERCHANTS

Dr. G. I. Humphreys made an in-
spirational address at the North Car-
olina Merchant's Association Tuesday,
October 21, at the Elwood Hotel. This
was one of the series of speeches
which Dr. Humphreys has been mak-
ing in High Point and Greensboro on
similar occasions.

Dr. Humphreys spoke on heeding
the voices around us and lending our
own to the stimulation of better
times, a more friendly spirit of co-
operation and the general improve-
ment of the community. He stressed
the necessity of each individual doing
his part and giving for the better-
ment of civilization the talents which
he possesses.

The speaker was introduced by D.
A. Dowdy, president of the organiza-
tion, and in appreciation of the ad-
dress the association elected Dr.
Humphreys an honorary member.

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RUFF STUFF

Well, people—by popular demand
Ol' Ruff is back with you after a
week or so of rest. We've been grind-
ing away on lots of activities and
have not had time to write our usual
weekly column. oNw what do you
want to hear about this week—Oh,
yeah—we have it!

Don't expect that many of you have
heard much about the "Bells." Now
the Bells are going to be very unus-
ual. They will ring out with peals of
laughter, groans of disappointment
and, finally, shouts of ecstasy. Watch
for them!

While we are talking about the
"Bells," we are reminded that we
have a tradition about the campus of
ringing Ol' Yarkin after an athletic
victory. To date of present writing,
Yarkin has not pealed forth the gold-
en triumph song. To you that have
never heard the strains from this his-
toric old bell, we want to say right
here and now that nothing will ever
thrill you more than to hear its toll-
ing when you know that down under-
neath you have helped earn that vic-
tory. Your heartstrings are pulled in
the same manner that the rope on Ol'
Yarkin is jerked. Team, let's hear
Yarkin roar tomorrow night!

Some of the Hi-Po staff members
are away at the press convention.
Lucky!—We remember seeing all those
good-looking boys and girls that
were here last spring. No wonder that
each year representatives are eager
to attend. Very well, do we remember
one little girl from E. C. T. C. and
we understand that one of the local
members has been in correspondence
with her? Ha—a mystery.

Pages—chapters—volumes have
been written on a certain topic. That
topic is, "School Spirit." Where there
is school spirit is is hardly ever
mentioned. It doesn't have to be men-
tioned. People don't have to write or
talk about it. It's there. We would
like for spirit to show on the faces
of each student as prominent as his
nose. Let your outward spirit tell the
world where you are from and why.
Be proud.

We notice an annual over-hauling
of campus cars. Well—they appear to
need it very badly. It's a mystery to
any passer-by, how and why such
looking wrecks can and do run. We
are told that many miles have been
traversed in every "pneumonia bug-
gy" on the campus.

Next week, High Point is going to
Elon. We mean that the whole school
is going to be there en masse. Fresh-
men will be required to attend and
the ladies and gentlemen of the three
upper classes will be present. It will
be a great game with two great teams
matched. Some of the men have play-
ed against one another for four years,
and this will be the last meeting of
the friendly enemies.

Some notables will be on the cam-
pus in a few days and we should like
to see every freshman with his Sun-
day manners on. Wouldn't hurt some
of you upper lords to polish up a bit,
either. High Point college must ap-
pear to the visitors as neat and clean
as it really is.

The last line today is,
Ring Ol' Yarkin tomorrow evening.
RUFF-STUFF.

Creditor: Your bill is fifty dollars,
but I'm going to forget half of it.
Debtor: That's fine, and just to
show you that I'm an equally good
sport—I'll forget the other half.

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OBERLIN STUDENTS
FORM PEACE SOCIETY

Oberlin College—(IP)—More than
seven hundred Oberlin College un-
dergraduates have formed the Oberlin
Peace Society, an organization which
evolved from a chapel address by Dr.
Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of
the college, and one which the student
leaders hope will spread, in one form
or another, to all the colleges and
universities of the country.

Many of the students who joined
the society pledged themselves to do
special research work in problems of
peace and war in an effort to arrive
at an intelligent solution of the prob-
lem.

The address which inspired the for-
mation of the society was one in
which President Wilkins expressed
the belief that colleges ought to make
the study of peace one of their main
subjects.

Warning the students that this gen-
eration, although due the credit for
starting the movement for world
peace, will never see the culmination
of their work, Dr. Wilkins continued:

"I have imagined that for a period
of seven years Oberlin might devote
itself to an intensive study of this
problem—elementary work in all de-
partments to continue in the normal
way, advanced work in all or nearly
all departments to concentrate very
largely on the common theme. Thus
the department of history would study
the sheer facts of war; the depart-
ments of social science would study
the causes of war and their correc-
tion; the departments of literature
would deal with those works which
set forth the experience of war as
seen by men of genius who have
shared in it; the departments of phys-
ics and chemistry would study the
implications of physical and chemical
warfare, and the department of bi-
ology the implications of that bac-
teriological warfare which is all too
possible."

STAGG AND PAGE
TO MAKE LINE-UP

Chicago—(IP)—Two names famous
in University of Chicago athletic his-
tory, Stagg and Page, probably will
be seen in the line-ups of the Maroon
football squad this season.

Paul Stagg, son of the veteran A.
A. Stagg, coach of Chicago eleven
for 38 years, appeared in several var-
sity games last year and may win a
regular berth this season.

But Harlan Orville Page, Jr., son
of Pat Page, former Maroon star and
now football coach at the University
of Indiana, is only a freshman.

Young Page is a quarterback, as is
Paul Stagg, and next year may see
them fighting for the same post. Bert
Cassells, son of an end on the 1899
champion Chicago aggregation, is an-
other Maroon prospect this year.

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PERSONALS

Mabel Hayes visited her parents at
Henderson over the week-end.

Lila Aaron spent the week-end in
Burlington, visiting relatives.

Elizabeth Nicholson '29 was a vis-
itor on the campus last Saturday. She
is teaching in Burlington high school
this year.

Clay Madison filled an appointment
for Rev. Mr. Isley at the South Lex-
ington M. P. church on Sunday night.

Alease Myrick spent the week-end
with her parents near Graham.

Mildred Marlette visited her home
at Saxapahaw, N. C., during the week-
end.

Anzelette Prevost spent the week-
end with relatives at Worthville.

Roger Watson and Harvey Rad-
cliffe journeyed back to Morven, N.
C., for a brief visit Sunday.

Bertha Connelly, Joyce Julian and
Bessie Hedrick spent the week-end
with "Dot" Willis on Broad street in
this city.

Holt Brown, of Lexington, N. C., a
former student of High Point college,
was a visitor here over the week-end.

Allene Fuquay, who was a student
here last year, is now in training for
a nurse at Washington, N. C.

Kate Sexton spent the week-end
with relatives at Denton.

Margaret White, of Greensboro,
was a recent visitor at the home of
her grandmothers, Mrs. C. L. Whit-
aker.

Hugh McCachern visited his home
at Lexington during the week-end.

"Nat" Bethea a former student,
who is now working in Greensboro,
N. C., visited his brother, Lewis Be-
thea, on Sunday.

Joe Craver, the lad who is repre-
senting Davidson county in the Pan-
ther line-up, left the campus long
enough to visit relatives over the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonard, of Lex-
ington, parents of Lloyd Leonard, a
member of the junior class, visited
him here on Sunday.

Dr. Lindley: Why do you suppose
that Adam was created first?
Student: I suppose that it was to
give him a chance to say something.

The Eskimo sleeps in his little bear
skin and keeps very warm I am told.
I tried sleeping in my bare skin
and caught a heck of a cold.

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TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE
AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

About two thousand school teach-
ers and principals arrived in High
Point last Friday morning to hold a
district conference. The conference
lasted throughout the day.

All sessions were held at the High
Point high school. Mr. T. Wingate An-
drews, superintendent of the High
Point city schools made the address
of welcome. Other outstanding speak-
ers who made addresses during the
day were E. J. Coltrane, president of
the North Carolina Teacher's Col-
lege; Dr. H. C. McKown, professor of
secondary education at the University
of Pittsburgh; Dr. R. L. Lyman, Uni-
versity of Chicago; Miss Vera Bames-
berger, director of elementary educa-
tion at Toledo, Ohio; and Dr. A. T.
Allen, superintendent of public in-
struction.

Dr. McDonald of Salem college was
elected president for the coming year.
Mr. L. R. Johnson, of High Point, was
the acting president. The conference
next year will be held in Winston-
Salem.

The pupils in the city schools were
given a holiday on Friday. A number
of social features at the Country club
and the hotels brought the day to a
close.

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THURS.-FRI.

MAURICE CHEVALIER

—In—

'Playboy of Paris'

PUBLIX-SAENGER
BROADHURST

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

Slim Margin Decide Naval Game Friday

Panthers Are Defeated in Final Quarter by Virtue of Extra Point

WALTERS' PASSING GOOD

The High Point Purple Panthers met defeat at the hands of the Naval Apprentice Training school last Friday on the home grounds of the Apprentice team by a score of 13-12. High Point played a fast game at the outset but weakened in the last quarter.

The Panthers started the game with a rush and it seemed that the High Point lads would win by a large margin, but the Apprentice 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. Pigskins filled the air as the Panthers pushed the ball well into the territory of the opponents. The Apprentice team was on the defense throughout the entire first half. Great gains were made through line or around the ends, but long passes proved most effective.

At the start of the second quarter, a pass, Walters to Johnson put the ball in scoring position. Bob Cory ran the ball across for the first touchdown of the game. High Point failed to make the kick good and the score was 6-0 at the end of the half.

In the third period of the game each team played tight football. High Point managed to score only by long passes from Walters to Johnson and from Ludwig to Johnson. Twice the ball was carried over by the Beallmen, only to be called back because of off-side players. The third period ended with the score 12-0.

The last quarter opened with a surprise for the Tar Heel team. Apprentice took the ball on the kick and ran it back for quite a gain, then completed three long passes. The Naval team gained about 17 yards on a long end run and drove the ball across for their first score. They kicked for the extra point was good and the score was 12-7.

High Point received the ball but could not gain and punted. The Apprentice team carried the ball for another touchdown with five minutes left to play and one point margin.

Again the Panthers received and by passing mixed with end runs, pushed the ball to the Virginians 18 inch line. With four downs to put the ball across, they failed to score. The game was soon over with High Point losing by a kicked goal.

Walter's spectacular passes to Johnson were outstanding. Litman gained at will and Ludwig backed-up the line in fine style. Craver played a good game in the line.

Score by quarters:
High Point 0 6 6 0 —12
Apprentice 0 0 0 13—13

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PASS HEAVER



Bullet-like passes from Walters to his backfield mates has constituted most of the Panthers offense this year.

PANTHER GRIST

High Point 29—Princeton 0.
High Point 24—Cornell 0.

Everybody interested in the football activities of the college more or less agree that it has been a very poor season so far. Now look at the prank that the comparative scores of several teams play on us. Wofford was lucky to nose out our fighting pack by a 6 point margin. And Duke University, they say, was lucky to beat the Terriers by 14 points. That makes Duke 20 points up on our varsity; however, the M. P.'s from Durham gave Navy a sound walloping and won by 18 points that makes the Navy just two points better than the Panthers. Now here is the funny part, the midshipmen traveled up to the lair of the Princeton Tigers and administered to them the worst beating sustained by Princeton in many a year. The score was 31 to 0. By our method of reasoning this makes High Point 29 points better than the famous Tigers, and 24 points better than the big red machine of Cornell gridsters who barely beat Princeton by five points.

By all the above anyone can easily see that comparative scores do not mean a thing or else some days a football team is good while on others it is not near so good. This writer, having seen the locals in all games thus far ventures a guess that the High Point team that played Wofford would beat the High Point team that played American University by about fifty points. The same men composed the team but they did not play the same kind of football in these different games.

For three quarters the team played remarkably well in the last game but seemed to get discouraged after all the bad decisions. They really played football for three quarters and had only one scrimmage the week before the game. Maybe, all being even, in the way of breaks, they might have continued for a full game and be a team that the college would be proud of.

PANTHERS OF 1930 -- GUARDS --

This week we move along the Panther line and stop at the guard position. There are five able-bodied husky young men out for the inside positions. Of this number two are veterans from last year's squad and the other three are making their debut in college football.

Joe Craver hails from four miles south of Lexington, and is the leading candidate for one of the positions. Craver played last year for Salty Jack and did some great work. Joe is a sophomore and never played football before last fall, but since that time he has certainly been making up for lost time. He is very consistent in his playing and it is seldom that the opponents make ground through him.

Harvey Radcliffe is the second veteran out for this year's squad. Harvey comes from Morven, N. C. It is his third year at High Point and also his third year out for the team. Harvey has quite a bit of surplus weight that

he uses to a great advantage. He plays a fine game which is due to his hard work and fight.

Vernon Cannoy, a lad from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, is giving the boys plenty of competition this year. Cannoy is a sophomore but this is his first year to make the team. He is tough enough and works and fights as hard as any of the boys out for football.

Darrel Bulla, a local boy, has been playing great football this year. Bulla is a freshman and is making a great showing at guard. He has three more years at High Point and by the time he finishes he will be a football player of note.

Kenneth Royals, the final man out for this position, is another local boy out for the team. Royals is the boy who ran into the big 275 pound guard from American University who had to be taken from the game. Ken is the lightest fellow out for guard but he is good.

GROUND GAINER



Litman's end runs and off-tackle thrusts have aided materially in each game played by the Pennsylvanian.

PANTHER GRIST

This column very seldom goes on record with excuses for losses, but after the Newport News game it feels it has a squawcock coming. Honest to the paying public, the Panthers would have scored forty-five points in the first three quarters if they were not hampered by the judgments of the officials. Johnson broke loose for a pretty forty yard run over the goal line only to be called back for holding. On the third play of the game a forward pass brought the ball to the two yard line only to be called back for an off-side by our line. Maybe the officials were right, but they surely called them at an opportune time for the boys who represented the Naval school. At least six runs that would have amounted to about 250 yards were called back and the Beallmen penalized.

It seems we were not alone in our judgment of last week's officials. Here is what the Guilfordian has to say about officials and the like:

"The Quakers fought and hammered their way deep into the Apprentice territory on several occasions in the first half. However, each time they got to or within the five yard line they were penalized 15 yards or over for various reasons, but for the most part due to a wonderful imagination on the part of the official, or poor eyesight. They are the only reasonable excuses, as Guilford made ten first downs in the first half to the home team's one, which came as the result of a penalty."

The team attended the American theatre as guests of the management on Monday night and saw football as it is played by All Americans. Everybody enjoyed the performance and had many nice things to say about everybody connected with the theatre.

Annual Clash With B'Dogs Tomorrow

Opponents Expected To Offer Stiff Resistance to the Newly Inspired High Point Team

A.C.C. TO RELY ON UZZLE

High Point and Atlantic Christian college both striving for their initial win of the season will meet at Willis Park Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

A. C. C. will bring a team to battle the Beallmen which has not as yet come close to winning a ball game; while the Panthers have lost several close games, which should have been registered in the win column.

On form shown to date the Panthers should treat the Bull Dogs just the same as the other Little Seven teams have, that of winning as they pleased. Guilford defeated A. C. C. while High Point was losing to Apprentice school last week. Guilford won 69-0 while the Panthers lost 13-12. The week before Guilford won from Apprentice 14-7 and all those who witnessed the Panther-Apprentice clash know that the Beallmen should have won by at least six touchdowns; but breaks of the game kept the score down. By comparative scores the Panthers should win easily but they must have that old fight, some thing which has been lacking since the Wofford game.

The Little Christians have but one good back to throw against the strong Panther line, he being Uzzle, who has been doing yoeman work for the Bull Dogs. A. C. C. will offer a fairly well developed passing attack but can hardly cope with the passing and running of the Panthers Four Horse Men.

In Cory, Johnson, Ludwig, Litman, Walters and Campbell Coach Beall has one of the best back fields in Little Six circles. In ability of the line to function properly has hampered the backs to a great extent, and as the line goes so goes the backfield. Coach Beall has been spending extra time on his line, and with the return of Barkby and Worley, hopes to place a smooth running machine when the whistle blows against A. C. C.

A man was standing in front of a fish market looking at a stuffed tarpon of enormous size. Being slightly intoxicated he was heard to remark: "The fella—his—that caught—hic—that fish—hic—is a hic—liar."

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In practice the team works well showing a fine offensive drive, and enough defensive ability not to be scorned entirely. It is barely possible that the good play is left out on the scrimmage field and a tired group of boys represent the school on the day of the game.

Wife: Yes, John and I have been married three years and have not quarreled. Every time he's wrong he just admits it and that avoids the quarrel.

Friend: But suppose he is in the right?

Wife: Oh, that never occurs.

DR. CLARK TO DELIVER THE MAIN SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

of the board of education for six years and at one time served as president of the Maryland conference. Dr. Humphreys was elected president of High Point college in May, 1930, to succeed Dr. R. M. Andrews, who resigned earlier in the year. Dr. Andrews had been head of the institution since its foundation in 1923 and has been complimented by everyone for his splendid accomplishments. The new president took over the reins of the school in September, but official induction into office was set for November 15.

HEATING PLANT REPAIRED

Last week the college heating plant boiler had its semi-annual re-lining. The inside of the boiler is lined with brick and asbestos. This substance is subjected to excessive heat. Consequently, it must be renewed at least every six months.

The operation, which requires about six days, came at a very inopportune time, as the weather was very cool. While the repair work was being done, the boys and girls realized just what an important factor hot water was in keeping warm and clean.

He: How can I ever leave you, dear?

Father (appearing at parlor door): Train No. 45—Bus No. 7—or any taxicab.

To F. F. Robinson, Bus. Mgr.

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HALLOWE'EN SEASON REACHES HEIGHT DURING THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

spend much time around a ghost, whether it be in a cemetery or my own back yard. I'm not exactly afraid, but I am superstitious. I think a word of warning about Halloween superstitions would not be out of place right now.

I suppose everybody has been to at least one Halowe'en party when at midnight some person was given a mirror to hold before his face and told to go down the cellar stairs backwards in order to see the face of his "intended." That is one superstition I don't believe. If you don't tumble down the stairs and break the mirror, thus bringing seven year's bad luck, the face, if you see one, will probably be old and ugly. It may even be a ghost or a witch. The latter is the worst, since witches live but ghosts do not. In any case, this is a risky game and I advise you to let someone else be the goat as often as possible.

One Halowe'en superstition that will hold good, not only on this day, but every day, is the one concerning black cats. If you happen to see one, you'd better spit in your hat and whirl it around on your finger three times or you'll surely have bad luck. There is another workable one, too. You have probably heard that all animals can speak at twelve o'clock on Halowe'en night. This applies to fowls, too, if you happen to have chickens or ducks or birds instead of pigs and cows and dogs. I might as well tell you, though, that if your clock is not exactly right and you are a minute early or late you needn't expect to hear your animals or fowls talk, because they won't.

It is always a relief to me to wake up the day following Halowe'en and realize that from ghosts and witches, at least, I am safe for three hundred and sixty days longer. Often in the early morning after Halowe'en the bark of a far-off hound baying at the setting moon, or a cock crowing at the first pale light above the trees in the east, startles me from a restless sleep, and I cast a look of terror through the gray gloom which comes through the window. Then I remember that the witches have retired for another year, and, with a sleepy smile, I turn over to rest one hour in peace before the call for breakfast.

UTAH UNIVERSITY STUDENTS REBEL

Salt Lake City, Utah—(IP)—With penitentiary convicts writing for the elite magazines and studying university extension courses, and with colleges banning automobiles and photographing all incoming students with serial number cards stuck up in front of their bosoms, the saying has become:

"If you can't go to college, go to jail."

Now, University of Utah undergraduates love their alma mater dearly, and when the little cards with numbers on were included in the photographs, they passed it off as a convenience to the hard-worked college officials who like to keep their students straight in their records.

But when the same pictures—numbers and all—appeared in this year's activity book (called Frosh Bibles on many a campus), it was, to say the least, disconcerting.

A young revolution was threatened until the Utah Chronicle, sensing trouble if something was not done, carefully explained that convict pictures always appear without collars and ties, whereas every student photographed fortunately had been clothed to the gills.

Moreover, the college newspaper pointed out, the student pictures were taken before the undergraduates had sworn to go without shaving until old alma mater defeated hated Siwash. Convict pictures always are unshaven.

And as a further precaution against a general uprising, the Chronicle suggested that a double-barreled shotgun be used on the next humorist who commented:

"Don't it look just like a convict in the rogues' gallery?"

A certain student who was peeved with one of his instructors was heard to remark: "I wish this building had a thousand rooms in it and that Prof. —was laid out dead in every one."

First Farmer: Why didn't you tell me that this horse kicked so?

Second Farmer: The man I bought it from didn't say anything about it, so I thought it was a secret.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

"COLLEGIATE TYPE" NOT ON CAMPUS

Urbana, Ill.—The collegiate of today is rarely a bit collegiate, says G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at the University of Illinois, and if he is he ought to snap out of it."

The "collegiate type," he has advised freshmen, doesn't attend college. That type cannot stand the scholastic pace, the dean said.

Dean Smith also is taking occasion this year to give freshmen some advice about "dating" and about how they should dress. The correct attire for this year's freshmen, he said, is suits of Oxford grey and greyish blue, with shirts of solid white or of blue or Oxford broadcloth, with an attached collar with three-inch point. Neckwear should be of solid color.

"No curriculum in social usage is complete without a study of the relations between young men and women," Dean Smith said. From the looks of the campus in the early fall and spring it would appear that the high schools have presented a very effective course of study entitled "nebeinology," or the art of public love-making.

"If the college freshman could forget what he has learned in this course as completely as he loses his preparation in mathematics and foreign language, the American campus would be much better off.

"I am not going to say it is wrong to kiss a girl. In all probability you will be in love several times before you get out of college, and I am not objecting to that. My criticism is against the promiscuous public petting which you see on the streets, in rumble seats, on buses, and from porches."

LIFE

Mysterious, unknown,
Until I clasped you in my arms;
Your lips, so sweet,
So pure,
Were as the dew to grass so dry.
My heart so cold
Was brought to life by your warm lips
When pressed so sweetly to mine.
The sun had not as yet
Come up
To cast its light around.
My world;
But when you came into my heart
A cheerful dawn dissolved the gloom.

JOKES

Abigail: I see where a scientist claims each kiss shortens a girl's life 10 seconds.

Phoebe: Heavens above, I've been dead 30 years and didn't know it.

He: "I want to marry your daughter."

Father: "Have you seen my wife yet?"

He: "Yes, but nevertheless, I prefer your daughter."

"Do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

"It might come in handy in case of fire."

She: I could waltz to heaven with you.

He: Can you reverse?

There's One Exception

One man who can succeed by letting things slide is the trombone player.

It is reported that every time Mrs. Allred begins singing at home, Prof. Allred goes out on the front porch to keep the neighbors from thinking that he is beating her.

Teacher: State the difference in meaning between the words, prudence and cowardice.

Pupil: When I am afraid, that is prudence. When another boy is afraid, that is cowardice!

Little Johnny: Daddy, what starts wars?

Father: Well, Johnny, suppose England and France had a quarrel—

Mother: No, no—England and France must not quarrel.

Father: Well, I'm just supposing that they should.

Mother: But you are instilling bad ideas.

Father: But I tell you that England and France must not quarrel.

Johnny: Oh, never mind, I know how they start.

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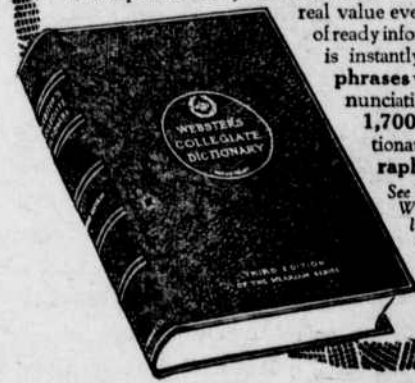
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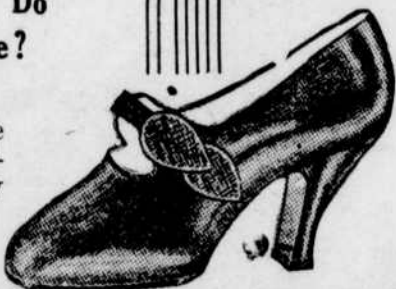
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Dr. Graham to Represent State At The Inauguration

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Invitations Accepted By Educators of the State

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Induction Ceremony To Take Place in Morning With Football Game As Feature of Afternoon

MANY ARE EXPECTED

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will represent state owned schools and colleges, and Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson college, will bring greetings from denominational schools of North Carolina at the inauguration of Dr. G. I. Humphreys as president of High Point college here November 15.

Definite acceptance of invitations to serve at the ceremonies have been received by Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, member of the committee on arrangements for the occasion. R. M. Cox of Winston-Salem, chairman of the board of trustees of the institution, and Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conference, also are members of the committee.

Every college and university in the state has been invited to send representatives to the inauguration. Dr. Lucius Charles Clark, chancellor of American university, Washington, D. C., will deliver the address. The inauguration ceremonies will begin at 10:30 in the morning and will close with luncheon served guests of the school in the dining room at 1 o'clock.

Annual home-coming exercises will be observed in connection with Dr. Humphreys' officially taking over the presidency of the institution. In the afternoon the Purple Panthers will meet the Appalachian State Teachers' college in football at Willis park.

The inauguration exercises are expected to draw numbers of prominent educators, leading members of the Methodist Protestant denomination, alumni and friends of the school.

Spessard Speak On Cheering At Chapel

In an interesting chapel talk, Dean H. L. Spessard presented to the student body his conception of why and how cheering at an athletic contest should be developed. Along with this in behalf of the college, he offered his congratulations to the football team on their recent victory over Atlantic Christian college and optimistically pointed out the possibilities and potentialities of the grid team for the remainder of the season.

He stated that intense cheering and co-ordinated enthusiasm developed unity, purpose and spirit among the student body. The dean claimed that loyal support inspired and challenged the team to play hard, aggressive football as well as disheartened the opposition. To this, he added, that numerous persons are attracted to the game by spectacular demonstrations on the part of the student body and cited as an example the parades given by the Army and Navy team supporters during the half.

In reviewing the last portion of the local grid schedule, Dean Spessard seemed convinced that the team was destined for another football crown and needed only the full support of the student body. In conclusion he added that only the most optimistic outlook should prevail among the students and players. With this in view the team should develop its potential power.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Jimmie) Rogers of Jacksonville, Florida, announce the birth of a daughter, Gwendolyn Lou, on October 15. Mr. Rogers will be remembered by many of the pupils as a former student and graduate of High Point college. He was a member of the class of '28.

FATHER'S HEROICS CUT VERY LITTLE ICE WITH STUDENT HERE

Stephen Forrest, junior at High Point, college, 18-year-old son of Carl Forrest, who shot and killed a bandit as he fled with loot from the Efland bank last Saturday, learned of his father's feat while attending the High Point-Atlantic Christian college football game here last Saturday afternoon.

While friends were kidding him about another bank robbery at his home village, Forrest stretched his six feet, four inches of angular frame over a group scanning a newspaper account of the event. He read to where Carl Forrest was named as the slayer, and drawled, "H—, that's my old man."

Continuing his nonchalance he lighted another cigarette (no, it wasn't a Murad), and stayed for the remainder of the game.

COLLEGE JOURNALISTS MEET AT GREENVILLE

Eastern Carolina Teachers College Host to Visiting Editors Last Week-End.

H. P. C. REPRESENTED

Eastern Carolina Teachers' College was host to the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association meeting in its twentieth semi-annual convention at Greenville, October 30, 31 and November 1. The E. C. T. C. publications and friends in Greenville were gracious hosts and the meeting was a success from beginning to end.

Undoubtedly the two features of the convention were the banquets given on Thursday and Friday nights by the Benson Printing Company and by Edwards and Broughton Company respectively. Both were given at the Woman's Club of Greenville. At the Friday night dinner dance each publication was asked to put on a stunt and much pleasure was derived from the various skits given. Probably the most amusing was that given by Davidson, although Catawba was presented the prize for her interpretation of "The last minute in the editor's office."

The first business session of the convention was featured by the report of each college publication represented. It was particularly interesting to note that practically all the publications were having about the same difficulties—finance and getting material in on time. High Point college was one of the only colleges at which a journalism class writes most of the material for the paper. The second business session consisted mostly of the reports of the committees which were appointed the previous day.

A feature of the last day of the convention was the discussion groups at which time the delegates were divided according to the publication they represented. Each group was appointed a leader and problems pertinent to each position were discussed. Undoubtedly some good ideas were brought out in these meetings that will be of value to the delegates. The convention was brought to a close Saturday after the final business meeting at the Parrish House.

Those attending from High Point were: Hart Campbell, editor of the Zenith; Clyde Pugh, business manager of the Zenith; and Ruth Woodcock, associate editor of the Hi-Po.

COUSIN OF STUDENT KILLED INSTANTLY

Richard Ogburn, aged 24, was killed Monday afternoon while at work in the rolling mill of his father, John B. Ogburn, at Ogburn's Crossroads, in the western part of Guilford county. The youth's clothing was caught in the machinery, and it was said that his head was badly battered and death was instantaneous.

Mr. Ogburn is a cousin to Dwight Davidson of High Point college. Davidson was absent from school several days attending the funeral of the deceased.

Conference Being Held At Albemarle

103rd Session Meets in Stanly County Seat. Local Man Serving Third Term as President

DR. HUMPHREYS SPEAKS

The Methodist Protestant church of North Carolina opened its 103rd annual conference at Albemarle Wednesday, November 5, and will continue until Monday, November 11. Reverend S. W. Taylor, local resident, is in his third year as president of the conference.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point college, delivered one of the conference addresses Wednesday morning, and Thursday morning spoke for the interest of the college. He outlined the college plans and necessities and presented the facts to the conference.

At the Thursday session, which was held for the interest of religious education, Dean Lindley spoke on "The Need and Nature of Religious Education." In speaking of the need, Dr. Lindley called attention to the spiritual illiteracy which, he said, was as great a fact as intellectual illiteracy. "The need," he further contended, "is shown by the fact that homes are not giving religious training and public schools cannot meet the need because of the separation of school and church." The present crime record, he pointed out, indicates the necessity for character building and even the public schools have realized this and are turning their attention to this phase in the classroom. However this training does not go far enough because it cannot be religious. There is a normal capacity in human nature which should be developed as the physical or mental development.

By the nature of religious education, Dean Lindley stated, he did not mean to introduce a new religion, to minimize the regular work of the churches, to eliminate evangelism, nor even to merely train in external moral discipline. To the contrary, religious education means a system of training which will enable the growing individual to adjust himself in the various experiences of life that he may increasingly understand, appreciate, and participate in a Christian way of living fruitfully in this world.

Tonight a musical program will be presented. The choral club, under the direction of Ernest B. Stimson, will sing several selections.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITIES

Number of Parties Held By Friends of Students During Spook Season

C. E. UNION ENTERTAINS

In celebration of Hallowe'en, among other events, was a party given at the home of Nora Townsan of Thomasville and a social given by the City Christian Endeavor Union. These events were attended by several of the college students.

Ann Jones, Blanche Gilliam, and Ruby Varner, all members of the student body, were joint hostesses with Nora Townsan of Thomasville at a delightful party given at the latter's home last Thursday evening, October 30. Dancing was the main feature of entertainment. Dave Crockett performed at the piano, and Eddie Robinson displayed his terpsichorean ability in several solo dances. Delicious refreshments were served in the course of the evening.

Students who attended the affair were: Martha Hall, Currie Williams, Bill Worley, Joe Julian, Eddie Robinson, Dave Crockett, Bill Jones, Billy Price, Banks Poston, Kent Douglas, Stephen Forrest, Homer Bivins, and Louis Betha.

Several college students also attended a Hallowe'en party given by the City Christian Endeavor Union at the Friend's church annex last Thursday. Hallowe'en games and contests were the main features of the program. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

Irene Seward, Mayna Allen, and Eloise Best entertained a number of their friends with a Hallowe'en party at the home of the latter on Tuesday evening, October 28.

The evening's entertainment consisted of Hallowe'en games and contests. (Continued on Page 4)

Concert Course Begins Thursday

Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, Soprano. Rendered a Versatile Program of Music

CHERNIAVSKY TRIO AGAIN

As the first number on the lyceum course this year, Mrs. Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, soprano from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, appeared in the High Point college auditorium on Thursday night, November 6. Mrs. Brown is a dramatic soprano of wide range, great volume, beauty, and richness of quality. She possesses a vibrant personality and finds real enjoyment in singing, so much that her audiences find themselves unconsciously responding to her every musical expression.

Whenever she sings, one is sure to find beauty of voice combined with fine artistry of interpretation. Mrs. Brown met with a responsive appreciation in her audience last night.

For several years she has been connected with the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has appeared as soloist with such symphony orchestras as the Minneapolis, Chicago, San Francisco and the Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Times-Star says of her:

"Mary Ann Kaufmann Brown has the rare art at program making, of compiling a series of 'chassons' which hold interest through the entire program and of singing them all in a manner of charm and versatility."

The second number on the course will be a trio, Leo, Jan, and Mischel Cherniavsky. These brothers have just returned to America after two years in Europe and are making their third appearance at High Point college. They always appear together, and for twenty-five years have blended their voices with a resulting perfection that commands attention and enthusiasm. The exact date of this number has not yet been ascertained.

Other numbers to be presented during the year are: a group of negro readings by John B. Sale of Mississippi, the author of "The Tree of John;" Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin, New England minister and author, who will lecture. Mr. McLaughlin is recognized as one of the greatest thinkers of the day, and has presented many thought provoking questions. The students and many people in town are looking forward to these entertainments with pleasure.

"PURPOSE" IS SUBJECT OF LITERARY SPEECH

Dean Lindley Gives Four Points On Subject Presented To Thalean Society

IMPROMPTU TALKS GIVEN

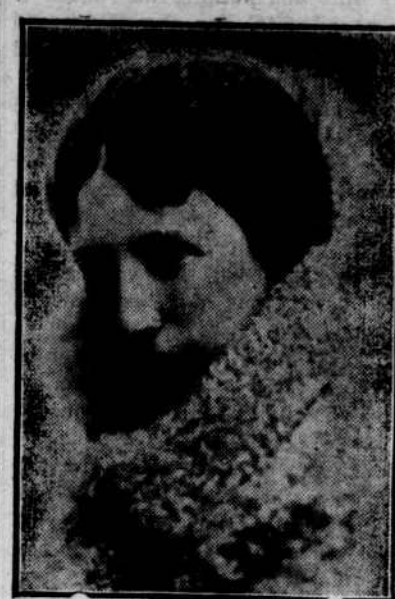
At the meeting of the Thalean Literary society last Wednesday evening, Dean Lindley gave a very inspiring talk on the subject, "Wanted: A Purpose."

In discussing this subject, Dean Lindley brought out four points. In the first place, he pointed out that if everyone had a purpose in life, the temptations of life would be lessened. Time would seem more valuable to us and we would not waste so much of it. We would realize the importance of developing the fuller life. In the second place, the Dean stated that a purpose justifies one's conduct. Any plans made by the individual are made according to his purpose. When he does something, he can tell you why he did it. He also stated that a purpose increases one's reason for living. It objectifies one's interests. More will be accomplished by the individual who has a goal or objective to work toward. He mentioned that all the great men of the past were those who, when they were young, set up some kind of a purpose and tried to follow it. In the fourth place, the speaker brought out the fact that a purpose called forth the best in a person. It keeps him busy trying to achieve the goal he has set up. A person with a worthy purpose in life will not drift along and dream.

Part of the program was devoted to impromptu talks made by various members of the society. The purpose of these talks is to train the individuals to be able to speak from the floor on the spur of the moment. This form of speaking also develops the ability to think quickly and accurately.

Social Club Initiations Hold Campus Spotlight

GAVE CONCERT



Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, delighted a small group in her concert here last night. Mrs. Brown's recital was the first number of the lyceum course.

THREE ACT COMEDY TO BE GIVEN BY SENIORS

"Hands Up" To Be Presented By Class of 1931 Some Time After Semester Exams

WORLEY TO DIRECT PLAY

The Senior class will present a three act play, "Hands Up" immediately after examinations for the purpose of raising money for the class project. Plans are being made now for the staging of the production.

The play committee, composed of William Worley, chairman, Elizabeth Brown, Ruby Warlick and J. T. Bowman, held a meeting Friday, October 31, and the play "Hands Up," was selected for class presentation. The play was chosen because of its action, comedy and life. The cast will include five girls and five boys. Try-outs for the selection of the cast will be held sometime before examinations. It was announced that the play will take about two and one-half hours for presentation.

Production of "Hands Up" is one of the various methods of raising money for the class project, which will be selected by the class at an early date. Each member of the class is also being assessed a certain amount to be spent for this purpose.

Bill Worley, chairman of the play committee, will direct the production. Bill is capable of directing the play as he has had a great deal of experience in work of this nature and is also a very good actor himself. The class of '31 is gifted with a great deal of dramatic ability and should be able to give one of the best plays ever presented at High Point college, whether by amateurs or professionals.

NIKANTHANS GIVE UNUSUAL PROGRAM

"Hallowe'en" was the theme of the very delightful program presented before the Nikanthan Literary society at its regular meeting last Thursday evening. Louise Collett, chairman of the program committee, prepared the program.

After the devotional, which was led by the chaplain, Maie Edwards gave an interesting talk on Hallowe'en. Hazel Hicks then gave a very charming Hallowe'en reading. A bedtime story was very thrillingly related by Elizabeth Crowell. "Witchcraft" was the subject of a paper given by Daisy Simpson, in which many old superstitions and beliefs connected with Hallowe'en were discussed. The meeting was concluded by the singing of the society song.

MANY ALUMNI PRESENT

The following alumni attended the High Point-A. C. C. game last week: Monk Hill, George Ridge, Virgil Yow, T. J. Whitehead, Taft White, Hildah Amick, Adele Williams, Kalopia Antonakas, E. C. Glasgow, Edythe Armstrong, C. C. Robbins, Jr., Juanita Amick, Bettie Bloom, Kenneth Holt.

NEW MEMBERS WILL RIDE GOAT DURING NEXT WEEK

Girls To Complete Formal Work Tomorrow

NEW STUDENTS NOT BID

Three Girls' Clubs Take in Large Delegation While Fraternities Hold Rites for Small Number

WORK ENDS NEXT WEEK

The six social clubs: The Sigma Alpha Phi, the Alpha Theta Psi, the Theta Phi, the Delta Alpha Epsilon, the Epsilon Eta Phi, and the Iota Tau Kappa are in the midst of their initiation ceremonies. These clubs will take about 20 new members into the fraternities this semester and all will be initiated within the next week.

The initiation this semester will exclude all students who have not had a previous semester in this school, by virtue of the rule passed by the Pan-Hellenic Council October 14.

Bids from Dean Lindley's office were issued on October 22 and those accepting were as follows: The Sigma Alpha Phi, Nathalie Lackey, Hazel Hicks, Pauline Hicks, Martha Clontz and Emma Lee Poole. The Alpha Theta Psi: Grace Koonz, Agnes Ingram and Ann Jones. The Theta Phi: Miss Naomi Morris and Miss Mildred Luce, both faculty members. The Delta Alpha Epsilon: John Hughes, Edwin Copeland and Louis Bethea. The Epsilon Eta Phi: George Taylor, Harvey Radcliffe, Howard Pickett and Philip Ruth. The Iota Tau Kappa is taking in C. L. Gray and George Pusey who were pledged last year.

The girls sororities have completed their informal initiation while the boys' fraternities are starting their initiation the first of next week. This week will no doubt provide many interesting and humorous events. The informal period in the past has been an enjoyable one and the social clubs are expecting to present an entirely new and original program for the pledges. The culmination of informality will be the formal initiation which will take place next week.

Interesting Talk Given By Dean

In his chapel period last Friday morning Dr. P. E. Lindley defined College Spirit in a way that caused many students to wonder if they really had the spirit or if theirs would come up to the average if they did have it.

According to Dr. Lindley, college spirit is not just going to class every day and getting all your work well. It consists of taking an active part in other activities and being a part of the thing that the other fellow is interested in. "College Spirit" means co-operation to the last degree. When you go to a football or basketball game, try to create an atmosphere that will attract the attention of others and a desire in the contestants to do something to be worthy of such a demonstration. Put yourself in the midst of what ever is going on and do not forget for one moment that you are a part of High Point college and all that it stands for. If the cheerleader is trying to lead a yell, give him your support, or if the boys are trying to do something and you think that you can help them by yelling, by all means do so.

Dr. Lindley says that there is a new evidence of the College Spirit or loyalty this year that in the past seems to have died a natural death and that there is no reason why there should not be an abundance of such spirit on the campus or in an organization. In the past we have had championship football teams, basketball teams, debating teams, and champion orators, and they were only half-heartedly supported. If you are not fitted to be a football man or some such athlete, you are at least able to appreciate what the other fellow is doing or trying to do and by all means show him that you have such an appreciation.

THE HI-PO

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We offer our most hearty congratu-
lations to Eastern Carolina Teach-
ers' college for their successful press
convention. All our representatives
reported a pleasant session.

Old Yarkin pealing forth its notes
of victory must have thrilled more
than one student Saturday.

Do you recall an article published
in a Hi-Po of a previous year entitled
"Brains and Eggs, Fish Roe and
Spinach?" We wonder what liberties
the writer would take under the pres-
ent conditions.

When are we going to be able to
walk to the campus store in wet
weather without wading through
mud?

The Student Council seems to have
everything under perfect control.
Freshmen appear to profit from fre-
quent visits before this body.

The staff finds it necessary to
state that student opinions will be
published only at the discretion and
advisability of the editors. We are
sorry that such a policy is unavoid-
able but various fanatical and totally
absurd opinions, which, if published
might prove unsatisfactory has ren-
dered it necessary.

True, we need reporters but only
reporters whose policy meets with
the general approval of our campus.
It is necessary that we discriminate
and we seek only sagacious reporters.

DO UNTO OTHERS

When one is entrusted with another's
property to what extent should
he protect it? To how much
peril should he endanger himself in order
that their faith should not be shak-
en? We wonder how many individuals,
in danger of no loss of personal pos-
sessions, would expose themselves to
death that the fidelity of their fellow-
men should remain steadfast?

Who would have suffered most had
the attempted robbery of the Efland
Bank not been successfully frustrat-
ed? Most certainly the bank officials
would not have sustained any serious
loss of their personal possessions.
The funds deposited in this bank
represent in many cases the life-long
savings of thrifty and hardworking
farmers. These same men have toiled
long and earnestly that they might
some day accumulate a substantial
livelihood. With implicit faith they
had entrusted their future to the hon-
or of the bank officials.

Today their faith is still firm and the
honor of the bank is still sound. But
only because of the courage and valiant
efforts of one man, who realizing
the tremendous responsibility at stake,
boldly faced the bandits and success-
fully prevented the skillfully planned
robbery. Such a display of fortitude
and feeling of responsibility toward
his fellow men cannot be lightly
considered.

Regardless of the existing circum-
stances or under whatever conditions
this act of bravery may have been
performed, we pay tribute to Stephen
Carl Forrest, vice-president of the
Efland Bank, whose resourcefulness
in face of danger has substantiated
his patrons trust in him.

COUNT UP YOUR COST

We have often wondered if college
graduates realize how much of an in-
vestment they represent. How much
will you have cost your parents up to
the time of your graduation? Forget-
ting their suffering of mind and body
and the anxious hours passed when
you are ill or in danger—just in cold
cash how much money will have been
paid out for you when you are gradu-
ated?

We have on hand the figures which
represent a father's investment in his
son who is about to be graduated
from a Virginia institution. The father
to date has spent a sum approxi-
mating \$11,000. To balance this \$11,-
000 he has a son who is physically
fit, mentally awake and morally
straight. Little was spent for physi-
cian's bills and nothing was added to
the grand total for the time and
worry that the Mother and Dad had
spent with their son.

Just what should this mean to each
of you students of the senior class?
It should mean that you, too, have
probably cost your parents in actual
cash something more than \$10,000.
Your responsibility cannot be lightly
assumed. The least that you can do
is to justify that huge expenditure.
For you have cost your parents in
time, cash, anxiety, pride and denial.
For those, there is no cash equivalent
except your living a good and success-
ful life.

Your responsibility will grow, for
aside from that which you will owe
to your parents when you are gradu-
ated, you are obligated to your col-
lege, your state, your nation and
your fellowmen. What a debt each col-
lege graduate owes on Commencement
Day!

Musical Program
Given By Students

Several members of the local glee
club took part in a musical program
at the First M. P. church at Lexing-
ton, North Carolina, last Thursday
evening. The program was sponsored
by Professor Stimson, director of mu-
sic at High Point college and was the
first of a number of such programs
which will be given from time to
time at various places. Mr. Stimson
states that he has already received
quite a number of requests.

The following program was pre-
sented last Thursday in Lexington.

Prelude	Godard
Hazel Lanier	
My Heart's Country	Clarke
Who Knows	Stickles
Loves Paradise	Brown
Margaret Opal Neese	
Peitie Rhapsodie Hongroise	Rohm
Salut d'amour	Elgar
Arthur Fiddler	
Little Rose of May	Clarke
Dawn	Weaver
Revelation	Scott
C. L. Gray, Jr.	
The Trumpeter	Dix
Invictus	Huhn
My Song of Paradise	Brown
Arthur Fiddler	
M'appari (Martha)	Flowtow
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride	O'Hara
The Bitterness of Love	Dunn
H. E. Jones	
Second Mazurka	Godard
Hazel Lanier	

Lawyer (in court): Now, Mr. Fos-
sa, what do you do?

Al: Ven?

Lawyer: When you work, of course.

Al: Vy work—

Lawyer: I know, but what at?

Al: At a bench—

Lawyer: Oh, where do you work at a bench?

Al: In a factory.

Lawyer: What kind of a factory?

Al: Brick.

Lawyer: You make bricks?

Al: No, de factory is made of bricks.

Lawyer: Now listen, Fossa, what do you make in that factory?

Al: Ten dollars a week.

Lawyer: No, No, What does the factory make?

Al: I dunno; a lot uv money, I think.

Lawyer: Now, listen—What kind of goods does the factory produce?

Al: Oh, good goods.

Lawyer: I know, but what kind of good goods?

Al: The best.

Lawyer: The best of what?

Al: The best there is.

Lawyer: Of what?

Al: Of dose goods.

Lawyer: Your honor, I give up.

Presenting Section "D"

The Connecticut Yank in Arthur's
court

His kingship to enthuse
Suggested to this noble sport
A somewhat different ruse.

Said Yank, "I'll show you college men
I know would interest thee
Debauched in brains and petty sins
Of the twentieth century."

So on they traveled hand in hand
And down thru time did soar.
They traveled long and then did land
By our dear college door.

"What castle this?" the king's request
"Doth harbor prince or king?
It seems a noble dump at best
Let's give the bell a ring."

Toward the door they did begin
To see what they could see.
They found no bell but heard the din
Which came from section "D."

"Prithee, my man, said ol' king Art,"
"I know this bunch of scurvy guys
Pray tell me, Yankee, from your
heart,

"Who bides within these walls?"

The Yank looks round in much sur-
prise

And to the king says he,
"I know this bunch of scurvy guys
Heigh ho and tweedle dee."

"First we have my ol' friend Snake
A lanky lad, you see,
The fair ones' hearts he deems to take
Heigh ho and tweedle dee.

"Myrick and his buddie Russell
This other room do fill
Are newly come from down the state
The town of Swepsonville.

"And next we have the name of
'Screwie'
Whose pater's name is Walters.
He careth not for mirth nor hooley
His duty never falters.

"Then come we now to dear ol' Swarts
Whose given name is 'Ken'
With virile charms the girls he
thwarts

This lads from dear ol' Penn."
So up the stairs at his command
They both did climb with zest
But paused upon the second land
Their noble legs to rest.

"Zounds, my man," the king said he,
"My reputation's busted.
Up the flight we shall be flee
Down here I'm much digusted."

The king exclaimed "My strength do
vaunt
But 'tis a goodly view
Pray tell me some of yon gallant
Without much more ado."

"O. K. Sire," the Yank replied,
"The bloke just over yon
Strike me pink if I have lied
That's Stockard, known as Don.

"And just beside and down away
A chariotter resides
Who's known to all as good Bethea
A bumpy wreck he rides.

"Across the hall their lives Dement
His fiddle for his 'bud,'
From Mississippi he was sent
That paradise of mud."

"Care not I for such nin-compoop"
The king serenely shouted,
"It matters not a whet nor hoot
To my majesty undoubted."

"But that is all, my buxom king,
This tale 'tis time to lock it
But ere we go, you oughta know
This gringo known as Crockett."

Mother: Those are lemons and I
told you to get eggs.
Junior: Yes I know, mother, but
the road was so slippery that I
thought I had better get lemons in-
stead.

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Cats

By Ina McAdams

I don't like cats.

There are a great many cats in
this world. There are also a great
many kinds of cats. Persian cats, An-
gora cats, Maltese cats, Hallowe'en
cats, alley cats, old-maids' cats, and
human cats.

Human cats and Hallowe'en cats
are the worst kind of all. I'm afraid
of Hallowe'en cats. They make cold
chills run up and down my spine.
They are black, too, and, therefore,
always bring bad luck. If one runs
in front of your car, you will have a
wreck or give out of gas, or your girl
will get angry with you and you'll
have to stay out late arguing with
her. When you get home, father is
usually standing at the head of the
stairs with a stern look in his eye.
And you know what follows.

This brings me up to human cats.
A girl who will keep a fellow out
late "just for the sake of argument"
is a human cat. So are "know-it-all"
sisters who giggle at the breakfast
table the next morning. There are
other kinds of human cats, too. Ladies
who gossip over the back fence, or
talk about you when your back is
turned come under this head, and I
haven't space to tell you all the other
kinds. Human cats, though, are really
the very worst kind.

Rich ladies have Persian cats, and
Angora cats, because they cost more
than any other kind. Children have
Maltese cats, because they are soft
and fluffy and easy to play with. If
the child feels inclined to do some-
thing desperate, Maltese cats are
teased easily, too. I recommend them
to all loving parents who wish to
provide their children with a play-
thing that is unbreakable.

If there is a good kind of cat, I
suppose it is the alley cat. It usually
becomes some haughty lady's new
squirrel coat. Old-maids' cats rank
next. At least, they do their best to
keep somebody company. That doesn't
change my opinion of them, though.

PERSONALS

Joyce and Joe Julian spent the
week-end at Millboro, N. C.

Miss Ann Robbins, popular sopho-
more at H. P. C. last year, has been
selected with three other girls from
Cincinnati Conservatory to sing in
the Methodist Choir. Since there are
only four girls chosen from each class
and the classes are very large, this is
quite an honor for Miss Robbins. Ann
was a member of the M. P. choir here
last year. She had voice and piano un-
der Prof. Stimson and appeared in
several student recitals last year.

Phil Denny spent the week-end as
the guest of Dr. H. S. Stirewalt at
his home in Charlotte, N. C.

Walter Black spent the week-end
at his home in Charlotte, N. C.

Lawrence Lee was at home in
Lawndale, N. C., over the week-end.

Tyree Lindley journeyed to his
home in Graham, N. C., for Sunday.

Willie Veigh Leonard, one of last
year's students, was an interested
spectator at the game last Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Leonard, of Lexington,
attended the game.

Loyd Leonard spent Sunday at his
home in Lexington with his parents.

Little Bobby Allred, son of Prof.
and Mrs. J. H. Allred, did some new
cheer-leading at the game. Bobby is
a mascot of the Class of '31, and
you will hear more from him some
time in the spring.

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RUFF STUFF

Well—now we have something to
write about. The Panthers have ac-
tually won a football game and they
are off to try and conquer all of
the Little Seven foes. Glad to hear
that Ol' Yarkin ring—will it do it
tomorrow night? Or do we have
ideas?

The lyceum program began last
night and Mrs. Brown hit a few high
ones for the small audience. It's a
shame that more of the students don't
turn out for these numbers. They are
all very entertaining and instructive
—of course, none of the local stu-
dents need either but the auditorium
is a great place in which to be seen.

While on the subject of singing,
we are reminded that the college song
is rarely sung in chapel or at any
gathering where all of the students
are present. Let's have a day off in
chapel some of these days and see
what the school can do to the songs
and yells of the Alma Mammy. We
would like to hear all of them yell
once. The only time that we hear
them is when they want something—
then they yell individually—not col-
lectively. There might be some spirit
around this place but it's a spirit of
ego. Our idea of why this school does
not have better spirit is this: each
one of the students that does not
know what is going on at the school
and who does not take part in the ac-
tivities, feels that he is so much bet-
ter than the school that he cannot af-
ford to waste time on it.

While we are running through
facts, we would like to give you a
moral lesson at the same time.—Ev-
eryone knows that there is good and
poor taste in the use of silverware. At
a banquet, we find silverware of all
sorts. We would compare the silver
on the table to words. Like the many
kinds of knives, forks and spoons
there are numerous words that can
be used at choice times. Then, again,
there is a wrong time and place to
use these useful utensils. Silverware
and words become tarnished with mis-
use. When used at certain times, cer-
tain cutlery becomes conspicuous and
very much out of taste. Words can
be used with the same effect. People,
in talking, often say too much and
offer mis-use the English language.
We would like to correct this fault at
our own institution. In the same man-
ner these same individuals will hold
to their pet spoons for the wrong
course. "They say the wrong thing,"
as a certain visitor said from our
chapel platform once stated.

At High Point college we are af-
flicted in the same manner but as each
one is cautious for his own good we
do not admonish these persons for it.
Some day the afflicted individuals
themselves will become conscious of
their faults then, and only then, they
will learn a great lesson. (Like

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BEALLMEN CLASH WITH ELON THERE TOMORROW

First Victory Of The Year For Locals

Panthers Rip Line At Will In Midfield But Are Held On Goal Line

HAWKINS' PLAY FEATURE

Playing brilliantly in midfield but faltering on the goal line when scant yards meant points, the Purple Panthers, Saturday, at Willis field launched its "Little Seven" campaign with a 20-0 victory over Atlantic Christian college.

Bob Cory, whose terrific drive and shifty slants off-tackle featured in the victory, was the main-stay of the Panthers attack, until injuries forced the brilliant back from the game in the third quarter. Time and again Cory and his mates drove the ball to within the shadow of the goal, only to have a fighting Christian line hold. Hawkins was the main gun in the Christians game stand.

The first quarter found the Panthers rushing the Bull Dogs off their feet only to lose the old drive when within the shadow of the goal. Play was confined mostly to within the Christian 30 and 20 yard line. Just before the period ended Cory shot a beautiful pass to Swart which placed the ball on the five yard line. At the opening of the second quarter Cory broke the scoring ice by plunging the distance for the first score. The third quarter was an exact repetition of the first and second. A. C. C. kicked off and the Panthers immediately started another drive only to lose the ball on the one foot line. A. C. C. kicked and the Panthers drove down the field again, for what looked like another touchdown but Johnson fumbled Litman's perfect pass over the goal line and A. C. C. took the ball on downs.

However the Panthers were not to be denied and Cory shot a pretty pass over the line to Litman who behind some beautiful interference ran forty yards for a touchdown. The third quarter ended with High Point again making a drive for a touchdown.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball on A. C. C.'s forty yard line and with Ludwig and Litman doing the ball carrying High Point advanced the ball to the ten yard line several times only to lose the ball on downs and have the Bull Dogs kick from behind their own goal line. It looked as though the Panthers were going to be held scoreless but with about four minutes to play, following another advance to the Christian ten yard line in which Bill Ludwig did some good ball carrying. A. C. C. took the ball on downs and Uzzle kicked to Johnson on the forty yard line and who, aided by great interference ran the ball back to the Christian five yard line. On the next play Johnson hit right guard for the last touchdown of the game. A. C. C. tried desperately to score via the forward pass route but although completing two failed to seriously threaten the Red Shirt's goal.

Beside the great playing of Cory, Ludwig, Litman, Johnson and Jet Pierce showed up well in the Panther back field. Denny, Swart and Craver played excellent ball in the front rank time and again, throwing runners for losses. Hawkins of A. C. C. did great work for the Bull Dogs and helped stave off several Panther threats.

The line-up:
 High Point - A. C. C.
 Denny - Boucher
 L. E.
 Cooper - Garret
 L. T.
 Craver - Hawkins
 L. G.
 Furches (C) - Rogerson
 C.
 Royals - Chamberlain
 R. G.
 Vitek - Powell
 R. T.
 Swart - Banks
 R. E.
 Cory - Merritt (C)
 Q. B.
 Pierce - Uzzle
 L. H.
 Johnson - Rogers
 R. H.
 Ludwig - Bell
 F. B.

Score by periods:
 High Point 0 7 7 6-20
 A. C. C. 0 0 0 0-0
 Scoring touchdowns: Cory, Litman (sub for Pierce) and Johnson. Points after touchdown, Denny and Swart. Officials: Referee, Hackney (U. N. C.); umpire, Marlette (Elon); head linesman, Ellington (High Point).

NEXT!!

Following the Elon clash, High Point returns to the home lot for the last home game of the year. The players consider the other home games as the worst of the season and promise to show the spectators a real Panther fight in the battle with the big boys from Appalachian. From the record made by the mountaineers' the locals can expect one of the toughest foes of the year. The Teachers have battered their way through all opposition this season and will be favored to trounce the Beallmen. This will be the third conference game for High Point in as many weeks.

FIRST SOCCER MATCH IS WON BY COLLEGE PLAYERS

High School Team Is Defeated In Debut of Panther Booters

NO OUTSTANDING STARS

High Point college won its first soccer game Friday afternoon, October 31, from the High Point high school Greyhounds, by the score of 1-0. The game was played at the high school soccer field and was witnessed by a number of college and high school students.

Opening the first half, the Panthers kicked off with the wind in their favor. The Greyhounds recovered the ball and forced their opponents backfield on the defense with a series of quick passes. Soon the ball was taken out of dangerous territory by the driving Panther backfield and then was played back and forth by both teams on about even terms for a while. With about three minutes left to play in the first half, the Purple and White line moved up the field, trying to find an opening in the Greyhound's defense. The half-backs kept right behind the line and gave the forwards the ball time after time when they lost it. The only goal of the game came when the ball was passed from Howell to Taylor and then back to Howell who kicked it through.

The second half found the wind helping the academic team, who kept the ball shooting at the goal for the first few minutes. Soon the Panthers tightened and sent the ball down the field out of dangerous territory, where it remained until the whistle sounded, ending the game.

The team made a wonderful showing considering their small amount of practice before the game. Only six men had ever played soccer before and all the new material showed up well. All the men are very much interested and from all indications, High Point college will be represented by a winning team. All the players showed their ability to work by playing as a team. There were no outstanding stars of the game as every man played his position and worked for the good of the team instead of the usual individual playing.

Crickmore played with Jamestown high, Ruth and the Smith brothers played at the local high school, Taylor also played at his high school before coming here. These are the only college players who had experienced the game before this year.

The Panthers line-up was as follows:

Crickmore, outside right; C. Morris, inside right; Warlick, center forward; Taylor, outside left; Ruth, right half-back; C. M. Smith, center half-back; Myrick, left half-back; Morgan, right full-back and Chet Smith, left full back; Hastings, goal keeper.

She: Going far?
 Stranger: To London, I'm going in the jewelry business, forty-six, married, wife is living, one daughter age nineteen, she's not along, name—Horatio Brown, one son age twenty, works for civil service, gets forty shillings per week; father died last July, mother is still living, one of my nieces has red hair, our maid has left but we've got another one—anything else?
 She: Yes, what kind of oil do you use on your tongue?

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PANTHERS OF 1930 CENTERS AND MANAGERS

This week we finish with the line. We have started at the extremities of the line and worked in until we reach the pivot position and today we describe the men out for this position. Only two men this year have shown themselves able to take the knocks and bruises that come to the man who plays center. These two men are Henry Furches and Roger Watson.

Henry Furches, a senior from Mocksville, N. C., who has been holding this position down most of the time this year, has been doing a remarkable job. This is Henry's second year at High Point and his first year as a member of the varsity. Henry played football in his two years of prep work at Mars Hill, and gained much valuable experience there.

"Red" Watson is the other man out for this position. Red is a junior and played some football for Boylin last year. This fellow hails from Morven, N. C. Roger works harder than other men out for the team and he should get somewhere before the season is over.

Now that we have finished with the line, it is altogether necessary that we introduce to you the business staff of the football team. There are two

managers and a trainer on this staff.

J. Clyde Pugh, the most business-like man on the campus, is the senior manager of the team. Pugh comes from Climax, N. C., and is very capable of holding this important position. Clyde has had quite a bit of experience in his line and is doing things up right for the team.

Lloyd Leonard is the junior manager and one of the trainers. Leonard hails from Lexington, N. C., and has shown himself capable of stepping into the traces of senior manager next year. Lloyd has also proved himself capable of administering liniment and tape to the injured members of the team. He has a lot of work to do in connection with the training room, and alternates with Talton Johnson in spending afternoons on the field and in the training room.

Talton Johnson, the grizzled old veteran of many moons in the training room, is the other trainer. Talton is a junior from Whitakers, N. C., and is spending his third year at the position of taping boys' ankles, etc. Johnson's work is always very dependable, and next year it is expected that he and Leonard will share the positions of manager and trainer together.

FORMATION OF LETTER CLUB IS ANTICIPATED

The organization of a "Block 'H' Club" was discussed by all the letter men of the school in a meeting called by Coach Beall last Friday. The letter men seemed to be in favor of organizing such a club.

Coach Beall gave a short talk on the advantages of having a "Block 'H' Club." He said that the requirements for making a letter should be made much harder so there would be fewer letters given, and in that way it would be a greater honor for a man to make a letter. The "Block 'H' Club" would make the requirements for the awarding of letters in each sport. He gave briefly some suggestions as to how the club might function and said that he thought a "Block 'H' Club" was needed at High Point college. A few words from several of the athletes showed that they were in favor of such an organization. It was decided to call another meeting at a later date and take some definite action in organizing.

BOARD WALK IS TO BE CONSTRUCTED TO STORE

The construction of the walk from the store will be quite an addition to the transportation facilities of the college. It is rumored among the student body that this walk will be made of red clay supported by boards on each side.

Although rainy weather will make the device hard on shoe shines and leave a crusty circle at the top of high heels, it is still appreciated to the 'nth degree.

In all likelihood June will find the most of us expert in traversing the narrow-edged boards. For those of the fair co-eds who do not boast a keen equilibrium, there will be freshmen, or chivalrous upperclassmen stationed at the bottom to rescue them as they come sliding down the slip-slide.

FIVE GIRLS INITIATED INTO SIGMA ALPHA PHI

The Sigma Alpha Phi sorority held its formal initiation in the club room at the Woman's Hall last Friday evening. Immediately after initiation, the girls were invited to the home of Elizabeth Crowell in Archdale where they were served a delicious buffet supper. The dining-room was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, and was lighted by orange candles which carried out the Hallowe'en motif. Each of the guests received dainty Hallowe'en favors. Special music was rendered by Anzalette Prevost, Adelaide Crowell and Pauline Hicks.

The following girls were taken into the sorority: Emma Lee Poole, Nathalie Lackey, Martha Clontz, Hazel Hicks, and Pauline Hicks.

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BACK IN LINE-UP



Buck Barkby, veteran of three seasons and injured in early practice has recovered sufficiently to take part in tomorrow's conflict, on the Elon field.

CATAWBA LEADING FIELD IN LITTLE SEVEN RACE

High Point Only Other Team That Still Has Clean Slate

WILLIAMS IS HIGH SCORER

As a result of the games over the past week-end the realm of the North State conference, Catawba is standing out head and shoulders over the rest of the crowd as leading contender for the first championship of this newly formed organization.

Charlie Moran's miracle team up at Salisbury seems to have undergone a complete metamorphosis since he took over the reins at the close of the major league baseball season and due to their hard fought victory over Lenoir-Rhyne now seem headed for a clean sweep of the ranks of the small colleges.

Thanks to the work of a mighty fullback, one Pete Williams, Catawba is now the only team eligible for the championship boasting a clean slate. Williams with his Elon cohorts played inspired football to beat John Anderson's Quakers in a night game Friday. This contest saw one of the greatest last-quarter rallies ever staged in this state as the Christians pushed over two touchdowns in the last period after being held scoreless for three-fourths of the game to whip the Guilford team 12-9.

High Point beat Atlantic Christian college in a daytime affair in High Point Saturday by a 20-0 score. This completed the circuit for the Bull-dogs who have taken a beating from each of the other six members. Anthony's men have failed to show much power this season, but although they often found themselves at the short end of a long score the Little Christians fought.

Two games which will have a bearing upon the standing of the teams will be played this week. Guilford invades the den of the Mountain Bear at Hickory for a game which will be another tough one for the Quakers. Lenoir-Rhyne has a habit of making (Continued on Page 4)

High Point To Play At Elon Tomorrow

Annual Clash Is Important Game In Newly Formed North State Conference

BOTH HAVING POOR YEAR

High Point faces Elon tomorrow at the Salter field in a game that will have an important bearing on the North State Conference standing of both teams.

Both Christians and Panthers have had miserable seasons to date and both are hoping to redeem themselves in the eyes of their followers. Last week Elon defeated Guilford while the Panthers were maltreating the oft-defeated A. C. C. aggregation. Having tested the nectar of victory, both squads are prone to get back in the old habit of winning.

In the only "Little Seven" engagement of the locals they were victorious and as a result are at the top of the heap, but a defeat by the Walkermen would plunge the Panthers far down the ladder. Elon with two victories against a single defeat will make a desperate effort to remain near the top in case the Indians of Catawba tumble in unexpected defeat.

In games outside the conference, Elon has made a better showing than High Point although both have found the road to victory filled with obstacles. The general consensus gives the Christians the edge before the game but if this merely becomes another old-fashioned scrap, it will be anybody's game up to the final whistle.

The Beallmen have never hit their true stride this season as yet and are due to break out with something mighty soon or else they will probably take their possibilities to a winter hibernation.

Beall has been priming his line all week to stop the threats of the redoubtable Pete Williams. What success the priming will have can be seen tomorrow at Elon's field.

High Point-Elon clashes have always been marked by the hardest kind of a clean fight. High Point has always held Elon as an honorable and respected foe in all meetings.

Prof. Moran: What's the formula for water?

Freshman: "HIJKLMO."

Prof. Moran: How do you figure that?

Freshman: You said, sir, that it was H to O.

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JUNIORS EXPECT RINGS BY FIRST OF DECEMBER

Choice of Varied Rings Given This Year—Senior Project Considered

MONEY TO BE RAISED

The Junior class held a meeting Thursday, October 30, for the purpose of giving the final order for the class rings and discussing methods of raising money for the class project. The rings are expected to arrive about December 1. Thirty-seven juniors and seven members from the class of '31 will receive their rings in this order.

The college adopted a standard ring in 1928 and the administration made a 10 year contract with H. W. Peters Company to furnish the rings to the following classes for a standard price. Each student has a choice in the selection of the weight ring, type of stone or kind of gold. He is allowed to make his selection with no change in the price of the ring. H. W. Peters Company is a very reliable concern and, so far, the work they have done for the different classes has been entirely satisfactory.

Bill Ludwig, president of the class, urged that each member of the class be thinking of ways in which money could be raised. He said that it was necessary that the class make some money this year for their senior project and reminded them that the more they make this year, the less each individual will have to pay in his senior year.

The president stated that he would post a notice for the next meeting of the class.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

tests and dancing. Fielding Kearns and Thelma Scott were winners in the contest. Decorations in the rooms where the party was held carried out the Halloween motif. At a late hour the guests were invited to the dining-room where delicious refreshments were served. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Those present from the college were: Gladys Davis, Charlene Grimes, Evelyn Seward, Leslie Johnson, Lucille Browne, Ina McAdams, Eloise Best, Irene Seward, and Goley Yow, Virgil Yow, Allen Hastings, Paul Craven, Ed Dellinger, Fielding Kearns and Lloyd Leonard.

Schedule of Student Meetings

P. M.
First Monday in each month 7:00
Every Monday in the month 9:00
Second Monday in each month 7:00
Third Monday in each month 7:00
Fourth Monday in each month 7:00

Every Tuesday 7:30
Every Wednesday 7:00

First and Third Wednesday 7:00
Second and Fourth Wednesday 7:00
First and Third Thursday 7:00

Second and Fourth Thursday 7:00

First Thursday in each month 6:45

Class meetings Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 at the call of the presidents.

Pan-Hellenic Council Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 at the call of the

Woman's Student Government Association—In chapel.
Men's Student Council.
Scriblerus Club—Room No. 5.
Modern Priscilla Club—Room 10.
Christian Endeavor Business Meeting—In chapel.
Orchestra Practice—In chapel.
Young Men's Literary Societies Thalean and Akrothianian.
Y. W. C. A.—Miss Sloan's Studio.
Young Women's Social Clubs.
Artemesian Literary Society—In chapel.
Nikanthan Literary Society—In chapel.
Y. W. C. A.—Room No. 5.

Rev. S. W. Taylor Re-Elected M. P. Conference President

Rev. W. C. Bates, of Greensboro, Elected Secretary by Delegates Assembled at Albemarle.

Rev. S. W. Taylor, D. D., High Point, was reelected for the fourth time as president of the Methodist Protestant conference here. Dr. J. C. Broomfield, of Pittsburg, president of the general conference, presided during the election of officers.

For the first time in 103 years of the church history, the vote on lay members of the stationing committee was tied, and after six ballots, of close running, Prof. T. O. Pender, of Mebane, was elected to that office.

Rev. C. W. Bates, of Greensboro, was elected for the 15th term as secretary and he in turn appointed Dr. F. W. Paschal, of Asheville, as assistant. Dr. George R. Brown, of Reidsville, is treasurer; Rev. C. B. Way, of Tobaccoville, is statistician. The committee on appeals, consisting of three ministers and two laymen, is composed of Dr. J. D. Williams, of Liberty, chairman, Rev. A. L. Hunter, Pinnacle, Rev. George L. Curry, of High Point and J. M. Cutchins, Mr. Whitakers, and R. M. Cox, of Winston.

The annual conference sermon was brought by the Rev. H. F. Fogleman, of Enfield, pastor of the Halifax circuit. Mr. Fogleman delivered what was said by many to be one of the most thought-provoking sermons brought to the conference in recent years. The preacher's subject was "The King and the Kingdom."

He said in part: "The kingdom was not law and order, but love and life; not an organization, but an organism. The supreme need of the church is not mere money and more members, but a religious ideal sufficiently advanced and dynamic enough to purge the church and unify the race in its quest for goodness and God." He said the hope of the kingdom was in the king, in his ability to throw off all customs and traditions, and in every great emergency to call out new men and institutions to lead in the redemption of life.

In his annual address this afternoon President Taylor showed that even in the face of depressions the church had made marked progress. He said that when all records were in, there would be at least a 200 increase in the membership. The president believes that finances will also prove encouraging as yet, full details are incomplete. Incomplete returns show that more than \$12,000 were spent in repairs and remodeling churches and parsonages.

Dr. Taylor sounded a note of optimism when he said that the future of High Point college is encouraging.

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ICE CREAM
AND DRINK OUR
PASTEURIZED MILK
FOR YOUR HEALTH
SAKE

AT CONFERENCE



Dean P. E. Lindley, with Dr. Humphreys are representing High Point College at the M. P. Conference at Albemarle this weekend. Both men are scheduled to make talks during the convention.

ing, that plans are progressing nicely to put it on a sounder foundation financially. All in all, the president delivered a great message to the church which reached its climax in the statement, "unless the spirit of evangelism burns in the church, God will withhold his blessing. The church may have a name to live, but it is dead where there is no seeking and saving the lost. The torches that burn in the pew must be lighted in the pulpit."

The service tonight was a welcome service in charge of the local church, when R. L. Smith, Albemarle attorney, and Rev. Geo. O. Rhodes, D. D., Albemarle pastor, delivered addresses of welcome, to which Dr. R. M. Andrews responded. This service was followed by a sermon by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, of High Point college.

Why We Parted

Maude: Impossible to reach on a telephone.

Genevieve: Always hours late.
Helen: Too full of wise cracks.
Constance: Lived too far uptown.
Betty: Always had another date.
Clare: Never had another date.
Elaine: Too hungry.
Louise: Her husband.

WEDDING BELLS!

CHURCH BELLS!

FIRE BELLS!

HELL'S BELLS!

THE

"Bells"

"WILL SOON

BE

RINGING

HOW? WHEN?

WHERE?



CATAWBA LEADING FIELD IN LITTLE SEVEN RACE

(Continued from Page 3)

it tough for teams to win from them on their home field and Gurley's men will still be smarting from their defeat at the hands of Catawba this past week. For that matter, however, the Guilford eleven will have nothing to gloat over and their lesson from Elon this last week may serve them well in their coming game.

Elon and High Point will meet at Elon in what should be another victory for the former team if the mighty Pete Williams is in form. Appalachian and Atlantic Christian will not take part in conference games nor will Catawba who meets Bridgewater at Salisbury.

Williams, in his great personal triumph over the Quakers, added twelve points to his total which now stands at 45, far ahead of Cheek, of Guilford, who is next with 24. Zaengle, Catawba's scoring threat, made two against Lenoir-Rhyne to bring his total up to 18. Harris, of Appalachian, and Plemmons, of Lenoir-Rhyne, have 19 and 18 respectively. Only the points in conference competition are counted in this standing.

Standing of teams:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Catawba	3	0	1	1.000
High Point	1	0	0	1.000
Elon	2	1	0	.667
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	1	0	.500
Guilford	1	1	0	.500
A. C. C.	0	6	0	.000

Little Boy: "May I got out and play, mother?"

Mother: "What, with those holes in your pants?"

Little Boy: "No, with the boys in the drug store."

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IS DONE
WE'LL DO IT

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145 COLLEGE STUDENTS MAKE AWAY WITH TONS OF FOOD DURING NINE MONTHS' STAY HERE

NOTICE: Lost 2½ cows. Found, consumed in the dining hall of High Point college by one hundred and forty-five students in the course of one school year of nine months, according to the statement of Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, dietician. Peeled of their hides and admitted to the cooking house of old George Sharp, they finally land, hot and juicy, on the plates of hungry students who answer the call of old Yaddin, three times a day.

The remainder of this article is to show the students of High Point college, and especially the ones who have meals in the college dining hall, what "Ma" buys from the grocery salesmen with whom we see her talking so frequently.

The figures that will follow are taken on the basis that if these foods were served only a day, each day we would make way with:

2 bu. Irish potatoes
35 lb. sausage
40 lb. steak
20 doz. eggs
3 lb. coffee
2 lb. cocoa

3-4 bu. turnips
30 lb. carrots
90 lbs. butter
35 loaves of bread
6 gal. ice cream
9 gal. milk
1 bu. sweet potatoes
24 pies
6 gal. spinach
70 lbs. chickens.

If these foods were served once each day in the school year of nine months during this period we would make way with:

540 bu. Irish potatoes
9,450 lb. sausage
10,800 lb. steak
5,400 doz. eggs
810 lbs. coffee
540 lbs. cocoa
193 bu. turnips
8,100 lbs. carrots
24,300 lbs. butter
8,450 loaves of bread
1,620 gal. ice cream
2,430 gal. of milk
270 bu. sweet potatoes
6,480 pies
1,620 gal. spinach
18,900 lbs. of chickens.

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WILL YOU BE AT THE
INAUGURATION?

VOLUME V

HIGH POINT, N. C., NOVEMBER 14, 1930

NUMBER 7

Dr. Humphreys' Inauguration Tomorrow

Union Of Two Methodist Proposed At Conference

Resolution Proposed by J. Norman Wills Brings on Long Discussion

REFERRED TO CONFERENCE

Dr. Humphreys, Local College President, Supports Side Not Seeking to United With Methodist Episcopal Church

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

A resolution proposing union with Methodist Episcopal church, South, was introduced Monday at the closing session of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant church's annual conference which was convening at Albemarle. Tuesday these two branches went on record as favoring a union of their respective denominations. Introduced by J. Norman Wills, the layman of Greensboro, the resolution provoked a long and at times heated discussion. It proposed that the conference petition the General Conference commission on Methodist Union to call a meeting of the General Conference in an effort to unite the two denominations.

Wills and others took the position that the members of the Methodist Protestant church in the south should go ahead with a movement looking toward union with the Methodist Episcopal church South, whether or not Methodist Protestant churches in the north united with the Methodist Episcopal church.

Another group led by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point college, contended that there should be no withdrawal of congregations from the Methodist Protestant church for the purposes of union with another denomination unless the entire church arranged for the union.

Report of the station committee as to the appointments was read by the secretary, F. O. Pender, of Mebane, at the Tuesday session and the following assignments were made:

Alamance, J. A. Burgess; Anderson, M. E. Henderson; Albemarle, G. L. Curry; Asheboro, R. C. Stubbins; Asheville, unsupplied.

Bethesda, C. W. Saunders; Bordine Memorial, M. C. Henderson; Burlington, F. W. Paschal.

Charlotte, R. D. Andrews; Chase City, C. W. Saunders; Chatham, A. O. Lindley; Cleveland, C. E. Ridge; (Continued on Page 2)

ADELAIDE CROWELL GIVES VIOLIN SOLO

Miss Adelaide Crowell rendered a beautiful violin solo, "Songs My Mother Sang to Me," arranged by Kreisler, at the chapel exercise last Friday morning. She was assisted by Alma Andrews.

Miss Crowell is one of the newcomers at High Point college and has gained a bit of popularity by her musical numbers this year. Before coming to High Point she studied violin under Miss Frank at High Point high school for four years and last year in the state musical contest won second place from a large field of contestants. Miss Crowell has been a popular member of the High Point high school orchestra for the last four years.

Miss Andrews is also popular in local music circles. She has been assistant accompanist to the college glee club and orchestra for the past two years and was accompanist to the High Point high school orchestra and glee club for four years.

BUDGET DIRECTOR PLACES PLEA BEFORE STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT PAID BUDGET

Have you paid your budget fee for this semester? If not, why not do so at once? You are keeping the students who have paid this fee waiting to have their pictures made.

Last year was the first year since High Point college has been publishing an annual that it has appeared on time. This was made possible only through the student support of the budget system. Because of this cooperation, the editor of the Zenith was

LOCAL SCHOOL HISTORY GIVEN BY DR. KENNETT

Albemarle Conference Given Detail of School—Outlined Problems in Founding High Point College

CHURCH AND SCHOOL AID

Dr. Paul S. Kennett, professor of history at High Point college, delivered an interesting address to the Methodist Protestant conference at Albemarle on Friday, November 7, on the history of High Point college, explained that the founding of High Point college was the goal toward which the Methodist Protestant denomination had been working for sixty years.

He outlined the efforts of the Methodist Protestant church to establish a denominational college, beginning at the first resolution regarding this matter which was presented to the conference in October 1848 up to the founding of High Point college in 1924. High Point college was founded, he stated, because a college was needed for denominational growth. The Methodist Protestant church had refused part ownership in another denominational school because it wanted a Methodist Protestant school.

He also indicated that it was the business of the college to serve the church while on the other hand it was also the business of the church to support the college. Dr. Kennett mentioned different ways in which the college has aided the church. There are ministers now in the conference graduated from High Point college. Candidates for the ministry that are in school now. Students from this college have rendered great service to the home communities through active participation in the work of their local churches. The college introduces students to the leaders of the denomination and also enables the young people of the denomination to know one another. The college qualifies the young people to become better church workers.

Dr. Kennett closed his talk with the statement that the church should support the school with its money, by sending students, by its good words and prayers.

"Y" to Build Tennis Courts On Campus

The Y. M. C. A. has made definite plans pertaining to the construction of two tennis courts. These courts, which are to be built directly back of the boys' dormitory, have now been laid out. They will be restricted to the use of the boys only, and those back of the girls' dormitory will be turned over to the girls.

The tennis courts will be erected with a cinder base and surfaced with top soil. Fences will be erected around the courts. The location is very ideal and this new addition to the campus will add much to its appearance.

This is not the first useful act which the Y. M. C. A. has performed. Here-to-fore, they have given many donations to the college.

Clay Madison, one of the most active members in the organization, is sponsoring the donations for the club. It is hope that the courts will be ready for use soon.

BUDGET DIRECTOR PLACES PLEA BEFORE STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT PAID BUDGET

free to get his work in on time, and so secured a good-sized discount, which lessened the price of the book considerably. Perhaps all of the students do not realize that editing an annual is a man-sized job and that many hours of pleasure must be sacrificed in order to give the students what they want—a good year book.

Work on the book is at a standstill at present and will remain in that (Continued on Page 2)

Program For Inauguration Ceremony

Processional	College Orchestra
Invocation	Dr. T. M. Johnson
Greetings:	
(1) State Institutions	Mr. R. B. House
	University of North Carolina
(2) Denominational Institutions	Dr. W. L. Lingle
	Davidson College
Music	
Address	Chancellor Clark
	The American University
Charge to Dr. Humphreys	Dr. S. W. Taylor
Address	Pres. G. I. Humphreys
Benediction.	

PRE-MED CLUB ADOPTS NEW ELIGIBILITY RULES

Requirements For Entrance to Ten Leading Medical Schools To Be Discussed at Meeting

A set of rules for eligibility in the Pre-Med club was adopted at a meeting of the organization, November 4.

These rules, which will be effective for this year's membership only, give a general outline of the requirements of most medical colleges. It is not the purpose of the club to eliminate anyone by these rules, but it is hoped that they will keep the student from allowing his science courses to accumulate and thereby become a burden in his senior year.

It was announced that a list of the requirements for entrance into ten or more leading medical colleges of the United States would be discussed at the next meeting of the club. The different systems of the human body and their functions will also be taken up at this meeting. Announcement of the first trip to the hospital will be made at an early date.

The rules are as follows:

1. All members must be majoring in either biology or chemistry.
2. All freshmen must be taking one course in science; either chemistry or biology.
3. All sophomores must have completed one year of science and be taking the second year.
4. All juniors must have completed two years of chemistry and one year of biology, or vice versa, and be taking their first year of language, either French or German, if not already completed.
5. All seniors must have completed the following subjects: General chemistry, organic chemistry, qualitative and quantitative analysis, physics, comparative anatomy, general biology, one year of language and be taking the second year. The electives that are suggested are physical, industrial, and analytical chemistry, embryology, and mathematics.

THALEANS ENTERTAIN SISTER LITERARY CLUB

Last Wednesday evening the Thalean literary society entertained its sister society, the Nikanthan. An unusually interesting program was presented.

The program opened with the singing of the Nikanthan song, after which Harvey Warlick enthusiastically welcomed the visitors. Currie Williams, vice-president of the organization, urged both societies to do their best to make the coming year one of the most successful that the two societies have ever known. Clay Madison and John Morgan amused the audience with an interesting dialogue entitled "The One Horse Shay." William Howard continued the entertainment with a reading. Refreshments were served and music was provided by Fielding Kearns. The event closed with the singing of the Thalean song.

ILLNESS CALLS STUDENT HOME

William Ormond, member of the junior class was called to his home in the southern part of the state, early this week because of illness at his home. Mr. Ormond had one of the leading roles in the Christian Endeavor play that it is scheduled to be given next Wednesday night. His place has been filled and the show will be played.

FOLK-LORE DISCUSSED AT SCRIBLERUS MEETING

Tales of Old North State's Legends Told in Meeting of English Club

"North Carolina Folk Lore" was the topic discussed at the monthly meeting of the Scriblerus club which was held on Monday evening. Mr. Henry Grady Owens, head of the English department in the city high school, was the speaker of the evening.

The program was built around local folk lore, and folk tales written by Zeb Denny and Lila Aaron, members of the club, were read. The one by Mr. Denny dealt with mountain feuds and was selected as the best of a number submitted by members of the club. Miss Aaron's story, "The Golden Chile," which dealt with negro superstitions and beliefs was chosen second best. Mr. Owens of the city high school gave a very entertaining talk on North Carolina Folk Lore. He discussed local weather signs, negro superstitions, and witchcraft and related several interesting folk tales.

The Scriblerus club is organized for the purpose of promoting local talent in writing. Its aim is the purification of speech and the creation of a broader interest in literature among the students of the college.

The club is primarily for students whose major is English but it is open to any others interested in this phase of work.

ENTERTAINING PROGRAM GIVEN BY NIKANTHANS

The Nikanthan literary society at its meeting on Thursday presented an entertaining program on the topic, "Folk Lore. Angus Ingram and Jewell Welch gave interesting talks on the origin of folk lore and Melva Massey outlined the "Evolution" of folk lore. She stated that some authorities think it came from Europe, while others believe that it came to Europe from India. Still others say that the minds of primitive men are almost alike, and that this accounts for the similarity of folk lore all over the world, even in countries that are widely separated geographically. In her talk on the evolution of folk lore, Miss Massey showed how it had progressed as the culture of men had progressed. Folk lore adapts itself to geographic conditions as it travels from one country to another, yet it is similar the world over. After the singing of the society song, the meeting adjourned.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT AT SESSION OF CONFERENCE

The music department, under the direction of Prof. E. B. Stimson, head of the department, gave a program on Friday at the evening session of the Methodist Protestant annual conference, which held its session at Albemarle. The numbers included selections by the glee club, solos, and instrumental pieces.

Following is the complete program: Cherubim song, Glinka, Glee club; Prelude, Godard, Hazel Lanier; Liebestraume (arranged for two violins), List, Miss Luce and Norman Deament; Dawn, Weaver, Little Rose of May, Clarke, C. L. Gray; Kammerio Ostrow, Rubenstein, Maloie Bogle; Who Knows, Sticks, Lifes' Paradise, Brown, Margaret Opal Neese; Witches' Dance, MacDowell, Alma Andrews; Musica Proibita, Gastolden, The Bitterness of Love, Dunn, H. E. Jones; and When Twilight Weaves (Minuet in G), Beethoven, Glee club.

Chancellor Clark To Make The Address At Induction

"BELLS" PROVES TO BE THREE ACT COMEDY

Play Will Be Presented by Local Cast Next Wednesday Night—Benefit of Christian Endeavor

COLLEGE BOY AUTHOR

The "Bells" will ring Wednesday, November 19th at 8:15 in the college auditorium. This play written by a local student, B. F. Snider, is a mystery comedy in three acts with no intermission between acts. The play is written on a vitaphone basis with an orchestra, quartette, and sound effects. The cast which consists entirely of local talent includes the following nine characters:

Christabel	Anzellette Prevost
Mary Bel	Ina McAdams
Mammy	Sue Morgan
Mr. Roberson	Clyde Pugh
Frank Roberson	Clay Madison
Bear	Joe Craver
Heart	Hart Campbell
"Red" Berry	Pearly Snider
Snowball	James Bowman

The Pleasant Garden Players played the "Bells" successfully three months in Guilford county and it was also given in Greensboro under the auspices of the Masonic Temple. So far the play has met with no adverse criticism and at all performances has been attended by a large number.

It is generally conceded by all who have seen the play that it is very unusual and laugh provoking. Although the plot is being kept a secret and little has been disclosed as to the nature of the play, the extensive advertising leads one to believe that it will be well worth while. Much interest has been displayed by the town folk and there will no doubt be one of the largest audiences of the year when the "Bells" start ringing.

Initiations Near Completion Here

The social clubs of the college have begun their yearly initiations. The initiation of pledges, which is governed by the Pan-Hellenic Council, began Tuesday, Nov. 4 and will end Nov. 9. These include both the formal and the informal initiations.

Various duties are assigned the pledges, and these create much interest for the student body. The pledges can be seen running around corridors of Robert's Hall dressed in everything imaginable.

The girls' social clubs hold private initiations. Two of the girls' clubs, the Theta Phi and Sigma Alpha Phi, began their initiations this week. The Epsilon Eta Phi and the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternities began to initiate pledges this week, and their activities will extend throughout the week. Watch these initiations for originality and amusement.

COACH BOYLIN VISITOR HERE

Coach John Parks Boylin spent Wednesday night and Thursday morning on the college campus. Coach Boylin left High Point last spring after five successful years of coaching. Mr. Boylin is at Wake Forest in the capacity of graduate manager of athletics.

MANY FORMER STUDENTS ARE ON HAND FOR ELON-PANTHER GAME

Adele Williams, graduate of the class of '29, attended the game Saturday at Elon.

Hilda and Juanita Amick were present at the Elon-High Point game last Saturday.

Mrs. Madeline Street, former Home Economics teacher of High Point college, and now instructor at N. C. C. W., was present at the game the past week-end.

Eleanor Woodcock, of Charlotte,

College Orchestra to Take Part in First Inauguration Program

EDUCATORS TO ATTEND

Mr. R. B. House Replaces Dr. Graham When Latter is Taken Ill

SERVICE STARTS AT 10:30

Chancellor Clark, of the American University, at Washington, D. C., will make the principal address at the inauguration of Dr. G. I. Humphreys in the chapel tomorrow morning. R. B. House will substitute for Dr. Graham of the University of North Carolina, in presenting the greetings from the state owned schools. Dr. Lingle, president of Davidson college will bring greetings from the denominational schools of the state. Many other noted educators from the state have been invited to attend the induction ceremony and to be guests of the college at lunch and the afternoon football game.

All classes will be suspended tomorrow morning in anticipation of the inaugural exercises that will begin at 10:30. The whole student body is expected to attend the function, en masse. The college orchestra will play the processional and other music will be furnished by the music department.

Dr. Graham was scheduled to appear at the services, representing state owned schools but was stricken ill and at a late date, Mr. House consented to act in his stead. Mr. House is the executive secretary of the University of North Carolina. He was formerly secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission. Dr. Lingle will speak on the behalf of the many church owned schools of the state. He will bring the greetings from his and the other denominational schools of North Carolina.

Dr. R. M. Cox, chairman of the board of trustees of High Point college will present Dr. Humphreys to Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the Methodist Protestant Annual Conference of North Carolina, who will make the installation address. Dr. (Continued on Page 2)

GLEE CLUB APPEARS IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

The glee club of High Point college made its initial appearance this year at the chapel exercise on Wednesday morning. It delighted the student body with two selections: "The Cherubim Song," by Glinka and "When Twilight Weaves a Gentle Spell," by Beethoven.

The club contains quite a few talented voices and several of its members have gained high popularity in musical circles in High Point and Greensboro. Last year the glee club broadcast several programs from the High Point and Greensboro stations, and many favorable comments were made by those who had the pleasure of hearing them.

Professor Ernest B. Stimpson, a graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, is director of the chorus and should be highly complimented upon the success of the organization.

was a visitor on the campus the past week-end, and attended the game at Elon with Mrs. C. C. Robbins.

Among the faculty attending the game from High Point college were: Miss Mary E. Young, Dean Spessard, Professor N. P. Yarborough, and R. H. Gunn.

Katie Lee Barnette, former student of High Point College, was among those attending the fracas between the High Point Panthers and the Elonites.

THE HI-PO

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STUDENTS LAX

Are students of High Point college manifesting enough interest in extra-curricular activities? There seems to be a laxity among us which leads to looseness in the administration of enterprises in which we should be vitally interested. We have the power to elect our students to positions where they are to serve us, but do we co-operate with them after we choose them? On the contrary, we sever all connections with the enterprise and no longer exhibit the least concern in its undertakings. We absolutely forget that we are still as much a part of the movement as we were before and we care little whether the organization continues to exist or not.

This condition is true of almost every extra-curricular activity on the campus. Officers are elected by the students to literary offices, class offices, publication offices and a score of other positions. These same students who work so laboriously "to get their man in" fail to co-operate with him later. Instead of making their officers and leaders responsible for their actions, we merely take it for granted that they will do their part. When such conditions continue to exist, these leaders even lose interest and a general atmosphere of unconcern seems to permeate the various organizations. The trouble lies entirely in the student body and it is up to them to remedy the situation. It is only through their co-operation that improvement can be made and should they work harmoniously with this object in view, the success of all extra-curricular activities would be assured.

J. T. Bowman, William Howard, Clay Madison, Kenneth Lyons, Hoy Whitlow, and G. S. Isley attended the Methodist Protestant Conference at Albemarle last week.

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THIS REPORTER'S JOB

Sunday is my day of rest—physically and mentally. I allow no unpleasant thoughts to enter my mind, especially thoughts of school, except the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. After all, perhaps, that is the most important time of the day. On Sunday morning I open my eyes, slowly come to the realization that there is no school, sigh happily and stretch my feet farther down among the warm blankets to sleep until ten o'clock. On Sunday night I crawl between my icy sheets, remember that I must get up at seven o'clock in the morning and sigh heavily. Aside from these, I permit myself only pleasing thoughts.

Last Sunday my peace and tranquility were unexpectedly interrupted. My whole day was ruined. When I became cross and fussy, the family timidly inquired, in an effort to be sympathetic, if I were ill. I appreciated the sympathy but not the questions. How could I explain that a mere newspaper article had recalled unpleasant memories?

No doubt you read the article yourself. It filled a whole page and had a great many pictures. I suppose it was a feature, originally intended to give unusual and interesting information. At the top it stated, in glaring headlines, something about how to obtain government jobs. Of course, I was interested so I read the first sentence. As is natural, I decided to look at the pictures first. They were interesting and held me absorbed until I glanced at a certain one. A pitiful stenographer was sitting at her desk. To one side was a duplication of an article that had once been neatly typed. Now it had words, phrases and dates written all over the margins and between the lines. In some places there seemed to be whole paragraphs with penciled rings around them and lines leading to a far-off corner where they were supposed to be filled in. Beneath was a question that read, "How would you like to rewrite this?" I suppose you wonder what there is about that to arouse my ire. It wasn't the picture itself; it was the unhappy visions it stirred up in my mind. A vision of a first cousin, or, rather, a great many first cousins of that paper which have been handed to me in the last two months. I suppose every struggling young reporter receives them, but it seems that I get more cross-marked, red-penciled papers than anybody else ever received. At least, there are enough to make me weep and rave and humbly beg mercy from my superiors, but it doesn't do any good. That's why my sweet disposition changed so noticeably when I saw that insignificant be-penciled note in a newspaper.

Speaking of reporting, I am really beginning to catch on to it. The other day when I got one of my papers back, tattooed in such a manner that it could hardly be recognized, I sat down and within an hour I had it rewritten neatly. By the time it had reached the paper, though, it was so transformed that I did not know it for my own noble work. I claimed it, however, and, for some reason, felt wonderfully encouraged. Soon I think I'll be a pretty good reporter. It is even possible that NEA will engage my valuable services some day. I may be an O. O. McIntyre, who knows?

Vernon Robertson '29 was a visitor on the campus Armistice Day. E. C. Glasgow visited the campus last week.

Mark Boone visited Hart Campbell over the week-end.

Miss Eleanor Woodcock, of Charlotte, N. C., and a sister to Ruth Woodcock, was a visitor here during the week-end.

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Union Of Two Methodist
Proposed At Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Concord, G. F. Millaway; Connely Springs, L. S. Helms; Creswell, J. S. Russell.

Davidson, E. A. Bingham; Democrat, J. A. Thompson; Denton, Robert Short; Draper, R. L. Vickery.

Enfield, T. M. Johnson.

Fallston, J. M. Morgan; Friendship, O. B. Williams; Forsyth, L. W. Gerringer; Fountain Place, N. G. Bethea.

Gibsonville, N. G. Bethea; Glen Haven, A. D. Shelton; Graham, L. C. Auman; Granville, C. L. Spencer; Greensboro, Grace, R. J. Tamblin, S. J. Sjahr, pastor emeritus; Greensboro, Calvary, C. W. Bates; Greensboro, St. Paul's, D. I. Garner; Greensboro, West End, P. E. Lindley; Guilford, E. O. Peeler.

Halifax, H. F. Fogleman; Haw River, J. L. Trollinger; Henderson, R. A. Hunter; High Point, First, R. L. Farmer; High Point, English, G. L. Reynolds; High Point, Lebanon, to be supplied; High Point, Welch Memorial, J. R. Anderson.

Kannapolis, J. L. Love; Kernersville, W. D. Reid.

Lexington, State Street, G. H. Hendry; Lexington, South, C. G. Isley; Liberty, Siler City, J. D. Williams; Lincolnton, J. D. Crawford; Littleton, P. E. Bingham.

Mebane, W. M. Loy; Mecklenburg, G. L. Joyner; Melton's Grove, J. H. Trollinger; Midland, F. R. Love; Mocksville, G. B. Ferree; Moriah, M. P. Chambliss; Mount Hermon, J. E. Carroll; Mount Pleasant, J. R. Hut-ton.

North Davidson, H. L. Powell.

Orange, A. M. Williams.

Pinnacle, Mount Zion, A. L. Hunter; Pleasant Grove, D. R. Williams; Porter, O. B. Williams.

Randleman, T. A. Williams; Randolph, Edward Suits; Reidsville, G. R. Brown; Richland, J. B. Trogden; Roberts, C. H. Hill; Rockingham, J. H. Trollinger; Roseneath, supplied by the pastor of Whitaker.

Saxapahaw, T. J. Whitehead; Shelby, J. D. Morris; Shiloh, R. S. Troxler; Speights Chapel, pastor of Whitaker; Spencer Mission, to be supplied; Spring Church, to be supplied.

Tabernacle, H. L. Isley; Thomasville, Community Church, H. W. Maier; Thomasville, First, T. G. Madison; Thomasville, West, H. W. Bell.

Vance, J. W. Braxton.

Weaverville, E. G. Cowan; West Forsyth, C. B. Way; Whitakers, T. M. Johnson; Whynot, W. H. Neese; Winston, First, J. E. Pritchard; Winston, Southern, supplied by pastor of Kernersville.

Yarborough, D. D. Broome.

After the ministers had received their assignments, the conference made final adjournment to meet next year with State Street church, Lexington.

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ALUMNI NEWS

CLASS OF '27

Miss Ethel Blackwelder, of Concord, N. C., now Mrs. D. D. Broome, is teaching at Leaksville, N. C. Mr. Broome is a Methodist Protestant minister.

Herman Coble, president of the class of '27, is married to Miss Lillian Wagoner of the class of '28. Herman is originally from Burlington, N. C. He is teaching at Leaksville.

Miss Mae Frazier of High Point is teaching at the High Point junior high school.

Miss Cleo Harrel, of East Bend, N. C., is teaching at home.

Miss Jewell Hughes, of Randleman, N. C., is teaching fourth grade and piano just out of the limits of Liberty, N. C.

Miss Callie Isley, of Burlington, N. C., is teaching in Alamance County, N. C.

Miss Pomona Johnson, of Gibsonville, is now Mrs. Aubury Amick and is living in Burlington, N. C.

Mr. O. C. Loy, Jr., of Burlington, is a Methodist Protestant minister. He has been located at Glenn Raven, N. C., but is now at the theological seminary.

Mr. W. M. Joy, of Mebane, N. C., is a Methodist Protestant minister at Mebane.

Miss Margaret Perry, of Thomasville, N. C., is now Mrs. James Ellington. Ellington is of the class of '28, and is now a teacher at High Point junior high school.

Miss Emma Louise Whittaker of Winston-Salem, N. C., is teaching fourth grade at Winston-Salem.

Eugenia Williams of Greensboro, N. C., is now Mrs. Reginald Stroud and is living in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Miss Mabel Balch, of Leaksville, N. C., is teaching at one of the schools there.

McKibben, Ward and Potts spent the week-end in Gibsonville with Dwight Davidson and Goley Yow.

Robert Williams and Hobart Myrick spent the week-end at the latter's home at Swepsonville, N. C.

Lewis Bethea and Stephen Forrest attended the Elon game and went from there to Elland to spend the week-end.

Mr. Robert Loftin, a former student, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

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Who Have Not Paid Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

condition until the freshmen and sophomores become interested enough to donate \$6.50 to a good cause. Here is a chance to show some college spirit by co-operating with this organization of students, which is formed for the purpose of giving High Point college an annual. It is not fair to make the students who have paid this fee wait until two or three weeks after school is out to receive their book because someone else has not taken the trouble to pay this sum of money to the budget director. That is just what will happen if something is not done within the next few days. If you are late in having your picture made, the editor is late in sending it to the engravers, and they in turn will be late sending the finished book to us in the spring. This negligence will likewise cause us to lose a large discount.

Remember, if you have not paid, you are causing other people to suffer disappointment when there is no reason why they should. Do you want your book in May or July? You have the answer: What is it?

Prof. R. L. Pruitt, head of the science department in Fallston high school, visited Miss Nathalie Lackey Sunday.

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Beallmen Will Clash With Johnson's Mountaineers

Christians Take Advantage of Breaks to Tally

CAPTAIN JOHNSON STARS

Seventeen First Downs Registered by Elonites to Seven by the Beallmen

SMITH BEST BET FOR ELON

Elon's Fighting Christians took advantage of the many breaks they received in the game last Saturday and defeated the Purple Panthers 20 to 6. The Panthers started off with a rush in the first quarter and out played Elon but the Christian came back in the second and fourth quarters to win the game. The third period was the only one in which the Beallmen displayed any of the fight they should and in this one period they scored their only touchdown. Moody Smith, Elon's diminutive half was the only Christian who could gain ground consistently. High Point's offensive star was Captain Johnson who broke away many times for long gains.

Elon won the toss and received Swart kicked off to the 30 yard line. Doffleymer on the first play made 5 yards on an off tackle play. Captain Pete Williams added 5 for a first down. Elon attempted two passes that were incomplete and Caddell punted to Cory who returned to the 30 yard line. On the Panthers first offensive play Captain Johnson got away for 36 yards before he was downed. Johnson failed to gain and Ludwig lost a yard. Litman shot a pass to Ludwig that was good for ten yards but it was not a first down and Cory punted. On an attempted line play Furches threw Doffleymer for a five yard loss. Elon punted to Cory who returned the ball 15 yards before being downed. Ludwig made 5 yards but fumbled and Elon recovered. McKibben broke through and downed Williams for a loss. Caddell punted to the Panther 25 yard marker. Johnson put the ball on the 29 yard stripe. Cory kicked out of the danger zone to Elon. Smith and Williams gave them a first down but they were penalized for 15 yards for holding. Furches stopped Williams for a loss and Litman broke up one of Williams' passes forcing the Christians to punt. Cory received the punt but fumbled the ball on his own 30 yard line and Rollins recovered. Potts went in for Vitek at tackle for High Point. On the next two plays Barby, Panther end, downed Elon backs for losses each time. The Christians punted and Cory returned the ball 10 yards before he was tackled. Cory made about 10 yards and then kicked. Williams for Elon tried two line plays that were stopped by Furches, as the quarter ended. High Point was penalized 15 yards for slugging. Royal substituted for McKibben at guard for High Point. Kelly made 1 yards on an end run. Failure to make a first down on succeeding plays caused the ball to be given to the Panthers and Cory immediately punted to Kelly who returned the ball to his 30 yard stripe and then added 10 more yards. Cooper went in at tackle for Worley of High Point and stopped Williams on the next play at the line of scrimmage. Williams added 10 yards and then carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. He placed kicked the extra point. Williams kicked off as play was resumed and High Point made a first down by means of line kucks and a five yard penalty on Elon. Ludwig made two yards and two attempted passes were grounded. At this point Elon sent in Roberts for Smith, Tate for Kelly and Brawley for Harrington. Coach Beall sent Denny at end for Barkby. Doffleymer made a run of 30 yards. Cooper of High Point and Rollins were put out of the game for slugging. Elon punted and Cory returned the punt forty yards and then fumbled. Elon kicked again and Cory fumbled again this time on his own goal and Doffleymer recovered for a touchdown and Williams added the extra point. Williams kicked off and Walters, Panther half made one of the prettiest runs

of the game when he returned it 40 yards. Several passes for High Point netted nothing and the Panthers punted. Williams made 5 yards through the line. Potts stopped Doffleymer for a two yard loss. Caddell punted and High Point tried a pass which Williams intercepted. Craver and Denny stopped Williams for no gain as the half ended with Elon in the lead 14 to 0.

Williams opened the half by kicking off to High Point's 19 yard stripe where Litman was downed by Brawley. Ludwig made 4 yards through the line. On the next play Elon was off side and after the penalty Ludwig added a yard to make a first down. Ludwig punted and Smith returned the ball to his own 35 yard line. The Panther line held the Elonites and Caddell punted to Johnson. The Beallmen began a drive that netted them a touchdown when Captain Johnson made 17 yards. Litman added ten more for another first down. Ludwig made 4 through the line. A pass from Ludwig to Campbell made another first down. On a line play

Litman lost but a pass from Litman to Ludwig put the ball on the nine yard line for a first down. On the fourth down Campbell passed to Johnson who was tackled on the goal line for a first down and on the next play Campbell carried the ball over. Swart's placement was wide. Swart kicked off for High Point to the 36 yard line. Williams made ten yards but the Panthers again braced and the Elonites were forced to punt. As High Point again turned to the offensive side Litman lost several yards. Ludwig made 5 on the second down. A pass from Litman was high and Ludwig punted over the Elon goal line. Tate for Elon made 7 yards and Williams made a first down. Tate added ten more through the line and McKibben went in for Radcliffe. Moody Smith got away for a run of twenty yards. On the next play Potts stopped Williams for a loss. Another play was smeared when McKibben got through and stopped Tate behind the line of scrimmage. Elon was forced to try something else and Furches intercepted one of Williams' passes. Ludwig lost and the Panthers were forced to punt, as the third quarter ended with Elon still in the lead by 14 to 6.

Smith made a first down as play continued and Doffleymer added 4 more. In an attempt to make the necessary yardage for a first down McKibben stopped Smith at the line of scrimmage but Williams made a first down. Doffleymer made six yards but failed to gain on the next play. Smith then made 8 yards to give Elon another first down but Elon fumbled and High Point recovered. Litman's pass was no good but he added a yard around end. Ludwig's punt rolled out of bounds on the Panther 34 yard line. A pass from Williams to Smith was good for 15 yards. Smith then carried the ball over and Williams added the extra point to end the scoring with Elon in the lead 20 to 6. Williams again kicked off to Litman. Three Panther passes were all grounded and Ludwig punted. Williams failed to gain on a line buck and a pass to Harrington was missed. Denny was hurt and was taken from the game

and on the next play Walters, knocked down one of Williams long passes. Caddell then punted and on the next play Ludwig made 5 yards. A pass from Litman was intercepted by Tate. Smith was stopped behind the line by Craver and an attempted pass was knocked down by Campbell. The ball went over to High Point on downs but the Panther passing attack was broken up and they were again forced to punt. As Elon again tried the line Potts stopped Smith for a two yard loss. Williams however got away for a run of twenty five yards and Smith added 5 as the game ended.

The Fighting Christians out played the Panthers in almost every department. Elon garnered a total of 17 first downs to 7 by the Beallmen. Furches, Panther center, broke through the line time and again to smear Walker's mens' plays while Latham was the best for Elon. Elon presented a strong array of backs that were hard to stop.

PANTHERS OF 1930 BACK-FIELD

This week we conclude this department by introducing the hardest-working group of ball-toters in the Little Seven. Eight men are striving for a position in the backfield, and these eight men do the ball-toting, passing, punting and everything that is supposed to be done by the back-field.

"145 pounds of Dynamite, 'Ladies' Man," are phrases that well describe the varsity quarterback of the Panthers. This fellow is none other than Hart Campbell, of Rochester, Pa., a fast thinker and a nice ball carrier, who has shown himself very capable of this position by his previous work. He has directed the team in almost every attempt to add football laurels to their crown. Hart is a senior and is finishing his fourth year of football for High Point.

The editor of the Hi-Po is another man out for a position in the back-field. Riley Litman, of Uniontown, Pa., has played for four years on the Panther squad and is very good. Litman directs the team sometimes, and is a good field general. He is noted for his end runs and off-tackle thrusts.

High Point's own contribution to the department is Jester Pierce. Jet is a junior and is playing his third year for High Point. He is not a spectacular player but is very consistent in his play. With the graduation of the other two men Jet should run the team next year in a creditable fashion.

One of the fastest stepping men on the field is Phil Denny of Pilot Mountain, N. C. It is his first year at High Point, and before he finishes he should give the other teams a fit. Phil has looked mighty good thus far in practice.

The smallest man out for the team is Tony Simeon, a sophomore from Uniontown, Pa. Although Tony is small in stature, he can certainly step out around the end with the ball

tucked under his arms. He has played some this year and did so in a very creditable fashion. Next year should see him in every game.

Nonchalant Harry—That's Harry Johnson also of Uniontown. Harry plays half and does a lot of the passing. He is a junior and has one more year with us. Harry is one of the craftiest ball carriers on the field and seems to run in to a would-be tackler's arms and right out again.

Screwie Walters, most accurate passer on the squad, has an uncanny ability for hitting the spot with the ball. He is supposed to have a remarkable aim because of the fact that he hails from Chicago. He also gets off some good runs through the line.

Bob Cory is the triple threat man of this backfield. He can run like nobody's business, he can punt, he can tackle. In fact, there is little that he cannot do. Bob is a sophomore and comes to us from Uniontown, Pa. Bob plays fullback and does a good job of it.

The other is Bill Ludwig, a junior also from Uniontown. Like Cory, Bill does most everything in the backfield. He is one of the most deceptive runners on the field. He, too, seems to have an uncanny ability for eluding tacklers.

When we introduced you to the tackles several weeks ago Mac Potts was playing fullback, but since then he has been moved to tackle and thus we missed him. Potts is a South Carolinian coming from Fort Mill, to be exact. Mac enrolled late but he played in the first game and everyone since then for which he has been eligible. Mac has bolstered up the line considerably since his coming, and he has yielded only a small amount of grounds to the opponents.

During the past few weeks we have endeavored to introduce you to the members of the football squad of High Point college. We appreciate your attention and now we bid you, farewell.

PANTHER GRIST

On Tuesday night another meeting of the lettermen of the school was held and definite arrangements are being made to form a varsity club. In the near future we expect everybody on the campus will know more about the "Block H" or whatever name this organization chooses to be known as.

And with the closing of the football season near at hand and basketball looming on the immediate horizon we could go into a lengthy discourse on the need of a gymnasium, but the page is filled up this week and we will save it till we can get the room such a discourse deserves.

The Y. M. C. A. is putting in motion its long conceived idea of building some tennis courts behind the boys' dormitory. We understand that work will begin on this project in the near future. It has been a long needed thing here and the sooner these courts go in the sooner they can be enjoyed.

and on the next play Walters, knocked down one of Williams long passes. Caddell then punted and on the next play Ludwig made 5 yards. A pass from Litman was intercepted by Tate. Smith was stopped behind the line by Craver and an attempted pass was knocked down by Campbell. The ball went over to High Point on downs but the Panther passing attack was broken up and they were again forced to punt. As Elon again tried the line Potts stopped Smith for a two yard loss. Williams however got away for a run of twenty five yards and Smith added 5 as the game ended.

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SOCCER TEAM PLAYS TIE GAME WITH JAMESTOWN

Mr. Hartley of Local Y.M.C.A. Trying to Form a League

COLLEGIANS PLAY WELL

The Panther soccer team played the Jamestown high school team to a 1-1 tie in a hard game Thursday afternoon, November 6, on the Jamestown high school field.

W. Morris, Carl Smith and Phillip Ruth each played a good game for the Panthers while Hicks and Bulla showed up well for the high school boys. Jamestown's only goal came during the second quarter when Goins kicked a penalty kick through the goal. The Panther's goal came in the third quarter, the result of some quick passes along the line.

During the first half the ball seemed to be played from one backfield to the other. The lines of both teams appeared to be unable to pierce the defense of the opposing team. The Panther line lacked the fight which they have demonstrated in the former games and thereby forced the half-backs and full-backs to do most of the playing.

The second half found the Panther line showing much more form than they did in the early part of the game. They kept the ball most of this half and took several shots at the goal; all except one, however, went wild. This shooting was due to the lack to practice. The team has not had the opportunity to practice on a field of correct size and the new players have not had time to learn the fundamental principles of the game.

The interest is growing with each game and new men continue to come out for practice. The team will probably play 3 or 4 more games yet this season and it is hoped that all men who are not out for football will make use of the opportunity to come out and enjoy some wholesome fun. It does not take long to learn the fundamental rules of the game but still there is always room for improvement. Even the best player does not know all the tricks in soccer.

The line-up for the Jamestown game was as follows: Hastings, goal keeper; C. Smith, left fullback; W. Morris, right fullback; Williams, left halfback; Carl Smith, center halfback; Ruth, right halfback; Howell, outside left; Taylor, inside left; Warlick, center forward; C. Morris, inside right; Crickmore, outside right.

Substitutes: Myrick for Williams; Hughes for C. Morris.

Referee: Moore (Guilford). An effort is being made by Edgar Hartley of the High Point Y. M. C. A. to form a soccer league composed of High Point Y. M. C. A., High Point, Guilford and Catawba colleges.

Mr. Edgar Hartley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Andy Merrilees, golf professional at the Country Club, met with the soccer squad Tuesday, November 4, at 12:30 and gave interesting talks on their favorite sport.

Mr. Hartley spoke about the game of soccer in general and the prospects of organizing a soccer league that will include the colleges in this aid adjoining counties. He pointed out the fact that soccer is a game in which there must be co-operation. Each player has a certain position to play and a cer-

Contest Marks Opening of Grid-iron Relationship Between Two Schools

HARRIS TEACHERS' STAR

Teachers Are To Be the Biggest Team Played This Year

BOTH TEAMS WILL PASS

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the Panthers will play their last home game of the year against Appalachian State Teachers College, a conference rival. This game will have no influence upon the standing for Appalachian was admitted to the conference after the schedules were made but there will be more than an unusual amount of rivalry existing between the two teams owing to the fact that up to the present time they are tied in the number of victories over each other.

Coming through the game last Saturday with Elon in good physical condition the Panthers are ready to put up one of the most stubborn fronts shown up to date. Coach has been putting his charges through a system of training that is liable to show results very disastrous to the Teachers from Boone.

By comparative scores the two teams are about evenly matched but Appalachian is coming here with a team much improved in its play and also a bit confident after having won two games last week-end while away from home and on successive days. This will no doubt make them fight harder but the Panthers smarting under a defeat will be in there to do their best so most anything can happen during the one hour of battling.

High Point and Appalachian have had athletic relations with one another in all branches of sports and they seem to be about evenly matched in so far as victories go but the Beallmen are determined to go out and split the difference Saturday and to show that they are the superior.

Up to the present time both teams have been using a passing offensive and there is sure to be plenty of passes thrown in the game tomorrow. Harris is the Teachers big threat while most any back on the Panther squad can grab a pass and make good use of it.

tain duty to perform, and if any one man fails to do this the whole team must suffer. The small person can play soccer just as well as the large person. It is a game that develops co-ordination of the body muscles as well as quick and accurate thinkers.

Mr. Merrilees, a man who has played much soccer in England and elsewhere, was then introduced to the group by Mr. Hartley. Mr. Merrilees told of some of his experiences while playing soccer in England and explained how the game is played in Europe.

In closing, Mr. Merrilees stated that soccer was a game in which the opposing team tries to help its opponents in many ways. It differs from the American football in that instead of trying to knock out the other men of the team, the players are very careful not to injure them. By constant practice, one can control the ball so well as to take it from an opponent without even touching him.

Denny: I'm just groping for words, dear.

Daisy: I hope you don't expect to find them around my neck.

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History Of High Point College Dates Back To 1848

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

FIRE DESTROYED SCHOOL

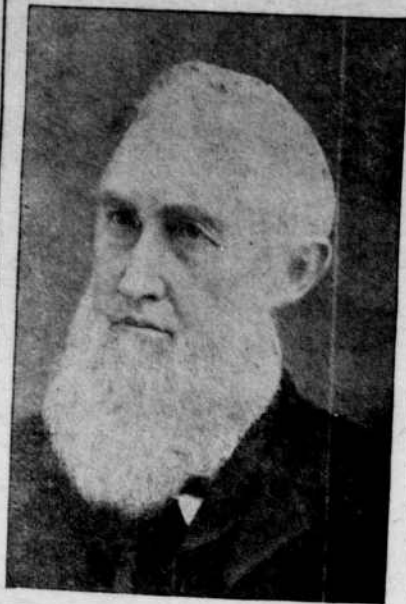
High Point college represents the culmination of the efforts of loyal members of the Methodist Protestant church since 1842 to establish a denominational college in North Carolina. Before the founding of High Point College there had been several attempts on the part of the North Carolina Conference to promote institutions of higher learning. As taken from Dr. Kennett's history, the early educational efforts of the North Carolina conference followed two distinct lines, the founding of Yadkin college and a female college at Jamestown.

Yadkin College

From 1848 to 1856 the work on Yadkin Institute was in the hands of various committees and in 1856 it was reported that the building was completed and the school in operation under the instruction of Geo. W. Hege who later joined the Methodist Protestant church and became a minister. It was planned to have the school incorporated as a college, so a committee of three was appointed to secure incorporation and eleven trustees were elected. The school was accordingly chartered as a college in 1861. At that time there were eighty boarding students besides those living in the community. Out of eighty, sixty entered the Confederate army, and this practically broke up the school. In the Journal of 1862 Yadkin college and a school in Halifax county under the management of Rev. J. H. Page are mentioned briefly: "They both languish under the war."

The efforts of the Methodist Protestant church in North Carolina, made in her numerical and financial weakness to establish a denominational institution, might be regarded with contempt by those who do not appreciate their significance; but none who know the real story of Yadkin

STARTED FUND



Rev. John Calvin Roberts started the fund for the building of High Point college with a donation of \$10,000. Rev. Roberts worked earnestly for a number of years on the project. The administration building of the college is named for him.

college, later Yadkin Collegiate Institute, under President Simpson, and Revs. A. R. Morgan, G. W. Holmes, and W. T. Totten, can fail to recognize the fact that, handicapped though it was, it did a work of real value to the community, the church, and the State.

Jamestown Female College

During this period of progress the conference was especially concerned in establishing a "female college." A committee was appointed, and after considering several places as a location finally decided upon a site at Jamestown. On Nov. 5, 1857, the contract was given for a building which was to be four stories high. At Enfield, November, 1859, Professor John S. Ray, the president of the new school, was introduced to the conference. He made a speech as did Geo. C. Mendenhall, president of the board of trustees, who among other things "refuted the charge of its not being under the control of the Methodist Protestant church." Provision was made for the establishment of a library at the college, and a total of twenty-four trustees were elected. During the year 1861 the building was burned. According to information secured from Mrs. C. W. F. Tilden, of Jamestown, a daughter of Alexander Robbins of the board of trustees, at the time of the fire all the rooms in the building which were intended for dormitory use were occupied and

many young ladies boarded in the village. A girl suffering from toothache one night lighted a candle to seek medicine and left the lighted candle near an open window. She fell asleep, a wind sprang up and blew the curtain against the candle and the fire resulted. The men of the village were away in war and the fire was not extinguished.

High Point College

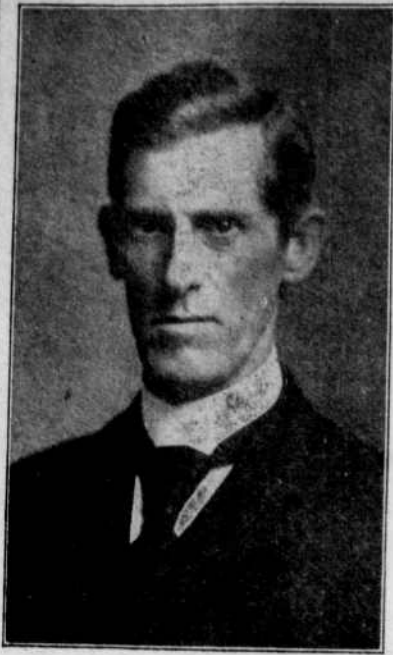
In the fall of 1894, Rev. J. F. McCulloch, a native of Guilford county, North Carolina, a graduate of Adrian college, Adrian, Michigan, returned to North Carolina with the conviction that the North Carolina conference should establish within her borders a high-grade college for the Methodist Protestant church. In order that he might advocate the enterprise, as well as meet the need felt for a conference organ, he established "Our Church Record," which has been published continuously since its beginning, the name having been changed to the "Methodist Protestant Herald." A number of attempts were made to launch the college movement, but the time did not seem to be ripe; and obstacles arose making it seem advisable to defer the effort.

Dr. R. M. Andrews, while president of the Annual Conference, (1917-1922), realized that a demand for a college existed among the people of the denomination. A meeting was held to consider the matter, and it was decided to ask that the churches served by Rev. J. E. Pritchard and Rev. L. W. Gerringer release them for a few months that they, with Dr. Andrews, might go throughout the state to foster the interest already existing, as well as to awaken interest on the part of those who did not yet realize the need.

At this time a small sum of money was in hand a part of which was the profit on the sale of some property, the remainder being directly contributed. The conference also owned about fourteen acres of land in the southern part of the city of Greensboro, which had been held for many years as a possible college site. Seeing that now the church was interested in the college enterprise, Mr. J. Norman Wills, a son and grandson of ministers of the Methodist Protestant church and himself a loyal and useful layman in the same church, was moved to propose that if the church in North Carolina would raise in good subscriptions as much as \$300,000 by the end of the year 1921, he would give \$100,000 toward the enterprise. The campaign, under the direction of Dr. Andrews, was put on and pressed vigorously. It became necessary to extend the time for raising the amount, and business conditions in the State became such that when the campaign finally closed, only \$241,000 in subscriptions was secured. However, with this assurance of success, the North Carolina Board of Education of the Methodist Protestant church decided to go forward.

The importance of selecting the best possible location for the college was recognized from the beginning. When it became apparent that the people were in earnest, a considerable degree of interest was awakened, on the part of Burlington, Graham, Greensboro and High Point. On May 20, 1921, the Board of Education met with representatives from Burlington and Graham and received their pro-

HELPED START COLLEGE



Like Rev. Roberts, Rev. J. L. McCulloch also worked long and diligently in effort to start a Methodist school in North Carolina. His name is perpetuated at the school by naming the men's dormitory for him.

In High Point they met with a large number of the most representative men and women of the city at a luncheon, where High Point's offer of \$100,000 and an adequate site was presented. In the evening the board were guests of the Greensboro chamber of commerce, where a similar offer of a site and \$100,000 was made. Following this, the board held a session and decided to accept High Point's offer.

It soon became apparent that but little progress could be made toward securing a fund for the erecting of buildings until definite steps were taken toward their construction. A building committee was appointed, which engaged Mr. Herbert B. Hunter as architect for the buildings and Mr. Robert B. Cridland as landscape architect. Mr. J. Norman Wills, Mr. Hunter and Dr. Andrews visited a number of colleges and universities and after thorough investigation recommended that the colonial style of architecture be chosen.

Roberts Fund

No account of High Point college would be complete without some mention of the part taken by one of the most prominent and highly esteemed laymen of the Methodist Protestant church, the late John Calvin Roberts of Kernersville, N. C. When Dr. McCulloch approached Mr. Roberts on

behalf of the college, he expressed his interest, and agreed to set aside in his will the sum of ten thousand dollars for the benefit of the college. When the will was probated, it carried with it the condition that the college must be built by 1920. It also stipulated that until the money should be needed for the college, the interest might be loaned to young men who were preparing for the ministry, and that if the college should not be built by 1920 it should become a permanent fund for that purpose. Since the college was not built by the time specified, the alternate provision of the will was carried out. This fund now amounts to between fourteen and sixteen thousand dollars, which is invested in real estate mortgages at 6 per cent, and there have been loans to ministerial students amounting to over six thousand dollars. It is well that the college could perpetuate the name of Mr. Roberts by naming the administration building "Roberts Hall."

The corner-stone of the Administration building, for which the name of "Roberts Hall" was selected, was laid June 29, 1922. This building was completed during the following year. It soon became evident that the college could not hope to operate successfully without two dormitories, one each for boys and girls; and that economy and safety made it advisable to erect one central heating plant with which to heat all the buildings. The board of education realized that it required a large measure of faith to undertake so much; but they decided to go forward, feeling that they could depend upon the church for the funds which would be necessary, in addition to such money as it might be possible to borrow.

Work on the dormitories was begun and in the course of several months they were completed. Women's Hall, the girls' dormitory, and McCulloch Hall, the boys' dormitory, named in honor of Dr. McCulloch, were erected. The first class matriculated at H.

P. C. on September 15, 1924. This class was composed of 15 students who came from several different colleges and registered as sophomores. The freshman class numbered 101, while several special students brought the total registration to 132. From that time until the present, the registration at High Point college has been steadily advancing year by year until now we have approximately 300 students.

Heard in Girls' Dorm

"It's too bad college don't teach us something useful like how to open sardine cans or remove the tops from milk bottles."—Sigma Chi.

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THE HI-PO, High Point College, High Point, N. C.

Date

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Many Educators Present At Inauguration

Many Schools Represented At Inauguration Ceremony

Practically Every College in State Sent Delegates

OTHERS SEND GREETINGS

High Educators of Schools of North Carolina Attend Induction — Individuals From Conference Send Congratulations

PROF. HINSHAW PRESIDES

A large number were present at the inauguration of Dr. G. I. Humphreys as president of High Point college. Greetings were received from various institutions and from friends of the college who were unable to attend the installation service.

Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, who presided over the meeting, introduced the representatives from other institutions. Mr. R. B. House, executive secretary of the University of North Carolina, represented the state institutions, while Dr. Walter Lee Lingle, president of Davidson college, represented the denominational colleges of the state. Other representatives present were: Dr. T. C. Amick, professor of mathematics at Elon college; Dr. Elmer Hoke, president of Catawba college; Dr. Raymond Binford, president of Guilford college; Miss Marian Blair, registrar of Salem college; Charles E. Brewer, president of Meredith college; and Grover Jones, of High Point, representing Mars Hill college. All the visitors were guests of the college at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Many friends of the college who could not attend the inauguration, sent their congratulations and best wishes for the college. The following college representatives sent greetings: H. B. Schaeffer, president of Lenoir-Rhyne college; Waner W. Way, president of Saint Mary's School at Raleigh; R. L. Moore, president of Mars Hill; Wm. A. Jenkins, president of Davenport College for Women, Lenoir; H. S. Helley, president of Atlantic Christian college; W. A. Harper, president of Elon college; William C. Pressly, president of Peace Institute, Raleigh; H. T. Turner, president of Western Carolina Teachers' college, at Cullowhee; Howard E. Rondthaler, president of Salem college; C. C. Alexander, president of Louisville college, Louisville; President J. I. Foust, North Carolina College for Women; E. C. Brooks, president of North Carolina State college; Mrs. W. B. Ramey, president of Mitchell college; S. B. Turrentine, president of Greensboro college; and J. E. Caffee, president of Asheville Normal and Associated Schools.

Greetings were also received from

(Continued on Page 2)

Failure Notices Given This Week

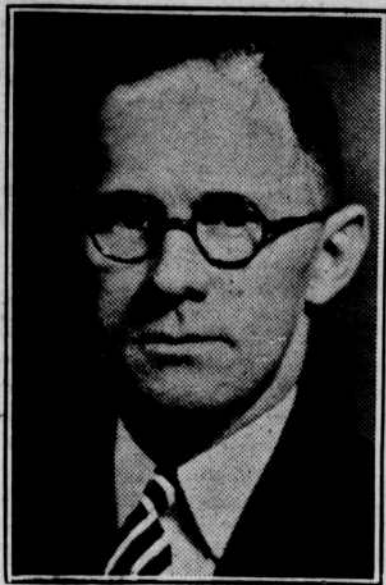
The second quarter began this week and Dean P. E. Lindley is interviewing students who are failing in any of their subjects. Notices will be sent to the parents so that these students may be encouraged from home to do better work.

Dean Lindley said that he expected to continue the custom of the school and as soon as possible call all students to his office who are failing in one or more subjects. The purpose of this conference is to find out why the student is failing and if possible to remedy it.

In the past this plan of interviewing the students has been very successful. It is believed that the students appreciate this information concerning their academic standing and will be encouraged to put more work on the subject in which they are failing before it is too late. In this way it is possible for the students to raise their grades to a very respectable standing before the end of the first semester.

The faculty hopes that the students will co-operate in this matter, because after all, it is being done for their benefit.

Chairman of Arrangements



Prof. C. R. Hinshaw acted as chairman of all arrangements for the inauguration of Dr. Humphreys last Saturday.

HUNDRED NEW BOOKS FOR LOCAL SCHOOL LIBRARY

Several Bound Periodicals Also Placed at Disposal of Students—Students Contribute to Fund

MORE BOOKS ORDERED

About one hundred new books and 52 bound volumes of periodicals have been added to the library during the past week, according to Mr. Floyd Garrett, librarian. These are mostly reference books and special books for the different departments. Another order for books has been placed and is expected to arrive very soon.

Among the reference books are many that are well known, such as Bartholomew's "Literary and Historical Atlas of Europe," Stevenson's "Home Book of Modern Verse," and Smith's "History of Mathematics." Other volumes which have arrived are Granger's "Index to Poetry and Recitation," Smith's Dictionary of Dates, Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable," Chambers' "Book of Days," Hazeltine's "University and Holidays," Health's thirteen books of Euclid elements. Dr. Lindley's classes in religious education have donated twelve of these books by contributing money to the library fund.

The periodicals of last year which were sent to Greensboro the first of the year to be bound have returned. There are fifty-two volumes of these in all.

Mr. Garrett states that it has been necessary to add a new tray unit to the card catalog since the new books have come.

The year has seen a marked increase in the number of students using the library, and Mr. Garrett is sure that addition of new books will attract a greater number.

PROF. OWENS SPEAKS TO SCRIBLERUS CLUB

Professor Owens, member of the English department in the local high school, was the surprise speaker of the hour for the Christian Endeavor society last Sunday night. Mr. Owens used discussed the topic of the "Christian Stewardship."

In his talk, Mr. Owens pointed to the implications of the philosophy of Jesus with regard to this subject. He said that we should experience no undue alarm because of the attitude of many people in the world today, since Jesus did not expect humanity to follow up his teachings closely save through the experience of millions of years and that we must be patient until that time shall arrive. At the same time we should assume our double responsibility of living the right sort of life and in aiding someone else to do likewise. He further stated that the world is not of a nature

(Continued on Page 3)

SLOW BUDGET PAYMENT HINDERS ZENITH STAFF

Many Department At Work On Annual — Football Section Nearly Complete

LARGE SPONSOR SECTION

Work on The Zenith is progressing although with not as much speed as the staff had hoped, due to the negligence of the student body in paying the budget fee and having their pictures made.

All the seniors have had their pictures taken and a large number of the juniors have passed through this very painful experience. Sophomores are having their photographs made this week, and next week will find the freshmen journeying up to Steve's place. It is the present plan of the staff to continue having pictures made until December 1, and after that date the day of grace will be past. (Just a reporter's tip: If you want to see yourself in the 1931 Zenith, and have not already done so, you had better plan to have your picture taken within the next ten days.) John Easter and J. T. Bowman are photographic editors for this year's book.

Louise Jennings, who is in charge of the senior section, says that this part of the book is almost completed and ready for the engravers. The organization section is being planned by Ruth Woodcock and Eleanor Young, who state that their work is progressing very nicely.

The entire athletic section has been planned by Frank Walter, but up to the present, only the football division has been completed. It is hoped that this part of the book will be the best that has yet been published.

Two of the most interesting sections of the book promise to be the superlative types and sponsors. The superlatives are being chosen this week by popular vote of the student body. This year's sponsor section will be the largest that has appeared in any Zenith, and the editor's slogan for this division is: "If your girl isn't pretty, she just won't do."

Music Department In Chapel Program

The High Point college piano department and Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Sloan, of the music faculty, gave a very entertaining program at the chapel exercise Monday morning. The program was rendered by two advanced piano students and the sixteen members of the Girls' Glee club.

The first two numbers on the program, a piano solo "Schon Rosmarin"—Kreisler, and "Kammenoi Ostrow"—Rubenstein, played by Maloie Bogle and Cornelia Howard were exceptionally delightful. These two members of Miss Sloan's department have much talent and it is not the first time that their selections have pleased audiences of college students and local people.

The second number on the program consisted of two songs, "Rockin' in de Win," by Neidlinger and "Nep-tune," by Cramer, sung by the Girls' Glee club. These numbers were especially well presented and it is needless to say that there will be further demand for the services of the girls' chorus in the future. Miss Hazel Lanier assisted at the piano.

Managing Editor Accepts Position As Salesman

Bill Worley, managing editor of the Hi-Po has taken onto himself another job. After school hours, Bill is to be found at Ruby's Jewelry store on South Main street dispensing—not Xmas cards—but diamonds and watches. During his four years at High Point college Bill has been engaged in some sort of sales work practically all of the time.

In an interview with Bill, he said, "I'll be glad to take care of any or all of the students and try to give any advice to the love-lorn on what to give for Xmas." All of the students have been sent folders telling of the generous lay-away plan sponsored by Mr. Harpstrite, the manager of the store. Ruby's will co-operate with the students in every available way.

LOCAL TALENT PLAY GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Mystery-Comedy Presented in Auditorium Under Auspices of College C. E. Society

SNIDER HERO OF PLAY

The "Bells," a three-act mystery comedy, written and directed by P. F. Snider, a local student, was presented under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society on Wednesday night before one of the largest audiences of the year. The play, which was decidedly new and different, was received with great enthusiasm and made a favorable impression on the audience. The principal roles were taken by Snider who played the part of Red Berry, a typical country boy in disguise. Hart Campbell, who played the part of a desperate thief and Anzellette Prevost, the heroine, Christabel.

The play was written by Mr. Snider during the Christmas holidays and is considered good by those who have criticized his work. He has written six plays up to the present time and is getting ready to begin three more soon. One of the peculiarities of Mr. Snider's writing is that he writes three plays at one time. He has never made a study of dramatics but has been interested in this type of work for twelve years and claims that this is his only source of information in such work. Not only does Mr. Snider write his plays but he produces the vitaphone effects that accompany them and aids in eliminating the intermission between acts.

The play takes place in the home of a wealthy, retired lawyer who is residing in Wyoming. It seems that some crooks are trying to gain possession of this property by forcing a mortgage to a close. Not realizing their motive for wanting his property,

(Continued on Page 3)

Pledges Complete Initiation Work

The initiations of the various social clubs on the campus came to an end last Saturday, November 15. Most of the public initiation was carried on during the week of November 10.

The Theta Phi sorority gave a buffet supper in the home economics dining-room following their initiation. The Sigma Alpha Phi and the Alpha Theta Psi social clubs completed their initiations the first of the month.

The supper given by the Theta Phi sorority completed the initiations for the girls' social clubs until next semester.

During the week of November 10, numerous pledges could be seen walking on the campus in the most conspicuous and ridiculous dress possible. At various times during the week a pledge clad in a white sheet would appear in front of Robert's Hall and loudly proclaim his praise for Allah. It is rumored that a group of pledges were seen walking late at night on a country road several miles from High Point. How true this rumor may be is not known, but the students have noticed that the pledges appeared at breakfast with tired and wornout expressions on their faces.

One pledge was caught peacefully sleeping on a history class the morning after, but was rudely awakened by an ungracious fraternity man. The life of a pledge, especially during the past few weeks, has been a hard one.

Second Year Class Held Call Meeting Thursday

A special meeting of the sophomore class was called last Thursday by Goley Yow, president of the class, to discuss finances for the class project and to encourage payment of the student budget.

The finance committee, appointed for the purpose of canvassing and collecting the class assessment, was urged to secure the initial payment of class dues before the Christmas holidays. The sophomores have begun early in their efforts to secure money for the usual donation to the college in the senior year, and if the present plan is successful they should leave a very beautiful gift to the Alma Mater.

"Flaming Youth" Is Subject Of Literary Address

Formally Takes Office



Dr. G. I. Humphreys, was formally inducted into the chair of president of High Point college last week. Dr. Humphreys succeeds Dr. Andrews and is the second president of the school.

JOINT MEETING HELD BY LITERARY SOCIETIES

Akrothianians Guests of Sister Society Wednesday Night—Party Followed Program

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The members of the Akrothian literary society were the guests of the Artemesian, their sister society, at its regular meeting. They were entertained by a special program followed by a party in the dining-hall. A Thanksgiving theme was carried out. After the devotional, led by the chaplain, Charlene Grimes told of the first Thanksgiving. She paid tribute to the hardy, steadfast Puritans who had to struggle against so many difficulties during their first year in this country. Ida Johnson rendered an appropriate selection "Thanksgiving." Ernestine VonCannon delighted the audience with a piano solo. A humorous Thanksgiving reading was given by Martha Hall, was followed by a piano solo, "Schan Rosmarin," by Kreisler, played by Cornelia Howard. The meeting closed with the singing of the Artemesian society song.

Immediately after the program, the members were invited to the dining-hall where they were entertained with a party. The program consisted of impromptu stunts, games, and numbers by members of both societies. Several popular selections were played by Ernestine Von Cannon and Margaret Neese sang some of the latest hits. "Blondy" Robinson gave a reading in his own inimitable style, and once more displayed his ability as a solo dancer. Norman Dement sang the ever popular "Only a Rose" from the Vagabond King. Ina McAdams, one of the "stars" of the comedy "Bells," gave two humorous readings. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

GIRLS ATHLETICS ON NOW IN FULL SWING

Many sports are being provided this year for the girls. A volley ball class has been organized here for the first time, and basketball and tennis teams are being organized. Various kinds of indoor recreation are being provided for those not interested in the more vigorous sports.

A girls' volley ball team is being organized for the first time at High Point college. At present there are eighteen girls in the class and some very good playing is being done. Alease Myrick was chosen captain and the players will be selected next week. As soon as the team is organized, some match games are to be played with the local Y. W. C. A. team.

The swimming class is another interesting phase of girls' athletics. Fifteen girls have already signed up for it and more are expected to join

(Continued on Page 3)

300 Attend Induction of Dr. Humphreys Last Week

PROCESSION NOT HELD

House Represents State Schools and Dr. Lingle Defends Denominational School of Country

DR. BROOMFIELD PRESENT

Approximately 300 people witnessed the inauguration of Dr. G. I. Humphreys as president of High Point college, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium. Dr. Humphreys, who succeeded Dr. R. M. Andrews, was elected to the position in May and took over his duties this September.

The inaugural procession formed in Roberts hall and proceeded to the platform headed by Loyd Leonard, chief marshal. The ceremony opened with the invocation by Dr. T. M. Johnson, president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Board of Education.

Mr. Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University of North Carolina brought greetings from the state institutions. In speaking for these institutions Mr. House remarked that two great forces, civic and religious impulses, had founded educational institutions. He also asserted that High Point college could go forward and onward and carve a name for itself as a great educational center.

Following this speaker, Dr. Walter Lee Lingle, president of Davidson college, delivered greetings from the denominational institutions. Dr. Lingle declared that 68 per cent of the standard colleges of the United States were denominational. The characteristics of a Christian college, he said, should include high educational ideals and should include honest work, as well as freedom and restraint. The need, Dr. Lingle pointed out, is to make denominational colleges high in educational standards and Christian in relationships.

Dr. Frank W. Stephenson, acting president of Westminster junior college of Texas, representing the Methodist Protestant Board of Christian Education, said "High Point college is a symbol of great faith." "It is also a symbol of a conviction of the Methodist Protestant church as a whole," he continued, "and that conviction is that education is worth while but that Christian education is worth more. The American people do not get a square deal when the Chris-

(Continued on Page 4)

Modern Priscilla Met Monday Night

Four members of the Modern Priscilla club gave interesting talks on Monday night at the regular meeting of the club. Two new members, Bertha Connelly and Irma Paschal, were initiated.

Ruby Warlick gave a history of the club, which was formed in the spring of 1927. It started with ten active members and two honorary members. The purpose was "to promote an interest in, and give the members a broader outlook into the field of home economics."

"Table Etiquette" was the subject of the talk given by Olive Thomas. She described the correct way to serve difficult dishes, and told what to do in case of an accident at the table.

Verdie Marshbanks gave qualities of a good waitress in her talk on "Table Service." She described the correct situation of the dining room in the home and the correct way to set a table.

The aims of the society were presented by Maie Edwards. The first is "to promote an interest among the girls," the second, "to give the girls a broader view of home making outside of cooking and sewing," and the third, "to give a greater knowledge of books and discoveries being made daily."

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PARAGRAPHS

Saturday High Point college form-
ally inaugurated her new president.
We feel that under the new executive
the college will meet with uncommon
success and predict that its trials are
over and that nothing but prosperity
awaits it. We pledge to him our
whole-hearted support and assure him
that whatever his policy the student
body is behind it.

We congratulate the Athletic Coun-
cil for its recent action of admitting
two student representatives to its
meetings. Athletics are primarily for
the students and they should be rep-
resented. The action was not only ad-
visable but the selection of the indi-
viduals was also commendable. How-
ever we wonder, since the new mem-
bers are to represent the student
body, whether in the future the Coun-
cil itself can always make such a
worthy choice. Perhaps it matters lit-
tle to some what policy is followed
but we know there are others who
might care to have a voice in electing
those who represent them.

Last spring the Winston-Salem
Journal selected the Hi-Po as the best
college newspaper in the state of
North Carolina. It was a just reward
to those who had labored so diligent-
ly throughout the year in an effort
to produce a weekly publication
worthy of representing High Point
college. It was hard long hours of
tiresome toil but what justly deserv-
ed recompense crowned their attempt.

The Hi-Po gained its laurels against
the best competition that could be
afforded in this state. It gained state-
wide recognition and brought glory to
the school. However this great honor
was not the results of the ability of
several distinct individuals but came
through the combined efforts of a
tireless staff, a skillful faculty ad-
visor, a competent journalism class
and most of all the support of a loyal
and enthusiastic student body. And
what fruitful results were obtained.

The Hi-Po still retains its supreme
position but only by consequence of
the firm foundation upon which the
supremacy was built. The potent
structure which once commanded the
respect and admiration of the entire
collegiate newspaper realm is falling
in decay. Our feeble efforts this year
have failed to substantiate the trust
and confidence that our worthy pre-
decessors placed in us.

We inherited a vast wealth, one
with remarkable possibilities and po-
tentialities and somehow it has been
allowed to waste away. When it
should have been used as a principal
from which huge dividends could
have been extracted it has been squan-
dered. The entire college should feel
its indebtedness to the 1929-30 staff.

True we possess everything they
had—a staff, an advisor, a journalism
and a student body. We began our
work with an outstanding advantage
yet we produced nothing. Undoubt-
ably there is something lacking—
something unaccountable. Various so-
lutions have been offered but of little
consequence. There are obvious weak-
nesses in several departments but
none are so apparent as to account
for the decline.

What is lacking? Perhaps we know
but we leave the mystery to be solved
and we appeal to the spirit of the stu-
dent body to aid us in re-establishing
our vacillating supremacy.

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OPEN FORUM

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

Life is made up of decisions. In no
stage of life is this more true than
in the college student's career. Just so
life is made up of habits. Those habits
which we form while in college will
follow us to the last day of our ex-
istence and will then pass on to those
who have followed in our steps, as
well as to those who by the law of
heredity have no choice in the mat-
ter. If our decisions are right, pos-
terity will utter grateful thanks that
we have lived to bless their lives. If
they are wrong, posterity will suffer
for it.

To every student days of examina-
tions and tests come, tests not only of
knowledge of subject matter, but tests
of character as well. It is doubtful if
any student, however conscientious,
has passed through four years of col-
lege work without any sort of tempta-
tion to cheat. However much the
honor system may have eliminated
such an awful practice, and despite
the place that such a student de-
grades himself, or herself, it is still
a deplorable fact that some students
who are seniors in a Christian col-
lege have not adopted the honesty as
their policy. The amazing thing about
it is that they do not even try to con-
ceal such an act of theft and in sub-
stance say to those about them: "I do
not care what you think about me."

It is true that there are a few oth-
ers about them are doing the same
thing. Yet the mass that makes up
the society of the class-room con-
demns such an act, and the student
is guilty not only of an overt act, of
cheating but justly lowers his moral
standing among the group and is si-
lently branded. The cheat is no bet-
ter than the common thief who enters
the cash register and takes that for
which other hands have toiled. He is
no better than the bandit who hides
his eyes but cannot hide his soul. He
is no better than the gambler who
deals from the bottom of the deck. He
plays the hypocrite when he pretends
to know that which he does not; the
liar, when he says "I know this" and
in reality does not; the thief when he
stoops to act, and the fool when he
thinks he is so doing while yet retain-
ing the faith of his associates. Is it
worth the price? Surely an honest
"E" is much more honorable and more
to be desired than an "A" that is
tainted and besmirched by dishonesty.

This practice of dishonesty will not
be abolished except by common con-
sent. The will of the majority has al-
ways prevailed when voiced aloud,
especially when a moral principle was
involved. Just so, when open protest
is made and the mind and heart of
the crowd give expression to their
feelings with regard to cheating, the
guilty ones will realize how little they
really are, how dearly they have paid
for the mess of pottage, and what
price they have paid for glory.

A STUDENT TAKES THE DEAN'S
"BACK TO SCHOOL" FORM
LETTER SERIOUSLY

Dear Dean:

I was mighty glad to get your let-
ter assuring me that old State college
would have a hard time limping
through the coming year if I didn't
return and "lend my support and co-
operation."

You can count on me, old boy. I
will be glad to attend your college
another year and help run it. In the
past, you haven't called me in on one
or two little matters that I'm sure
I could have helped you with. I ap-
preciate the fact that you are develop-
ing command and initiative by figur-
ing things out for yourself but there al-
ways comes a time when a man needs
the aid of a more-experienced person.
Please don't forget this in the future.

Now, I don't want you to be in the
least bashful about calling on me at
any time to straighten out any mess
you can't handle by yourself. I admit
I'm a busy man (especially because of
the generous, open-handed manner in

BEAVAN'S
The Ladies' Store

READY-TO-WEAR
AND NOTIONS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

"FOR THOSE WHO CARE"

COMMERCIAL
BARBER SHOP

Basement
Commercial Nat. Bank Bldg.

which a few of your professors scat-
ter flunk-slips about) but don't let
that stop you. I can always find time
to help you out.

I admit that it isn't your fault
that so many slips are issued, but
couldn't you make a charge for them?
If you would charge each professor a
cent for each flunk-slip he required,
I'm sure you could raise the scholastic
standing of the whole college several
notches.

You say that you are "looking for-
ward to my return to college" and
that "you are planning big things and
making many preparations for my
coming." I certainly do appreciate
that, dean, but you mustn't spend too
much time welcoming me. Some of
the other students might feel left out
if you devote all of your time in mak-
ing me comfortable. If you'll just
meet me at the train and arrange to
have my trunk delivered to my dormi-
tory, I think we can dispense with
the parade down Fayetteville street.

I can unpack by myself.

Oh, yes, if you really want to show
our appreciation of my returning, you
can get me a couple of seats to the
Palace for Wednesday night. (I'll
feel the need of recreation after my
long train ride.) Incidentally, if you
can rustle me up a sweet little blonde
about five feet, two inches tall, to use
that other ticket, I will be more than
satisfied. If you intend to use your car
that night, please pick out some girl
with a car, I hate to ride the street
cars.

I will try to get back to college in
time to register and help you unravel
the many knotty problems you always
run up against at the beginning of a
new year. Say! At one place in your
friendly little letter you mention, al-
most casually, that it will cost me ten
bucks if I'm a couple of days late. I
know that you "are looking forward
to my return" and will lose money by
my not being there right from the
start, but ten dollars! Isn't that carry-
ing matters a little too far? That
one little ouch of commercialism al-
most ruined a charming letter. But
never mind, old man, buck up! I won't
hold that against you.

In concluding your letter, you say:
"College life . . . challenges the best
that is in us, and . . . we can be
of real service to each other." Spoken
like a man! Anytime you like I'll be
willing to help you "find" yourself.
Don't be afraid to come to me at any
time for advice and guidance. I'm sure
that between us we can solve any
problems you may encounter in the
course of your college life.

Yours truly,
Robert Berryman, '33.
Exchange—Wautaguan.

Him: I know you love me because
you are breathing so hard.
Her: You fool, that's not love,
that's asthma.

(Boy loving girl—rubbing her neck
and feeling her pulse.)
Girl: Won't you ever forget that
you were a Boy Scout.

Presenting Section "E"

The spasmodic presentation of the
sections leads the present section edi-
tor to believe that the student body
as a whole will have become better
acquainted with the persons describ-
ed by his inadequate pen, rather than
the section editor himself. However,
a few remarks may portray more
vividly the personalities under the
present focus. It is very doubtful
whether these lines are read by any
other than the editor, nevertheless
there is space to be occupied, and like
fishroe, its all right to fill up with.

Originality has more or less expir-
ed for this column, however to make
a small diversification (and contradic-
tion to the usual custom) the method
of procedure shall be directed into an-
other channel by starting from top
to bottom rather than from bottom to
top. So on the right and overlooking
Montlieu there are two freshmen,
both from Ambridge, Penna. The first
is Frank Sudia. Frank was an aspir-
ant for athletic honors for himself and
the college, but due to a series of in-
juries to his ankle he has been unable
to take part in any of the varsity
games. However, we may yet have op-
portunity to witness his ability on the
gridiron next season, and if he is suf-
ficiently recovered he anticipates a
more propitious entry in baseball and
basketball.

Zalton Ronyecz is the other occu-
pant of the room. Zalton's debut as a
college athlete has been successful
and the remaining games of this sea-
will decide whether he shall win a let-
ter from his Alma Mater.

Since most of the students need no
introduction to Hartford Campbell
the only utility of these words would
be to add to posterity those commend-
able things which are already known
concerning this popular lad from the
Keystone State. Hart is on the last
lap of an outstanding college career
during which time his many and
varied achievements has won for him
a host of friends and admirers. He is
editor of the Zenith, one of the sports
editors, judge of sophomore court,
equipment man, and a valuable athlete
to the college. He is a non-fraternity
man.

Located on the same floor is the
training room, the haven for bruised
and battered heroes. If the walls of
this room could talk they would tell
many interesting stories of past bat-
tles and campaigns, of victories and
defeats. They could also re-echo the
mutterings and groans of men whose
aching bones and smarting wounds
were being patted and pounded back
into shape again.

On the first floor and directly under
the training room is the nook of
Hugh McCachern. Hugh is a second
year man, and comes from Linwood,
North Carolina. He was out for base-
ball last year but a few tough breaks
kept him from the varsity nine. How-
ever, he intends going out again next
season and we are confident that he
will make the grade. Besides his ath-

letic ability he is past master at the
art of bridge.

Henry Michael is doing his fresh-
man year in this section. Henry came
to us from Lexington, North Carolina.
His jovial personality and dexterous
kicks in soccer are appreciated by the
student body.

Next comes Joe Craver, alias the big
man from the south. Joe migrated
from Linwood, North Carolina. He is
a member of the student council and
an I. T. K. pledge. He is also a sec-
ond year man and his athletic activi-
ties has made him a prominent factor
in baseball and football. He is quite
popular on the campus and recently
gained a bit of publicity by a pugilistic
attitude toward what might be
broadly termed as a practical joke;
which we might add left him in pec-
uniary difficulties.

This concludes Section "E."

MUSIC NOTES

The Glee club, directed by E. B.
Stimson, head of the music depart-
ment, sang before the State Conven-
tion of the Parent-Teachers associa-
tion at the First Presbyterian church
last Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The music faculty, Miss Sloan, and
Mr. Stimson gave a short program
at the Methodist Protestant confer-
ence at Albemarle last Thursday in
connection with the High Point col-
lege hour.

Radio station WBIG in Greensboro
has extended an invitation to the mu-
sic department to broadcast from
their station. Mr. E. B. Stimson, head
of the department, says that they will
give this program just as soon as
they can get ready for it.

Miss Luce, Miss Sloan, and Mr.
Stimson will appear in a recital at
Guilford college on November 29.

A music club will be organized in
the college in the near future, which
will be made up of the students of
the music department and members
of all musical organizations. The club
will meet once a month and will pre-
sent a number of programs.

Two new members, Norman Dement
and Hobart Myrick, were admitted to
the Akrothian literary society at
the weekly meeting last Wednesday.
The proceedings of the evening was
confined to extemporaneous comment
and a short impromptu debate.

Many Schools Represented
At Inauguration Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)
the following friends of the college:
Miss Naomi Dawson, Salisbury, Md.;
Rev. J. Earl Cummings, Laurel, Del-
aware; Hugh Latimer, Elderdice,
president of Westminster Theologi-
cal Seminary of Maryland; Rev. R.
Y. Nicholson, pastor of the Rhode
Island Avenue Methodist Protestant
church, of Washington, D. C.; Rev.
E. A. Sexsmith, pastor of Christ
Methodist Protestant Church of Ches-
tertown, Md., and also president of
Board of Christian Education; R. H.
Brooks, Greensboro, N. C.; W. P.
Roberts, pastor of North Baltimore
Methodist Protestant Church of Bal-
timore, Md.; T. Wingate Andrews,
superintendent of High Point public
schools; L. R. Johnston, principal of
High Point high school; and T. R.
Foust, superintendent of Guilford
county schools.

HENRY DOES BUSINESS

Another added attraction to adorn
the college campus is the "baby Lin-
coln" which is possessed by the proud
owners, Walter Black and Dan White-
head. These two boys room in section
"B" and are from Charlotte, N. C.,
and Spartanburg, S. C., respectively.

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Beallman Humbles Towering Teachers

Appalachian Humbled By Panthers

Game Played In Sea of Mud
TEAM DISPLAYS POWER

A rejuvenated Panther team went on the field last Saturday against Appalachian State Teachers' college and when the final whistle had blown they had pushed the big boys from the mountains in the mud. It had rained steadily all week and the gridiron was nothing less than a sea of mire. The mud was so plentiful that soon after the game began it was very hard to distinguish between the teams. When the teachers started up the field immediately after the kickoff, they ran into a combination wall of mud and brawn that they could pierce in no way. For the spectators it was hard to believe that the team carrying High Point colors was the same team that had been playing all the other games. The Beallmen outplayed and outfought the Teachers in every department of the game from the start to the finish. High Point had no outstanding stars although Captain Swart carried a kickoff back 75 yards for a touchdown to win the game. Every man was doing his bit. The line play was very good and the backs seemed never to tire of hurling themselves against the line.

High Point won the toss and Captain Swart kicked to Appalachian but they could not gain and were forced to punt. The Panthers tried two line plays for small gains and Cory flipped a beautiful pass to Litman who crossed the goal line standing up. The try for point was good when the referee ruled that Johnson, Appalachian back, interfered with Helmick when he attempted to catch Cory's pass. Captain Swart kicked off to Johnson who returned it to his own 38 yard marker before he was downed by Cooper. On the first offensive play Baucum failed to gain and then Johnson made a yard off tackle. However, High Point was off side and it made third and fourth to go but again the line held against Revis and Johnson kicked to Cory who immediately punted to Johnson. Baucum made 8 yards on an off-tackle play and Revis made it a first down. Baucum carried the ball again and failed to gain. Johnson made five. Johnson attempted to punt but Helmick broke through and broke it up and Johnson recovered it to get off a good kick on the next play. Ludwig made 5 yards on a fake play and Litman added 2 off-tackle, but Cory punted in an effort to gain more ground. At this point ten fresh men trotted out on the field for Appalachian only to have their uniforms muddled in a futile effort to win the game. Hinson got 1 yard through the center of the line. On the next play Harris lost 2 yards when he was tackled by Craver, Cooper and Furches. O'Hara punted to the Panther 48 yard line. High Point punted and on the next play they were penalized 15 yards for roughness. Royals tackled Hinson from behind the line. O'Hara punted to Cory who ran out of bounds at the quarter ended. High Point 7; A. P. S. T. 0.

As the quarter opened, Cory punted to Harris. The Teachers could not garner enough ground for a first down and O'Hara punted out of bounds on the Panther 1 yard line. High Point again punted and Harris made a yard and added another. O'Hara then punted to Cory. Potts substituted for Cooper at tackle. McKinney stopped Ludwig for a 3 yard loss and Cory punted. On this play Appalachian was penalized 15 yards for holding and then on the next play they were again penalized for roughness. A pass from O'Hara to Harris was good because High Point interfered with the receiver. Another pass to Pyatt was good for 17 yards. On the next play Helmick threw Harris for a 10 yard loss. Another pass was grounded and O'Hara punted to Cory. Johnson and Cory made 7 yards between them and Cory punted. O'Hara promptly punted and on the next play Johnson made 5

BASKET-BALL

When salesmen arrive on the campus and bring out a nice layout of basketball equipment, and a group of college boys get together and go out and play basketball, it is a positive sign that the shades are being drawn on a football season.

Williams, Russell, Ward, Myrick and Yow decided to take a shot at playing Goley's hometown high school team. So under Talton Johnson's direction this group went over to Gibsonville on Friday night and put the bee on the prep players to the tune of 36-18.

This correspondent got his information from freshman Myrick who was loud in acclaiming himself and Yow as the star performers of the game.

LITTLE SEVEN

The North Carolina Conference race is drawing toward the close with Catawba still the only undefeated team. Elon and High Point follow the Indians closely both having suffered a conference defeat.

The other teams do not have a mathematical chance to win the crown this year as they have all suffered at least two defeats in conference play. In last week's games Catawba continued its march by thoroughly trouncing the Quakers of Guilford while High Point gave Appalachian her first defeat in conference play.

The win of the Panthers boosted her stock to the sky as Catawba only tied the mountaineers and this is the only mar on the Indians record for the season.

High Point plays Lenoir-Rhyne in the only conference game scheduled for the week-end. On Thanksgiving day Lenoir-Rhyne tangles with Elon and Catawba plays host to High Point in the two most crucial games of the season.

As the race stands now Catawba, Elon and High Point all have a good chance to cop with the race not being decided until the final whistle on Thanksgiving day.

yards but was removed from the game for slugging and the Panthers were penalized half the distance to the goal. Walters went in for Johnson. Cory resumed the dicking duel by punting to Harris who was stopped by Walters who made a sliding tackle. Furches broke up a pass and another pass was knocked down by Furches but Walters grabbed it before it hit the mud. Cory was hurt and Pierce relieved him. Pierce made 2 yards on a cutback. Ludwig failed to gain as he hit the line. He fumbled on the next play and lost two yards. It was 3rd and two to go when Fulkerson recovered the ball for the Teachers as Furches lifted the ball off the ground. An attempted pass was no good as the half ended, with the Panthers in the lead 7 to 0.

The second half opened with Barkby replacing Helmick at end and Bulla at guard in the place of Royals. High Point kicked off to the 20 yard line. Walker got a yard through the line and then got 7 more before he was stopped by Potts. Harris lacked 6 inches of making a first down and O'Hara punted. Cory returned the ball the same way with compliments and Hinson made 8 yards off tackle. Hinson fumbled but recovered for a gain of a yard. O'Hara punted to Cory. Cory was hurt on the play and Campbell substituted for him. Ludwig kicked to Harris, who was hit by Vitek and Swart. O'Hara and Walker made a first down on two plays. A pass added 4 more. O'Hara again punted. Ludwig got a yard and on the next play added 3 more on a spinner play. Ludwig's attempted punt was blocked but Vitek recovered the ball on the Panther 7 yard line. Ludwig punted this time to Harris who was stopped by Potts on the High Point 37-yard line. O'Hara made a first down and Walker got 3 more. Royals went in at guard for High Point in the place of Bulla. Hinson made 2 yards through the line to place the ball on the Panther 6 yard line. A moment later O'Hara shot a pass to Harris who crossed the goal line with no one within ten yards of him. O'Hara's placement was wide. O'Hara kicked off to High Point from the side of the field and Swart took the ball and behind perfect interference galloped up the field 75 yards to score another touchdown. A pass to Barkby for the extra point was no good when he fumbled the ball. Swart kicked off and O'Hara fumbled the ball and Campbell recovered for High Point. Ludwig's pass was knocked down and a line play failed as the third quarter ended.

During the fourth period, High Point ran very few line plays. The

Lettermen Club Is Now Being Formed

At a meeting of the lettermen, last week, plans were discussed for the organization of a "Block H" club to be composed of all men who have earned a letter in any branch of sport.

The meeting was in charge of Coach Beall, who expressed his desire in the formation of such a club as being "the promotion of finer and cleaner athletics." A committee, composed of Allen Hastings, William Ludwig, and Hart Campbell, was appointed to draw up a constitution of rules and regulations. The present wish of Mr. Beall is to use this club as a builder of character and loftier principles of sportsmanship.

Every man who has earned an athletic award will be eligible for membership, and those receiving awards up to the present year will be acknowledged as charter members. A routine of initiation will be worked out following the complete organization of the club. All athletic social functions will be sponsored by this body.

The college formerly had a similar organization known as the Monogram club which was, for the most part, a social order. This Monogram club was disbanded during the season of 1928.

PROF. OWENS SPEAKS TO SCRIBLERUS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

ture that suits us, and, indeed, should not be in such a state for there would then be nothing for us to do.

The speaker further stated that the entire life of Christ was merely an expression of attitudes with regard to the spirit, mind and body of man. He challenged his listeners to think, for in so doing they would catch the true vision of Christian stewardship; to think seriously and earnestly concerning our fellowmen and there would then be no worry about our relation to God, as that would naturally follow.

Several members discussed the general theme of stewardship under its several heads. Mr. Lindley, the leader, in a brief introduction stated the topic and offered for consideration "Christ, the Model Steward."

Miss Pritchard discussed the question "What is Stewardship?" She defined a steward as one who serves and does not possess. She further stated that a true steward was a friend to man; he looks to high things; he is just, temperate and holy, having the mind of Christ and high ideals as his aim.

Mr. Jacks spoke on "The Characteristics of Christ, the Steward." He stated that Jesus began the practice of stewardship early in life, and thereby left an example for us to follow, that we should, in obedience to the will and command of God, go into all the world and serve Him. He further said that Jesus practiced self-denial, a proper use of time, was much in prayer and served one Master, and so set a clear precedent for us to follow.

Panthers usually punted on the first down while the Teachers attempted passes in their futile efforts to get ahead. Hartford Sampbell, however, made the big boys look sick on their passes which he intercepted. Numerous fumbles prevailed in this period as in others but they did not prove costly. Only one threat was made by the Teachers in this period. They drove the ball to the Panther 15 yard line and lacked a foot of having a first down, but an off tackle thrust was stopped when Potts tackled Harris for a loss. The game ended with the Panthers still in the lead by a margin of 13 to 6.

The game was very good despite the fact that it was played in mud and marred by numerous fumbles. O'Hara was the big gun of the men from Boone while the whole Panther team looked good.

Helmick, le; Cooper, lt; Craver, lg; Furches, c; Royals, rg; Vitek, rt; Swart (c), re; Litman, qb; Cory, hb; Johnson, hb; Ludwig, fb.

High Point substitutions—Potts, Barkby, Bulla, Pierce, Campbell, Walters. Appalachian—Canipe, Smith, McKinney, Fulkerson, Hoyle, Mahoney, Pyett, O'Hara, Walker, Harris, Hinson.

Girls Athletics On Now In Full Swing

(Continued From Page 1)

later. The class is headed by Nathalee Lackey, who has had quite a bit of experience at swimming. Classes will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 and from 7:30 to 8:30 at night. Beginner's lessons as well as advanced swimming and simple diving.

Next week, the girls' basket ball prospects will meet for the first time to organize a team and arrange practices. A large number of students are interested in the cage sport and it promises to be one of the best of the season. Lucille Browne, a competent player, is captain and has arranged for the team to practice at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday of each week from 4:30 to 5:30. When definite practices are arranged, a junior-freshman and a senior-sophomore team will be organized.

Although few know about it, there is a girls' early morning hiking class at High Point college. Each morning at 7:00 the team meets and hikes until breakfast time. Many interesting short hikes have been planned.

Girls who are not interested in athletics of a strenuous nature are taking light exercises, relay work and indoor games of various kinds. Many are provided with helpful and wholesome literature on which they make weekly reports.

LOCAL TALENT PLAY GIVEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the lawyer is just a bit skeptical in giving it up. The plot thickens and Mr. Robeson is saved from ruin only by the combined efforts of his daughter and a red-headed country boy who comes to his home incognito. In spite of all the evil plans of the crooks, the wrongs are righted, the truth is brought out and the family is restored financially.

After routing the crooks, the country boy, who is a very good friend of the family, wins the pretty daughter of the lawyer and the curtain drops as they walk quietly into the garden.

Clyde Pugh plays the part of the wealthy lawyer and fits into the role very nicely as a business man. His son, Frank, who is almost the cause of his losing everything, is played by Clay Madison. Anzellette Prevost plays the part of his daughter, Christabel, who has just returned from college in time to save her father. Fitting into the household of the Robesons is Mammy the colored cook, played by Sue Morgan who seems to have a special knack at playing this sort of role.

The two terrible villains who try so hard to get the deed to the Robeson estate stop at nothing to gain their end. These parts are played by Hart Campbell and Joe Craver in such a way that one would class them as two Chicago gunmen. Ina McAdams takes the part of Mary Bel, Christabel's friend, and does it in a manner reminiscent of the great Shakespearean actress. Next comes Snowball, the colored chauffeur, who in reality is a detective working on the payroll of the Robesons. This part is taken by James Bowman who possesses all the necessary characteristics for acting such a part. Last, Red Berry is played by the author of the story. Snider is a very adept actor and plays his several parts in a very creditable style.

Last Friday night John Ward, Currie Williams, Bob Williams, Hobart Wyrick, Bruce, Russel and Goley Yow won a basketball game from Gibsonville high school.

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BOYLIN BACK

Waving the same hat that followed the Panthers through thick and thin in former years, Jack Boylin enthusiastically watched the High Point team mow down the big black machine of Appalachian State Teachers College.

The former coach paid the team a high tribute, saying it was one of the mightiest scraps he has ever seen a High Point club put up to turn back a team that was expected to annihilate the Purple and White. Boylin had been at the college for three days renewing old acquaintances.

Rumor has it that "Salty" had his old pal, Coach Johnson, on the pan for letting a comparatively little High Point team cut his big men down to a midget size.

PANTHER GRIST

"Beating Appalachian was the best thing done this year for High Point college," was Professor Allred's comment on last Saturday's game. He said he had never seen the student body so worked up over a college team. We observed the same thing, and did you notice the spirit of everybody who attended the game? Well, maybe there is something in the fact that the team will fight if the students make them. Now

Beat Lenoir-Rhyne.

Dean Lindley was right again. We hope that no Kiwanis meeting will call him away from today's chapel service. We have to have Dean

Beat Lenoir-Rhyne.

Dr. Humphreys sent his congratulations to the team at the half saying he "was proud of every man out there fighting for the school." And the team did not disappoint him in the least in that hectic second half. Our president would like to see us

Beat Lenoir-Rhyne.

Dr. Coe got an overcoat torn asunder but said he didn't mind, "that's the way he liked to see football being played." Doc has been one of the team's most ardent rooters for years. He came out and congratulated the boys on their showing Saturday and as he was leaving said the only way he could see it was High Point was going to

Beat Lenoir-Rhyne.

And E. D., did he have the spirit? We're not asking you, we're telling you. After the game he made a trip up to section D and presented the captain of the day, Ken Swarts, with one quarter of a dollar for his feat of making that sixty-five yard run for a touchdown. E. D. said he'd go without cigarettes for a week as "they couldn't give him no thrill like Caseys' run." E. D. has it figured that a Panther can take a Bear during the 1930 season and we will

Beat Lenoir-Rhyne.

The above is only about a few individuals. The whole campus was intoxicated with the victory. This is the kind of spirit that makes for a good school, where everybody is pulling in the same direction and proud to be a part of High Point college. And I'd like to have somebody who knows how to pray do some praying that it may continue. It ought to when the boys

Beat Lenoir-Rhyne.

The theme song of this week's grist, in case you have not noticed it before, is

Beat Lenoir-Rhyne.

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Team Leaves To Battle Lenoir

Confident Team Battles Bears at Hickory Tonight

DETERMINED ON VICTORY

A confident Panther football team, determined on victory, left the campus this morning for Hickory to engage the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne in an important North State conference game tonight.

The Appalachian game brought out the best football High Point has played all year, and the squad is determined to keep this pace for the last two games. A fighting spirit that had flashed periodically in other contests was maintained all through the mud-battle with the Teachers.

On paper the game looks to be an even struggle as comparative scores could give the victory to either team. The mountaineers defeated A. C. C. and lost to both Guilford and Catawba, while High Point has taken the measure of A. C. C. and Appalachian and lost to Elon.

The same team that started the last game will in all probability line up against the Bears. This will include Swarts and Helmick, ends, Cooper and Vitek, tackles, Craver and Royal, guards, Furches, center, with Cory, Johnson, Ludwig and Litman in the backfield.

Despite the loss to Elon the Beallmen still have a possible chance for the North State conference crown but must beat Lenoir-Rhyne or the chance will be lost, for two defeats will undoubtedly put any team out of the running.

High Point will also be out to get even for the beating handed them last year by Gurleys' charges. The team as a whole came out of last week's game in good shape and will be prepared to give the Mountaineers more than they can handle on any one Friday night in November.

During the week Beall gave his men just enough work to keep them on edge for this game.

She: What made the boy friend leave so early? I thought you were studying together?

'Nother She: Well he said that he had learned enough anatomy for one night.

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"Flaming Youth" Is Subject Of Literary Address

(Continued from Page 1)

tian element is left out of the educational program."

Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the Methodist Protestant General Conference, declared that institutions of the type of High Point college were just coming into their own and that a movement was underway for the past two years to establish the liberal arts colleges on a firmer basis and a higher plane. He urged a balance of the materialistic and spiritualistic elements.

After the greetings had been given from the various organizations and institutions, C. L. Gray, Jr., and H. E. Jones sang the duet, "Lead Kindly Light" by Lansing. Both possess tenor voices of exceptional quality and their rendition met with great success.

The literary address for the occasion was delivered by Dr. Lucious C. Clark, chancellor of the American University. Taking as his subject "Flaming Youth." The speaker said, "Youth is not a foundation on which to build a superstructure, but a pinnacle on which to place a flag, to be fanned by the wings of hope from the hills eternal. Youth is neither very good nor yet indecent. They are neither quite moral or immoral, but more nearly unmoral." He stated that we are disturbed because youth is not what it used to be and declared that we want youth "physically attractive, emotionally uncertain and intellectually intrepid."

"Decorative scholarship has its advantages and is worth all its praise," he said, "but college honors, and Phi Beta Kappa pins, and robes of intellectual adornment can never cover the nakedness of a trained rascal, or glorify the non-productive life in the world's affairs. There are too many shining examples of real success in the world without college culture for any of us to be too puffed up in our own intellectual conceit. Every educational institution and every teacher is an angle of hope to all youth."

He asserted that big ideas are apt to be born in little brains and that now more than ever before parents are willing to help their children and give them all advantages possible. He praised the daring and the courage of youth and declared that God needed such people and could not use the timid soul.

Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Annual Conference, of the Methodist Protestant church and representative of the board of

trustees, delivering the installation address, spoke of Dr. Humphreys' fitness as the head of the college because of his combination of marked administrative abilities and intellectual accomplishments. He pledged whole-hearted co-operation and pronounced implicit faith in the new president.

Dr. Humphreys, then taking the floor, pledged himself to the performance of his duties as president of High Point college and expressed his appreciation of the co-operation and the good wishes of the other educational and religious leaders present. Summarizing his ideas as to the "Educational Ideal," he asserted that the liberal arts college came to be and to have its place in the life of America because there existed a real need for just such an institution as a moulding factor in the rowing life of the nation. "It was promoted for a special purpose, to minister to life that was growing intensively and extensively. He said that the history of the liberal arts college in this country was a great history of a great movement, born out of the travail of the church.

"That the liberal arts college has remarkably served the purpose for which it was intended, most of the time under terrific handicaps, is attested by the fact that there are today approximately 800 colleges and universities in our country. By far the greater portion of this number is the so-called 'small college,' the most of them still doing their work under great handicaps," He declared that the center of interest, of purpose and of program in a college was not the president or the teacher but the student, and that it was for him or her that the college existed. "The purpose of our combined administrative and teaching program," he stated, "must be to instill in the individual student workable philosophy of life."

He concluded by asserting that "The educational ideal, through the place of the college, the privilege of the student and the program of the administration is to produce in the human experience a workable philosophy of life that shall keep life sane and steady amidst the cross currents of thought, the shifting sands of philosophy and the changing tides of ambition."

At the conclusion of the program the guests were invited to a luncheon in the college dining room.

Emily Lee: What's the matter, Henry, don't you love me any more?
Henry: Sure, honey, I'm just resting.

Another way for a girl to keep her youth is not to introduce him to her girl friend.

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Zenith—Editor, Hart Campbell, Business Manager, Clyde Pugh.
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Nikanthan—President, Mary Beth Warlick.
Akrothianian — President, Henry Furches.
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Junior—President, Bill Ludwig.
Sophomore—President, Goley Yow.
Freshman—President, Don Helmick.
Christian Endeavor Society—President, J. T. Bowman.
Ministerial Association—President, E. O. Peeler.
Pre-Med Club — President, Phillip Ruth.
Junior Marshals—Chief, Loyd Leonard, Eleanor Young, Hazel Hicks, Mary Beth Warlick, Allen Hastings, Fielding Kearns, Zeb Denny.

Personals

Lewis Bethea spent the past week-end with his parents at his home in Burlington.

Donald Stockard traveled to Liberty Friday to visit his parents and friends.

A large number of old grads attended the inauguration and football game last Saturday. The grads at the game included C. V. Yow, C. C. Robbins, Jr., Tubby Ridge, and Talton Whitehead.

Joe Coble spent the week-end with his parents in Greensboro.

Low Moser visited friends and relatives in his home town, Belmont, Sunday.

Lewis Bethea, Johnny Hughes and Bud Copeland became members of the D. A. E. fraternity last Monday night and expressed their delight in being through with the initiation.

Hobart Myrick spent the past week-end with his parents in Swepsonville. Forrest Waggoner visited his parents in Summerfield last week-end.

Lloyd Morgan went to Falsten to be with his parents for the week-end.

Robert Williams accompanied his father home Saturday and returned Sunday.

Miss Adele Williams of Graham was the guest at the college over the week-end.

Clayton Glasgow spent Saturday night on the campus.

Miss Grace Koonce spent the week-end in Thomasville with Miss Anne Jones.

Harvey Young and Mae Williams were Sunday visitors. Both are graduates of the class of 1930.

Ray Perdue, Charlie Brooks and Ed Hedrick, all of the class of 1930, were week-end visitors on the campus.

Earl Taylor, of Efland, spent the week-end on the campus as the guest of J. C. Forest, Jr.

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WHEN BETTER REPAIRING IS DONE
WE'LL DO IT
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My Experiences At The Y. M. C. A.

By Chet Smith

It is the purpose of this article to give you a picture of the activities of the High Point Young Men's Christian Association both from the point of view of the average citizen of High Point and as one who has worked at the "Y" for the past four years.

The campaign to raise money for the Y. M. C. A. was started in the late months of the year 1922. The building was opened for service in April, 1923, and since that time has been doing a work in the city that no other institution has accomplished.

I was one of the first to join the "Y" and thereby became a charter member of the local organization. All during my high school days I enjoyed the activities of both the gym and swimming pool. And the many personal benefits to be derived for the boy who joins a class at any Y. M. C. A. There boys are taught to mix with boys of various types. In these classes a wonderful spirit of play is taught together with the spirit of co-operation and self-help. The correct use of leisure time is stressed along with true sportsmanship. It is not unusual to hear a conversation something like the following coming from the boy's locker room: "Where's my tie?" "Who got my left shoe?" "Our side won today in the gym." "Your side didn't." It is mixing of this nature which develops in the boy the ability to get along with other people, an important qualification for success.

My real experiences started at the "Y" when I became interested in the swimming program. After passing the Y. M. C. A. life-saving test and the Red Cross Examiner's test, I was fortunate to get a position with the Y. W. C. A. as life guard every Tuesday afternoon and evening. During my three years of life-guard duty I have had only one real occasion to make a rescue. This incident occurred one night two years ago. There had been a basketball game that night between the local Y. W. C. A. and a team from Davidson county. After the game, the visiting team decided to go in for a little swim. One of the girls plunged into the water at the deep end of the pool and started swimming for the other side, which was only 20 feet away. When she got about half-way, it seemed that her strength left her as she could do nothing except tread water just enough to keep from going down. This didn't last long for she was tired from the game and was unable to get back up to a swimming position. I rescued her immediately and as she had not become strangled, she soon recovered from her scare and continued her swim; this time in the shallow end of the pool.

When a person has to be towed in by a life guard, one of three things may happen to you. The person may thank you for your help and give you

credit for saving his life, etc., then he may be ashamed of what has happened and go away without saying a thing to you; then, there are cases in which the person saved will tell you how other regions look and where you should go, etc., for disturbing their nice swim. They say that they were only joking or that they did not need any help. A life guard has to take many things from all kinds of people, but after all it is worth it to be able to say that you have helped someone else.

Last year for the first time, the girls of High Point college organized a swimming class under the direction of Miss Henley, the girls' athletic instructor. This class met every Tuesday afternoon and all the members of the class improved wonderfully. One day my star pupil, who was learning to dive, was encouraged by the other girls to plunge across the pool at the deep end. Well, she tried it, but instead of diving shallow she went very deep. I saw that it would probably take her a little longer to float to the top than she would desire to hold her breath, so I decided to give her a lift. Now, as you know, life guards sometimes have to rescue fair maidens who are only pretending to be in danger. But, unusually, in cases of that kind the life guard is good-looking. So we will have to find some other cause in this case. Some have tried to solve this mystery by asking the girl's name. Well, now that may be a good solution of the problem, who tell? But, "I'd rather not hear any more about it."

My greatest experiences have in the realm of swimming. Our team has developed from a little group of swimmers of three years ago into the State Junior Y. M. C. A. Champions of 1930. Three years ago we seemed to have to be contented with the small end of the score in almost all of our swimming meets with teams of the other Y. M. C. A.'s of the state. Now we have a record of 11 wins out of 12 starts. We have on the team a person who holds the mid-Atlantic record for the 50 yard breast-stroke swim. This person also won the 200 yard breast stroke swim at the All-Southern Y. M. C. A. meet held last year at Winston. We have on the team the fastest back stroke swimmer in the state. He won first place in this event in the Mid-Atlantic meet and has never been defeated by anyone in this state.

It is interesting to note that the boys who have made the most progress in swimming are the ones who are the most faithful trainers. Suc-

cess or failure depends on the individual. No boy is allowed on the team who smokes and will not train before the meets. I have never worked with a group of boys who were more earnest in spirit and who were more physically fit to compete in any contest. During my experience in teaching life-saving and swimming, I have never seen any two people who have exactly the same style stroke. Every person has his own little difference that is often very noticeable. It is possible to learn much about human nature in a work of this kind. Some naturally learn quicker than others. There are some who seem hopeless at times, but if the teacher will not lose patience, they will soon learn. So it is with life; some people learn quicker than others how to get along in the world.

The local Y. M. C. A. is based on the old association idea. The boy is treated the same, whether he comes from the well to-do section of the city or from the alleys. They are all equal on the gym floor and in the pool. Through play, fellowship, and other channels to self-improvement, real leadership is formed. Pioneer, Comrade, Jr. "Y", Hi Y and other clubs are forever encouraging the boys to right living and Christian service. The service of the local Y. M. C. A. to the city churches and city schools is immeasurable. My experiences at the "Y" have certainly been of great benefit to me.

There was the story of the Scotchman who died and left a million dollars to the mother of the unknown soldier.—Dennison Flamingo.

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Thanksgiving Day Program Enjoyed By Student Body

Large Percentage of Students
Attend Football Game

MA SERVES GREAT MEAL
Christian Endeavor Society
Takes Part in Union
Services

The observance of Thanksgiving Day began yesterday morning for the High Point college students with the customary dismissal of school for the day. Members of the local Christian Endeavor society joined at sunrise with the other Christian Endeavor groups of the city of High Point in a union service at the Central Friend's church. Those who attended the occasion were served with coffee and rolls.

No formal program was given on the campus. Since classes were abandoned for the day and everyone was free to do as he or she found fit, there was a stampede by the student body for home or for one of the many football classics in and out of the state.

The Catawba-High Point college game was attended by nearly all the students and they really made a lot of noise for such a group. Before leaving for this event, they were treated to one of the best turkey dinners in the state. It is a sort of tradition here that Ma Whitaker serves one of the finest and most delicious Thanksgiving meals that one could expect anywhere. It makes those who are unable to go home feel as if they might be sitting around the family table and partaking of their mother's cooking. Those who did not remain returned this morning in time for their classes.

Due to the fact that the football squad had to leave for their enemy's stronghold early yesterday morning, they will be served the same savory menu today at the request of the officials of the school. This is the first time that such an exception has been made and the fellows should appreciate Ma's interest in them.

College C.E. Wins City Union Banner

The High Point college Christian Endeavor society was awarded the banner at the City Union meeting last Friday evening for obtaining the most number of points for special work. Springfield Friends received honorable mention for second place.

John Easter was named president of the City Christian Endeavor union. Many students from the college attended the meeting.

The group voted to charter a bus to carry all those who desired to go to Charlotte to hear Dr. Daniel Poling, world president of Christian Endeavor, speak on Tuesday evening. The annual Thanksgiving sunrise service will be held on Thursday morning at 7 o'clock in the Friend's annex with Dr. Charles Haddon Nabers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, as speaker. Following the meeting baskets will be distributed by the members to the needy families of High Point. The slogan for this year is "More and bigger baskets."

Other officers elected are as follows: Chester Smith, second vice president; Ernest Howell, third vice president; Denny McAdams, corresponding secretary; Aubert Smith, treasurer; Myrtle Davis, junior superintendent; Rev. W. R. Shaffer, intermediate superintendent; May Frazier, publicity superintendent; Laura Davis, missionary superintendent; Mrs. Oran Vuncannon, social superintendent; Denny McAdams, C. E. world superintendent; Paul Jenkins, quiet hour superintendent; Kathleen Embler, tenth legion superintendent.

Advisors elected were Rev. Roy I. Farmer, Misses Clara Cox, Mabel Griffith, Mary E. Young and Dr. Charles Haddon Nabers. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the group, which will be held at the First Presbyterian church.

MYRICK STRICKEN ILL

Robert Myrick, a freshman from Swepsonville, N. C., was taken ill here suddenly on Monday with probably sinus trouble. A doctor was called and order that he be sent to the Greensboro hospital where it may be necessary for him to undergo an operation.

THREE FORMER GRIDDERS WIN FAME AS COACHES

Perdue, Dixon and Blosser Put
Out Good Teams During
Present Season

Coach Jack Boylin might not have produced a winning football team each year, but he did send out some worthy coaches with the classes of '29 and '30. Ray Dixon, '29 and Ray Purdue and Ernie Blosser of the class of '30 have earned a distinguished name for themselves, not only as athletes, but as coaches.

Ray Dixon, former star athlete of '29, is now coaching his second season at Kannapolis high school. He is also teaching history. His coaching interest is centered in football, and he has been putting out some notable teams. So far this season his team has not lost a game, in fact, they have been scoring on only once. Coach Dixon is expected his grid warriors to go far in the championship series.

Ernie Blosser, a two letter man and stellar student, was graduated in the class of '30. He is now teaching and coaching at Monroe high school. The Monroe high gridders have won the last five encounters. This is quite a good record for a small school, and especially for a man who has never coached before.

Ray Purdue '30 state's high scorer in football in 1928, hold the position of head coach at Statesville high school. Coach Purdue has the job of coaching the football team and no other athletic teams. The Statesville Terrors had not been scored on until last Friday when they lost a heart-breaking struggle to the tune of 2-0 to the strong Reidsville team. According to reports received from Coach Purdue, the Terrors, outplayed as well as out-classed the Reidsville team, but the breaks were against his boys.

Purdue's aggregation has played such strong opponents as Asheboro, Reidsville, and Lexington. The Reidsville game concluded the season as well as eliminated tSatesville from the championship running. Purdue likes his position very much, and he is also liked by the students and fans.

SOCIETY INITIATES

THREE NEW MEMBERS

At the regular weekly meeting the Akrothian literary society administered the regular oath and initiation to Norman Dement, Anthony Kisan and Ed. Dellinger. Two other members due for a similar experience could not be present.

Dwight Davidson gave a brief discussion of the subject: "Hellenism." He stated that the word came to us from the ancient Greeks who were called Helleners. The Greeks excelled in art, oratory and various other forms of the fine arts; hence, the word has a literary bearing with us at the present time.

The life history of O'Henry was given by Zeb Denny. Mr. Denny stated that O'Henry was born in Greensboro, N. C., and spent his early days as a clerk in a drug store in that city, which was then a very small town. He also said that this place was a sort of loafing place for the boys of the town and thus offered valuable inspiration and material for many of the short stories which O'Henry wrote later in life.

An impromptu number was rendered by Bill Ormand. This proved to be a series of hypothetical events related in a humorous and very interesting manner.

Miss Jessie Hyder, of Asheville, N. C., a former graduate of this institution, was a visitor here last Sunday.

DR. LINDLEY SPEAKS TO YOUNG MEN AT Y.M.C.A.

Dean of High Point College Advises Youth to Have a Purpose

MEMBERS MEET WEEKLY

"Have a purpose," said Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college at the weekly meeting of the Y's Men's club in the dining-room of the High Point Y. M. C. A.

"A purpose is an organized center around which other things take their place and helps to get one higher up the ladder of life." Dr. Lindley stated and gave emphasis to the fact that all things happen according to the laws of the universe and that our lives should also have a guiding control. A purpose lessens temptation," he said, and pointed to the fact that a person who does not know where he is going is likely to get lost on the way.

He commended the members of the club for their interest in self development and for the organization of a club which was so much needed. Dr. Lindley stated in a very humorous manner, that never before had he been honored so highly as to speak to a group that called themselves Y's (wise) men.

The club has among its number three High Point college graduates; Virgil Yow and Ed Hedrick of the class of '30, and Bill Lewis of the class of '28. Students of the college who are members of the club are Clyde Pugh, Fielding Kearns, Chester Smith, Hoy Whitlow, and Carl Smith. A number of young business men of the city are also connected with the club. Mr. Hartley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., states that he is much pleased with the progress of the club thus far and is hoping that throughout the winter the program committee will present some notable speakers.

The aim of this club is to develop in an organized way, the three things for which the Y stands' spirit, mind and body, to promote a wholesome atmosphere among the young men of the city; and to inculcate a high sense of honor and honesty in every phase of life.

PRELIMINARY VOTE FOR SUPERLATIVES IS CAST

Two People Chosen For Each
Place—Final Voting to Take
Place in the Near Future

FEATURE IN ZENITH

The superlative types have been nominated and the final election will take place at an early date. The two students who received the highest number of votes for each type are to be nominees for the final selection.

According to the editor, the nominating vote was excellent, with very little foolishness and irregularity. The ballot box was placed in the foyer of Robert's Hall Friday and each student was allowed to nominate one candidate for each type. The two receiving the highest number of votes were put up for the final election. Those selected were:

Most charming girl: Ann Jones, Ina McAdams.
Best girl student: Leslie Johnson, Eloise Best.
Most jolly girl: Mildred Marlette, Hazel Hicks.
Best girl leader: Mary Beth Warlick, Emma Lee Poole.
Most unassuming girl: Lila Aaron, Sue Morgan.
Most popular girl: Ruth Woodcock, Frances Taylor.
Most popular woman faculty member: Miss Sloan, Miss Idol.
Most popular boy: Hart Campbell, Riley Martin.
Best boy student: John Easter, Fielding Kearns.
Most active boy: Clyde Pugh, Edie Robinson.
Most humorous boy: Tony Simeon, Lewis Bethea.
Biggest bluffer: William Worley, Tate Andrews.
Best boy leader: Allen Hastings, Henry Furches.
Most popular man faculty member: Dr. Lindley, Mr. Allred.

One of the nominees for each type are to be printed in the feature section of the year book together with the sponsors.
These pictures are to be full length (Continued on Page 2)

Former College President Takes Charlotte Charge

JUNIOR RINGS ARRIVE

All the members of the junior class are now wearing their class rings about the campus. The last of the rings which were ordered about the middle of October have arrived and complete settlement has been made with the H. W. Peters Company.

MISS SLOAN SINGS AT SUNDAY NIGHT MEETING

Music Instructor Placed On
Program as Surprise Number—Attendance at Christian
Endeavor Increasing

EMMA POOLE IN CHARGE

Miss Sloan, of the music department, furnished the surprise for the Christian Endeavor program last Sunday night. Miss Sloan gave several numbers which were enjoyed by an unusually large audience. The nature of the surprise was somewhat different from the usual one and met with general approval. The attendance at these meetings continues to increase, and it is hoped that in the near future a large majority of the student body will find their way into this organization.

The program last Sunday night was in charge of Miss Emma Lee Poole. Miss Poole very ably outlined the general topic "Things to be Thankful For," and read a very appropriate poem. Several speakers discussed the theme under its several headings.

Tyre Lyndly, the first speaker, used as his subject, "What is man's greatest blessing?" Mr. Lyndly stated that he considered health as the greatest possible blessing. Next in importance he mentioned mother love, a blessing we are so prone to forget and yet one which is in evidence on all sides.

The next speaker, Miss Marlette, discussed "Blessings which we fail to recognize." She stressed the fact that we so often forget that God has given us strong bodies and commanded that we care for them, and suggested that while counting our blessings day by day, we would do well to include that greatest of blessings—a strong body.

Bill Howard gave an interesting talk on "The season of thanks giving," pointing to its historic setting. He made reference to the observance of this custom by the early Indians and Colonial settlers. He also cited a number of instances in the Bible where we are commanded to give thanks. The speaker further advised that the only way to be really thankful was to practice, to be thankful even in the little things of life and let nothing however small pass by without our showing a spirit of gratitude.

Mr. Madison, in his discussion of the topic, raised the question "Can one be thankful for the afflictions of life?" He stated that he did not think it possible to be thankful for these afflictions in themselves as they were often the result of physical sin, but that we should be thankful for the results by which we are benefited by these afflictions. He intimated that these reverses cause us to think and often to turn from evil and do good. In this way we receive a blessing, not because of the affliction, strictly speaking, but as a consequence.

Day Student Sorority Honors New Members

The Alpha Theta Psi Sorority gave a dinner Friday night at the Princess Cafe honoring the new girls and Mrs. Fred A. Thomas, new honorary member.

During the evening, toasts were given by Louise Collett to the new honorary member and by Lucille Brown to the new girls. Responses were by Mrs. Thomas and Ann Jones. Agnes Ingram, Grace Koontz and Ann Jones entertained the members with original readings.

Walter Black spent the week-end with his parents in Charlotte.

Will Move to Queen City in
Near Future

RELIGIOUS WORKER

Dr. Andrews Spent Number of
Years in Arousing Interest in
Building High Point College

CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Dr. R. M. Andrews, former president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference and president of High Point for six years, has been assigned the charge to the First M. P. church in Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Andrews and family moved from their home on Bain Avenue to Charlotte on Tuesday of this week. Previous to this time, he has been driving in his car to that city to attend to his duties.

Dr. Andrews was president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference during the years 1917 to 1922. During the time that he was serving as president of the conference he realized the need of a Methodist Protestant denominational college in North Carolina. It was largely through his untiring efforts that an interest was aroused in this undertaking.

After accomplishing the tremendous task of arousing an interest in building a college, Dr. Andrews was placed at the head of a campaign drive for funds. Under his direction the campaign was pressed vigorously, and in a surprisingly short time they had a sizable sum in money and subscriptions. Dr. Andrews was also a member of the building committee that visited a number of colleges and universities to find ideas for building the school.

When the college was ready to open, Dr. Andrews was made its first president. When he landed in his resignation in May of this year, he had completed six years of faithful service as head of this institution. It might be said of Dr. Andrews that he stood "stanch at the wheel when the going was the hardest."

From the time that he surrendered the reins as administrator of High Point college to our present president, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, until the time conference met this fall he has been taking a well deserved rest. He was asked to take the pastorate of the First M. P. church in Charlotte and accepted.

CHARACTERS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR COMEDY

The characters for "Hands Up," the senior class play, were chosen this week as a result of the try-outs which have been held recently. The play will be given about ten days after the mid-term examinations.

Beginning immediately after Thanksgiving, rehearsals will be held three times a week until the Christmas holidays. After the holidays, rehearsals will be held daily.

"Hands Up" is being staged by an all-star cast composed of the best dramatists of High Point college. Each member of the cast has had a great deal of experience in acting both here and elsewhere and has shown remarkable stage ability.

The play will be directed by Bill Worley, managing editor of the Hi-Po, who has proved himself a capable actor not only in local plays, but also in various other productions. Everyone who has seen Bill on the stage realizes that he is very capable of directing a play which we hope will be the best ever given at High Point college.

Dr. Humphreys Speaks On "Fair Play" in Chapel

"Play the game," was the subject of Dr. Humphreys talk in chapel last week. He congratulated the football team on its victory over A. S. T. C. Saturday and added that they had played the game and played it well. "Every student should play the game in the class room and on the campus (Continued on Page 3)

FOLK-LORE PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED BY GREERS

Dr. and Mrs. Greer Brought
Here Under Auspices of
Scriblerus Club

TO APPEAR DECEMBER 2

A program of folk songs and ballads will be presented by Prof. and Mrs. I. G. Greer in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, December 2, under the auspices of the Scriblerus club and the four literary societies, at eight o'clock. Dr. Greer is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and has achieved in folk-lore what Dr. Frederick H. Koch has attained in Carolina drama.

Dr. Greer is probably the leading authority in the country on folk song, having succeeded in collecting about three hundred of the famous ballads of the mountain regions. Some of them have been handed down from generation to generation since the days of Chaucer and Shakespeare. He is accompanied on the piano and dulcimer, a Watauga instrument, by Mrs. Greer.

At a recent presentation in Winston-Salem, Prof. Greer said, "We probably overlook the best things in life, and those are the things that are nearest to us. Prof. Greer stated that although he had lived in the mountain region and long known of the mountain folk-lore he did not realize its immense literary value until when several years ago he met the late Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, of Greensboro, N. C. Dr. Smith impressed him with the idea that the folk song constitutes the best literature in America. He further stated "The home of the old ballad and song is around the mountain fireside where you sing because you feel the inspiration to sing."

A few of the numbers rendered by Professor and Mrs. Greer are: "The Feller That Looks Like You," "Humming Bill," "Barbara Allen," "My Sweetheart Went Down on the Maine," "The Old Armchair," and "Black Jack Davy."

But for the great work of Professor Greer, many of the valuable old mountain songs might have been lost forever. He believes that the conditions which made folk-lore possible are fast disappearing. The rumble of the concrete mixer and the highway forces are spelling the end of the isolation that has made the Appalachian a distinct "character." Even to the most remote hill caves modern sons and daughters are returning from cosmopolitan colleges, broken forever from the life their fathers and mothers knew. Professor Greer knows this and this is why he is trudging over the trails and knocking at the doors of humble cottages and listening to simple, but rare and precious tunes which have sprung from emotional depths of the common people.

Thanksgiving Meet Held By Thaleans

This week's meeting of the Thalean literary society was wholly devoted to talks on Thanksgiving, and was one of the best programs of the year. The time for meeting was advanced one day on account of the fact that the Thanksgiving holidays will begin Wednesday afternoon.

The program opened with a talk on "The Origin of Thanksgiving Day" by Forrest Wagner. This was followed by a very interesting story by Clyde Pugh on "Why Massoit the Indian Chieftain is Remembered." E. D. Peeler, president of the society, spoke on "Things for which America should be Thankful." Lee Moser continued the program with a talk on "What Thanksgiving Means to Me," and was followed by Joe Coble who spoke on the subject "Should People Observe Thanksgiving Day More Reverently?" The program closed with the society song.

Mr. R. L. Whitehead of Spartanburg, S. C., was the guest of his brother, Dan Whitehead, last week. He returned home Saturday accompanied by Dan, who spent the week-end at home.

William Worley, managing editor of the Hi-Po, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Roanoke, Va. Mr. Worley witnessed Virginia's annual military football classic, the V. M. I. and V. P. I. game.

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GIVE THANKS

Over three centuries ago our hardy
Pilgrim forefathers, who suffered the
destitutions and privations of a sim-
ple and primitive life, who were con-
stantly surrounded with dangers and
yet were comforted by the meager
subsistence from a primeval forest,
designated one day each year to be
devoted to universal thanksgiving to
Almighty God for the blessings of
life.

To us they bequeathed this custom,
and Thursday the nation, in tune with
the proclamation of President Hoover,
observed the day of Thanksgiving
and returned thanks to our Lord for
the bountiful favors and happiness
which He has showered upon a pros-
perous nation.

We have often wondered if there
is not danger of our holding this day
of reverence too lightly. We have
wondered if we consider it too much
as a day of enjoyment with a small
amount of time set aside in which
we may meet with a religious group
and curiously and sufficiently say to God
"Thank You" and let it go at that.

Is this an annual day which can
so easily be observed? Ought not the
life of a normal person be a continual
living in a thankful spirit? The spe-
cial day may have its place but its
spirit should prevail throughout the
year.

As citizens of the United States
we are thankful that at this period of
international depression America has
suffered only lightly in comparison
with other nations. As students we
are thankful for the joys, the possi-
bilities, the associations and the char-
acter that High Point college builds
for us. But, above all, we cherish the
mercies of His protection and His
limitless loving kindness.

Preliminary Vote For
Superlatives Is Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

page and will be printed on special
art paper. The types chosen this year
are somewhat different from those
of the past and the feature section is
to be planned in a different manner.
Last year some full length pictures
were printed and some group pic-
tures. However, there has been a
change in that individual pictures are
to be taken and only one picture is
to be put on a page.

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SCATTERED THOUGHTS

By Ina McAdams

I was walking down the street the
other day when I saw a girl coming
from the opposite direction. I'll admit
there's nothing unusual about that,
but this girl had on the most beautiful
dress I have ever seen. It was ador-
able and it was ridiculous. You say,
how could it be beautiful and ridicu-
lous, too? Well, it is just like this—It
was the height of present-day modes,
and yet it was so old-fashioned look-
ing I thought it surely must have
been copied from a Vogue of 1901 (or
did they have vogue then?).

Somehow that dress just set me to
thinking. For a whole week I have
thought an' thought—about styles 'n'
things. I wonder if we really are hon-
est-to-goodness as "modern" as we
are, or are we just old-fashioned and
don't know it? Look at everything
around you—antique furniture, tight-
fitting dresses, interior decorations,
architecture—everything reminds us
of things used to be.

Why, even grandma's old door-
stops have been brought out of the
attic and are being recovered and
used—and the funny part is, we think
they're attractive. Do you remember
when people used to cover bricks with
pretty silks of different colors, usu-
ally scraps left over from Sunday
dresses, and that was what they used
for door-stops? I wonder if grandma
used coffee pots and buckets full of
dirt to make door-seps. (Personally,
I think the brick idea of grandma's
is more sensible than coffee pots.)

And, would you believe it, this
whole week of thinking hasn't done
me a bit of good. I am still unable
to decide whether we are modern or
just plain old-fashioned. I leave it up
to you.

Have you ever noticed people's
voices? It's interesting, to say the
least. Listen to one and notice how
guttural and unnatural it is. The next
has a nasal twang and you want to
reach over and give the nose a twist
to relieve the tension. Another voice
will be high-pitched and hoarse sound-
ing. (This is especially noticeable in
man, although, Heaven knows, I hate
to hear a woman with that kind of
voice.)

When it comes down to brass tacks
(or golden voices) it's hard to find
very many really pretty ones. I'm re-
ferring to the speaking voice, and not
the singing voice. Just take a day
sometime to pay particular attention
to every voice you hear. See how many
different types you hear.

I want to say something fairly seri-
ous before I end this, but my brain
isn't working along that line right at
the present, so I'm going to resort
to poetry (not original, of course).
Here's one short little verse that you
may take home:

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life;
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

To Professor Mourane:

Oh, chemist, please investigate
And drop me just a line.
I'd like to know what carbonate,
And where did iodine?

Have you ever stopped to think
about the ages of man? Well, here
they are:

The Five Ages of Man

"Daddy, I know how to do every-
thing," said the little boy of five.

"What I don't know isn't worth
knowing," said the young man of
twenty.

"Well, anyway, I do know my own
trade from A to Z," said the man of
thirty-five.

"There are very few matters, I am
sorry to say, that I am really quite
sure about," said the man of fifty.

"I have learned a bit, but not much,
since I was born; but knowledge is so
vast that one cannot become wise in
a short lifetime," said the man of
sixty-five.

And that just reminds us of the
seven ages of woman.

The infant.
The little girl.
The miss.
The young woman.
The young woman.
The young woman.
The young woman.

"Lib" Ross: "Zeb Denny surely is
a big flirt; I wouldn't trust him too
far."
Ann Jones: "I wouldn't trust him
too near."

"FOR THOSE WHO CARE"

COMMERCIAL
BARBER SHOP

Basement
Commercial Nat. Bank Bldg.

Local C. E. Union
Delegates Hear
Dr. D. A. Poling

Thirty-One Christian Endeavor
Workers From High Point
Journey to Charlotte Meeting

11 STUDENTS ATTEND

To a church audience that taxed the
seating capacity of the First Method-
ist church of Charlotte, Dr. Daniel A.
Poling of Boston, president of the
World's Christian Endeavor Union,
last Tuesday evening, brought a mes-
sage of hope for world Christianity
and world peace.

The local Christian Endeavor was
represented at Charlotte by 31 per-
sons. High Point college had the
largest delegation from any C. E. so-
ciety of the High Point city union. The
members who represented the college
were: Miss Mary E. Young, dean of
women, Francis Pritchett, Maloie Bo-
gle, Doris Keener, Eleanor Young,
Mae Edwards, Truth Isley, Francis
Taylor, John Taylor and J. T. Bow-
man.

Dr. Poling is a leader of the youth's
movements of every nation, a minis-
ter, and a famous radio lecturer. Al-
though he digressed from time to time
to recount his experiences abroad as
he went from nation to nation to pre-
side at Christian Endeavor conven-
tions and halted his theme for a few
moments to speak in favor of prohibi-
tion, he came back to his subject just
as often to speak of the advancement
of the doctrines of world peace and
world Christianity.

The speaker recalled the world war
and stated that a re-adjustment of
the boundaries is needed. As each na-
tion has its own idea of justice, there
is only one way to solve the problem.
That is through the new frontiers.

"We must now overlook the old
frontiers and look at the new, the
frontier of youth. It is a frontier of
faith," stated the lecturer.

He also praised the League of Na-
tions and stated that it has saved
Europe from war five times. "I was
proud," he said, "as I reviewed the
work of the league in Geneva, that I
was a citizen of the same country
which gave the world the immortal
Woodrow Wilson."

Dr. Poling reviewed the Berlin
world convention at which 42 nations
and 8,167 societies were represented
and then ended by explaining its sig-
nificance to the world movement of
Christian Endeavor, linking this
movement to world peace.

Eloise Best (describing her line of
Christmas cards): "I have here a
beautiful card which has in the front
a genuine hand-etching, aqua-marine
tint of a peristyle—\$11.00 a dozen."
Frances Taylor: "No, thanks. Wool-
worth style suits me."

BEAVAN'S
The Ladies' Store

READY-TO-WEAR
AND NOTIONS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

College Girls Turn Hands
of Time Backward

We are wondering what the towns-
people of High Point thought last
Friday night when they espied the
queer looking cars and personages
decorating the main thoroughfare of
the town. Did they think that Hal-
lowe'en had turned around and was
coming back this way? Well, what-
ever, they thought or are still thinking,
it was neither of these but was some
of the fair co-eds of dear old High
Point going to a ball, as they would
have at least sixty years ago.

Dressed in their grandmother's
dresses, and some in their great
grandmothers, the play girls were en-
route to the fancy dress ball by way
of the model "T" express. Horses
would have been much better but as
they have been outlawed on the main
streets, the model "T" was the nearest
thing to the old four mile an hour
method. Well, as you know, there is
no taking a Ford out without some
sort of an accident and the "Old Tim-
ers" had their share of them. It
seems that the chauffeur, (self elect-
ed) was just about as familiar with
her vehicle as a bum with a lunch
wagon, and tried to run into every-
thing that either passed or tried to
pass. After running over one little
Ford the owner had to get out, took
a good laugh, and then pull Little
Lizzie off of the other contraption un-
der its own power. However, he en-
joyed the whole incident about as
much as any one in the scene and
seemed highly amused at the whole
affair. Oh, yes! When one of the
girls was questioned about the trip
she seemed to be very emphatic in de-
claring that the Ford had no brakes,
but did have a horn. Well, now, that
certainly is gone and I am sure that
the horn served its purpose very well.
Just imagine only one horn on one
of those cut little Lizzies that has
lost all its plumage because of age
and maturity. Just two little seats, a
motor, and plenty of gasoline to go
along with the little horn on a trip
with all of those ancient sisters!

Well, for the benefit of those who
saw the little escapade I might add
that the girls were on their way to
attend a most novel social gathering,
given in honor of one of the local
sororities at the home of two of the
sorority members. The whole enter-
tainment, program and setting went
back to some sixty years ago, when

grandmother was a girl. Social cus-
toms of the present were disregarded
for those of long ago and numer-
ous traditions were followed very
closely.

I am informed that upon reaching
the place of feasting and celebrating
the girls were met and ceremoniously
ushered into the drawing room by a
very typical "mammy." Can't you
just picture that big, broad old darky
out there greeting all the visitors
with "Lan, chile, yo sho look like
the huneysuckle blossom sho nuff."

Well, if you can't picture that I'll
try again and see just how good your
imagination really is. Mammy meets
the guests and then leads the way
into a big dining-room filled with all
the savory odor of roasted turkey and
the good things that go with it. All
at once you cast your eyes on a table
in the center of a large dinin-room.
All the courses are on the table just
as they would have been for "grand
paw." No second or third course—but
all in one. Turkey, sweet 'taters an'
'simmon puddin' with all that whips
cream, pumpkin pies every place you
cost your eyes. Then glance up in the
middle of the table what do you see
there but a great big cake on a high
pedestal? Then while you are looking
at that cake Mammy comes around
and whispers in your ear: "Honey,
don't you want another piece of that
big 'ole turkey?" Did you picture
that? Now let's put the finishing
touches on it. You are so full of that
turkey and all that good stuff that
you can hardly move when you hear
mammy in the living room singing
one of the old songs that "Joe" used
to sing, and you just forget all about
everything but that music.

EXCHANGES

The Nth Degree in Frankness
Fairfield, July 21.—A period of
financial depression provides an ex-
cellent time for going to college, in
the opinion of Dr. Clarence Greene,
president of Parson's college. If you
can't get work, the year is likely to
be wasted anyway, he reasons, so why
not go to college?—Mason City
(Iowa) Globe Gazette.

One Sided Development

"Do you think that college develops
the mind?"

"I certainly do. Who but a college
boy could think of so many ways to
ask for money?"—Exchange.

RADIO

HARDWARE

SPORTING GOODS

Odell's
BUY AT
MORE QUALITY TELLS

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Friend

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

PHONE 2148

STEPHEN'S STUDIO

520 N. Main St.

PHONE 2566

High Point, N. C.

COMPLIMENTS OF

**J. W. SECHREST
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Gate City Motor Co.

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AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

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Repair Work

PHONE 2639

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

It's Smart to Give a Guaranteed Gift

THE GIFT STORE OF HIGH POINT

309 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 2449

Panther-Bears Contest Ends In Deadlock

High Point Ties Lenoir-Rhyne

Bears Outplayed in All Periods of Deadlock Contest at Hickory

CORY STARS AGAIN

The Purple Panthers completely played the Mountain Bears of Lenoir Rhyne off their feet in the first half of their game last Friday and were leading the ferocious Bears by 14 to 7 at the half, but they allowed their fight to decrease and Coach Dick Gurley's charges came back in the second half, outfought the Beallmen and tied the score at 14 all when the game ended. The Panthers outplayed the Bears in every department save punting, but Captain Spigg Jones easily excelled Cory and Ludwig in this phase of the game. The line play of the Panthers was exceptional. Time and again the forward wall of High Point repulsed the onslaught of the Lenoir backs when they lacked only a few yards to go for a touchdown or a first down. Cory broke loose in the second quarter and ran 80 yards for a touchdown on an off tackle play. The play went off well and Cory easily out-distanced the backs of Lenoir-Rhyne. Ludwig broke away many times for nice gains and scored the second touchdown. The Lutheran's star was Captain Jones who played a stellar game.

Swart kicked off for High Point. The Bears as usual failed to gain on the line and Jones kicked from his own 20 yard line. Johnson made 6 yards on the first offensive play and Litman made a first down. On the following play Litman lost a yard and Harry Johnson added the yard that had been lost. Cory's punt was blocked by the left end, and it was Lenoir-Rhyne's ball on the Panther 15 yard line. Clemmon's 6 yards and Newton added another yard. An attempted pass was knocked down by High Point, and it was High Point's ball on their own 10-yard stripe. Cory punted to the 45-yard line. On the next play McKibben stopped the play for no gain. Newton added a yard but on the following play Captain Jones lost 2 yards. Jones then punted over the goal line. The ball was High Point's on the twenty yard marker and Ludwig made 10 yards and a first down after shaking off tacklers. Ludwig then hit the other side of the line for another 10 yards. Gurley decided it was time to substitute and sent in Moore at left guard; however, this failed to help matters any and Cory made another ten yards. Reese went in at center. Ludwig made two yards on a spinner but Litman lost 7 yards when he well in and attempted end run. Walters substituted for Johnson. Cory punted out of bounds on the 42-yard line. Plemmons after running about 20 yards across the field gained one-half a yard. Jones punted out of bounds on the Panther 10 yard stripe. Ludwig made 6 yards on two cutback plays. Cory made 2 yards and punted to Newton who returned the punt 15 yards. Furches got Plemmons for a 7 yard loss. Plemmons failed to gain and Jones punted over the goal line as the first quarter ended. Score 0 to 0.

Ludwig made 2 yards over the center of the line. Litman got 5 more yards on a fake line buck, but Cory kicked to the Bear's 30 yard line. Troutman got away for a nice gain of 9 yards before he was stopped by McKibben. On the next play the Lenoir-Rhyne backfield was in motion and they were given a penalty. Troutman failed to gain, and Lenoir-Rhyne was given a 15 yard penalty for slugging and Jones punted to Cory who fumbled but recovered. On the next play Cory, behind some beautiful blocking on the line, got away on a left end run and easily outdistanced the safety man and ran 80 yards for the first touchdown of the game. However, he was tackled behind the goal and hurt on the play and Pierce relieved him. The extra point was good when Litman passed to Helmick. Swart kicked off to Troutman, who returned the ball 23 yards to the 45 yard stripe. Troutman added another 8 yards through the line. A pass from Jones to Barkby put the ball on

PANTHER LINE STARS



Swart, end; Craver, guard; Furches, center, and Helmick at end have been outstanding in their line work during the 1930 football season. All four boys have been playing great football and only one, Furches, will not return next fall.

GIRLS ATHLETIC SYSTEM IS BEING RE-ORGANIZED

Point System Devised As a Means of Girls Winning College Letters

MISS BROWN PRESIDENT

The Girls' Athletic Association held a meeting Saturday, November 22, for the purpose of re-organization. Lucille Brown, a popular member of the senior class, was elected president. Miss Brown is very active in all sports and is one of the college cheer leaders for this year.

This association was organized last year under the direction of Miss Henley who was then direction of the girls' athletics. The purpose of the organization is to provide a means by which girls may receive the most wholesome and profitable education through athletics by deriving physical benefits, social contacts and leadership. It sponsors all athletic contests and tournaments during the year.

This association is a member of the State organization of Girls' Athletic Associations and its members are eligible to participation in the annual Play Day. This is held each year at some college in the state with representatives from many schools and colleges taking part in the athletic contests which are held. Last year it was held in Greensboro at the North Carolina College for Women. Several of the girls from this school went over for the meeting.

Members of the girls' athletic association may win a college letter by receiving 500 points in any of the following ways:

First team, basket ball, volley ball, track, tennis and baseball—100 points.

Practice of these sports entitles one to 50 points.

Entrant in tournament—50 points.

Pass certain swimming requirements—100 points.

Swimming class—50 points.

Series of hikes—3-5-7-9—50 points.

Some girls won several points last year and these points are carried over to this year. Perhaps many girls will win the coveted "H" this year.

Mr. Allred: "No, that noun is feminine."

Lloyd Leonard: "The book says it's masculine."

Mr. Allred: "That's funny."

Lloyd Leonard: "Well, I'll call it neuter."

CHARITY GAME

The college football team will meet a picked team of former stars on December 5 on the high school field. The proceeds of the game will go to the High Point Empty Stocking fund.

The All-Stars will have many former college and high school stars in their lineup. Three former Panthers have signified their intention of playing, Ray Perdue, Virgil Yow and Tubby Ridge.

Coach Beall intends to divide his men into two teams and let each squad play a full half game. On one team he will have the men most likely to do the playing next year and one the other the graduating seniors and the utility men.

Dr. Humphreys Speaks On "Fair Play" In Chapel

(Continued From Page 1)

as well as on the athletic field," he stated.

Dr. Humphreys' talk was condensed, to the point, and every word was full of meaning. He urged that every student ask himself the question, "Have I played the game?" It is important, he said, for young men and young women to play the game in all departments of their school work. If they play the game in college, they will play it in life. Dr. Humphreys concluded, "Do your work in the right spirit, be loyal to your school and those who support it, to the faculty and your fellow students, and above all, always 'play the game'."

Charlene Grimes (in day student's room): "I'm going up to the library where I can study among good people."

Evelyn Seward: "Lucille, would you sit there and take that?"

Lucille Brown: "No, I'm going along."

Dwight Davidson spent the week-end at his home in Gibsonville, N. C.

ROBERTSON'S

"SPLENDID"

BREAD CAKES ROLLS

ROBERTSON'S BAKERY

PHONE 2006

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS TO ORGANIZE ALL SPORTS

Five Faculty Members And Two Students Make Up the Council

HINSHAW IS CHAIRMAN

The High Point college athletic council held its first meeting last Monday for the purpose of organization. At a previous informal meeting, Prof. C. R. Hinshaw was elected president with Prof. H. L. Spessard as secretary.

A committee, composed of Dean Spessard, Coach Beall, and Hart Campbell, introduced a constitution of rules for the newly-formed organization, and other athletic problems were discussed.

The council will handle all policies and problems involving the athletic program of the school and will attempt to establish and maintain a standard of athletics suitable to a modern Liberal Arts college. All athletic matters will be brought before this body.

In previous years the council was composed entirely of faculty members, but this year two members of the student body have been added to the body. The council feels that the students should have some power in the handling of athletics and have taken this means of student representation. The present membership includes Profs. Hinshaw, Beall, Yarrow, Allred, Spessard, and the two student representatives, Hastings and Campbell.

It is the hope of the present body to work out a complete organization of athletics.

Tony Simeon still insists that he has seen Ina McAdams wear to school the hat which she wore in her impersonation of a Dutch woman at the Artemesian-Akrothian party.

Soccer Club Wins Over Ranger Club

Local Y Team Taken In Thrilling Game On High School Field

PASSING IS IMPROVED

The Panther soccer team added another victory to their belt last Saturday when they defeated the fast "Y" Rangers by the score of 2-1 in a soccer game replete with good plays and keenly contested all the way. The game was played on the high school field and was witnessed by many local soccer fans.

The Panther line showed much more passing ability than in former games but seemed unable to put on the final touches when they got close to the opponent's goal. There was no score in the first half although both teams missed several good drives at the uprights.

The second half opened with the Rangers kicking off. The ball was driven back and forth for a few minutes and then Capt. Carl Smith of the Panthers put his toe behind the ball on the 55 yard line and drove it high into the air. It landed on the 6 yard line directly in front of the Ranger's goal, bounced over the goal tender's head and went through the uprights for the first goal of the game. Each team tallied in the fourth quarter as a result of some beautiful passing and team play.

Hastings, goal-tending ace for the Panthers, played a wonderful game and kept the Rangers from scoring several times. Capt. Carl Smith played his usual steady game at center halfback while Ruth held down his position at right halfback like a veteran.

Lineup as follows:
H. P. College "Y" Rangers
Hastings Culler

Goal Gurley

W. Morris Right fullback

Chet Smith Dobbins

Ruth Left fullback

Carl Smith (C) Marshall

Morgan Right halfback

Crickmore Center halfback

W. Morris Left halfback

C. Morris Outside right wing

Warlick Merrilees (C)

Taylor Center forward

Troxler I. Smith

Substitutions: "Y" Rangers—Moffitt for Clark; Jones for Marshall.

H. P. college—Howell for Troxler; White for Morgan.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Referee—Vance.

Linesman—Axson and Barbee.

Timer—Hubbard.

Worley has a lot of sense. And he's great also on defense. Now don't ring off, for that ain't all; He's a regular sheik within this hall.

Plummer's Barber Shop

5 EXPERT BARBERS

TUB AND SHOWER BATH

We Invite Your Patronage

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DYERS

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KING PIN BOWLING ALLEY

RESERVATIONS FOR LADIES

PHONE 9220

Ludwig then kicked to Newton on the 50 yard marker. Newton made 5 yards around right end. Newton then proceeded to add 3 more yards over center. He attempted to pass but it was knocked down by Helmick. It was 4 down and about a yard to go but Newton fumbled and High Point recovered. Ludwig made 2 yards. Bulla went in at guard for McKibben. Ludwig made a first down in the next two attempts. However, on the next play he fumbled and lost 6 yards. Johnson attempted to pass but he was rushed so badly that he could not get it off. Another pass from Walters to Litman was good for 18 yards. Walter's next pass was intercepted and Moose made 2 yards through the line. Troutman was then stopped by Swart for no gain. Jones then kicked to Litman who ran out of bounds. Johnson failed to gain on a fake play. Jones got Litman for a loss. Ludwig kicked to the 50 yard line. A triple pass of the Bears was called back. Newton gained 2 yards after he ran

(Continued on Page 4)

Catawba Uses Many Breaks To Win In Thursday's Contest

Two Touchdowns Scored in Third Period of Final Game by Indians

SENIORS PLAY FEATURES

After a hard fought game Thursday the High Point Panthers were finally overcome by the Catawba Indians in their annual football classic at Salisbury by a score of 12 to 0 in a game that was featured by the line play of the Panthers. The work of the line in fact was extraordinary. The Indians found it more than a task to penetrate it. Furches, center, and Craver, guard, were outstanding. Furches was playing his last game for the Panthers and finished up in fine style. This was his first year at the pivot position and he has not missed a minute of play this season and he has been very consistent in his play. Campbell, another senior and Ludwig were the Panther offensive stars in the backfield. Captain Walters played a stellar game on the defensive phase also finishing his term at High Point.

The first quarter ended with no team scoring. The Panther line was thwarting every attempt the Indians made. They tried several passes of which Captain Walters broke up several. The Indians got a break at the beginning of the second quarter when Cory fumbled a punt on his own 20 yard line that Captain Black of Catawba recovered. After several tries and a penalty on High Point Appanatis was able to carry the ball over. They failed in the extra point.

Several minutes later the Indians recovered the ball and a pass from the 30 yard line reached Robinson as he easily side stepped Litman, Panther safety man and crossed the goal without being touched. An attempted placement again failed. A few moments later the half ended with the Indians on top.

The Beallmen came back in the second half with a drive that looked as if it was going somewhere but the men from Catawba stopped it and also threats for scoring in that quarter.

In the final period the Panthers carried the ball to the Catawba one-half foot line and it looked as though it went over but the referee ruled that it was not and the Panthers again failed in their attempt to score. From then on the Catawba team punted several times to keep the ball out of the scoring range.

This game was the last game of the season for both teams and it also marked the end of the football careers of four Panthers. They are Furches, Walters, Campbell and Litman.

Line-up:

High Point	Catawba
Barkby	Robinson
Cooper	L. E.
Craver	L. T.
Furches	L. G.
Bulla	C.
Vitek	R. G.
Swart	R. T.
Litman	R. E.
Walters(c)	Q. B.
Johnson	H. B.
Cory	H. B.
	F. B.
High Point	0 0 0 0-0
Catawba	0 12 0 0-12

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

HIGH POINT, N. C.

To E. J. Robinson, Bus. Mgr.
THE HI-PO,
High Point College,
High Point, N. C.

I am enclosing herewith \$2.00 to cover my subscription to the HI-PO for 1930-31.

Name

Address

ADVENTURES WITH THE SOUTHERN PEOPLE AND A TRUE INSIGHT OF THEIR HOSPITALITY

The statement is often made that southern hospitality is slowly but surely passing away. Is this true, or is it just imagination which leads to the belief that the south has lost its hospitality to the southerner as well as to the northerner? Does the traveler who is forced to stay in some rural home or community receive the same treatment that was accorded under the same conditions at an earlier date? By hospitality we mean the act of being kind to strangers and making them feel at home. A southern gentleman will tell you that it means making one feel at home away from home.

Not long ago two college students had occasion to be traveling northward by the "Thumbing Express" and were given a lift by a typical southerner. The ride covered something over a hundred miles and terminated just as the final shades of darkness had settled upon the Southland. It happened that the two travelers, without funds and weary after a long day of thumbing, made inquiry of the gentleman as to the direction to the railway station. Of course, the man in question gave the information but he was inquisitive as to why they were going to the station, probably because he knew that there were no trains leaving that evening in the direction in which the boys were going. He was told that the station would afford excellent sleeping quarters for the night, provided the station agent was a sleepy sort of a fellow and did not object. The information was received and conversation apparently ended until the costly machine came to a stop before a fine country home in Old Virginia. "This is my home, boys, and now you must come in and have dinner with me." The boys readily assented and were ushered into a marvelous home where later they were invited to be the participants of a southern dinner such as you read about in the north and find in the sunny south.

It has happened quite a number of times that High Point college students have been given quite a long lift on their way home or coming back to the college, and have often been invited to share the care of the kind benefactor.

Reference is made in the "American Motorist" to an incident that occurred near Asheville, North Carolina. A gentleman from New York was traveling in this mountainous district, and due to some misfortune his car had become lodged in what he termed a hopeless predicament as far as getting out under its own power was concerned. The wheels, which were up to the hubs in "red mud," became more of a fixed land mark at each effort of the car to free itself. The owner was in a great state of agitation and had given up all thoughts of getting out when he happened to see a native of that section at work with a team of mules in a nearby woods. He determined to seek his assistance and it was granted without a moment's hesitation. Soon the iron horse was freed from what seemed to be its "eternal resting place."

In appreciation of his services, the New Yorker offered this very kind gentleman a five dollar bill. The ef-

fect was not what he had anticipated, and the man with the mules seemed highly insulted. He looked the man over from head to foot and as he turned to leave picked up the lines of his mule team and remarked, "I reckoned I was doing you a favor," and departed.

I have always heard that the south was hospitable and generous, that the southern people were sincere and always willing to do a favor either for a stranger or for one from their own community. From my experience this is just what I had heard it would be.

The southern hospitality may not be what it was fifty years ago, but I do not think it has declined the least bit in the last ten or fifteen years. It is a tradition that will remain in this section of Goodwill, Sincerity, and Romance as long as the section calls itself the south.

HIGH POINT TIES LENOIR-RHYNE 14-14

(Continued from Page 3)

about 40 up and down the field. A pass to Little netted 16 yards for them and another to Sellers was good for 15 more yards. Royals went in for Bulla of High Point. Newton's pass was no good and on the next play Potts got through and nipped an attempted lateral pass for a loss of about 10 yards. Jones then passed to Lemon for a short gain. Newton followed this up with a pass over the goal line that was no good but he used his hands on the play and the charges of Gurley were penalized 15 yards as the quarter ended.

High Point's ball. Ludwig was thrown for a loss by Jones. Ludwig made 5 yards but fumbled and Messimer recovered for the Bears. Jones made 2 yards off tackle. Newton hit the line for 2 more and their next play was a pass that was broken up by Captain Furches. Jones punted to the 10 yard line. Ludwig lost a yard. Ludwig attempted to punt while standing on his goal line but Baber, right tackle, got through and blocked the kick which Barkley fell on over the goal for another 6 points for Lenoir-Rhyme. Newton passed to Lemons for the extra point to tie the score.

Lenoir kicked to Helmick who brought it to the 38-yard line. Cory made 10 yards through the line and Ludwig added 2 more. Gribble went in for Moore at tackle. Cory fumbled on the 30 yard line and Lenoir-Rhyme recovered. Campbell relieved Cory for High Point. Jones made 3 yards. Newton made 10 yards off tackle and ran out of bounds on the 10 yard line. Jones made 6 yards. Newton made 10 yards off tackle and ran out of bounds on the 10 yard line. Jones

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PEOPLE AND OWLS

By Talton Johnson

Three o'clock in the morning and all may be well, on the other hand all may be somewhat cock-eyed. There are many fowls that prowl about in the small hours of the morn, but the queerest of the beasts are the so-called "Night Owls." To some people one of the most fascinating forms of amusement is to walk around, drive around, or stagger around, until the dawn begins to reveal another day.

Night Owling is not a pleasure, it is a habit and if carried far enough it is a curse. With the professional yegg or second story man it is neither, it is a business; and if carried too far it is too bad for the man and an expense to the state. Before the electric lights were invented, everyone was in bed when the sun dropped in the west. Now that man has the light and the right, with no curfew to call bed time, he tries to make up the time that he lost all through the dark ages.

In the small hours of the morning when all people should be in bed, is the time to find most of these strange birds in the night clubs, in the all night restaurants or similar places. The plumage of these birds is very strange; some wear the tall silk hats and others wear the rags of a beggar. The first plays all night and the latter has no other place to stay, so he sleeps in an alley or in some vacant doorway until a cop runs him on to another and sweeter resting place. When people sleep all day and prowl all night, they are missing part of the best. On the other hand when one sleeps all night and works all day he misses what the other half of the world is doing. And in case one wants to work all day and play all night he is getting all of his fun in short order and will not last long at the game.

Some people have the idea that it is fun to be up all night, others think that it is a privilege to sleep all night, and still others think that there is no other time than night. The man who likes to be a night owl can find himself a paradise by getting a job in the subway of the larger cities where he will find nothing but the darkness and darkness is the essence of night.

Darkness is feared and darkness is sought, but it is impossible to mix it with day. It holds no dangers except those created by man and it offers no pleasure to any but those who crave dark excitement.

Personals

Mr. E. C. Glasgow, a graduate of last year's class, was a visitor here during the week-end. Mr. Glasgow is teaching in the Allan-Jay school in this county.

Mr. Forrest Wagoner, a member of the freshman class, spent the week-end with his parents at Brown Summit, N. C.

Miss Ophelia Jernigan, of Greensboro, N. C., was a visitor on the campus last week.

Zeb and Phil Denny spent the week-end at their home in Pilot Mountain, N. C.

The Freshman's Prayer

"Dear God: Bless Mama and bless Papa, and help me to be a good little boy. And, goodbye, God, I'm going away to college."—Dirge.

Dave Crockett (drawing a picture). Riley Martin: "Where did you get the idea?"

Dave Crockett: "Nowhere." Riley Martin: "Is that in your head?"

Bethea, getting on porch: I wish that radio announcer would stop talking for a few minutes.

Katherine F.: Hush, dear, that's father.

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ALUMNUS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE CHOSEN MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Member of Class of 1927 Honored by Methodist Protestant Conference — Held Mebane Charge Since Under-Grad Days

FIRST GRAD SO HONORED

Rev. William Loy, an alumnus of High Point college, was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the college at the last meeting of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference November 5 at Albemarle, N. C. This is the first time that an alumnus of High Point college has been appointed a member of the board.

Mr. Loy graduated in the class of '27 and since his graduation has been serving as pastor of the Methodist Protestant church in Mebane, N. C. While in college Mr. Loy took an active part in all the organizations on the campus.

The board of trustees is composed of twenty members who are elected for a term of two years each. Ten of the trustees are nominated by the conference nominating committee and ten are nominated by the board of education, but they are all elected by the conference. There are two terms that expire each year.

High Point college is a young institution, this being its seventh year of operation, and there has scarcely been times for its graduates to attain an honor such as has been bestowed upon Rev. Loy. There is no doubt that Rev. Loy is worthy of the confidence which the conference has shown in him and he is making history by being the first graduate of High Point college to be elected to the board of trustees.

ARTEMESIANS DEBATE WAR DEBT QUESTION

"The cancellation of war debts by the United States," was the question debated before the Artemesian literary society on Thursday. The affirmative was upheld by Eleanor Young and Mildred Marlette, while Doris Keener and Mildred Boswell upheld the negative.

The affirmative contended that the United States would gain more by cancelling than by collecting the debt. They said that if canceled, not a single individual would have to make any sacrifice, that collection would mean an even greater business depression, and that cancellation will result in huge gains to this country. The members of the affirmative team also emphasized the fact that the debts should be cancelled for humanitarian reasons, and that the U. S. is morally obliged to cancel her debts.

The negative argued that cancellation of the debt is unnecessary, because the European nations can pay the debt, the European nations have signified their willingness to pay the amounts agreed upon, and they are already actually paying their debts. They stated that the cancellation of all allied debts would injure the U. S., who has already assumed a burden that is heavy enough. The final contention of the negative team was that "cancellation of the allied debt will not necessarily bring about greater international peace and good will."

CLASS CONTRIBUTES PSYCHOLOGY BOOKS

Twenty new books on Psychology have been added to the college library through contributions which were made by the students in the General Psychology class under Professor C. R. Hinshaw.

Each student in the class contributed one dollar toward the fund so that it would not be necessary for the entire class to purchase new textbooks for the next semester. A great amount of reference work will be done and these books will be used mainly for that purpose.

The following books were obtained: Great Experiments in Psychology, by Wheeler, Readings in Psychology, by Wheeler, Readings in General Psychology and Education, by Garrett.

HOLIDAYS END JAN. 2

According to the schedule, as printed in the college catalogue, the Christmas holidays will end on Wednesday, January 2, 1931. However, this is an error and the holidays will end on Friday, January 2, 1931. Just a few conflicting days and not the least change in the number of days at home.

FORMER DEAN OF MEN COLLEGE FIELD AGENT

Elected to Place at Meeting of Board of Education—Was at High Point College in the Opening Year

COMES FROM CHARLOTTE

N. M. Harrison, former dean of men at High Point college, returned on November 15 to assume the duties of field agent, representing the college in North Carolina and the surrounding states. Mr. Harrison was elected to this position at a recent meeting of the Board of Education and the Board of Trustees of High Point college, and comes here from Charlotte, N. C., where he was pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church. Mr. Harrison will assist Dr. Humphreys with financial matters until the early spring.

The new field agent is well acquainted with High Point and its vicinity, as he is a native of North Carolina and was connected with the college at its opening in 1924. At that time Mr. Harrison acted in the capacity of Dean of Men. After a year's successful administration of this office, he resigned to resume his studies at the University of Chicago.

The Board of Education and the trustees of the college are very optimistic in regard to their selection and feel that Mr. Harrison is well qualified for the position. He is a graduate of both Western Maryland college and Westminster Theological seminary and has done extensive graduate work at the University of Chicago. Since his return to North Carolina, he has been affiliated with the Methodist Protestant church in this state.

The work of the field agent deals chiefly with the problem of creating interest among the future students of High Point college, but Mr. Harrison will also give part of his time to the interests of the young people in their religious work. This phase of religious education was originated by the faculty board in an effort to supply contact between the college itself and the young people of surrounding states.

"BELLS" TO BE PLAYED AT PLEASANT GARDEN

"The Bells," a play written by "Red" Snider, a local student, is to be given in Pleasant Garden next Saturday evening at eight o'clock by the High Point college cast which presented it here recently.

Besides the presentation here, Mr. Snider, has given the play several times in Greensboro and once before in Pleasant Garden, his home town. Each presentation has been successful, and a large audience is expected to be present for the performance of next Saturday evening. Mr. Snider has also written four other plays, one of which he plans to stage during the Christmas holidays.

The cast for the play includes Anzelette Prevost, Ina McAdams, Sue Morgan, "Red" Snider, Hart Campbell, Clay Madison, Joe Craver, Clyde Pugh and J. T. Bowman. The play is under the personal direction of Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women, and Mr. Snider. What is to be done with the proceeds from this performance has not yet been decided, but the money will probably be used as the cast sees fit.

MEN'S DORM. TO BE CLOSED DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

It was recently announced that the Boys' dormitory would be closed this year for the first time in the history of the college, during the Christmas holidays. Because of many students living great distances from the school, a large number of them have stayed on the campus during the recess but the arrangement was not satisfactory and the building will be under lock and key during the thirteen days of absence from the campus.

FINAL ELECTIONS OF SUPERLATIVE TYPES HELD LAST FRIDAY

Part of Regular Chapel Period Given Over to Zenith Editors For Election

INA M'ADAMS, CHARMING

The final election of the superlative types was held Friday in chapel. During the previous week a preliminary election was held at which time the nominations were made and the names of the two people receiving the highest number of votes for each type were posted on the bulletin board. As each student entered the auditorium on Friday he was presented with a ballot sheet on which the names of the nominees were listed. During the last few minutes of the period, the students were allowed to make their choice and the ballot sheets were collected at the door.

The results were as follows: Ina McAdams of High Point was selected as the most charming girl on the campus. She is not only attractive but has the qualities which go to make up an all-round good student. Recently she appeared in the play "The Bells" in a role which gave her a chance not only to prove her ability as an actress but also to show that she possesses charming poise.

A student whom few surpass has been chosen to represent the intellect of High Point college—Leslie Johnson, also of High Point, and our best girl student. Her scholastic ability is unquestionable.

Hazel Hicks of High Point is our jolliest girl. One never meets Hazel without hearing something which will bring a laugh. Of course she is the type that people enjoy knowing.

From Greenville, S. C., comes Emma Lee Poole, who has been voted the best girl leader on the campus and is capable of leading most any type of enterprise. Everyone will remember her by the spirit she manifests at all the football and basketball games.

Sue Morgan, of Farmer, N. C., is the most unassuming girl in school, and were it not for the words of others, none would know that she holds many responsible offices. She is president of the Scriblerus club and vice-president of the Artemesian Literary society. In addition to these two major offices, Sue is a member of several other clubs and participates in almost all kinds of extra-curricular activities.

This is probably the first time that a freshman has established herself in the hearts of her classmates to such an extent that she has been selected as the most popular girl. But Frances Taylor of High Point is so sincere and friendly that she has been elected to this honor. Frances was made secretary of the freshman class and shows all signs of becoming one of the outstanding students on the campus. This is an honor which few merit but there is no question that Frances is our most popular girl.

Charm, beauty, poise, tact, friendliness—these are only a few of the attributes which can be attached to the name of Miss Margaret Sloan, the most popular woman faculty (Continued on Page 3)

Special Vespers For Grid Squad

The High Point college football squad attended vespers services at the First Methodist Protestant church on Sunday, November 30, at 5 o'clock. The services were held especially for the college and high school football squads, and Dr. R. I. Farmer delivered the very impressive sermon on "True Sportsmanship."

Dr. Farmer took his text from the Epistles of Saint Timothy and around it, very clearly wove modern football. He pointed out various instances of true sportsmanship and differentiated between clean and foul playing and living. In addition to Dr. Farmer's sermon, those who attended were favored with several selections by the High Point college Glee club under the direction of Prof. Stimson, head of the department of music.

A special invitation was also extended to the ex-college football players who are to play the college in the charity game next Friday. A large congregation of interested citizens was also present at the service.

COLLEGE MOURNS

The whole student body of High Point college joins Mrs. Henry White, Greek and English instructors, in her bereavement in the sudden death of her husband last Tuesday night. Mr. White was a very well known citizen and was loved by all that knew him. The students of the college have sent a letter of resolutions, as adopted by them.

GREERS GIVE EVENING OF TAR HEEL FOLK-LORE

Boone People Gave Interpretation of Old North State Legends to Large Audience

SCRIBLERUS SPONSORERS

An interesting interpretation of North Carolina folk-lore on Tuesday evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Greer of Boone, North Carolina. The program was sponsored by the literary societies and the Scriblerus club. Miss Idol, advisor of the Scriblerus club, introduced the entertainers of the evening.

Dr. Greer became interested in the study of folk-lore when he entered the university and studied under Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, who was seeking a means of gathering and preserving the old ballads and folk songs. Dr. Greer knew the old folks of the hill-sides and on the advice of his professor went back into the mountains and collected over three hundred different ballads and songs. He stated that his real object in giving his recitals was to preserve and interpret these bits of folk-lore for the people in a manner that would remind them of the old mountaineers.

Folklore, according to Dr. Greer, is divided into three groups: first, the ballad, story set to music, which is also impersonal and is written in the third person; second, the folk song, which is personal, and, third, superstition, which he says that we are all more or less familiar.

Following his brief discussion of the matter as a whole, Dr. Greer sang several old ballads and folk songs. He was accompanied by his wife on the piano and dulcimer, an instrument found only in a few places in this country. The list of songs and ballads given were:

"The Old Arm Chair," "The Fellow Who Looks Like Me," "My Sweetheart Went Down On the Maine," "Black Jack David," "Single Gal," "Common Bill," "Demon Lover," "Billy Grimes, The Rover," "Patty and the Barber," "Sour Wood Mountain," "Sweet William and Fair Ellen," and "Arkansas Traveler."

C.E. Society Holds Candle Service

At the Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday night a very impressive candle light service was presented under the leadership of Mr. Willard White.

The general theme throughout the service was the Service of Light. Seven principal speakers discussed the different phases of the topic, each lighting one of seven candles which were arranged on a table in front of the audience. Each candle represented a specific spirit of light. The auditorium was darkened except for the light of the candles which made the effect more impressive. Appropriate songs followed each talk and a violin solo by Miss Luce concluded this part of the program. The program was closed with a consecration service, during which the entire audience joined hands around the auditorium for silent prayer and meditation.

INSTRUCTORS OF LOCAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVE NUMBER ON GUILFORD LYCEUM COURSE

As the second number on the Guilford college lyceum course Miss Mildred Luce, Miss Margaret Sloan and Professor E. B. Stimson, of the High Point college music faculty, gave a recital at Guilford College last Saturday evening before a large and appreciative audience. All three members gave brilliant performances.

Miss Luce played with her usual skill while Mr. Stimson's rendition of the Italian number "Pagliacci" was especially delightful. The audience was greatly pleased with the volume and range of Miss Sloan's voice. It is probable that Miss Luce, Miss

J. W. Hedrick, Member Of The Board Of Trustees Dies Suddenly Thursday

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS COMBINE TO FORM CLUB

Three Departments Organize One Club Under Direction of Three Music Instructors

HAZEL LANIER PRESIDENT

A music club was formed at a general meeting of the music organizations of the college last week. The club is composed of a fifteen piece orchestra under the direction of Miss Luce, the girls' glee club and the mixed glee club, directed by Miss Sloan and Professor Stimson respectively. These separate organizations have already given a number of programs and it is hoped that by the formation of a unified club a greater interest in this type of work will be affected.

The mixed glee club consists of twenty-five voices while the girls organization is composed of sixteen. At the last meeting a committee was appointed to propose several names at the next meeting by which the club should be known. The meetings will be held monthly, but the exact time has not been determined as yet and will be posted as soon as a convenient hour can be selected.

Aside from the local need for such an organization, the directors have received varied requests for programs and Professor Stimson states that he expects to fill such engagements just as soon as sufficient programs have been perfected. These programs will be of service not only to those participating, but should also prove an efficient means of placing High Point college before the public.

At the general meeting last week the following officers were elected:

President, Hazel Lanier; vice-president, Clay Madison; secretary, Daisy Simpson; treasurer, Truth Isley.

Sigma Alpha Phi Holds First Annual Banquet

The Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority held its first annual banquet last Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the basement of Woman's Hall. The room was very beautifully decorated to represent a modernistic tent in rainbow colors. The tables were arranged in the shape of the Greek letter Sigma and were decorated with yellow roses.

The banquet dinner was in four courses consisting of fruit cocktail, a chicken and vegetable course, snowball salad and Neopolitan ice cream with cake. The food was prepared by the sorority members assisted by members of the Theta Phi Sorority and was served by four girls dressed as French maids.

The following program was given: Invocation, Miss Young; welcome, Louise Jennings; toast to alma mater, Gladys Morris; response, Prof. Ben Hill; toast to old members, Ruby Warlick; response, Hilda Amick; toast to visitors, Hazel Hicks; response, Henry Furches; farewell, Miss Idol.

Impromptu speeches were made by several guests. Throughout the entire evening the group enjoyed music.

Death Due to Complications Following Operation For Appendicitis—Was Member of City School Board and Director in Many Businesses.

ACTIVE MUNICIPAL MAN

John W. Hedrick, former High Point mayor, vice chairman of the High Point School Board of Commissioners and member of High Point and Catawba college board of trustees, and general manager of the Lexington Grocery company, died here Thursday morning at 5:45 o'clock at the Guilford General hospital where he had been a patient only a few days. Death was due to complications following an operation for appendicitis last Saturday. He was 53 years of age.

Mr. Hedrick had been a resident of the city for the past 29 years, practically beginning his business career here at the early age of 24.

A director in the Commercial National bank, Southeastern Hotels company, operators of the Sheraton here, High Point Perpetual Building and Loan association, a trustee of High Point college and member of the Kiwanis club and Junior Order United American Mechanics, he was actively identified with various city-wide endeavors.

He was city councilman for two terms and mayor for four years following. He became mayor May 1921 and served until May 1925. His councilman career began in 1916.

In addition to his many business and civic connections, Mr. Hedrick was a prominent leader in the First Reformed church, being one of the elders and vice president of the consistory.

He had been a member of the High Point school board for the past five years and by his whole-hearted efforts was one of those largely responsible for the location here of High Point college.

Born in Davidson county December 29, 1877, son of George F. and Sarah Sowers Hedrick, he spent his early life there with the exception of a few years' residence in Rowan county.

He was educated in the public schools of Davidson county and attended business college in Salisbury. For a number of years prior to joining the Lexington Grocery company, with which he was associated throughout his business career, he taught school at Mt. Carmel in Davidson county.

Members of the immediate family who survive are his widow, the former Miss Ada Aothrock, of Lexington, to whom he was married in 1905; three sons, Edwin, Walter and Robert; and one daughter, Margaret; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hedrick, Lexington.

Six brothers and two sisters also (Continued on Page 3)

Debate Features Literary Meeting

The Akrothian Literary society conducted its regular weekly meeting in the college auditorium last Wednesday night. The query for debate was, Resolved: "That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade."

After the society was called to order by President Furches, Lawrence Lee led in the devotional exercises. Tony Simeon read an essay of his own selection. The affirmative side of the debate was taken by Dwight Davidson and Bill Ormond, while Hoy Whitlow and Tate Andrews debated the negative side of the question. The report of the society critic, Hoy Whitlow concluded the program. Mr. Gunn, bursar of the college and Mr. H. L. Spessard, dean of men, newly elected honorary members of the society, were present, and each contributed a few helpful suggestions for the improvement of the society. Mr. Snyder, a student of the college, was a visitor of the society.

THE HI-PO

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The Student Council continues to
function, and those pessimistic indi-
viduals who doubted the existence and
power of the new governing body have
apologies to offer.

"The collegiate" of today is rarely
collegiate," says Herbert Smith, "and
if he is he ought to snap out of it." Mr.
Smith is Dean of Men at the
University of Illinois. He gave further
advice to the freshmen when he
added that the "Collegiate type" does
not attend college because it cannot
stand the scholastic pace.

We note with interest the rejuveni-
nation of the Campus Store. Under
the new management the Canteen is
rapidly approaching an artistic point.
With the refinishing of the floors and
the gay Christmas decorations, the
old structure is meeting the approval
of all the students and compares favor-
ably with any campus store in the
state.

The first quarter is over, and those
whose academic standing is not quite
satisfactory now find that they must
place more emphasis on their scholastic
work even at the expense of some-
thing else. However, they should not
be discouraged as there is still time
to re-establish themselves in their
respective classes. This is also no time
for those to let up who have managed
to slide through.

Recently, students at Montana State
college staged a rather serious strike
in which bombs were thrown and stu-
dents who failed to embrace the
striker's cause were handled in a
rough fashion. All of this came as a
result of a faculty meeting which de-
cided that co-eds should return to
their dormitories at midnight instead
of two o'clock, as was the previous
rule. That seems to be the only rule
governing the feminine student body
at this institution. It applies to week-
ends, at which time the co-eds are free
until the time mentioned in the new
rule.

When the final whistle blew, end-
ing the Catawba-High Point grid
battle, on the High Point bench sat
ten fellows who along with the eleven
playing represented what was left of
approximately fifty men who reported
to Coach Julian Beall in September.
These same twenty-one men had car-
ried through the entire season. Others
from lack of courage had dropped out.

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Returning to these ten men—They
had sat thus game after game, watch-
ing their superiors in ability only per-
form on the field, and always hoping
for their chance to help in the vic-
tory. Few were rewarded, for it was
a rather lean football season. Never-
theless, these substitutes worked week
after week taking and bearing cheer-
fully the brunt of the attack that the
varsity might perfect some weakness.
They slaved through everything, al-
ways anticipating a chance to play.

There are lots of hard bumps and
bruises for the average football play-
er, particularly the substitute, and
little glory and honor. It takes more
than imagination to enable a boy to
stick the season out. It takes nerve.
Football discipline is irksome, and the
bumps painful. There is not a man,
especially a substitute on the squad,
who has not sometime or other felt
the desire to give it all up. He may
have felt that his light was hidden
under a bushel or that the returns
were poor for the investment, but the
man who stuck it out all year is more
than a football player. He is a model
of perseverance, a real honest red-
blooded American boy, the type that
will always succeed.

The term "guts" may not be used
in polite society but it is a vividly
descriptive word when applied to
football. And there are twenty-one
members of the 1930 Panther football
squad who have nerve, but there are
exactly ten who have got just plain
g-u-t-s. To our way of thinking,
they have plenty of them..

The Hi-Po takes this opportunity
to commend these men who in the
face of almost sure failure stood
faithfully by their cause and aided
materially in High Point's rather im-
pressive record.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Character Through Creative Experi-
ence—William Clayton Bower. 1930
—Univ. of Chic. Press.

In no respect is modern education
more truly following its best historic
traditions, both in theory and prac-
tice, than in the emphasis which it is
placing at the present time upon char-
acter values. Such men as Comenius,
Pestalozzi, Froebel, Herbart, and
Locke have bequeathed to education
an unbroken tradition of emphasis
upon moral and spiritual objectives
of education.

Mr. Bower, author of *Character
Through Creative Experience*, places
stress upon the traditions of his pre-
decessors, and sets forth in a read-
able manner the results of the sci-
entific study of religion and ethics. He
seeks to conserve the values of past
religious experiences and point out
the extremely complex process in-
volved in Christian education.

The author has received favorable
criticism and comments by Soares and
Matthews, present authorities on the
same subject:
New books for the Religious Edu-
cation department:
Coe—What is Christian Education.
Browne—This Believing World.
Athearn—Character Building in a
Democracy.
Belden—Religious Difficulties of
Youth.
Elwood—Man's Social Destiny.
Gilkey—Secrets of Effective Liv-
ing.
Jones—Fundamental Ends of Life.
Kirk—The Spirit of Protestantism.
Kupky—Religious Development of
Adolescence.
MacLeod—Mental Hygiene as
Taught by Jesus.
Mathews—The Atonement and the
Social Process.
Schmidt—The Coming Religion.
Sneath—Moral Teaching in School
and Home.
Tuttle—Character Education by
State and Church.
Vaughn—Significance of Personal-
ity.
Weatherhead—Psychology in the
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Day—Revitalizing Religion.

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COLLEGIATE OR SANE
IT IS ALL THE SAME

By Talton Johnson

"Collegiate, collegiate, yes we are
collegiate!" Just what is the meaning
of this term that is used so often
around the campus and on the
streets? People have the idea that in
order to be collegiate a person must
be one of these "sis boom rah" ani-
mals who wears a con skin coat and
a dink with loud stripes and runs
around shouting like a band of
Apaches. To be collegiate, a person is
merely being modern and does not
have to be effected with the whoopee-
ritus.

To prove this fact we can consider
our fore-fathers who in their day
were as collegiate as any of the young
people of today. Probably our fathers
would not have been seen on the
corner singing "Sweet Adeline," but
they were certainly good at the bar
making the Turkey In The Straw crow
for more.

The idea of using a "Uke" instead
of a "Fiddle" is merely the result of
time saving devices. We get the mu-
sic direct from the instrument instead
of the old method of getting the re-
sults by a cross between sawing wood
and whipping the mule. Just as we
have advanced from the old grind or-
gan to the radio, we have progressed
from the old time drags to the pres-
ent close harmony.

Some of the old timers will always
say, "Give me the good old days when
life was real and life was earnest,"
but they forget the present days will
be the good old days for the present
generation, in another decade. The
young people of today will shake their
heads and with guttural mutterings
about the world going to the dogs,
but no one has been thrown to the
dogs yet, although in the remote past
men were thrown to the lions for the
amusement of royalty.

The youth of today is of very much
the same structure as that of a score
of years ago. We have the bright
cackles and the dumb clucks which
have to sizzle in the skillet of edu-
cation and the result is much the
same, some bad and some good eggs
to deal with to make the omelette of
life complete.

Two attitudes are taken toward the
college youth of today. Some people
are inclined to put the college student
on a pedestal and consider him some-
thing great, others consider him the
raising cane type, with no good pur-
pose. Neither of these conceptions is
entirely perfect. The youth has a de-
sire for a good time and is capable
of clear thinking; furthermore, he
does think.

A Scotchman once became engaged
to a girl who grew so fat he wanted
to break the engagement, but she
couldn't get the ring off, so he had
to marry her.

One of our struggling young fresh-
men returned from the movies one
night to find a note which his room
mate had pinned on the door. It read:
"If I am studying when you get back,
wake me up."

Do You Like Poetry?

Woman's hair, beautiful hair,
What words of praise I utter!
But, oh, how sick it makes me feel
To find it in my butter!

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NEW DEAN GIVES OUT
SECOND BULLETIN TO MEN

Professor H. L. Spessard, dean of
men, is making every effort to help
and to advise all of the male students
who are here under his jurisdiction.
Toward this end he intends to pub-
lish bulletins from time to time that
will answer many of the problems of
student life.

Two of these bulletins have already
been issued. The subject of the first
was "How to Study Effectively." The
second of the series, "Why Some Col-
lege Students Fail" has just been
completed and given to the students.

Professor Spessard has studied the
problems of college men, and he has
written these bulletins from his own
observations. Copies of these sug-
gestions are being placed in the room
of each boy in the dormitory.

Have no definite goal towards which
they are making an earnest effort to
reach. Improper proportion between
work and recreation. Overemphasiz-
ing extra-curricular activities. Under-
estimating the value of extra-cur-
ricular activities. Overbalancing social
life with school life. Failure to keep
physically fit. Choosing wrong asso-
ciates. Specializing too soon before
they are sure of being fitted for a
particular occupation. Not adapted to
college life because of mental or moral
characteristics. Failure to recog-
nize that we get out of life just what
we put into it. Failure to recognize
the importance of prompt and regular
attendance to classes and other ac-
tivities of the school. Failure to par-
ticipate in and become a part of the
general school life. Too little of the
proper kind of study. (Most frequent
reasons). Developing habits which
prove detrimental while in school and
after leaving school. Failure to real-
ize a sense of responsibility and debt
to self, parents, school, and to society.
Not using native ability to full capac-
ity. Too little reading and study out-
side of regular required work. Lack
of integrity, initiative, ambition,
stick-to-it-iveness, courage and thrift.
Selfishness and egotism. Inferiority
complex. Enter college too young.
Not sufficient rest and sleep at nights.
Not sufficient meticulous attention
paid to seemingly minor and unneces-
sary details. Improper high school
preparation. Insufficient amount of
serious and reflective thought. In-
ability to weigh values—i. e. to dis-
tinguish the important from the un-
important.

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FINAL ELECTIONS OF
SUPERLATIVES TYPES
HELD LAST FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

member. Miss Sloan is instructor in
voice and piano and she has endeared
herself not only to her music stu-
dents but to the entire student body.

Hart Campbell, a senior, often
known as "Ladies Man," hails from
Rochester, Pennsylvania—a good man
from a good state. Ask anyone on
the campus who is our most popular
man and without hesitation will come
the answer "Campbell." Hart is editor
of the annual, a varsity quarterback,
member of the Council and Block H
club, a sports editor of the Hi-Po, and
last year's most humorous man. His
popularity is confined not only to the
ladies but extends to the faculty and
men as well. He is, without doubt,
the best-liked student on the campus
and justly deserves his title.

From Mocksville comes our Akro-
thianian president, Scribblers vice-
president, football center, basketball
player, and best leader among the
men—Henry Furches. Henry has led
the society to success and has worked
consistently wherever he has been
placed. He is one who shoulders re-
sponsibility and one who can be de-
pendent on to do his best.

Lewis Bethea, of Burlington, the
symbol of wit, fun, laughter, and
humor, is our most humorous boy.
Lewis has a knack of collecting all the
latest wisecracks to which he adds all
his original idiosyncrasies. The re-
sult is often quite surprising, but
Bethea always comes out on top. If
you are out of sorts, just see Lewis
"The Medicine Man for the Blues."

There are some people who bluff
their way through life and get by
with it, too. Bill Worley, often term-
ed the "Big Blonde Viking" was se-
lected as the biggest bluffer of High
Point college—male or female. Bill
comes from Fairmont, West Virginia,
and whether he bluffed his way into
college or not is not known, but he
is very adept at anything he tries.
With all this, Worley is a real sales-
man and if you were thinking of buy-
ing a diamond or some Christmas
cards, "Little Willie" will sell them
to you.

A man who is seen very seldom,
Clyde Pugh, is the most active person
on the campus, and a citizen of Cli-
max. Last year, Clyde was selected
as the most business-like, and it fol-

lows that he should therefore be the
most active student. If a press con-
vention is to be a success, let Clyde
handle the details. Not only along this
line but in any undertaking, Pugh
always proves himself to be one of
the most capable men on the cam-
pus.

Again High Point contributes to
the college an outstanding character,
Dr. P. E. Lindley, who was again se-
lected as the most popular faculty
man member, "Dean" is known for
his friendliness, generosity, under-
standing, and broad-minded prin-
ciples. He is a friend to all, and no
matter how busy he may be he always
has time to lend his aid to any who
desire it.

Varsity Lettermen
Organize 'H' Club

The Block H club of High Point
college, composed of the lettermen of
the four major sports, was formally
organized at a meeting Thursday
evening, at which time a constitution
was adopted and a complete staff of
officers elected.

Hart Campbell was chosen as its
president, and Riley Litman vice-pres-
ident. Clyde Pugh was made secre-
tary, while William Ludwig was elected
to the office of treasurer.

The purpose of the new organiza-
tion is to stimulate and create inter-
est in the athletic program; to bring
into closer relationship the lettermen
of the four major sports of football,
basketball, baseball, and track; and to
maintain a high standard of sports-
manship.

All men who have received letters
up to the beginning of the present
school year will be considered charter
members, if they care to affiliate
themselves with the club.

It is the present wish of the club
to promote several social functions
during the year. Regular business
meetings will be held monthly, at
which times questions pertaining to
athletics will be discussed and future
plan for the club will be outlined. The
first initiation will be held immedi-
ately after the Christmas vacation for
those men earning letters in football
this year.

Margaret Neese (reading a poem
to discover the poetic feet): "This
doesn't rhyme here."

Johnny Hughes: "You lost your
foot."

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Basketball Practice Starts December 8th

Soccer Team Continues In Winning Way

Rangers and Catawba Fall Before Brilliant Play of the Undeclared College Team

SMITH BROTHERS SHINE

The High Point college soccer team won its fourth consecutive game when it defeated the "Y" Rangers Saturday afternoon, November 27. The game was played on the high school field and was witnessed by a fair sized group of soccer fans.

Fresh from their scalping of the Catawba Indians on Thanksgiving morning, the Panthers showed a quick passing attack that the Rangers' defense was unable to break up. The first goal was scored by the Rangers and came in the first four minutes of play. Immediately the Panthers tightened down and soon scored two goals. The first quarter ended with the Rangers trailing 2-1. Another score was added by the team in purple during the second quarter and as the half ended the Panthers were leading with the score 3-1.

The Rangers were again put on the defensive at the beginning of the second half by the accurate passing attack of the Panthers' line. Crickmore, Taylor, and C. Morris played their best game of the year while the half-back line built around Capt. Carl Smith continued to make trouble for the opposing line.

The second goal for the Rangers came in the last quarter as the result of the penalty kick. Coach Merriees kicked the goal. Chet Smith, Panther fullback, also made a penalty kick good.

The lineup for the game follows:

Panthers	Position	Rangers
Hastings	Goal	Sappenfield
Chet Smith	Left Fullback	Ragan
W. Morris	Right Fullback	Gurley
Troxler	Left Halfback	Riley
Carl Smith	Center Halfback	Lewis
Crickmore	Outside Right	Merrilees (Capt.)
Morgan	Inside Right	Coleman
C. Morris	Center Forward	Hartley
Taylor	Inside Left	I. Smith
White	Outside Left	Jones

Substitutions: Rangers — Moffitt for Merrilees; Panthers—Furches for Troxler. Referee—Dobbins. Linesman—C. C. Smith, Sr.

Thursday the Catawba team ventured down to High Point and received another licking, this time it was 2 to 1. The game was witnessed by a large enthusiastic crowd of students.

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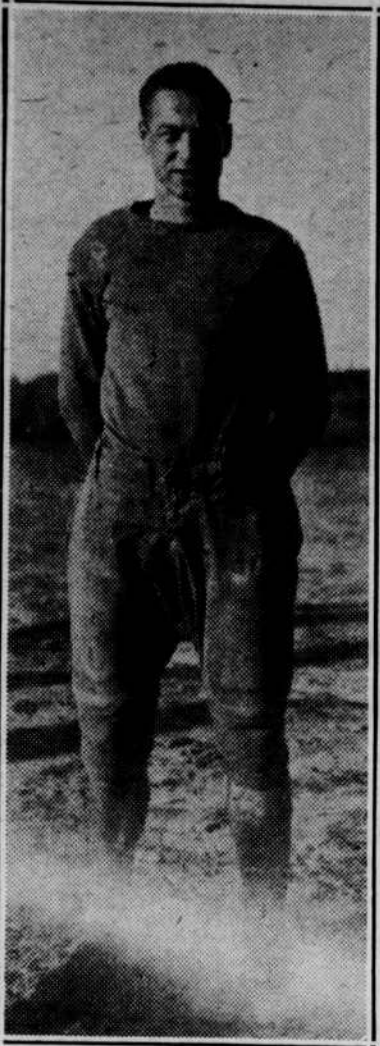
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FURCHES



Henry came to High Point as a back but was converted into one of the best centers in the smaller conference. He seemed to follow the technique of the great Nygard in diagnosing plays and played most of the season in the other teams backfield.

WALTERS



Chicago's only contribution to the Panther grid squad has used his uncanny aim very successfully in heaving those beautiful passes. Around Sewrey Walters has the passing attack been built.

J. W. Hedrick, Member Of the Board Of Trustees Died Suddenly Thursday

(Continued from Page 1) survive. They are Phillip Hedrick, Hamlet; Robert Hedrick, Lexington; Arthur Hedrick, Roanoke, Va.; H. H. Hedrick, Albany, Ga.; R. L. Hedrick, Silvis, Ill.; Milton Hedrick, Lexington; Mrs. J. B. Motesinger, Wallburg; and Mrs. Mock, Davidson county.

Mr. Hedrick maintained his residence here at 813 North Main street. Funeral services were conducted at the First Reformed church yesterday with Rev. W. R. Shaffer, pastor, and Dr. J. C. Leonard, of Lexington, officiating.

Active pallbearers were E. K. Ingram, Dean P. E. Lindley, High Point college; C. C. Robbins, Dr. C. S. Grayson and Dr. T. M. Stanston, this city; and H. T. Link, B. H. Finch and H. W. Dorsett, Lexington.

Honorary pallbearers included directors of the Commercial National bank, members of the consistory of the First Reformed church, High Point school commissioners and J. P. Hedrick, Lexington; T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of city schools; and L. R. Johnston, principal of the high school.

The Hi-Po is a great invention. The school gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, And the staff gets all the blame.

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

Last Thursday afternoon four members of the football squad sang their swan song in the Catawba game. Each of the four men has had a colored career on the local gridiron, and it will be hard to fill their places next fall.

Riley Litman has played four years on the Panther squad and leads in the number of games in which the seniors have engaged. He has been very consistent throughout his stay here and has run at practically every position on the team. His greatest asset was his speed, and when playing as a back he was able to out-distance many of his opponents for long gains that were instrumental in many Panther victories.

Hart Campbell has been one of the bright lights in the Panther line-up for four years, and his going will mark the passing of one of the best quarter backs that High Point has had in many years. Hart has been handicapped more or less by injuries in his sojourn here, but these were not enough to affect the fighting spirit

that he showed in every game in which he participated.

Henry Furches, without a doubt the best center in the Little Seven, will be missed next year at the snapper back position. This has been Henry's first year on the varsity and also his first attempt at center where he has performed like a veteran all year and seemed to be the whole incentive on the line. He has been a great man on defense throughout the year because of his ability to diagnose the plays of the opposition. It seems hard to pass over such a valuable man but as he is a senior, he must go.

Francis Walters has spent just two years playing football for the Panthers. During his stay here he has developed into a passer of no mean repute. Many of his bullet passes have saved the day for High Point and have also branded him as a dangerous man. Passing has not been his only value to the squad, as his off-tackle smashes and cleverly concealed fakes have helped in bewildering the enemy.

TURKEY DAY SOCCER TILT IS WON BY LOCALS, 1-0

Game Against Catawba is First Intercollegiate Soccer Game South of Mason - Dixon Line

SCORE IN LAST PERIOD

The High Point college soccer team won the first intercollegiate soccer contest ever played south of the Mason-Dixon line when it scalped the fast Catawba Indians 1-0 in a thrilling prelude to the Thanksgiving grid contest. The game was played on the Catawba athletic field at 10 a. m.

In the first quarter, the home team, having the wind at their back, pressed the Panthers time and again but were unable to pierce the coveted goal line, due to the defensive work of W. Morris, Chet Smith and the nimble-footed Hastings between the uprights. The teams played on about an even basis during the second quarter, and when the half ended neither team had scored.

Fresh from the few minutes' rest, the Panthers got the jump on the Indians and forced their backfield on the defensive during the rest of the game, but the local forwards seemed unable to score.

The team work of the Panthers became more effective during the last quarter. After about ten minutes of playing, Ruth, the Panthers' sturdy right halfback, received the ball from Howell and with perfect control drove from the 15 yard line to pierce the opponents' goal for the only goal of the game.

The Panthers line-up was as follows:

Goal	Hastings
Right fullback	W. Morris
Left fullback	Chet Smith
Right halfback	Ruth
Center halfback	Carl Smith (C)
Outside right	Crickmore
Left halfback	Williams
Inside right	C. Morris
Center forward	Warlick
Inside left	Taylor
Outside, left	Howell

Substitutions: Hughes for Warlick. Referee: Fletcher of Catawba.

REV. POOVEY SPEAKS AT THE CHAPEL PROGRAM LAST FRIDAY

Rev. W. E. Poovey, presiding elder of the Mount Airy district of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, was a visitor at the chapel exercise last Friday morning.

Rev. Poovey spoke briefly upon the friendship that now exists between the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and the Methodist Protestant church, and the possibility of a union between these two denominations in the near future. According to Mr. Poovey several resolutions have been passed lately in connection with the proposed union.

In closing Mr. Poovey wished the students of High Point college God speed in their quest for education and in their journey into life after leaving school.

LITMAN



Star back and editor—that is the combination of one man. Riley Litman of Uniontown, Penna., ended his collegiate career in the Catawba game but took an active part in the Charity game yesterday.

CAMPBELL



Another editor and a quarter-back of no mean ability is our little bewiskered Hartford B. Campbell. The little stick of nitro-glycerine has aided the college grid teams for the last four years and has ended a brilliant career on the barred field.

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Mon. Marks Beginning Of Cage Season

Most of Schedule Is Being Arranged At North State Conference Meeting Today

OUT FOR FOUR STRAIGHT

Basketball practice for the coming season starts on Monday afternoon, December 8th. Coach Beall issues the call to all candidates for the team.

Delegates from all the schools of the North State Conference have gathered at Durham today to frame a schedule. As soon as this schedule is complete the outside games are to be arranged.

The schedule makers are again working under the same handicaps as in former years. As yet they do not know on what nights they can secure the Y. M. C. A. floor. While nothing definite could be ascertained as to what kind of schedule the cagers would have, Professor Hinshaw promised some interesting news for next week.

There are some rumors of a trip down into South Carolina while some believe that the team will again be sent up to Virginia and Washington. These are mere rumors and have no official confirmation.

Neither a captain nor a manager has as yet been chosen, but these details are expected to be settled as soon as practice gets under way. The authorities have not decided what mode of transportation will be used to carry the team hither and yon, but this is only a minor difficulty compared to the strenuous task of forming a good card of games, this late in the year.

This is Coach Beall's first year with the basketball team. He has a group as a nucleus for this year's cage squad who helped to win three consecutive championships. The student body is confident that he will help make it four straight.

Probably about three games will be held before Christmas against "Y" teams in order to get the team in some definite form for hard ones after Christmas games. The squad will in most likelihood be kept intact until then. After that the weeding-out process will commence, and all who do not have enough ability to be of value to the team this year will be dropped.

There are quite a number of freshmen in school this year with enviable high school records, and as a result it is hard to make an approximation of the personnel of the squad this year.

LOOK OVER

OUR

MANY GIFTS

AND

CHRISTMAS CARDS

FOR

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PANTHERS WIN CHARITY GAME HERE YESTERDAY

Old Timers Run Over by Rapid Pace of Young Collegians As Latter Wins 19-0

LUDWIG, CAMPBELL STARS

Both teams battling for the sake of sweet charity, the High Point college Purple Panthers trampled a charitable-minded and powerful squad of fifty old grid stars 19-0 on the high school athletic field yesterday afternoon. A crowd of approximately 500 persons braved rain, sleet and biting cold to witness the contest.

The All-Star attack built largely around "Teenie" Barber, all-southern tackle at V. M. I. in 1925, flashed power and brilliance time and again in the backfield but was unable to stand up under the better organized attack of the collegians. Red Tuttle, old Duke star, was the bright spot in the All-Star backfield while Tom Cheek, Guilford college, Bunn Hackney, old Carolina star, Gilford Hinkle, Bill Bryant and an array of other backs performed well. In the line Dick White, who learned football under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, Pindexter, of Carolina fame, the Raper and Ragan boys, McMurray, Johnson and a dozen or more of others were excellent performers in a line that almost consistently averaged 200 pounds from end to end.

Ludwig, Denny and Campbell were the stars for the Panthers. The big High Point fullback figuring time and again in ground gaining plays.

Score by quarters:
H. P. College 6 0 7 6—19
All-Stars 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring touchdowns, Ludwig 2, Campbell. Point after touchdown, Ronycz. Officials: Marlette (Elon), referee; Spencer (Carolina), head-linesman; Ellington (High Point) umpire.

The Daily Sermon

(Copied from The Connecticut (S) Campus)

Here is a modern and beneficent practice. It should be required of all college curricula. Since it is an art, it would increase the importance of the humanities in our various vocational institutions. The first step in Connecticut Agricultural College is to require the practice at all meetings of our college assemblies. This would give official sanction to a custom already well under way.

Like the cud of the cow chewing gum is ruminative. It creates an even temper in the students as listeners. The speaker is aided in his delivery by the quiet rhythm of moving jaws. Since the seating arrangement at the Assembly assures the same place each week, the same gum can be parked under the seats and utilized for several Assemblies. This makes for economy.

chewing gum was preceded a universal custom in America by chewing tobacco. This habit is indeed closely knit with the success of our Democracy. The pioneers were all deep thinkers on practical politics because they chewed tobacco. Sitting on store boxes in country stores these gentlemen could spit elegantly, directly and with an Einstein curve straight into a distant sawdust spittoon or a certain spot on the cast iron, rotund stove. The spit always synchronized with the evoking and delivery of some profound thought on government. The degeneration of our Congress is partly owed to the fact that there are in those deliberative halls at present so few ample shirt bosoms stained with the streaks of salubrious and thought-producing tobacco.

It could be questioned indeed whether colleges should not return to this as a method of inducing meditation and reflection. Here in our college this would be an advice of perfection because of the cost of equipment in spittoons and so on, and the present starved state of our budget. Here is something to work for in the future as an important item for legislative consideration.

Gum-Chewing however may very well answer as a satisfactory substitute. It is simpler and more easily

WORDS THAT BREAK THE MONOTONY OF LIFE

By WILLIAM EVAN WORLEY

Three little words—words that have been handed down for generations—words that have been quoted and repeated in every language known—Have you ever thought of those three little words, that have spelled pain, misery, worry, romance and happiness? They have been made famous by present day song-writers. They were said by gallants in King Arthur's Round Table days. They helped to get Mark Anthony into a lot of unwanted trouble. They have spelled wreck and ruin to rulers of races and then—they have made some men heroes—public idols. Actors and actresses have become famous because of their unerring technique in saying, "I love you."

The three words that are themes for nearly every motion picture, inspiration for every great writer's story, plot of nearly every play, and the last of the mythical three, aids every artist in his great contribution of painted pictures. Four vowels and four consonants have helped to make men of drunkards, gamblers of real men. They have brought prosperity to men and they have cut a scythes swath through the bank-roll of millionaires. Do men or women stop to think what is really behind those three words that practically rule the world? Do they reason it out and say to themselves, "I have analyzed the whole situation and know that I can care for no other person. You are the only creature in this great universe that could fulfill the stipulations and demands that I make of one that I can tell that I love." Is it realization of the true worth of the person spoken to, or is it passion that has made us mortals, hogs for punishment. Emotion or—what has goaded us on to saying "I love you?"

For romance, our famous three words are night-time words. Romance could never be found under the sizzling rays of a beating sun but must be taken as it comes under the soft mellow beams of the clear moon. The rippling brooks with their reflection of that famous orbit in it. The softness of downy grass and strains of beautiful music. All this makes a desirable setting for some gay young Lockinvar to whisper into a damsel's ear, those three precious words that she has been waiting anxiously to hear.

It would seem hypocritical to some to hear their sentiments exchanged upon the stage. They would believe that only he and she could use those words with the real meaning, and—never before an audience.

Those same words have been said so many different ways in so many different tones of voices that to hear them said the way that they were meant, is, as music in the listeners' ear. They have been voiced sarcastically, hypocritically and beautifully but we all have learned to love to hear them said, truthfully, "I love you."

mastered for our co-eds. What we advocate is two gum chewing courses in our curriculum—an elementary and an advanced course. Candidates for college entrance who presented satisfactory evidence of having taken an elementary course in this art in High School could be allowed to enter at once upon the advanced course.

Our slogan is "Gum Chewing" not as an aid to digestion but as an aid to rumination. Let us all, students and faculty and trustees, rally to this great cause.

A senior is like a kerosene lamp because it is not especially bright, is often turned down, and goes out nights.

—Back Those Who Back Us—

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PASTEURIZED MILK
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WANTED OR NOT, WE HAVE—ADVICE

The kibitzer has been known since the beginning of time. He stands around and tells the other man what to do, when to do it and adds the "I told you so," when things go wrong. Kibitzers give advice, sometimes good but in most cases it is terrible. The good advice is never taken because of his constant haranguing. He knows everything and has done everything, he has been everywhere. There is nothing that he cannot advise about for he has seen the same thing before and knows exactly what happened.

Of the many different types of personages that give advice, the kibitzer is outstanding. Why? Because he is ever present, he is not wanted but is always within hearing distance of every plan made. He often has good ideas that never receive any attention. Contrasting the Kibitzer, we find the silent diligent man that rarely speaks of his ideas but when he does open up his face and let words flow, those words generally carry a great meaning. They have a thought behind them that has been fondled, cherished and at last given expression.

There is the advice-giver who is paid for his advice. In this category we find the lawyer. He is paid because of his time and money spent in schooling himself to answer the many questions that confront him daily. He has to meet situations of all types. He must be a quick thinker to enable himself to meet all of these many things that come in his daily routine. The instructors in schools are advice-givers of the highest type. They take lives that may have never given a thing to the world and turn out of them, strong, healthy bodies and minds that are heard of from coast to coast. Football coaches, military instructors, and practically all elderly people are givers of advice and constantly the words given to the novice or younger person is the best that the youth might obtain for it has come from the school of hard-knocks. Experience has been a good teacher and the student is always glad to hand down his learning to a younger person in hope that the inexperienced one will not have to undergo the same difficulties and hardships.

Advice is a great thing in this world and many impulsive persons would wreck their lives or play havoc with others if they failed to follow a few words of caution expressed by another. There are none of us who do not hate the man that is ever handing out his advice but again, there are none of us who does not appreciate a word of help when we are in a quandry.

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LARGE NUMBER TRY FOR DEBATING TEAM PLACES

Eighteen Candidates Report That They Intend to Try for Vacated Places on Champion Team

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Eighteen candidates have signified their desire to try out for the college debating team, the preliminaries for which will be held about the fifteenth of December. The query is, "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Each candidate will be given five minutes to present either side of the question that he wishes. A committee of faculty members will act as judges to select the four debaters who will represent the college. Debates have been arranged with Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Appalachian and Elon and there will probably be others which have not yet been scheduled. Dates for the contests will be arranged by correspondence between the various colleges.

Last year High Point entered eight debates and scored eight victories. It is hoped that the showing this year will be just as good.

Dogs

By Ina McAdams

All dogs come under two heads. There are human dogs, just as there are human cats, and animal dogs, or canine dogs, or whatever they are called.

There are three types of human dogs. First, we have the lucky dog. This is the fellow that Fate or Providence, or whatever it is that rules our lives, always seems to favor. Of course, if there are lucky dogs there must be unlucky ones, who are, naturally, just the opposite. The third type is the dirty dog. He is the fellow who will take your money to buy you a piece of candy at the store. Instead of doing that, he bus himself something and tells you he has lost the money. I don't like human dogs. If they are lucky, you envy them. If they are unlucky, you have to pity them. If they are the dirty kind, you dislike them exceedingly. I have very little to do

with human dogs.

Now, animal dogs are a different matter. I love every one that I have ever seen, which is saying a lot. Consider how many kinds of animal dogs there are!

Sheep dogs—they are to drive home the sheep. Shepherd dogs are to drive home the cows. (I think they should be called cow dogs). Bird dogs bark at birds. Hound dogs chase rabbits (or make hot dogs). All farmers have hound dogs. There are mad dogs, too, but I shrink from discussing them.

Ladies of leisure usually have poodle dogs, because they are the only kind that will submit meekly to being perfumed—and they wouldn't if they were big enough to take up for themselves. Gentlemen of leisure have thoroughbred colliers or German police, because they (the dogs) are supposed to be more sensible than most others. They are not, though.

The smartest kind of dog I know, is the kind I have. I don't know what kind it is. He looks a great deal like a fox terrier, but he isn't. He looks a great deal like a hound, but he isn't that either—I hope. He has no nationality. He's just "dog." All in one, he has the best of the hound and terrier sense that his ancestors had. He has the most of their lovable and sympathetic nature. Dogs are truer friends than people are. I wouldn't swap canines with anybody.

If you know somebody who has a

dog he's thinking of drowning or giving away, tell him to let me have it. To make two dogs happy, takes only one more bone than it does for a single dog, and some way it gives me a sort of satisfying pleasure to see them knowing away. It "does me old heart good." Even the growls, when one dog decides he'd rather have the other's bone, fail to disturb me. It's "a dog's life," but it's a happy one.

Jim—What tune does the dentist hum?

Tom—The Yanks are coming.

It's a cold blooded teacher that marks below zero.

A tonic for those who are behind in their studies—Ketchup.

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LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS ADANAC QUARTET IN LYCEUM CONCERT HERE

Second Appearance of Popular
Musical Combination On Lo-
cal College Program

MR. BISHOP ENTERTAINS

The Adanac Quartet entertained a large audience with a program of quartets, solos, and duets, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. The Adanac Quartet came as the second lyceum number of the year and was received by an appreciative audience of students and townspeople. This is the second appearance that this group has made before the High Point college student body, having appeared here last year as a lyceum attraction.

The quartet included Mr. Beecher C. Burton, first tenor; Mr. Arthur Glenn, second tenor; Mr. Morris Chereest, baritone; and Mr. LaDoit H. Bishop, bass. Each singer showed excellent voice training, and the solos were exceptionally good. The program opened with the singing of "Dixie" by the quartet and was followed by two other popular selections, "Passing By" and "Pale Moon." Mr. Chereest sang "A Lad In Khaki" by Aylward, and "Hills of Home" by Fox. The quartet gave another group of songs consisting of "Old Man River" from "The Show Boat," and "Blue Is the Night" from "Their On Price." Mr. Glenn and Mr. Chereest then sang two duets, "Calm As the Night" by Gotze, and "Go Pretty Rose" by Mattei. Mr. Burton sang the "Sanctus" from "Messe Selenelle," "Here Comes the Sun," and "Blow Ye Winds of the Sea."

Mr. Bishop then appeared in the native Scotch costume and sang two Scotch ballads: "Drumadon" by Sanderson, and "I'm Wearing Away," by Foote. Then the entire quartet appeared in Scotch costume and sang five Scottish ballads and songs: "Border Legend" by Maunders, "Lassie O' Mine" by Walt, "My Ain Folk" by Laura Lemon, "Flow Gently Swete Afton" arranged by Coe, and a medley which included popular Scottish songs.

The quartet was well received and it is hoped that they will be an attraction on next year's lyceum course.

New Music Club Holds Meeting

The Music club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Robert's Hall on Monday evening, December 15, at 7:30 p. m. This is the first meeting of the club since its organization and every member is requested to be present. Among other important matters to be considered will be the presentation by the nominating committee of names from which the club will choose those students which they deem most suitable for the organization.

The following program has been arranged for the occasion:

The Washington Post March, Sousa, college orchestra; Nocturne, Chopin, Maloie Bogle; Morning, Speaks, Margaret Opal Neese; Evening Shadows, Ricea, Girls' Glee club; Liebesfreud, Kreisler, Cornelia Howard; and Hungarian Dances No. 6, 7 and 8, Brahms, college orchestra.

BOOK STORE TO HAVE PARTY BEFORE HOLIDAYS CAMPUS CANTEN DECORATED FOR YULE-TIDE

The Christmas decorations at the college bookstore have given it a cheery touch which reminds us all that Old Saint Nick is due down our chimneys in the near future with a new supply of gifts.

Manager Goley Yow has spent much time in making the famous old place a little more pleasant for us as we meet to "gossip" and plan for the best Christmas we have ever had. So he tells us, but it is rumored that there are other reasons for his motive beside that of making it a good place to loaf. Some say that there is to be a regular old time "tear down" held within its four walls on

EVERYTHING IS BEING MADE READY FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BY LOCAL STUDENTS

Christmas with all its significance, is fast approaching again. Everywhere are signs of the Yuletide—the hurry and scurry, the gifts displayed in shop windows, the decorations, the holly and the Christmas trees. Even the campus is beginning to show signs of restlessness as if the students desire to be off again.

With the approaching holidays, come thoughts of home, travel, presents, loved ones, and last, but far from least, vacation. For two weeks books will be closed and discarded, classes will cease to be, and students will leave for different parts of the United States.

The usual migrators to the land of snow and ice have been seen of late busily engaged in the occupation of restoring life and vigor to their once smoothly-running busses. This rejuvenation of tin works involves many hours of tedious work, and whole sections may be seen at times, lending

their assistance or advice to the mechanics. The road from North Carolina to Pennsylvania must indeed be a hard one.

Not only are cars being overhauled but so are wardrobes! While the boys are deciding where they will go and what they will do, the girls are putting themselves to the more serious task of deciding what they shall wear. Then the problem of presents confronts them, yet may they take courage in the thought that even ancient people observed this custom, which has been consecrated by the ages.

With all these worries and all this work of departure, the student and faculty are looking forward to the day when they may set sail from the land of intellectual aspirers and turn to the joys that Christmas holidays afford. Soon they will be besieged with the cards, made a custom, in 1860, as a token of greeting and remembrance.

DEBATING CANDIDATES HOLD PRELIMINARIES

Prof. Kennett Directs Work of
Fifteen Aspirants. Seek An-
other Undeclared Year

MADISON IS OUT AGAIN

The preliminary contest for selecting the young men who will represent the college in the triangular debates, was held on Friday afternoon in Robert's Hall under the direction of Dr. P. S. Kennett.

About sixteen young men attended a meeting, last week, of those who were interested in debating. Plans for the preliminary were discussed and also means of collecting material for the query: "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." Little can be said at this time in regard to the outcome, but only one of last year's team will appear again, since the others graduated last year. Clay Madison, a junior this year, will be there to defend his place on the team for another year. Last year he helped carry High Point college through an undefeated season.

Dr. Kennett is well pleased with the group this year, and from present indications he feels that the places left vacant by former members will be ably filled with new material which has all the qualifications of a winning team.

After serious consideration the judges of the preliminary debating contest selected Dwight W. Davidson, Kenneth Lyons, Clay Madison and John Morgan to represent the college during the coming debate season. The selection was made from a group of fourteen orators who gave their talks before a huge crowd in the college auditorium. Madison is the only member of last year's championship debating team attending the college now and around him it is thought that another undefeated team can be built.

These four men will represent High Point in the triangular debates against Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne this winter. The query is to be "Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade." Dr. Kennett had complete charge of the contest and during the coming season he will continue to act in the capacity of coach at the local college.

Lyman Troxler visited his cousin, Thurman Troxler, at Duke University last week-end and attended the Carolina-Duke game.

DAY STUDENT SORORITY HONORS LOUISE COLLETT

Oldest Member Given Dinner at
Meeting Wednesday Night—
Christmas Decorations At
Party

HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Louise Collett was honored by her sorority sisters with a surprise birthday party at the home of Gladys Culler on Wednesday evening, December 10.

After a short business meeting several games were played. The guests were then shown into the dining room. The Christmas idea was carried out in the table decorations. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake with candles. At the head of the table the place of the guest of honor was showered with handkerchiefs tied in Christmas ribbons. Louise Collett has been a member of the Alpha Theta Psi sorority four years and is also the oldest member.

Next week the sorority is planning its annual Christmas party to be held at the home of Leslie Johnson.

Christmas Pageant To Be Presented

The Christian Endeavor society will present a Christmas pageant, "The Christmas Story," on Sunday night, December 14. Miss Young is coaching the production and Lawrence Lee will be in charge of the program.

The pageant will be based on the story of the birth of Christ as related in the second chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke, beginning with the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem and portraying the events leading up to the birth of the Christ-child. Costumes and a lighting effect have been arranged for the occasion. These, together with the angelic choir, will add very materially to the story.

The principal characters will include Mary and Joseph, an unseen choir, the shepherds, the wise men and the angel band.

The public is cordially invited to this program. The offering will be given to the Methodist Protestant Children's Home.

ESSAY DISCUSSED BY SCRIBLERUS

The Scriblerus club held its monthly meeting last Monday night. Quite a few members and several visitors were present. The program was centered around the essay, and as the roll was called each member responded with the name of an author and his favorite essay. Several familiar essays had been written by various members of the club—"Living in the Dormitory" by Eleanor Young was adjudged best and read at the meeting. Zeb Denny's "A Night in the Dormitory," given second place and read also.

During the Christmas holidays the club members are going to collect local folk-lore, folk tales, ballads, and superstitions. These will be presented at the first meeting after Christmas.

THE "GOLDEN RULE" WAS SUBJECT OF DEAN'S TALK TO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Dr. Lindley Asks Many Queries
of Local Union at Meeting
Last Sunday Night

EMPHASIZES HELP

On Sunday night Dr. Lindley spoke to the Christian Endeavor society on the subject "The Golden Rule," basing the discussion on Matthew 7:12, which reads "As ye would that men do unto you, do ye also to them."

The speaker reminded his hearers that almost anyone could quote creeds and many could expound doctrinal religion; but the test comes, he said, in making these practical since faith without works is dead.

"The golden rule knows no color or group lines," Dr. Lindley stated and asked the question: "Are you willing that your conduct be adopted as a universal practice?" This, he continued, is the principle of the golden rule.

The speaker then asserted that the golden rule represents social progress. He pointed to the lower animals as an illustration of returning evil for evil and commented on the fact that certain people had not progressed far beyond this animal stage. "The practice of the golden rule," he said, "brings one into a realm of goodness; a realm where God is, which excludes such base animal instincts."

"The golden rule puts one in another's place," Dr. Lindley said. He related the story of the mouse who was imprisoned under the paw of the lion and who when released was so grateful that he returned the favor when the lion was entrapped, by gnawing the ropes which bound him. The speaker suggested that we help others whenever we can, for we never know when we may need assistance. He further stated that future years would find college students throwing out the life-line in religion, morals and in health.

"Conservation" Is Subject of Chapel Talk Wednesday

"One of the greatest problems confronting the college student today is that of conservation," said Dr. Humphreys in addressing the student body in chapel Wednesday morning. The speaker warned the students against the misuse of time and the elimination of waste of every kind.

He suggested that each student plan now for the coming semester so as to secure the best possible results for the investment made in time and money. Dr. Humphreys asked especially that the student body co-operate in an effort to economize with regard to the amount of electricity consumed. He stated that there has been decidedly too much surplus current used and that this is an unnecessary expense on the college which the students could cut down by a little forethought. He added that unless the students, especially the boys, watch this unnecessary waste more closely, it would be necessary to have all lights cut off at a certain hour, but he expressed his hope that this would not be necessary.

Current Interest Subjects Discussed By Thaleans

The Thalean literary society held a meeting last Wednesday evening in Professor Kennett's class room. The program consisted of talks on subjects of current interest.

The program opened with a talk by Barrett Harris on the "Passing of the Church College." The speaker stated that more than four hundred colleges today were sponsored by some denomination and that other colleges were divided into two classes, state institutions and private schools. These schools, Mr. Harris stated, are in better financial condition than the church schools. Bruce Russell gave a thorough discussion of current topics in which the society as a whole was interested. Lee Moser gave a declamation, which was one of the interesting features of the program, and Vernon Cannoy spoke on "The Value of an Ideal in Ones Life." The program ended with "Dry Wit and Humor," by Marvin Hedrick.

Robert Williams and Hobart Myrick spent the week-end at Efland, N. C., with William's parents.

Supreme Court Awards Johnson Decision

T. C. Johnson, former professor of philosophy and journalism at High Point college was awarded the supreme court's decision in his suit for the council seat of the Second ward of High Point, Wednesday. The case has been tried and re-tried through the courts for a number of months and the decision was not made until nearly eighteen months after the election took place. Mr. Johnson was a member of the local college faculty at the time of the election.

DR. HUMPHREYS SPEAKS TO PASTORS ASSEMBLY

The Work of the Minister Is
Discussed by College Presi-
dent at Greensboro Meeting

"The Minister and His Responsibility" was the subject discussed by Dr. G. I. Humphreys at the meeting of the Central Carolina Pastors' Federation of the Methodist Protestant church, held at Calvary Church in Greensboro last Tuesday morning.

Dr. Humphreys divided his subject into two parts. The nature of the minister's responsibility and the means of measuring up to this responsibility. The speaker told the gathering that the minister's responsibility came from three different sources: his call, his making, and his obligation. He also told the pastors that ministers are not born but are made. Dr. Humphreys emphasized the fact that ministers must keep awake spiritually, must foster the adequate attitude and ever keep faith in the ultimate victory of the cross.

The meeting was very well attended and Dr. Humphreys' address was well received by all the ministers of the federation.

NIKES USE XMAS THEME IN PROGRAM

The Christmas theme was carried out in the meeting of the Nikanthan literary society last Thursday evening. Two Christmas talks, a Christmas story and reading, and special music were included on the program.

"What Christmas Means," was the subject of the talk given by Elizabeth Gurley. She pointed out that Christmas is always associated with the thought of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Dorothy Kirkman played an appropriate piano number, and Louise Collett told a story of Christmas. The origin of many of our Christmas customs was told by Mary Doane Rankin, who told which countries gave us the custom of Christmas trees, cards and carols. Lila Aaron gave a delightful reading expressive of the Yuletide season, and Hazle Hicks, Daisy Simpson, Nathalie Lackey and Verdie Marshbanks sang a group of Christmas carols.

The meeting concluded with the singing of the society song.

CLARENCE MORRIS SPEAKS TO MINISTERS

"Climbing the Ladder of Life" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Clarence Morris, member of the sophomore class, to the Ministerial group at their weekly meeting.

The speaker used many illustrations of men who have been successful in life by beginning at the bottom. He emphasized the fact that Christ during the first year of his work, followed his father's trade as a carpenter. Mr. Morris said that the main factor in the life of the minister is not how far his voice can be heard, but how far his influence can be felt.

CHARACTERS IN SENIOR PLAY ARE GIVEN SCRIPTS—REHEARSALS TO START SOON

Part of characters in the senior play, "Hands Up" have been chosen and copies of the play have been given to the caste so that they can have ample time to learn their parts before the first rehearsal is called. Immediately after the holidays regular practices will be held, and the cast will be given every opportunity to perfect the lines before a date for the presentation will be made.

Scripts have been handed out to five people in the show and they are

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER GOES THROUGH CHANGE

Business Manager Called Home
And Hi-Po Staff Goes Thru
Complete Renovation

PAPER TO BE PUBLISHED

Due to the departure of Edwin J. Robinson, business manager of the Hi-Po, it becomes necessary for the Hi-Po staff to select a new member to act in that capacity. After several meetings of this body no definite appointment has been made, although tentative arrangements have been formulated to enable the staff to public the final issue prior to the Christmas holidays.

The loss of the business manager has severely handicapped the publication. Regardless of these rather difficult circumstances, however, the Hi-Po will continue to appear weekly, and it is intimated that a successor will soon be named.

Business conditions are bad nationally and to date it has had its effect on the Hi-Po, but under new direction and complete revision of the business staff it is rumored that those in closest connection with the Hi-Po expect another highly successful year.

Dean to Speak to Whitney Alumni

Dean P. E. Lindley will speak on "Modern Social or Educational Life" at the annual meeting of the Eli Whitney high school alumni association Friday night, December 26.

Ira Newland of Mount Holly, N. J., the president of the association, has sent out a program and a letter to each member of the association and a large crowd is expected. As this meeting will be held Christmas during the holidays, many alumni will be home from school. Much interest has already been manifested.

A large number of students from Eli Whitney have attended High Point college, and many of the students attending school here now are members of this alumni association. Members of this organization are not restricted to this state only, but are scattered throughout the United States.

LETTERS AND NUMBERS AWARDED BY COACH

Fifteen block letters and s's numerals were informally awarded by Coach J. F. Beall last night to the members of the 1930 football team. A formal presentation will be held at a later date.

Those receiving awards included Swart, Denny, Barkby, Cooper, Pusey, Craver, Furches and Radcliffe, linesmen; Johnson, Walters, Cory, Ludwig, Litman and Campbell, backs; and Manager Pugh. These men are privileged to wear the "Block H," significant of their endeavors on the football field.

A new routine of awards has been installed this year, expressed by the fact that freshmen who have played in a reasonable number of games will receive class numerals. The following freshmen will be rewarded: Helmick, Roneyez, Vitek, Potts, Royal and Bulla.

Geo. Ward, Thomas Hollingsworth, Lewis McKibben, and Mac Potts attended the Carolina-Duke game last Saturday.

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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 all the world's festive events. The day itself is filled with a generous spirit of true gratitude and appreciation, and surrounding it is a quality of the human soul so beautiful that it mocks the descriptive powers of word or pen. It is ever present, yet to attempt to define it would only emphasize our weak ability. Nevertheless, across the page of memories in the volume of our own life sweeps the vision of the spirit as it was manifested by those who followed the star of Bethlehem.

We are unconsciously captured by the charm of Christmas and find it to be a just and great interpreter of the most beautiful, depicting the true values of time and eternity. As this season realization again approaches we are amazed at how the commonplace had become exceptional and the ordinary scenes have become dramatic and lovely.

We take opportunity in this issue to send our Christmas greetings. To every student, faculty member, subscriber and to the administrative body, the Hi-Po staff extends the greetings of this happy festive season—the happiest of all the year. We hope for everyone a Christmas of unmarred joy: Family reunions, social occasions, gift-giving, tables sumptuously loaded with appetizing viands—these and many other things. But surely those who believe in Him cannot forget Christ on his Natal day. Nothing can be more appropriate for Christmas than to assemble at our places of worship and ascribe praise and honor and glory to Him above.

Forrest Wagner visited his home at Brown Summit, N. C., over the week-end.

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A Night in the Dormitory

By

ZEB DENNY

Melodious and harmonious—poets might call them such—voices unite in a few verses of the male's forever popular and emotional song "Sweet Adeline." Chords and dischords resound throughout the section, and upon the walk. Newcomers arrive, drawn by curiosity and longing for the pacifying affect that this manner of singing brings. The section hall is soon crowded. All walks of life and all ranks of society are represented here. The simple, melodious and sometimes, naughty singing has a leveling effect upon all classes.

"Say, freshman, can't you sing? We want quality not quantity around here."

"Aw, pull in your neck. You're not so hot yourself."

"Sweet—Adeline"—the song ends in a long, drawn out wail. General murmuring is dominant. Suggestions are made. Three boys start their baritone songs. Soon the boy who has the most followers is leading his song in triumph with everyone lending his best to him.

This goes on until someone thinks of a lesson, a bridge game, a girl, a date, or a party. He expresses his thought in the quickest way possible and races for his room. Watches are consulted by the few fortunate owners, and exclamations both mild and strong concerning Father Time are made. The gang breaks; some of the boys file out; and all quickly forget the truly beautiful moment.

One of the boys, Senior, saunters into his adjoining room. Jr., Soph. and Fr. follow him. After all are comfortably seated, J. and S. on the bed, F. on the trunk and Sr. in the chair, a short silence reigns. The mirths are in the ecstasy of tranquility.

"That blankety-blank professor gave us a five-thousand word paper to write today," says S. from the trunk by way of opening the conversation.

"D—n! What did he think you were, the Congressional Library?" J. questioned from the bed.

"You can't tell what he does think. This is the dumbest bunch of professors I've ever seen anyway," pipes up F.

"Aw, come on, Freshy, where did you ever see any Professors before? Did they come through your village on the train one day?" S. ridicules him.

"Well, I ain't never seen any Professors before, but I've read and heard of them. I thought they were the high minded type, never lost their temper, never did anything wrong, and their dignity was above reproach."

"Whew, what a speech for you. But say, Sonny Boy, if you are here as long as I've been there's a lot of things about here that you haven't dreamed about yet," Sr. said.

This philosophy leads to another. Far into the night the "bull session" goes on. Every subject is discussed from Adam to the present-day Eve. Study is forgotten. Bed is finally sought at a late hour.

Morning finds Sr., Jr., Soph. and Freshman red-eyed and sleepy. The night was wasted. Or was it? That day the teacher asks, "Have you prepared this lesson?"

"No."
"Why?"
"I didn't have time."
And so the cycle goes on and on and on—

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JUNIOR MARSHALLS



Eight marshalls were appointed by the faculty to act at all college functions during the year. They were: Top row, Anzelette Prevost, W. Allen Hastings. Middle row: Hazel Hicks, Loyd Leonard, Fielding Kearns. Bottom row: Eleanor Young and Zeb Denny.

"WASTE AND DESTROY"

This new philosophy suggested and advocated by Henry Ford, to bring back the prosperity of the preceding decade, is still a hypothetical premise. It brings to mind the poet's words "Be not the first by the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside." Both philosophies are conducive to thought. However, it does not require a particularly acute mind to discern the difference between the two or to readily see that it behooves individuals as well as institutions, who do not have an overly supply of shekels, to be discreet in contributing their worldly goods to this new phenomena of philosophy. As a manufacturer, Mr. Ford has no individual parallel and has consequently received the admiration and respect of the world. Homer, the philosopher received the same homage in his own particular field, but because Homer was such an adequate philosopher, is no reason why he could produce an automobile.

With this thought in mind we can consider the financial improvement of our college and the cooperation of the student body. Of course, petty destructions are not at all times done deliberately, and no consequence is ever attached to them by the student at the time but when practiced by more than half of the enrollment it represents an exorbitant overhead. We students, with a bit of carefulness and consideration for the college can greatly decrease the expense of our institution. Useless consumption of electric lights, for example, is a major factor in the dormitory overhead. Unnecessary use of water, immediately reporting leaking faucets, etc., would be a boon to economical operation. Carelessly strewing refuse about the campus, especially in front of Robert's Hall and in front of the dormitory demands the time of our dusky campus handy men who could be well utilized some where else. Cutting across the campus only lengthens the yearned for maturity of the lawn. Scuffling around furniture, plaster and 'steen other things could be eliminated.

College spirit is not confined to the bleachers for expression nor to a top tenor in the alma mater song. So let's not apply Mr. Ford's philosophy of waste and destroy about the buildings and campus because after all its only theoretical and it might not work. There is no reason why we should not all express our college spirit by aiding the Methodist Protestant denomination to keep High Point college functioning. When we are old and feeble, bankrupt, and dependent, and unable to contribute to the support of our alma mater we shall be greatly compensated (according to Wordsworth) by at least having donated our cooperation while students.

Latest song hit—"Chemistry Blues." The words aren't much, but, oh, that air.—Exchange.

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Living in a Dormitory

By

ELEANOR YOUNG

Have you ever lived in a dormitory, that place where fifty people live as one, go to the same entertainments, obey or disobey the same rules, suffer the same punishment or earn the same praise? Well, if you haven't you've missed the better part of life. A dormitory has both its advantages and its disadvantages and sometimes it is hard to tell which prevails.

If you live in a dormitory you must have consideration for everyone else but no one else has any consideration for you. You want to sleep; everybody else wants to yell, throw bottles down the hall and bang doors—you don't sleep! If I live to be a million and at that ripe old age chance to think of H. P. C. I know one of my outstanding memories will be the Sunday afternoon naps that were so rudely broken up by, "Hey, May! Harvey's come!" You may want more than anything else to play tennis; the boys have the court. You waste half an

hour complaining but you play no tennis. You may want to sing or dance in the downstairs clubroom but since some people more fortunate or unfortunate happen to have a date and since "no lady" will disturb such, you must go quietly to the second floor and join all the other unfortunate. You may be hopping home at five-fifty-five and a gentleman whom you know to be perfectly honest and honorable may come by and offer you a "lift." No matter how late it is, how tired you are or how much of a gentleman the man may be you are on your honor to say "No, thanks" and continue your hobble home.

Yet, after all, such a life isn't half bad. There is something about it that grips you. There are the jolly birthday parties, with refreshments thrown together at the last minute. There are the jolly gossip periods in which you can express both your love and your hate. There is the joy of friendship, true friendship, giving and taking, yet loving through it all. There are many lasting friendships made and many just the opposite, but it all goes with "living in a dormitory."

Grover Angel '29, Elwood Carroll '28, and T. J. Whitehead '30 were visitors here during the week-end.

John Dozier '30 was a visitor here the past week. He is continuing his work in chemistry at Carolina.

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Basketeers In First Clash Of Season Tonight

Soccer Club Completes An Undefeated Season

Chet Smith and Hartley Of Y.M.C.A. Organized Team

SCORE 16 GOALS TO 5

In reviewing the successful season of the soccer team, we notice several things. The team finished the season undefeated in spite of the fact that this was the first year that soccer had been played at High Point college.

On October 30th, a call was made to all men who were not out for football to report for soccer practice. Twenty-five responded and from the group developed the team which has carried the purple banner high in every contest.

The main object of introducing soccer at High Point college was to encourage all men to go out for some form of sport. It was the desire to get more students into games instead of merely looking on. Much credit is due Chester Smith, who with the aid of Mr. Edgar Hartley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., organized and encouraged the team during the season.

Carl Smith, sophomore, coached the team during the whole season and deserves much credit for shaping out a winning combination. Carl has also been captain of the team in most of the games. This honor was shared jointly by Carl and Chet Smith.

The season was opened October 31 when the Panther booters defeated the High Point high school Greyhounds by the score of 1-0. In this game four men made their debut. Howell, fast outside left, played his best game of the year in this contest against his alma mater.

On November 6th, the team journeyed over to Jamestown and played that high school to a 1-1 tie. This game was the only one of the year in which the Panthers did not emerge victorious. The Jamestown team won the Guilford county high school soccer championship this year.

The 3rd and 5th games were played on November 22 and 29 with the "Y" rangers, an all-star team composed of the pick of High Point's soccer players. The Panthers won both games. The first game was very close with the score of 2-1, while in the last game the opponents were completely outclassed by the collegians, the score being 9-2.

Thanksgiving morning found the team making history at Catawba college. It had the opportunity of taking part in and winning the first intercollegiate soccer game ever played south of the Mason-Dixon line. Catawba was scalped by the Panthers in a very close game, 1-0.

The season was brought to a close when the Indians were defeated again, this time on the Panther's own athletic field on December 3rd. The visitors were outplayed throughout the game and had to go home with the short end of the score of 2-1. Three men sang their swan song with this game. The only men lost by graduation are: Williams, fullback; Chet Smith, fullback, and Ruth, halfback.

The team will get a better start next year and a schedule of games will probably be arranged with various clubs. Due to lack of college competition, no letters are being offered this year for soccer, but it is hoped that in the near future some recognition will be given to soccer players. Below is the list of the men who played in one or more games this year and who aided the team in making such a fine record:

Crickmore, C. Morris, Warlick, Taylor, Howell, Hughes, Troxler, White—linesmen.

The halfback line was composed of Ruth, Carl Smith, Williams, Myrick and Morgan.

The fullbacks were Chet Smith and W. Morris.

Hastings played goal tender in every game.

High Point college scored 16 goals against 5 for their opponents.

FINAL GAME OF SEASON WON BY SOCCERITES OVER INVADING CATAWBAINS

Winners Outplay Indians Thruout to Close An Undefeated Year

MORRIS AND SMITH SCORE

The High Point college soccer team won its final game of the season when it defeated the fast Catawba Indians here last Wednesday afternoon, December 3, by the score of 2-1. This game was the first intercollegiate contest to be held on our own athletic field.

A large number of students were on hand to cheer the team to victory. It was their first opportunity to see the team in action, and everyone seemed to get a real "kick" out of watching the game.

The Panthers outplayed the visitors all through the game. The first score came early in the first quarter when after a series of pretty passes by the Panther line, C. Morris, center forward, put his toe behind the ball and drove it through the uprights. The first quarter ended with the score standing: High Point 1, Catawba 0.

The second score for the Panthers came when Chet Smith, steady fullback, made a beautiful free kick from about the 30 yard line. It was kicked directly in the goal, hit one player, and then went through. Catawba also scored in the second quarter.

Neither team scored in the last half. Both teams certainly had an off day as far as soccer playing was concerned. The Panther line seemed much slower than usual while the backfield was also weak at times.

Line-up for the Panthers:

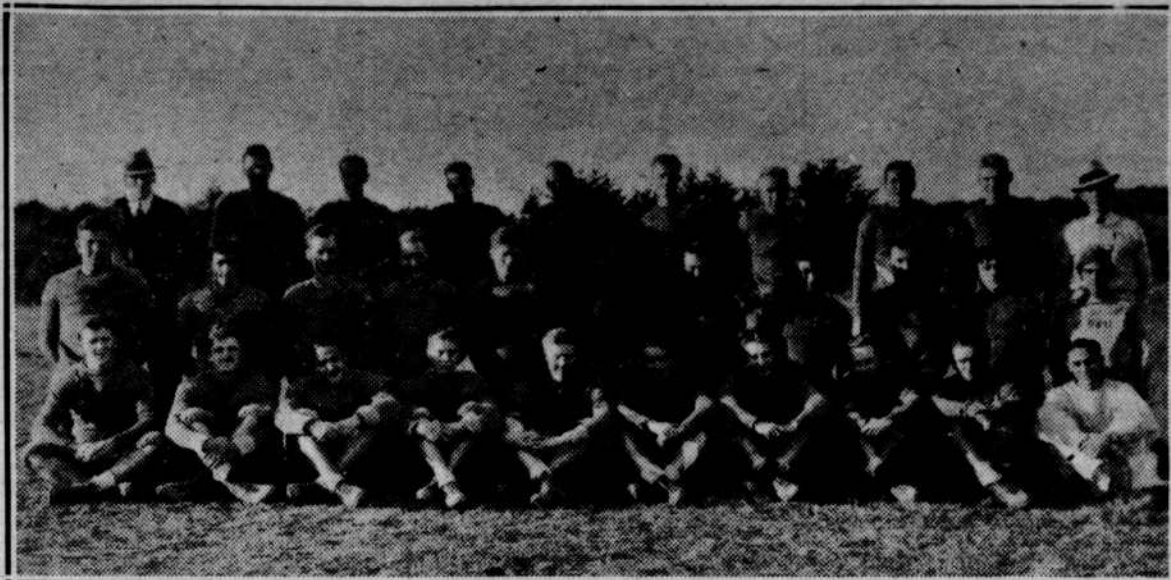
Goal _____ Hastings
Right fullback _____ W. Morris
Left fullback _____ Chet Smith
Left halfback _____ Williams
Center halfback _____ Carl Smith (C)
Right halfback _____ Ruth
Outside left _____ Howell
Inside left _____ Taylor
Center forward _____ C. Morris
Inside right _____ Warlick
Outside right _____ Crickmore
Substitutions: Hughes for Warlick, White for Howell.

Referee: Edgar Hartley (Y. M. C. A. Secretary).

Score by quarters:

High Point College _____ 1 1 0 0-2
Catawba College _____ 0 1 0 0-1

PANTHERS OF 1930



The above squad carried the attack of the purple on the grid during the past season. Only four of the members will be lost by graduation. Top row: Coach Beall, Kisan, Swart, Cory, Walters, Pusey, McKibben, Potts, Worley and Manager Pugh. Center Row: Andrews, Johnson, Denny, Helmick, Cooper, Craver Furches, Radcliffe, Bulla, Ronycz and Trainer Johnson. Bottom row: Ludwig, Vitek, Simeon, Watson, Campbell, Barkby, Litman, Pierce and Assistant Trainer Leonard.

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

ALL OPPONENT	NORTH STATE CONFERENCE	
	Left End	
Apanitus, Catawba		Apanitus, Catawba
	Left Tackle	
King, Wofford		Lippincott, Guilford
	Left Guard	
Hawkins, A. C. C.		Hawkins, A. C. C.
	Center	
McNought, P. C.		Furches, High Point (C)
	Right Guard	
Stout, State		Craver, High Point
	Right Tackle	
Cobb, State		Baber, Lenoir-Rhyne
	Right End	
Linn, P. C.		Swart, High Point
	Quarter Back	
Green, P. C. (C)		Cory, High Point
	Half Back	
Williams, Elon		Jones, Lenoir-Rhyne
	Half Back	
Adams, State		Bunn, Guilford
	Full Back	
Gurneau, State		Williams, Elon

SELECTIONS MADE FOR TWO ALL-STAR TEAMS; ONE OF OPPONENTS AND ONE OF N. S. CONFERENCE

As everybody else is picking some kind of all-star team, the sports staff of the Hi-Po wants to be up to date and offers two selections, one of an all-star opponent team and the other of what we judged to be the best in the North State conference.

On the all-opponent team Apanitus and Linn showed all the qualities needed by good ends and were placed without serious competition. Apanitus proved a particularly aggressive man while the P. C. captain was a pass catcher, extraordinary.

King of Wofford, and Cobb of State, were two of the best linemen encountered by the Panthers in their wanderings. Both embodied the aggressive spirit so necessary at this position.

Hawkins of A. C. C. gave the best demonstration of how an inspired guard can play in the face of almost certain defeat in the High Point game and clearly deserved his place. In picking the other guard we tossed a coin and Stout, of State, won.

McNought of P. C. was given the pivot position after several minutes consideration. Espey was the chief rival of the captain-elect of P. C. Green, the blue-stockinged flash, was judged the best football player met with all year. He is named captain and eligible to any silver loving cups that are handed out on account of this selection.

Williams, of Elon, practically a one man team, and Adams, of State, the sparkplug of the offense that worked against High Point and then fell dead for the rest of the year, were awarded the halfback posts. We wanted to squeeze Ritchie, of P. C., on but only had two positions open.

In the fullback place we have a man most papers credit with a lack of guts but who was about the best man on the field in State's clash with the Panthers. He is Sam Gurneau, the Indian, of State college.

On the other team, Swarts lines up with Apanitus and between the two we have not seen any "Little Seven" that would make much around the ends.

The best of a mediocre lot of

tackles appeared to be Lippincott and Baber. Practically any other two would do just as well as there were no real outstanding tackles in the conference as far as we could see, and we saw them all.

Placing Craver alongside Hawkins would be enough to worry anybody's team. These two took care of their own position and still found time to go around helping out where they were most needed.

In picking Furches to captain the conference team we did so in a spirit of justice. He was an ideal leader, keeping the whole team on the jump from the starting whistle. He played every minute of every game and only his opponents can testify as to how well he played.

The unanimous selection of Cory by other pickers only went to confirm our opinion. In our judgment he was the sweetest running back in the conference.

The two halfbacks chosen, Jones and Bunn, combined between them all the qualities of ideal backs. The one-man team of Elon wins his post at fullback without any trouble whatsoever.

Miss Idol: "What does effeminate mean?"

Class: (No reply).

Miss Idol: "Well, if you saw a fellow coming down the street with side burns and a walking stick, what would you call him?"

Frank Walters: "A sheik."

FOOTBALL REUME

Another year of football history has been made for the High Point Purple Panthers. Comparing scores it would seem that the year has been rather unfruitful, but when actual results are considered this has been an eventful year for the college. It is not easy to take the punishment of much stronger teams for the first games of the season and then for the team to pull itself together and make people take notice.

The first game played by the Panthers this year was against State college at Raleigh. This was also the first game that some of the boys had ever played under the incandescents, and they made a fine showing against this team of repute. A fine drizzle kept the ball and sod, wet and slick. The final score was 37-0 in favor of State.

Much anxiety was felt among the South Carolinians when the snappy little Panther team started the aerial attack against the strong Wofford team at Spartanburg. High Point was in position to tie the score and maybe win but lacked the final drive to put the ball over. The game ended with Wofford 12, High Point 6.

The playing and results at Clinton, S. C., against the Presbyterian team were not nearly so favorable for the High Point eleven. P. C. had no respect for the good name that the papers had given the team from N. C. and proceeded to win the game 40-0.

The Panthers spirit seemed to change when they played their first home game before an aggregation of college students. The Beallmen met American U. from Washington, D. C., started the game with the old fight, and the game ended with the score a 6-6 tie.

The team then traveled to Newport News expecting to win from the Apprentice boys. The Panthers started the game with a rush and scored two touchdowns but failed to make the point after either. However, the Navy boys were undaunted. They came back strong and scored two touchdowns on their own and made the extra point which won the game 13-12 for the Apprentice team.

A week later the Purple team redeemed itself by winning the first little six game to be played this year by High Point. This was a home game and the little Christians from Wilson went down before the Panthers attack to the tune of 20-0.

Since Guilford had crawled in the shell as far as High Point was concerned, it left Elon as the greatest rival. This year the Panther eleven went to Elon with intentions to persecute the Christians, but the sons

YMCA Team Is Opponent

Panthers Determined to Get Started With a Win

MANY WILL SEE ACTION

The Panthers will open the 1930-31 basketball season tonight in the local Y. M. C. A. when they take on the fast-stepping "Y" team. The game promises to be a nip and tuck affair because of the great rivalry existing between the two teams.

The "Y" team has played one game thus far, which it lost by a close score but with three weeks of practice behind the "Y" cagers, a very interesting game should be forthcoming. The Panthers have been working out all week with their eyes on this game and are determined to open the season with a victory.

The college lineup will probably be chosen from last year's squad, with Cory, Johnson, Ludwig, and Furches at the forward positions, Hastings and Forrest at center, and Walters, Litman, and Smith at the guards. Quite a bit of promising freshman material is making strong bid for positions, and some of these men will in all probability see service tonight.

of dear old Elon were too strong. They won the game 20-7, but they knew that they had a fight. Next year High Point hopes to say, "I told you so."

November 15 will always be remembered by the sturdy Panthers. Through mud and slush the Beallmen paddled their little canoes through the strong line of the Appalachian boys, defeating them 13-6, which was quite an upset to the mountain boys.

When the Panthers met the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory, one of the most exciting games of the season took place. It was a stiff fight from the beginning. The High Point team took the lead but the Bears, toward the close of the game tied the score 14-14.

The last game of the season was played against the fast little Catawba team. It was a nice, clear and snappy day for football but the Panthers seemed to have Lady Luck riding a different colored horse. The Catawba team defeated High Point 12-0.

The team regrets to lose the three valuable backs who graduate this year. Litman, Campbell, and Walters have had varied careers during their stay at High Point, but all have made a good record in the backfield.

Henry Furches, who came to High Point from the mountains, has played a very consistent game at center and his absence will be felt next season.

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Lettermen Elect Basketball And Football Leader

Johnson Elected Football Captain—Walters to Lead Panther Quint

At a meeting of the football and basketball lettermen called by Coach Julian F. Beall, Harry A. Johnson of Uniontown, Pa., was elected football captain for the 1931 season. Johnson plays a half-back and will be remembered for his flashy sprints off-tackle during the past season. On commenting on the prospects for the coming season the captain-elect stated that he expected one of the best teams in the history of the school for next year and was looking forward to a Little Seven championship.

After the football election the lettermen of the past basketball season voted Francis J. Walter of Chicago, Ill., as basketball captain for the coming season. "Screw" as he is familiarly known to all the college students plays a guard and is particularly effective in his defensive tactics and in handling the ball. The Panthers are defending champions of the Little Seven for the third consecutive year and the new leader is confident that the team will continue its remarkable chain of championships.

In electing Johnson, a backfield man, the team broke a three year precedent which was set when Pat Thompson a tackle was elected captain and which continued the following year when linemen continued to be the choice for the coveted position. The new captain is the first back to be elected since the days of Johnny Heath, stellar ace of the 1927 championship aggregation. The election of Walter, however, continued a precedent as he is the third successive guard to lead the Panther courtmen.

Student Salesmen Are Employed For Holidays

Approximately five girls and ten or twelve boys of the dormitory students will stay in High Point during the Christmas holidays to work for various business firms of the city. Some of these students will spend the entire two weeks of vacation in the city and others will leave for homes on Christmas Eve.

Ruby's Jewelry, Inc., will claim one of the young salesmen, while another will be engaged as a driver for the North Carolina Public Service Company. One of the large chain stores, Sears-Roebuck and Company, will employ two High Point college students. Still others may be seen at various department stores, such as J. C. Penny Company, National Bellas-Hess and Belk-Stevens. All of the girls who remain in the city will work at the National Bellas-Hess Company.

A few of the students who live at distant points of the country will stay in the city, but will not be engaged in any kind of work.

Elva Cartner in English class: "Miss Williams, Martha can't recite because she's tired. We walked eight miles yesterday."

Martha Clontz: "Who did?"

Coach: "What is watered stock?"

Tate Andrews: "Horses, cows, and sheep."

HOME EC GIRLS ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT AND FAMILY

The junior girls in Home Economics gave an informal three course dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys and their family on Thursday, December 4, at 6 o'clock.

A color scheme of yellow was carried out in the courses and table decorations. Anzelette Prevost acted as hostess for the occasion, and Martha Hall acted in capacity of hostess. Olive Thomas was waitress and Verdie Marshbanks, cook.

Each year the junior class in Home Economics gives a tea, an informal dinner, and a formal dinner. The girls this year have already given the tea and informal dinner, and they are planning to have their formal dinner very soon.

Emma Lee: "You broke your promise to me."

Henry: "That's all right, I'll give you another."



MERRY CHRISTMAS

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