

Third College Grid Star Marries Here

Schutz Concert Company Appears Here as Second Of Lyceum Attractions

Perform For An Enthusiastic Group of Listeners

Company Is Well Known
Has Four Outstanding Singers Who Possess Splendid Well Trained Voices

VOICE TEACHER AT HEAD

The Schutz Concert company, metropolitan mixed quartette of concert singers, appeared here last night at the college auditorium in the second lyceum attraction. Mr. G. Magnus Schutz, basso, who leads the company and ranks among the best voice teachers of America, presented a splendid recital before an enthusiastic audience.

The concert company consisted of four outstanding singers, Mrs. Hazel Dawn Fontaine, soprano, Adele Brandt, contralto, Irwin Dillon, tenor, and G. Magnus Schutz, bass. All of the voices showed evidence of splendid training.

The company opened the program with the selection, "Salutation to the Dawn"—Stevenson, sung by Mr. Schutz. This was followed by a quartette, "Wake for the Sun"—Lehmann. The next two numbers were "January" and "February" both of Kemp and they were sung by Mr. Schutz and the quartette. Mr. Dillon opened the next number by singing "Love I Have Won You" by Ronald, and this was followed by "Cargoes," by Dobson. The next "Swing Song" by Messager and "Oh, Moment that I Bless" by Denie were rendered by Miss Fontaine and Mr. Schutz. Then Miss Brandt sang two beautiful solos, "The Earthly Hopes" by Lehmann "Take Joy Home" by Bassett. For the last the quartette sang two wonderful selections "As Torrents In Summer"—Elgar and "Bring To Me Only With Thine Eyes"—Old English.

Debate Team Wins Again From Wake

First Debate of the Season Is Third Victory Over the Deacons

The representatives of High Point college won their first debate of the season over Wake Forest college, meeting the would-be lawyers in their own hall. This makes the third win for the local college in as many attempts, this and one other have been won by unanimous decree of the judges.

The High Point team consisting of David Plummer and Ralph Mulligan upheld the negative of the query: Resolved that the nations of the world

(Continued on Page 3)

HAWAII

Probably the longest distance Christmas greeting that was received at the college this year was one from Honolulu, Hawaii. Jimmie Rogers, a former student at High Point and at the present teaching in Honolulu, sent to his friends at High Point a cablegram wishing each and all a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Jimmie began his teaching career as principal of Haw River high school the year after he graduated from High Point. He then married and accepted a position in Honolulu. He is at present teaching there and as all reports reveal he is making a huge success.

It is said that the fellows who received the cablegram were afraid to open it for fear it might be a bill for expenses but instead they enjoyed a very pleasant surprise.

DOING FINE WORK



Glenn Perry who graduated at High Point college last year is reported to be doing unusually fine work at the Virginia Medical College, Richmond, Va. His record here was excellent.

GRADUATE STUDENTS MAKE GOOD GRADES

Three of Last Year's Class Doing Splendid Work in the Field of Medicine

PERRY A SHINING LIGHT

Students who graduated in the class of 1929 have scattered to the four corners of the earth but so far as is known the ones that are high lights in their present studies are those at the Medical College of Virginia, located at Richmond, Virginia. Glenn Perry, Fred Tom Hauser, and Theodore Antonakas have made records at this college that will help greatly in aiding future students from High Point to enter this institution, which is very selective.

Glenn Perry is the shining light of the school with an average of 98 in all of his subjects. Fred Tom Hauser formerly known as "Boob" ranks above the average with a grade of 93. Theodore Antonakas ranks about average with grades that average about 83. In a school that each year turns down hundreds of applications, where work is hard, and where the passing grade is 80, these three boys have indeed made a record for themselves as well as for the school from which they graduated. Since there are several boys at High Point who are are trying to get into this school at the present, this will be a great help to them and to future students who try to get into any of the medical schools that are strict in their selections.

Home Economics Classes Leave Practice House

The practice house of the Home Economics department closed December 14, after being in use since September 22.

The State requires six weeks of practice for an "A" grade teacher's certificate. This year the seniors and juniors had six weeks to practice each, so that next years it will not be necessary to rent a house for this work.

The four seniors who are majoring in home economics are: Virginia Stroupe, Lella Montsinger, Huldah Dixon and Leona Wood. The juniors are: Mary Best Warlick, Ruby Warlick, Flora Bell Mitchell, and May Edwards.

Mrs. M. B. Street is head of this department and has lived in the practice house and supervised all of the work done by these girls.

NORTHWESTERN TEAM IS TO DEBATE HERE ON MONDAY APRIL 14

High Point College Is To Contest With Large University For the First Time

CUNNINGHAM COACHES

He Was Former Head of the Public Speaking Department at N. C. State College—Interest is Aroused

High Point college will meet Northwestern University, of Evanston, Illinois, on the night of April 14 in an intercollegiate decision debate. The Northwestern debaters will come to High Point for the event and will be entertained by the local college. The subject of the debate will be Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt a plan for complete disarmament except for police protection. Northwestern will argue the negative while High Point will maintain the affirmative. The local affirmative team consist of Fred Pegg and Clay Madison.

Although this will be the first time that High Point has met one of the great American universities in a forensic contest, it will not be the first time that a team coached by the present Northwestern coach, Dr. C. C. Cunningham, has been met. Dr. Cunningham was formerly head of the department of public speaking at N. C. State college.

It is probable that more local interest will be manifested in the traditional triangular debate with Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne than in any other event on the debating schedule. The date for these affairs has been set for March 7. High Point's affirmative will meet Lenoir-Rhyne's negative here, while the local negative team will go to Guilford.

Another triangular debate has been scheduled which will include High Point, Elon, and Appalachian State Teachers' College. The date for this has not yet been fixed. Other contests will perhaps be scheduled later.

Novella McIntire Accepts Position

To Head Piano Department of Biltmore High School at Asheville

Miss Novella McIntire connected formerly with the music department of High Point college was recently elected head of the piano department of Biltmore high school, Asheville, N. C. Miss McIntire has had wide experience as a teacher of piano, and is a pianist of much ability. For three years she had charge of the music department at Washington Collegiate Institute, coming to High Point college from there. Her ability was soon demonstrated but bad health necessitated a change of climate, and she moved to Asheville.

Miss McIntire received her training at Philadelphia Conservatory, Cornell University, and West Chester, Pa. Normal. She has studied under noted persons.

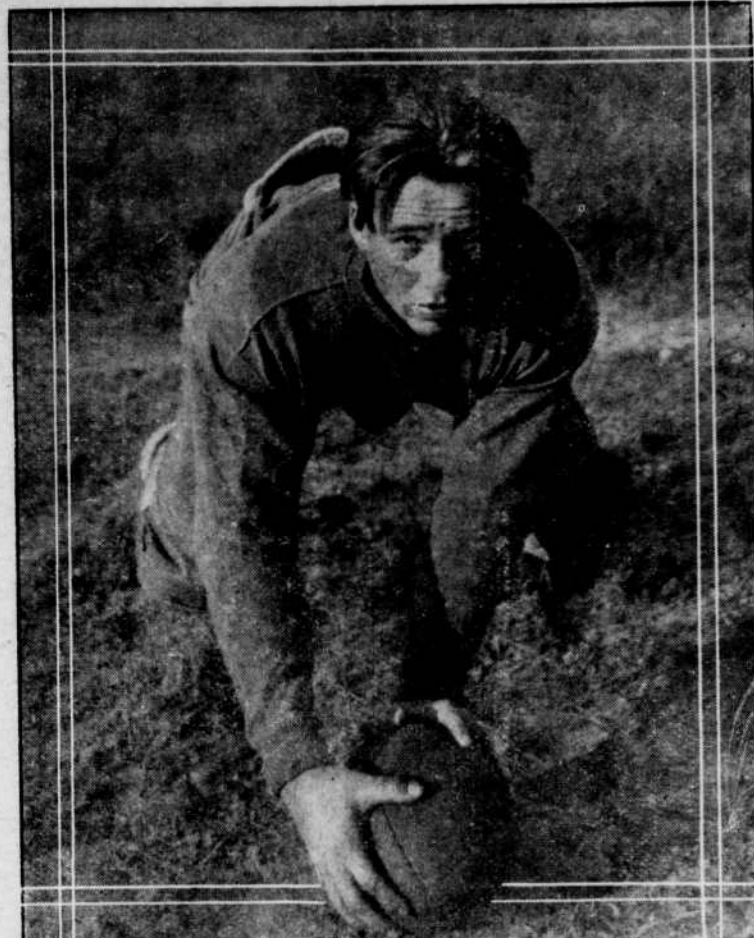
Work Is Resumed After Two Weeks Of Vacation

The campus has again come to life after two weeks of holidays. Classes are in full progress and students are bucking down for the coming examinations. A few of the distant students came in slightly late but everything is running smoothly now.

The college opened January 3, after two weeks of holidays. There were a few stragglers, those who had a long distance to travel, but almost the entire student body was present at classed last Friday when they were resumed. Ma Whitaker had a meal waiting for the students and every one felt at home.

Students are looking forward to the examinations with mixed emotions. Some with dread, others with doubt,

JOINS THE RANKS OF THE BENEDICTS



George Ridge of High Point, star football player for the Purple Panthers, has taken unto himself a wife. "Tubby," as he is known on the campus, has been popular with both sexes during his college career.

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Committee Moves Date Ahead One Day From That Originally Listed in the Catalogue

The first semester examinations will begin Tuesday, January 14, a day earlier than the opening date listed in the catalogue, and will last five days. These exams will cover all the work that has been done this semester. This semi-annual event is important in determining grades, for a certain number of hours must be passed before a student is allowed to register for the next semester. Freshmen are required to pass at least 9 hours of work, and all other classes 12 hours.

CLYDE PUGH HONORED BY STATE DEMOLAYS

Local College Student is Made State Scribe—Several College Students Are Members of the Organization

J. Clyde Pugh, active member of the High Point chapter of the DeMolay and student at High Point college, has been named state scribe and treasurer.

Other officers of the association include: Creston Holman, Raleigh, junior counselor; Horace H. Vance, Jr., Winston-Salem, chaplain; Nelson M. Garren, Monroe, deacon, and Frank Clapp, Newton, sentinel.

(Continued on Page 2)

Superlative Types to be Chosen by Secret Ballot

Superlative types for this year's Zenith will be elected immediately. The officials in charge have decided to elect them by ballot instead of the way that they were chosen last year. It is understood that the feature section of the annual will contain several variations from that of former years. Last year each class selected a representative man and woman and these were printed as superlatives.

The superlatives to be chosen are as follows: The most beautiful girl, the most popular girl, the most popular boy, the most popular professor, the most graceful girl, the most frivolous boy or girl, the most comic boy or girl, the best athlete.

A ballot box is to be placed in the foyer for the students to nominate who they wish and drop their ballot into the box. After this is finished the ballot will be check by T. Olin Matthews, editor of the publication, and John P. Dossier, business manager.

The staff is desirous of having the cooperation of all members of the student body in selecting the superlative types. The two students with the largest number of nominations will be presented for the election to be held later. Every member of the student body therefore should turn nominations in to the staff.

SCRIBLERUS CLUB TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Scriblerus club will hold its first meeting of the new year Monday night. Much interest is being evidenced concerning this program as it will be the last one to be rendered before the mid-term exams.

With members appearing on the program next time giving talks concerning the modern drama, Eugene O'Neil, Paul Green and Bernard Shaw nothing less than an interesting meeting is expected.

This club feels that a great work has been accomplished during the last semester, in the field of English and creative work that have been new to many of them. The individual members have been active in their work, creating a friendly feeling of co-operation between all. The work has been interesting and the members feel that the time put forth on these varied programs has been more than worth while.

Ridge-Cameron Wedding Surprises Many Friends Here

Ceremony Performed Thursday Evening at the Wesley Memorial Parsonage

SIMPLICITY MARKS VOWS

Couple to Live in High Point After Short Wedding Trip South. Groom Employed in This City.

A wedding beautiful in its simplicity was that of Miss Catherine Cameron, daughter of Mrs. L. Cameron of Thomasville, to Mr. George Ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ridge, 315 English Street, High Point. The ceremony was solemnized last evening at the Washington Street Parsonage of the Wesley Memorial M. E. Church with Rev. Mr. J. W. Moore officiating.

Miss Nora Clemmons attended as bridesmaid and Mr. James Slate as best man. As they met at the altar Mrs. J. W. Moore played the bridal chorus from Lohangrin. Only a few intimate friends and the immediate family of the young couple were present at the wedding.

The bride, a pretty and attractive brunette, wore a lovely costume of roses and sweet peas.

Immediately following the ceremony the newly married couple left for a short wedding trip to Greenville, S. C., and points south, where they will visit with friends and relatives for a few days. On their return they will reside in High Point.

Mrs. Ridge is a graduate of Sanford High School class of 1925 where she formerly lived, and before the ceremony lived at 335 Wrenn Street and before that lived with her mother in Thomasville.

Mr. Ridge is a graduate of High Point High School, class of 1925, and is a junior at High Point College. He was prominent on the athletic field and for three years was a member of the varsity football squad, playing at center and guard. He is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity at the college. The marriage came as a complete surprise to the college students as well as to the numerous other friends of the couple. The engagement made before the Christmas holidays was kept secret. Mr. Ridge has left school and is at present employed as bookkeeper at the High Point Creamery.

FALSE RUMOR SPREAD ON DEATH OF METHOD

The rumored death of Leo Method, former High Point college athlete, at his home in Duluth, Minn., was found to be false, a wire to authorities disclosed after the original report. He was interviewed during the Christmas holidays and stated that he was recovering nicely from an illness that he has been battling against for some time. His general appearance at that time belied the fact of a sudden death.

MEXICO

Clarence ("Buddy") Lee, a former student at High Point and a popular figure in boxing circles throughout North Carolina, has discarded his gloves for a more formidable weapon in a more pugnacious country. "Buddy" who fought to help earn his way through college was forced to leave High Point on account of his father's illness. As soon as he left college he went to work in the oil fields of Texas where he met with a serious accident, falling from the top of one of the oil wells. After this he went to Mexico where he participated in a few battles in which he received several wounds. He then left Mexico for a more peaceful country carrying with him two bullets as sad reminders of a vicious Mexican with a good eye and a steady hand.

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It has been our pleasure, in the past four years to note that the silent plodding person is the one that has stuck to the road and will finally in June win the coveted glory. The loud and boisterous person has been like a flash in the pan, seen and idolized for a day and then faded into dross. Take warning you that are brilliant; keep your glory to yourself and in the end you will realize your ambition.

N. C. State has done a lot for High Point college to help them win recognition throughout North Carolina. This larger institution has met the local school in debates and basketball games and has given the local variety a football game next fall. Of course State realizes that a win from High Point will not affect their rating and know that a defeat at the hands of the latter will cause them to lose prestige. It is schools like the one in Raleigh that help a small school to be known.

At last, again we have the superlative contest! Last year, instead of the contest among many there were two representatives picked from each class but the present administration deemed it wise to go back to the old method of letting the whole student body pick its choice of handsome, popular, and intelligent students. To us it seems as though this method will again bring to the front many of the superlative types of two years back, since most of them are still in school. From the extra number that we have in school it should and will be SOME CONTEST—

Exams are at hand next week and about the campus we feel an atmosphere of brilliancy. Both men and women are clamoring to secluded corners so that they may have a chance to cram, undisturbed.

Warning is never taken at the beginning of the year that a student should look forward to the final tests but each, or many wait until the last

spare moment to cast an extra glance in his unused text.

Cramming is likened to shoveling smokes; you can do it before the exams, year in—year out and will never reap a reward. There have been druggists giving persons medicine to make them remember things that have been lurking in the background for months but a student taking this extra does has never been known to make a better grade than he would have without it.

Exams act differently with many pupils; persons that are brilliant in their recitations often fall down on the final tests because one can not write in words just what his opinion may be on the question. To others the written test is a blessing, the bashful person who does not possess the "line" or "brass" that another has, writes his answer to things that he could not utter a word toward solving. The day of cheating on exams is over and now the test is fair to nearly everyone, it does not have to be a long grinding essay but the pupils knowledge of the subject may be found by asking a number of questions that are answered at once. Psychology plays a great part in this type of a test.

In some schools the classes are all assembled in one large room where motion pictures are made of the students taking the exams. These pictures are run off before the members of the executive board and some members of student government. If a person is detected, who has cheated or helped another to cheat, he is quietly asked to leave school and if he does not do so at once he is dealt with accordingly.

During exams we have sponsors to oversee our work and it is up to each student to play fair and pass the test with his own, not second-hand knowledge. The person that plays fair in this age of his life is the one who is bound to succeed in life, whether he pass the struggle or not. Remember while taking that final that: "When the one great writer comes to write against your name, he writes not if you won or lost but how you played the game."

THE RESULT OF EXAMS

In a few days when the results of the examinations and the semester's work is tabulated there will be some interesting things happen on this campus. Some will drop by the wayside either by reason of flunking or for a thousand other reasons. Others will take heart and keep right on regardless. The latter class is the one to watch . . . they will always "keep right on." Don't put yourself in the first group thereby limiting your chances and your possibilities for the rest of your life. There are a lot of things that you can get and do right here at High Point during the rest of the semester. Be a stickler.

The editor is indebted to William Worley for his columns in this issue. His work and his aid are hereby gratefully acknowledged in this trying time.

Dean Lindley Speaks

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, addressed the High Point Monarch's club at their weekly meeting Wednesday. He spoke on what High Point college means to the city and urged support of the institution by local citizens. His address was greatly enjoyed.

DE MOLAY SCRIBE



J. Clyde Pugh who recently received the office of Scribe and Treasurer of the Tar Heel State Association of the Order of DeMolay. Mr. Pugh is president of the junior class at High Point College.

CLYDE PUGH HONORED BY STATE DE MOLAY

(Continued from Page One)

The major project of the year for the order is the starting of a chapter at the Oxford Orphanage. This chapter will not only have to be installed but will also have to be financed by the association. Another for this year is the beginning of a state DeMolay publication to be called The Tar Heel DeMolay. Louis H. Wilson of the Raleigh chapter was named to edit this publication.

The next conclave of the association will be held in Concord next July. Several changes have taken place in the offices of the State DeMolay association since the election in Greensboro last July at the conclave. At that time Clayton J. Shelton of Charlotte was elected master councilor but on account of leaving the state to attend school he was forced to resign that position.

Norman Wishart, of Asheville, former senior councilor, has advanced to the office left vacant by Shelton's resignation and Bobbie Wilson of Greensboro, former scribe and treasurer has become senior councilor.

The auto race ended in a tie as all contestants managed to return to the starting line. 'Young Locinvar,' driven by 'Duke,' made the best record by hearsay, but it must be discounted as Duke returned last, and as the story goes "the first liar ain't got a chance."

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TAFT WHITE

GRAHAM MADISON

SUE MORGAN

LEONA WOOD
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

"Glorifying The American Girl" At The Broadhurst

For the second time in her life, Mary Eaton has been "glorified." For this famous musical comedy star, originally discovered by Florenz Ziegfeld and subsequently starred by him in the well-remembered Broadway success, "Kid Boots," plays the leading feminine role in Paramount's all-talking, singing and dancing musical picture, "Glorifying the American Girl." And it goes without saying that Mary Eaton as the "glorified" girl is a delight to behold and a joy to list onto. And, of course, there seems little reason why she shouldn't be. As the saying goes "Once a glorified girl, always a glorified girl."

Mis Eaton sings a charming number, "There Must Be Somebody Waiting For Me," the song hit of the show. Helen Morgan, the famous star of the original "Show Boat" and now currently on view as leading lady in Broadway's most popular musical success, "Sweet Adeline," sings a new song appropriately titled "What Wouldn't I Do For That Man?" Eddie Cantor is featured in a hilarious comedy skit and Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees play their radio hit, "Vagabond Lover."

"Glorifying the American Girl," which features several scenes of a Ziegfeld first night photographed in natural colors, will be presented at the Broadhurst theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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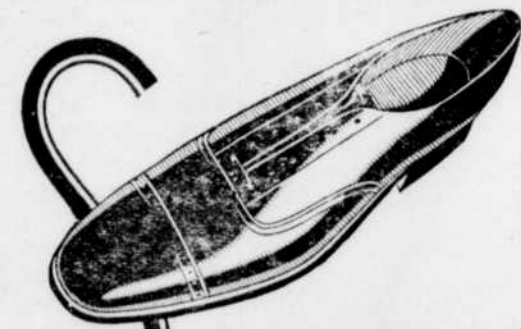
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N. C. State Defeats Panthers By 44 to 24

Panther Basketeers Invade North With Fair Success

American U., Catholic U., Potomac State, and Waynesburg Offer Strong Aggressive Opposition, But Locals Capture Two Games.

The High Point college basketball team completed its first real northern trip in a fairly successful manner. The boys played a heavy schedule meeting on successive night, Catholic University to whom they lost 29-21; American University and Potomac State college, both of whom fell before the Panthers; and finally Waynesburg College who gave the boys their most severe drubbing 51-39.

After leading by a wide margin through the entire game the Panthers saw their team crumple before Catholic U. and go down to defeat in the closing minutes when Johnson, Litman and Zacovic were forced from the contest by the personal foul route.

American University presented a much faster breaking and passing team than did Catholic U. but they saw their lead dwindle as the Purple quintet made a last period drive to win 30-25. The High Point boys were fascinated by the superb treatment and courteous attention accorded them at this institution.

Next Potomac State college fell before he onrushing Boylinites who again staged a last minute rally made the game safe and then froze the ball. The game was very close and was never decided until a field goal by Ludwig furnished the necessary margin and the High Pointers won 24-21.

The boys met defeat at Waynesburg college at the hands of the fast passing, clever shooting "Yellow Jackets." Waynesburg took an early lead and were never headed, although the first team played the whole game in an effort to hold the Panthers, who vainly tried to close the gap between the two teams, battled desperately and out-played and out-scored Waynesburg in the last half. The final score was 51-39.

The trip was wearisome and the lack of rest and the strain of traveling all day and playing at night had a marked effect on the brand of ball displayed by the Panthers. The team as a whole played well and feels that although they would have liked to have done better and could do better under the existing circumstances they did as well as possible.

Purple Panthers' 1930 Basketball Schedule

The following schedule for the High Point college basketball team has been announced:

- January 8, N. C. State there.
 - January 9, Atlantic Christian, there.
 - January 13-17, Examinations.
 - January 18, Raleigh Y here.
 - January 21, Greensboro Y there.
 - January 22, Elon there.
 - January 28, Maryville, Tenn. here.
 - February 3, Lenoir Rhyne there.
 - February 4, Appalachian there.
 - February 6, Atlantic Christian here.
 - February 11, Elon here.
 - February 20, Lenoir Rhyne here.
 - February 24-28, Virginia trip (pending).
- Dates have not yet been agreed on for a game with the Charlotte Monograms in Charlotte and Appalachian Normal in High Point.

Girl Basketeers Play on Y Court

Prospect Bright For Winning Team—Officials Plan For Games With Y and High School

The candidates for the High Point college girls' basketball team had their first practice in the local "Y" Tuesday with the number of promising prospects in uniform. The freshman class has the largest number of candidates, followed closely by the sophomores.

The college girls have use of the "Y" court only one afternoon each week. The remainder of the week does not find them idle, for they practice on an outdoor court with the following schedule: seniors and sophomores, Monday and Thursday; juniors and freshmen, Wednesday and Friday.

In Tuesday's practice the players exhibited good form and natural ability and showed that they were eager to display the Panther fight and spirit on the court. Prospects for a hard fighting and winning aggregation are very bright. Among the participants showing up well are Lucille Browne, Ruth Curry, Edith Armstrong, and Nathalie Lackey.

Plans are approaching completion for this promising aggregation to meet teams outside the college. They are negotiating games with the "Y" and the High School. Before many weeks have passed they hope to have arranged one of their games for the same night as the Panther varsity and give the public a doubleheader. The entire college is very eager for the success of the girls' teams.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE DEFEATED IN OPENING GAME OF YEAR 1930

First Game Shows Lack of Practice For Local College, Nevertheless at Times Last Year's Form is Exhibited

TEAM NOT YET ORGANIZED

The Purple Panthers of High Point college were defeated last Saturday night by the Charlotte Monogram club, by the score of 39-27. The game was ragged and bad passing and shooting were noticeable. The game showed that the team was out of practice, but at times they showed good form and looked as if they would overcome the large lead that the Monogram team had run up early in the game. The second half was much better than the first, and at the beginning good basketball was played.

The Monogram club is made up of ex-college stars and considering the time the local boys had to get into condition after the holidays they gave a good account of themselves. Last year the Monogram club was known throughout the state as a good team and they have practically the same team this year. Losing to the team does not look bad for locals who had only one day to get into condition.

Coach Boylin used 9 men in the game. Of these Ludwig was the star, being high scorer for High Point and playing a good defensive game. He scored 9 points; Mulligan was next with 8. J. Purser was high scorer of the game, accounting for 12 of Charlotte's points. He was followed closely by his team-mate MacDonald who made 11 points.

The line-up was:

High Point	Charlotte
Perdue 3	Reid 4
	F.
Litman (C)	MacDonald 11
	F.
Hastings 2	Purser 8
	C.
Walters 1	Dodderer 2
	G.
Mulligan 8	Purser 12
	G.

Substitutes: H. P. Johnson (2), Ludwig (9), Forrest, Furches (C. M. C.) Jones (2), Smith, MacCauley, Dellinger. Referee Hackney (Carolina).

Collegiates Pitch Good Horse-Shoe

Fascinating Game Gives Wholesome Recreation and Pleasant Pastime

The game of horse-shoe-pitching attracts the time and attention of many of the boys when the weather permits outdoor activities. It is with considerable interest that the players assemble in the early afternoon to try their skill at this fascinating game.

The vociferations heard at any particularly close contest vary from slight guttural grunts to shrill yells. It is with keen interest that the observer watches the player calm himself when his last try will win or prevents his opponent from taking the coveted game. At no time does the interest lag or does a player feel definitely sure of victory.

Equipment is very limited and permits only one game to progress at any time. This problem is partially solved by allowing newcomers to place in challenges and await their turns. Another handicap is the lack of an official judge to determine the closer of two shoes and to settle some disputed points. There are times when the sport verges upon turning itself into a verbal contest. With all these handicaps the game affords some exercise and recreation which is denied many of the students for lack of a gymnasium.

PANTHER GRIST

The results of the game this week will give the followers of the basketball team a good chance to see what the ball-hawks will do this season. The team was away off form for the Monograms but should pull in shape to give the rest of the opponents plenty of competition. They did give the Charlotte aggregation something to think about for awhile in the second half. After being away from the hardwood court for two weeks some ragged shooting and passing was to be expected and the boys lived up to the expectations. Those Charlotte cagers were plenty good, and it is no disgrace to get beat by a club of their caliber at any time. We still hold the edge on them as our team beat them twice last year in two of the most hectic games of the season.

Pat Thompson, considered by many High Point's greatest athlete, is now located in Raleigh. He spends some of his spare time keeping the Athletic Supply Co., in the lead of the industrial league of that city. Pat is playing along side of some of the greatest basketball players in the state and our bet is that old Pat stills looks as good as ever. The team expected to see him at the game in Raleigh last Wednesday.

In a bull session some of the basketball men were overheard to say some mighty nice things about the interest shown in them by the girls. Captain Riley and the basketeers are mighty proud of their sponsor, Annie Robbins. Emma Lee, Pat, and Ruth also get a big vote of thanks for their interest and that telegram. That kind of interest is going to make the boys give the best they have to Thee, etc. Harry Johnson standing behind my back says he could win all the games singlehanded if Hazel Shipman would give him a little encouragement. Come on Hazel, do it for the team.

Southern California's decisive victory over Pittsburgh is causing not a little embarrassment to the Pennsylvania boys. "Buck" Barby finds this state to be more than just mental.

Basketeers Leave to Open Play in N.C. College Circles

Football Schedule For 1930 Not Yet Completed

With the vacation over the athletic committee is working to complete the football schedule for the 1930 season.

The contracts for five games have been signed and the dates definitely settled. The season opens with N. C. State, and the other four games are Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne, Atlantic Christian, and Appalachian college, a new team on our schedule. Erskine has been dropped from the Panthers schedule due to inability to play in 1931.

There is a game pending with Miami U. but the amount of the guarantee cannot be settled. The football men are greatly interested in this game and hope that it can be scheduled.

Negotiations are on with four or five other schools but on account of conflicts in the schedule the dates can not be arranged.

First Game With N. C. State, a Southern Conference Winner, Followed by Game With the Christians of Wilson

OPPOSITION VERY STRONG

The Purple Panthers of High Point college were last night defeated by the N. C. State Wolf Pack in a basketball game played under proposed changes in the rules of the game. The score was 44 to 24 and was apparently unaffected by the change in the rules eliminating jumping at center. Some 4,000 persons witnessed the game. Mulligan and Zacovic were the most accurate goal-shooters for High Point. The final score is considered a good showing against last year's Southern Conference champions.

The Panthers left Wednesday to open the basketball war against the college quintets of the state. The first battle was on Wednesday at Raleigh where Boylin's cohorts met N. C. State, champions of the Southern Conference in 1929. This is the second time a High Point basketball team has lined up against State, the first resulted in a walkover for Tebell's men. The basketball game serves as a start towards closer relations between the two schools. The football teams of the school's lineup against each other in the opening of the 1930 grid season. While the Panthers are supposed to be trial-horses for the Pack, it is hoped the wearers of the purple and white can upset the dope often enough to make the games good sporting events.

The scene of battle then changed to Wilson where the first "little six" foe was encountered in the Christians. Atlantic Christian College has been a regular on the High Point schedule from the beginning of High Point athletics. Games with the Christians have always been spirited and close with most of them in favor of Boylin's charges.

At the time of this writing the results of the game have not been received.

DEBATE TEAM WINS AGAIN FROM WAKE

(Continued from Page One)

adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for forces necessary for police protection. Despite the fact that public sentiment seems to be strongly in favor of the affirmative side, the flow of eloquence and humor of the negative men made the judges see red in the drastic proposal of the affirmative, of leaving the nations of the world devoid of the protection afforded by armies and navies. The affirmatives appeal to the sentiment of the audience, made by describing the horrors of war, were more than matched by the self-styled Quaker from the Penn. state and his bespectacled colleague, showing them the terror of an unprotected nation.

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1930 Commencement To End Careers of Many Prominent Students

Present Senior Class Contains a Number of Students, Active in Many Affairs, Who Will Long Be Remembered Here.

By WILLIAM WORLEY

The commencement of 1930 will find a number of students who for four years have been active in all forms of college activity graduating and joining the ranks of the alumni and 1930 contains a number of students who will long be remembered after their graduation. While not all the prominent members of the present senior class can be discussed in this article, a few of them are described below:

Lucy Nunnery, a pretty blue-eyed co-ed, of medium height enrolled at High Point in the fall of 1926 and since that time has received only two grades lower than a "B", all other grades have been the much sought "A." Miss Nunnery is twenty-one years old and came to the local college after graduation from Whitakers high school, in eastern Carolina. Since her enrollment at the college she has taken part in many extra-curricular activities and has been very prominent in them. She was secretary of the freshmen, class treasurer of the junior class, secretary of the Nikanthan

literary society; member of the Christian Endeavor, Scribblers club, Sigma Alpha Phi, contributor to the publications, wrote the literary society play, "Mike" in her freshman year, wrote and directed an operetta for the sophomore Stunt Night.

At present Miss Nunnery is president of the Nikanthan literary society, senior representative to the Woman's Athletic Association and head waitress in the dining hall.

This year the youthful co-ed will be out for the girl's track team again and she feels sure that she will make a letter in the sport as she did last spring.

Lucy Nunnery has set a record among the female students that will not be surpassed in a great while. She is not only the outstanding student on the campus but is very popular among all the students. Her amiable personality and likeable traits make her one of the best liked students at the college.

In all classes is one that is younger than all others, in the classes of '30 we find Charles Robbins, who will finish his college career at the age of nineteen. Charlie, as his many campus friends know him, has averaged a "B" during his four years at the Methodist Protestant school.

While at the local college Robbins has been in the limelight constantly for his many activities; he has been a member of the football squad all four years in school and has made his Varsity letter twice.

Charlie was one of the first members of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was a member of the Arkothian literary society during the

OUTSTANDING STUDENT



Miss Lucy Nunnery has been one of the outstanding members of this year's senior class during the entire time that she has been here. Her fine scholastic record has not been attained at the expense of participation in various student activities.

years of 1927-8-9. He was assistant manager of football in 1926 and manager in 1927.

Always there are a couple of members of a student body that seem like a tradition—here again we have two gentlemen, Charlie Brooks and Ed Hedrick fulfill this role. Brooks came to High Point college in the year of its inauguration and has been a member of it, with the exception of 1927-28, until the present year, when he graduates.

During the past six years Charlie has had time to take interest in many activities. He has been on the football squad three years, making his letter each year and was manager of the 1927 Panthers. Charlie was manager of basketball in 1924 and is holding the same position again this year.

Each year that Mr. Brooks has been in school, he has been a member of the Glee Club, was a member of the Guilford County Club in 1927, president of the Monogram Club the same year, Editor of the Hi-Po in the odd year, charter member of the Arkothian literary society and the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity, Christian Endeavor, Dramatic Club in '27. Previous to the eventful year of '27 Charlie was a member of the Torch staff. He took part in many plays on the campus and has always been cheer-leader, while enrolled in school. During the year of 1926, Mr. Brooks was charter member of the Pan-Hellenic council and was elected most popular man in school the same year.

To make the story brief, the name of Brooks has been associated with practically every event happening in the school. Charlie lived in High Point when the first brick was laid in the foundation of the institution and has been connected with it constantly, although his folks have changed their residence to far-off Man-

hasset, New York.

Associated with Brooks is the name Hedrick, Ed came to the local school in January of 1925, after a semester at Washington and Lee. Hedrick has been one of the silent leaders on the campus and has been a very popular man on the campus. Although living in High Point, Ed did not feel that he could get all the life of a college career, so he packed his trunk and moved into McCulloch Hall.

Playing base ball for four years Ed, has been a popular mound hero and was captain of the team in his sophomore year. He was manager of football in 1926 and was in the same position during the past fall.

During the year of 1927 he was president of the junior class, he was also vice-president of the Arkothian literary society in 1928. With the election of superlative types again we find Hedrick as the best dressed man in 1927. This year Mr. Hedrick is manager of the Student Budget, one of the most responsible positions among the undergraduates.

Ralph Mulligan came to the college from Uniontown, Pennsylvania, in 1926, and has been outstanding in all lines of college work in the past four years. Debating, taking part in athletics and prominent in scholastic work has been the routine followed by the small Keystoner.

Twice the diminutive lad has been on the Panther football squad, making a letter in 1926. He has been a member of the varsity basket ball team for the past three years and is seeking a place on the Boylinton quint at the present time, during the season of 1929 he was distinguished as captain of the championship five. For three years Ralph has been captain and coach of the track team and in his sophomore year won third place in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, in the state meet at Greensboro.

Mulligan has been a member of many prominent organization taking part in all activities of the Arkothian

ians, Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was president of the literary society in '28, secretary in '27, vice-president of the Pre-Med society in 1928-29, and president of the class of 1930. During the year of 1927 Ralph was elected cheer leader for the football season.

On the publications Mulligan's work has been found, also, he suggested the name for the present Hi-Po and was circulation manager during 1926-27, athletic editor in 1927-28 and athletic editor in 1927-28 of the Zenith.

As the final man we find C. Richard MacMannis as a lead of many things throughout his college life. Dick, as a Marylander, signed up at High Point college in 1926, and has been one of the men ahead constantly.

Through four years Mac has been a member of the varsity football team and was captain of the past season. He has not only taken part on the grid but served as head of the publicity department during the year of 1927-1928. Mac kept the college known over the state with many articles contributed to the various state papers.

MacMannis was, in 1928, elected the Best Liked Man on the High Point campus. He was a charter member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity and has served as president and secretary of the Arkothian literary society.

Mac has been a member of the Pan-Hellenic council for three years and at present is president of that organization. During basket ball season in 1928, he was elected cheer-leader.

During all of his undergraduate career Dick MacMannis has been prominent in journalistic work, serving as associate editor in 1927, managing editor in 1928, and editor-in-chief of the present Hi-Po. He was sophomore editor of the Zenith in 1928 and athletic editor of last year's annual.

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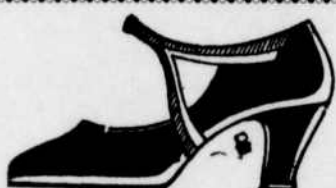
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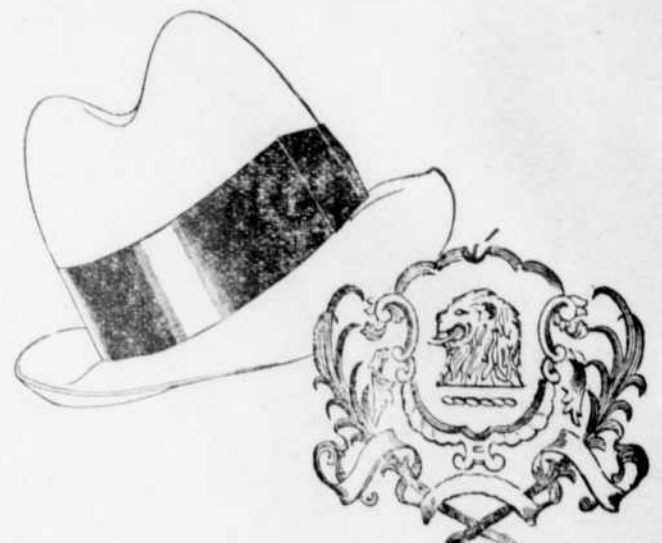
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VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., JANUARY 17, 1930

NUMBER 13

Second Semester Will Begin Monday

BUDGET FEE DUE ON DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR NEW SEMESTER

Second Semester Payment To Be Collected At This Time By the Student Director

SYSTEM IS SUCCESSFUL

Director of Budget Hopes For Prompt Payment of Second Half of Fee.

The budget system which caused much discussion at the beginning of the fall semester, and which was later adopted by the students has proved to be very successful with both the students and faculty, according to late reports from Ed Hedrick, manager of the budget system.

Of course there are some who still persist in not meeting these payments, in fact a few refused to pay at all, but according to reports these back payments will be met at the beginning of the second semester. It is the plan of the budget committee to meet the approval of the students in regard to the time of collecting these payments, and so it has been decided to make the last payment at the time of registration. The second semester fee is six dollars and fifty cents and Hedrick believes it will be much better for each one to be prepared to meet this payment at the appointed time and thus decrease the extra amount of trouble caused by delinquents during the fall semester. The management of budget system is in no way an easy matter and it is up to the student body to back this project so that it will continue to exist next year. This being the first year that this system has been in effect, it is being watched with much interest, and so far has proved to be the best method yet tried for financing the student publications.

Graduates Not To Write Final Theses

Seniors Are Gratified to Learn That No Theses Are To Be Required For Graduation This Year

SETS A NEW PRECEDENT

The members of this year's senior class have received with great joy the announcement that there are to be no theses required for graduation, as formerly. A committee headed by Professor T. C. Johnson, made an extensive survey of the leading undergraduate schools, this summer, in an effort to find the general opinion of this traditional requirement for graduation. It was found that the majority of the schools had done away with the theses plan because the time spent on them by the seniors could very easily be put on the regular class work with more benefit to the individual.

Mr. Johnson said that another reason High Point college had decided to abandon the theses plan was due to the inadequate library facilities which forced the graduating members to go elsewhere for their material.

MRS. BROWN, 'CELLIST, GIVES CONCERT IN CHAPEL MONDAY; WILL BECOME MEMBER MUSIC FACULTY

Mrs. Alex Einert Brown, 'cellist, who will teach classes in cello next semester at High Point college, gave a very interesting recital in chapel last Monday, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Brown, a violinist, and Mr. Dunn, pianist. The program consisted of the following:

Irish Folk Song, arranged by O'Connor Morris; Serenade, Mowskowsky; Waltz in Ab, Brahms; Spanish Dance, Mowskowsky; Dancing Doll, Poldini.

Mrs. Alex Einert Brown is a 'cellist and an artist. She possesses marvelous tone and exquisite expression; added to this a technical finish that many older musicians do not possess. She is a graduate of N. Y. Institute of Musical Art under the famous Willem Willeke. Mrs. Brown has also

LEAVING COLLEGE



H. C. Hankins, president of the Sophomore class, will not register here for the second semester. He will enter the New River State College in West Virginia in order to be nearer home and to get certain courses not offered here.

PROGRESS MADE BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Under Leadership of Prof. E. B. Stimson, Much Work Has Been Accomplished

The close of the first semester marks a period of progress in the history of the music department of High Point college. Under the leadership of Professor E. B. Stimson and the assistance of Miss Margaret Sloan, a boys' glee club and a girls' glee club have been organized and both are functioning with officers, meetings, etc. The choral club itself has been a success and much favorable comment has been heard, especially from the WMRC broadcasting station where two programs have been broadcast this year. The members of the choral club have been unusually willing to cooperate and it is through this cooperation that Professor Stimson and Miss Sloan have been able to give such splendid programs to the public. Not only has the club been on the air but it also rendered a very pleasing program in Greensboro at the Methodist Protestant conference.

In regards to the instructors in the music department a word should be said regarding the splendid recitals given by Professor Stimson, Miss Sloan, and Miss St. Clair. These recitals certainly furnish excellent entertainment for music lovers who always attended in large numbers. Last night the choral club again made a hit when they entertained the Rotary club with a splendid program. The Rotarians and their guests were well pleased with the selections. It is hoped that the next semester will be as successful as the past one has been.

FORMER AHLETE HERE ON VISIT WITH BRIDE

Mr. Francis "Tiny" Hutton, a former football man of this institution and his wife, formerly Miss Helen Klemme of this city, were visiting in High Point during the past week. Mr. Hutton and his wife are living at the present time on a large farm in Huttonsville, where the former football star is going in extensively in the handling of livestock.

Superlative Types To Be Chosen At Chapel Meeting

Winning Type To Be Selected From List of Nominations Made During the Past Week—Very Close Race For Most Popular Faculty Member—Miss Antonakos Again Nominated For Most Popular Girl

At the next meeting of the student body in chapel final selection of the superlative types for this year's annual will be made. Two students were chosen to represent each type in the nominating contest and from these the final winners are to be selected.

According to the editor, the nominating vote was excellent with very little foolishness and irregularity. The outstanding feature of the nominations was the exceedingly close race for the most popular faculty member, and the selection of Miss Kalopia Antonakos as one of the nominees for the most beautiful girl. She has received this honor a number of times during the past four years.

One of the two nominees for each type are to be elected and their pictures will be printed in the feature

section of the year book, together with the sponsors. These pictures are to be full length and will be printed on special art paper. The winner in the nominating contest and from which the outstanding types will be selected are as follows:

Most beautiful: Kalopia Antonakos, Eva Ellis; most popular girl, Anne Robbins, Ruth Woodcock; most popular boy, Riley Martin, Ralph Mulligan; most popular faculty member: Dean Lindley, J. H. Allred; most artistic boy or girl: Edward Robinson, Ruth Woodcock; most graceful boy or girl: Elizabeth Snow Welborne, Charles Brooks; most humorous girl, Edna Walker, Joy Friddle; most humorous boy: Hart Campbell, Tony Simeon; most business-like: Clyde Pugh, Virgil Yow.

The order of the above listing is no indication of importance.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR RAISING COLLEGE MONEY

High Point college has adopted the "dollar-a-member" plan to raise money for the maintenance of the school. This has been progressing for some time, but the time set for ending the campaign has been postponed until a later date. The committee which is arranging this met last week and made some definite plans. The following statement was made by Dr. Andrews: "The meeting last week completed the arrangements for the "dollar-a-member" campaign which is in progress now. The hope is to have all of the subscriptions in within sixty days. These subscriptions are to care for the running expenses of High Point college."

The college is attempting to pay its back debt and it is hard to accomplish with the running expenses drawing continually at the funds. The "dollar-a-member" campaign is to raise twenty thousand dollars, this amount can be raised if two thirds of the members pay the dollar, so the prospects look very good at present.

1930 Football Schedule Calls For Many Trips

The High Point college football schedule for 1930 has been practically completed, according to Prof. T. C. Johnson, chairman of the faculty committee. Eight games have been contracted for at the present writing and it is possible that the full schedule will be released this week.

If the three games that are now pending are closed the Purple Panthers will next year face the heaviest grid card ever arranged for a football aggregation here. For the first open date, September 27, both Newberry college and Langley Field Aviation Corps are being considered. For the second open date, October 18, an engagement with American University of Washington, D. C., is pending. Prof. Johnson states that he is not anxious to fill either of these dates and that they may be left open in order to give the Panthers a period of rest.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the gridiron schedule for next year is the fact that most of the games will be played away from High Point. This the faculty chairman has planned for financial reasons and because of the lack of suitable facilities here. Only two games are scheduled for High Point and both of these come late in the season when the team should be able to show local admirers its best form.

In recent seasons games played in High Point have resulted in heavy losses for the athletic association. The faculty chairman believes that next year's schedule will enable the association to go through the football season without incurring any financial deficit.

Zellner To Appear In Lyceum Course

Famous Impersonator Will Furnish Next Lyceum Attraction Sometime in February

The next lyceum number is not yet definitely scheduled but it is expected in February. It is to be one of the most interesting numbers on the entire program. The lyceum course this year consists of one lecture, two music numbers, one vocal and one instrumental, and Zellner the impersonator.

The next number which is expected in February is to be J. W. Zellner, the impersonator. Zellner is known to be good at impersonating and there is a treat in store for those who come to hear and see this artist. This is the first time in about three years that an impersonator has been on the lyceum program at the college.

President Andrews Returns Meeting In Washington

President R. M. Andrews returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the American Association of Colleges. Dr. Andrews reports that many things of interest were discussed and that the program was highly interesting. Prior to the trip to Washington Dr. Andrews has been visiting various places in this state in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Financial Campaign for High Point college.

LINDLEY TO ATTEND KIWANIS MEETING SOON

Will Represent Local Kiwanians at Charlotte Meeting—Takes Active Parts In Club Work

Dean P. E. Lindley known to the business leaders in High Point as Kiwanian Lindley is representing the local club in the meeting now being held at Charlotte and attended by all the clubs in the state and surrounding territory. Dean Lindley and several of the other members of the club drove to Charlotte yesterday afternoon to attend the dinner that opened the meeting. They are expected to return late tonight after the final dinner.

Dean Lindley is the district representative of the Kiwanis club and an outstanding member of the local club. Last year he was appointed representative to the national convention at Milwaukee, which he attended and gave a favorable report from the local club. Dean Lindley has been a member of the Kiwanis club for a period of years and at present is one of the outstanding Kiwanians of the state. This association has been very beneficial to the college as well as to Dean Lindley himself. The Kiwanis club members are the ones that are largely responsible for High Point college and for one to be closely connected with both, and a leader in both, will give an understanding and feeling of kinship that no other circumstances could produce; and the members of the Kiwanis club going what they are, this feeling will benefit the college more than can be readily understood.

MISS MOSS ENTERTAINS LOCAL GIRLS' SORORITY

Miss Thelma Moss entertained the Alpha Theta Psi sorority last Wednesday night at her home on West Lexington avenue.

The guests were met at the door by Bernice Moss, sister of the hostess and games were played throughout the evening. Refreshments served consisted of a delicious salad course, hot chocolate and mints. Members present were:

Rosalie Andrews, Evelyn Seward, Louise Collett, Charline Grimes, Leslie Johnson, Virginia Stroupe, Miss Henley, Lucile Brown, Jaunita Andrews, Elizabeth Yokley and Kathleen Teague.

FURMAN SEEKS DEBATE

Forensic Council officials have received a letter from Furman University seeking a place on the local schedule this spring. It is likely that the request will be granted. High Point defeated the Furman team last year.

OPENING OF SECOND SEMESTER WILL WITNESS A MIGRATION OF OLD STUDENTS AND A NEW INFLUX

There is always a migration of students just after the examinations due to various and sundry reasons but this semester there have been several boys that have served notice that they are leaving not because they are dissatisfied with the school but for the age old reason of the whole race of young men. They are tired of staying in one place and on one job.

H. C. Hankins, president of the sophomore class is leaving for New River State in West Virginia where he can get subjects that he is un-

Basketball Game Saturday Night!

STUDENTS IN MIDST OF SEMESTER EXAMS THAT END TOMORROW

Quietness Prevails On the Campus During the Past Week of Hard Study

CLOSE FIRST SEMESTER

Period Just Ending Is Another Milestone In the Amount of Work Achieved—Many Resolve To Study More Next Year

High Point College students are this week at the climax of the first semester and also at the conclusion of the regular mid term examinations. The tests began Tuesday and will close today at noon. Three hours has been the maximum time required for each exam.

Quietness has reigned over the college campus, many have seemed terrified beyond doubt, but relief is in sight for examinations are nearly completed. During the past week there has been much studying around the dormitories, with students trying to make up for lost and wasted time. Many lights, in the rooms of the students, have been burning into the wee hours of the night. Around the campus there have been groups of students excitedly discussing an exam just concluded or one about to take place. By this time many have realized that they have wasted much time during the past months when they should have been studying. "Why didn't I study?" seems to be a mighty popular phrase used by the students.

The mid year exams means a great deal to the majority of the students and also marks a milestone in the amount of work accomplished since the term opened.

The exams will mark the close of the first semester and the second semester will begin Monday, January 20. Some of the students will leave but most of the old faces will be seen again the next semester.

Sophomore Class At Work on Play

Date Not Yet Announced For the Presentation of the Light Comedy "Parlor Matches"

A group of sophomores are now at work on an engaging two-act comedy to be presented in the near future. H. C. Hankins, the class president, aided by class members, are working at this to make money for the class. The plot of the play, "Parlor Matches" is light and amusing. Gail Laurence, niece of Mrs. Selton, announces herself engaged to Adrian Lee, a movie actor whom she does not know, to escape the attention of a Mr. Trelford, whom she has never seen but whom her aunt plans for her to marry. The aunt is a scheming woman whose hand cannot be idle after having seen her two daughters betrothed, but must find a suitable mate for Gail.

The cast of characters is as follows: Vance Trelford, a professional hero who doesn't want to be engaged, William Ludwig.

Don Radey, his cousin, a serious young man, engaged, thank you, Hobart Clough.

Ferdinand Poppleton, a frivolous young man, likewise engaged, Edward Robinson.

Jokes—the butler who may or may not get here, and which are essential for the degree that he is working toward. Leonard is going to Catawba because it is nearer his home. Forshier, Cooper, T. Johnson, Cannon, Truitt, and Denny are leaving for reasons they do not disclose.

It is expected that there will be an influx of students from other places to more than take the place of those who are leaving. The reports from the deans office so far are very optimistic about the number of failures, and very few if any will go via the failure method.

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PARAGRAPHS

The writers feel that it will not be so bad treading down the "home stretch" without the prospect of a thesis staring them in the face. That certainly is one break for the class of 1939.

Now that the mid-year ordeal is over we can now start to put into effect those new-semester resolutions. "I will go to town not more than five nights a week. I will do my daily work almost regularly. I will keep parallel reading reports up to date (with exceptions). I will be prepared when the finals come around in the Spring."

We have all realized for a long time that the boys and the girls use the wrong stairways in coming from Chapel. There is no doubt that by just shifting the situation around a lot of waiting and confusion would be avoided at the Chapel doors. Most of the girls sit on the right hand side of the auditorium and by using the first stairway the boys could go out at the same time and go down the other stairs. It seems that many of the girls forget that someone else is waiting to get out and consequently they just struggle behind as if they were the only ones in the room. This was not so much the case at first but it is now. Why not remedy the situation.

IS GOOD OR STAGNANT?

We feel that we might well comment on the fine behavior at the College this semester, the first in a long time that has gone by without the faculty exerting its power of "ship-lapping." Are we to surmise that this is a good thing for everyone concerned or is it a sign of stagnation. We believe, with Dean Lindley, that it is a sign of growth though it would be hard to prove it after having the most disastrous athletic program in years. However it may be that the athletic records have soared and if they have that justifies everything. The ideal of the college to eliminate laziness has gone through its most successful season though it was not last year. This is a great step which is being taken in other schools, but it is our idea that a substitute will eventually have to be applied to insure the happiness and good of all concerned. Nevertheless, we won't go into that again—we will tell. The existing "good" on the campus leaves the question of what the students are doing

with the excess energy formerly used in creating disturbances here. Surely it is being expended somewhere. Possibly it would be well to get statistics on the number of books taken from the library and figure this thing out scientifically. Where does the energy go?

SUPERLATIVE TYPES

Again we hear criticism, both pro and con, in regard to the superlative type idea. We might go on record with the statement that the only particular benefit derived from a superlative type contest is in its feature value to the college annual. We assume that anyone who is selected for a certain type is not fool enough to take the matter seriously, nor will find it necessary to get a hat several sizes larger when he visits the haberdashery the next time.

It is not our aim to oppose the Zenith in its methods but we would like to offer a little friendly criticism that seems logical to us. In the future we would suggest that there should be just one general selection for the types, or if it is really necessary for nominations, that there be three or more nominated rather than just two. The present system leaves a wide channel for the rushing in of injured feelings and uncalled for criticisms.

We are reminded of a similar superlative selection that was made four years ago. Two fellows were selected for the most humorous, and because one of the fellows made his daily wise-cracks he was assailed by the curious who made statements somewhat like the following: "Listen to Joe, he's being humorous so he can swing the most votes." Until the time comes for the final choosing, the nominees will have to go around like a pieta priest.

Just one other minor criticism and we will call it a day. In the future types to be selected why not include the following: best all-around girl and boy, most intellectual girl and boy, best leader, and boy and girl with most school spirit?

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

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

The Iota Tau Kappa fraternity has been recently organized on the campus. The charter members are J. P. Rogers, C. R. MacMannis, Ernest Blosser, C. A. Brooks, F. E. Rowan, R. L. Hill, and W. D. Lewis, with Dean P. E. Lindley, Prof. P. S. Kennett, Dr. H. B. Hatt, and Judge D. C. MacRae as honorary members.

Last Wednesday morning Prof. J. D. Hardy gave a report in chapel of the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which he attended at the University of Pennsylvania during the holidays.

Last Sunday night Mr. C. C. Lim of Korea made a very interesting talk in C. E. Society on the subject

Last Tuesday evening the Critterian Quartet gave a very enjoyable program. This was the third number of "Why I Came to America."

SOPHOMORE CLASS AT WORK ON PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)
not be engaged—Roger Watson.
Mrs. Selton—who believes in engagements—Anne Robbins.
Margaret Selton—her eldest daughter, engaged to Mr. Radey—Allen Fogarty.
Suzanne Selton—her youngest daughter, engaged to Mr. Poppleton—Annette Provost.
Gall Laurence—her ward, engaging and eventually engaged—Hazel Hicks.
Abigail Mullen, A. B.—her maid—Sue Morgan.

Learning To Read When 54

By MARY ARDEN

"I want to learn to read the Bible."

(Mrs. Emma Spears, 54 years old, was found studying at the night school now being conducted at the Green Street Baptist Church.)

Mrs. Spears has never had a chance to go to school. During her younger days she was compelled to go to work instead of school because of hard times during the Cleveland Administration. At that time she was living in Surry county.

Mrs. Spears is now living in High Point and for the past five years has been an active member of the Salvation Army. Every Saturday and two weeks before Christmas, she can be seen standing in the business section collecting money for the Salvation Army.

All her life she has wanted to learn to read but the chance was not given her. For this good woman, it is never too late. Working every day to support two children and helping the Salvation Army in every way she possibly can, this widow is not to be stopped in her quest for knowledge.

Her parents were not educated and she is now seeking an education. Her highest hope is to send her

youngest child, now in the sixth grade, through college.

Mrs. Spears was taking her seventh lesson last Thursday night and is so great in her desire to learn that she can already make out words in her reading. She wants to learn to read the Bible so that she can read it at night herself. She is bubbling over with pride and has no little amount of praise for those who made the school possible and for Miss Eva Edgerton, the school director.

The case of Mrs. Spears is a rather unusual one. However there are several cases somewhat similar. There are about seventy-five students attending the school and the average age is around thirty-five. There are both men and women in the prime of their age who never had a chance to learn. It is interesting to note the enthusiasm of the students. They realize now the necessity of an education and have set about to accomplish all they can.

In 1920 North Carolina ranked second in the number of illiterates per capita in the Union. This school and similar schools throughout the state are endeavoring to stamp out all the illiteracy they can before the federal census of 1930 is taken. The work the school is doing cannot be overestimated.

Miss McDearman Has Greatly Improved Library Facilities

In reviewing the work of the library during the past semester, Miss McDearman, college librarian, states that the completed term stands as the zenith of marked effectiveness and noticeable improvement in the library history of High Point college. "Never has the library been able to produce such a ready source of information and such an inexhaustible fund of hitherto inaccessible material," continued Miss McDearman. The main room is always crowded with students in search of some reference work and here and there in the ante-room students are often seen making various selections from the shelves.

Prior to the holidays all members of the library staff were kept busy searching for sources and references for freshman semester theses. For the most part these references came from periodicals that have just been returned from the bindery at Greensboro, where they have been placed in attractive covers and bound together in volumes containing each year's issues. A year ago there were no bound periodicals in the library but now 125 such volumes may be found dating back as far as the 1924 issues. In the future all magazines on the present subscription list will be bound.

The students of education find the Education Index a great asset but the Reader Guide remains the prime favorite with all the students.

With mid-year exams in session and the first semester about to close the call for reserve books for the over-due parallel reading assignments and for reference work has crowded the library to capacity and over-taxed the working force.

"The cooperative spirit and the support granted me by the students in all my undertakings has rendered my work as librarian a pleasure," said Miss McDearman. "And for the most part the conduct within the library shows an earnest desire toward diligent work and a willingness to abide by the library rules," she added. Students have been very prompt in the payment of fines with the exception of a few and it is necessary that these be paid before the student is permitted to register. "Many folks wonder what becomes of the money collected from fines," continued the Librarian as she explained how the money was spent to

pay current expenses; such as buying pencils, glue, stationery, library supplies, and even to replace volumes which disappear. Strange to relate very few books are stolen from the library. The fines amount to approximately \$15.00 a month.

December statistics show an astounding increase in both the number of students using the library and in the circulation of books. After a very successful semester the same regulations will be observed throughout the next term in hopes of continuing the progress.

Perdue "Is that girl modest?"
Mulligan: "I should say so. I took her out to dinner one night and she ordered bosom of chicken."

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Local Students See Huge Fire At Capitol

Johnson and Simeon Witness Conflagration in Washington During the Holidays

The burning of the Capitol witnessed by two local college students while returning from their home in Uniontown, Penn., where they spent Christmas vacation. The students were Anthony Simeon and Harry Johnson. Thousands had gathered in front of the Capitol to see firemen battle the fire which started in the art room of the nation's capital building. Upwards of twenty fire trucks were called out and blocked traffic for several hours in front of the structure. A net work of hose was spread out covering half a block in front of the building, large torches were lighted at different points around the building. They made it as light as day and enabled the firemen to go about their work.

The policemen found it impossible to hold the large crowd back, and it continually pushed toward the fire. This was true especially when the cameramen started to take pictures of the crowd. It seemed as if every one wanted to have his picture in the front row.

The fire was of an unknown origin and followed within a week the fire which started in the Presidents office at the White House. The damage was estimated to be \$3,000.

Tony Simeon by the way was right up in the front ranks when the camera started to click and when interviewed as to his reason for being there, expressed the hope that some movie might see how well he appeared before the camera and make him an offer.

NIKANTHANS HAVE GOOD DEBATE ON PROGRAM

The Nikanthan Literary Society held its regular meeting Thursday night in Dr. Kennett's classroom. The meeting was called to order by the president, and the devotional conducted by the chaplain.

After a short business meeting the following debate was rendered:

Resolved, that immigration should be further restricted in the U. S.

Affirmative: Nettie Stuart, Lucy Nunnery. Negative: Leslie Johnson, Lucile Brown.

The decision was in favor of the affirmative by the vote of two to one.

The remaining part of the program was postponed on account of program given in chapel.

Forshier: "Are all taxi drivers called James?"

Moser: "No. One shut the door on my finger the other day."

Forshier: "Well?"

Moser: "That one wasn't called James."

How about the innocent co-ed that thought a house party was one where the guests played house?

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Former College Stars to Meet Panthers

PURPLE AND WHITE DEFEATED BY A.C.C. LAST THURSDAY

**Bulldogs Take Lead At Outset
And Hold It Throughout the Game**

The Purple and White Basketeers of High Point college were defeated by the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian college at Wilson 22-19, last Thursday night. The game started slow, neither side showing tendency to do much scoring. The Bulldogs took the lead at the start of the game and held it throughout.

Although A. C. C. had a big lead at the half, the Panthers in the second half crept up to within two points of the Bulldogs. Mulligan was put out on fouls in this half. The game was interesting, but rough, and ragged team work was shown with a flash of good basketball at times. Jones of A. C. C. was the outstanding star of the game with 11 points to his credit. While the floor work and passing of Walters was the outstanding feature of the Panthers attack.

The line-up:

High Point	A. C. C.
Johnson (1)	Jones (11)
	F.
Litman C. (4)	Besette (1)
	F.
Zacovic (2)	Bailey
	C.
Walters (2)	Uzzle (5)
	G.
Mulligan (3)	Barks (4)
	G.

Substitutes—For High Point: Ludwig (4), Hastings (3), Perdue. For A. C. C.: Brant, Bell (1).

Fouls: High Point: 5 out of 9; A. C. C.: 8 out of 16.

Referee—Futrell (Duke).

"Ma" Whitaker: "I'm sorry you didn't like the chicken soup. I told George how I wanted it made. I suppose he did not catch the idea."
Ralph Mulligan: "No—it was the chicken he missed."

Courtmen Will Not Go To Richmond

**Inability to Agree On Dates
With Teams in Richmond,
Va., Leads to Cancellation of
Proposed Tour**

The annual custom of going to Richmond for a series of basketball games will be discontinued this year. Medical College of Virginia and the Richmond Blues desired games and all that was needed to close the contracts was an agreement on the dates. Professor T. C. Johnson has also attempted to book games with the Richmond Greys and Richmond University.

Contracts sent by the Virginia teams were returned by the Athletic Committee with the request that the dates be changed to the latter part of February. The Richmond schools were unable to accept the dates sought.

The team has always made a good showing in the Virginia capital. Two years ago "Tim" Mitchell gave an exhibition of goal shooting that has seldom been equaled. Five times "Tim" cracked at the basket from the middle of the large armory court and five times rang goals to beat the strong Blues.

Last year the teams broke even in four games; defeating the Medical College and the Councilors while losing to the Blues and Y. M. C. A. This year High Point is represented at the Medical College by three of the alumni, so a game with them would be of particular interest. Richmond may be the stamping grounds of Ralph Mulligan next year as he is contemplating entering the Medical College on his graduation from High Point.

"She paid a terrible price" sermoned the street corner evangelist, speaking of an unfaithful wife who had met misfortune. "Yes, she paid a terrible price."

"What's the difference?" cracked the cynic. "Her husband probably paid the bill."

BASEBALL WILL SOON BEGIN TO RECEIVE SOME ATTENTION

**Games Have Been Arranged
Recently With Dan Boone's
Pointers and Others Will Be
Scheduled**

Even before the basketball season draws to a close, candidates for the baseball nine will begin warming up on warming afternoons. The prediction is being freely made that High Point college will have for the first time in many seasons a successful baseball season.

Very little has as yet been done on the baseball schedule. Prof. T. C. Johnson announced today that arrangements have definitely been made for two games with the High Point team of the Piedmont league late in March. The first appearance of the Pointers this spring will be against the Panthers in a two-game series. Other games have been secured with Lenoir Rhyne, Elon, and Atlantic Christian college.

With the football schedule for next fall virtually completed, attention will be given immediately to arranging the baseball card. It is thought likely that the schedule will be limited to 16 or 18 games.

Morris: "Was Joan of Arc shot?"
Holt: "Naw, they burned her at the stake."

Morris: "Well, that's what I thought, but it says here that she was canonized."

Plummer: "I saw an apparatus the other day for looking thru a brick wall."

Prof.: "What was that?"
Plummer: "A window."

Co-ed: "I don't think blue hose would match my outfit well."

Hose Clerk: "But they would exactly match your knees this winter."

Have you heard the one about the Scotchman who cracked his wife one because she washed his shaving brush?

PANTHER GRIST

Well folks—your columnist is back and in action again. The Panthers journeyed away from home last week and were defeated by State and Atlantic Christian College. The Panther mentor tried out a number of combinations during the two contests to see what could be worked out. At State the Varsity looked pretty good in the first ten minutes of each half and then went to pieces to let the Red Demon trample over them. Down at Wilson the defense was ragged and the boys lost their shooting eye. Toward the end of the fray the game seemed more like a grid contest and it was a question as to which team had the best foul shots.

It might be well to note that Panther followers can find many High Point collegians on various independent teams throughout the city. C. V. Yow, popular manager of the championship baseball aggregation at Thomas Mills is again in the limelight. He is playing basketball with the Sox. Ernie Blosser and Wade Fuquay are running over the court for the hosiery boys, also.

We won't have much in the way of basketball next week for old man "test" is given the entire week. Saturday night the Raleigh "Y" will be on the local court with big Frank Goodwin leading the Capitol boys. Goodwin was the Demon center last year and was highly responsible for their winning the conference title. There are several other all-southern men on the outfit and it should be a thrill for local followers to see the Boylinites work against this talented organization.

By the way — fans in Raleigh might notice sometime, a long bald headed man playing with the Athletic Supply Co. That same bald head used to travel over the Panther court at a rapid pace, putting all opponents in their place. He is none other than our own Pat Thompson, who twice helped to convert the locals into "Little Six Champs."

Tomorrow night should see some great basketball on the "Y" court. Not, in a long time has such an array of stars visited the local city.

It seems to have been a long and tedious job to pick this years letter men. The roster of Varsity men has just been made known. Soon, we will know what men lead the Panthers through the season of 1930. Many of the athletes are winning their last "H", for they do not participate in other sports and will leave us in June.

Now, I ask you, wouldn't it be a great feeling for that bunch of cage-men to step out on the floor and see every member of the present student body at that game. Could not this school earn the "rep" in this state that Colgate possesses in the East. That school is known to have the best spirit in the country. Why? Because every time that they have a game the whole gang is out there and they stay there until the game has been played. They always sit in their seats until a game is won or lost and all the crowd has dispersed. There huddled together they chant their "Alma Mater." Do those students love that school? Do those students send their children back to that school? The only logical answer is "Yes." And all because they have helped to establish traditions that will always remain there. Never has a Colgate man loved another institution like that place in Hamilton, N. Y. Can't we develop the same thing in a smaller way?????

14 Football Men To Receive Letters

**Captain of Next Year's Purple
Panthers Is Expected To Be
Elected At Early Date**

Fourteen members of the 1929 Panthers are to receive letters for their services on the grid last fall, and it is expected that the captain of next year's team will be elected in a very few days. Seven of this list will receive their diplomas in June and will not be available for service next fall. Three are Juniors of whom two will return. The other four letters were earned by sophomores. Of the fourteen, two have earned four letters. Four have made the coveted "H" three times, a like number are varsity men for the second time and four are winning their first insignia.

The consensus is that the fourteen men will receive white crew neck sweaters, bearing the service stripes and block "H". Many of the men have a purple one and have expressed their desire for the white award to be given.

The following are to receive the awards: Captain Richard MacManis, Manager Hedricks (C. & C.), Frostburg, Md., Manager Hedrick, High Point, N. C., Wilbur Barkby, Monogahela, Pa., Ernest Blosser, Morgantown, W. Va., Chas. Forsheir, Danville, Ill., Burke Furches, Mocksville, N. C., Clayton, Glasgow, Castalia, N. C., Riley Litman, Uniontown, Pa., William Ludwig, Uniontown, Pa., Vern Nygard, Duluth, Minn., Ray Perdue, Roanoke, Va., Harvey Radcliffe, Morven, N. C., George Ridge, High Point, N. C., Chas. Robbins, High Point, N. C. and William Worley, Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. Hutton was the second one of three football men from the local institution to turn benedict during the last two years.

RALEIGH 'Y' OUTFIT TO MEET PANTHERS ON LOCAL COURT

**Frank Goodwin Leads Capitol
Group Against Coach Boylin's
Men in Local Cage To-
morrow Night. Boylinites
Looking For Fast Game**

Frank Goodwin, former All-southern center will lead the Raleigh "Y" on the local court tomorrow night against Captain Litman's proteges. Goodwin, for many years has been considered as the class of centers throughout the state and will be at his best against the local Varsity.

The Raleigh "Y" team comes very highly touted this year and will strive to vanquish the holders of the Little Six Title. At the present time the Panthers have averaged about fifty percent in winning and losing games. So far, Coach Boylin has spent a great deal of time in finding the ability of each man and placing him to the best advantage.

Most of the men on the squad are new and it has taken a lot of experimenting to find where each can help the Boylinites, both on the offense and the defense. To-morrow night, he will use many different combinations in effort to locate a fast moving organization before entering the little six series.

Several sophomores are looking better this year and perhaps a great number of them will be used through the contest. Ludwig has been a beaming light in the hopes of Boylin as have several Freshmen.

When asked how the team worked, Coach Boylin responded that he would say nothing, "but that Raleigh has a good outfit."

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Commencement To End College Careers of Five Outstanding Senior Folk

Since it has become a popular custom for every writer to pick his "all-anything-team" it becomes a pleasure to pick an "all-senior-team" based on scholarship, service and popularity. Worley picked last week, six of the seniors that all concede a place on this "all-senior-eleven." They were Lucy Nurt, captain, Charlie Robbins, Charlie Brooks, Ed Hedrick, Ralph Mulligan and Richard MacMannis.

To add to this list and to complete the team we have: Fred Egg noted for his debating ability. He has been debating for three years as representative of the college varsity team. Belonging to the Thalean literary society in which he is critic and vice-president and for one year he was their representative in the inter-society debate. He is studying for pre-med and is making creditable grades in this line. Next we have Ray Perdue noted for his athletic ability. Making four letters in football, 2 in basketball, 2 in baseball, also he has held two class offices, being vice-president of the sophomore class and president of the junior class. No team is popular without beauty and the senior team has plenty of the personality of Kalopia Antonakos who was chosen the most charming girl in High Point college and the most beautiful in the little six circles.

MANAGING EDITOR



Vern Nygard is another outstanding student that will complete his course here next June. Nygard has been managing editor of the Hi-Po this year. He is also famous for his football playing.

Kalopia is a Theta Phi and belongs to the Artemesian literary society, she is a member of the day student council and Pan-Hellenic council. Rosalie Andrews furnishes the prestige for the class as she is the daughter of the president. Rosalie is an Alpha Theta Psi and an Artemesian. She is a member of the day student council and was a marshal in her junior year. Virgil Yow will be sadly missed by all the business enterprises on the campus for as business manager of the store he proved a success. Yow made 1 letter in football, 1 in basketball and 3 in baseball. He is a member of the I. T. K. fraternity and was twice president of the Akrothian society. He was business manager of the Hi-Po in '28 and was captain of the baseball team the same year. The all around member of the class goes to Vern Nygard, known as the Duke, and who has made his letter in football for three years. Duke takes this position because of his full knowledge of things pertaining to college activities. Nygard is known for his intelligence and common "horse sense."

THREE PROMINENT SENIOR GIRLS



ELIZABETH HANNER



ROSALIE ANDREWS



HULDAH DIXON

Here are three girls of the Senior class who have held important offices. Elizabeth Hanner is president of the Christian Endeavor; Rosalie Andrews is president of the Day Student Council; Hulda Dixon is president of the Girls' Student Council.

BILL — ER

By J. Taft White, '30
(Read in the Thalean Literary Society)

No, Sir, Judge Watson, I am neither related to or acquainted with either the young lady or the young gentleman. I prefer that the gentlemen of the court reach their conclusion independent of my opinion, but I shall be glad to relate the accident as I saw it.

I was standing in a hog pen with an empty bucket in my left hand, my right hand on top of a fence post, and the proper foot in a crack of the fence. The peculiar sound of an automobile horn halted me in my preparation to cross the fence. A Ford roadster came around the distant curve. A young lady was driving and a young man was sitting beside her on the edge of the seat. He was facing the driver and not the direction in which the car was going. Suddenly the boy threw his arm around the girl as if he were greeting a sister whom he had not seen for months. His face passed before the driver's and remained there for so long a time that the girl did not have time to make the curve, and consequently, the car tumbled off the fill.

As to whether the boy had forgotten where he was and what he was doing, or whether he had fainted, I cannot say. If he did faint, he had fully recovered when I reached the car. The Pontiac coupe, which was approaching in the opposite direction, was driven by a lady who at the sight of the roadster going down the bank, became frightened and turned loose the steering-wheel. Her car swerved aside, ran off the fill, and struck the over turned car.

Fuquay: "Women are fools to marry."

Whitehead: "Yes, but who else is there for men to marry?"

The Krazzy Kat's idea of an easy job is that of garbage collector in Scotland.

ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY HAS EXTEMPORANEOUS PROG.

The Artemesian Literary Society had a very interesting extemporaneous program last Friday night in the Auditorium.

Several vocal numbers, readings and speeches were enjoyed. Probably the most outstanding talk was the one given by Eleanor Young on Miss Young's life which was very humorous. Not many programs of this kind have been given by the society for they are usually the literary type.

In the business session of the meeting it was voted by the society that each member be assessed fifty cents in order to help the society buy books for the library on society day. Nominations were also made for the annual inter-society debate the choice to be made later.

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ANOTHER SEMESTER
BEGINS HERE WITH
ENROLLMENT OF 250

Registration Completed Monday and Classes Are Under Way For New Term

LAST TIME FOR SENIORS

Closes Best Year in the History of the School and a Better One Expected—New Courses Are Offered

The registration for the second semester which took place on Monday showed that there were 250 enrolled for the spring semesters work. Four of this number are new students who have come here from other schools. These four supplement the boys who left at the end of the first semester. The seniors filled their program for the last time.

The examinations which were held last week closed the fall semester and the registration on Monday began the spring term. It has been stated by the members in charge that the past semester has been the best in the history of the school, both from the standpoint of scholastic work and in the attitude of those residing on the campus toward their activities here. The faculty is proud of the lack of failures this year for there were less than ever before. Authorities believe that this is due to the increased interest in the work and not that the students are finding the work easy. Many students have commented on the desire for higher grades which shows a more serious mood on the part of the student enrollment.

Full classwork was resumed on Tuesday and since the required books were ordered before the first semester ended there has been no delay in the regular classwork. There are several new courses that appear on the college curriculum for the first time. These are welcome additions and the classes are already filled. The new students were warmly welcomed and have already begun to take an active part in the college activities. It is expected that there will be several more students who will register within the next two weeks.

College officials think that this semester will be the highlight in the progress of the school and that better classwork will be accomplished than ever before.

Orchestra Plays
at Rotary NightChoral Club Aids Orchestra in
Entertaining Local Rotarians
and Their Wives at Banquet

The High Point college orchestra delightfully entertained a large number of Rotarians and their wives at the Ladies' Night banquet held last Tuesday night in the ballroom of the Sheraton hotel.

As Prof. E. B. Stimson directed the orchestra and was well pleased with the enthusiasm with which each number was received. The college Choral club sang a few numbers which were well given and were well received.

During the program a few solos and quartets were rendered by college talent. The most outstanding of these was the solo of C. L. Grey and the quartet composed of Mrs. Allred, Mrs. Whitesell, Arthur Fiddler, and H. E. Jones.

This is the initial appearance of the group before the Rotarians of the city in a formal affair and it is probable that they will entertain again. The Choral club will go to Concord soon to give a program there and have several other engagements pending.

RIALTO ISSUES PASSES
COLLEGE GRID SQUAD

The management of the Rialto theater gave passes to the grid-ironmen of High Point college to see a special feature picture "Sophomore" last week. The receivers of the passes attended the picture, and much appreciation was shown on the part of the students.

Members of the High Point high school were extended the same courtesy the previous night.

NOTED BIOLOGIST IS
VISITOR ON CAMPUS

Dr. John Paul Givler of N. C. C. W. Shown Buildings and Equipment and Is Pleased With Work

WISHES SUCCESS HERE

Dr. John Paul Givler, head of the biology department at N. C. C. W., was a visitor on the campus last Thursday afternoon as the guest of Miss Ruth Henley, of the local biology department.

Dr. Givler is one of the leaders in his field, both as teacher and writer. Practically all his life has been given over to biological research and expoundings. He has held professorships at Haverford college and Johns Hopkins university previous to coming to North Carolina.

After introductions to the college authorities and faculty members, the professor asked to be shown through the various buildings and laboratories. During the inspection, Dr. Givler became much pleased with the institution and expressed his wishes for the future success of High Point college. He also said that though he had had little experience with the small college, he was much impressed with the progress of so young a school and its high type of work.

Athletes Are
Good Scholars

The statistics from the past semester's grades show that the twelve men on the basketball squad are not only athletes but are among the leaders in their scholastic work. Considering the fact that the majority of these men were football players and were forced to miss their classes several times, this record is exceptionally good.

The grades that were made by the twelve players and the manager were: 9 A's, 18 B's, 26 C's, 5 D's, and 2 E's. This makes an average of five subjects for each of the players and a grade average of half way between B and C on their school work. Of the twelve basketball players there were nine on the football squad. These men are not only scholars and athletes but several of them are leaders of the school activities and hold important positions. Mulligan, the captain of last year's team, is the leader in the race for high grades with 4 A's and 2 B's.

For two years there has been a race for high grades but never has it been as close as it has this year. The custom of connecting low grades with athletics is a thing of the past. This year the pain of the one that makes low grades has become acute and although the grades have been rising in the past, they are expected to reach a higher mark in the next year or two.

At High Point college the charge has never been heard that athletics receive more consideration in the classroom than do other students. At times the contrary opinion has been heard. It is highly complimentary to these students that they have made so high an average. At the same time many of them have participated in other forms of extra-curricular activity.

DR. ANDREWS STARTS
STUDENTS ON RIGHT
PATH FOR SEMESTER

Chapel Talk Before Student Body Aids In Beginning the New Year Correctly

INTEREST IS STRESSED

Students Must Put This In Work to Draw Out Knowledge And It Does Not Come Free Nor Can It Be Bought

Dr. Andrews gave a very inspiring talk in chapel Wednesday in an effort to start the students off on the right path during the next semester. In his comparison to a bank and a class he expounded the belief that interest may be obtained only through the amount put into the bank or the work. As the wise man accumulates money and collects interest, so the student must put in interest to accumulate knowledge.

If a student is present in class in body only and absent in mind the teacher cannot hope to impart or even direct interest in the work. One cannot obtain education as he does gas or a meal on a platter. To the contrary, the interest must be properly placed in the work to be done; and the teacher serves only as a means of directing that interest.

Dr. Andrews further contended that there are too many students who have no interest or aim in attending college. A common error of the modern parent is in forcing their children to go to college and choosing their vocations for them. If a student is made to do something which holds no interest for him, it is a waste of time for him to continue that course, for he will be a misfit and probably a failure. "The matter of interests," states Dr. Andrews, "is in 'sense' and not 'cents.'"

In conclusion, Dr. Andrews advised the students to continue the good work and eradicate the failures. The field of knowledge is before everyone, to get and absorb if they are interested.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES
ONLY ONE MAN THIS YEAR

The June exercises won't take as many boys from the court as it will from the grid. At the present time we notice that only one will be lost by graduation. The commencement just takes Ralph Mulligan. Looks like the Panthers ought to have some pretty fast teams in the future.

Dr. Ward, Famous Educator
Will Visit High Point Soon

President of Western Maryland College Is Sponsor of a Resolution to Raise Billion Dollars to Aid the Small Liberal Arts Colleges Who Do Not Have a Large Endowment

Dr. R. M. Andrews announced this morning that Dr. Albert Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland college will visit here sometime in the near future. Dr. Ward recently introduced a resolution at the closing session of the Association of American Colleges in the Willard hotel in Washington, D. C., providing for a \$1,000,000,000 endowment campaign for the smaller liberal arts colleges of America.

Dr. Ward's plan calls for some sort of arrangement by which \$1,000,000,000 can be raised for the support of schools whose endowment is small. In supporting his resolution providing for this financial drive, Dr. Ward declared there are 792 small liberal arts colleges in the nation with a total enrollment of more than 1,000,000 students, or with an average enrollment of 1,250, but that almost half of the entire financial support goes to about one-half of the colleges with an enrollment of 120,000. This unequal distribution of financial

PRELIMINARY CONTEST
FOR LEGION PRIZE TO
BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Will Serve As Try-out to Select Representative For State-Wide Oratorical Contest

SUBJECT IS OUR FLAG

Winner Will Receive Fifty Dollars Besides the Regular Prize—Pointers at Work and Have Good Chance of Victory

The state-wide oratorical contest, which is sponsored by the American Legion, will find several students of High Point college in the try-out which is to be held in the college auditorium sometime next week. The one winning in this preliminary will have the honor of representing the local college in the finals to be held at Raleigh February 22.

This is the second such program in two years that the American Legion has put on, and since the one last year proved to be very successful, the one this year promises to meet with even greater approval. This being a state-wide contest, open to all college students, the competition is expected to be very keen. The subject of "Our Flag" has been chosen by the legion for this year. The legion believes this is a subject which is interesting to everyone.

The local branch of the American Legion is headed by James Lyon. Forrest Shuford has charge of the contest here. He expects the local post to defray expenses to Raleigh of High Point's representative.

The winner of the contest will receive fifty dollars in cash money besides the regular prize which is being offered. The legion thinks this is a worthwhile prize. Just how many are going out for the contest from the local college is not known, but there will be some who have had much experience along this line and High Point will be well represented at the final meeting in Raleigh. High Point has always stood at the top in all of her debating and oratorical contests and Dr. P. S. Kennett, who is head of such work at the college, believes that the local contestants will stand a good chance of winning.

STUDENT MARRIED

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Andrew Frank to Miss Ora Frank. The couple were married on December the twenty-second in Chesterfield, South Carolina.

Mr. Frank is a sophomore and is pursuing the ministerial course at High Point college. He will continue in school.

"MA" WHITAKER GIVES
PARTY FOR WORKERS

The boys and girls who work in the kitchen had a most delightful time over at "Ma" Whitakers last Friday night.

"Ma" decided to show the boys and girls her appreciation for the cooperation shown in the kitchen work by giving them a little party at her house.

All kinds of games were played with "Church" Forshier and Allene Fuquay receiving a magazine as a prize in the magazine contest which was held during the evening.

JUNIORS MAKE PLANS
FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Committees Are Appointed by President to Plan for Forthcoming Event and Assures Success

SECRECY IS WATCHWORD

Plans are now underway for the Junior-Senior banquet to be given in April. Clyde Pugh, president of the junior class, has appointed numerous committees who are working in an effort to make the affair a great success. All plans are to be kept secret until the night of the fiesta.

The Junior-Senior committee itself consists of Ruby Warlick, Louise Collett, and E. O. Peeler. The chairmen of the other various committees are as follows:

Menu, Mary Beth Warlick; Invitation, Louise Collett; Arrangement, Vernon Morton; Favors and place-cards, Ruth Woodcock; Decoration, Elizabeth Brown, Program, Emma Lee Poole; Music, Riley Martin; Finance, John Easter.

Last year the Junior-Senior banquet was enshrined in similar secrecy and the results were certainly a success. The dining room was tastefully decorated to represent a French garden, which together with the program, also written in French, left an impressive French atmosphere.

Even though the juniors do refuse to divulge any of the information whatsoever concerning plans for the forthcoming event, it is intimated that the banquet will certainly come up to the past standards. The chairmen of the committees have held several meetings at which time plans were formulated and juniors assigned work in order that these plans might materialize.

Senior Completes
Course This Year

Miss Elizabeth Snow Welborn, one of the most popular students that ever attended High Point college and among the best of scholars finished her college career with the ending of the first semester. Miss Welborn is from High Point and is at the present residing at her home.

Miss Welborn came to High Point college from Converse at Spartanburg, S. C., and since that time she has been outstanding in her college activities and noted for her high grades. Elizabeth Snow attended High Point college summer school for two years, Converse for two years, and High Point college for one and one-half. She has already been offered a position teaching in the third grade but she declined the offer in favor of substituting in the local high school for this year with the chances that she will take a permanent position there next year.

Snow, as she is known to her many friends, will be greatly missed in the college circles. She will receive her diploma with the present senior class in the spring, and it is thought that even though she has already finished with her college career she will lend her talents to the school activities in which she has always been an outstanding leader.

AKROTHINIANS AND
THALEANS ELECT
NEW OFFICERS

Boys' Literary Society Officers Choose Leaders For Work of Second Semester

PRESIDENTS ARE SENIORS

Plans Will Soon Be Made For Annual Society Day Programs; Girls to Hold Elections Soon

New officers for the spring semester have been chosen by the Akrothian and Thalean literary societies. The two other literary groups are expected to choose their officers this week. Virgil Yow will head the Akrothianians and T. J. Whitehead the Thaleans during the rest of the year. Both of these men are members of the senior class and have been active in their respective societies during their entire college careers.

The new president of the Akrothianians is from Gibsonville, and has been interested in many student activities. He has participated in all three of the major sports of the college, but baseball has been his chief sport. For three years he has been a leader in the Akrothianian society. T. J. Whitehead, newly elected Thalean president is also a member of the senior class. His home is at Snow Camp. He is a ministerial student and at the present time holds a charge in the Methodist Protestant conference. He has been a member of the college inter-collegiate debating team and held other important offices during his three years here.

Other officers elected by the Akrothianian society were: Dwight Davidson, vice-president; Roger Watson, secretary; Tysinger, treasurer. The Thalean society chose the following additional officers: Webster Pope, vice-president; John P. Dosier, secretary; Edgar Lane, treasurer; Fred Peep, critic.

With these new officers the two societies expect to do excellent work during the spring semester. Society day programs will be planned at an early date in conjunction with the two societies for women. These are annual events scheduled as holidays on the college calendar.

Hartley Speaks to
Endeavor Society

Talks On the Need of Christian Influence—Missionary Work Also Discussed

The Christian Endeavor Society heard Mr. Edgar Hartley of the local Y. M. C. A. in an interesting talk at its regular meeting Sunday night. Speaking on the need of Christian influence, Mr. Hartley gave a very short but forceful and inspirational talk to a small but attentive group of students. He pointed out that as the candle spreads its rays into the darkness just so does the influence of the individual radiate to other people and that one should be careful to make this the right kind of influence. The regular program followed this talk and was also interesting. Several speeches were given on the subject of missionary work. The discussion was given in the plan of a debate with Lucy Nunnery and Bertha Connelly giving speeches against the missionary work, while E. C. Glasgow and Eddie Robinson gave strong arguments for this work to be carried on. The entire program was the kind that makes Christian Endeavor worthwhile and more such programs will probably follow.

Mr. Hartley, the principal speaker, is very popular at the college and is always heard with great interest. He himself is interested in all forms of community activity. At the present time there is a movement on foot in the city for completing the Y. M. C. A. building here, and Mr. Hartley is vitally concerned with the success of the movement.

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THE FIRST NEWSPAPER

The revivification of the Virginia
Gazette, first newspaper of the South,
is another step toward the restora-
tion of Colonial Williamsburg. The
old paper was first published on Aug-
ust 6, 1736 and made its first mod-
ern appearance last week. The col-
onial publication today is printed in
the characters used in its original
make-up and bears a replica of the
original head.

Bringing back o life the old "Gaz-
ette" is the latest move of the Rocke-
feller Foundation to restore colonial
Williamsburg. Since the initiation of
the project the town of Williamsburg
has been virtually made over. Money
has not been spared to revive the
scene of many colonial epics. A writer
in Williamsburg has said that the
town has a "priority complex;" but
justifies it by the fact that most
cities attempt to preserve and typify
their earlier accomplishments. Of
course the Virginia town has gone
further in this regard than any other,
but none other has a better right
and we will not say that it is a bad
idea.

The Virginia Gazette in its modern
era will print national and interna-
tional news, but will give much space
to present and historical happenings
in Williamsburg.

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
AND PROF. PUGH

Important as the registrar's office
is in college life very little is ever
said about it. Likewise little is said
or written about the efficiency of
Prof. Stanley Pugh as registrar. We
are not usually given to praise peo-
ple in professional positions just be-

cause they do their work well. How-
ever after watching the business
methods applied by Prof. Pugh in
his office it seemed only natural to
bring it to the minds of those stu-
dents who have not already noticed it.

Only by strict adherence to business
methods is it possible to estimate the
grades of several hundred students
and have them in the hands of the
students and their parents in two
days. Just how much this policy of
the registrar has aided in simplifying
registration and procedure is ines-
timable. Each semester since Prof.
Pugh's stay here the registration pe-
riod has shortened and classes have
been resumed with decreasing diffi-
culty. The professor is a student of
colleges and their curriculums
throughout the country for the ex-
press purpose of being of aid to High
Point students. Of course this may be
considered as his job, but he goes to
no little extra trouble in being of
service to local students although we
may not at all times be grateful. In
being punctual with grades and rat-
ings is a fine service in itself. At the
end of each semester he is ready with
much data and many statistics for
the information of those who are in-
terested. In this small way we recog-
nize and acknowledge the extra ser-
vices of Prof. Pugh.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

We notice with much pleasure the
very good schedule arranged for the
football team of 1930. It is very in-
teresting to note also that practically
all of the games will be played away
from High Point. This feature is un-
satisfactory and regrettable but un-
avoidable. It is extremely hard to
make an attractive schedule for such
a young school as our own and for
this reason Prof. T. C. Johnson and
Coach J. P. Boylin are to be con-
gratulated.

As we have said it is unfortunate
that High Point football teams have
to play away from home most of the
time. It is extremely hard to beat a
team as good as your own on its own
field. The trips are hard on the play-
ers, and it is difficult to keep school-
work up to par when your team is a
traveling one. The reason for taking
the games out of town is, of course,
financial. For years the athletic pro-
gram has lost money and it has come
to the point where it is impossible to
operate under a loss. The statement
by the faculty manager that he ex-
pects to go through the 1930 season
without showing a deficit is refresh-
ing. Let us here plead with the sched-
ule makers to get away from inde-
pendent teams. There is very little
spirit to be shown either by the play-
er or by the spectator in such games.
Especially in football is a contract
with an independent team undesir-
able. In this connection we hope that
the faculty manager will not sched-
ule such a team as the Langley Field
organization. High Point has every-
thing to lose and nothing to gain in
such a contest. Furthermore the game
would come between those with State
and Wofford who will give the Pan-
thers plenty to worry about. However
a game with some light team close
home might be desirable. Something

could be said about the game with Ca-
tawba but we will leave that to the
discretion of the manager. Again we
congratulate the authorities on the
schedule for the 1930 football team.

RESOLUTIONS

(By Henry Furches)

The teachers need not worry about
the students not being able to pass
the final exams at the end of the
school term in the spring, according
to the way some have expressed the
idea of studying more this semester.
At the very beginning of the new
semester, you can already hear all
kinds of resolutions. Some are not
satisfied with the grades made during
the fall semester and are willing to
put extra effort in their work this
term in order to make the highest
possible grade.

Everywhere on the campus one can
hear the expressions that should
please a teacher. Such phrases as, "I
didn't make such good grades this
time, but just wait until the spring
exams," and also "I'm sure going to
study this semester," and in another
room you will hear "I'm going to
have all of my work in on time." With
a feeling such as this prevailing
on the campus, surely some have
awakened and are ready to do some
real studying. Some declare that they
have never made such low grades in
their course of study and will not be
satisfied with less than an A, while
some say they made their usual high
grade and will continue to do so.

Whether these words will be trans-
ferred to real action or remain words,
remains to be seen, but it shows some
have the right attitude and are will-
ing to try. The only way to put them
into effect is to start as the semester
starts, and only remember that it is
not a shame not to know, only a
shame not to learn.

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THREE YEARS AGO TODAY I AM THE PRINTING PRESS

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

A Pan-Hellenic Council has been
organized to regulate the activities
of the social clubs on the campus. It
is composed of one faculty and one
student member of each club, the
president of the college being ex-
officio member of the council.

Prof. Yarborough had some excite-
ment last week when the chief of
police left his calling card with an
R. S. V. P. on his flivver. So prompt
was the return visit that he was re-
quired to leave only his calling card
(a green one) in return. The professor
became so joyful at this that later in
the day when he was skating with
some of the boys by the dormitory,
the lightness of his heart went to his
feet, which promptly soared heaven-
ward. The rest of his body did not
coordinate and—great was the fall
thereof.

The quarterly mass meeting of the
High Point C. E. Union was held at
H. P. C. last Friday night. The so-
cial after the business meeting was
much enjoyed by all.

The annual Soph-Frosh snow bat-
tle was on when Caesar (John Perry)
hurled the first missile last Friday.
The battle waxed hot and rugged until
it became a hand-to-hand scramble,
but in the end it was declared a
draw in favor of the Frosh.

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THE MAIL BOX

I noticed in the last Hi-Po a picture
of men and a writeup of our grades.
Of course we appreciate the interest
you are taking in us but it was ex-
tremely exaggerated. I'm afraid
that if you don't make a correction
you will place me in an extremely
embarrassing position. At present I
have an average of ninety-three (93)
and Hauser ninety (90). I don't know
where the information came from
that you put in the Hi-Po, but it
was extremely inaccurate and I felt
rather humiliated when some of the
boys up here saw the paper. Hoping
to see the correction in the next issue,
I remain, your friend.
GLENN PERRY.

knowledge and power. I epitomize
the conquest of mind over matter.
I am the record of all things man-
kind has achieved. My offspring
comes to you in the candle's glow,
amid the dim lamps of poverty, the
splendor of riches, at sunrise, at
high noon, and in the waning even-
ing.

I am the laughter and tears of the
world, and I shall never die until
all things return to the immutable
dust.

I am the printing press.

AMERICAN

Your Own Theatre

TODAY AND SATURDAY

CONWAY TEARLE

VIRGINIA VALLI

RICORDO CORTEZ

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"The Lost Zeppelin"

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JOSEPH SCHILDKRANT

—In—

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Panthers Take Three Consecutive Games

PANTHERS TO MEET CATAWBA HERE SATURDAY

Indians To Be Engaged On Local Court in Affair That Has Bearing On Little Six Championship

Catawba college has been added this week to the High Point college basketball schedule and Saturday night will find the Panthers battling the Indians at the local Y court. It will be the first athletic contest between the two institutions in a period of two years and is expected to be one of the best games of the season.

While the Panthers have played a number of engagements at home already this will be the first intercollegiate affair staged in High Point this year. For that reason it is likely to attract the largest attendance of the year and to create considerable interest among the students. Both teams are members of the Little Six group and the outcome of the game will have a decided bearing on the championship aspirations of the local courtmen.

Another inter-collegiate event that will create no small interest is the game with Maryville college which will be staged here next Tuesday night. Maryville has one of the best teams in east Tennessee and will next week meet a number of North Carolina institutions.

So far this season the Panthers have had their off and on nights. Against some of their strongest opponents they have shown excellent form but on occasions against relatively weak opposition they have failed to get going. Observers of the team are of the opinion that the aggregation is now rounding into condition and that for the rest of the season will make its best showing.

While talking with Coach Boylin the other day, the mentor seemed to be very optimistic about the outcome of the basket ball season. "If we can cool the boys down and get them to playing ball and fighting in the game as they did last Saturday night, we will take almost any of them in this state," said the coach. Personally, we think that the Panthers have the making of a good ball club. The matter of getting games is the only thing that keeps them out of the supposedly big group. Pointing out that the Raleigh "Y" trounced the boys from over at Chapel Hill and then the locals carried the offense too far into Raleigh might give you an idea of the brand of ball that the Boylinites are playing.

The Varsity didn't see much action in the Greensboro "Y" game Tuesday night. Mr. Boylin wanted to use that aggregation against that fast moving Elon outfit the following evening. The Panthers met the "Y" boys earlier in the season and won over them on the local court.

Ziegfeld girls, "grateful to a beneficent nature that has endowed with curves, charm and contours," pledge themselves to oppose the return of the long skirt. Ye Paragapher, who has constituted himself a teller, is ready to announce the vote: the eyes have it.—Greensboro Daily News.

Panthers Triumph Over Fast Independent Fives

Hastings Holds All-Southern Center to One Field Goal—Mulligan and Cory Play Fine Ball for Boylinites

JOHNSON HIGH SCORER

With Hastings holding the mighty Frank Goodwin to one field goal, the Panthers won over Raleigh "Y" in one of the fastest games seen on the local court this season. The final outcome saw the Boylinites on the long end of a 34-21 count. Goodwin, although making only one field goal was the high scorer for the capital city lads, with eight points. Brimmer and Ellington were close on the big lads heels with five counters each.

Johnson, fast stepping, Panther guard, was the high scorer of the game with eleven points. Although the Uniontown lad did not look as good as in previous games, he was constantly in the limelight because of his fast floor work. Cory, a newcomer in Panther circles, looked mighty good in the fast company and scored eight of his teams points.

Walters was out of the game last week with an infected foot, but it is expected that he will be in the line-up before long. This puzzling Chicagoan is greatly missed by the Panther mentor, and his return will increase the morale of the outfit.

The line-up and summary:

H. P. College	Raleigh "Y"
Johnson (11)	Ellington (5)
F.	F.
Cory (8)	Brimmer (5)
F.	F.
Hastings (9)	Goodwin (8)
C.	C.
Litman	Goodman
G.	G.
Mulligan (2)	Riddle (1)
G.	G.
H. P. Subs: Zacovic (2), Ludwig, Perdue (2), Raleigh: Smith, Rice (2).	
Referee: Marlette (Elon).	

Second String Played Greater Part of Greensboro Game—Hauck and Harrison Lead Gate City Attack

FORREST LEADS SCORING

The Purple Panthers of High Point college defeated the Greensboro "Y" basketball team in a fast game by score of 22-17 Tuesday night at the Greensboro "Y" court. The game was fast but the passing and shooting of both teams was not very good.

The first team started for High Point, but after they had run up a score of 9-5 Coach Boylin relieved them by putting in his second string men, who made a good showing. The "Y" came up within one point of the locals but they could not keep within this margin and when the half ended the score was 14-9. The first team did not go back in the game until late in the second half. This gave them very little to do, and they were in good shape for Elon.

Stephen Forrest, the tall center, was the high scorer of the day with 8 points to his credit. Harrison played best for Greensboro.

With two victories from strong "Y" teams the Panthers are now ready for Elon.

The line-up:

High Point	Greensboro
Ludwig (4)	Hauck (6)
F.	F.
Furches (2)	Harrison (3)
F.	F.
Hastings	Moore (2)
C.	C.
Litman (2)	Routh (5)
G.	G.
Mulligan	Meyer (1)
G.	G.
Sub: High Point: Forrest (8), Pierce (1), Wall, Swarts (2), Yow.	
Greensboro: Fish, Johnson.	
Referee: Belding (Iowa).	

PANTHER GRIST

Well folks—they went out to win from that Raeligh outfit, and by fighting plenty hard, they did it. 'Spect that if that big Goodwin had ever been loose, he would have caused a lot of trouble. Hastings stuck on the big gun like a leech and Frank scored only one field goal. He sure made up on the fouls though, sank six of them. The final score was a surprise to everyone, including the writer. We are sure now that those Panthers can get in there and play ball with the best.

Taking into account the win, the game was marred by the side line wisecrackers. Never before has this columnist seen such poor sportsmanship as was shown at different times. The officials call them as they see them, and a booing crowd only serves to take their minds off of the game. We are not like that at High Point college, so let's not have any more of it. The only thing that it can be called is—poor sportsmanship. Any team likes to play where it is treated right, but no team likes to play an outfit that has a bunch of Sergeant Flags on the sideline.

Our games with Elon have always been free from rowdiness and the game Wednesday night was no exception. We like to play the Christians because of that.

The Panthers are trying to take on a tough schedule in football next fall. Looks like the week-ends are going to be filled for the lads wearing the moleskins. Lots of games in lots of places! Seems like the warriors will play and then stop by for a meal, and then meet another foe. At present there are only two games at home. This was done to try and bring the athletic association out of debt.

This boy Cory looked mighty good last Saturday. Bob is only a freshman and promises to be a great ball player before his college days are over. The youth from Pennsylvania was all over the floor and rang in a number of points.

Elon Falls by 30-23 Score; A Hotly Contested Game; Mulligan Leads Scoring

Victory Puts Panthers In Race For "Little Six" Championship

ELON TRAILS AT HALF

Good Team Work Is Evidenced As Local Basketeers Take Third Consecutive Game.

The third consecutive victory of the Panther basketeers was scored Wednesday night against Elon college. The game was hotly contested and the first half ended with the Panthers in the lead, the score being 17-16. The game was played at Elon.

For a few minutes after the beginning of the second half the Christians jumped into the lead, but clever team work and accurate goal shooting soon enabled the Boylinites to re-establish their lead and to increase it so that the final result was 30-23.

Ralph Mulligan, for the locals, and Rollins, for Elon, were the outstanding stars of the game, scoring 13 points each. Zacovic and Ludwig also played stellar ball.

The lineups:	G	F	T
Elon			
Rollins, f.	5	5	13
Parkers, f.	0	0	0
Walker, f.	1	0	2
Briggs, c.	0	0	0
Kelly, g.	1	1	3
Caddell, g.	2	1	5
Total	8	7	23
High Point	G	F	T
Johnson, f.	1	1	3
Cory, f.	0	2	2
Ludwig, f.	2	1	5
Zacovic, c.	3	0	6
Mulligan, g.	4	5	13
Litman, g.	0	1	1
Total	10	10	30
Referee: Knight.			

Two teams seeking revenge met in the bandbox court at Elon last night. The Boylinites smarting under the recent football beating, and the Christians determined to right the two drubbings they received in basketball last year.

In any High Point-Elon game previous form can be discarded as it is always a fight to the finish. Last year the Purple and White tossers eked out two wins, but only after two of the most hectic games of the season. In the first game High Point took a good lead but the Elonites, led by Kelly, hit the hoop consistently and were within striking distance of the locals at the close of the game.

Over there they took the lead and it took a fighting Panther pack to overtake the flying Christians and finally emerged the victors. Pat Thompson played in the role of hero that time, shooting the winning basket with a couple of the Walker proteges swinging about his neck.

This year High Point easily took the Raleigh "Y" while Elon lost a brace of games to them. But as mentioned before this is a High Point-Elon struggle and previous encounters never enter into the final reckoning.

You know folks—some one is always handing us some last minute news. This is about the most important item that has ever reached us at this late hour. Tuesday at noon we were informed that there will be a basketball game Saturday night and we mean that IT WILL BE A REAL GAME. Catawba has been scheduled at the last minute and the Indians will be on the local "Y" court facing the Purple and White tossers. Let's have every Panther follower on hand for that one.

Fighting Fires for 15 Years in High Point

By W. G. Davis

At the beginning of the twentieth century the High Point Fire department consisted of a hand reel which was kept in an old barn near where the Snow Lumber Company is now located. This reel had about five hundred feet of hose, without chains. This hose was carried to the scene of the fire by volunteer firemen, and by the time the firemen arrived to start fighting the fire they were completely exhausted. At the time that this apparatus was in use there were no organized firemen in the city, and no alarm boxes as there are today. In case a fire broke out the only means of reporting it was by telephone or even less speedy means.

As the time passed on the old order changed, yielding place to better equipment. There was a fire department organized and a station placed on what is now known as Wrenn street. At this station stayed a paid fireman for the first time in the city. The apparatus then in use consisted of a wagon and horses, and the equipment on this wagon was very inadequate to fight fires properly. Within a short time another station, with similar equipment, was placed on Taylor street near Myrtle Desk Company.

The next step taken by the local fire department was the buying of a fire truck. The fighting equipment of this truck consisted wholly of chemicals and hose. This was a great improvement over the horse and wagon which was in use so long. The fire truck enabled the firemen to get to the scene of the fire so much quicker. There was no pump on the truck and the chemicals were very inadequate which permitted many fires to do more damage than would be necessary today.

The fire department now has five pumpers and one aerial. The pumpers vary as to the amount of water that they can pump per minute. At station No. 1 there is a 750-gallon pumper; at station No. 2 1000-gallon pumper; at station No. 3 750-gallon pumper; at station No. 5 500-gallon pumper; and station No. 5 750-gallon pumper. On Burton street there is a combination truck of chemicals and hose. On each truck there is a tank that contains eighty gallons of water that goes through the pumper in case of emergency. There is a reel on Montlieu avenue that helps the firemen keep a fire under control until more aid arrives.

The fire department has on its payroll twenty-seven men, and all of these men sleep in the fire stations. In addition to the paid firemen, there are fifty-two volunteer firemen. When an alarm is received at the fire station, the entire fire department does not respond to the call. As to which trucks go out depends on the zone or the box from which the alarm is turned. The aerial responds to all the calls and usually one or more pumpers.

The local fire destroyers made an admirable record last year. They answered two hundred and eighty alarms, and not one fire spread to a neighboring edifice. In most instances the fire was confined to the floor which it originated.

Chief Horney recalls one outstanding fire when a vacant warehouse, owned by the High Point Furniture Company, was going up in flames and seven nearby buildings were afire at one time. The firemen managed to put the fire out with very little damage done.

The local firemen seldom leave town; last year a sound for aid came from Asheboro. The local department responded by making the trip there in twenty-five minutes, covering the distance of twenty-five miles. One pumper pumped for thirteen hours besides making the trip there and back without stopping. The motors used are American-LaFrance. The price of these trucks range from \$10,000 to \$16,000.

High Point fire department is ever eager to stop fires and the city should feel proud of the entire fire company.

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No Unions for City Managers, Says Knox

By Wilbur Barkly

"There are no union hours for city managers," is the statement Mr. E. M. Knox, city manager of High Point, said in an interview. Although he said that the city manager form of government should reach the stage of efficiency where the city manager could leave his position for two weeks or a month at a time and things would still run in a smooth and orderly way and this efficient plan is what all city managers work toward.

The city manager shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office. He shall attend all meetings of the city council and recommend to it from time to time such measures and actions as he shall deem necessary or proper. He shall supply it with all useful and necessary information and details concerning any of the departments or work.

The city manager is the administrative head of the city government and has control of all of the executive work of the city in its various departments. The heads of the various departments are responsible to the city manager but perform their duty without his interference until a snag is struck or some thing wrong and then the city manager can be compared to a "trouble shooter" in a large factory, is the way Mr. Knox explained it. He has to right the wrong or correct or figure out some way in which the department heads may correct it.

He has to prepare an annual budget and keep the council fully advised as to the financial condition and needs of the city. This is a big duty for the money spent and the results shown is the way the city manager shows the city his efficiency. For most people money is the guide by which they measure things.

Many people mistake the power and duties of the city manager, stated Mr. Knox. Many people come to him thinking that he makes certain laws and ordinances, levies taxes or that he can repair certain streets and other works, wherein he only has the power to suggest these things to the city council. Then if passed it is the city managers duty to see that the laws and ordinances are enforced, that taxes are collected and that the building and repairs that are designated by the council are completed in a satisfactory manner.

He has control and charge over all public works, erection of buildings for the city, the construction of all improvements and repairs and of all the facilities that are necessary for the welfare of a city. These include playgrounds, water-works, sewerage system and others. He shall also ap-

prove all estimates of the cost of public improvements.

He has the power and authority to appoint all subordinate officers and servants of the city and to remove or suspend any officer or servant employed by him. He also submits a list to the city council from which it elects the minor officers and employees of police, fire, street, waterworks and sewerage departments. The more important officers of the city such as the city secretary, auditor, attorney, recorder, assessor, and collector of taxes, treasurer, chief of police, chief of fire department, engineers, superintendent of waterworks and sewerage or health physician are elected by the city council. However they are responsible to the city manager, he sees that they perform their duties and if not satisfactory to him he can bring them up before the city council for removal. In many cities the city manager has full control of appointing and removing all the officers but in High Point the city charter has stated the above restrictions.

Mr. Knox states that a good way to understand the city managers job is to compare the city to a large corporation. The stockholders are the citizens of the city who elect the board of directors, the city council, which in turn hires a manager to run the factory in an efficient manner. He cannot however make improvements without the consent of the board of directors. His job is to run the government in an efficient manner and to show results, the same as is expected of the factory manager.

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Outsiders Show Interest in High Point College Stickers and Pennants—Many Orders Filled

Interest has been shown toward High Point college during the past week by orders coming to Mr. C. V. Yow, manager of book store, from out siders, for college stickers and pennants. Mr. Yow says that he can not explain the sudden desire for these novelties as this is the first time during his regime as the bookstore manager, that he has filled orders for pennants and stickers for people in other parts of the country.

One order for stickers from Washington, D. C., was particularly interesting as the boy desiring them, is Joe Gianoly, seemed to be unknown to all of the boys of the bookstore "hang-out." Gianoly wrote twice to Mr. Yow in an effort to insure the delivery of the desired articles. Yow became interested in the boy through the tone of his letters, and wrote him a personal letter inquiring as to whether or not he was thinking of entering High Point college in the near future. As yet he has not received an answer but many are eagerly waiting his reply through sheer curiosity.

Glenn Perry, late of High Point college and now an honor student at Richmond Medical college of Richmond, Va., has ordered both pennants and stickers during the past week, evidently proud of his Alma Mater and desirous of showing the embryo doctors where he is from.

CECIL'S DRUG COMPANY ADDS NEW DEPARTMENT

A new department was recently opened by Cecil's Drug Store, Incorporated, which will prove a valuable aid to students who are interested in high class stationery.

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This new addition tops the climax of five years remarkable progress dating from the time Mr. A. C. Cecil left the Vick's Chemical Company to open his store here.

Mr. Cecil has always been a friend of the college students and among the stores which are patronized by them the Cecil's store is one of the most popular.

Still other orders have ben filled for fellows in different parts of Pennsylvania, and in other states, according to Mr. Yow, who receives these orders with great enthusiasm and fills them as quickly as possible.

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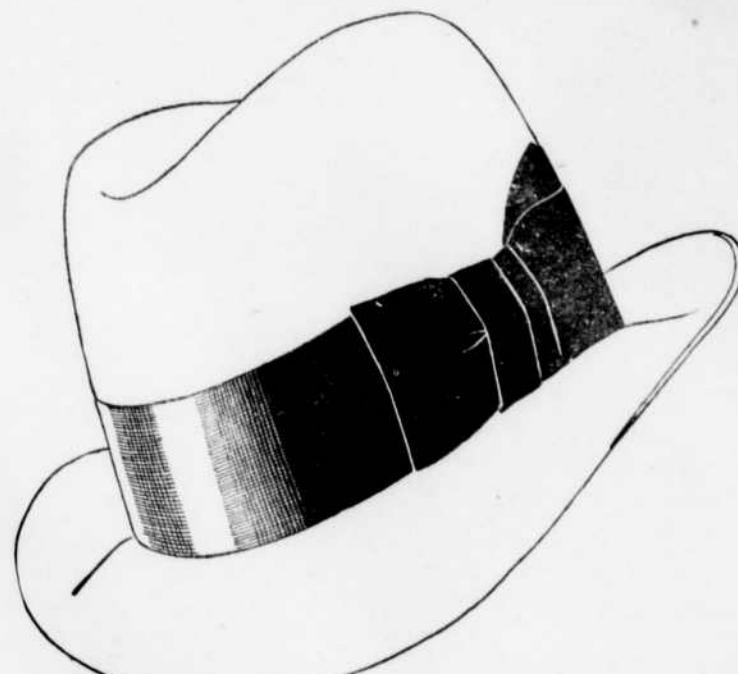
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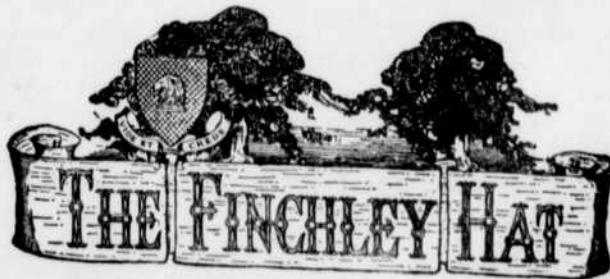
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VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., JANUARY, 31, 1930

NUMBER 15

Thirty-One Students Make Honor Roll

Kalopia Antonakos Wins Title Of Most Beautiful In Superlative Election

Selected For Fourth Time In
As Many Years

ZENITH STAFF SECRETIVE

Refuse to Give Reason For
Choice of Various Types Be-
fore Publication

OTHER WINNERS LISTED

For the fourth consecutive time, Kalopia Antonakos, popular High Point girl, was voted the most beautiful in the superlative type election, held by the student body of High Point college last Friday morning in the college chapel.

During the past three weeks, interest has been running high, both in the nomination and final election of the superlative types. In previous years electioneering waxed furious but this year it was hardly noticeable. As each student entered the chapel, he was presented with a ballot containing the names of the nominees and their distinct types. Everyone seemed satisfied with the nominations and there was very little deliberation in the casting of the votes.

A peculiar secrecy shrouds the choice of superlatives in that the Zenith staff refuses to divulge its reasons for selecting these old titles of the various types. The staff boasts a big surprise in the year book and claims that this election was not merely to choose the outstanding students of the school, but it was for some unknown purpose which will be disclosed only upon the publication of the Zenith.

The results of the election were as follows:

Most Beautiful

In one of the closest choosing of the election, Kalopia Antonakos was voted the most beautiful girl. Miss Antonakos is a member of this year's graduating class and for the past four years has been honored for her outstanding beauty. Residing in High Point, Kalopia has found much time to devote to school activities. Her personal beauty and jovial nature make her one of the most outstanding students on the campus.

Most Popular Man

Class president, literary society leader, debater and athlete are a few of the reasons why Ralph Mulligan is the most popular man in school. Ralph claims Uniontown, Pa., as his home and when he graduates in June, the home-town folks are certain to Thirty-one students of High Point College, according to Professor Stanley Pugh, have outstanding scholarship ability. In a recent interview with the college registrar the names of all students making an average of B or more were issued for publication.

The various classes are represented as follows: Freshman, six; Sophomores, ten; Juniors, three and Seniors twelve.

Only two of the thirty-one students have a perfect record. Elizabeth Snow Welborn, who was just recently elected in the Superlative type contest as the most graceful girl on the campus is not only capable of being graceful, but is the only girl in

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Lindley Talks On a Higher Life

Discusses the Height of Individual Living and Suggests That Students Use Resources For the Best

READS SEVERAL POEMS

Dean P. E. Lindley gave a few suggestions Friday in chapel on leading the higher life, and read selections from several well known authors and poets on the use of our resources for the best.

The higher life, Dean Lindley suggested, is the apex of individual living. If the individual has only a limited number of resources, his standards will not be as high as one whose resources are more abundant. "The line between the high and lower life is not the same in any two individuals." Some of the highest standards are low in the sight of some people. But if his standards are the highest and best that the individual knows then he is leading the highest life that he knows.

Dean Lindley continued his talk by reading C. C. Woods, "On My Death." This poem suggests that we owe according to what we have to give, but our debt is to always give our best.

The student's obligation is to do that which promotes good, for it matters not what you learn so much as the spirit acquired. The idle are not only those who do nothing but those who do not make the most of what they are endowed with.

In conclusion, Dean Lindley read a poem by E. W. Wilcox, "On Self-Reliance," which had as its subject matter the advisability of pressing on in order to achieve.

STEPHEN'S STUDIO IS LOCATED NEAR COLLEGE

Steve, the college photographer, has moved into his new home at 707 Montlieu avenue. Since practically all of the photographic work of the college is done by Stephen's Studio, its close proximity to the college will be a decided advantage.

The moving of his establishment to the new quarters is the result of a change in the policies of the studio. Steve is planning to devote almost his entire attention to college work and next year he hopes to add several other schools and colleges to his list. He is doing individual work only by appointment.

The equipment of the studio has been greatly improved and the waiting room is much more comfortable than the one in the old establishment.

Steve has been doing work for the college students for the past three or four years and his quality of work and service has been excellent. His work for the Zenith this year is declared to be the best he has ever done.

The students are invited to visit the new studio whether they want photographs or not. However, they are urged to take advantage of the opening special if possible.

SOPHOMORE PLAY TO BE PRESENTED THIS EVENING AT COLLEGE

Much Work Has Been Done
and a Good Program Will Be
Presented

HAS A STRIKING CAST

The sophomore class play is to be presented this evening in the college auditorium. A great deal of work has been done and it is expected to be one of the best presentations of the year. Although the president of the class has changed to another school the vice-president, Allen Hastings, has taken hold of the work and has made the play into an interesting program.

The lines of the play are very clever and when connected in the drama they develop an astounding plot with many strange situations.

The title of the play is "Parlor Matches." The part of Vance Trelford, a professional hero, is played by Arthur Moser. Hobart Clough plays the part of Don Radey, his cousin. Eddie Robinson plays the part of Ferdinand Poppleton, a frivolous young fellow. "Red" Watson acts as Jorkes the butler. Annie Robbins carries the role of Mrs. Seltoon, the match-maker. Misses Fuquay and Prevost represent the daughters, Margaret and Suzanne Seltoon. Hazel Hicks is Gail Laurence, her ward and Sue Morgan is Abigail Mullen, A. B., the maid. The time is in the romantic month of June.

This engaging comedy of two acts is to be given to the students for twenty-five cents and to the public for thirty-five cents.

Dramatic Club Is Reorganized Here

Twenty Students Meet and
Elect Officers For the Com-
ing Year

MEMBERSHIP IS LIMITED

Approximately twenty students met Tuesday morning in effort to reorganize the dramatic club. Dramatics at High Point college have been dormant for the past year and a half but those interested feel that they will not let the spirit lag again. During the meeting officers were elected and committees appointed.

The art of the stage has not been given any consideration at the local institution for some time and it is only through the work of the students that dramatics will gain a foothold in the activities again. Two years ago, High Point college was reputed to have as fine a dramatic department as any small school in the state. Financing the department was a hard proposition and it was discontinued. Perhaps with persons taking part that are willing to spare the time it will again be one of the outstanding activities on the college campus.

William Worley, who has taken part in many shows at the college and in town was elected president of the new organization. Sue Morgan, another veteran of many plays received the vice-president position. Ruth Woodcock was elected as secretary and treasurer of the club. Faculty advisors that were elected by acclamation and who have accepted the positions are: Prof. N. P. Yarborough and Miss Ruth Henley. The president appointed three committees; one to provide a name for the organization; one to draw up a constitution, for approval and another to look up any one-act plays that the club might be able to present in the near future.

At present it is thought that the club will limit its members to about thirty, in effort to get only those persons that are willing to work. After the club has reached a sound foundation it will hold try-outs for persons wishing admittance.

TWO STUDENTS RECOVER FROM ATTACKS MUMPS

Roger Watson and Goley Yow have been confined to their rooms in the dormitory for the last several days with a case of mumps. Both have recovered under the care of the students and the college physician and are now able to attend classes. There was an epidemic of flu here last year, and it seems as though mumps will take its place in providing a sick list this spring unless precautions are taken by the students to prevent a similar occurrence.

DR. WARD ENDS VISIT WITH LOCAL PRESIDENT

Famous Educator Sees Success
For Billion Dollar Endow-
ment Campaign

Dr. Albert Norman Ward, President of Western Maryland College, has just left High Point for Boston, Mass., after being the guest of Dr. R. M. Andrews, President of High Point College. Dr. Ward, aside from being the guest of Dr. Andrews, has been in this locality to further the interests of his billion dollar endowment fund for the aid of small liberal arts colleges, and has attended meetings of various civic organizations in High Point, Greensboro, Asheboro and Henderson in an effort to arouse interest in his project.

Dr. Ward's plan is in the formative stages and will require some time for completion. His resolution calls for a drive to raise \$1,000,000 for the support of schools whose endowment is small. In supporting his plan providing for the financial campaign, Dr. Ward declared there are 792 small liberal arts colleges in the nation with a total enrollment of more than 1,000,000 students, or with an average enrollment of 1,250; but that almost half the entire financial support goes to about one-half of the colleges with an enrollment of nearly 120,000. This unequal distribution of the financial support among the small liberal arts colleges causes an unjustifiable hardship on the student.

Dr. Ward contends there is a great need for the continuance of the small college at present and that there will be in the future to take care of the increase in college attendance. His resolution calls for a subsequent meeting of the executive heads of at least 500 colleges which would be sponsored by the association to outline the campaign.

The association will meet during the week of March 17 in Chicago with a joint session of the Mid-West division. The group will draw up all their plans at this session and it is hoped that the resolution will begin to take a more definite form. High Point college will send a representative to this conference and expects to seek admission to the association as soon as possible.

To aid his cause Dr. Ward is enlisting some of the most prominent men and renowned educators in the nation as advocates of his campaign. This group includes ex-President Calvin Coolidge, and the Presidents of Harvard and Columbia Universities.

At his departure Dr. Ward seemed very optimistic in regard to his resolution and could see only success as an end. In remarking about his visit to High Point Dr. Ward stated that he never met with a warmer welcome, brighter success or a more pleasant visit in all his travels.

SEND OUT SHIPS NOW IS SUBJECT OF SPEECH

In chapel Monday morning Prof. T. C. Johnson gave a talk on waiting for ships that never come in, during the absence of the musicians that were expected from Greensboro. This talk was a brief summary of a sermon preached the preceding night.

The main thought brought out in his discussion was preparing oneself for the future. He brought out the fact that too many people sit and wait for ships to come in that have never been sent out. He stressed the necessity of putting something into life before any reward could be received.

All Classes Represented In List Of Outstanding Ability In Scholarship

Societies Soon To Choose Debaters

Artemesians and Nikanthans
Looking Forward to the
Event—Subject To Be Se-
lected At An Early Date

COMPETITION VERY KEEN

The debaters for the annual girl's inter-society debate are to be chosen at an early date. Both Artemesians and Nikanthans look forward to this occasion with interest as it is perhaps the most important event of the year for the two societies. The debaters from each society will undoubtedly be chosen within the next few weeks in order that preparation may be started on the speeches to be delivered.

Last year the Nikanthans were victors, and for the first time in three years had their name inscribed on the Mary E. Young loving cup, presented to the winner each year. The two previous years, the Artemesians kept the cup in their possession, and had they won the debate a third time the cup would have been theirs permanently.

According to the custom of the past, the societies alternately choose the subject to be debated. This year the Artemesians select the question, and the Nikanthans have their choice as to which side of the question they will defend.

Judging by the members in both societies and the material available, it is difficult to draw any conclusion as to which society has the best possibilities. However, each society is anticipating great things from their debaters and feel confident that whoever they choose will do their best for their society.

Aquarium Display In Biology Dept.

Specimens Gathered by Pro-
fessors Yarborough and Hill
After Much Effort

IS INTERESTING SIGHT

The aquarium which is on display in the biology department at High Point college is the work of N. P. Yarborough, professor of languages at the local college, and Ben H. Hill, professor of biology.

Professors Yarborough and Hill have spent much time and effort in starting the aquarium. They feel however that the work and time spent is not without reward, because of the many interesting things learned and observed. Professor Yarborough's first attempt at starting an aquarium was begun when he was a small boy and he has been interested in fish ever since.

The aquarium contains several interesting specimens of the smaller inhabitants of the water. Two small Japanese turtles, or coin turtles, are right at home in the exhibit. One of the most beautiful sunfish in the aquarium is the fantail. Its tail is shaped exactly like a large fan and although slow and clumsy in movements it is very beautiful. Two giant

(Continued on Page 2)

STUDENT BUDGET SYSTEM SUCCESSFUL IN FIRST TRIAL; SECOND HALF OF PAYMENT IS NOW DUE

The last payment of the student budget fee is now past due, and so far the students have been fairly prompt in making this payment. Only a few remain who have not paid their first \$6.50 which was due last October. Over half have already made their second and last payment.

The total fee of \$13 was divided into two payments, one due each semester. Prior to the adoption of

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Students Are Found To Be
Prominent in Extra-Curricu-
lar Activities About Campus

SENIORS HAVE TWELVE

very popular Senior, also made A's. The Duke couples his scholarship ability with athletics, and has shown remarkable ability as a football player during his career at High Point College. He is also the managing Editor of the college weekly publication.

Lucy Nunnery, another popular co-ed, Ralph Mulligan, basket-ball and track star, T. J. Whitehead, and Betsy Durland beside various other outstanding students are on the list, which is printed below:

Kalopia Antonakos, Lyla Aaron, Grace Barnett, Lulla Belle Black, Nancy L. Collett, Betsy Durland, Lorraine Ellison, Allene Fuquay, Vernon Idol, Leslie Johnson, Louise Jennings, Fieldings Kearns, Doris Keener, Lena Lambeth, Lloyd, Leonard, Clay Madison, Ralph Mulligan, Luther Medlin, Vern Nygard, Lucy Nunnery, Edna Nicholson, Thelma Paterson, Clyde Pugh, Dorothy Rankin, Annabelle Thompson, Kathleen Teague, Adele Williams, T. J. Whitehead, Elizabeth Yokely, Eleanor Young.

MEASURE SENIORS FOR CLASS CAPS AND GOWNS

Measurements for the senior class gowns were made last Thursday and Friday. The contract was signed by R. M. Andrews and sent to the company on Saturday. Ernest Blosser, chairman of the committee in charge of the matter, received a blank contract from the company that will for the next four years furnish the seniors with caps and gowns. The necessary measurements were immediately made and the contract returned. The seniors are expecting the shipment within a short time and though the price is not known it will be much less than for former classes due to the long contract that was given by the four classes now in school. Dr. Andrews signed as security for the class as well as to assure the four year contract being fulfilled.

SEVERAL STUDENTS NOW WORKING AND LEARNING

Wilbur Barkby, Glenn Davis, and Nelson VanNetti have decided to try their hand in manufacturing furniture and so have started to work for the Tomlinson Chair Manufacturing Co. These men will alternate daily so all of them can go to school and also work at least one man full time. Several others are employed at hosiery mills under the same system.

All three play basketball and they will play for the chair manufacturers, who are in the city industrial league. These men will strengthen the team and ought to give the Thomas Hosiery Mill team managed by Virgil Yow, a good run for the second half championship.

CITY-WIDE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY HELD HERE GIVES ATTENTION TO INSTITUTE PLANS

The quarterly meeting of the High Point Christian Endeavor union was held Friday night, January 24, in the High Point college auditorium, with the college society acting as host. Between 125 and 150 members were present representing 10 societies. The meeting was presided over by Luther Medlin, city president.

After a worship program conducted by the college society, a business session was held in which lengthy discussion was given to the plans for the Christian Endeavor Institute to

be held here at the First Reformed church during March. Dr. Ira Landreth of Chicago, and W. Roy Bregg field secretary of Atlanta, will be present at this time. The banner for the most efficient work accomplished during the past quarter was awarded to the society of the First Methodist Protestant church.

Another feature of the program that was enjoyed immensely by all present was an entertaining little play, "Mr. and Mrs. Radio," presented by the college society.

THE HI-PO

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It seems that every year some student or students bring back a Christmas present from home in the form of mumps and measles. We suggest a general inoculation after Christmas holidays from now on.

Being curious we all wonder what the big secret is concerning the superlative types which will not be divulged until the Zenith makes its appearance on the campus this spring.

We have to give the sophomore less credit for trying to get money from other sources than from their own pockets. The play in the auditorium tonight is another effort to secure funds, and ought to be well attended. The sophomores have shown themselves to be an enterprising group and deserve any money they receive from their work.

The fact that the basketball team has hit its stride and is winning games from all corners at the present time has relieved the minds of most of the students who were afraid that we were in for a very bad year in athletics. The way the team is going, it will be hard to stop and will lose mighty few games. Let's keep right behind the players and do our little bit toward keeping that winning streak going.

It is our idea that the billion-dollar campaign for endowment of small colleges of the country is the biggest movement of its kind ever put before the educational world. The project is particularly interesting to High Point college for two reasons. Dr. Albert Norman Ward is president of Western Maryland college, which belongs to the same denomination as does High Point, but the big reason is that our college is one which has good reasons to believe that she will share in such a scheme if it ever comes to pass. The plan has been received with awe by some and in a very matter-of-fact way by others. In this day of high finance no sum seems too big to talk about or to seek for that matter. It goes without saying that the small colleges of the nation will be favorable to the plan.

There is serious need for High Point students to exercise their minds and powers in extra-curricular activities. There has always been a feeling of laxity among us and too little interest is shown to bring about

the maximum in results. We elect students to positions where they are to serve us, yet we sever relations with the project as soon as we elect the officers. We forget that we are still as much a part of a movement after as we were before. All this leads to a looseness in the administration of enterprises in which we should be vitally interested.

For example—we elect members of the student body to publish this paper; we stop there, instead of making those students responsible to us for their actions. We are little interested in the circumstances under which the Hi-Po is put out each week. Entirely too much is taken for granted. The same lack of interest is prevalent in all of our activities. We have the power of election which carries with it many more powers not being exercised. When we elect the administrators of the city government we follow their work and let them know if things are not satisfactory. We must admit that criticism cannot be offered if we do not know what goes on. Citizens reserve the right to criticize public officials. Likewise, students should reserve the right to criticize their officers.

DR. WARD'S PLAN TO
ENDOW COLLEGES

Perhaps the chances for success of Dr. Albert Norman Ward's billion dollar campaign are very slight, but his is a worthy idea. Why not a billion dollars for the small colleges of the country?

These colleges are struggling along, trying to fill a place in the educational plan that ought to be filled, and most of them are seriously handicapped for lack of funds.

High Point college is an illustration. With two millions' endowment, that it might expect to get if the billion should be raised, the college would have an income from the fund of around \$100,000 a year. That is affluence for an institution that was inspired recently by hope of a \$20,000 annual appropriation.

Dr. Ward originated the plan to raise a billion. It seems that he has interested a few well known leaders in educational work to some extent, but a great enthusiasm will be required to make any considerable progress towards the goal.

A billion is a big sum of money. It would be a record endowment but the country could well afford to make it. We spend forty billion mopping up at the fag-end of a war, but we have never got around to spending one billion on some one genuine constructive piece of work.

Anyone familiar with the work of the local college can appreciate what two million in endowment would mean to it and to the community in which it is located. Throughout the country can be found several hundred similar institutions that should be stimulated and strengthened for the work they are doing. So Dr. Ward's plan will have the good wish of those least optimistic about it.—The Enterprise.

Recently the French celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the doughnut. We believe we ate that doughnut at the Book Store the other day.

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THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

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

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith visited H. P. C. recently to ascertain whether the requirements for an "A-1" grading had been fulfilled. He seemed well pleased with conditions here.

The Cherniavsky Trio made a good impression on the music lovers of H. P. C. and of the city at their first appearance in High Point this week.

The senior class went to Salem College last Thursday to use their caps and gowns in making a senior group picture for the first Zenith.

Last Thursday night H. P. C. basketball team defeated Elon in a tight game 19-18. On the same trip they lost to A. C. C., 21-16; and to Wake Forest, 30-8.

The student body received much amusement from the Iota Tau Kappa initiation last week. Nearly an acre of land behind the mess hall was auctioned off by Pat Paschall and Joe Holmes. Roy Bethune carried the I. T. K. insignia and Dallas Rathbone furnished the music while Ed Hedrick mingled with the crowd explaining to the individuals the great value of the land for sale. Ray Perdue and "Pop" Brasser were the highest bidders, the former purchasing a strip of land to start an oyster farm.

AQUARIUM DISPLAY IN
BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

snails loaf along the surface of the water. These snails have reproduced themselves and several small snails may be seen floating around. There are two kinds of snails, one kind which has gills with which to breathe and another kind which has to come to the surface of the water in order to breathe. A salamander, which resembles a lizard in shape, makes its home contentedly on the top of two bricks placed in the aquarium. The fish live on all most any thing, eating fruit, flies, ciclops, and tubefees, so called because of their shape like that of a small tube.

The water in the aquarium does not ever need to be changed because of the weeds growing in the water. These keep the water charged with oxygen sufficient to supply the fish with air. The weeds have been procured from the High Point reservoir, the mountain streams and other places. The Calomba and Clodea weeds are not very common, but are very beautiful.

Dr. Andrews seeing T. Olin walking down the hall became humorous and made the following remark: "The only thing that is slower than that fellow is the tuition coming in."

Sign seen in a graveyard: "PERSONS ARE PROHIBITED FROM PICKING FLOWERS FROM ANY GRAVE BUT THEIR OWN."

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College Representative
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Pope Winner In
Oratory Contest

Selected at Preliminary Held
Wednesday—Sponsored by
the American Legion

WINS FOR SECOND TIME

POPE WINNER—7

Webster Pope will for the second time represent High Point college in the state oratorical contest. He was chosen at the preliminary held in the college auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. Glasgow, the state little six winner last year, and Morgan, were the other two contestants. The subject for this year is: The Flag.

The contest this year is sponsored by the American Legion. The final will take place in Raleigh on February 22 with many of the colleges of the state entered. This is the second time that Pope has represented High Point college in the state contest and having won fourth place last year at Raleigh he is conceded a very good chance to win this year. He is a forceful speaker with a pleasing voice and his experience in the past will give him an advantage over those that are new at the game. Previously High Point has won the state contest once, fourth place once, and last year Glasgow, one of the contestants this year, won the little six contest that was held at Lenior-Rhyne.

The preliminary held last Wednesday was very close and the judges, N. P. Yarborough, C. R. Hinshaw and P. S. Kennett cast their vote after much deliberation. Pope and Glasgow graduate in the spring thus leaving the field open to any others that wish to enter as representative of High Point.

1. Thisisthewayhespedalong, for-
tymilesanhour.
 2. This he at hour.
- Arizona Kitty-Kat.

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Varsity Loses to Maryville; Beat Catawba

BOYLINITES CHALK UP FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Panthers Display Great Form to Defeat the Indians From Salisbury

ZACOVIC PANTHER STAR Indians Considerably Weakened By Sickness

The Purple Panthers of High Point College won their second straight game in the "Little Six" circle Saturday night by trouncing the Catawba Indians from Salisbury by a one-sided score of 42-10. The Panthers had little trouble in coming up to the expectations of the crowd and won their fourth straight game in the past eight days.

Zacovic, the elongated Panther center, led the scoring with thirteen points. This slim lad from Keystone state covered the floor with ease and played a good defensive as well as offensive game. Johnson and Cory played an unusually steady game and were close on the pivot man's heels with nine and eight points respectively. Meigle was the best bet for the Indians, scoring half of his team mates points besides displaying good tar work.

The game opened with both teams testing out their opponents defense, with very little scoring going on. The first half ended with the Panthers on the long end of a 14-8 count. The Panthers played an entirely new brand of ball in the second half to score 28 points while the Indians could add only two foul markers to their list. Ten men were used by the Panther mentor in the last half rally which continued after five subs broke into the game.

The Indians were playing without their regular center, and were somewhat handicapped in that respect. Many of the Catawba quint had just recovered from the flue and were in no condition to play their best. But

Girls' Basketball In Good Practice

Girls Practice Every Tuesday at Y.M.C.A. Initial Game With High Point High School

Coach "Monk" Henley, popular member of High Point College Athletics for girls, announced today that she is now putting the finishing touches to the girls basketball team that is to play its initial game with the High Point high school sextet.

It is believed that a very good team is being formed and many other games for this season are now being scheduled.

The girls are in good practice now as every Tuesday afternoon they play at the Y. M. C. A. Some of the most promising looking members of this squad are: Ruth Curry, Lucille Brown, Allene Fuquay, Edythe Armstrong, Nathalie Lackey, Joy Friddle and Pat Patterson. Other members of the squad are: Katherine Lawrence, Margaret Thompson, Buena Avery, and Elda Clark.

at no time of the game did the spirit of fight cease, and the fans were furnished with plenty of action during the last half.

Line-up and summary:

High Point 42	G.	F.	T.
Johnson, F	3	3	9
Cory, F	4	0	8
Hastings, F	1	0	2
Ludwig, F	1	1	3
Zacovic, C	6	1	13
Forrest, C	0	0	0
Litman, G	1	0	2
Wall, G	0	0	0
Mulligan, G	1	0	2
Furche, G	1	0	2

Catawba 10	G.	F.	T.
Keslar, F	0	0	0
Linn, F	0	0	0
Fletcher, C	1	1	3
Meigle, C	2	1	5
Farnhardt, G	0	0	0
Finch, G	0	1	1
Robinson, G	0	1	1
Hamilton, G	0	0	0

Referee: Moore (Guilford).

Purple Panthers Are To Invade Western North Carolina Soon

The Panther tossers of High Point leave Monday on a three day trip to the western part of the state playing Lenior-Rhyne, Monday and Appalachian college in Boone, Tuesday.

They will return Wednesday and play A. C. C. of Wilson on Thursday. Saturday, they will meet the Charlotte Monogram club at Charlotte. This is a very heavy schedule for one week because every team to be played is reputed to be very strong.

This is the first game that has been played with Lenior-Rhyne this year. Last year the two games that were played with them were divided. High Point took the one played at the local Y and Lenior Rhyne won the game that was played at Hickory. Lenior-Rhyne is a member of the "little six" and has not lost a game in it this year. The team that wins this contest will stand the best chance to win the championship.

Appalachian college is a new addition to our schedule this year. They

have a good team and it is a rumor around here that they always give teams good games on their home floor.

The local cagers were defeated by a close score at Wilson but we are expecting to be the winners when they play here Thursday night. The Little Christians have a good team, and they are expecting to win the "Little Six" championship. The local team hopes to remove this expectation Thursday.

Saturday, the Panthers cagers will journey to Charlotte where they will encounter the Monogram club. This is also a second encounter of the year; the local team took defeat in the other game. They now have to even the score by a win. The last game with the Monograms was played here immediately after the Christmas holidays. The college team was cut out of condition for lack of practice.

The team is in good condition and is out to win the "Little Six" tilt, and they will win if the team is properly supported.

PANTHER GRIST

Well folks—those Panthers won four straight and stumbled on the fifth one. The Catawba game was slow through the first half but the fellows finally awakened and won themselves the fracas by a wide margin. Wednesday night they had a tough time of it, they had that Maryville team beaten until the last few minutes of the contest, then—yeh—then the Tennessee gang came through with enough points to pull the game out of the fire.

The Purple and White tossers do not have another game until next Monday night when they meet the Mountain Bears in the fourth "little six" game. The winner of the early week encounter will have a large

Track Men Meet; Elect Their Capt.

First Time In History of the School That a Track Team Has Been Organized

For the first time in the history of High Point College there has been a systematic organization of a track team. The first track team was composed of Ralph Mulligan who entered the state meet in Greensboro and placed in the finals of the 100 yard dash. Dating from this meet High Point has been represented in several meets; two or three dual meets have been held with Guilford and Wake Forest. In these meets High Point was represented by anyone that could be persuaded to get into a track uniform.

Fifteen men met this year in the interest of a track team. At their first meeting they elected Clyde Pugh, noted for his efficiency, as manager of this year's team. Ralph Mulligan, who was formerly the one man track team of High Point, was elected captain. Glasgow, Simeon, and Johnson tied for alternate captain; the deciding election will be held at an early date.

This year's team will be composed of several freshmen who were former high school stars and of upper classmen who have in the preceding years refused to go out because of the lack of interest shown by the student body. These candidates by taking it seriously should form a creditable team.

The men that are sure to be on the squad are: Mulligan, captain, 220, 100 and broad jump; Cory, 220, 440; Zacovic, high jump, discus, pole vault (holding the western Pennsylvania high school record in the pole vault); Glasgow, javelin; Simeon, low hurdles, 440, 880 (holding the western Pennsylvania record in the 880); Johnson, low and high hurdles; Pegg, 220, 440; Worley, shot put, high jump; Smith, 880, mile; Hughes, 2 mile, mile (holding the western Pennsylvania record in the mile); Barkby, mile and 880; Litman, 100, 440, 880; H. Furche, javelin; Andrews, shot put.

The distance men are starting training on February the first. The inter-class meet is to be held on March 10. The sophomores won this meet last year. The event of this year promises to be an interesting affair. The manager has begun negotiations with Guilford, Catawba, Wake Forest and Davidson for dual meets. It was decided by the team that all would enter the state meet on May 3. The manager has announced that all that wish to try out for the team will be given a chance to prove their merits against outside opposition.

GIRLS SWIMMING CLASS MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

The girls swimming class, which has been active during the fall semester, has made rapid progress toward the art of swimming, according to information received from Miss Henley, the physical ed instructor. The class meets from 3:30 to 4:30 each Tuesday at the local Y. Chester Smith, local school boy who holds a life saver's and examiner's badge is responsible for most of the progress. "Chet" says that at the beginning very few could swim at all but all can swim now and are eager to finish the course.

In the diving Elda Clark seems to be the most outstanding, while Ruth Curry excels in the swimming. All have shown a remarkable progress in both the swimming and diving. They wish to continue the course providing the required amount of girls take part. Nathalie Lackey wins the honor of making the most progress in all departments of the acquative events.

Many fans did not know that Coach Boylin was out of town last Saturday night and that the team was left in care of Charlie Brooks. Charlie handled the men like a veteran and as a result the Panthers won their fourth straight ball game.

THRILLER LOST IN FINAL MINUTE OF MARYVILLE GAME

Substitute Forward Tosses Winning Field Goal In Last Thirty Seconds of Tuesday Night Encounter — Hastings Panther Scoring Ace

FASTEST GAME OF YEAR

The Purple and White tossers lost one of the fastest games of the year to Maryville college Tuesday night on the local floor. The final count saw the Tennessee aggregation on the long end of a 24-25 count and the Panthers missed winning the fifth game in a row.

The mountain lads presented a fast breaking team that fought fiercely throughout the entire game, with the local Varsity missing lots of opportunities to win the game.

Woodars, a substitute forward was the star of the game, although he played only one half of the game and scored one field goal. The lanky lad's basket came in the final 15 seconds and pulled the game out of the fire for they ising quint.

Tuesday night's game was the fastest game seen on the local court this year. Each team presented a fast offense with excellent passing. Both sides missed many easy scores and the difference in the two teams was only a margin of the final field goal.

Hastings and Davis tied for high score honors, each with ten points to his credit. Waddell was next in line with five counters. These two Maryville basketekers carried the brunt of the offense for the visitors and played a wonderful floor game. Davis was all over the court during the game and dropped in three fieldgoals with four fouls to tie Hastings with four two-pointers and two free throws

Elon will be the next home attraction on February 6. The Christians will journey here with revenge in their blood and it should be another interesting game.

The line-up and summary:

High Point 24	G.	F.	T.
Cory, F	1	1	3
Walters, F	0	1	1
Ludwig, F	0	3	3
Hastings, C	4	2	10
Zacovic, C	1	1	3
Litman (Capt) G	0	1	1
Mulligan, G	1	1	3

Maryville 25	G.	F.	T.
Davis, F	3	4	10
White, F	0	2	2
Woodars, F	1	1	3
Waddell (Capt) C	2	1	5
Reid, G	0	1	1
Cherry, G	2	0	4

Referee, Hackney, (U. N. C.)

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claim on the title and your columnist hopes that the Panthers got all of those bad shots out of their system against Maryville.

The Maryville gang lost to Lenior-Rhyne Monday night and then won here Tuesday. You have to give them credit—They sure fought from the start to the final whistle. That fight won the ball game. The Tenn. outfit had a man pitted against Mulligan that was just as fast as the little Keystone and sure led the latter a dogs life. All of the Maryville boys acted like gentlemen while they were here and we sure like to have teams play us who go away and leave after having played the sportsmans part while here. The Panthers hope that they have a successful year, they are fine fellows.

It isn't right, in some peoples mind to criticize a team that is winning but in both games it looked as though the Boylinites were way off in their foul shooting. The game against Maryville could have been won very handily by hooping a few more free throws. It looks bad, to the fans, to see an outfit stand up there and miss so many shots that might mean the winning or losing of a game.

The game last Saturday night against the Indians was a freak as far as real games are concerned. At the end of the first half the score stood 14-8 and at the end of the game it was 42-10. Looks like the boys were dead in the initial half or that the Salisbury outfit was buried in the second frame. The "animals" were making all kinds of shots but this week they couldn't seem to hit that hoop.

A one-point game is hard for any team to lose and especially when the basket comes in the last 15 seconds of the encounter, as it happened in the Maryville game. With thirty seconds to play a substitute forward dropped in the winning goal—it sure was tough to lose that one.

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"Gentlemen of the Press" Use Language All Their Own

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Those suave, literary, staid, refined and polished veterans of many a verbal and written battle, who strive to place the news of the days on "the front page," however, in their own sphere live in a world all by themselves.

Their language is made up of expressions peculiarly their own. Although they are most careful and precise in their writings of the day's events and use the "king's English," they have a vocabulary most unique and many of the expressions were never even thought of by Webster.

Many are the tribulations of the neophyte reporter in trying to learn the newspaper game. And great is the surprise of an outsider to hear expressions, which, when defined mean almost the opposite to what one would expect.

Same Strange Expressions.

Following are compiled some of the words popular among the newspaper fraternity: Follow-up, collection of facts to be used in a story; hell-box, box which waste lead is thrown for remodeling in the stereotyping room; dope, collection of facts to be used in a story; string, a strip of clipped stories placed together to indicate the number of columns contributed by a small writer; streamer, a head set in large type, extending across the top of a page; dragon's blood, red vegetable powder used in the process of making an engraving; M. E., managing editor; deadline, the last moment when copy must be in the hands of the copy desk to get in an edition.

Cub, an inexperienced reporter, breaking in; "old man," title designating owner or publisher; copy, manuscript prepared for the press; lead, first sentence or group of sentences in a story; body, that part of a story following the lead; add, copy added to a story already written; blotter, daily record book of crime in the police station; "nose for news," intuitive ability of a reporter to recognize a story; grapevine, copy used to fill the paper when news is short; "runover," the story continued on another page; fix, to make a correction of a story in type; bulldog, the first or early edition of a newspaper.

Head, abbreviation for headline; "lobster shift" or "dog watch," evening newspapermen who start at midnight to prepare early editions; devil, apprentice learning the printing trade; mechanical end, composing, stereotyping and printing departments; business end, business offices; makeup, the assembling of type, pictures and advertising to form a newspaper page before it is locked in a form preparatory to printing; "dummy," a reproduction of a blank newspaper page used as a guide in makeup; down the river, not usable copy.

Newspaper Morgue.

Morgue, term which originated with the filing of obituaries, but now

NAVY DIRIGIBLE PASSES NEAR CAMPUS SUNDAY

College students here received one of the greatest thrills of the year Sunday afternoon when the U. S. Navy's Los Angeles passed near the campus about 3 o'clock. The giant ship was first spied by Clyde Pugh who immediately notified all the boys of the dormitory. The girls also shared in the unusual treat and several snapshots were taken. The dirigible was on its way to Lakehurst, N. J., from Paris Island, S. C. It had made the trip to South Carolina to test the mooring post there and was on its way back when it was sighted here.

is applied to the complete reference department of a newspaper where clippings, pictures and cuts are filed; run or beat, regular stopping places of a reporter, such as city hall, police station or hotels; kill, to destroy the whole or part of a story after it has been set in type; cut, an engraving of a photograph or picture; "sob sister," one who writes sob stuff; copy reader, one who revises a story and writes headlines, not to be confused with proof reader.

Scoop, publication of an important story in advance of rival papers; mat, a heavy paper mould from which a cylindrical plate can be made; tear up, marked proof with corrections from the editorial room; "by-line" special writer's name at the head of a story; credit line, indicating the source of a story, as "special correspondence," "Associated Press," cut line, reading material under a picture; assignment, a story that a reporter is detailed to cover.

—Clipped.

Kalopia Antonakos Wins Title of Most Beautiful In Superlative Election

(Continued from Page 1)

school to make an A grade average. Vern (Duke) Nygard, another welcome him with pride. During his four years in school, Ralph has probably taken part in almost every activity.

Most Popular Girl

Charlotte, N. C., is the home of our most popular girl, otherwise known as Ruth Woodcock. Miss Woodcock entered High Point college as a freshman in the fall of 1928 and due to her earnest efforts has established herself with the present junior class. Ruth's popularity is proved by being nominated for the most popular girl and also the most artistic.

Most Popular Faculty Member

Dean of the college and a real friend in need, is Dr. P. E. Lindley with his generous and understanding

SIMEON INJURES KNEE JUMPING FROM WINDOW

Tony Simeon received an injured knee here last Sunday when he leaped from the window of the dormitory while playing with "Shorty" Forrest. Tony had injured the knee in the football game between Fort Bragg and the Panthers late in the gridiron season and this second wrenching caused water on the knee. Tony was recently voted one of the two most humorous boys in school and his complete recovery is looked forward to with a great deal of interest by all.

nature and his broad-minded principles. Dr. Lindley, residing in High Point, has been connected with the college since its founding and at present is in charge of the Religious Education department.

Most Graceful

With seven votes in majority, Elizabeth Snow Wellborn was voted the most graceful over her male competitor, Charlie Brooks. This was the closest competition of the entire election and denotes the great popularity of both students. Miss Wellborn finishes her college course at the end of the fall semester and will receive her diploma with the rest of her class at graduation. Snow has attended High Point college for three years and during that time has established herself in the hearts of everyone with her tenderness and sincerity, equalled only by her unassuming grace.

Most Artistic

Edward Robinson is first seen in the guise of cheerleader which changes rapidly into actor, dancer, reader and cartoonist. A man with so many abilities is really an artist. Blondy, as he is known to his fellow students, came here from Western Maryland college and is now an energetic member of the sophomore

class. His home is in Baltimore, Md., and although a newcomer here, he has so impressed the students as to be selected the most artistic boy in the entire school.

Most Humorous Girl

Although a freshman in the college, Joy Friddle, Summerfield, N. C., lives up to her name in being the most humorous girl. It is considered quite an honor among the first year students to be chosen as a superlative, for they are not usually known as well as the upper classmen, but undoubtedly Miss Friddle has distinguished herself as a girl of extreme humor.

Most Humorous Boy

Hart Campbell well known man about the campus from the much heard of Rochester, Pennsylvania was the choice of the greater part of the student body as the most humorous man. His connection with the athletic program, participation in dramatics, and many other extra-curricular activities, has been marred by the keen display of dry wit and the hilarity of his whimsical smile, both of which are ever present when he is near. He is a member of the junior class and a good student, he plays the banjo and the slide trombone, aside from this he possesses a resonant baritone voice. He might well fill the place of the Best Dressed Man had there been a superlative with this title.

Most Businesslike

Clyde Pugh, Climax, N. C., is not only business manager of the Hi-Po, but holds the difficult position of president of the junior class. During the three years that Clyde has been a student of the college, he has always taken an active part in the business side of the various publications and organizations. His energy and ideas cannot be surpassed when it comes to the handling of business or financial matters.

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Societies Plan For Annual Celebration

THALEAN - ARTEMESIAN DAY IS SET FOR MARCH 1

Two Literary Societies Will Follow Custom Established Last Year of Joint Celebration

BANQUET CHIEF EVENT

Officers Are Planning for Program That Will Surpass Any Yet Presented by Literary Groups

Plans are now underway for the observance at High Point college of the annual society days. The Thalean-Artemesian celebration will be held on March 1, while the Akrothian-Nikanthan event will not be staged until about May 1.

Following the custom established last year, these two days will be turned over to the literary societies by the college officials. No classes will be held, but programs emphasizing the importance of the literary societies and showing what they have accomplished during the year will be presented.

Before last year, each society held an annual celebration but classes were not suspended. The college authorities were of the opinion that the work is of sufficient importance to merit two full days and agreed to set aside these days on the calendar provided that two societies use one day. To this plan the societies agreed and as a result the celebrations last year proved to be of a much higher order than those of other years.

The Thaleans and Artemesians are already working out the details of their celebration. As usual the principal social event of the day will be the annual banquet in the college dining room. Up to the present none of the plans have been announced but it is understood that committees have been named and that the officers of the two literary groups are shaping up a program for the event that will surpass even that of last year.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WEEK OBSERVED HERE

Society Holds Special Meeting Daily As Part of World-Wide Commemoration

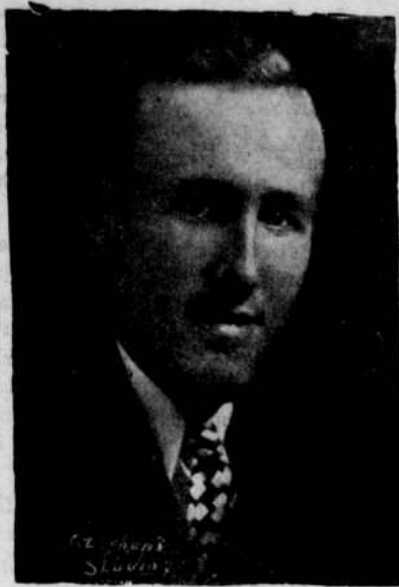
EXTENSION IS PLANNED

The Christian Endeavor week that is held through out the world began Sunday January 26. To celebrate this occasion the society held a special meeting every night during the week.

On Monday the regular executive meeting was held at four o'clock, followed by the general business meeting at seven o'clock. Tuesday Miss Young gave a talk on the Christian Endeavor society. She told of its meaning and its pledge, and many other helpful things. Wednesday there was a song service held in chapel at 6:30. Thursday a short meeting was held centering around the educational program of various denominations. This discussion was led by Maloe Boyle. The programs of the M. P.; M. E., Baptist, and Episcopal churches were discussed. Friday a chapel service was held. A male quartet sang. Fred Pegg spoke on the "Value of True Friendship." Lucy Nunnery also gave a talk on Christian Endeavor aid to Friendliness. At a meeting held after dinner on Saturday, Dr. Lindley gave a very interesting talk.

Saturday night the executive committee of the Northern District held a meeting in Winston-Salem. Luther Medlin of High Point, vice president, and Elizabeth Hanner, secretary, were present. Plans for Dr. Ira Landrith to lecture in Burlington and Randsville were discussed. Also plans were made for the extension of the district. The next meeting of the committee will be held with Mrs. Grey in Greensboro, March 1.

DEBATER



Graham Madison, who was selected as an alternate, will participate in the next inter-collegiate debate. He was defeated by such a close margin in the preliminary that the judges decided to alternate him with Fred Pegg.

Choral Club Is At Work On Cantata

Music Department Begins Rehearsals on Tuesday For "Fair Ellen" by Bruch

Under the leadership of Mr. Stimson, head of the music department, the choral club has started work on a cantata, "Fair Ellen," by Bruch. Tuesday night was the first rehearsal and Mr. Stimson was well pleased at the good start and the interest shown by the club. Great things are expected of the club the year and the years to come. Last year the choral club gave a cantata, but this one is likely to excel all other performances, as more time is to be put on it and the orchestra is to accompany it.

As yet a definite time has not been fixed, but Mr. Stimson states that the cantata will probably be presented sometime in the spring. He wants ample time to work up a good program.

A Vesper Service is being planned that will be given at the First Methodist Protestant Church very soon. The choral club will again have complete charge of the music.

Society Conducts Chapel Exercises

Pleasing Program Is Presented to the Students Friday on the Subject of Friendship

The Christian Endeavor society presented a pleasing program last Friday morning in conducting the regular college chapel exercises.

Elizabeth Hanner, president of the society, was in charge of the program and after the usual singing of a hymn, Fred Pegg, as one of the speakers of the morning was introduced. Pegg's talk was on "Friendship" and he cited such men as Pasteur and Lincoln, who had changed the world but at the same time made valuable friends.

The Christian Endeavor quartet next gave a very pleasing rendition of "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." The quartet was composed of Graham Madison, 1st tenor, Taft White, 2nd tenor, Clay Madison, baritone and Webster Pope, bass. Eleanor Young read the scripture lesson and Talton Whitehead continued the devotions with prayer.

Lucy Nunnery also gave a talk on the subject of "Friendship" which was based on the views of famous authors. Miss Hanner brought the meeting to a close with the repeating of the Lord's prayer by the entire assemblage.

Theodore and Tonk Antonakos were visitors at the college over the week end. They were on a visit from their respective places of work. Tony is teaching and Theodore is continuing his course in medicine at Richmond.

Movement Now On Foot For A New Athletic Conference

Rumor Has It That the Name "Little Six" Will Be Abolished and That Schools From Neighboring States Will Be Asked to Join—Action May Be Taken On the Matter During the Spring.

A movement is on foot for the formation of a new athletic conference consisting of the smaller North Carolina colleges and possibly a few institutions in neighboring states, according to a rumor now current here. It is thought that the nucleus of such a conference would be Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, Catawba, Atlantic Christian, Appalachian, and High Point.

Just what steps have been taken toward this end is not known, but it is thought that some action may be taken by the representatives of these institutions during the spring. The fact that these seven colleges have much in common should make them into a homogenous conference with regulations regarding championship honors in various sports. In recent years there has been much talk of a mythical "Little Six" championships, but as a matter of fact there has at no time been any systematic effort to arrange for championship series. For some time there was talk of the "Little Five." This was changed to the "Little Six" when Catawba was re-established at Salisbury and was admitted to the North Carolina Inter-collegiate Athletic conference. Now the entrance of Appalachian State Teachers' college to intercollegiate events raises the number to seven.

There has been considerable objection to the name "Little Six" because of the implication of inferiority that it carries. This objection has become greater because of the apparent unwillingness of some of the members of the so-called "Big-Five" to schedule games with strong teams of the smaller colleges. Some officials of these colleges point out that even when such games are scheduled they are placed at unfavorable dates and

are played under conditions that favor the larger schools. It has never been possible for the champion of the "Little Six" group to meet the champion of the "Big Five" for state championship honors.

These officials also point out that when in spite of these disadvantages a member of the "Big Five" is defeated by one of the other colleges, no notice is taken of the fact but the name "Big Five" is still applied. Contrasted with this condition is the arrangement in South Carolina where every state team meets every other state team and the "Big Three" varies from year to year according to the showings made.

It is also pointed out that the North Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic conference is dominated entirely by the "Big Five" and that its regulations are in the main advantageous to the members of this group. Very little criticism, however, has been directed to this conference as it exists other than that it would be more advantageous to the small colleges to form a conference of their own, deal with their own problems, work out schedules for mutual advantages, and eliminate the name "Little Six."

Such an organization as that planned need not, it is said, necessitate withdrawal from the North Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic conference.

Sophomore Play Enjoyed By Audience; Acting Very Good

Last Friday the Sophomores presented "Parlor Matches," a two act farce comedy. Practically all who attended agreed this stage show was about the best ever given here at the college.

The actors proved versatile and amusing. While all of the actors did their parts well, Eddie Robinson, Hobart Clough, and Ann Robbins seemed to deserve particular credit. Robinson as an eccentric foreigner imploring the "four walls to crumble and fall on him" had the house in gales of laughter. Clough played the part of an engaged man very well, as he seemed to be somewhat nervous. Ann Robbins gave an excellent portrayal of a scheming society lady.

Mistaken identities and strange situations held the interest of the audience throughout. What seemed to be the best part about the play was

that it did not contain too much conservatism and moved from one interesting situation to another with very few dull moments.

An alarm clock disguised as a microphone had a big majority of the audience believing the play was being broadcast to the four corners of the earth. The alarm went off however in the middle of the last act and gave the radio idea away.

Music between the acts was furnished by Misses Sloan and St. Clair. They played several popular numbers that were well received.

The class is being congratulated on the manner in which it handled the whole affair and on the quality of the entertainment.

The play was given for the purpose of raising money for the project of the class of 1932. The show drew a poor house, only about half the seats being filled.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR LOCAL SOCIETY DINNER

The High Point college orchestra gave a very delightful program at the Christian Endeavor banquet at the First Methodist Protestant Church last Friday night.

The orchestra rendered several numbers and as usual they were all enjoyed. All members deserve much credit for the splendid work they have done, under the leadership of Prof. E. B. Stimson, in putting the orchestra to the fore.

STUDENTS ENJOY SNOWBALLING AS HIGH POINT IS BLANKETED BY HEAVIEST SNOW OF THE YEAR

High Point and all the neighboring country was blanketed last week with the largest snow of the winter season. The snow began falling Wednesday afternoon and continued until the next afternoon. A terrific wind aided in making the weather every disagreeable.

Finally the snow ceased to fall, and the students began throwing snow balls. There were no casualties from the snow battles, however.

Ed White, janitor, was seen for the first time this year exerting a little energy by removing the snow from

the side walks. Ed worked very diligently until he became fatigued, which was not very long.

Automobiles experienced great difficulty in moving in some of the larger snowdrifts. One car was snow bound until aid of some of the students helped to push it into the paved street.

While the snow was white and pretty everyone seemed very well content, but after the sun began to thaw it, the general opinion is that dry weather is much more preferable at High Point college.

TEACHING



Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, alumna of High Point college, is now teaching English and acting as librarian at the Eli Whitney high school. She was a recent campus visitor.

Announce Names Annual Sponsors

Year Book Staff Announces Choices of Major Sport Captains and Publication Editors

ONE LEADER UNDECIDED

Names of the various sponsors for the Zenith have been announced. The choosing or electing of sponsors for the annual by the captains of the football, basketball, and baseball teams usually creates a great deal of interest among the student body, as well as the sponsors of the two college publications, The Hi-Po and Zenith.

Richard MacMannis has chosen for sponsor of football and the Hi-Po; Miss Ruth Atkinson of Frederick, Md. Riley Litman will have Miss Anne Ribbins to sponsor the basketball team. Ralph Mulligan has chosen Miss Verdie Marshbanks to sponsor the track team. Wade Fuquay is undecided as to who will sponsor the baseball team, but he thinks that Miss Hazel Zackery of Guilford college will be the most likely contender. T. Olin Mathews will have as sponsor for the Zenith, Miss Thelma McPhaul.

Industrialism Is Subject Of Talk

Miss Yarnell Speaks to Y. W. C. A. On This Phase of Modern Problems

Miss Irene Yarnell, local industrial secretary, spoke on the subject "Industrialism" at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Her lecture followed a series of summaries of the present industrial problems as given by the club members. The talk proved to be very inspiring as Miss Yarnell has had much experience in the field of industrialism. The girls, although unfamiliar with this problem, were very enthusiastic over the possibilities that this field offers.

The Y. W. C. A. although it is one of the youngest organizations on the campus is making great progress. The president is hoping to have other modern problems discussed during this semester and hopes that more of the girls will participate to help make the Y. W. C. A. a success.

DR. ANDREWS TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP OF FUTURE

"A man should place citizenship above all even to the requirements of his own family," said Dr. Andrews in his chapel talk last Monday morning.

"Citizenship and Patriotism hold a very close relation and a real patriot must first be a real citizen. In earlier years a man was regarded as a good citizen if he merely paid his taxes but today he must not only sacrifice everything for citizenship but must help guide his neighbor along the same line." With these sentences, Dr. Andrews pressed his appeal on the students to look forward to the day when they shall become the men and women of the nation.

ARTEMESIANS ELECT DEBATERS FOR THEIR INTER-SOCIETY MEET

Eleanor Young and Rosalie Andrews Are Chosen to Debate Nikanthans

SUBJECT NOT ANNOUNCED

Loving Cup is Now Possessed by the Nikanthans After Being Held by the Artemesians the Two Previous Years

Miss Eleanor Young and Rosalie Andrews were elected to represent the Artemesian Literary Society in the inter-society debate to be held in April. The subject for the debate has not yet been selected but will be chosen at an early date by the Artemesians, thus giving choice of sides to the Nikanthans.

The debaters were elected Tuesday morning at 12:30 at a called meeting of the society. Eleanor Young and Rosalie Andrews given a majority over the other two nominees, Ruth Woodcock and Sue Morgan.

Miss Andrews, a senior, and Miss Young, a sophomore, are both active society members and prominent leaders of their respective classes. Miss Young is secretary of the Artemesian Society and is one of the outstanding members. Miss Andrews is an all round student and has had experience in debating, having debated for the society in her sophomore year.

The Artemesian Society is the oldest literary society on the campus and one of the most progressive organizations. To be chosen as a debater to represent this society is a high honor for a girl to receive. Last year the Nikanthans won the Mary E. Young loving cup, but the two preceeding years the Artemesians held it in their possession. The society winning it for three consecutive years is entitled to the cup. This debate is an annual affair and one of the outstanding events of the spring.

SENIORS WILL MAKE AND PRODUCE MOVIE

Class Members Are to Write Scenario and Direct Production—Feature Local Scenes

IS NOT YET FULLY CAST

Plans are under way by members of the senior class to produce a motion picture, dealing with college life, to be presented to the student body and their friends some time in the near future. The cinema will be directed and produced by members of the graduating class and the leading roles will be supplied from the roster of this year's seniors. The scenario will be the results of the collaboration of James Asbury and Charles Brooks, while the production end of the feature will be in the hands of T. Olin Mathews and John Perry Dosier.

Three of the major characters have been selected and their names will be made known as soon as the entire cast is selected. Many interesting features will be embodied in the photoplay, including scenes in and around the school. Places of interest in the city will also be used as location.

The story will be centered around life at High Point college but the plot will not be made public. However, the scenes will be up to the minute, being synchronized with music, sound effects, and talking. A complete producing outfit will be rented and actual "shooting" will take place about the middle of March.

Nettie Stewart was hostess at a birthday party given for her room mate, Grace Barnette, January 29. The senior girls received invitations from the hostess to attend the affair. After the usual ceremonies refreshments were served.

THE HI-PO

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High Point, N. C.

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PARAGRAPHS

We hereby ask the students to refrain from taking the exchange newspapers from the mail boxes. It seems that everyone does not realize that the papers are first of all for the use of the Hi-Po staff and then they are at the disposal of the student body. We happen to be interested in the exchanges and at one time had a good circulation built up. It seems that some students notice the paper of some college in which they are particularly interested and merely take it from the box. If we did not know just what happens we would think that we did not even get the exchanges. If you will let us have them first we will be glad to turn them over to you afterwards.

A very worthwhile occasion on the calendar each year is the debate between the Artemesian Literary Society and the Nikanthan organization for the Mary E. Young cup which is given to the winner. There is no doubt but that this award has done much to foster debating at High Point. In view of the fact that the college women do not often compete with other colleges in debating much importance is laid on the annual affair. There are too few awards for the extra-curricular activities of college women and Miss Young's trophy rightfully holds a high place in the eyes of the literary women of the college.

The time has come when the staffs of the college publications are beginning to think something about the meeting of the collegiate press here next spring. For this purpose the Hi Po staff in conjunction with that of the Zenith is meeting next week to appoint committees for the work of entertainment. High Point publications are afforded with the proposition of showing the other papers just how well things are done here. We look on the meeting here as an opportunity and we propose to make the best of it.

A BIGGER "LITTLE SIX"

The proposed new athletic conference taking in the members of the "little six," Appalachian, and possibly some schools in South Carolina is one of the biggest movements in small-college athletics in years. The time has come when the smaller institutions of this State need better organization in their athletics to get out of them all that they should. We hope that this plan will be pushed to a successful end.

Each year there is a great lot of doubt as to the championship standings of the teams in the "little six." It seems that almost never do all the teams in the mythical conference play all the other teams and without some organization to choose champions it seems that we have several teams claiming the same honors. Only two years ago there was quite some newspaper comment concerning the ratings of Guilford and High

Point after both had finished their schedules undefeated. The two teams could not be brought together and the matter remained unsettled. As a result of all this the two colleges became more or less estranged and do not meet in major sports at all. Such a thing is to be regretted since High Point and Guilford are very close to each other and are schools of very much the same calibre. It is easily seen that if there was a real conference, not a mythical one, such situations would seldom arise. The severing of relations between colleges is a serious and a foolish thing and a real conference would justify its inception if it did no more than put an end to such occurrences.

The organization of a conference would do much more—it would raise the standard of athletics in its circle. There would be some definite prize to fight for. As it is, the championship of the "little six" is most desired by the members of that mythical band but outside of it few attach much importance to it. We have seen the time when we very much more desired to win non-conference games for the same reason. With some organization the leadership in the circle would be worthwhile. There would be some dignity to it and the teams would be fighting for something that actually existed. As it is we are all chasing a rabbit when there is not a rabbit.

Under present conditions we have no right to expect real recognition from the larger, better-organized schools. Why should they take a chance on everything for nothing. As it is we are individuals asking a group for something and nobody ever got anything that way. If this proposed plan should materialize it would be a case of one group negotiating with another. If the situation would raise where we thought we had a claim to something some other group held we would have some power to push such a claim. The organization of a conference would give us immediate improvements and would also provide for future growth and recognition.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

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

Advice has been received that following the recent inspection of High Point college by Dr. Highsmith, that the State Board of Education has given H. P. C. an "A-1" grade rating. H. P. C. is now on the same level in rating as other schools many years older.

G. W. Andrews, W. M. Loy, J. E. Carroll, and O. C. Loy have been chosen as intercollegiate debaters. J. Albert Walker and Winifred Beck were chosen as alternates.

"Oh! Doctor," a blackface comedy, will be given by the Thalean Literary Society at their annual Society Day Program, March 2.

The Senior class was entertained by Billy Houck, the class mascot, at the home of his parents last Friday. The unusual games played were enjoyed by all.

The Freshmen Class entertained the proud Sophs with a very interesting program last Tuesday evening. The best number on the program was a jazz orchestra directed by Ray Perdue. The musical number most appreciated by the faculty and sophomores was a classical selection played by Jimmy Daughtery on his pearl white hair-comb.

Eva Ellis and Doris Keener were hostesses at a birthday party January 27, in the girls dormitory, given in honor of Ruth Woodcock. The affair came as a surprise to the honored guest. After the usual greetings the hostesses served punch, sandwiches, olives, and a birthday cake with the customary candles arranged to form the initial R, was cut. The entire affair was cleverly planned even to the most minute detail.

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PRESENTING SECTION A

Hitherto the Boy's Dormitory has been a place of closed doors to all but those that reside there. The object of this column is to give to the people at large a directory of an unknown place. The girls have been allowed to go through the dormitory on two hasty non-stop flights, never having time to really know whose room they were in.

Coming from Roberts hall to McCulloch hall the first of the eleven sections encountered is A. Upon entering the front door it is readily seen that it is well kept. On the first door to the left we behold a sign D. A. E. Fraternity. The room when surveyed discloses a three piece suit of furniture, a table, a radio, and a victrola. The next room is entered only when its occupants are absent, for in this room is found the habitation of the lanky Forrest called the "snake" who hails from England. Davis known to some as "Doc" has his home at Hedgefield. Both Davis and Forrest are sophomores and tall. Crossing the hall one enters the room of Glasgow known as

"pug" for reasons unknown. He came here from Mars Hill junior college and lives during his spare time at Castilia if you can guess where that is. In the next room reside Burke and Henry Furches. They are not the only brothers in school but they are the only ones that have roomed together in all the history of the world. They are both graduates of Mars Hill junior college; Burke is a senior, and Henry is a junior. These two men live in Farmington, N. C. On the upper floor reside some real students, Harvey Young, from Shelby, Fred Pegg from Friendship, Webster Pope from Kernersville and Edgar Lane from Pinnacle. These four seniors are lord and master over one lone freshman in the form of George Brown from the state of Maryland. Poor boy.

Section A is one of the best in the whole dormitory and is composed with the exception of Brown, of North Carolina boys. This in itself is a miracle and as a section is judged by the company that it keeps so is. A good place to live. The remaining sections will be introduced in the following issues.

THE MAIL BOX

Fellow students aren't we proud of our school? Don't we think enough of our institution to pay a wholesome respect to her when the school song is being sung? Why can't we band together at the games and make the old gymnasium ring with "We praise thy name and honors true" etc., as students would do if they really held the right attitude toward their school?

I have noticed in particular that when the High Point college school song is sung, or wherever it is sung, only a very small part of the students take part in it. At the Maryville and High Point game recently, the small loyal band of dormitory girls which always constitutes almost entirely the rooting delegation at our home games) arose to its feet and began singing the High Point college song. As its strains floated over the hall, individuals throughout the crowd straggled to their feet with the attitude of, "oh that is our school song and we MUST stand." Several of the boys through a spirit of diabolic humor or plain ignorance failed to remove their hats until the song had gained headway and then they attracted the attention of every one because of their conspicuous actions in removing them. Even the cheerleader who should be well versed in the art of college etiquette, showed his ignorance or loss of memory as he gravely poised before the students and led the school song WITH HIS HAT cocked on one side of his head. Our school song should be sung more often in chapel or anyplace there is an opportunity to sing it. Freshmen should be compelled to learn it and be able to lend volume to the singing of it. We should go to an athletic game or any other event, and have our place reserved as students and take part wholeheartedly in any way we can. But fellow-students please learn the college song and when it is being sung remove your hats and join in the singing of it and shout the praises of our school.

A Senior.

Some inquisitive "bird" asked Dr. Evans the other day "If a mother smokes, will it affect a nursing baby?" Doc said he didn't think so, nor do we, but warn her not to scratch matches on the baby.

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College Representative
Section B, Room 1

SCRIBLERUS CLUB TO
HAVE ESSAY PROGRAM

The Scriblerus club will hold its next meeting February 10, and will devote its program to the informal essay. In previous times the club has taken up several forms of literature such as poetry, drama, and short stories.

Every member is urged to contribute an essay and have the material in by Friday, February 7. This is necessary in order that the two best essays may be selected.

The following have been asked to write essays on whatever subject they may desire: Sue Morgan, Elda Clark, Harvey Young, Fred Pegg, and Elizabeth Hanner.

COTTON LETTER

Cotton is the overcoat of a seed that is planted in the southern states to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy.

The fibre varies in color and weight and the man who can guess nearest the length of the fibre is called a cotton man by the public, a fool by the farmer, and a poor business man by his creditors.

The price is determined in New York and goes up when you have sold, and down when you have bought.

A buyer working for a group of mills was sent to New York to watch the cotton market, and after a few days deliberation he wired his firm to this effect:

"Some think it will go up, some think it will go down. I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong. Act at once."

Cotton is planted in the spring, mortgaged in the summer and left in the field in the winter.

You can and you can't, you will and you won't. Be darned if you do and be darned if you don't.—The Mirror.

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COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Students Prominent In
Religious Activities Of
College Will Graduate

Prominent among the religious workers to graduate with this year's senior class are a number of students who have been popular on the campus during their entire college career.

Elizabeth Hanner, one of the attractive co-eds on the campus, was elected president of the Christian Endeavor society for the year 1929-30. She has been very active in Christian Endeavor work since she has been here, and has made a creditable contribution toward making it one of the leading organizations of the school.

Aside from her religious activities Miss Hanner is prominent in various other campus activities. She served as secretary of the Artemesian Literary society in 1928 and is now vice-president of the organization. She is also a member of the Girls' Glee club and the College Choral club. Her home is in Julian, N. C.

Taft White, who hails from Olin, N. C., is another popular religious worker. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity and holds the position of vice-president in the Christian Endeavor Society. At the recent Annual Conference meeting, he was appointed pastor of the Midway Charge of the Methodist Protestant church. Since his matriculation at High Point College he has commanded the admiration and respect of his fellow students.

The winning smile and amiable personality of Talton J. Whitehead

will make him long remembered by his associates here at the college. Whitehead has served a charge for the past two years, first as the pastor of the West Thomasville church and now as the pastor of the Saxapahaw M. P. church. He is also a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity and was president of the Y. M. C. A. last year.

Grace Barnett, whose name recently appeared on the list of Honor Roll students couples her scholarship ability with a keen interest in other student activities. She holds an important position as president of the Young Women's Christian Association. Grace has always shown an abundant amount of school spirit and is always on hand with a good word and cheer whenever the team, football, basketball, or baseball is playing.

can be set down by the name of Harvey Young, president of the Young Men's Christian Association. He is a charter member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity, critic for the Thalean Literary society, and was president of the class in his sophomore year.

Other students who have taken a prominent place in the religious life of the college are Lester Ballard, who is now associate pastor of the First M. P. church, Kenneth G. Holt, former president of the ministerial association, Lucy Nunnery, one of the most popular students on the campus, and Graham Madison.

Students Regret Death

Students of High Point college will learn with regret that Paul Brasseur, of Morgantown, W. Va., suffered the loss of his mother last Sunday. Mrs. Brasseur had been ill for some time and it was thought that she was well on the way to recovery. Some time ago she was taken to the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, where she died.

(Society item from the Homewood, Ill., News)

Mrs. W. E. Colladay entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon. It was a most festive occasion, and the neighbors were delighted when it was over.

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Appalachian Wins Over Locals; Mountain Bears Beaten In Extra Period

Lenoir-Rhyne Leads Until Near the Close—Bears Free Throw Ties Second Half

JOHNSON LEADS SCORING

The Purple Panthers, with revenge in their eyes, defeated the strong Lenoir-Rhyne college of Hickory in an extra period game on the latter's court Tuesday night. In one of the hardest fought games of the year, the Boylinites emerged victors after fighting from behind for practically the entire contest. The final count, 24-21 gives no idea of the brand of ball played throughout the contest.

Johnson, with nine points to his credit, was again the high scorer for the Panthers. The little forward seemed to drop them in at will. Dehynes was the outstanding performer for the Bears. The diminutive forward with five points to his tally was all over the court.

At half time the count saw High Point on the short end of 16-10 count. During the second frame the Boylinites, led by the scoring of Johnson, passed the Bears and were leading 21-20 when Dehynes sunk a free throw. The final gun saw the game knotted at 21 all. During the extra period Johnson sunk one from the center of the court. His free throw increased the lead to three points and put the game on ice.

The Lenoir-Rhyne-High Point game drew a large crowd at Hickory, being the initial game between the two teams in the Little Six series.

Line-up and summary:
High Point 24 **Lenoir-Rhyne 21**
 Furches (1) Lentz (4)
 F. Lewis (1)
 Johnson (9) Walters (4) Ritchie
 C. Little (2)
 Mulligan (3) G. Van Natta (2)
 G. Lemon (3)
 Substitutions: High Point—Ludwig, Hastings (4), Litman. Lenoir-Rhyne—Dehynes (5), Kiser (3), Miller (3), Cloninger.
 Referee: Hewitt (Davidson).

Because there was a rule against it, the warden of the town jail down at Atlanta, Ga., wouldn't let a prisoner use the telephone. Whereupon the prisoner sulked in his cell and then pulled out a big army revolver and started shooting up the place. And just for that they made another rule forbidding prisoners to shoot while in jail.

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PANTHER GRIST

Listen people—here they are, on that last lap toward winning the "little six championship." The Panthers were gone the first part of the week, winning one and losing one. Losing that game to Appalachian must have a funny effect on the lads, for they journeyed down to Hickory and beat Lenoir-Rhyne on Tuesday night. The victory over the Bears is the second game that the Boylinites have ever taken on the Hickory court.

It's been a long time since the "Animals" have played an extra period game, and if they play all of them as they did the encounter at Hickory we hope that they have many such games.

We look for a great game on the local court tonight. That bunch of Mark Antony's will have blood in their eyes to try and keep the Boylinites from practically clinching the title. The Bulldogs have been on a week's trip through the state and should be in tip-top form to meet the Panthers.

Say folks, if some man was down street, offering free diamonds to any that might come for them, how many of you would answer the call? Tonight the game is just an attraction. It doesn't cost you students a cent and every one of you should be present. Do you realize that the "little six title" hangs on tonight's game? If the varsity can win this evening's contest they will nearly have a clear cut hold on the bunting for the third consecutive year.

Well there was a little mixup about how many games the quint would play on Tuesday but after a little cross country tour, it was finally straightened out. Autos and telephones sure do help in a pinch. The long-distance telephone calls helped greatly but your columnist and the "little man behind the gun" came near not eating. The calls took all of the money that the latter possessed.

Tonight you will see a man on the side-line in the managers role, who will finish his career against High Point college. For the past few seasons, Merritt of A. C. C. has been connected with the athletics down there and he has been a clean sport in every contest. We hate to see him go.

A. C. C. has always been a rival of ours and though at times they have not offered us much opposition, we are always glad to have them on our schedule. At times they have been on a par with our teams and neither aggregation could conquer the other. We have played them two scoreless ties on the grid and have played them every year since 1926.

It's nearly time to go to bed, so I'll remind you again that we have a tough game tonight and another one tomorrow in Charlotte. The Monograms beat us up here earlier in the season but the Panthers have improved a lot since the season started. The last line today, is:
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SCHEDULE IS CHANGED

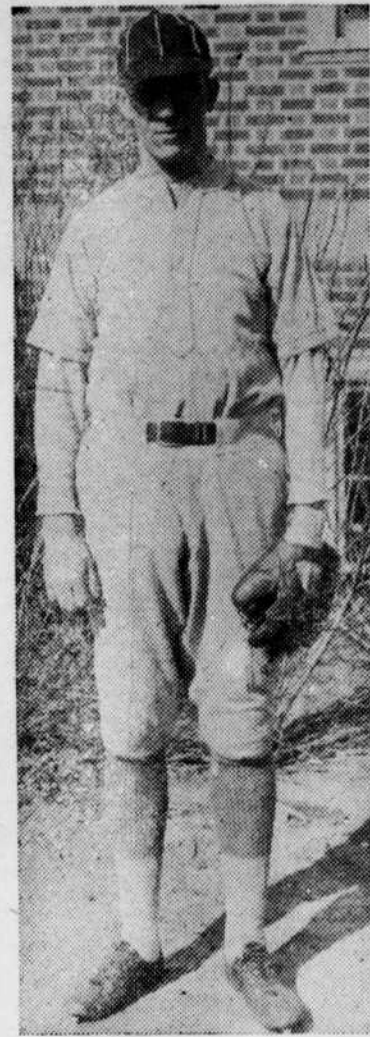
The Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian College will meet Purple Basketeers tonight on the local "Y" court. To date the Wilson outfit is the only team of the "Little Six" holding a victory over the Panthers. The Varsity will be out to avenge the defeat and practically cinch the title, for she is now holding victories over the Mountain Bears, Catawba and Elon.

The game tonight is the outcome of much discussion, auto trips and long distance calls. In some way the game was scheduled to be played on the local court Tuesday night. At the last minute this fact was learned and since the Bulldogs were on a trip through this section, with a game every night, the only possible thing that could be done was to shift nights with Catawba. It was not until Monday that this change was made. Catawba consented to make the shift, providing the Quakers of Guilford would move their game from Wednesday until tonight. Guilford was immediately called and the plans were completed. It was a tight situation, and it was only through the co-operation of three Little Six colleges that the contest was finally scheduled tonight instead of forfeiting a game.

The spirit shown in this shift of contests was appreciated immensely by the local authorities and it will go a long way toward promoting a better feeling between all institutions involved in the arrangement.

Monograms And Elonites Are Next To Be Played

PITCHER



Virgil Yow, winning manager of the Thomas Mills Hosiery nine last summer will again be one of the candidates when Coach Boylin calls baseball practice. Yow is a pitcher.

Bill Wood who is teaching at Gibsonville High School this year visited his fraternity brothers this past week end.

Locals Play Strong Aggressive Teams—Monograms There, Elon Here

OPPONENTS VERY STRONG

The Purple and White basketeers of High Point college will face the strong aggressive Monograms of Charlotte there Saturday night, after this game they will return for the spirited contest with the Elonites here Monday night. The two games promise to be very closely contested in every phase of the game.

Encouraged by an extra-period victory over Lenoir-Rhyne and peculiarly anxious to avenge a former victory of the Monograms, the Boylinites have confidence in the success of the struggle. They have improved rapidly and consistently in all phases of the game since the last encounter with this foe. They have carefully calculated the strength of this contestant and have lost no time in perfecting a working machine.

The collegiates' opponents have lost no time in their preparation for this game, nor have they forgot the last struggle and the difficulty experienced in capturing the victory. They have been on the look out and are prepared for strong opposition. Both teams are ready and have confidence in their performance. The game will be largely determined by fight and determination of each player.

After the game in Charlotte the Panthers will return home and prepare for the encounter with Elon here Tuesday night. Elon has always been a formidable foe. The locals know that Elon will be here fighting with all they have to revenge a former defeat. This game is one of vital importance in determining the winner of the conference tilt.

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Colleges Deserve Financial Support, Says Dr. Ward

Recent Visitor Here To Take Leading Part In Raising Large Endowment

By Frank Walters

"Liberal Art colleges that take care of fully one-half of the higher education in the United States should receive more substantial support from the financial interests in the country," is the belief of Doctor Albert Norman Ward, who recently visited here. This belief has caused him to start an agitation for a billion dollar campaign to increase the endowments of the smaller colleges throughout the country.

As president of Western Maryland College, a typical small college, he has started this campaign by writing a booklet on, "Making Provision for the College of Liberal Arts," and distributing these to the colleges that this billion dollar movement is to aid.

Presenting his idea at a convention to be held at Chicago in the week of March 17th will be the next move of this campaign of higher education. At this time the convention of the North Central colleges is also to be held and, Doctor Ward wants to get them firmly behind the movement. Here, if the idea is thought plausible, a committee will be formed with power to make plans for the best means of raising the money. The tentative plans of the educator is to put on an extensive advertising campaign in the newspapers and magazines of the country. Each college will then try to increase its own endowment fund with the aid of this advertising. The Western Maryland leader would also have a general fund by which needy colleges would receive support if they were unable to raise their endowments sufficiently.

He points out that many of these small colleges will die a natural death without this aid. It is because these colleges are needed to help educate our people culturally that Doctor Ward so strongly favors this movement. Two excerpts from his book explain his stand:

"Upon the college of liberal arts rests largely the responsibility for the cultural element in education. This element, which is the spiritual soul of education, is essentially important if education is to reach its true ends. And for the strengthening of the colleges, and especially the small colleges which are so vitally

needed at this time, let some way be provided whereby the small colleges may be able to function more effectively in the scheme of higher education.

"The wealth of the nation will be at the command of the colleges in a program such as this, and the existing great Educational Foundations and the other Foundations now being formed and still others likely to be established in the near future, may be expected to respond to an appeal going forth to the American people to place the small colleges of liberal arts on a sure and enduring foundation."

State supported and liberally endowed institutions do not need the help that the small colleges do. Texas support the state schools while charitable persons have already taken care of some of the larger institutions of learning. As an example Doctor Ward said that when a student goes to Harvard and is enrolled he has been given \$250.00 towards his yearly education, but a student entering a school of moderate means enrolls he is only given in the neighborhood of \$25.00 towards his education. The difference is apparent to both the scholar and the school.

To further his plans Doctor Ward is interesting some of the leading men of the country in his idea. He has already convinced Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, of the feasibility of the plan. Doctor Ward is leaving High Point for Boston where he will next present his idea to the president of Harvard. From there he will go up to Vermont to see Mr. Calvin Coolidge and make an appeal for the ex-president to speak in the furthering of the campaign.

Doctor Ward seemed to like High Point and the college and said he regretted having to leave. He went away with the best wishes of all at the college as his plans are truly in line with the ideas of everybody here.

Doctor Ward is the sole leader of this plan for placing small colleges on a firm basis. This fact alone establishes him as a great administrator, and all who know him feel sure he will manage to gain his idea.

Campus Comments

Fraternity Rooms! Fraternity rooms! Another cozy rendezvous has appeared on the campus. Epsilon Eta Phi, not to be outdone by the other frats, steps out with new furniture, new rugs and that necessary addendum to all fraternity rooms a hooradio. No doubt the Epsilon Eta Phi always has been on a par with the other campus clubs but nobody knew it. Now that the fine feathers have appeared it is apparent externally that she is really a fine bird. Well boys, that makes just one more place that can be used for working off the study bugaboo.

Realizing that the Sophomore play, which is now a thing of the past, should have mention here, about the only appropriate thing one can think of is "Fall O'Walls and Crush Me!" There really should have been a much larger attendance if this, bunk about how much it pays to advertise can be taken at face value. All stage folk at some time in their lives pull a few publicity stunts. The Sophomores were merely trying to be realistic. According to the vast amount of publicity they received we wonder whether or not the editors got a rakeoff. We are sure that the performance justified it, however.

Speaking of drama, one can not fail to mention that a Dramatic club has once again been organized on the campus. It is sincerely hoped that it stays organized. With the popular "Bill" Worley as the head man in the show there is no reason why it shouldn't be a howling success. The word howling, perhaps should only be used in describing operas and other things in the same category. Whatever word should be used however, (you might try the dictionary) here's to the success of the new actor's league. It has not been named as yet.

hence the liberty is taken in specifying it as such. Please pardon.

The Artemesians and Nikanthans are to play a basketball game in the near future. It is hard to tell just how they will act outside the halls of a literary society. It is hoped though, notwithstanding the absence of Robert's Rules of Order, that it will not turn to be a hair-pulling contest. Intramural sports at High Point College seems to be a lost art except where the fair sex are concerned. Maybe they'll start something.

Can anyone imagine Professors Hill and Yarborough in the fish business. All sorts of people, even college professors, dabble in the stock market, but Oy Gevauld!, to dabble in the fish market. An aquarium is a good investment though, and we trust that the Phylum Pieces living in their college habitat will grow and multiply.

This column is an innovation on the pages of the Hi-Po and we hope you'll like it. If you do, it is suggested that you kindly drop the editors a line. If you don't, it might be wise to drop the author a line, (a life-line). He'll probably need it.

The freshman sewing class has organized into the Randolph Sewing club. As all of the girls compose the freshman class in sewing were residents of Randolph county it was decided that they should organize into a Randolph county sewing club. Those composing the club are: Sue Morgan, Elizabeth Ross, Juanita Andrews, Edna Walker, and Joyce Julian.

Miss Bessie Redwine '28 and Mr. Robinson '29 former students were visitors at the college the week end. Mr. Robinson had three days leave from school because of the snow. "Roby" as he is called seemed delighted to be back among his old haunts.

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Inter-Society Debaters for Nikanthan Society Elected Last Thursday

Lucy Nunery And Nettie
Stuart Are Representatives

SUBJECT AT EARLY DATE

Artemesians to Select Topic
and Nikanthans Choose Sides
in Battle for Loving Cup

WILL BE HELD IN APRIL

The Nikanthan Literary society, at a meeting last Thursday evening, voted Lucy Nunery and Nettie Stuart as their representatives in the annual inter-society debate between the Artemesian and Nikanthan societies to be held in April.

Miss Nunery, whose home is in Whitakers, N. C., holds the office of president of her society, and during her four years at High Point college has made an enviable reputation as a scholar. Miss Stuart, of Liberty, N. C., has always played an active role in the society affairs since her matriculation here four years ago. During the past semester she acted in the capacity of society critic. Both representatives are members of the present senior class and are very prominent in Christian Endeavor activities.

The two societies are striving for the loving cup donated by Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women. One society must win three successive debates, conducted under specified rules, to gain permanent ownership of the cup. In the past three years the Artemesians have won twice, the Nikanthans winning last year.

The Artemesians have the choice of subject and are required to submit it six weeks before Easter. The Nikanthans have the privilege of choosing sides and after the announcement of the subject, will be given forty-eight hours to make their decision.

Plans Being Formed For Society Day

Akrothinians and Artemesians
Are Working Hard in Pre-
paration for Their Joint Cel-
ebration on March 1.

Plans are being made by the Akrothinians and Artemesians to celebrate their joint Society day on March 1 with an interesting program. Tentative plans call for a series of lectures in the morning, a get-together of the society alumnae in the afternoon, and a banquet in the evening as a climax of another year of good work.

For the morning talks a prominent speaker is being sought, to appear along with the leaders of the societies, who will also deliver short addresses. Society day always witnesses a return to the campus of many alumnus who took an active part in the literary societies during their college days. Their return makes an atmosphere of a spring home-coming. The banquet will be the biggest affair of the day for it is here that the good times are most plentiful, old friendships are renewed and new ones formed, and the societies get closer together in their friendly relations to each other.

The school, realizing the importance of the day, has set aside classes that the Akrothinians and Artemesians might better enjoy their Society day. Suspending classes on Society day was started last year and the success of last year's Society day has caused the administration to continue this policy.

This is the first Society day of the year, the Thalean-Nikanthan celebration will come later in the year.

Through error last week's Hi-Po stated that the Thaleans and Artemesians would hold their celebration together and that the Akrothinians and Nikanthans would co-operate in a joint celebration later. The societies should have been paired Akrothiniian-Artemesian and Thalean-Nikanthan.

SELECT COMMITTEES FOR PRESS MEETING

Hi-Po Editor Appoints Workers
As Plans For Press Con-
vention Take Form

ANXIOUS FOR SUCCESS

At a meeting of the publication staffs and the journalism class, C. R. MacMannis, editor of the Hi-Po, selected various committees to prepare for the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association gathering that is to be held here.

Clyde Pugh was elected general manager and the other committees formed were: Housing committee for the men, Charles Robbins, William Worley, Vernon Idol, Edwin Hedrick, Lloyd York and Coy Willard. For the girls, Ann Robbins, Ruth Woodcock, Casey Ingram, Louise Jennings, Elizabeth Brown, Betsy Durland, and Julia Marsh. The program committee consists of: C. R. MacMannis, Prof. T. C. Johnson, Clyde Pugh, Ann Robbins, and T. Olin Mathews. Professor Johnson will have charge of securing the speakers. The novelty committee is composed of: T. Olin Mathews and J. P. Dosier. For the decoration committee: Ruth Woodcock, Eddie Robinson, Hart Campbell, and Vern Nygard. Clyde Pugh will have charge of all of the printing necessary. The favor committee is: Charles Brooks, Charles Robbins, and William Worley.

About one hundred delegates, both men and women, are expected at the meeting. A big time is anticipated as the gathering is mainly social and several entertainments have already been planned.

This is quite an undertaking for the college and the sponsors are anxious to make a go of it. To assure success the staff urges that everyone appointed on committees really put forth an effort to do all they can to help carry out the plans. Also others are asked to cooperate by doing little favors asked of them now and during the press meet.

Next Year Book Almost Complete

Most of the Engraving for 1930
Zenith is Already in Says
Staff

At the present time the Zenith is practically finished and the editor, T. Olin Mathews is expecting at any time to receive proofs from the engravers. In a recent interview with the members of the staff it was announced that more than fifty per cent of the engraving had been sent to the engravers. Included in this amount were the pictures of all the organizations on the campus, and also the classes, which are considered the bulk of the work by those in charge of organizing the book. Although the editor admitted that nothing had been sent to the printers, he did say that the material was collecting rapidly and that it would be submitted to the printer in a very short time.

In order that the student body might understand just what he and his helpers had to contend with the editor released some startling facts that will no doubt be news to most students. The office which is a tiny, partitioned off room in the attic of section A in the boys' dormitory is a very well equipped one, considering the handicap that such a group is laboring under. It is a spacious as well as private room, for on the wall can be read the following plea: "We will look with disfavor upon anyone who punches a hole in this partition." Inside, the crew has through hard labor established a telephone system that links up the rooms of various editors and assistant editors in order that they might be summoned at a moment's notice. Not only does it contain the telephone system but there are cutting boards, mounting and drawing boards and a vast

(Continued on Page 3)

MUSICIANS TO APPEAR HERE



Music lovers of the college and the city will have an opportunity to enjoy the Musical Art Quartet when they appear here as the next offering of the lyceum course on February 24. This group of artists is composed of Sascha Jacobsen, first violin; Paud Bernard, second violin; Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, violoncello; and Louis Kaufman, viola.

Debating Schedule Shows Strong Opposition Ahead

Announcement of the debate schedule which is to begin in about three weeks shows the presence of strong opposition and many formidable opponents. The schedule opens on March 7 with the triangular debate composed of Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford and High Point and closes on April 16, although the opponent is not yet known.

Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne meet at High Point, while High Point and Lenoir-Rhyne meet at Guilford, leaving Guilford and High Point to meet at Hickory in the triangular debate. All debates are to be held on neutral territory with each school being represented by both affirmative and negative teams at their respective places. In addition to first, second, and third prize medals that are to be given, there will be a silver-loving cup presented to the school represented by the winning team of the season. Heretofore, High Point has had possession of this cup for two years, Catawba won it in 1928. It is to be the permanent possession of the school that wins it for the third time.

On March 8 Wake Forest will encounter High Point college team in a return engagement, with High Point upholding the negative side. It is to be remembered that last year High Point upheld the affirmative in the debate with Wake Forest and won by a unanimous decision. Then on April 3 Furman University will meet High Point here. This will be the second meeting of these schools, the result of the debate last year being in favor of High Point.

Probably the outstanding engagement of the season will be the one with Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., here, on April 14. This will be the first time High Point has had an opportunity to prove its strength against one of the larger schools of the country. Possibly the main reason for the engagement with them is that Professor C. C. Cunningham formerly of N. C. State college is now at Northwestern, and is coaching the debate team. While Professor Cunningham was at N. C. State his team was defeated at the hands of High Point. It is hoped that the student body here will rally behind the team in such a manner for this debate, that they will feel it the battle of their lives and ring up another victory for H. P. C.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE STAGE NOW IN PROCESS OF REMODELING UNDER ADVERTISING CONTRACT WITH SCENIC FIRM

A contract has been let to Stewart and Wallace of the Southern Scenic Studios for the decoration of the stage in the college auditorium. This contract calls for a complete stage setting including velour and drop curtains. These adornments will cost the college nothing as this company will arrange the stage in order to put advertisements on the drop curtain. By selling advertising space to various local merchants this company is expecting to defray the expenses of remodeling. The full equipment is expected to cost about \$800.

For a long time the college auditorium has been the topic for adverse criticism. There has never been any permanent setting and the present curtains are the product of the dramatic club. When in use their ac-

tion is very uncertain and makeshift. The Southern Scenic Studios are a reliable company and President Andrews believes that the work of this company will be a great addition to the appearance of the college. Mr. Stewart and Wallace interviewed Dr. Andrews personally and guaranteed satisfaction. The stage is to be set with a permanent setting and fronted with velour curtains. The drop curtain will contain the advertisements secured from the local merchants and will be in front of the whole stage until the performance is ready to begin. The ads will not be seen again until the play is over. There is no responsibility on the part of the college, and the stage is expected to be ready for the plays that are to be put on February 28.

VALENTINE DAY

Today is Valentine day and the youth of the nation is ruled by feminine hearts. Big brawny specimens of young American manhood yield to Dan Cupid's dart and fall to worship that divine creature which the gods created more noble than man and then in their infinite wisdom, bestowed on her a martyr complex to render the balance even. At High Point college co-ed hearts are throbbing ever expecting a token from some devoted and ardent admirer. If the admirer be at her side the co-ed can only sit and try to console her bursting heart for Miss Young hovers like a guardian angel over her innocent inmates on St. Valentine Day.

SCRIBLERUS CLUB HEARS DR. WEBB DISCUSS POEM

Doctor Webb, head of the English department at Greensboro College for Women, gave a very interesting address at the regular meeting of the Scriblerus club last Monday night. Dr. Webb's talk was on Robinson's epic poem "Tristram." In this talk he gave his idea of the poem, a review of it, and a criticism. His discussion was very beneficial to the students taking advanced English under Miss Idol.

On account of a delay in Dr. Webb's arrival the essay contest was held first. There were several good essays given, Sue Morgan's being the one to receive first place. This essay was on dates. It gave an amusing account of what a young child in her teens thought of dates. It also told what a college student thought of them.

Elizabeth Hanner's essay on "The Feeling of Different Classmen" was second best. This essay dealt with the life of a girl in college from a freshman to a senior, and the feeling in each class.

Fraternity Initiations Start Next Monday for Twenty Spring Pledges

FRATERNITY TO PUT ON TWO PLAYS SOON

Iota Tau Kappa Selects Cast
From Membership for Two
One-Act Productions

FEBRUARY 28 DATE SET

"A First Class Hotel" by T. S. Denison and "The Editor-in-Chief" by Charles Ulrich are the two one-act plays to be given by the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity on Friday night, February 28.

At a meeting Monday night, the casts for the presentations were selected from the active members and the pledges of the organization. These plays are to be put on for the benefit of the treasury of the fraternity. All parts and the direction of the plays will be by persons affiliated with the club:

The cast of "A First Class Hotel" is composed of: Landlord, Goley Yow; Bulger, a drummer, Ray Wall; Leggatt, a literary man, Dwight Davidson; Schnell, of the firm of Schnell and Augenblick, Arthur Moser. Robert McDonald will act as stage manager and prompter for this play.

Charles Brooks will play the lead in "The Editor-in-Chief," taking the role of James Hawthorne. He will be supported by Richard MacMannis as William Withrow, Charles will be played by Hugh McCachern; James Johnson, by Jester Pierce; Stephen Jones, by Edwin Hedrick; Bill Cutter, by Allen Hastings; Hank Sampson, by Ernest Blosser; Sam Buckley, by Virgil Yow; Jack Bottles, by Joe Craver; Sam Harrison, by Louis MacKibben. Ivan Hill will be in charge of the stage and will act as prompter.

Both productions will be in charge of William Worley, student advisor of the newly organized dramatic club and a member of the fraternity.

New Drama Club Adds to Officers

Complete Role of Officials by
Selecting Ludwig and Snotherly

At a meeting held Tuesday, the dramatic club completed the election of officers and adopted a constitution. The Dramatic Club is a new organization on the campus but with Professor N. P. Yarborough and Miss Ruth Henley as faculty advisors, and William Worley as president, it is expected that the organization will become a stable one. It is the aim of this club to present at least one major play a year and several minor ones, and to promote dramatic activities at the school.

William Ludwig was elected business manager and William Snotherly, marshal. Following the election of these officers the president appointed committees to be responsible for the advertising, costumes, stage decoration and other necessities.

Now that the club is completely organized, work will no doubt be started on the plays which the committee presented at this meeting. A cast will be selected at an early date to begin rehearsals and the club will then come to the front and become active in play production.

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFERS FIRST PROGRAM MONDAY

The newly organized Dramatic club will hold its first entertainment program next Monday night in the auditorium. The program committee, with Miss Eva Ellis in charge has arranged a very pleasing program and every member is assured enjoyment.

On the program will be two very good readings and some interesting talks by members of other organizations. All members are asked to be present at the meeting and to watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Period of Fun Will See Many
Peculiar Sights and Events

OTHERS ARE INTERESTED

Residents of High Point as Well
as College Students Eagerly
Await Informal Week

AFFAIR HAS SERIOUS SIDE

Much eagerness has been expressed by the students and interested towns people in regard to the spring semester fraternity initiations that are to begin Monday. This period in the past has been an enjoyable one, and the social clubs are expected to present an entirely new and original program for the pledges.

Several people in town have manifested an interest in the past initiations, and have expressed a desire that they be posted on those that will take place next week in order that they may be on hand to witness them. There are three fraternities on the campus, the Delta Alpha Epsilon, the Iota Tau Kappa, and the Epsilon Theta Phi. These clubs will take in about twenty new men this semester into the fraternities and all of them will be initiated next week. The informal week from the 17th to the 20th will provide many interesting and humorous events.

Informal week in the past has proven to be a very interesting time, and since there are many more pledges this time than ever before, there ought to be much more amusement. The initiations this semester will be for those that were ineligible last semester, namely, the freshmen and those who had not been in school for six months or made creditable grades.

It is understood that among all the frivolity of this informal initiation, there is a serious side to the affair that is sacred to the memory of the pledge and to the fraternity. The cooperation of the faculty and student body is needed to make this week one of memorable events.

Speaker For Graduation Is Selected

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Form-
er President of Davidson and
Washington and Lee, to De-
liver Baccalaureate Address

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, former president of Washington and Lee, is to make the baccalaureate address at High Point college June 2nd for the graduating Seniors.

Dr. Smith recently resigned the presidency of Washington and Lee and before occupying this position was president of Davidson college, in North Carolina.

The college is very fortunate in obtaining Dr. Smith as he is a speaker of renown. He has been an important figure in educational circles in this state and adjoining states, and according to Dr. Andrews, will bring a message worthy of the attention of students and friends of the college.

Many of the people in this locality will be particularly interested in the educator as he comes from one of the best known families in Greensboro.

The address last year was made by Robert Lathan, of the Asheville Citizen, who at one time won the Pulitzer prize in journalism for the best editorial of the year.

Each year the college has sought an outstanding orator for this important address, and as a result the event is each year looked forward to by large numbers of people in the city. In 1927 Judge Isaac M. Meekins was the speaker; in 1928 O. Max Gardner, now governor of the state. College officials declare that the address of Dr. Smith will be in no way inferior to the splendid and inspiring addresses of previous years. No announcement has yet been made as to who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

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WHO SHOULD WEAR THE MONOGRAM. ATHLETE OR SCHOLAR?

The above question is the head of an article in the Wataugan, State College publication. The story characterizes the man who wears the college monogram as "a college boy who doesn't give a hang about the institution he is so consciously advertising." The writer of the article goes on to say that these men usually never amount to anything during or after their college courses. In summing up he says that the men who should wear monograms are the high-honor men—the future leaders of the world.

In the first place I do not believe you can speak of athletes as a group and honor men as another group. Very often they are the same men. Here at High Point there was one man who had a perfect record, scholastically. He was a three-year varsity football man. I noticed in the Hi-Po only a week or so ago that the athletes were the leaders scholastically. Then speaking of advertising the schools and amounting to something—I can think of three State college graduates who have advertised their school extensively. State takes great pride, and rightfully too, in the fact that O. Max Gardner, governor of North Carolina, was once an undergraduate at the Raleigh school. They tell me that the Governor was one of the best football players at Carolina and later at State. Then in my own time there is McDowell and Warren. What kind of students they were I do not know, but they both stepped into good jobs after graduation. McDowell is a coach at a Florida college while Warren is basketball coach at V. P. I. I hear that the latter is a licensed medical doctor of some sort. There are the three State alumni which I have heard most about in the last four years.

Of course I may be just sore because I have never reached the honor roll, but the statisticians say that it is not the honor students who usually amount to so much after graduation, anyway. It seems to me that it is better to let the athlete wear the sweater with the monogram on it, let him make fair grades, and hope he will amount to something; he has at least done something in athletics. We can only hope that the honor student is going to amount to something just as we do the athlete. If we had any assurance that the man with the "A" mania was going to be something bigger and better than the athlete I might change my mind.

RUSH WEEK

For the second and last time this year the fraternities are doing the "man hunt." Likewise most of the students are doing the "fraternity hunt;" whether they admit it or not. Notwithstanding all the criticism we hear about social clubs, most everyone likes to line themselves up with one group or another. However nothing could be further from the truth than to say or think that it is a disgrace not to do so.

Some people could never be convinced that fraternities have a place on the college campus. They may even have good reasons for thinking as they do. There are many arguments on both sides, but I have yet to hear a fraternity man or woman say that he or she regretted the affiliation. The biggest objection to social clubs is that some take their fraternities as an end in themselves rather than a means. That can hardly be an issue here where social activities are limited. It cannot be denied that social

activities are limited. It cannot be denied that social clubs fill a place that the other organizations cannot. We feel then that they are justifiable in the place that they hold.

Many of the clubs will take in members to fill the gaps left by those who will graduate this spring. This is the fourth year that fraternities have been in existence on the campus, and in most cases the charter members of the clubs will leave this year. Many of the founders of the sororities and the fraternities are in their last semester. It will be interesting to watch for changes in the clubs after their founders are gone. It is my guess that the clubs are solidly founded and will go on in very much the same way as they are now. That will be a test to see if there really has been a spirit built up in the individual clubs or not. If there is nothing to them they will die out. If there was nothing to them I think they would have done so in the course of these four years. There is no doubt in my mind but that those students who are taken in to the various clubs in the next few weeks are aligning themselves with permanent organizations on the High Point campus.

Campus Comments

Those who elected "Blondy" Robinson the most artistic boy on the campus must have overlooked T. Olin Mathews' tie. In case you haven't noticed it, it's a long, silk, flowing thing, tied in a large beautiful bow about his neck. Only an artist can affect such a tie as that and get away with it. Perhaps it will become almost as much of an institution as his little square hand-bag.

Upon the organization of the new sewing club we suggest a project for them. For real glik-q-gw .ySHRLDUU them. For real constructive philanthropy it is proposed that they sew on buttons for Freshmen who are away from home and mothers, and who need the feminine touch on their garments. Of course, if philanthropy doesn't appeal it might be made a business proposition. If a penny a button were charged even upper classmen would take advantage of the offer. Put out your shingle girls. "BUTTONS SEWED ON A PENNY A SHOT. RANDOLPH SEWING CLUB."

Pictures of college life which remind one more of a glorious vacation at a summer resort are frequent occurrences these days. Even the Senior class has the fever. If they portrayed college life as it really is, which they won't, we probably would be quite bored. As it is, we're looking forward to an interesting production. In case the Seniors run out of ideas, an original plot is suggested below.

Freshman Freddie goes to college. (On a train and not in the customary collegiate struggle-buggy). Arriving at State Penn he immediately proceeds to study. Being studious he doesn't have time for dates, and therefore doesn't fall in love with the most beautiful girl on the campus.

In his Sophomore year he fails to make the varsity football team and is relegated to a position with the scrubs. In the important football scrap of the season between Yale and State Penn the star does not break his leg, hence our hero is not sent in as a sub. In the last few minutes of play the score is seven to six in favor of the opposition. The star gets the ball, dashes madly down the field, and two seconds before the whistle blows, he drops it. Thus the game is lost to Yale.

In his senior year our hero is elected the most studious boy on the campus, and is very, very popular. (Heh, heh! and Ho, ho, quick, Harold, your sleeve!) This ends this interesting tale of college life. Since this plot is to be copyrighted those wishing to produce will kindly get in touch with the author at once.

Chapel notes: Speakers closing their speeches with I thank you . . . Students wondering what they are being thanked for . . . Other students preparing their assignments for next class . . . Ed Hedrick making speeches on the budget . . . Students who haven't paid feeling uncomfortable . . . Dismissal . . . Signs of relief.

Sign in the campus store "If you're so dam smart, why ain't you rich? We'll bite, why ain't we?"

"Cy, come over to our place and see our two legged ass: he's some freak." "Thanks, but he came over to see my daughter last night."—Carolina Buccaneer.

Perdue: "I rang my girl's doorbell an hour the other day without an answer."

Hart Campbell: "Why didn't you try making a noise like an ice man."

Presenting Section B

PRESENTING—BOX HEAD —

In this second of a series of introductory articles presenting the occupants of the boys' dormitory, a noteworthy aggregation are those who inhabit section B.

Upon entering the section the first room to be encountered is that of one Denny, whose first name is Zeb and who hails from Pilot Mountain. Zeb is a likeable chap, and one of his many occupations is adding to the cartorial perfection of his fellow students by supplying them with the necessary hair-cuts and shaves. Yes ladies and gentlemen, Zeb is a barber. Other indications that he is a hard-working man are that he works in the kitchen, and that he holds down a job in a mill three days a week. When he is not plying any of his many trades, Mr. Denny may be seen industriously browsing among his books in his tireless pursuit of knowledge.

Facing the room of Denny is the habitat of a new-comer, Red Evans from St. John's College in Maryland. Strung across his wall from left to right are pennants from almost every leading school in the south. Red himself, has attended several of them. Since "Red" is new among us not much can be said about him except that his red hair is a sure indication that he will be a successful student here at High Point.

Then there is Harry Kaufman. Everyone is acquainted with his pleasing personality. Perhaps his genial smile can be attributed to the fact that he is slightly obese. Harry eats rather generously and (don't tell any body) he doesn't even stop at ham. His home is in the far north, Perth Amboy, New Jersey. The Northerner is a commercial student working for his B. S. degree in Commerce.

Next in line is Sam Pender, or "Old Reliable" as he might well be called. Sam doesn't say very much, nor does he attract a lot of attention, but he is a hard worker, and has a world of is the new circulation manager of the common sense. Incidentally, Pender Hi-Po. He hails from Mebane, N. C. Up one flight of stairs and to the left is the domicile of "Blondy" Robinson. Recently elected "Most artistic," his abilities as an artist are displayed in various signs and cartoons which can be found on the walls. Blondy hails from Baltimore, Md., and is assistant business manager of the Hi-Po.

Residing just across the hall is Tilton M. Johnson, of Burlington, N. C. Johnson became famous in his freshman year for his migratory instincts and probably spent more week-ends in various parts of the state than any boy in school. He de-

votes his spare time to reading detective stories.

J. Clyde Pugh, the most business-like person on the campus, also has his quarters in section B. His sleeping quarters with the addition of a desk, a typewriter and several other business-like furnishings are proof enough that Clyde is a real executive. Business manager of the Hi-Po, being president of the Junior class, and several other such activities, has not curbed his social attributes for he is a real friend to all those who are associated with him. Pugh's home is at Pleasant Gardens, N. C.

Last but not least, another North Carolinian from Lexington completes the personnel of section B. His name, Lloyd B. Leonard, may be found inscribed in white letters on his door. Leonard is the ladies man of the section. When he is not in his room, which is quite often, he may be found somewhere in the vicinity of Adele Williams. Forgetting his weakness Lloyd is quite a likeable fellow.

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Basketeers Down Elon in Game Here

BOYLINITES TROUNCE BULLDOGS ON LOCAL 'Y' COURT 33-29

Good Passing and Accurate Shooting Account for Overwhelming Defeat of Atlantic Christian Five

ZACOVIC - WALTERS STAR

The Purple Panthers forged ahead in the "Little Six" championship race last Friday night on the local "Y" court by defeating the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian college quintet 43 to 29. Good team work and superb passing accounted for the victory.

The Bulldogs defeated the Panthers early in the season, thereby causing a great deal of interest on the part of the High Point five. The visitors were ahead at only one time during the entire game. Both teams played defensively early in the game, but High Point's snappy passing and accurate shooting caused the score to favor the home team most of the game.

Although the Bulldogs were defeated, Jones, forward, was easily the star of the contest. His shooting was accurate from any angle of the floor regardless of his guarding opposition. He accounted for 15 of the visitors points.

The Panthers played a steady consistent game, and almost every man participated in the scoring. The scoring of Zacovic, substitute, was outstanding for the Panthers, while the guarding of Walters was of a superb type.

Line-up:	
H. P. (43)	A. C. C. (29)
Walters (5)	Jones (15)
	F.
Johnson (6)	Bryson (1)
	F.
Hastings (7)	Bailey (7)
Mulligan (5)	Uzzle (2)
	G.
Litman	Banks (2)
	G.

PANTHER GRIST

And they hopped to it in that extra rack, scored three points and won themselves a ball game. That Elon game was the toughest fought contest that has been seen on the local court this year. Each team was in there battling away for the ball and consequently there were many fouls called. Something like sixty free throws during the thirty three minutes of play.

Well, that one is over and there will be another one just as exciting next Tuesday night. Appalachian will bring one of the fastest teams in the state to battle the Purple and White terrors. Lenoir-Rhyne will do the same thing on Thursday night. There are only these two games left on the schedule and they are both going to be plenty tough.

Imagine a whole team cast out of the game on personal fouls. That is just what happened to the Panthers last Tuesday. Five Boylinites were discarded and two Christians. That is a rack of fouls called.

This lad, Hastings, sure brought glory to himself with the miracle shot in the extra frame and won another ball game for the locals. His basket and free throw unknotted the score and gave the Panthers a one point margin.

Thank Heavens, there are no more games until next week. All of the fans will have time to recuperate from the nervous shock that the Elon fray gave them. Every person was pushing his heart back down his throat, with his tongue throughout the whole melee.

Elon presented one of the fastest breaking and the finest passing outfits that has been on the local floor this year. Excellent guarding, was the only thing that kept them from making plenty shots.

Well, it is all over but the fireworks next Tuesday and Thursday night and we think that every person that has witnessed a Panther game will be on hand for the last two encounters.

Those "Animals" of 1930 are going good now. Bigger and better than ever. They romped over the only team in the little six that has scored a victory over them. The A. C. C. game looked like it was going to be a tough one for the lads, during the first half, but after the Panthers started hitting that bucket, it was all over but ringing the heilloom of "Ol' Yarkin."

This gangster from "Chi" has sure looked plenty good in the games that we have seen him doing his stuff. "Red" is as good a guard as we have seen in the local court in some time. The lad had a hard time fitting into the varsity for a while but he is going great now. Think about what the Boylinites are going to have next year!

Charlotte Monograms eked out a victory over the Boylinites Saturday night and somehow or other we don't believe that it concerned the lads much. Of course it is good to win them all but to win the ones that really count in the race is what we like to see those Panthers do.

The "News" from the "Queen City" sure did hand the laurels to the local college. Although the "Monnies" were a little too much for High Point. It seems as though the little lads passed the agate all around the ex-college stars.

This lad that has Jones for a cognomen, from A. C. C. was plenty hot against the Boylinites. The slight one scored 15 points and from all that we can gather, he has a habit of doing just that in every encounter. He can have a berth on any little six team.

Well there are only two more games on the schedule and then we will know who won the title. As it stands now, High Point is leading the race. If they win the other little six game that is on the roll they will have an undisputed claim on it.

The gang of "Mountaineers" from Appalachian must have a great team up there. They took on, and whipped three "little six" clubs last week. The Teachers are going to have a "say-so" in this conference before many more years. Coach Mark Anthony told your columnist Friday morning that the mountain college had the best team that he had played during the year but we didn't hear him say a word about them on Saturday morning.

HIGH POINT LOSES TO MONGRAMS CLUB IN GOOD GAME

Monnies Show Great Speed and Splendid Shots — Panthers Off Form

J. PURSER HIGH SCORER

The Charlotte Monogram basketball club defeated High Point College last Saturday night at the Central High School in Charlotte. The game was fast and the outstanding feature was the fast breaking and accurate shooting of the monogram club.

The Monograms started the shooting but the Panthers soon led with a score of 5-2. This lead was overcome and the score at the end of the half was 11-5 in favor of the Monograms. The second half the Monograms did not slacken their pace and they were soon out of danger of losing.

This is the second time that High Point has been defeated by the Monogram club. The Monograms are one of the fastest teams in the state being made up of college stars. John Purser was the outstanding star for the Charlotte tossers with 14 points. He was ably assisted by Newcombe who scored 5 points.

Johnson, Zacovic, and Mulligan were outstanding for the college team. They scored 3 points each. Mulligan played the best floor game for the Panthers.

Line-Up:	
High Point	Monogram Club
Johnson (3)	Reid
	F.
Ludwig	McDonald (3)
	F.
Zacovic (3)	C. Purser (3)
	C.
Litman (C)	J. Purser (14)
	G.
Mulligan (3)	Dodderer (2)
	G.

Substitutes: M. P. Furches (3), Walters (1), Hastings (3), VanNatta (3) Cory; Mono. Andrews, Newcombe (5).

LITERARY SOCIETIES PLAY PRELIMINARY

The Artemesians decisively defeated the Nikanthans 13-2, in a preliminary to the Elon-High Point college game Tuesday night. The followers of the Crescent went into the lead at the start and were never headed.

The game was well played considering the fact that it is the first real basketball game that the girls have played here at the college. There were several former high school stars in the line-ups of the literary basketeers.

The game proved very interesting to the spectators. Ruth Curry and Edith Armstrong featured in the attack of the Artemesians while Louise Jennings played well for the Nikanthans.

Line-up:	
Artemesians (13)	Nikanthans (2)
Curry (7)	Jennings (2)
	C. F.
Armstrong (6)	Cartner
	L. F.
Paschall	Brown
	R. F.
Morgan	Morris
	C. G.
Prevost	Lindley
	L. G.
Friddle	Lackey
	R. G.

Substitutions: Hauser for Lackey, Keck for Hauser, Black for Cartner. Referee, Jet Pierce.

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Varsity to Close Season With Games Next Week

Mulligan, Only Man Lost From Squad by Graduation. Panthers to Have Strong Team Next Year

LITTLE '6' TITLE AT STAKE

The Panthers are drawing the basketball season to a close, next Thursday night when they meet Lenoir-Rhyne college on the local "Y" court. The two remaining games on the schedule are to be played on the home floor.

On Tuesday night the Boylinites will meet the fastest small college in the state when Appalachian invades High Point. The Teachers won the contest played in Boone last week and bid fair to win the early week melee. On Thursday night the "Mountain Bears" will be on hand to meet the fast stepping Purple and White tossers. High Point won from Lenoir-Rhyne earlier in the season in an extra period game at Hickory. Should the local varsity pull through with a pair of victories in these last two games, they will have completed as great a season as any High Point aggregation has ever had.

At the present date, the Panthers have won ten games and lost eight. Two of the games lost, were on the northern trip at Christmas time and the other six have been to teams of very high caliber. Wins over the Bears and Teachers will make it fourteen won and eight lost.

With the close of the present season so near, it will be interesting to note that only one man will be lost from the present varsity squad. Ralph Mulligan, who has played at guard for the past four years will be the man to leave the Boylinites. Mulligan has played in practically every game that the Panthers have played during his time here. He captained the 1929 title winning aggregation and was a stalwart in winning the pennant in 1928. Should the local quint win the "Little Six" title this year, Ralph will hold the distinction of being one of the two Purple and White players that have ever played on a High Point team that won the conference title, three years in succession.

NEXT YEAR BOOK ALMOST COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1)
amount of paraphernalia with which they develop their own kodak films in order to save money that can be used otherwise.

Anyone who might be interested in inspecting this place of real manual labor is advised by the editor to come at any hour on Friday, the day selected as the most suitable to accommodate visitors.

The Krazy Katt has decided from extended observations that the chief effect of love is to drive a man half crazy; the chief effect of marriage is to finish the job.

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FAST LOYOLA TEAM DISPLAYS FINE BALL

Team Had Won Thirty-four Games in a Row Before Purdue Defeated Them Last Week. Three Tar Heel Teams Met on Southern Trip

Loyola University of Chicago, which had won 34 successive games until they met defeat at the hands of Purdue University in an extra-period contest on the victors home floor last week, has just treated the fans of North Carolina to some of the best basketball seen in this region in a long time. The North Side Chicago lads have just finished playing Duke, Carolina and State on consecutive nights and have succeeded in showing just why they were able to compile such an admirable record.

Loyola presented to the fans of this state for the first time the professional "delayed offense" type of play which so many college teams try to adopt but always use it with varying success. However the Loyola quintet has mastered this style of play and their success depends entirely upon it. The "delayed offense" is a misnomer for an offensive defense, if you can follow that track of reasoning. The team in possession of the ball, and thereby theoretically the offensive team, holds the ball as long as possible without doing much of anything but keeping it away from the opponents.

Thus, while nominally on the offense, because it controls the ball, it is actually playing defensive basketball, because the scheme of the system is to keep the opponents from scoring. The Chicago boys presented an almost perfect combination of an airtight defense and a deliberate offense through which they walk most of the time so perfect have been their efforts to slow the game down to a chess match of cautious movements about the floor.

The game lacks the old nip that the fans crave, but it does appeal more strongly to the students of the game and requires a greater and more scientific knowledge of the fine points on both the part of the players and the fans. However should this style of play be adopted universally by the coaches of the nation the attendance is bound to suffer for most fans don't care to pay to see two coaches play chess. But giving credit, where credit is due, the Loyola team certainly had this system perfected to the point where it was beautiful to watch.

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POINTERS EDGE WIN OVER ELON CHRISTIANS IN EXTRA PERIOD GAME

Panthers Present Smooth Passing Attack and Good Defensive Work to Turn Back Foes From Elon, 30-29.

TEAM PLAYS WELL

The High Point college Purple Panthers edged a win over the Elon Christians in an extra period game here Tuesday night by the score of 30-29 in the most interesting game seen on the local court this season. The Purple and White band of Panthers passed, shot and fought their way to a well earned victory over a powerful and smooth working quint from Elon.

On the opening toss-up, Ludwig took the ball and zipped one from the side. Zacovic added another from the foul circle to put the Panthers well in front. The first half saw both teams fighting desperately to gain the lead, but the Panthers came from the fray with the long end of a 13-9 count.

In the second frame of the game the Christians presented a much stronger offense to take the lead near the middle of the period at 21 to 19. From this point on, the lead see-sawed to first one team then the other, and found the score knotted at five different times before the end came.

On several occasions in the closing minutes it seemed that the Christians had the game on ice, only to see a fighting band of Purple and White jerseys streak down the floor to slip in a difficult shot. And it was not until Elon blew a free toss, four seconds before the extra period ended, were the Boylinites able to enjoy victory.

For the Christians, Parker, Kelly and D. Caddell led the scoring, while Ludwig and Zacovic were the outstanding offensive men for the Panthers. The close guarding of Litman and Mulligan, a pair of fast and elusive guards, exhibited some clever floor work throughout the game.

Coach Boylin used ten men to stave off the onrushing attack of the Christians and to win the fifth successive Little Six victory. The victory over the Christians puts the Panthers far out in front of the other teams in the Little Six circle.

Line-ups:	
High Point	
High Point:	G. F. T.
Ludwig, F.	2 3 7
Van Natta, F.	0 3 3
Johnson, F.	1 0 2
Cory, F.	1 0 2
Zacovic, C.	1 4 6
Hastings, C.	1 3 5
Litman, G.	0 1 1
Mulligan, G.	0 1 1
Walter, G.	0 1 1
Furches, G.	0 0 0
Totals	7 16 30
Elon:	G. F. T.
Parker, F.	2 2 6
F. Caddell, F.	0 3 3
Walker, F.	0 0 0
Rollins, C.	1 2 4
Briggs, C.	1 1 3
D. Caddell, G.	2 1 5
Kelly, G.	1 6 8
Totals	7 15 29

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REV. ROY I. FARMER SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Says That Life Is a One Way Track — Should Profit By Others' Mistakes

"We have only one time to go down this road of life," declared Rev. Roy I. Farmer in his address to the student body last week. As an example of how much it paid to be careful, Rev. Farmer cited the sad experience of the window sweeper who failed to fasten his straps well when he was high over the streets. The result was that he fell, and while he fell he could not make up for the mistake that he made while on the building, nor could he get another chance to make sure. He furthered his point that it was necessary to keep on the right track with examples of those who through misstep had been sent on the downward path never to return to the right way of living.

"It has been scientifically proved that the majority of the habits of man are formed before the age of 25," stated Rev. Farmer. He then elucidated on his point by stating that all of those in his presence were under the age of 25 and in the prime of life, and that the steps they took now would prove to be their future. Rev. Farmer concluded his address with the three ways of living, the first of which was "my body for myself." In this class a person subjects his body to the will of his mental self and even though it ruins his physical body he rules his body with his desires. The second was "other bodies for yourself," a wholly selfish point of view and a very mistaken one. The third and the correct attitude was "my body for others." This he stated was the foundation of the progress and success of the world.

How about the Scotchman who was thankful that the car fare had gone up to ten cents so he could save three cents more. He didn't ride the car anyway.

Father: "So your son is learning the silk business in college?"

Second Unfortunate: "Yes, but so far he's gotten only as far as stockings."

Mrs. Griggs Pays Library A Visit

Talks Favorably On the Progress of College and Work Being Done in Library

Mrs. Lillian B. Griggs, secretary and director of the North Carolina Library commission, was a visitor on the campus last Wednesday afternoon as the guest of Miss Mary MacDearman, librarian of High Point college.

Mrs. Griggs is particularly interested in public libraries as this is her special field of work. However, she commented very favorably on the college as a whole and was most complimentary in her remarks concerning the progress of the college. The visit to the college was a "friendly visit" to see how things were getting along.

In the inspection of the library Mrs. Griggs was well pleased with the organization and spoke very favorably of the reference department. She approved the new list of books to be bought and believes that they will be a great asset to the college. Besides expressing her approval of the library she also made a very favorable report at N. C. C. W. on the work being done here, and seemed impressed that so young a school should show such progress and such high type of work.

DIETICIAN GIVING A NEW COURSE IN FOOD STUDY

Mrs. Whitaker is giving a course in dietetics to the girls of High Point college once a week and is stressing the balanced diet.

"Ma" Whitaker, as she is known to High Point college students, has had one meeting of the new class which meets in Roberts Hall once weekly at night for the purpose of studying food. In her first lecture Mrs. Whitaker stressed the value of food to mankind, and proper care in selecting food that nourishes rather than food that might appeal to the individual taste at certain times. She pointed out that nourishment was necessary for growth and that one should be more careful in selecting that which is most wholesome. The class is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. P. E. Lindley Addresses Clubs

Makes Several Interesting Talks to Parent-Teachers and Sunday School Associations During the Past Week

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of High Point college, made several very interesting and inspiring speeches during the past week in addressing the Sunday School association.

Wednesday evening Dean Lindley spoke at Union Cross to the Parent-Teachers Association on the Influence of the Home in Character Making. Thursday he delivered a very fine address before the Rowan County Sunday School Association at Salisbury, N. C. His subject was Understanding the Youth of Today. Dr. Lindley attended the Rowan County Young People's Institute at Salisbury February 7 and spoke three times to the young people. The slogan for the days work was Crusading with Christ and Dr. Lindley's address was based on this slogan. In the morning he spoke on, the Crusader and His Home, and in the afternoon on the Crusader and His Work in the Sunday School, and at the banquet he again addressed the young people. Dean Lindley reported a very inspiring gathering of youth at this meeting.

Dean Lindley will also address several Sunday School Association meetings this week. On Monday he speaks before the Greensboro Sunday School Association at the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro. He has also accepted the invitation of the State Sunday School Association to teach in the Guilford County Sunday School Institute to be held in Greensboro February 11. Dr. Lindley will also make the principal address of the evening at the Guilford County Young Peoples' Sunday School Association meeting.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

These Items Were Gleaned From the Hi-Po Three Years From Date
The Purple Panthers have placed

two more victories to their string by defeating Lenoir-Rhyne 37-21 and Guilford 38-19, thereby practically clinching the Little Six Championship.

The Junior Class is to present "Tweedles," a glorious comedy by Booth Tarkington about the last of next month. The proceeds are to increase the fund for the erection of a memorial gate at the main entrance.

DEBATING SCHEDULE SHOWS STRONG OPPOSITION AHEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

April 16 will witness the final debate of the season. However, as the schedule has not yet been fully completed, it is not known just who will be the opposition, or where. It will in all probability be Elon there, or Appalachian here. The High Point team this year consists of Clay Madison and Fred Pegg for the affirmative, with Graham Madison and Ralph Mulligan upholding the negative. There will also be a schedule for girls debating teams arranged in the near future, that will consist of representatives from the smaller colleges throughout the state. The remaining preliminaries for the choosing of representatives to take part in the different oratorical contests in the state will be announced soon. In the one recently held to select a representative for the American Legion contest on "The Flag," Webster Pope was announced as winner. Pope is an orator of no little ability, one who has brought honor to his school on several occasions before, and it is to be hoped that he will be able to use his background of experience to climb on to higher honors.

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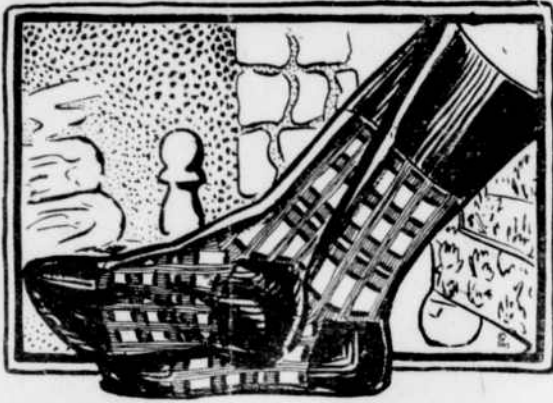
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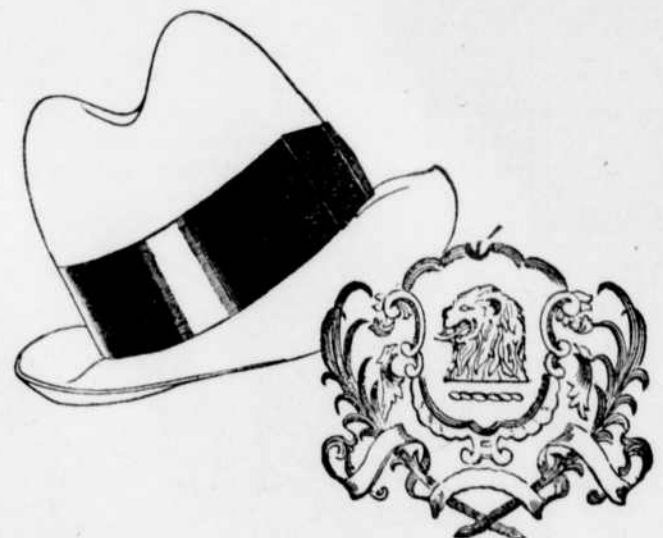
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Panthers Win "Little Six" Championship

Epsilon Eta Phi's Receive Plaque

Girls' Club Accepted By A National Association

WON THIRD LAST YEAR Home Economics Group Is Signally Honored by Being Chosen to Membership

CALLED PRISCILLA CLUB

The Home Economics club of High Point college has been accepted as a member by the National Home Economics Association. This organization is known on the campus as the Modern Priscilla club and has made enough progress to be accepted as a member of this national group. The president of the club has also been requested to make a talk at the state convention of Home Economics clubs at Greensboro tomorrow.

The Modern Priscilla club was organized three years ago and with the wise councilship of Mrs. M. B. Street has been able, not only to make progress but to remain stable. The club was organized with a large membership which included all the students who took work in Home Economics, and in the three years has continued to grow. The club meets once a month and the program of each meeting takes up some phase of Home Economics. These programs are always instrumental in stimulating the members to become interested in various

(Continued on Page 4)

Another Catalog Is Being Printed

Schedule For Next Year Will Be Off Press Soon For High School Distribution

A new High Point College catalog will be off the press in the near future for circulation among the high school seniors of the state to interest them in coming to the local college next year. The material has been collected and sent to the publishers, but no definite date can be named for its appearance.

The publishers have been authorized by the college officials to publish two thousand copies. The distribution of the copies will be in the hands of the bursar who asks the cooperation of all the students in securing the addresses of the prospective students in this and other states.

Last year the number of copies printed were quite insufficient. Many times during the past summer and fall, requests for catalogs had to be denied because of the small number ordered. The authorities think they have sufficient number to amply take care of the request for the following year.

"OLD YADKIN" WILL PEAL FORTH FROM NEW SITE WHEN TOWER IS COMPLETED BY YADKIN ALUMNI

Work has been started on the base of a tower that is to contain the old Yadkin college bell that now hangs at the entrance to the dining room in Roberts Hall. The tower is being built by the Yadkin college alumni association and will stand between the bookstore and Roberts hall. It is to be of steel construction with a cement base 6 feet square. It will be 20 feet high, 4 feet square at the top and covered with a slate roofing.

The Yadkin college alumni association met at High Point college early this spring at the college founders' day and at a meeting held in the afternoon they originated plans for building this tower. The bell has always been on the High Point college campus but it was officially given to the college when the Yadkin alumni met here this spring. Action was

SPONSORS FOR BASKETBALL AND TRACK



Above are shown two young ladies who are vitally interested in Purple Panther athletics. Miss Ann Robbins (left) is sponsor for the basketball team that last night ended a highly successful season. Miss Berdie Marchbanks (right) is sponsor for track events. These young ladies were chosen by the captains of the respective teams.

Fraternity Initiations Will Follow As Rush Week Ends

Students and Townspeople Manifest Much Interest as Approximately Twenty-five Pledges Prepare For Initiations Which Are To Be Held by Three Campus Fraternities For a Period of One Month

With "rush week" closing the three local fraternities of High Point college campus are turning their attention to initiation week, which starts Monday. During the month all the pledges who will begin their pledgship Monday will be informally initiated.

Much eagerness has been expressed by the students and interested townspeople in regard to the spring semester fraternity initiations. This period in the past has been an enjoyable one, and the social clubs are expected to present an entirely new and original program for the pledges. Several people in town have manifested an interest in the past initiations, and have expressed a desire that they be posted on those that will take place next week in order that they may be on hand to witness them.

Approximately 25 men will be initiated by the fraternities although a definite list of those eligible has not been furnished by the Pan-Hellenic council. No announcement of this semester's pledges will be made until Monday. However, the following list has been verified by the fraternities and the Pan-Hellenic council and will stand complete to date.

The Iota Tau Kappa fraternity will initiate: Dwight Davidson, Jr., and Goley Yow, of Gibsonville, North Carolina; Louis McKibben, of Fort Mill, South Carolina; Robert McDonald of High Point and Ray Wall of High Point.

The Delta Alpha Epsilon will take in Robert Cory, James Zaccovic, and Tony Simeon of Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Glenn Daves, of Sedgfield; Henry Furches of Farmington,

(Continued on Page 4)

Pope Leaving To Contest at State

Is Entrant From High Point College For American Legion Oratorical Contest

Webster Pope, winner in the preliminary, will leave tomorrow morning for State college where the state oratorical contest is to be held this year. All of the leading colleges in the state are to have representatives at the annual state contest. The subject for oration this year is "Our Flag."

The date for the contest has been scheduled for February 22. The contest is sponsored by the American Legion, cash awards being given to the best speakers. Last year High Point college, represented by Webster Pope, won third place. It is so small honor to win recognition in this state-wide contest with the best colleges in the state competing for honors.

Pope has spent much time on the preparation of his speech this year and the college is expecting results when the speakers meet tomorrow evening at State college in Raleigh.

The subject for discussion, "Our Flag" is of current interest as it is a topic of patriotism, allegiance and significance of our Flag to the citizens of this country. Our Flag means much to the people as a whole and its importance is felt directly and indirectly all over the world. A better topic and one of more importance could hardly be found.

TWO MADISON COUSINS TO TRY VAUDEVILLE ACT

The two Madison cousins, Blaine and Graham, are trying for a place with Skinny Candler's company Friday evening. The two will have a ten minute part on the evening's program in the Auditorium Theater of Winston-Salem.

The report is that Skinny is looking forward to his retirement and is looking for some one to take his place. Blaine Madison, a member of the 1930 class, is to imitate him in his try out. Graham is to take the part of a business man. A real opportunity is here for the cousins if they make the grade in the tryout.

Award Given Fraternity By Council

Yearly Emblem Is Based On Honor Point System and Scholarship of Club Members

D. A. E. WON LAST YEAR

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity was presented with the annual fraternity award by the Pan-Hellenic council in chapel last Monday morning. The plaque is awarded upon scholarship and the honor point system.

It is quite a distinction to receive this plaque and much interest is manifested each year by all of the fraternities and sororities on the campus. Competition waxes high as each organization strives for the honor of having the trophy adorn the walls of its clubroom.

This award is given each year on the basis of the honor point system. A certain number of points are given each social club member for any official position or honor he may hold. These points are totaled with the exception of the points made in athletics in order to be fair to the sororities, and the organization having the most points is awarded the plaque.

The members of the fraternity with their honors are as follows: Grover L. Angel, president and secretary Thalean Literary society, president Christian Endeavor Society, class poet, George Monroe Bennett, Jaubus Braxton, treasurer of the Senior class, City Council C. E., president of Ministerial association, Y. M. C. A. cabinet member, John Perry Dossier, treasurer, Thalean Literary society, president Scientific society, feature editor of the Hi-Po. Wade Furches, vice-president of the Junior class, vice-president of the Scientific society, secretary of the Pre-Med.

(Continued on Page 4)

DAILY REHEARSAL OF SOCIAL CLUB PLAYS

Iota Tau Kappa Members Practice Diligently Preparing For Two Short Productions

TO BENEFIT TREASURY

Rehearsals are well under way for the presentation of "The Editor-in-Chief" and "A First Class Hotel," two one-act plays to be given by the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity on Friday February 28. The plays are being presented with an all-fraternity cast and are being given for the benefit of the treasury of the organization.

The "Editor-in-Chief" takes place in the office of a small town newspaper and the plot is centered around the activities in the place. Much action is displayed by Hawthorne, the editor, who is kept busy with the paper routine but finds time to propose to the owners' daughter and is presented with the paper as a wedding gift. A great deal of comedy is furnished by the social editor and the various other staff representatives.

Hawthorne is being played by Chas. Brooks, a veteran of many college productions and he is ably supported by Dick MacMannis and Ed. Hedrick, the latter as the stuttering son of English aristocracy.

An ill-kept country inn furnishes the setting for "A First Class Hotel," a slap-stick comedy. Dwight Davidson plays the lead, as Leggett, a literary chap. Arthur Moser, furnishes the comedy as Schnell, of Schnell and Augenblick. Ray Wall and Goley Yow take parts of interest.

Both attractions will keep the audience in an up-roar with the many peculiar incidents they present. It is expected by the members of the fraternity that the new stage fixtures will be in place for the productions.

SPECIAL EXAMS

A special examination period for the students who failed to take the mid-semester examinations on account of sickness and those who have conditions which they wish to remove will be held Feb. 26, 27, 28.

All students desiring to take the special tests must first see Dean Lindley and make arrangements for such an exam, which includes \$1.00 special exam fee, and a written permit for such an exam. The student must also see the instructor under whom the exam is to be taken and arrange a specific time on the dates listed above.

Press Comments On Next Lyceum

Musical Art Quartet Praised by New York Papers After Debut There

"Probably no ensemble organization ever had so auspicious a debut as did the Musical Art Quartet," is the comment of the New York press, upon the rendering of a program there. The quartet is composed of Sascha Jacobsen, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin; Marie Roemert-Rosanoff, cello; Louis Kauffman, viola. The instruments are four Stradivari provided by Mr. Felix Warburg who bought them for the quartet. He is one of the four or five persons in the world to have a Stradivari quartet, and it is the only one in America that plays four such precious instruments. Each instrument is a vital bit in the work, yet they blend so well that it is hard to distinguish any one of them.

Louis Kauffmann the viola player had the distinction of winning the \$1,000.00 Loeb prize upon graduation from the Institute of Musical Arts, under Franz Kneisel at New York City. This group of artists will appear here Monday as the next of the lyceum offerings and are expected to delight local music lovers.

Violinist Gives a Recital in Chapel

N. C. C. W. Professor Entertains Students With Five Very Delightful Well Played Numbers

A very interesting violin recital was given by Professor Henry Fuchs with Miss Mary Lois Ferrell as accompanist in chapel Wednesday morning. Prof. Fuchs, a very intimate friend of Professor E. B. Stimson is the head of the violin department at N. C. C. W. and is one of the most prominent musicians in the state, as well as one of the most entertaining.

The program rendered by Professor Fuchs was received very enthusiastically by the students and they expressed the hope that such programs might be arranged more often for chapel exercises. They are not only entertaining but very helpful to those students studying the violin and also a means of stimulating interest in the chapel period.

CLASSES TO SUSPEND ON MARCH FIRST FOR THE AKROTHINIAN AND ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY PROGRAM

Classes will be suspended on the first of March in honor of the Akrothian Artemesian Literary society day. This day is set apart each year and is one of the gala events of the semester. These two brother and sister societies will have complete charge of the program for the day and an interesting one has been arranged.

Since the beginning of literary societies at High Point college, a day has been set apart for the societies to celebrate their connection as brothers and sisters. There are two of these festive days, the other being dedicated to the Nikanthan and Thalean societies. There is a strong feeling of cooperation between the four and the day for their social activities are always looked forward to with joy.

Beat Bears In Crucial Game With 42-33 Score

End Highly Successful Season At Top of Little Six Conference For Third Year

High Point college won its third consecutive "Little Six" championship here last night by defeating Lenoir-Rhyne by the score of 42-33. Trailing the Bears throughout the first half, the Panthers came back in the second half with several fresh additions and quickly forged ahead.

Ralph Mulligan, ringing down the finale on his basketball career at the local college, was the outstanding performer in a thrilling game. His two long shots immediately after the opening of the game and his perfect guarding throughout were important elements in the Panther victory. Zaccovic, lanky freshman center who was sent in late in the first half, lead the scoring for the victors with 10 points. Hastings another regular who entered the game late was also good.

For the Mountain Bears, before last night leaders in the conference race and now runners-up, Ritchie was the stellar performer in both offensive and defensive tactics. Kiser equalled him in scoring but was not quite so good at passing. Lewis, a substitute in the second half, placed three of the longest shots ever seen on the local court.

The game last night brought the season to a close, with the Panthers undisputed champions of the "Little Six." Mulligan alone has played on the three consecutive championship Panther quintets.

The lineups:	G.	F.	T.P.
High Point (42)			
Furches, f	0	0	0
Ludwig, f	0	1	1
Johnson	2	1	5
Hastings	2	2	6
Forrest, c	1	0	2
Zaccovic	3	4	10
Mulligan, g	4	0	8
Walters	2	0	4
Litman	0	0	0
Vannetta	2	2	6
Total	16	10	42
Lenoir-Rhyne (33)			
Kiser, f	3	2	8
Wincoff	0	0	0
Dehins	2	0	4
Lewis	3	0	6
Ritchie, c	4	0	8
Lentz	0	0	0
Miller, g	1	4	6
Little	0	0	0
Lemon	0	1	1
Cloninger	0	0	0
Total	13	7	33

SORORITY PLEDGES ARE GUESTS AT TEA MONDAY

The Theta Phi sorority entertained its pledges as guests Monday afternoon at four o'clock with a tea at Sedgfield Inn. After tea was served rook and bridge was enjoyed by all.

Those attending the tea were: Eloise Beam, Helen Osborn, Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Street, Miss St. Clair, Miss Sloan, Kalopia Antonakos, Leona Wood, Eva Ellis, Doris Keener, Ann Robbins, Ruth Woodcock, Elizabeth Brown, Lila Aaron, Nettie Stuart, Hulda Dixon, Elizabeth Hanner, Elizabeth Ross, Joyce Julian, Eleanor Young and Elizabeth Gurvey.

An interesting program has been arranged for the morning ceremony in chapel. There will be the usual society day address by one of the members of the Akrothian literary society selected by that group. This address is a coveted honor, as there is a substantial reward offered by Fred Hauser, one of the former members, to the one who is selected to deliver the oration. The main speaker of the morning has not been chosen, but it is assured that there will be an interesting presentation. A theater party is to be given in the afternoon, and as the final event of the day there will be a banquet in the dining hall. Many of the former members are expected to be present and the program to be arranged will be original and unique in all respects.

THE HI-PO

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There is a little secret that we're going to let you in on this week. Not every one has paid his or her budget fee as yet. We thought that probably you would like to know this so you could get right in behind this obligation just as you did last semester. Write a check today, pay the fee today, write home and tell your dad that you wrote the check; and forget about the whole business until next fall.

We agree with Wake Forest's Old Gold and Black that entirely too much front-page publicity was given to the so-called bandits at State who "reverted to type" in the last week. That is the sort of thing that spoils real high-grade hazing. Extremists in anything will do more to tear a thing down than anything one can mention.

It seems that in spite of all the adverse criticism Mr. Charles Evans Hughes is going to be the chief justice of the Supreme Court. We never would have known that the illustrious gentleman had so many faults if he had not been appointed to this position. It all goes to show that it doesn't pay to get along in this world.

Needless to say every Tar Heel should be pulling for Duke in basketball circles these days, because the Durham school has a better chance of bringing another Southern Conference title to the State than any other team in the State. State College is responsible for the championship last season and we are looking for Duke to come through this year. Incidentally we expect to know for sure that the Panthers have won another "little six" pennant before this paper comes off the press.

It seems that no less than four colleges and universities claim the initiation of the first Honor System. William and Mary claims 1779 as their first year; South Carolina chooses 1801 as their year; Virginia says 1842; and Washington and Lee, sometime during General Lee's administration at the University. The Flat Hat, William and Mary, publication is inclined to give the University of Virginia the credit for having the first definitely-planned system. The Honor System, the Flat Hat says, was a product of Thomas Jefferson who was chairman of the first Board of Visitors of the University. The method of handling students was a strict departure from European plans and it seems only natural that such a system should have its inception in the South.

A POOR AUDIENCE FOR A FINE PROGRAM

Why must there always be some crude, unappreciating people in audiences to spoil things for everybody? It is the notion of many that the audience which Mr. Henry Fuchs played to Wednesday morning was one of the worst-behaved seen here in a long time. Especially in the back of the chapel were low monotonous noticeable. Some read papers as they always do, others prepared lessons as they always do. All this in the face of the facts that a fine program was being given and there were many visitors in the room who had come to hear the program. It is possible that all of us do not realize what a reflection such actions are on the college as a whole? Too few are capable of appreciating such programs, but it is up to us who are not capable to be quiet for two reasons especially. We owe it to those who may grasp it to give them the chance. Then we should be quiet in respect to the talent and accomplishments of those on the stage.

Campus Comments

The pleasing sunshine and the balmy air breezing through the open windows of the dormitories are indications that once again spring is about to spring. Perhaps this may be a bit anticipatory and tomorrow may find us once again clad in the garments of winter, but even a faint hint of spring seems to get under our skin. One indication that it is on its way is found in the group of idling collegians who have been seen the past few days congregating about the doors of the merchandise and calvary distributing center, the campus store. One may hear quite a bit of meaningless conversation. For instance, jokes new and old, good and bad, contributed by various members of the assemblage—wisecracks of course—somebody asking, "Who is the best looking boy on the campus, and why am I? With the ringing of the dinner bell students forget about spring, and wisecracks and wend their way to the grub dispensary to satisfy the inevitable instinct for food-getting.

Old Yarkin, which peals out its pleasing invitation to hungry students three times daily is to be immortalized. Hereafter the old bell, now the only relic that is left of old Yarkin college, will toll out its summons from the top of a tower which is now being erected for its repose. The bell will always be a pleasant memory to students of the college, for who doesn't like to eat? Here's to old Yarkin. May it survive many long years and call thousands of hungry students to dinner.

We are looking forward with anticipation to the frat initiations. Just what sort of performance we will have the pleasure of witnessing is a mystery as all fraternity initiations are. It is hoped that there will be plenty of excitement.

Chapel notes: Violinist and pianist giving a good performance. . . . Interrupted stage carpenters not appreciating it. . . . New stage going up. . . . Pots of paints of many colors adorning stage, chairs, floors, talbes, etc. . . . Professor Johnson looking for honest student who found pocketbook containing seventy-five dollars. . . . Prof. Johnson not finding him. . . . More announcements about the budget. Dismissal.

Whitehead: "Last week I bought a tire cover from you, and now I want my money back."
Clerk: "Why?"
Whitehead: "I put it on one of my tires and hadn't driven ten miles before the blamed thing wore out."

Who said our school isn't solid? Look at our professors.—A. K. K.

PRESENTING SECTION C

In section C there is a varied group of students, made up of those who study hard, those who do not study so much, and those who spend enjoyable evenings on dates.

On entering we find the first room on the left to be sleeping quarters. Here there are three beds belonging to Wade Fuquay, Roger Watson, and T. J. Whitehead. Wade is the present captain of the baseball team and is a hard worker. He receives his mail at Siler City. T. J. Whitehead, the ministerial student of the section, is one of the best fitted men in school in his line. Whitehead has a charge at Saxapahaw now and this shows his willingness to work. He also comes from Siler City. Roger Watson is the last one in this room and he still maintains that his home is in Morvin and we all suppose that it is. The same "Red" is one of the best liked men on the campus and also one of the hardest workers both in studies and other things.

Across the hall from these men rooms Harvey Radcliffe. He also is a Morvin product. Harvey is a hard worker, being in the kitchen and also in the bookstore.

The next room is the club room of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity. This room is the most complete one on the campus having a three piece suite of furniture, a cabinet radio, and a reading lamp and table.

Across the hall from this is the study room, and in all probability it has a lot of use for all in the section are very studious.

Up-stairs the men also decided to have a study room. The ones that live three in a room are two cousins, Clay and Graham Madison. The other is Taft White. There are two things that are strange about this room. First Cousins are rooming together and second they have room for another. These three boys have the same ideas about school. They are very studious and without a doubt the study room of theirs sees a lot of use. The Madisons are from Jennings while White is from Olin.

The next room belongs to the "ladies man" of the section. Although

he has been ill with the mumps for some time he will soon be able to get out again. There is no doubt that there will be several people anxious to see him. This person is none other than Holt Brown. With all his weakness for the fair sex Brown is a very well-liked boy. He hails from Lexington.

The last person in the section and the least in size but not in other ways is Currie "Red" Williams. Red comes from Efland and shows us that not all the people there are tall nor are they all lazy, for Red is almost always busy doing something. This is the only section that all the occupants are from North Carolina.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

These Items Were Gleaned From the
Hi-Po Three Years From Date
The Purple Panthers have placed

The Thalean Literary Society held its annual Society Day today. Although such an event has been held annually since 1924 this was the first time that an all-day event has been staged. The features of the day were an address by Dr. Lindley, a debate, a banquet, and a minstrel.

At a recent meeting of the Student Volunteers at Elon, Miss Annie Livengood was elected treasurer of the State Organization.

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Miss Mary Young, dean of women, has offered the prize of a silver loving cup to the winner of an intersociety debate between the two girls' societies. The cup is to be the permanent possession of the society winning it three years in succession.

The most popular recent fad among the young men on the campus, and the least popular one among the weaker sex is that of growing a moustache. It seems that this is the only means to be found to prevent frostbite to the "mugs" of the unfortunate ones inhabiting the frigid regions of McCulloch's Hall.

At the last regular monthly meeting of the Junior Class, April 29 was set for the first Junior-Senior banquet.

Miss Gertrude Rule has been elected editor and Mr. Joe Holmes business manager of the Zenith for the coming year.

"Do you have any of that Gamma Gamma Phi punch today?"
"What kind is that?"
"The kind that after one drink of it, you are in a class by yourself."—P. S.

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"Little Six" Representatives Hold Meeting Here Tomorrow

Track Officials Here Tomorrow

J. D. Wilkins of Stadium Committee To Be On Hand With Representative of All Little Six to Decide Time and Place of Meet

High Point college will sponsor the first meeting toward the "Little Six" track meet when various officials will come here for a talk-fest tomorrow. Houston A. Lawing of the Greensboro Daily News, who first presented the idea of such a meet in the columns of that paper will be on hand to present his plan.

J. D. Wilkins, chairman of the World War Memorial Stadium Commission in Greensboro will be here to let it be known about the use of the stadium for such a meet. Heretofore the local college has taken a great interest in activities of the commission and it is expected that if such a meet is successful that High Point college will be represented.

The purpose of the meeting is to try and arrange a date and place for a little six track meet and to arrange dates for dual track meets among the smaller colleges of the state. Already several schools have signified their intention of sending representatives to the meeting tomorrow and in all probability, every member of the little six will have some one here.

Paul "Hardrock" Simpson will be on hand, representing Elon college. Simpson, of cross-country fame, is coaching the harriers of Elon and will put out a formidable foe.

Coming with Mr. Lawing from the "News" will be Edward Mitchell, of the News sport staff and formerly of the Charlotte News. With all of these men in back of a little six track meet, the thing should become a reality and such a meeting will go far to foster better relationship between the small schools of the state.

High Point college will have their coach, Ralph Mulligan and Manager Clyde Pugh present. T. C. Johnson will also be on hand to vouch for the following that the committee may expect from the Panther school. Mulligan, who is the "student coach" of track here is also a sprint star on the local team. He has placed high in several state meets and has taken quite a few first places in the dual meets that the Purple and White have participated in.

COLLEGE GIRLS LOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL IN OPENER

College Team Unable to Check High School Attack and Go Down to Crushing Defeat 49-13

Last Friday night, on the high school floor, the College Lassies played their first game of the season in a defeat at the hands of the high school girls to the tune of 49 to 13.

This is the first year the college girls have been represented on the court for in previous years a floor was unavailable. But considering their evident lack of practice, the girls made a fine showing against their well trained high school opponents.

The game was one-sided the whole way through for not once did the college threaten, but the game was interesting despite the top-heavy score and much individual ability scintillated.

Miss McKee of the high school team was high scorer with 14 points, closely followed by Miss Stout with 9 counters. Miss Curry, jumping center for the college led her mates with 6 points.

The line-up:

H. P. High	H. P. College
Fritz (3)	Prevost (4)
	R. F.
Stout (9)	Brown (3)
	L. F.
McKee (14)	Curry (6)
	J. C.
Askew	Friddle
	C. G.
Hedrick	Armstrong
	R. G.
Smith	Morgan
	L. G.

Subs: High School, Waynick 5, Surratt 1, MacMullan 3, Reid 6, Harmon and Ingram; College, Lindley 1, Hauser and Guthrie.

PANTHER GRIST

They are on time again and winning those ball games. Tuesday night those Panthers could not be stopped. Zacovic looked like a house afire, the way he was shooting that rocket. That old leather seemed to have a magnet in it and that magnet sure pulled in those Purple and White tosses.

There has not been a team on the local floor to equal the "Mountaineers" in size, this year. Those boys were long and gangly. The Boylinites just had too much extra fight for them.

Taking the outfit all the way through, they sure looked plenty good against that "Teachers" team. Every man on the squad was used in the game and practically every one of them hit that hoop.

Well, the season is over now and all eyes will turn toward baseball and track. By-the-way folks, Frank Walters has a tennis team that is going to see plenty of action this spring. Already they have some meets scheduled. We believe that nearly every school in the "Little Six" will put out a racquet club this year and there should be plenty of competition to make the club.

Well you know all about it today and this writer cannot add one iota to what the fellows said for themselves about the game last night. They went out and did their best and you know what happened so let's all say like the Indian did. "Whoopie" it's all over and we will put out another great team next year.

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Panther Cage Team Closes Great Season

Varsity Wins Eleven of Nineteen Games Played Against Heavy Schedule of Opponents—Veteran Squad Will Be Intact Next Year With the Exception of One Man Lost by Graduation

High Point college has just completed another great year of basketball and at this time are leading in the little six championship series. The college's success started in 1927 when the team captained by "Monk" Hill surpassed all opponents in the small conference. Last year Ralph Mulligan lead the Panthers to the title. To date this year, it was under the leadership of Riley Litman that the Boylinites tromped over every team in the group, that they have met, except one game with Atlantic Christian College. The Wilson lads managed to eke out a victory on their own court over the Purple and White tossers.

Through the three successful campaigns, Ralph Mulligan and Riley Litman have been outstanding. The latter was a utility man on the 1927 title winning aggregation and has been a regular for the past two years. Both men hail from Uniontown, Pennsylvania. They are small in stature, hold down guard positions. Their defense this year has been a marvelous feature of every game. Both handle the ball well and are offensive threats at all times.

The Panthers of 1930 played nineteen games and came out on the long end of the score eleven times. Of the eight games lost, two were to the Monograms, one to State and the other five were scattered out to colleges throughout North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C. Two of the eight games were lost on the barnstorming trip before the regular season commenced.

Prospects for a winning combination next year are good. Only one man will be lost and there will be many newcomers fighting for his vacancy. A veteran squad will be intact and not much time will be needed to teach the new men the rudiments of Coach Boylin's system. The lads can get down to work at the first practice and try to equal the record of the past three years.

Track Practice to Begin Monday

Panthers Expect To Be Much Stronger This Year, Many Veterans and New Men in School

The 1930 Panther track team promises to be the best since track became a major sport at the college. Led by Captain Ralph Mulligan, who is rated as one of the best dash men in the state, the Panthers expect to be able to hold their own in the meets scheduled.

When the squad begins work February 24, Captain Mulligan will find a wealth of material available. A number of veterans from last year's squad and several promising Freshmen will be on hand with which to form a strong and well-balanced team. Captain Mulligan will point the team for the proposed Little Six meet and the State meet.

There are several men in school who have made excellent time in running the dashes in high school. Simeon, Cory, Ludwig, Litman, led by Captain Mulligan are expected to gain many points for the Panthers. Hughes, Bethea, and Chet Smith are all distance runners above the average and can be counted upon to place. Simeon and Bethea will endeavor to bring the Panther colors home first in the hurdles. Both are veterans in this art and much is expected of them.

The Panthers will be much stronger in the field than in 1929 due to the new men now in school. Glasgow and H. Furches, specialize in the javelin and hope to improve their records of former years. Mulligan will have Forest and Zacovic for the pole vault. Zacovic holds the Fayette County pole vault record in Penn., and also is a star high jumper.

Bill Worley is the best weight man on the squad, having showed good form in all the Panthers meets last season. He throws the discus and puts the shot very consistently.

The Panthers will be somewhat handicapped by the lack of a suitable track on which to practice, but some arrangement will probably be made with the high school officials. In the past the squad has had to do all its practice on the football practice field with the track in poor shape.

The college girls traveled over to the high school the other night and met defeat at the hands of the Pointer lassies. The Pantherettes played a great brand of ball for the little practice that they have had. Again we see the need of a gym at the Alma Mater. Those girls could get some real training under Miss Henley if they had the facilities that any other school of this size has.

Baseball Season Commences Soon

Wealth of Good Material Available For Positions—Fuquay Is Captain

With every spasmodic warm spell a few of the boys can be seen about the campus getting their arms in shape for the coming baseball season. The practice sessions will officially open as soon after basket ball as the weather will permit. Coach Boylin will have to hustle to get his men in trim, for most of the games are to be played in April in order to leave the athletes free to work out their own salvation with the toughest game of them all—EXAMS in May.

Wade Fuquay is captain and William Ludwig, manager of this year's team. Wade has been a good catcher for the last three years and in his last effort with the college should prove him a real star. Bill Ludwig will be doing a lot of outfielding along with his duties as manager.

In the past High Point baseball teams have not had successful seasons. They have never been seriously considered as threats to any of the leading "Little Six" or "Big Five" teams. Occasionally they do surprise the public with an outstanding win but seldom have they gone on any sustained winning spree. Despite the loss of five good men from last year's team there are many good men from which a winning team can be built.

The pitching should be pretty fair with Hedrick, Barkby, and Warlick ready to take turns. In the catching department Fuquay will more than hold his own. Furches will get the call at the hot corner while Johnson, Williams, and Radcliffe should fight it out around the keystone sack. First base is open to the best man. Ludwig, Blosser, and Yow will be the ones who battle for the outfield posts.

Five good men have been lost from last year's varsity and there will be quite a fight made by candidates for the coveted positions. Mitchell, Dixon, Brasseur, Robertson, and Stone will not answer the role call.

ZACOVIC LEADS THE PURPLE PANTHERS TO A VICTORY

The Mountaineers of Appalachian Are Surpassed in Every Phase by Boylinites in Extensive Scoring Game

The Purple Panthers of High Point college defeated the Mountaineers of Appalachian State Normal college last Tuesday night on the local "Y" court by an overwhelming score of 44 to 26.

The Panthers had dropped a close game to the Mountaineers previously in the season thereby causing a great deal of fight on part of the Panthers on their home court. The student body was equally anxious for victory over Coach "Johnny" Johnson's quintet.

Zacovic, deceptive center, was too clever for the Mountaineers, especially when the ball was around his goal. He was also accurate in his shooting. He scored from every angle of the floor with unusual ability, and totaled 17 of the Panther's points. Cory and Van Natta were also in superb form my demonstrating some of the best floor work of the season. The entire squad participated in the scoring.

O'Hara, Appalachian guard, was the visiting star easily by his smooth floor work and accurate shooting.

The line-ups:

H. P. C. (44)	(26) Appalachian
Cory (3)	(2) K. Hinson
	F.
Hastings (6)	(9) C. Hinson
	F.
Zacovic (17)	(1) Canipe
	C.
Van Natta (1)	(2) Pyatte
	G.
Mulligan (7)	(9) O'Hara
	G.

Substitutes: Ludwig, Johnson (4), Forrest (2), Walter (2), Litman (2). Appalachian: Carpenter (2), McKinney, Walker, Fortner (1). Referee: Hackney (U. N. C.).

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WM. POWELL in
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PURPLE PLAYERS NEW NAME DRAMATIC CLUB

Group Agrees to Another Title And If Successful To Retain It

The "Purple Players" is the new name selected by the dramatic club at a meeting last Monday night. It was agreed to give this name a trial and if it proved successful to retain it and if the name seemed to be unsatisfactory to choose another one.

Several plays have been received by the club and a committee is to pick the best play from that number for production. A unique scheme will be followed in getting the play ready for presentation. Two casts will be chosen and the one that proves most successful in interpreting it will be selected to produce it.

Miss Billie Hiatt gave an interesting talk as part of the program on "Drama and Backstage." Miss Hiatt has just returned from Northwestern University where she took a course in dramatics. Her talk contained many helpful suggestions. Other interesting talks were made by Lucy Nunnery, Eddie Robinson, and Eleanor Young.

When the committee decides on a play, a meeting will be called to se-

lect a cast and get things moving toward an early presentation.

There are rumors of having a national dramatic fraternity here next year. How much foundation there is for the rumors is not known but that furnishes an incentive for hard work on the part of the Purple Players.

President Talks On Relationship

Dr. Andrews Continues Series of Chapel Speeches With Discussion of Personal Ego

Dr. R. M. Andrews continued a series of chapel speeches here Monday by speaking to the students on the subject of personal relationship. He used the personal pronouns I, you, and they to convey to the audience his idea of each person's duty in the training of his own personal ego.

"I owe myself a greater duty than I do to the world," says Dr. Andrews, "because every agreement and every personal faith starts with the personal pronoun I, and I must first pay the debt I owe to myself or the world will disregard me until then." He further pointed out that I was the person I associate with, your friend may forsake you, but your personality is yourself and you cannot forsake it.

By using the second pronoun he showed that, "I must recognize you and you must recognize me. Every one has the ability to live and work with you and we should realize our duty to live with the second party called you."

"The third party is made up of I and you to form they," continued Dr. Andrews, "and the third party is always on the outside looking in." By converging these pronouns we can do

everything, friends are made from it; business is derived from it; homes are made greater because of it and churches live by means of it. "Therefore it is essential for us to develop ourselves to respect and regard the rights of our fellowman."

Award Given Fraternity By Council

(Continued from Page 1)

club. Blaine Madison, president of the Literary society, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Graham Madison, secretary Thalean Literary society, Charles Webster Pope, Orator (Peace Contest), Debater (Alternate), J. Clyde Pugh, vice-president of the Sophomore class, assistant business manager of the Zenith, member of the Forensic council, J. Taft White, Talton J. Whitehead, president of the Y. M. C. A., president of Extension Christian Endeavor, Currie Williams, William Wood, vice-president Y. M. C. A., vice-president Thalean Literary society, president of the Ministerial association.

The members who were just pledged to the fraternity this year are: J. T. Bowman, Lloyd Leonard, Chester Smith, Harvey Warlick, Roger Watson.

The award has been made on the merit of the work done in 1928-29 and next year will be awarded one week after the initiations instead of in the spring. The Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity was awarded the plaque last year.

Girls' Club Accepted By A National Association

(Continued from Page 1)

phases of work otherwise overlooked. Probably one of the most progressive committees in the club is the Ways and Means committee with Ruby Warlick as chairman. This committee plans various ways to obtain money for the treasury and has been so successful this year that the group has been able to buy a show case with some of the money, in which they will

NOW SHOWING AT AMERICAN



GEORGE LEWIS (RIGHT) and EDDIE PHILLIPS (LEFT) in a scene from "COLLEGE LOVE" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

the club the stable organization that it is at present.

The recent acceptance by the National Home Economics Association has been a result of the work of the Home Economics club and their efficient officers. The work which they plan to do even exceeds the plans which have already materialized.

Fraternity Initiations Will Follow As Rush Week Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

North Carolina; and Kenneth Swart of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

The Epsilon Eta Phi pledged no men last semester who are eligible for initiation and will initiate only those who accept the second semester bid.

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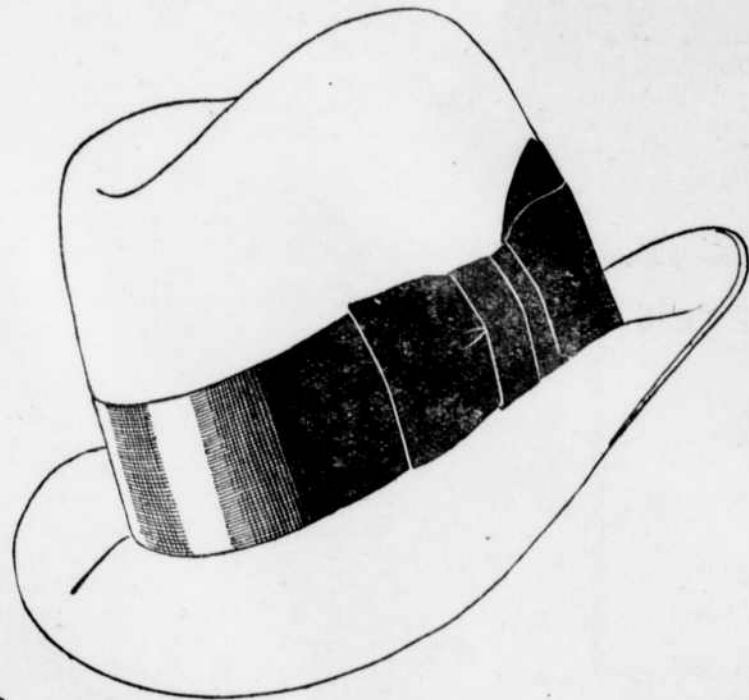
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Annual Society Day
Tomorrow

VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1930

NUMBER 19

SECRET CLUB BIDS ISSUED PROSPECTS FOR SECOND TERM

Invitations Given Out by Dean
Lindley After Week of Rushing

INITIATIONS UNDER WAY

Last Semester Pledges Being Run
Through Various Forms of Initia-
tion by Fraternity Members This
Week

For the second and last time this
year, fraternity bids have been issued
by the social clubs to prospective
members on the campus. All but one
organization among the men issued
bids this time, in keeping with the
rule limiting the membership of each
group.

Already the pledges of last sem-
ester are being run through the paces
of initiation. Peculiar looking people
are coming to classes and it is a hard
job to recognize some of gayly cos-
tumed students.

After a period of silence and rush
week, the names of those to receive
invitations were read in chapel last
Monday morning, and the bids were
issued in the deans office, immedi-
ately afterward. Many feared a sum-
mons for chapel silence, but were
greatly relieved to find the coveted
formal invitation.

From the Epsilon Eta Phi: Wil-
liam Sotherly, Carlos Kennedy, John
Easter, Luther Medlin, Carl Smith,
all of High Point; Zeb Denny, Pilot
Mountain; and Howard Pickett, Burl-
ington, received invitations to be-
come pledges.

No invitations were given out for
second semester pledging by the Delta
Alpha Epsilon but the following men
who were pledges last semester will
be initiated: James Zaccovic, Tony
Simeon, Robert Cory, all of Union-
town, Pa.; Glenn Davis, Sedgfield,
(Continued on Page 4)

Champion Typist Gives Exhibition

Has Held Speed Typing Cham-
pionship of the Entire World
For the Past Four Years

Mr. Albert Tangora, of Patterson,
N. J., worlds typing champion for the
last four years, gave an exhibition
in the college auditorium Monday be-
fore the student body.

After being introduced by Mr.
Pugh, head of the commercial depart-
ment, Mr. Tangora started his inter-
esting demonstration. The world's
record now held by Mr. Tangora is
132 words per minute and he stated
that this probably will not stand long.
As a typist practices speed becomes
easier and eventually will enable him
to raise the old record.

Mr. Tangora stated that most ex-
pert typists used the old adage that
a straight line is the shortest dis-
tance between two points. Most of
them concentrate on accuracy that is,
write as many words as possible cor-
rectly and then increase the speed.
He showed how all lost motion must
be eliminated in the fingers when
striking the keys. He said that there
must be cooperation between the mind,
eye and fingers in order to attain
speed on the typewriter.

Mr. Tangora then demonstrated
four tests used in the international
typing contest. These tests had to be
made in order to have the contest-
ants copy unfamiliar matter. His
first test was a speed test in which he
typed 130 words per minute for a per-
fect score. In the second test he il-
lustrated the difference in the speed
of a stenographer and a world cham-
pion. In the third test he showed how
finely cooperated were his mind, eye
and fingers in typing accurately
while adding a number of figures.
During this time he averaged 137
words per minute.

During one of his illustrations he
requested that the students ask him
any questions they desired while he
was typing. A number were asked of
him and one student wanted to know
why he used the Underwood typewrit-
er. Mr. Tangora answered that the
Underwood had held the champion-
ship for 24 years. He was asked if
the electric typewriter increased the
speed of the typist any. Mr. Tangora
said that the electric typewriter slow-
ed the typist down because the letter
was not registered until after the
operator had struck the key.

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COLLEGE LIBRARIAN RESIGNS TO ACCEPT ADVANCED POSITION

Chosen as Head Librarian at
Memorial Library in Henderson

FINISH SEMESTER HERE

Asked to Assume New Duties At
Once But Will Remain At College
Until School Closes in June.

A recent announcement discloses
the fact that Miss Mary Louise Mc-
Dearman, college librarian, has ten-
dered her resignation to the local au-
thorities in order to enable her to
accept a position as head librarian
at the H. Leslie Perry Memorial li-
brary at Henderson, N. C. The resi-
gnation is to become effective at the
end of this semester.

The librarian was elected to the
public library position early in Feb-
ruary and was urged to assume her
new duties at once. However, after
her resignation two weeks ago, ar-
rangements were made to finish out
the year here. She will take charge of
the Henderson library in June.

Miss McDearman is from Rocky
Mount and is a graduate of the N. C.
C. W. Her work here was her first
position in public library work, al-
though she had previous experience
at the high school in Rocky Mount
and also in a public library at New
York during the past summer.

Under her direction the High Point
college library has been completely
reorganized. Her first effort was
to cast out all volumes that were
of no value to college for refer-
ence work or lateral reading.
Next a complete cataloging of
all books was started in accordance
with the latest methods in library
work. The listing is now about three-
fourths finished and it will be fully
completed next year.

Miss McDearman expressed her re-
gret at leaving the college but feels
that the new position offers a greater
advancement and inducement. She
stated that she would like to complete
the work that has been started here.
No successor has yet been chosen.



The upper picture is that of Miss
Ruth Atkinson of Frederick, Mr., who
was chosen by C. R. MacMannis as
sponsor of the Hi-Po. She is also
sponsor of the Pan-Hellenic council
and football team.

The girl in the lower picture is Miss
Thelma McPhaul of Red Springs, who
was chosen by T. Olin Mathews to
sponsor the Zenith. She is a former
student of High Point college.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Teams From High Point, Len-
oir-Rhyne, Guilford Sched-
uled to Battle With Words

TO MEET WAKE FOREST

The first triangular debate of the
year will take place next Friday night
at 8:00. Three schools will enter the
contest, High Point, Guilford, and
Lenoir-Rhyne. The college affirmative
team will debate against Lenoir-
Rhyne here while the negative will
go to Guilford. There is also a de-
bate scheduled with Wake Forest but
the date has not been set at the pres-
ent time.

This is the first debate that the af-
firmative team has had this year but
the debaters are experienced and they
are expected to come out victorious.
The team is composed of Fred Pegg
and Clay Madison. Pegg was a mem-
ber of last year's negative team and
showed up very good in all his de-
bates. Madison is a new addition but
he showed excellent form in the try-
out.

The negative has both of their men
from last year. Ralph Mulligan was
on the affirmative team last year and
David Plummer was on the negative.
Both of these men proved themselves
above the average in their debates.

The fraternity is expecting that its
play tonight will be well attended.
Many persons have signified their in-
tention of being present.

NO CLASSES SATURDAY

Tomorrow all school activities
will be discontinued to mark the
second annual celebration of the
Artemesian-Akrothian day.

Plans have been completed by
each society and are now being
carried out to make this one of
the most outstanding events of
the social year.

All students, faculty and guests
are looking forward to the pro-
gram to be given in the chapel
Saturday morning. A great num-
ber of the old members of each
society are expected to return to
participate in the activities of the
day.

Akrothian and Artemesian Societies To Hold Joint Celebration Tomorrow

Banquet Following the Literary
Program Is to Be Crowning
Event of the Day

OLD STUDENTS RETURN

The crowning event of the Artem-
esian-Akrothian society-day will be
the banquet, which follows the exer-
cises of the day, in the dining room
of Roberts Hall. Much effort has been
put forth in order to make this fea-
ture the most successful one of the
day.

The decorations will be in direct
accord with the occasion. Little as to
the plan of decoration to be followed
has been revealed, but it is definitely
known that they will not fall short of
the artistry of former years.

The banquet program will consist
of joint toasts from the two societies
given by the presidents and other
officers. There will be music to liven
the partakers of the banquet. In ad-
dition to these, there will be other
things on the evenings program
which will contribute their part to
making the day one memorable in
the histories of the societies.

The enjoyment of the evening will
not be limited to the student mem-
bers of the organizations, but will in-
clude former members of the soci-
eties. Special effort has been made to
get in touch with old members in
the hope of getting them to be pres-
ent. Invitations have been sent urg-
ing them to attend, to help make the
event a home-coming for the Artem-
esian and Akrothians. It is not
definitely known as to how many will
return, but a good number are ex-
pected to be here, among whom are
Elizabeth Nicholson, Glenn Perry,
Fred Hauser, Bill Hunter, Paul Swan-
son, Vernon Robinson. Besides these
there will be several invited guests.
The dining hall is expected to be filled
to its capacity as the day's exer-
cises are capped with the banquet.

STATE COLLEGE WINS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

High Point Fails to Place—
Carolina and Davidson Se-
cure Second and Third Hon-
ors

POPE IS REPRESENTATIVE

In the State Oratorical contest,
sponsored by the American Legion,
and held at Meredith college, under
the personal direction of Kale Bur-
gess, prominent Raleigh lawyer; Jay
McKinnon, of North Carolina State
college was awarded first prize, with
Carl Hobgood representing the Uni-
versity of North Carolina placing sec-
ond; and Allen Frew of Davidson
third. The subject of the orations was
"The Flag."

Along with all the "Big Five"
schools entered High Point, Guil-
ford and Atlantic Christian colleges
of the "Little Six" group. The audi-
ence present for the contest was en-
tertained at the opening of the session
and during intermission by several
very pleasing renditions of the Mer-
edith College Glee club.

High Point was represented at the
contest by Webster Pope, who made a
clever oration and furnished more
competition than some of the en-
trants from the larger schools. He de-
serves the credit and congratulations
of the entire school in the excellent
manner in which he presented his or-
ation even though he failed to win.

SPENCER ELOPES AND MARRIES LOCAL GIRL

After a courtship of eighteen
months William Spencer and Edith J.
Nance eloped and were married at
York, S. C., Friday, February 21.

Spencer had been a student at the
college until the end of last sem-
ester. His home is at Henderson and
he plans to move there and go into
business. Mrs. Spencer lived with her
parents in High Point. The marriage
came as a complete surprise to his
friends on the campus. He is the sec-
ond of the college students to wed
this year. George Ridge having taken
the vows during the first semester.

Student Speaker



E. Clayton Glasgow, a member of
the senior class, is to be the student
speaker during the morning program
at the society day celebration tomor-
row.

SOCIAL CLUB PLAYS AT COLLEGE TONIGHT

Iota Tau Kappa Members to
Present Two One-Act Com-
edies in Order to Aid Club
Treasury

Tonight at 8:15 the new stage will
be used for the first time in the pre-
sentation of two one-act plays by the
I. T. K. fraternity. These plays "The
Editor-in-Chief" and "A First Class
Hotel" have an all-fraternity cast and
are being given for the benefit of the
treasury of the organization. The di-
rection, advertising, ushers, and man-
agers are all affiliated with the or-
ganization and the plays will un-
doubtedly be received with great en-
thusiasm by the audience.

The scene of the "Editor-in-Chief"
is in the office of the Yorkville Scream
and the plot centers around the ac-
tivities taking place there. The cast
consists of:
The Editor — Charles Brooks
Sport editor — Richard MacMannis
Society editor — Edwin Hedrick
Police editor — Jester Pierce
Political editor — W. E. Worley
Jack Bottles — Joe Craver
Bill Cutter — Allen Hastings
Sam Buckley — Nelson VanNatta
Sampson — Ernest Blosser
Harrison, the office boy — Louis Mc-
Kibben

The other comedy "A First Class
Hotel" has as its setting an ill-kept
country inn. Leggett, played by
Dwight Davidson, is a writer who
lives at the hotel, but occasionally
gives the landlord, Goley Yow, per-
mission to use his room for other
guests. During one of the times
when the hotel is full, the landlord
places Bulger, a traveling salesman,
played by Ray Wall, in the room with
the writer. Naturally the traveling
salesman becomes disgusted with the
temperamental literary chap and
leaves the room. The landlord next
tries "Dutchman" Schnell, taken by
Art Moser, in the room, but he too
does not desire to remain long so he
leaves. The traveling salesman re-
considers his first decision and re-
turns, but the author by this time is
utterly disgusted with the whole
procedure. The complications and pe-
culiar incidents arising from these
various entanglements will no doubt
keep the audience in an uproar.

SENIOR PROJECT

The officers and a large part
of the senior class are wishing
very much to be able to send for
the senior class gift that is now
complete. As soon as the total
amount of the bill can be raised
the gift will be shipped. A few
have not paid their amount yet
but it is hoped that they will do
so very soon so that the present
can be placed on the campus.

The gift this year is different
from what it has been in the past
in that it is composed of several
pieces. It is made up of stone
benches that will be placed at dif-
ferent places on the campus, to-
gether with a sun dial and bird
bath.

Morning Program to Feature
Speeches by a Noted Lawyer
and a College Student

SOCIETIES SECURE GIFT

Tomorrow morning will begin the
second annual society day of the Ak-
rothian and Artemesian Literary
societies on the campus. All classes
will be discontinued for the day in
order to give the students an oppor-
tunity to attend the morning program
which will be held in the auditorium
of Roberts Hall. The Hon. F. F. My-
rick, of Greensboro, is to be the morn-
ing speaker. He comes well recom-
mended as an orator of great ability.
He was at one time professor at Elon
college, and is now practicing law at
Greensboro, N. C.

The society day address is to be
delivered by Clayton Glasgow, who
won the Fred T. Hauser annual
award of ten dollars in gold by being
chosen from the society to give the
annual address. Glasgow had the hon-
or of winning the State Oratorical
contest last year, and is a wide awake
student on the campus as well as in
athletic realms. He is past president
of the Akrothian Literary society,
and a member of the senior class.

The auditorium will be decorated
in a very artistic manner carrying
out the thought of spring and the
beauty of nature. The decorations
will be largely of ferns, jonquil, and
other living flowers. Every effort will
be made to have the appearance of
one of natural beauty. Following the
regular custom of giving some gift
to the school on society day, the two
societies will this year present to the
school library about thirty-five new
books and a number of used ones. It
is the belief of the members that good
reference material for the library
will be used as well as ornamental,
and fill a great need in the school
program.

Players May Seek Honor Fraternity

Alpha Psi Omega May Be Pe-
titioned by Purple Players—
Is One of Two Drama Clubs
in Speech Arts Society

Plans for an honorary dramatic
fraternity will be taken before the
faculty committee at an early date.
The fraternity petitioned will more
than likely be Alpha Psi Omega. That
organization is one of the two dra-
matic clubs in the United States that
belongs to the Speech Arts society. It
was founded during summer school
at Fairmont State College in Fair-
mont, W. Va., in the year 1925. Since
that time it has gained in prominence
throughout the entire forty-eight
states, and Canada. Of the fifty some
chapters not one is found in North
Carolina. Catawba college is making
an effort at this date to obtain a
charter grant.

Already the plans have been dis-
cussed with the grand business man-
ager and it is highly possible that if
High Point college wishes to get a
charter and fulfills the requirements
that the plans will go through.

Such an organization would not be
secretive or social but purely an honor
to obtain after certain work is done by
the Purple Players. Alpha Psi Omega
is an honor society in drama as Phi
Beta Kappa is scholastically. Mem-
bership is only gained through con-
stant interest and work in that field.

If Alpha Psi Omega is brought to
the local campus it will be the advent
of the first honorary club at the Meth-
odist institution. However, it is hoped
by many that an honorary journalism
organization may be established here
next year. Such a club will mark the
progress made in both fields of work
on the local campus.

T. C. Johnson, dean of men, has
signified his intentions of helping to
sponsor the club and Dean P. E.
Lindley has looked on the proposed
proposition very favorably. If the or-
ganization passes the approval of a
faculty committee, plans will be made
at once to petition for a charter.

Miss Young, Verdie Marshbanks,
Adele Williams, Ralph Mulligan and
Lloyd Leonard took dinner in Greens-
boro Sunday evening.

THE HI-PO

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HERE AND THERE

Undoubtedly Mr. Coolidge can write a history of the United States in 500 words. He ran the government in approximately that many.—Arkansas Gazette.

A French dancer has insured her legs for 100,000 pounds. During the performance her legs are covered by the policy only.—Passing Show.

If North Carolina college presidents keep on resigning at the rate they have in the past few days, the state's unemployment problem will be in a fair way of being solved.—Daily Tar Heel.

The Carolinian staff has been designated as a bunch of high-grade morons. Well—high-grade is comforting at least.—The Carolinian.

"Changes in the Rhodes scholarships will affect Carolina Students," according to one of the aspiring young headwriters of the Tar Heel. Yeah, but not many, buddy, not many.—Tar Heel.

THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS

Should professors keep their classes after they have finished the material for the day. It is said that there is much undue noise in the halls if a class is left out a few minutes early. On the other hand it is more or less of an anti-climax to be held in the room when the teacher is merely killing time. If it were possible to keep this fact from the students it might be well to hold the class just to avoid any confusion in the halls, but this

takes a clever person. Not that we don't have any clever teachers—it's just a matter of principle. It's something like arriving at the station just as your train pulls out.

It seems that the one-billion dollar endowment fund for small colleges, which is being sponsored by Dr. Ward of Western Maryland college, has not yet gone by the board at least. The meeting in Chicago next month carries our optimism for the plan along a little further. We naturally hope that something very startling will result from that gathering.

After criticising adversely last week on the conduct of the students at concerts, we feel obligated to comment on the especially fine attitude shown at the musical program given here last Monday night. The concert was far above the average and the conduct was entirely in harmony with it. The only possible criticism would be that not enough took advantage of the event.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

These Items Were Gleaned From The Hi-Po Three Years From Date

Sports again have the day with the opening of baseball practice. Spring football will open soon.

Keith Harrison won in the preliminary oratorical contest held in chapel last Friday and will represent H. P. C. in the state contest at Raleigh March 25. The other contestants in the contest were Harvey M. Young and Fred Furr.

It has been recently announced that Mr. S. Rabinowitz, local merchant, is to offer annually a gold medal to the senior presenting the best oration at commencement.

Two very prominent speakers are to deliver the principle speeches at the first commencement this spring. Dr. T. H. Lewis, president of the General Conference, is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon, and Judge Isaac M. Meekins is to give the commencement address.

The wearers of the Green and Gold are looking forward with much interest to March 26 when the founding of the Artemesian Literary society will be celebrated.

Classes were suspended last Wednesday due to the unusual snow. The white blanket covered the campus to an average depth of 20 inches. In places the snow drifted to the surprising depth of five feet.

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JUNIOR MASCOT

The junior class, last Tuesday, elected Bobby Allred, three year old son of Professor and Mrs. J. H. Allred as its mascot. Little Bobby has never appeared before the class but all were so set on selecting him to represent them that only one nomination was made.

A number of students of the class are lucky to already claim Bobby as a friend and the others are desirous of meeting the charming little mascot as soon as possible. He will make his debut at the Junior-Senior banquet when he will deliver a toast to Master Stanwood Kennett, the senior class mascot. All are looking forward to knowing Bobby better and are proud to have him as class mascot.

DEAN LINDLEY HOLDS INTERESTING CHAPEL

Chapel exercises Friday were conducted by Dean P. E. Lindley who in his short address to the student body dwelt on college spirit.

Washington's birthday being February 22, the dean held this great man up as an example of loyalty and fighting spirit. He told how Washington, although confronted by overwhelming odds, never gave up and in the end through his great fighting spirit and loyalty to a cause, was returned the victor.

Dean Lindley complimented the basket ball team for the great fight which the members of the team put up against Lenoir-Rhyne college in the battle for the championship Thursday night.

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MISS YOUNG SPEAKS AT LITERARY SOCIETY MEET

A special feature of the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society held in the college auditorium last Sunday evening, was a talk by Miss Mary E. Young.

The dean of women gave an interesting discussion on the subject "What I would do if I were twenty-one again." All who were there manifested a keen interest in the arresting subject and many helpful suggestions were given throughout the talk.

The regular topic for the evening was "The Value of the Bible to Missionary Lands." Contributions to the discussion that followed were made by Miss Nettie Steuart and Mr. Clarence Morris.

The regular business meeting of the Society was held on Monday. The president and several others urged that the members boost the society in every way possible and to assume responsibility for its welfare.

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COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

"Little Six" Track Meet Set for April 26

Varsity Basketeers End Most Successful Season With Many Close Games

Twelve of Twenty Games Were Won During the Past Season Although the Team Experienced Difficulty in the Formation of a Winning Combination—Johnson is Season's High Scorer

High Point college had a hard time in getting together a winning aggregation this year but after trying many combinations Coach Boylin finally finished out the season with one of the best records established while winning three "Little Six" titles. This year the team won sixty per cent of its games which were played in this and other states.

Five games were played before Christmas. Of these games the varsity won three and lost two. One game was played at home and the other four were played on foreign courts. The last four were played on a barnstorming trip with only part of the regular squad. Immediately on the return to the campus, after the holidays, the Panthers met defeat at the hands of the Charlotte Monograms on the local court. The following week they journeyed down east and were defeated by both N. C. State and Atlantic Christian college.

The Boylinites returned home and had nine days of practice before meeting the fast Raleigh "Y" outfit. The independent boys were humbled unmercifully as were the next three opponents. Greensboro "Y" furnished enough opposition for the scrubs. Elon made it a little more interesting and then the "Reformers" of Catawba were snowed under.

Maryville was the next contender and the Tennessee lads scored a close victory over the local boys, by a margin of one point. The Purple and White tossers took a trip up to Boone and lost there by a narrow margin and ran down to Hickory to win an extra-period victory over the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne the following night. Upon their return from the mountains the Panthers met the only team in the smaller conference that had

beaten them and avenged themselves very nicely. On Saturday night of that same week the Monograms again triumphed over the local quint in Charlotte.

Perhaps the climax of the season, was the game with Elon college on the local floor. The game ran into an extra-period, and it was in this extra rack that the Panthers managed to eke out a one-point game. Close on the heels of the Elon melee came the teachers of Appalachian and the Bears of Hickory. Each in turn was defeated and another "Little Six" banner floats over the Methodist school.

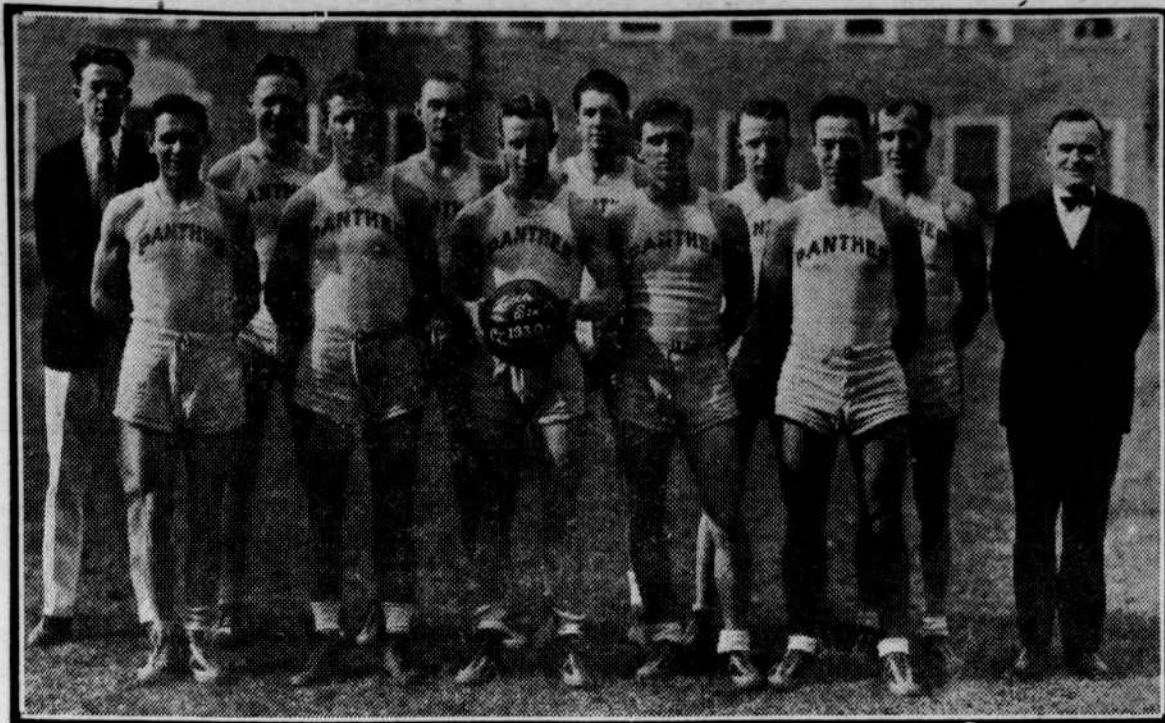
Such a pennant winning team could not have any outstanding stars and only the co-operation of every man on the squad could help to produce an aggregation of such caliber. Each man on the court deserved a lot of credit and each will have a reward. If nothing material is given the boys they can be consoled in the fact that they won the pennant in the closest race that has been run for it in the past three years.

Johnson, a sophomore, was the leading scorer on the Panther Pack. The young lad had 105 points to his credit. Close onto him was James Zaccov, freshman center and Ralph Mulligan veteran star with 104 points each.

The record of the "Little Six" champions is as follows:

H.P. College 43 Greensboro "Y"	31
H.P. College 23 Catholic U.	29
H.P. College 30 American U.	25
H.P. College 24 Potomac State	21
H.P. College 29 Waynesburg	51
H.P. College 29 Monograms	39
H.P. College 24 N. C. State	44
H.P. College 19 Atlantic C. C.	22
H.P. College 34 Raleigh "Y"	23
H.P. College 30 Elon	21
H.P. College 42 Catawba	10
H.P. College 24 Maryville	25
H.P. College 21 Appalachian	29
H.P. College 24 Lenoir-Rhyne	21
H.P. College 43 Atlantic C. C.	29
H.P. College 19 Monograms	27
H.P. College 30 Elon	29
H.P. College 44 Appalachian	26
H.P. College 42 Lenoir-Rhyne	33

CHAMPIONS OF THE "LITTLE SIX" FOR 1930



Above is the High Point college basketball team, the Purple Panthers, champions of the "Little Six" conference. The team clinched its claims to the title by defeating Lenoir-Rhyne here Thursday night in its final game of the season. Members of the varsity squad are as follows: Reading from left to right, front row: Ralph Mulligan, William Ludwig, Riley Litman, Harry Johnson, Henry Furches; second row: Charles Brooks, (manager), Nelson Van Netta, Allen Hastings, James Zaccov, Robert Cory, Frank Walters, Coach J. P. Boylin.

Daily Practice Sessions Are Being Held on Athletic Field

Coach Boylin Working With Veteran and Green Material In Effort to Form a Winning Combination

Coach Boylin officially opened the 1930 baseball season for the Panthers last Monday when he ordered all candidates to appear on the college practice field in full uniform. Now that the basketball season is over Coach has all of his time to spend in rounding into shape an aggregation that might give the other "Little Six" teams a busy afternoon in the national pastime.

Heretofore Coach has not had much success in the baseball realm owing to the fact that his time was limited and his material was made up of "rookies" who have had very little training in college baseball. Many veterans are on hand. Coach Boylin has a number of freshmen trying out for the first time, and from the form they are showing it is thought that they will be a big asset in his final combination which will be chosen within a few weeks.

The practice sessions are to be held this year from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock every afternoon on the college practice field. To start things off as they should be every member of the large squad was given his equipment and then turned over to the oldest men on the squad who put them through a session of batting and fielding practice that lasted for over two hours. This routine will be continued for a few weeks and then will give way to the inter-club games which are held practically every afternoon in order that the coach might get some idea as to the kind of ability of his lot. After taking stock of his future league prospects Coach Boylin will mold together what he figures to be his best and then train them in the fundamentals of the game and also drill them in the art of good team play. When this is done he may be prepared to start his schedule off with a bang and perhaps win some recognition in this sport as well as in football and basketball.

GIRLS SWIMMING CLASS COMPLETES YEARS WORK

Seven girls successfully completed the swimming course under Miss Henley and gained 100 points toward a school letter last Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A.

All seven have become proficient at the crawl stroke, back stroke, and floating. Five girls did not attend the class often enough to get credit for the course. The seven completing the course were: Nathalie Lackey, Margaret Thompson, Annabelle Thompson, Elda Clark, Maie Williams, and Buena Avery.

Miss Henley said that Edythe Armstrong was the best all around swimmer and Ruth Curry one of the best divers. The swims have proved both instructive and recreational, and the girls are looking forward to repeating the course next year. They regret that the class must close this early, but are eagerly looking forward to baseball and track.

Plenty of freshmen are among the many candidates for the college nine, trying for a position on the college aggregation. Prospects from this source, gives the impression that High Point will have some good teams on the field in years to come. Red Van Natta and Goley Yow look like they will form a good battery. Beside these two men there is a lot of material for both the inner and outer gardens.

Prof. Kennett to Freshman History Class: "I'm excusing you ten minutes early today. Please don't wake up the other classes."

PANTHER GRIST

Who could write a column in such grand weather? Why it's a hard job to get your mind down to anything in this beautiful climate.

Well, the apple-knockers are at it already and they are out on the field chasing that little old horsehide around the lot. Baseball is going to be one of the main activities on the campus this spring. There are about thirty men out playing with the pellet. Never before has such an interest been taken in the national pastime on the local campus.

Track is taking a major place with the athletes also. Last Friday there were several men of state and national repute here to discuss the possibility of arranging a "Little Six" track meet this spring. The meet was arranged and will take place during the latter part of April at the Stadium in Greensboro. As a feature to the event, Hardrock Simpson, of cross-country fame, will give an exhibition run of from five to ten miles.

Walters has arranged several meets for his tennis team and work has been started to try and whip the club into shape. Many schools have written Mr. Walters for matches and he will have a complete schedule. The racquet-men will be busy from now on.

There isn't much to write a column on this week, so we will let it ride until next Friday. Baseball will be taking its final shape, track will be looking great and tennis will have reported more work done.

APRIL 26 IS DATE FOR FIRST 'LITTLE SIX' TRACK EVENT

All the Smaller Colleges of the State Are Expected to Send Their Team to Take Part

MUCH WORK INVOLVED

Representatives of the "Little Six" colleges met last Saturday here at the college, and decided to hold a track meet for the small colleges of the state in the Greensboro Memorial stadium on April 26. A committee was organized to work out the details for the meeting.

Assurances were given that Elon, Catawba, Guilford and High Point would be represented at the meet. Lenoir-Rhyne is expected to enter a full team while Atlantic Christian will be requested to send as many representatives as possible. An invitation was extended to Appalachian State Teachers college to join with the other small schools in this affair.

The handling of the meet will be in the hands of a committee composed of J. Clyde Pugh of High Point as chairman, C. R. Key of Elon as secretary, and one representative from every school entering. Ralph Mulligan was selected as High Point's representative and Paul Simpson as the Elon member. J. D. Wilkins assured those at the meeting that all the facilities of the Greensboro stadium would be placed at their disposal.

Paul "Hardrock" Simpson, of bunion derby fame, has offered to give a special exhibition as an added attraction to the meet. The Greensboro Daily News will present to the college winning the meet a handsome silver loving cup. The committee will work out a system of individual awards.

The meeting at the college was attended by several influential persons who will do much toward making the track meet a success. Houston A. Lawing, staff correspondent of the Greensboro Daily News, assured as much publicity as the meet deserved. J. D. Wilkins, chairman of the zones committee, promised to aid in securing officials and doing all in his power to have the meet run in good order.

This "Little Six" track meet is the culmination of a dream that has for years been visioned but never fulfilled. Teams have represented the different schools for years but they have never before gotten together in a general meet. Members of the teams have occasionally made it hot for runners in the bigger circles but teams have never offered themselves as a threat to the bigger schools. At a meet like this they will be competing in their own class and the competition will be keener. The success or failure of this years meeting will decide whether or not this is to be an annual affair.

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THE HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE

SECRET CLUB BIDS ISSUED PROSPECTS FOR SECOND TERM

(Continued from Page 1)

N. C.; Henry Furches, Farmington, N. C., and Kenneth Swart, of Waynesburg, Pa.

The Iota Tau Kappa fraternity will initiate: Ray Wall, High Point, N. C.; Dwight Davidson, Gibsonville, N. C.; Louis McKibben, Fort Mill, S. C.; Goley Yow, Gibsonville, N. C.; and Robert MacDonald, of Raeford, N. C. Invitations were issued to Mark Boone, Andrews, N. C.; Zeb Denny, Pilot Mountain, N. C.; Crawford

Smith, Reidsville, N. C.; George Pusey, Seaford, Del., and Nelson Van Natta, Chicago, Ill.

David Crockett and George Maust will remain pledges to the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity as will C. L. Gray, Hugh McCachern, and Joseph Craver to Iota Tau Kappa.

Each of the three sororities will be active also. Every individual organization has a number of candidates to initiate. Theta Phi sorority is leading in this work. They are initiating three girls and bidding three more. Those to be initiated are: Doris Keener, Elizabeth Gurley, and Lila Aaron. Invitations were issued to Helen Osborne, Eloise Beam and Margaret Thompson.

Sigma Alpha Phi have no pledges from last semester to initiate but are bidding: Verdine Marshbanks, Helen Osborne and Grace Barnett.

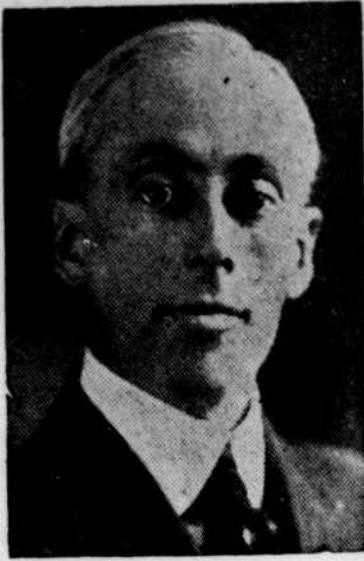
The day student sorority has three pledges left from last term to put through the mill. The Alpha Theta Psi pledges to undergo the degree work are: Irene Seward, Edna Holder and Helen Snider. Those receiving bids are Ina McAdams and Gladys Culler.

Blaine Madison, class of 1929, was a visitor on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

Polly Elkin, a former student, visited Eva Ellis on Monday.

Grace Barnett left Friday to spend the week-end at her home.

TWO COLLEGE PRESIDENTS TO LEAVE STATE



Dr. Harry W. Chase (left) has resigned the presidency of the University of North Carolina and Dr. Frank P. Gaines (right) has from the same position at Wake Forest. Dr. Chase goes to the University of Illinois and Dr. Gaines to Washington and Lee. The loss of these two men will be keenly felt in state educational circles.

Bill Lewis was a visitor on the campus Sunday and Monday.

Richard Paschall spent the week-end on the campus.

Louis McKibben and Dwight Davidson spent the week-end at Fort Mill, S. C., at the former's home.

Verdine Marshbanks: "Don't you know that there are germs in kissing?"

Ralph Mulligan: "Say, girlie, when I kiss, I kiss hard enough to kill the germs."

Sam Raper, Elwood Carroll, and Jabus Braxton, former students, were present for the game Thursday night.

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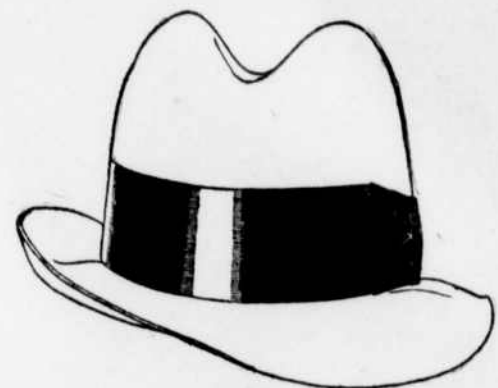
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May Ask For Journalism Fraternity

Students Receive Invitation and Express Desire to Petition Alpha Delta, Recently Organized in Illinois

PURELY HONORARY GROUP

With the progress of journalism on the local campus there has been a desire expressed by the students to petition an honorary fraternity in that field of work. Recently, Alpha Delta, a newly organized journalism fraternity, was founded at Augustana college in Rock Island, Illinois, and has written various school throughout the country that might be interested in establishing a chapter. High Point college was extended an invitation and the matter is being looked into.

Such a fraternity would not be a secret or social club but would be purely honorary. A certain standard of requirements would have to be met before any journalist could become a member and it would help to create more interest in the newspaper field.

National social fraternities are not allowed on the campus by the board of trustees and it is not known at the present writing whether the board would sanction the admittance of national honorary clubs.

The last two issues of the Hi-Po has carried stories pertaining to petitioning for a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity. A national organization of this size does not always take in schools as small as High Point college and it would be a great honor for it to recognize the ability of the local players.

When the honorary dramatic club was organized, it was with the idea in mind of furthering activities and dramatic productions, in colleges. To date the honorary fraternity has fulfilled that pledge and every member feels that it is his duty to help put over any theatrical work, in which his help is asked. To be affiliated with such a club would not only arouse interest in dramatic work here but would go far in helping to make the school better known.

Discussion on the campus leads to the belief that the matter of petitioning honorary fraternities in these two fields will be placed before the executive committee in the near future and will then be presented to the board of trustees. All students taking part in both activities are anxious to gain admittance to these clubs and hope to be able to do so soon.

Bell Tower Complete

The Old Yaddin college bell now occupies a place of honor on the local campus. The steel tower built for it has been completed and the historic old bell has been placed on it. Thus will be perpetuated, it is hoped, the memory of a M. P. college that had a part in the educational life of another era. The bell is now being used to summon students to their duties at High Point College.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE OPENED HERE FOR THIRD SESSION UNDER DIRECTION OF PROF. HINSHAW

Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, director of the summer session, has announced that the dates for the High Point college third summer school will be from June 9th until July 19th, and from July 21st until August 30th. The two terms are to run separately and it is not necessary to attend both to get credit for work done. Summer school has been a big success here in its three years of running and everyone is very much interested in its progress. Prof. Hinshaw calls attention to the fact that the bulletins will be ready for distribution in a short time and any student who might be interested can secure information from him at any time.

Summer school is organized with the definite aim of helping at least three classes of students:

First, high school graduates who expect to enter college next September. By attending summer school this year and two more summers a student may be able to shorten his time for

TO UNVEIL MARKER

Little Miss Garnett Hinshaw, daughter of Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, has been selected by the regent of the Guilford Battle chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be one of two little girls to unveil the marker which has been erected at the birth place at Guilford College of Dolly Payne Madison, wife of President James Madison.

The thirtieth annual convention of the North Carolina division of the Daughters of the American Revolution is now in session in Greensboro, and the unveiling of the marker to the memory of the one-time first lady of the land is one of the important events of the convention. The ceremony will take place this afternoon at three o'clock.

FRATERNITY PRESENTS TWO AMUSING COMEDIES

Cast of Club Members Gives Creditable Performance of One-Act Plays

AUDIENCE ENTERTAINED

Last Friday evening in the college auditorium the curtain rose to a fairly large audience when the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity staged its two one-act plays: "A First Class Hotel" and "The Editor-in-Chief." Both plays were farces and the comedy scenes throughout the performance kept the audience amused and well entertained.

One of the guest rooms of an old country inn, somewhat behind the times, was the background for the first play, in which one of the guests, a literary chap, was constantly disturbed by late comers and alley cats. Dwight Davidson played the part well.

Arthur Moser, deserves mention for his creditable performance of the Dutchman "Schnell." His German dialect was very well done.

"The Editor in Chief" having a more complicated plot was even more interesting. The play opened in the editorial office of the Yorkville Scream of which Charles Brooks was the editor-in-chief.

The plot developed as the sports editor, society editor, boxer, and big politician began to mix things up. The society editor, played by Ed. Hedrick, stuttered to perfection. This, coupled with the brouge of the boxer, Joe Craver, and the Chicago slang of the politician, Nelson Van Natta, made the whole play mirth-provoking and enjoyable.

The editor after fighting against terrific odds finally won the ownership of the newspaper and a bride. Louis McKibben, a rather slovenly office boy whose intentions were good, helped him considerably in the achievement of his goal.

On the whole, both plays were well presented and furnished the audience with an evening of worthwhile entertainment.

Debaters Arrive

The Lenoir-Rhyne college debaters arrived on the campus at noon today. They will meet the Panther debaters tonight.

Myrick Features Society Day Program on Saturday

Speaks On Americanism and Education at Akrothian-Artemesian Celebration—Fine Banquet in Evening Brings To An End Day Long to Be Remembered by Both Societies

Honorable F. F. Myrick, prominent lawyer of Greensboro, featured the Akrothian-Artemesian Society day program last Saturday with his speech on Americanism and Education. The other outstanding event of the day was the concluding banquet in the evening.

Mr. Myrick, who is an alumnus of Elon college, emphasized the principles of these two fields. "It is through education in Americanism that we approach the ideals of Americanism," He spoke of chief justice Charles Evans Hughes and William Howard Taft as splendid examples of Americanism. He insisted that college students and their friends become acquainted with the whole of America, "for our appreciation of her is one of the many debts we owe our ancestors who worked with rare patience to make this a great nation." He portrayed some of the means of developing appreciation for our country, and in conclusion urged every one to avail himself of the many opportunities that are constantly before him to manifest his patriotism.

Preceding the address of Mr. Myrick, E. Clayton Glasgow, member of the senior class, delivered a strong oration in which he emphasized the purposes of literary societies and praised the training they provide. He declared that such organizations sup-

plement the regular college curriculum that primarily provides training in written discourse, while the former stresses oral expression.

Following a custom begun last year of making a gift to the college on Society day, Virgil Yow, in behalf of the joint societies, presented Dr. R. M. Andrews a collection of books for the library. In a brief speech Dr. Andrews accepted the gift and expressed the appreciation of the college.

The climax of the day's celebration was the banquet held in the dining room of Robert's Hall at eight o'clock. The event was undoubtedly the most successful of its kind ever held by either society, and provided an appropriate close to the day's program of the two societies.

The decorations were skillfully and artistically arranged with an Indian motif predominating. The tables surrounded a forest of pines and undergrowth in the midst of which a large wigwam was set. Canoes and mirror lakes gave the impression of primitive life. All the favors, tiny bows, arrows, canoes, and the programs added to the general impression. The toasts were delightful as the maids toasted their warriors and the braves answered. After the Indian festival the aboriginals sought their abode feeling that the occasion was a memorable one.

Choose Vocation Says Dr. Andrews

Suggests Early Selection And Then Through Application In Chapel Talk

Dr. R. M. Andrews in his chapel talk last week discussed the choosing of a life vocation. Young people have this to face and it is the outstanding problem of the college youth of today. The many professional fields that are open to the young people are already crowded. It is up to the individual to make a place for himself. Every youth has to pass through this struggle to ascertain the vocation he or she will choose as a life work. Many make the mistake of choosing the wrong thing and a person to be successful must choose something that he is interested in and then prepare to follow this with a purpose and not in a careless manner.

Youth does not like to be told what is best and what one can accomplish if he only applies himself. One must realize that college is not the finish of preparation, instead it is the commencement of life. Too many make the mistake of expecting something to come to them. This will never happen, it is those who go and search for the best that make a success of life.

It is fine to have a college education but this is not enough, one must have social training in the line that he expects to follow. It is necessary to decide this as soon as possible, in order that the special training may be acquired.

The issue today is whether youth will devote enough time to hard work or will they be as the great monarch who bore the inscription on his tombstone, "A monarch with the best intentions who never carried out a plan."

DR. LINDLEY ADDRESSES CITY PARENT-TEACHERS

"The religious side of life needs more stress than the physical," said Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of High Point college, in an address before the Parent-Teachers Association of High Point high school last Thursday night. The speaker laid great emphasis on the training of youth into a greater appreciation of the beauty of religion.

He stated that the hope of the future generation lies solely in the youth of today, thus making it very important that the child have a full rounded out life. By giving him training that will carry over into life beyond the school days he will see the best in life, and live to take a part in the great work that lies before him.

Music was furnished by two male quartets from the local high school for the occasion.

PLAN COMMENCEMENT DAY PRODUCTION HERE

Seniors and Purple Players to Compose Cast — One-Act Plays Planned by Dramatic Club

The Purple Players plan to put on a major production for commencement to consist of a three-act melodrama of late date, with a cast composed of members of the senior class and the Dramatic club. Also the club plans to cast the characters early next week for three one-act plays to be presented in the near future.

The senior class has many excellent actors and together with talent from the Purple Players they should make a creditable showing in the commencement presentation. The melodrama for production has not yet been chosen.

The three one-act plays for presentation by the club have not been fully decided on although several are under consideration. The program will consist of a comedy a tragedy and a melodrama.

"Funiculi-Funicula," a one-act tragedy is one of the most representative plays of some years and more than likely the Players will present it. "Albany Bound," a very amusing comedy of suburban life at a railway depot, will be the comedy given. It is not known yet what melo-drama will be offered but outstanding among those for selection is "A Good Woman." This is a story of a man's inner fight for the woman that he loves, and the fight that she puts up to save her people from the oppression of a certain political boss.

At the meeting Monday night, it will be decided when the one-act plays are to be given and what they shall be. A very prominent man will be on hand to address the club.

DRAMA CLUB TO BUILD EXTENSION FOR STAGE

The Dramatic club decided at a call meeting last week to sponsor the project of enlarging the stage. With the addition of the new scenery it will be necessary to deepen the present stage. In order that this may be accomplished an apron extending out about three feet will be added.

Dr. Andrews promises that a hardwood floor will also be put in which will greatly increase the stage facilities of the school.

The expense of this undertaking will be shared by the Purple Players and the college. The club is planning to put on several one-act plays in the near future to raise the necessary funds.

Lenoir-Rhyne To Debate College Team in Opening Encounter Here Tonight

AFFIRMATIVE



Fred Pegg and Clay Madison compose the affirmative team which is to debate here against Lenoir-Rhyne tonight and Wake Forest tomorrow night. Pegg is a veteran debater at High Point college, while Madison is a newcomer in local debate circles.

First Triangular Debate of the Year For Little Six Teams

KEEN RIVALRY PROMISED

High Point Upholds the Affirmative Here While Negative Team Is Debating at Guilford College

LOCAL TEAM IN DEBUT

Tonight, in the college auditorium, the High Point affirmative team will debate the negative team from Lenoir-Rhyne while the local negative debaters go to Guilford. The two remaining teams from Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne will debate at Hickory. The debate here is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

This is the first triangular debate of the year and is creating much interest among the followers of the "Little Six." The great rivalry between these schools causes as much competition in oral work as that existing on the athletic field, and each team is working hard to win its respective argument.

The High Point team, which debates here, is composed of Fred Pegg and Clay Madison. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, "That the nations of the world should adopt plans of total disarmament with police force excepted." Pegg was an out-standing member of last year's negative team and can be relied upon for his dependability. Madison, his colleague, is a new addition this year, but he made quite a favorable impression in the try-out. This is the first public appearance of the team and its debut is looked forward to with high hopes.

Ralph Mulligan and Graham Madison will uphold the negative side of the argument at Guilford.

GOD NOT OUT OF DATE DECLARES T. C. JOHNSON

"Is God out of date?" was the topic that Prof. T. C. Johnson chose for his talk in chapel on Wednesday morning. This is the question that faces the college students of philosophy and it is a growing belief in educational circles that God and His standards are being outgrown.

Prof. Johnson chose to defend the negative of this question and continued his talk with the definition of the kind of God which he discussed. The first kind of a God was the one that the people believed in because of fear, the second was one that the people believed in because he was a taskmaster and a God that could be bribed. These two are out of date and should be, declared Mr. Johnson. "The kind of a God that I mean is one that is our Heavenly Father and is depicted by the life of Jesus Christ, a kind father and a just one. This kind of a God cannot be out of date because the world does need Him, for it is certain that crime is on a rampage. He is not out of date when connected with the things that He can be seen in, such as: the wonder of the universe, human friendship, and motherly love. "The only real proof of God that we have, is in our individual experiences. When you have once experienced God in your own mind, all the doubt that learned philosophers may raise will be of no avail and your faith will triumph over all," ended Prof. Johnson.

One More Lyceum Number Scheduled

Contrary to Previous Announcement Another Attraction Will Be Offered April 25

BRIGGS IS ENTERTAINER

Contrary to a previous announcement that there were to be no more numbers on the lyceum course, a final number featuring Robert O. Briggs, impersonator and entertainer, has been booked to appear at the college April 25. Mr. Briggs is nationally known to all followers of lyceum entertainment throughout the country, and carries the jovial nickname of "Smiling Bob."

He keeps the interest of his listeners at its highest pitch by his versatility on the stage. His rendition of the negro dialect, something always appealing to the southern audience, is undoubtedly one of his favorite numbers and one that has been perfected through a great deal of effort. With a very few minutes for a change, he can lay the scene in the Kentucky mountains and become a typical mountaineer, in dress, dialect and all. (Continued from Page 2)

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEMBERS DISCUSS FAITH AND BELIEF IN RELATION TO EVERYDAY LIFE

The Christian Endeavor had as its subject Sunday, "Faith and What it Does." A series of valuable talks were given by various members of the organization on the subject and interesting cases of the working power of faith and belief were cited.

Faith misplaced, according to the speakers, has been the cause of business men losing their fortunes or in gaining them. Faith in Christ has a value far greater than material value. Generally people believe more than they practice while it is really through practice that faith is able to grow.

Faith, though hard to analyze, may be illustrated by the faith one has in

his friends, teachers and parents. At times, though, one becomes discouraged and has no faith even in them. At this time the discouraged one should pray and have faith in God's power to answer the prayer.

Faith, though it exists, is hard to define. People only know it exists and by using it, it will grow. To really know faith one must practice it and to prove faith one can only live it. In Biblical times numerous occasions are cited when enemies were subdued and nations saved by faith. To obtain desired results all must have faith and belief in the venture and then depend on their own resources and efforts and not wholly upon God to fulfill all prayers.

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We were struck with the implied haste in a notice on the bulletin board when the Scriblerus club called for plays to be written for production. The notice suggested that all members of the club take a few odd moments and write a play, or words to that affect. That isn't our idea of the work involved.

A news story in the Greensboro High Life says that in 1926 the percentage of students taking high school Latin throughout the state was 36.7, while in 1929 the percentage was 18.8. Well—that's encouraging.

The dramatic club has shouldered the responsibility of enlarging the stage in the auditorium. Along with this Dr. Andrews has promised a new floor. It all goes to prove that everything comes to those who can wait around long enough.

All High Pointers should take a great deal of pride in the announcement in the Enterprise that T. Wingate Andrews has been mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. Chase at the University of North Carolina. On the other hand it is well to consider the point brought out in a local editorial that Mr. Andrews is very greatly needed here. The piece brings out the fact that "something very like genius is needed to bring the public school system up to the plane the welfare of the state requires." Undoubtedly the local superintendent is one of the most capable men in his field, and, as the Enterprise pointed out, has a great task before him in this state.

THE UNSUSPECTED VALUE OF A MOUNTAIN

The country knew that quite a quantity of gold was in Stone Mountain, in one sense, because the people had put it there in contributions to the aborted Confederate memorial. Now it is revealed that the mountain contains radium. An Emory college professor has discovered, he reports, 35,000 curies of radioactivity in nine springs tested. The estimate one Atlanta newspaper gives of the value of the radium thus indicated to be contained in the mountain is two billion dollars.

Wherefore Stone Mountain may become so famous and important as a health resort that in time its connection with the Borglum war will be the lesser of its distinctions.

PRESENTING SECTION D

Representatives of five different states make their abode in Section 4 of the boy's dormitory. On the lower floor Virginia and Pennsylvania reign supreme while directly above may be found men from New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Delaware.

The two Virginia gentlemen, David Porterfield Crockett and Raymond Rollin Perdue, may be found at home to everyone. One may discover them any hour of the day or night resting in their respective beds with shoes on. They strictly adhere to the old slogan of "dying with their boots on." Crockett is the proud possessor of a Ford with which he impoverishes the rest of the boys in school. Perdue, noted for his pressing engagements, believes that a bird in the bush is worth two in the hand, and follows it out to the best of his ability. Ray has made quite a reputation here as an athlete and expects to follow this type of work upon graduation. Both men live in Roanoke.

Across the hall are Riley Martin and Nicholas Sansone from Uniontown, Penna. Martin not only permeates odors through the dormitory with his guaranteed hair restorer, but he plays his guitar and sings through his nose at all hours of the night. Sansone, the Unassuming, has been

so named because of his equi-vocal shyness. He has more clothes than Ben Turpin and wears them just as well if not better.

Two men from Seaford, Del., room together on the floor above, namely, Hobart Clough and George Pusey. Clough claims to be the most admired man on the campus, and undoubtedly this is the reason he had to fit himself with glasses. Pusey is a newcomer this year and although little is known of him, we have found him to be conspicuous by his quiet and genial nature.

In the next room we find a pair of twin beds owned and operated by Charlie Brooks and Ernie Blosser. Everyone knows Charlie whose home is in Manhasset, N. Y., and that his calling is cheerleading, but we understand that recently he has risen above his calling to become a choirist. Everyone loves a lover and perhaps this accounts for Blosser's popularity. Ernie hails from Morgantown, W. Va., and for the past four years has distinguished himself on the athletic field.

In a room across the hall we find George Maust of Uniontown, Penna. George is a woman hater but he likes the girls pretty well and aside from his athletic stature he is noted for his dancing ability.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Civitans were entertained at their luncheon last Tuesday by a number of the college students. Dot Hoskins and Margaret Gurley sang a couple of popular numbers; Coach Boylin and Charlie Brooks made short talks on H. P. C.; Tim Mitchell and Jimmie Rogers gave a brass duet and Roy Bethune sang a solo. The club expressed their enjoyment and appreciation of the program.

The Freshman class entertained the student body in a chapel program last Thursday. The devotional was opened by Glenn Perry; Richard MacMannis and Glenn Perry then gave a violin duet. Tim Mitchell delighted the students with a trombone solo. Kalopia Antonakos concluded the program with a prophesy for the Senior class in the form of cartoons of the individual members.

The annual triangular debate between Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, and High Point will be staged Friday evening. High Point will meet Guilford here.

Dr. R. G. Owen of the First Baptist church of Lexington spoke in chapel last Tuesday morning. He lauded Paul Lawrence Dunbar and praised the works of John Charles McNeil.

The future of this year's baseball team appears promising. About thirty men reported for practice last Friday.

Davis: "I'm thirsty and want a drink."

Glasgow: "Drink milk—It's good for the blood."

Davis: "Yeah, but I ain't blood-thirsty."

Prof. Pugh (saying the blessing): "Father, we thank thee for this food." Miss Young: "He should have said 'Father, forgive us for partaking of this food'."

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The new moon gently lay.
An old man from his window saw
And knelt in thought to pray.

A mother clasped in arms her child
And looking to the sky,
"That moon," she said, "would drive
me mad
If thou should'st ever die."

Along the road a stranger trod
No home, no hope, no friend.
The moon to him was a caress
To cheer him to the end.

A little child reached from his cot
And tried to catch a ray.
Then looked up at the moon and
smiled.
It made him want to play.

O, Moon! Art thou a demon bright
To fill each with a cry?
Or just His own true self revealed
Our great God's "watchful eye."

—Written by Gladys Morris for the
Scriblerus Club meeting.
This was adjudged the best of a
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ONE MORE LYCEUM
NUMBER SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides being an impersonator of character, Mr. Briggs is an artist of no little ability, and during his performance makes several sketches much to the enjoyment of the spectators.

"Smiling Bob" according to advance reports, is blessed with a rich baritone voice and recites poems set to a musical accompaniment. He is, without doubt, an artist in his field of work and should attract a large crowd for the final program on the college lyceum course.

And why doesn't some advertiser adopt this slogan, "When cold at night, reach for a blanket instead of a sheet."

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PANTHER BASEBALL SQUAD AT PRACTICE ON LOCAL FIELD

Baseball Candidate at Regular Routine On Local Diamond Under Supervision of Coach Boylin

The Panther baseball team has resumed practice after a brief cold wave. The early season practice drills show that the Boylinites have good prospects for a winning ball club this year.

The baseball candidates have turned out for practice after the cold spell passed over. Up until the present the baseball men have only been warming up their arms, taking hitting practice, and chasing flies in the outer garden. By the latter part of next week the infield should be in good shape for infield practice if the weather permits.

All of the veteran candidates for this year's club are showing up especially good. Radcliffe and Graham Madison are hitting the ball at a lively clip. Some of the new men are showing real hitting ability. Tate Andrews and Goley Yow come here as pitchers of renown. These tall boys should prove a big factor in the success of the Panther nine this year.

The college has never had a baseball team to gain much fame in state circles, although the team has had several very good individual players. The manifested seriousness and interest in this sport this year tends to the making of a successful team. The candidates are training hard as they look forward to the chance of exhibiting their skill and ability in the opening game.

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GRIDDERS WILL MEET AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Final negotiations have just been completed scheduling the Panthers to meet American University of Washington, D. C., on the local gridiron next fall. According to Prof. T. C. Johnson the capitol city team has been writing for a game all year and final terms were reached last week.

The American crowd will be here next year about the 18th of October and the Boylinites will journey to the nation's capitol in the fall of 1931.

For a number of years the two teams have met on the basketball floor but this is the first time that the schools play a football game as opponents.

PANTHER GRIST

Well look here, another week has rolled by and things are going on in nearly all parts of the athletic world except at High Point college. The Miami boxing bout is over and lost money; the boxing tournament at U. of Va. is over and there are some new champions among the colleges of the south; the tourney is over at Atlanta and there is another new pennant holder in the southern conference. At the Panther camp, there is nothing going on, except a lot of practice.

There are plenty of fellows out there trying to rate a job on the varsity nine this year and it really looks like they are going to have a real ball club. We haven't found out yet just what date the "clouting clowns" will meet their first opponent. Some of the boys are showing plenty of ability to knock the old "horse-hide" out of the proverbial lot. But listen the Panther lot runs back through the valley for sixty acres and don't think that the local mentor is going to let a ball get lost out there as long as there are men to look for it.

Baseball practice was under the care of Ed. Hedrick last week-end and the former star hurler handled the youngsters like an old-timer. Hedrick can be very helpful to the aspiring moundsmen this season, if the rookies are willing to listen to some one who has been through the mill.

At the present time a baseball schedule has not been announced. Practically all of the games will be played from the middle of March on to the last of April. Only a few, if any games will be played during the month of May.

The spiked shoe team is working out daily with the high school on the latter's field, until equipment arrives, so that they may work on Boylin Terrace. There are about twenty-five men out for the cinder team and are showing a lot of interest toward winning the little six meet.

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Mulligan Prepares Track Squad For Stiff Campaign

The Coach Hopes to Turn in a Winning Team Since Material Available Is Best Since Inauguration of Track

Intensive drill under the watchful eye of Ralph Mulligan, student track coach, was started last Monday at the High Point high school track. The track men will use the high school field for their daily workouts as well as for several meets which are to be held here in the spring. Coach Mulligan has the largest squad to report for practice that has ever turned out and from all indications believes that he has the makings of a winner in the "Little Six."

Equipment has been ordered for the field men and until it comes very little can be done by these fellows except to get themselves in shape so that once their "weapons" arrive they can go ahead without too much preliminary work. The dashers and distance and middle-distance men are going right ahead with their daily routine of running, calisthenics and plenty of sleep.

Track, an almost unknown sport at the local institution in former years, is to broaden out this year in its schedule and engage in a series of dual meets and also two state meets, the "Little Six" meet and the "Annual State Meet" which is open to any school in the state. The tentative schedule is:

March 21 Inter-class meet
March 29 Guilford (Here)
April 5 Elon (Here)
April 12 Catawba (Pending)
April 26 Little Six Meet (Greensboro)
May 3 State Meet (Greensboro)

By-the-way: another football game has been added to the schedule. The Boylinites will meet the American University of Washington, D. C., sometime about the middle of next October. The local court squad has met the capitol lads for a number of years in the cage but this will be the first meeting of the two schools on the grid. Contracts have been signed for a two-year period, calling for home-and-home games.

New Guide to Birthstones

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For most of us, the grindstone.—
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SCRIBLERUS CLUB TO WRITE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Scriblerus Club is now undertaking a new phase of literature in the form of one act plays. Already the group has been very successful with the various types including: poetry, essays, and short stories.

All people writing these plays are urged to have them in by Saturday so the best may be selected at an early date. If any prove successful enough to produce, it is thought that the Purple Players will put them on.

With this in view, the club is anxious that every member make a try so one at least may be selected to be put on by the newly organized dramatic club.

HE TOOK NO CHANCES, BUT—

He brushed his teeth twice a day—with a nationally advertise tooth-paste.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore rubbers when it rained.

He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He golfed—but never more than eighteen holes at a time.

He got at least eight hours of sleep every night.

He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen daily.

He was all set to live to be a hundred.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics. He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

ALABAMA BEATS DUKE IN CONFERENCE TILT

Alabama won the Southern Conference basketball championship by defeating Duke University 31-24 at Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday night. Alabama won its way to the finals by defeating Clemson 32-31, Georgia 29-26 and Tenn. 32-22. Duke, a pre-tournament favorite, went to the finals by defeating L. S. U. 43-34, Geo. Tech 44-35 and Kentucky 37-32. Duke has been the runner-up for the past two years, losing out to N. C. State in the finals last year.

PANTHER GRIST

The weather is a little too northern for the racquet club to do much practicing but every warm day the lads are out there getting into shape. From the reputation that many of the boys bring along, there are some good tennis players in school. If they are not too lazy to go out for the sport, Walters will have a fine court squad. It is a shame the way this spring weather attacks some of the fellows that possess a lot of natural ability.

Coach Boylin returned from Atlanta Monday morning and reports that Duke had as competent a team as there was in the southern conference tourney. He also declared that many of the supposedly outstanding teams did not look a bit better to him than the Panthers of the past season. Next year the local lads should try and invigle some of the top-notchers into a game and see what they can do with them.

Many of the former Panther football players will learn with regret, of the death of Mooney Player, former Wofford linesman. Player met his death in a wreck on the Spartanburg-Columbia road, last Sunday a week ago. Three other occupants of the car were seriously injured but none fatal.

TENNIS CANDIDATES BEGIN PRACTICE FOR ONCOMING SCHEDULE

First Match Will Be Played With the Faculty During the First Week of April

LIKELY MATERIAL OUT

Candidates desiring to represent the college on the tennis team, started practice this week on the court behind the girls' dormitory and at the country club. An attractive schedule is being formed and competition for places promises to be keen.

This will be the first tennis team in the history of High Point college athletics. This sport has been popular for a long time with the students and it is only natural that a team is being formed.

The first match will be with the faculty, probably during the first week in April. This match should cause a good deal of interest because of the intense rivalry manifested in last year's tournament. Matches will also be played with "Little Six" opponents. Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne have been definitely scheduled, while a match with Guilford is pending. There may also be a "Little Six" tournament in the Greensboro stadium if present plans mature.

J. D. Wilkins, of the Greensboro stadium board, has consented to the free usage of its courts. Houston Lawing, of the Greensboro Daily News, has promised to cooperate in making the tournament a success, if all the schools will get behind the movement. Letters are now out informing other "Little Six" schools of the plan.

Pre-season form indicates that Walters, Hastings, F. Robbins, Brooks and Zaccovic will be the men to win out for positions. Walters was elected captain earlier in the year. There probably will be a good deal of competition though before a team is definitely picked. Mrs. C. C. Robbins is sponsor of the team.

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Plea of Mother Saves Two Bodies From Dissection

"I Know They Done Wrong, But They Were Mine," Writes Mother of Birdsong Boys, Killed Last Fall In Gun Battle Near Sanford—Bodies Sent To Kentucky for Burial

When the northbound train left the station at Wake Forest, February 7th, it carried two long boxes. In these boxes reposed the bodies of the Birdsong boys. They have gone back home to sleep their last sleep in their native Kentucky soil.

The Birdsong boys killed Edwards, over of a filling station near Sanford, on the fifteenth of last August, at 2:30 in the morning. Coming into North Carolina from other regions in a stolen car, like wolves they descended on their unsuspecting prey. The tragedy shocked thousands of people as they read of the attempt of the desperate men to rob the gas tank and of the ensuing battle as the owner of the filling station sought to protect himself and his wife. The story will be told around many a fireside for generations to come, and North Carolinians will be thrilled anew as they hear of the intrepidity of a man who, when mortally wounded, summoned the last of his ebbing strength to shoot and kill the bandits. Is it any wonder that the populace thronged to his funeral, to honor the memory of a man who had earned the title of hero, and earned it so well!

Five months passed and the bodies of Levi and Owen Birdsong had not been laid in the grave. Their relatives were too poor to claim them, the papers said. Though the dramatic occurrence brought ten thousand people to gaze in awe upon the faces and the mute lips which preached a

silent sermon on the text, "The wages of sin is death," none of those who loved them were there. And that was five months ago.

The anatomical department of the Wake Forest School of Medicine was so well supplied with material that the two bodies waiting to be dissected in the cause of science were yet untouched when a letter came to the business office of the College. It was in a cheap soiled envelope, and the address was almost illegible. "Dear Sirs," it read, "This is the mother of the Birdsong boys. I hear you still have the bodies of my boys. Have you and could it be possible for us to get them? Now do they still look natcheral if so please tell me or hav you difigured them in any way? We just werent able to hav them brought home. Dear Sirs I Sure would like to hav my Boys brought home if we could. me an their father are both old and not able to work mutch an havent any home but I can hardly stand the thought of turning them over to the medicle college. I have worried all those five months. Please let me know at once what about they. They are my boys. i know they done wrong but they were mine. i loved them. Sir they are my bone and flesh. Will you let me know if you are holding their bodys untouched. Yaurs cincerely, their Sad mother."

There were conferences at the college; letters were written, messages flashed across the wires, and the result was that the authorities decided to allow the parents of the Birdsong boys the melancholy satisfaction of making graves on which they could lay flowers. And so, with winding sheets about them, in cheap but decent coffins, all that is mortal of the fiery youths of tempestuous career left North Carolina for their old Kentucky home.

Kipling might indeed add another verse on the subject of the burial of the Birdsong boys to his poem, "Mother o' Mine."—Old Gold and Black.



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AMERICAN MONDAY-TUESDAY

SMILE A WHILE

Anne Robins: "Did Bill threaten you when he kissed you?"

Ruth Woodcock: "He said that he would never kiss me again if I screamed."

"Watch me shake that thing," said the elephant, coming to a suspension bridge."—V. P. I. Skipper.

Emma Lee Poole: "I've changed my mind."

Ruth Woodcock: "Well, does the new one work any better?"

Lloyd Leonard: "You kiss just like Greta Garbo."

Adele Williams: "What! Have you been two-timing me?"

"What the well-dressed upperclassmen will wear," said the senior as the freshmen moved their clothes into the fraternity house.—Brown Jug.

"Well, Dad, Betty won the blue ribbon at the beauty show."

"Good, now she'll have something to wear."—Boston Beanpot.

Prof. Johnson (on room inspection): "I thought you said that your room was spotless."

Johnson: "Sure. Not a clean spot in it."

The guy that invents a soft rubber mouthpiece for telephones will get rich. Then when you get mad at the phone you can bite it.

We note that following the last room inspection, Prof. Johnson commended Section "I" for cleanliness and then gave most of the occupants demerits for (it) being so bright.

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IF VARSITY COACHES WERE ALSO PPROFESSORS

"Now, listen, you bunch of dim-wits, I want you to put some pep into the recitation this morning. Remember you're not at any pink tea. You've been stalling around enough this year, and I'm tired of it, see? Yeah, I mean all of you—every cock-eyed one.

"Billings, recite that piece by Browning I told the class to memorize. You can't do it, huh? I thought not, you dumb apple—you'll never be anything but a bench-warmer. Hey, you dizzy blonde on the front row, can you come out of the coma and give it? All right—that's pretty fair. You're showing better form, Miss Blank.

"Well, Dutton, wake up and tell me where Browning was born. Huh? Why, you moron, you half-wit, I've a good mind to send you to the showers! You didn't study the lesson, huh, you lily-livered 'slacker'? All right, Miss Perry, what do you say? Why, ——— it, no! That's not the right answer. I never in my life saw such a shameless, dead-head bunch of honeys as the students in this class. 'I'll never in God's world be able to drill enough sense in your empty beans so that you'll even have a chance against the semester exams. Yeah, I mean it, you pikers!"

The Krazy Katt says that the one sentence spoken by a co-ed which is bound to start the fireworks is: "You don't like me, do you?"

Dad in his day went to sleep counting sheep; now his son accomplishes the same thing by counting snakes.

Don't be too hard on the gold-digger. She's only a little girl after all.—Temple Owl.

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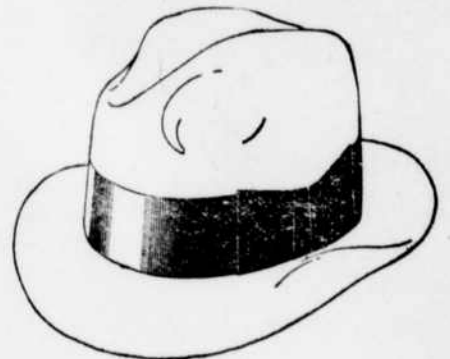
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When the student body voted on the budget at the first of the year the votes were overwhelmingly in favor of the system as presented. This budget provided for all publications, debating expenses and athletic awards.

THE HI-PO

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High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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THE RESIGNATION OF DR. ANDREWS

If the resignation of Dr. R. M. Andrews as president of the college was known to anyone but himself the secret was well kept, for it came as a complete surprise to students and friends of the college. Until a case like this comes up we seldom know how difficult a man's job is. Heading a small, young, struggling institution like our own is extremely difficult and the retiring president deserves unlimited praise for his work in the last six years, and for his great work before the college became a reality.

The Greensboro News said in announcing the resignation of Dr. Andrews that the burden of administering the finances of the college was too heavy for him to carry any longer. Everybody associated with the school in any way knows that there have been times when it seemed almost impossible to carry on any longer. Through these trying times the college has found a way and managed to make unprecedented growth. In the six years that the college has been in existence the student body has grown from a little over a hundred to three hundred and four. The school has been recognized as a class A college in this short time, and High Point has not lagged behind the other institutions of the state in any way. Our chief trouble here has been financial. No one can examine the record of High Point college over the last six years and say that it is not a success. For her inception, for her growth, for her present position in the educational field no one deserves more credit than Dr. Andrews.

Probably only a few know that it was he who raised sentiment in the Methodist Protestant church to the point of establishing the institution. For several years prior to the opening day he worked in the field raising funds to put up the first buildings. It is peculiar with people that they fail to notice and commend fine deeds done in their own time, and it is probably true in the case of Dr. Andrews. There are probably many of us who do not as yet realize what he has meant to us and the community. If High Point college continues to grow, and we have no reason to think that it will not, Dr. Andrews will undoubtedly hold a fine place in the traditions and memories of the college. We know that although he is severing official connections with the

institution which he helped to build it still holds the large place within him that it did back in those days when it was still a dream. When he leaves us at the end of the year he does so with the satisfaction of knowing that he has done a good job and that he has the good wishes of all those who know him.

LOSING COACH BOYLIN

At the end of this school year we are to lose the man who is undoubtedly one of the most widely liked men that has ever been connected with the college. Coach Boylin came to the campus when the school was very young and good athletic teams were unknown here, and since that time he has built for himself and his teams an enviable record. Coach holds the respect of all those who know him and especially in the minds of those men who have worked under him directly is he held high. Probably nothing we could say would characterize him better than to quote a line spoken by one who has been a pupil of his for a couple of years. "When Coach says he will do a thing you can depend upon it." Can anything finer be said about a man.

Coach Boylin is not a hard person to write about. He possesses many characteristics which make him unforgettable to those who meet him. What man will forget his talks to his men before they took the field or the floor for one of the games. What student will forget his speech in Chapel the day he almost lost some of his clothes in attempting to get his watch loose from his belt? What student will forget his somewhat strange philosophies of life, and all those who have ever talked with him know some of them. He is not a conventional man in the strictest sense, for he likes to evaluate things in his own mind before he accepts or rejects them. He has his own ideas of what is right and wrong and what is worthwhile and what is not.

It is not even necessary to go over the record Coach has made at High Point. Taking over the reins of the athletic department in 1925 he immediately began building that record. His teams hold "Little Six" titles for several years and they have also had very successful seasons against much stronger teams than those in the conference. It was always his desire to be bigger than those around him, and it was with this in mind that he has scheduled teams in the faster company. He claims that it is not much credit to beat a little fellow. His idea was to beat the man with greater facilities and greater material. It seems to me that we can all learn something from the philosophy of this man who has played an important part in making High Point successful. What he says he will do—he will. If you are bigger than he is he'll try to beat you. He goes lots of places and he has a sense of evaluation not common. Coach will be missed here.

Miss Adele Williams was hostess at a week-end party at the home of her parents at Graham, N. C. The guests present were: Adele Williams, Lloyd Leonard, Verdie Marshbanks, and Ralph Mulligan.

Edwina Conrad of Catawba College was the guest of Margaret Thompson last week-end.

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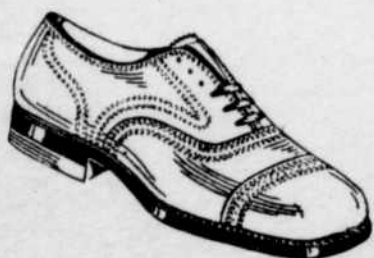
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ASSOCIATION OF DEANS
HOLDS MEETING HERE

The Guilford county association of deans and student government presidents, held its quarterly meeting at High Point college Wednesday. Miss Mary E. Young, president of the association, was hostess and had a very interesting program arranged for the evening. After the customary book review on social problems, Miss St. Clair and Miss Sloan furnished the guests with several selections of music. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the forthcoming year.

The association, composed of N. C. C. W., Greensboro college, High Point college and Guilford college representatives, meets four times a year to discuss social problems confronting deans and student governments.

HONOR ST. PATRICK'S
DAY AT SOCIETY MEET

The Artemesian Literary society held the most entertaining program of the year Thursday evening, celebrating St. Patrick's Day. A special program of Irish music and talks dealing with the Irish customs were given by the different members of the society.

Anne Robbins rendered a beautiful solo, "Ireland must be heaven." The talk on potatoes by Anzellette Prevost was very interesting, and dealt with the origin of the so-called Irish potatoes. Ruth Woodcock, Dot Rankin, Emma Lee Poole, Joy Friddle, Eliza-

beth Ross and Joyce Julian entertained the society with some special Irish music. Helen Osborne then gave her ideas of why Irishmen make good policemen, followed by an Irish reading by Eloise Best. The concluding number on the program was a duet by Helen Snider and Margaret Neese. Special tribute was paid to St. Patrick as a great leader among the Irish people.

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New Panther Mentor Is Trained in the Tactics of the Famous "Billy" Laval of Nation-Wide Reputation

WAS CAPTAIN THIS YEAR

Will Graduate at University of South Carolina in June and Take Charge of Athletics Here Next September.

PRES. STUDENT BODY NOW

Julian F. Beall, pupil of the famous "Billy" Laval of the University of South Carolina, has been secured as head coach at High Point college. Announcement to this effect was made last Wednesday following a rumor that gained currency earlier in the week to the effect that Coach J. P. Boylin would sever his connection with the college at the close of the present school year. He is expected to bring to the Panther lair a number of the Laval formations and tricks that have served to make that mentor famous throughout the country.

Coach Laval, writing to college authorities here, declared that Beal is one of the best men he has ever coached and that in his opinion he will prove highly successful as a coach. He is thoroughly grounded in the Laval tactics and psychology that put the Purple Hurricane of Furman University on the map and rejuvenated the Gamecocks of the South Carolina university.

Beall is finishing his collegiate career at the University of South Carolina in June and will come to High Point next September to take charge of athletic affairs.

Beall, whose home is in Columbia, has had a most colorful career as an athlete, not only in college but also in high school. He attended Columbia high school and was a member of the Capital football team when it ruled Palmetto gridiron circles in its class. Beall played varsity center for Columbia high two years.

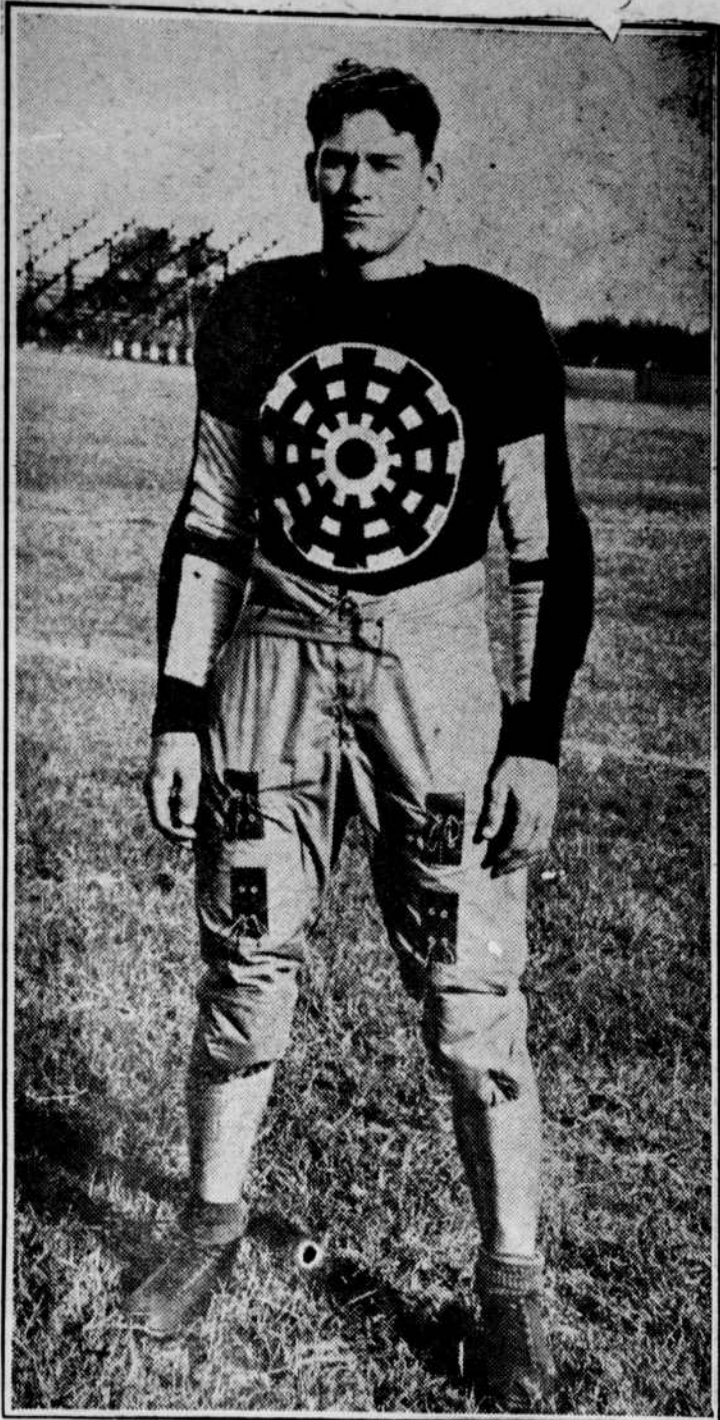
And when Julian moved up to the South Carolina university he was first-string center for the Palmetto school for four years, giving him a reign for six years as a regular center.

He played regular center for the South Carolina Biddies, the university's freshman team, and in his sophomore year was regular center for the Carolina varsity. He won southwide recognition in both 1928 and 1929.

In 1929 Beall was elected to the mythical All-South Carolina college football team and was runner-up in the Southern Conference mythical team, being nosed out by two or three votes. He was captain of the gamecock eleven and led it most courageously through a trying season in which the Birds were sorely handi-

(Continued on Page 4)

TO COACH PANTHER ATHLETES



Julian F. Beall, famous Gamecock star, to come to High Point college immediately after leaving University of South Carolina where he has been trained by mentor of nation wide fame. Beall was a member of the northern group that won the sectional contest of the southern conference in Atlanta new year's day. He has been a leader in student activities and is now president of the student body at U. S. C.

Baseball Candidates Train in Spite of March Breezes

Survey of Material Shows Several Good Prospects For Each Position in Outer and Inner Fields, But Also Reveals a Weak Pitching Staff. With Only Two Veteran Hurlers—Coach Boylin Hopes to Supplement These With His Rookie Pitchers

The inclement March weather of the latter part of last week and the first of this week has held in check the ambitious candidates for the diamond nine. Each afternoon there have been batting practice and workouts in the outer garden but the infield has had no chance to show their merits. The pitchers have had only short practice sessions as Coach Boylin realizes the need of as many strong arms as he can muster for later on in the season.

A pre-season study of those trying out for the varsity nine discloses several features that will surely have a place in the mid-season games. The catching will no doubt rest largely in the capable hands of captain Fuquay who besides being a first class ball handler behind the bat is a steady and reliable hitter. Fuquay has several understudies the outstanding ones being Clay Madison and "Bill" Worley. Both will not doubt see action in the regular games.

Burke Furches will in all probability find his station at the hot corner where last year he proved to be a very valuable man, and his early season form gives evidence that this will be his best season. Short stop is open to anyone and is being hotly contested, the leaders in the race being Jester Pierce and "Red" Van Natta. Both of these are experienced men and should see a lot of action at this position. Harvey Radcliff contends that second base is his throne and is

ready to defend it. Harvey ranks with the best of hitters and should be outstanding on the Panther nine this year. Red Williams is an able assistant at second, but since "Red" is a utility man he will probably see action in the outer garden as well as in the infield. The lanky form of Glenn Davis seems to be the only one that persistently hangs around first base. Glenn has the swing of a major leaguer and has acquired the habit of losing the ball; he is consistent and is going to be hard to oust from the position of the initial sack.

The outfield is hotly contested: Ernie Blosser, Virgil Yow, "Red" Williams and about ten others chase flies all afternoon getting their eye on the apple so when their chance comes they will be ready. Yow, Blosser and Williams have already proved their worth in the last two seasons and the rookies will have a hard time in taking their positions.

As most of the major leagues High Point college has been weak in pitchers, and this year finds Coach Boylin relying almost entirely on new material in the box. Edwin Hedrick, the veteran of many a victory for the Purple Panthers, has served his term and passed into the realm of the ineligible. Yow has a "glass" arm and will have to serve most of his time in the outer realms. The two veterans on the staff this year are Graham Madison and Harvey Warlick. Many rookies are showing some stuff, but all depends on how much they have. Joe Craver, Goley Yow and Tate Andrews are the leading candidates for box service among the rookies.

GIRLS ELECT ATHLETIC LEADERS FOR EVENTS

Plans Being Made For Teams In Track, Tennis and Baseball

At a recent meeting of the woman's athletic association several sport leaders were elected for the coming year. There are a number of interesting events to be entered by the girls, and they are already making plans to put on a worthwhile program of special interest. Lucille Browne was elected to lead the girls in baseball; Anzelette Prevost will have charge of track, Gladys Guthrie will manage the volleyball candidates.

Every girl is expected to be out for one of these three sports. Practice will be held as often as possible and the participant in each event is urged to attend every practice as a good team from each sport is expected. Negotiations are underway for several matches among the racket swingers also. Miss Henley will have charge of all these sports and will supervise the playing of the contests. It is understood that each girl who makes the squad in any major sport will receive a 100 of the 500 hundred points required to make a college letter. Some have already started their hiking which will give them 50 points.

The swimming class which was conducted at the local Y during the year netted the following one hundred points toward their letter: Nathalee Lackey, Margaret Thompson, Elda Clark, Annabelle Thompson, Maie Williams, Eula Fogleman and Beuna Avery.

There are a number of girls to make their 100 points in basketball, those being: Lucille Browne, Allene Fuquay, Edith Armstrong, Nathalee Lackey, Gladys Guthrie, Sue Morgan, Lala Lindley, Anzelette Prevost, Elva Cartner, Irma Paschall, Essie Haney, Ruth Curry, Eleanor Young, Gladys Morris, Grace Keck, Murial Houser, Martha Clontz, Elouise Beam, Lucy Nunery and Martha Hall.

ANDREWS RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing his presidency that the conference definitely launched the movement for the establishment of a college. He was made chairman of the campaign committee that raised funds for the building of the institution and for two years was field agent of the college before it was ready to open.

Dr. Andrews faced a prodigious task when he accepted the presidency of the college. He opened it in September of 1924 with 131 students and 13 faculty members. Within six years time the student body has been more than doubled, now number over 300. The faculty has been increased to 24. Two years ago the college was given an A-1 rating by the state department of education. The institution has become a vital part of the educational system of the country and has become widely known for its excellent work. Its student body has been drawn from a wide territory, including thirteen different states. Much of the credit for its progress belongs to President Andrews who has given himself untiringly to the institution and who has consistently put the interests of the institution above his own personal interests.

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Coach Jack Boylin Quits Position Here After Five Successful Years of Work

RETIRING COACH



Coach J. P. Boylin who severs his connection with High Point college this spring will long be remembered by the students of the college and many friends in High Point. To him the college owes no small debt of gratitude.

Has Won Four Little Six Championships and Tied One. Football Teams Have Lost Only Fifteen Games During His Reign

SUCCEEDED BY BEALL

Hard Work to Make Teams With Little Equipment by Coach Puts Great Teams On the Field

It was learned early this week that Coach J. P. Boylin had tendered his resignation, to take effect at the close of the present school year. Mr. Boylin came to High Point college in the fall of 1925 and has placed some of the finest teams in the state on the field. He will be succeeded by Coach Beall, a recent graduate of the University of South Carolina.

After two successful years at High Point high school Coach Boylin took over the reins at the local college and faced one of the hardest jobs possible for a coach. There was very little, if any, available equipment. There was no athletic field and no gymnasium. His first year, he lost but one game and placed a fighting aggregation on the grid. The basketball team was very good, and his baseball team was not to be taken lightly.

The year of 1926 saw the advent of many new men on the local campus and it took quite awhile to mould them into a team. That year the mole-skin lads lost three games and tied two. It further saw, the first victory over Guilford college in the opening of the Greensboro stadium. The court squad also took a great amount of time and set a very good record. Of the many new fellows there was very little baseball material and consequently there was no great outfit on the diamond.

The following year saw one of the finest football teams in the state. The Panthers lost three games. Two out of state and one to a big five team, by a narrow margin. The Boylinites won the "Little Six" championship for the first time. During the same year, the cage team won the smaller college title and were defeated only once by a "Little Six" team. That year, the local mentor, held spring football practice and the baseball team was under the care of Monk Hill.

In 1928 the grid team tied Guilford (Continued on Page 4)

PRACTICE FIELD IS RECONDITIONED

In order that the baseball squad might wage its inter club games on the practice field the diamond was groomed by the courtesy of the city. The playing field was scraped and then laid off by the surveying corp composed of members of the class in surveying. When this part was finished, the members of the squad went over the infield Thursday and gathered up all loose stones and twigs which are a hazard to a fellow trying to catch a ground ball. This completed, the field was adorned with three new sacks and a new home plate. Then came the sudden appearance of a team which was selected by the coach to officially start the newly dressed up field on a new vocation. The field became a diamond instead of a gridiron.

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BEALL

(Continued from Page 3)

But Beall always played a good game in the line despite the fact that his mates were only sophomores, sadly in need of experience.

Besides being a football player of note the new High Point coach is a member of the Carolina track and baseball teams. He is a letterman in both of these sports.

But the Columbia boy is more than an athlete at Carolina. He is a scholar and a leader of men. He proved as captain of the freshman football team and captain of the varsity team that he is a leader and also as president of the University of South Carolina student body, Beall has had a most successful reign. His term of office will close when he graduates in June.

He is a member of the Carolina block 'C' club, a leader in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, a member of the Carolina Athletic council and also holds many other offices.

A most likeable fellow, he has the respect of his schoolmates and friends and there is little doubt but that he will win the confidence of the High Point athletes when he takes charge.

Columbia and University of South Carolina friends of Beall wish him the greatest of success in his new endeavor.

Friendship

By

CLAIRE C. INGRAM

I love you not for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you. I love you for the part of me that you bring out. I love you for putting your hand into my heaped up heart and passing over all the foolish and frivolous and weak things that you can't help dimly seeing there, and for drawing out into light all the beautiful radiant things that no one else had looked quite far enough to find. I love you for ignoring the possibilities of the fool and weakling in me and for laying firm hold on the possibilities of the good in me. I love you for closing your ears to the discords in me, and for adding music in me by worshipful listening. I love you because you are helping me to make the lumber of my life, not a tavern, but a temple and the words of my everyday life, not a reproach, but a song. I love you because you have done more than any creed could have done to make me good and more than any fate could have done to make me happy. You have done it without a touch, without a word, without a sigh. You have done it by just being yourself. To me, that is what a friend means.

Margaret Thompson was the guest of her great grandfather last week-end at Burlington, N. C.

Maie Williams was the week-end guest of Anzelette Prevost at the latter's home at Worthsville. Sue Morgan also spent the week-end in Worthsville.

COACH BOYLIN

(Continued From Page 3)

for the title and issued a challenge to play the co-holders at any time and any place. They also won the basketball title and were a hard team to beat on the diamond.

The past football season was the worst that the locals have ever played when they did not win a Little Six game. With the early season injuries and many new men having to be rounded into shape, the team lost four games. To offset this terrible calamity, the cage team won the conference championship for the third time in succession. At present, baseball prospects are better than ever before in the history of the school and if it is humanly possible Coach Boylin will round out a good team.

Coach Jack Boylin is a graduate of Wake Forest college, where he was touted as one of the best halfbacks in the state. From there he came to High Point and served as coach and instructor in the local high school. While coaching, Mr. Boylin has spent several summers at coaching schools held by the premier coaches of the country.

It is with deep regret that the school views the passing to another institution, a man that has put athletics on a firm footing at High Point college. It has, indeed taken a MAN to establish the records and open the relations between schools, that Coach Boylin has done.

Eula Fogleman spent the week-end with her parents at Guilford College. Lillian Eudy spent the week-end at her home in Concord.

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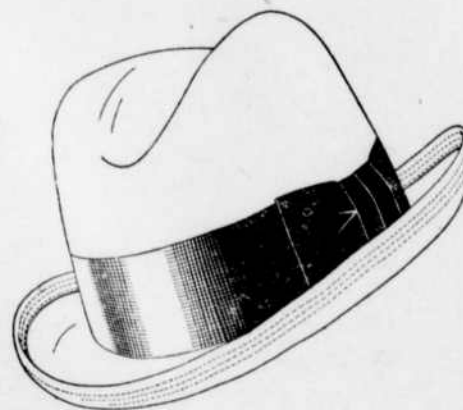
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Best Wishes,
Miss Henley!

VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 21, 1930

NUMBER 22

Committee to Select Man As President's Successor

Group to Survey Field Before
Filling Vacated Position

NO STATEMENT ISSUED

Many Suggestions Are Being Considered—May Try Committee Control
For a Period of One Year

DEAN LINDLEY FAVORED

Since the recent and unexpected resignation of Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of High Point college, there have been many suggestions as to who will succeed the administrator of the local college affairs. Although no statement is ready for publication a committee was appointed at the last meeting of the board of trustees. This committee is to survey the field for the most promising and logical man and present him for consideration at the next board meeting.

It is believed that a man familiar with college affairs and its financial status will be named successor to Dr. Andrews. The outstanding prospect at the present time seems to be Dr. P. E. Lindley, present dean of the college. He is a graduate of Elon and Vanderbilt besides having done advanced work at both Columbia and the University of Chicago. Besides being a well known speaker and lecturer Dr. Lindley has always remained the favorite of the student body and it is understood that both that body and the alumni are anxious that he be made president of the institution.

Prof. C. R. Hinshaw and Dr. Paul S. Kennett, both members of the present faculty have been mentioned as possible choices. Both men are well qualified to fill the recent vacancy and both are popular selections of the faculty and student body.

Along with these men who are connected with the faculty, the committee is said to have had presented to it Rev. Roy I. Farmer, pastor of the local Methodist Protestant church. Mr. Farmer is a man particularly capable of discharging the affairs of the executive department and is popular in and around High Point. It is needless to say that he has cultivated a very strong friendship among the students of the college because of his impartial and straight thinking.

The Rev. Ronald Tamblin, pastor Grace M. P. church in Greensboro; Dr. A. G. Dixon, who is acquainted with the college through the M. P. children's home; Prof. Laurence Little of Duke University and Dr. S. M. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conference, are all said to be under consideration.

It is believed that from such array of capable men that an executive can readily be selected. Several are said to be in favor of having college affairs handled by the dean of the faculty and an administrative committee for a period of one year. This would necessarily mean a delay in the selection of the president.

Miss Towe Speaks To Purple Players

Ten Respond to Call for Try-
Outs—Rehearsals to Start At
Early Date For Two Plays

Miss Margaret Towe, senior at Greensboro College for Women, gave an interesting talk on the 'Cooperation of a dramatic club' at the regular meeting of the Purple Players in the auditorium Monday night.

Miss Towe told how cooperation in all departments was necessary for a successful dramatic club. She also told of the way the club was conducted at the Greensboro institution and the things that counted most in making the club the success that it is. Tryouts for two plays, 'Funiculi-Funicula' and 'A Good Woman' were announced by W. E. Worley, president of the club. Ten responded to his call Tuesday and practice is scheduled to start shortly.

Sue Morgan gave a resume of Ibsen's 'Doll House' and Elizabeth Brown gave her interpretation of 'Lady Windermere Fan' as part of the regular program.

The meeting was attended by about twenty members.

LAST LYCEUM NUMBER TO BE OFFERED HERE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Robert O. Briggs, Smiling and
Versatile Artist to Close
Course For This Year

PORTRAYS TYPICAL LIFE

Program Consists of Impersonations
In Dialect, Poems and Stories Set
to Music, and Natural Scenic Paint-
ing

Next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock the last lyceum number will be given in the college auditorium with Robert O. Briggs, national laugh producer, appearing with a varied program. He is well known to thousands of American people.

Briggs, well known as "Smiling Bob" will present a program with varied forms of amusement. He gives readings in the colored dialect and these renditions are so true to life that the darkeys say he was "edicated" in the right way.

His Kentucky mountain characters are brought so vividly before the audience that it seems they are on the stage in person. Briggs is not all fun though, he has a deep purpose in all of his work. Besides touching the emotions of mirth he touches the sympathetic cords.

In the program Briggs gives poems with piano accompaniment, or tells stories set to music dealing with the common-place things in life. These are of such universal appeal that no one can fail to enjoy them. He possesses a real baritone and in giving his bits of musical anecdote this voice is given the best opportunity to show its value.

With canvas and brush Briggs brings before the audience scenes of nature that are very realistic and he has been described as the entertainer extraordinary. This is to be the last lyceum number and is one of the best brought to the college, one that many have seen and none regretted seeing.

Landrith Gives a Humorous Speech

Wit and Dry Humor of Chris-
tian Endeavor Leader Adds
Force to Chapel Talk

One of the most interesting talks that has been given in chapel this year was made last Friday by Dr. Ira Landrith, of Chicago, secretary of the International Christian Endeavor. Dr. Landrith was here for a short time as the main speaker at the Christian Endeavor Institute held at the First Reformed church.

Dr. Landrith said that he wished to leave four words for his audience to think about. These were purpose, purity, preparation, and persistence. He stated that the reason that he liked those words was because no person could say any one of them with his mouth open.

Dr. Landrith stated "another word that we all should know is believe. I once saw a boy who believed nothing. He went around saying that he doubted everything. I also knew a horse that believed nothing but I will say that the horse had more sense than the boy because he did not go around telling everyone what he believed. If we do not believe do not tell anyone about it. We should all believe in God, ourselves and others."

"Another thing that I want to ask you not to be is a snob," remarked Dr. Landrith. In illustrating this he discussed a trip to Europe. Boasting of this after the trip and after reading the guide book was nothing for some one else had been there to."

Dr. Landrith's humor made him one of the most forceful speakers that has been heard in chapel for a long time. In all of his points he used humorous expressions that kept the students amused and interested.

Mr. Roy Berg, secretary of the Southern Christian Endeavor Union, introduced Dr. Landrith. Mr. Berg also extended a cordial welcome to students to go with a group to Berlin this summer. The trip will include five of the leading capitals of Europe, and some of the leading religious men of the country will be along.

Plans For State Press Gathering Being Formed

Endeavoring to Make the Meeting of the N.C.C.P.A. Here One
of the Best Ever Held—Many Social Functions Are Plan-
ed Including Dinners, Teas, Luncheons, and Theatre
Parties—Officers of the Group For Next Year to
Be Chosen By Convention Delegates.

Plans are being formed for making the North Carolina Press Association meeting here on April 24, 25, and 26 the most pretentious ever held.

The program committee is busy scheduling a formal list of events while the housing committee is arranging to take care of the guests during their stay here. The program group expects to complete its work at an early date and the housing committee is working hard, so that it will be able to entertain the visitors.

Many social functions are being planned. Tentative arrangements list banquets at the country club and Sedgefield Inn, tea parties at the college and the Robert E. Lee hotel, a luncheon at the Elwood hotel and a theatre party at the Broadhurst.

Several business houses in the vicin-

ity are giving these affairs for the visiting delegates. If the present plans go through the guests will be assured a very pleasant time at the meeting.

The idea of the meeting is to get the representatives of the different papers together that they may compare their work and improve their publications. All departments have special meetings to discuss their difficulties and decide on the best manner of meeting them.

Meetings are held twice a year by the association, with different schools acting as hosts of the group. The first meeting this year was held at Lenoir-Rhyne.

At the meeting here, officers for next year will be elected, the next meeting place will be decided on, and reports of the various schools heard.

DEBATE TEAMS SEEK NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Will Petition Honorary Group
When Endorsement Is Received
—Good Debate Record

The national honorary fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, is being sought here by debate members and those interested in forensic activities. W. H. Bostick, president of the Beta chapter at Wake Forest has given his endorsement for a chapter here. The Alpha chapter at North Carolina State must give its endorsement before High Point can file a petition with the national secretary at The Colorado State Teachers college in Greeley, Colorado.

The record made by the debating teams at High Point college has been outstanding. In the past two years they have lost only one debate and in the past four years the forensic teams have won 12 and lost 5.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in securing a chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity since four of this year's debate men will graduate. These men are making an effort to get a chapter of the national honorary fraternity at this college. Such a fraternity would doubtless create still greater interest among High Point college students in regard to participation in the forensic field.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS CHARGE CHAPEL MONDAY

The chapel exercises last Monday morning under the direction of Prof. E. B. Stimson, consisted of several musical selections that were very pleasing to the audience. The vocal selections given by H. E. Jones were very good and Miss Miss Edna Nicholson also gave a very delightful piano solo.

Two students from the high school did well in the rendition of a difficult violin duet. This was the second musical program given in chapel during the last two weeks and the students hope for more before the year is out.

FURCHES AND YOUNG ARE GIVEN DISTRICTS BY THE WEAREVER ALUMINUM CO. FOR WORK THIS SUMMER

Burke Furches and Harvey Young have signed with the "Wearever" aluminum company to sell aluminum ware during the summer. These men are to be given two districts each and are to have several men as their assistants. Furches has been given Vance county, with his work centering around Henderson, Oxford and Roxboro. Young is taking over the Murry and Rutherford county district.

These two men have already signed up several assistants for this summer and are ready to begin their demonstrations. Many college men have made large sums of money at this job during past summers. It is a tried and proven experiment and the salesmen are very optimistic over their chances for financial remuneration. The Wearever Aluminum com-

SOCIETIES GATHERING MATERIAL FOR DEBATE

Both Teams Busy Searching
For Data To Be Used For In-
ter-Society Clash April 16

The debaters representing the Artemesian and Akrothian literary societies are busy gathering data for their annual inter-society debate, scheduled for April 16th.

The Artemesians were permitted to choose the subject, "Resolved that the Constitution should be so amended as to allow Congress to regulate child labor". The Nikanthans chose the negative side. The Artemesians are depending on Eleanor Young and Rosalie Andrews to win their side of the argument while Lucy Nunery and Nettie Stuart are attempting to do likewise for the Nikanthans.

The four speakers are working hard to collect enough facts to win the vote of the judges for their respective sides. All of the debaters are experienced speakers and an evening full of lusty argument is promised when these two teams come together.

The winning side will be awarded possession of the Mary E. Young loving cup for one year. The winner of the debate for three consecutive years gains permanent ownership of the award.

PANTHERS NEW COACH TO TEACH ECONOMICS

Julian F. Beall, who is to be head coach at High Point college next year will supplement his work with teaching economics.

Having majored in the subject at the University of South Carolina last year Beall will be a valuable addition to the teaching staff.

Economics in the past has been offered only every other year and is taught by Prof. P. S. Kennett, head of the history Department.

MISS RUTH HENLEY NOT TO RETURN TO COLLEGE NEXT YEAR

Resignation of Girl's Physical
Education Director Given to
Administration

REGRETS LEAVING HERE

Has Made Many Friends Among the
Students—Possibility That Depart-
ment May Be Abolished for a Few
Years

On the heels of the announcements of several changes in the administration and faculty for 1930-31 comes the statement from Miss Ruth Dixon Henley that she will not return next year. Her resignation to this effect was tendered the administrative officials this week. This action is a result of her desire to study medicine which she will probably do next year.

Miss Henley came to High Point college after her graduation from N. C. C. W. in 1928. Her home is at Laurinburg, N. C. She has had graduate work at the University of Virginia and Columbia.

As an instructor in biology she began her work here and is still connected with that department, now headed by Prof. Ben Hill. She deserves a great deal of credit for her commendable work in this field. The next year as health instructor and director of physical education for girls she did wonders. During her regime a girls' athletic association was formed sponsoring baseball, basketball, track, swimming and tennis. Many of the girls learned to participate in these sports under her tutelage, and are now keenly interested.

She regrets leaving as she has made many friends among the entire student body. She is well liked by all, especially among the young women students, who hold her in the highest esteem. Another reason she hates to leave is the fact that upon her resignation the department may be discontinued. Investigation discloses that this may be entirely true due to a lack of finances and facilities. However, if the department is discontinued it will be reorganized again as soon as finances permit.

Preliminary Held To Choose Orator

Winner To Represent High
Point in Forensic Association
Contest At Guilford

The preliminary of the oratorical contest, held annually under the auspices of the North Carolina Forensic association, was held Thursday at 3 o'clock in the college auditorium. Those competing in the preliminary were Webster Pope, Hart Campbell, Tate Andrews, and Ralph Mulligan. The winner will represent High Point in the state contest to be held at Guilford. All members of the association are eligible to compete, and any student who has not won the medal previously is also eligible.

The winner of the first prize receives a gold medal and the winner of the second prize wins a silver medal, both stamped with the seal of North Carolina. The college winning first place is presented with a loving cup which will belong permanently to the school winning it three years. High Point has had the cup in her possession the past two years and should she again be victor the cup will be hers.

Last year the gold medal was presented to Clayton Glasgow, a junior at High Point college, and the previous year to Keith Harrison then a junior at this institution. The subjects are chosen by the orators themselves and the material already available shows a careful preparation for the event. It is hoped that the High Point representative will be victor in the contest to be held at Guilford at an early date, so the loving cup now in the possession of High Point college will become permanent property.

High Point has always stood at the top in all of her debating and oratorical contests and Dr. P. S. Kennett, who is head of such work at the college, believes that the local contestant will stand a good chance of winning. At the time of this writing the preliminary winner was not known.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
FOR STUDENTS

"The student body of High Point college is the most tolerant one I have ever seen," is what one person said about us in the last few days. Understand that he did not mean it as a virtue. A good trait carried to the extreme is a vice. In plain terms we have no backbone—whatever anyone wants to do with us, right or wrong, is never questioned by us. We have no organization on the campus which can truly be called a student organization. We are so hampered by supervision that we have become indolent, seeming to express the idea that if the faculty and others are going to do most of the work we might as well let them have the whole thing.

We are not entirely to blame for this state of affairs, but we are, in that we have tolerated it so long. We have come to the point where we have forgotten that we have any rights at all. Too many of us are afraid to say whether we are on this side or that side; we all want to be on the fence. In my mind three terms tell our story, selfishness, too much discretion, and too much expediency. These last two terms have been heard so much that they grate on our nerves. "Be discreet" seems to be the watchword of the hour. "Do the expedient thing," comes in for its share. Why do we not do what we want to do sometimes? As a result of all this we go on lazily content, kidding ourselves, and accomplishing nothing.

Let us not forget that we are the "public" of the college campus. We need guidance and the guides have to have followers. In other words we need each other, but not all the time. Let us have our paper, our annual, our clubs. Let the college set a few fundamental rules and restrictions, but let their part end there. All this would take time to put these things back in the hands of the students. A gradual reversal is the thing. One big jump would be tragic and unfair. The whole idea is to eliminate laziness and lack of interest on the campus through practical means. Responsibility and work and sure cures.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON THE RESIGNATION OF
DR. ANDREWSTHE CRISIS IN AFFAIRS OF
HIGH POINT COLLEGE

The resignation of Dr. R. M. Andrews from the presidency of High Point college doubtless will serve to concentrate attention on the institution's financial situation. The president is surrendering the post because he sees no relief from the strain of trying to make ends meet.

It is noteworthy that Dr. Andrews speaks hopefully of the future of the college even while confessing that he wishes to abandon the personal struggle in its behalf as its president. From this interesting blending of despair and optimism the deduction may be made that Dr. Andrews thinks his resignation will emphasize the critical nature of the case and stimulate helpful interest in the college's fate.

The college has been far from a failure in its field. Indeed, it may be said that the success of its appeal as an educational institution has hastened the complication of its affairs and the crisis. Every student is instructed at a cost somewhat more than the student pays, wherefore a study body of 300 creates a deficit larger and faster than a student body of 131, the size attained the first year of the college's operation.

High Point college is not the only denominational institution in the state that is looking doubtfully into the future. The resignation of Dr. Gaines from the presidency of Wake Forest was accompanied by a statement in which the retiring executive painted a dark picture for one of the oldest and most vital of the colleges the churches have established and maintained. Meredith college would like to sell out, if it could do so, in order that what substance is invested in it might be turned into the making of a great co-educational institution at Wake Forest. Flora MacDonald is involved.

The college here has accumulated a debt of considerable proportions while struggling to pay its faculty and running expenses. The denomination back of it is not one of the most powerful in numbers or wealth. The college has no endowment. Quite clearly, High Point college today needs the loyal and sacrificial support of every friend it can muster.

Among its friends none is more sincere than the man who is resigning from the presidency of it. Dr. Andrews worked diligently and zealously for the establishment of the college. He was president of the denominational synod when it was founded and his election as its first president was a natural one. He and his faculty have remained on duty and kept up a splendid morale under the most trying financial circumstances. Whoever succeeds him will be beaten out of office as surely and probably in shorter time unless there's such a rallying to the college's support from the outside as to change the conditions under which the new man must work.

High Point college under Dr. Andrews has a healthy start on a career of usefulness. It grew at a pace rarely set by a new educational institution. It is endangered by an inaction which the ablest campus administration cannot hope to control without assistance which must be developed on the outside and that right soon.—The Enterprise.

HIGHPOINT COLLEGE

Dr. R. M. Andrews, after serving with distinction for six years as president of High Point College, has resigned. He felt that the burden of the financial administration of the institution was too heavy for him to carry longer. The college opened with around a hundred students. The enrollment is now above 300. The college

has done an excellent kind of academic work and stands well among North Carolina educational institutions in this respect.

But the big problem that faces colleges and schools in this State is that of finance. The youth of the State is abundantly eager to seek and obtain higher education. It takes education seriously. Each year the high schools of the State turn out a larger aggregate number of graduates. And more and more of these are attending the colleges. North Carolina colleges take high rank in academic efficiency.

But after the higher educational situation is reviewed from every angle, attention always centers upon the financial aspect. There comes the rub. High Point College succeeded admirably as an educational institution. This very success emphasized the financial problem. The more students, the higher the standards, the more money required—that is the cycle.

The Methodist Protestants of the state did well to conceive and build High Point college. But, in a sense, their task has only begun. Obvious success can be continued only upon an ever-widening financial foundation. They did well to build the college. They must continue their well-doing through the enlargement of the means that the institution requires for its sustenance.—Winston-Salem Journal.

JUGGLES

Are the acquainted with any of these characters on the college campus? The one presenting the most complete list of correctly solved names will, following the admonition of the Father of Our Country, to beware of foreign entanglements, be awarded a copy of "Twenty-Three Easy Escapes" by Houdini. To aid in your solution of these names, here is the key. Juggle Joy Friddle and you have Froy Jiddle, or Taft White and you get Whaft Tight. Here they are:

Ped Fregg
Plyde Kew
Brarles Chooks
Ames Jasburry
Rondy Blobberson
Jalton Tonsen
Whalton Tighthead
Lean Dindley
Jinke Donson
Mud Stulligan
Morty Shoraine
Yervey Hung
Way Williams
Whoovie Scralters
Ratty Fadcliff
Harret Bareass
Hay Moulder
Garline Chimes
Mildy Rartin
Pester Jierce
Snazel Hipes
Weed Sworley
Sick Nansone
Smillon Dith
Blettie Boom
Kalopia Antonakas
Yarry Henson
Jarless Kones
Jalty Sack
Fenneth Colt
Storty Shimpson
Pam Sender
Borge Gown.

Now if you have finished and correctly solved the list, line up under "Old Yaddin" and wait for Virgil Yow to give the prizes.

MRS. ANTONAKOS

High Point college students and faculty regret the death of Mrs. Pete Antonakas, mother of Kalopia Antonakas, popular member of the senior class. Mrs. Antonakas died at the High Point Hospital last Friday after some months illness and was buried on Sunday. The deceased took a great interest in the affairs of High Point College and was present at public occasions. She was also mother of Theodore and Tony Antonakas, class of 1929.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

These Items Were Gleaned From the
Hi-Po Three Years From Date

Guilford and Lenior-Ryne were defeated in heated debates last Friday night. G. W. Andrews and W. M. Loy upheld the affirmative while Elwood Carroll and O. C. Loy upheld the negative.

Miss Annie Martin, librarian of the local city library, spoke upon "our friends in print" in a short chapel talk Wednesday morning. She sketched the ways to find whether one will like a book, and then she introduced us to a very few interesting characters in literature.

The baseball season for High Point college will be officially opened when the Purple Twirlers meet the Wake Forest Deacons next Tuesday. On the following day High Point meets Atlantic Christian college.

The second annual geology trip is scheduled to begin at an early date. The trip is under the supervision of Prof. Hardy. Professors Yarbrough, Mourane, and Miss Vera Idol, and H. A. Moffitt of High Point will aid in chaperoning the party.

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Inter-Class Track Meet This Afternoon

TEAM CHOSEN FROM MANY CANDIDATES

Hitting Will Be Big Feature of the Pointer Baseball Season

FIRST GAME MARCH 29

Camp is Full of Optimism as Men Train for High Point's Strongest Bid for Baseball Honors in State

Baseball was in full swing when practices were halted by rain. There have been several games between teams picked by Coach Boylin from his many candidates. Everyone has been given a chance to show his metal, and the squad is rapidly taking form. The first team will probably be selected the first of next week and it is certain that any team selected will be in good form for the game with the Reidsville nine on the 29th of March.

The appearance of Ray Perdue, a veteran of many a season at the hot corner, changed the infield line up as it appeared to be forming before his appearance. Ray was not out for baseball last year on account of injuries to his knee in the football season. He is an experienced man and will likely be used in his old position at third base. He will be an asset to the hitting of the team. Third base honors will likely be shared between Perdue and Glenn Davis. Burke Furches will likely be shifted to short where he will be ably assisted by Jester Pierce. Second base will be in the hands of Harvey Radcliffe who will be assisted by "Red" Williams, the utility man who performs in the infield, outfield and behind the bat with equal skill. First base will be in the hands of Ray Wall or "Red" Vannatta, both of whom will see a lot of action.

The outfield regulars will probably be Ernie Blosser, Zeb Denny and the pitchers alternating in the other position when out of the box. Captain Wade Fuquay will take care of the catching, assisted by "Bill" Worley. The pitching staff will be composed of Andrews, G. Yow, V. Yow, Warlick, G. Madison, Craver and Loftin. There are several candidates that demand respect and will see action in the seasons games. Coach Boylin states that there has been no regular team selected yet. In all probability the regulars will be lined up the first of next week so that they may work together before the opening game on the 29th.

There will be a decided increase in the batting averages this year over any of previous seasons. Glenn Davis is one of the hardest hitters ever seen on the local field. Ray Perdue will run him a close race, for he is consistent and experienced. Fuquay and Radcliffe are expected to score a number of tallies during the season. Radcliffe is one of the most consistent hitters ever produced at High Point college. Yow who was a little off last season is expected to return to his old form and lose a few of the pellets in crucial moments. As a whole this year's team looks as if it will eclipse all former records of the baseball history of the Purple Panthers.

Manager Ludwig working with the faculty manager, Professor Johnson, has worked out an attractive schedule that will be made public at an early date. The first game however will be on March 29 at Reidsville. Coach Boylin is very optimistic over his prospects and promises one of the best teams of High Point college.

BASEBALL SPONSOR



Miss Hazel Zachary of Snow Camp, N. C., sister to Tom Zachary of major league baseball game, has been chosen by Captain Wade Fuquay as sponsor for the baseball team.

COURT MEN PREPARE FOR HARD SCHEDULE

Prospects Drilling Hard For Positions As Time For First Game Draws Near

FIRST ORGANIZED TEAM

Candidates for High Point college's first tennis team will soon begin practice for the coming matches with some of the leading little six colleges in the state.

Although a great deal of interest has always been manifested by the students toward the game, no team has ever been organized by the college. A tennis tournament, to determine the doubles and singles champions, was held last year. Since there was marked ability and skill exhibited, confidence grew in the thought that a team could be selected which could hold its own with the smaller colleges of the state. This year an attempt is being made to capture honors in this sport.

Led by Frank Walters, champion of the college last season, a meeting was called and plans discussed to place a team on the court to represent the college. Frank Walters was elected captain for the 1930 season and was also elected to manage High Point's first court team.

Some of the members of the team have been working out on the Country Club courts while others have been practicing on the court behind the Girls' Dormitory. In the near future matches will be held between the members of the squad giving every one an opportunity to demonstrate his ability with the racket. In this way Captain Walters will be able to choose the men to represent the Panthers on the court.

The most promising men out for the team are Frank Robbins, Chas. Brooks, James Zacovic, Allan Hastings and Captain Walters. These men have been working out regularly for the past three weeks on their accord, but when the call is issued

Famous Laval Formations To Be Used Here Next Fall

Beall Shows Interest In Prospects For Oncoming Year—Will Place Name For Assistant Before Trustees

WILL ATTEND BANQUET

Reports from Julian Beall, coach of High Point college for next year show that he has the teams of the school at heart. Mr. Beall wanted to know in his inquiry; how many men would be back from the teams of the present year, what the schedule would be for the oncoming year, and the prospects for a winning aggregation.

Beall is a well liked man on the "Gamecock" campus and should get along nicely with the fellows. He has stood high in his class work for the past four years and is praised very highly by his fellow students. High Point's securing this star football player has caused a great amount of comment by the coaches and sport writers throughout the two Carolinas.

The new coach will have a hard job on hand to mould together a winning aggregation in time to meet five hard contests early in the season. Many men are graduating from the football squad, while the baseball and basketball squads will be left nearly intact.

Beall will place before the trustees the name of a man to act as his assistant here. It is believed by many that the man will also be a South Carolina man, coached by the famous Billy Laval.

The innovation of the Laval system at High Point college will see the advent of many freak formations and fast working, deceptive plays. Billy Laval has featured this type of football for many years and has been very successful with it.

It was announced that Mr. Beall would be asked to the spring athletic banquet, so that he may meet the men that he will work with next year. The banquet is an annual affair, held each spring for the men taking part in athletics during the entire year. Awards are made to all players on the various teams at that time.

for candidates, many new men are expected to respond.

To date matches have been arranged with the faculty to be played on April 4. On April 2 the Panther court men will journey to Elon to engage the Little Christians in a series of matches. The Christians will play a return match April 16. April 8 the Lenior-Rhyme Bears will be played at Hickory, and on April 26 they will face the Panther net stars in High Point. Matches both here and there are pending with Catawba college. Plans have not yet been completed for the proposed "Little Six" championships, but most of the Little Six colleges have responded favorably to the proposed championship series. The manager of the Greensboro World War Memorial stadium has agreed to aid the committee in its plans for the meet. He has already proposed April 25-26 as dates for the meet.

NEW CATALOGUE TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

The material for the new High Point college catalogue is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution by March 21. The books will be circulated among the high school seniors and prospective students throughout the state.

The Creative Print Shop, publishers of The Hi-Po, has been authorized by the college administration to print two thousand copies. The catalogues last year were of insufficient number to supply the many requests from high school applicants but this year the officials are determined to fill all requests.

Mr. Gunn, the bursar, asks for the cooperation of every college student to help make out a mailing list. He requests a list of the names and addresses of all prospective students. These may be turned into the office at any time and the catalogues will be mailed upon publication.

Radcliff and Big Yow are knocking the old horsehide for a loop this year. Both of them are going to find plenty of work to do before the season is over. This Van Natta lad looks like the real thing. Big Davis is socking them away too. There are about thirty men out for the team and it looks as though about half of them are hurriers. To date, there hasn't been a southpaw to show up. Every man who can throw a ball, does it like anyone would expect him to do it. Too bad, no deception.

The city department was out on the diamond Thursday, sorta fixing it up so that the fellows could get some real practice. Each year High Point sends some of their men and equipment out to repair the field and it sure does help the fellows out a lot. The only thing that one might find around here to fix up the ball ground is Ed. White's grass mower.

PANTHER GRIST

Shucks — things are happening around the old diggings so fast these days that we can hardly keep up with them. The other day, rumors came out that our coach had resigned. We had hardly received confirmation of that when the president cast in his quitting notice. Like that song, — there are going to be plenty of "Changes" around here.

It appears to us as if the Panthers are going to have a real baseball team this spring. Coach Boylin is leaving this spring and he is sure working hard to leave behind a wonderful record. Those fellows are out there every day, clouting the old apple for a country mile. And a country mile is a "right fir piece" if anyone should happen to ask you.

They tell us that this new coach is as big as all out-doors and knows plenty of football. That's good. Panther teams have been under good coaching for the past five years and Coach Boylin has made an enviable record for any man to shoot toward.

Mulligan has quite a few men out for the cinder sport and every one of them is working with the idea in view of winning that "Little Six" meet. The equipment for the weight men has just arrived and those "pushers" will have to get in plenty of practice in the next few weeks. Boone and Glasgow are the latest additions to the squad. Boone is a 220 and quarter-miler. Glasgow is the boy that stepped into the limelight by winning one first place in the javelin throw last year. The eastern youth had never thrown the reed, previous to last spring. Track is causing a plenty of excitement around the local college this year. For the first time in the history of the school, the locals have a good chance to win some meets and every one is behind them. Zacovic is a sure thing in the high jump and pole-vault. The lad is cutting off five and a half feet in early practice and can go on up to 5:10. In the vault, the lanky one is putting over eleven feet of air between himself and the ground.

CANDIDATES WILL PERFORM ON HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

Newly Elected Leaders of the Class Teams Speak in Chapel

EXPECT CLASS SUPPORT

Several Former Famous High School Stars Will Begin Their Bids For College Honors

At 2:30 this afternoon the inter-class track meet will get under way at the local High School field. Time and distances at this meet will be recognized as college records in the future, members of the faculty will act as judges during the contest.

At a meeting of the track team on Monday, the following class leaders were elected: Clayton Glasgow, senior; William Worley, junior; Lewis Bethea, sophomore, and John Hughes, freshman. At chapel on Wednesday speeches were made by the newly elected officers urging the classes to support the track team in every way and more especially by being present at the meet. Several former high school stars will perform.

Coach Ralph Mulligan has been devoting a great deal of effort and time to getting the boys in good trim for this event, and at present prospects for a good team are very promising. While track is not as old in High Point's curriculum of athletics as the other sports, nevertheless it is coming to the front more each year, and possibly Coach Mulligan is the one that deserves the greater amount of praise.

Some new equipment has been purchased this year to help make the meet a greater success than heretofore, and as a means of financing this expense an admission fee of ten cents will be charged at the field. Riley Litman will act as official starter.

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PLANS UNDERWAY FOR A VAUDEVILLE PRODUCTION

Track Team to Receive Financial Support — Worley is Manager

According to the latest available information there will be a vaudeville act put on for the benefit of the track team and under the management of Bill Worley, plans are already under way for such a performance at an early date. Every one seems highly pleased with this idea, and are willing to cooperate in order to put the idea over in a big fashion.

No definite plans have been arranged, but it is tentatively planned to be about seven acts consisting of real musical comedies, late song hits, and other interesting features. The complete role of players will consist of college boys and girls. Much local talent is on hand from which Worley can choose his performers. Martin and Sansone will fill one act while Harris will fill another with old song hits. Other plans are now being discussed and much time will be devoted to the performance which may prove a sensation to the public.

The benefits of this vaudeville act will go to the track team. There is no way, other than by some plan similar to this, by which the team is supported, and the ones in charge should receive the heartiest cooperation from every one. The track team only wants this support in order to enable it to bring honor to the college in her track meets. It is up to the students to get behind the proposed plan and support their track team.

AMERICAN CROWN PRINCES

America seems to be putting off its early prejudice against political succession from father to son. Of five outstanding political figures of twenty years ago—Bryan, Roosevelt, Taft, Hughes and La Follette—the sons of four and the daughter of one are in the political limelight today.

Bryan's daughter is in Congress. The young LaFollette has won in his own right a Progressive Senate leadership which promises to approach that of his father.

The young Roosevelt, after several false starts politically in his father's place as a gubernatorial candidate and as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is reported doing well in the very difficult post of Governor General of Porto Rico.

Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., who is resigning as United States Solicitor General because of his father's appointment as Chief Justice, is being groomed to run for the Governorship of New York, the position once filled by the elder Hughes.

And with the retirement of Taft from the Supreme court his son Robert is being considered for the appointment as United States Solicitor General.

If enough of these children make good the country may give up what is left of the "Crown Prince" prejudice. —New York Telegram.

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SPECIAL COLLEGE SHOW FOR ARLISS' "DISRAELI"

A special High Point college matinee will be held at the Broadhurst theatre on Thursday afternoon of next week in connection with the showing of "Disraeli," starring George Arliss.

Special student tickets will be distributed to the students, which with 25 cents will admit him or her anytime before 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. To take care of any students who have "lab" work during that period, the ticket may be used anytime Wednesday afternoon prior to 3:30. They will not be good either afternoon after 3:30 o'clock.

It is expected that the entire student body will attend the showing of this special attraction. It was recently screened here before a number of prominent people who acclaimed it one of the most excellent attractions the talking screen has yet produced.

The picture concerns Disraeli, prime minister of England at the time when that nation was faced with world supremacy or apparent oblivion. The historical background is said to give added splendor to a great drama.

George Arliss appeared on the stage in the title role of this play and won widespread fame for himself. He is said to be one of the foremost actors of stage or screen, in the world. The cast includes Florence Arliss, Joan Bennett and David Torrence.

The picture will be shown at the Broadhurst Wednesday and Thursday.

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How long did the 40-year war last?
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Who invented the Ford?
How many sides has a triangle?

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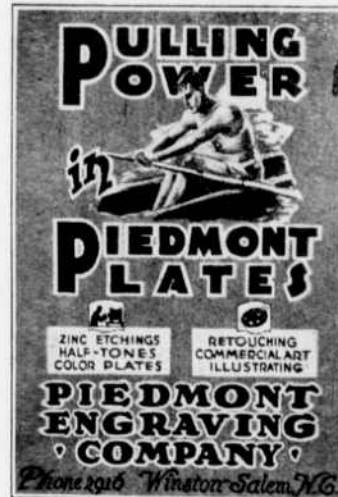
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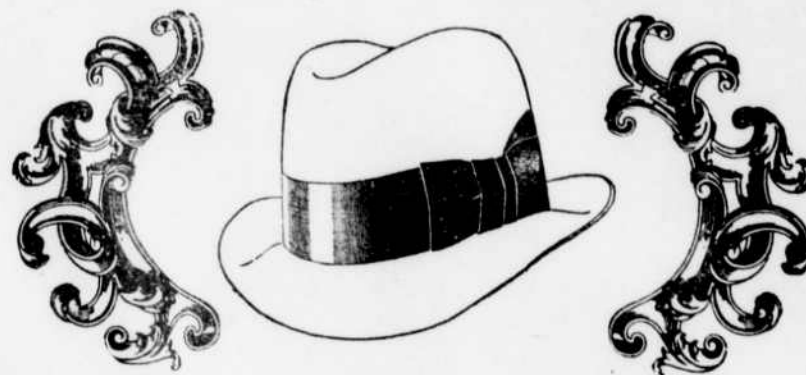
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VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 28, 1930

NUMBER 23

MARCH SEES END OF INITIATION OF VARIOUS SOCIAL CLUB PLEDGES

Eighteen Men Are Taken Into
College Fraternities

I. T. K. LEAD WITH SEVEN

This Is Last of Initiations For Current School Year—Prepare For Greater Activities During Spring and Fall

With the closing of March the time allotted for fraternity initiations at High Point college comes to an end. All the local fraternities have finished their initiation programs and each has swelled its quota from the most desirable men on the campus. With their definite personnel established the men are now pointing their efforts to spring and early fall activities.

This is the last initiation of the current school year and no longer will the "wham" of paddles resound through the halls of the administration building; classes will no longer be visited by innocent young pledges clad in absurd costumes. The initiations are over much to the chagrin of the students and townspeople who derived much pleasure from the antics and pranks of various pledges.

Each fraternity has selected their new men from the cream of the men of the local institution and as a result eighteen fellows are embarking on the sea of brotherhood for better or for worse. Among the fraternities the Iota Tau Kappa took in the most men when they initiated Goley Yow, and Dwight Davidson, of Gibsonville, N. C.; Ray Wall and Crawford Smith of High Point; Zeb Denny of Pilot Mountain, N. C.; Louis McKibben of Fort Mill, S. C., and Robert McDonald, of Raeford, N. C.

The Delta Alpha Epsilon followed closely when they took in six new men which included Robert Cory, James Zaccovic, and Anthony Simeon of Uniontown, Penna.; Kenneth Swart of Waynesburg, Pa.; Glenn Davis, of Sedgewick, N. C.; and Henry Furches of Farmington, N. C.

Not to be outdone the Epsilon Eta Phi took in Carl Smith, John Easter, William Snoterly, and Luther Medlin, all of High Point, and Carlis Kennedy of Thomasville, N. C.

Strengthened by new material each fraternity aspires to higher qualifications, characteristics and standards so that it behooves one to be a student of exceptional capacity and ability to be accepted within a group. As the standards are raised the basis of High Point fraternities is placed on the highest plane since the establishment of the institution in 1924.

Speaker Talks on Supreme Purpose

High Point Pastor Discusses
Having An Ideal to Work and
Strive For

The Rev. Mr. W. R. Shaffer of High Point made a chapel talk Wednesday on having a purpose in life. To make good in life one must have an ideal to live for and work for. All men who have done anything in their careers have without fail had a supreme ideal. Too many people live without any aim, merely drifting through life.

An ideal is a perfect example, he said, maybe unreal, something in the imagination but without fail it can be made real by continued effort. People living without a purpose accomplish nothing. To live a purposeful life one must have a great ideal which is always looked to as a guiding beacon.

Many examples of men who have aimed high and attained fame show that it is not always the man who sticks to one thing that is successful but the one who does not stop until his aim is realized. One man may change because he tires of one thing, another may change because he sees an opportunity to better himself.

The theory that success lies in a brilliant person because he is brilliant has been blasted, it is a known fact that to attain a goal there is only one course to take, that is hours of hard labor.

Reverend Shaffer said "Lay aside all that will deter you from the one purpose. Do not choose the little things now and overlook the better things in the future."

BUDGET DIRECTOR



Ed Hedrick through the medium of the Hi-Po this week sends another urgent appeal to the delinquent students to co-operate by paying their budget fee.

BUDGET COLLECTIONS ARE STILL VERY POOR

Show Little Improvement Despite Fact That Delinquents Will Receive No Annual

Budget reports from the student manager of the budget says that the students are not getting paid up despite the many appeals made by him for cooperation.

Not getting the fee paid will result in the negligent ones not receiving annuals. The students have been warned often enough and this is the only step that can be taken to insure the editors not losing money on the enterprise.

Students who have the first half paid-up should realize that this will all be lost if they do not pay up soon. The first semester returns were gratifying and every one believed the budget system was the best means of sponsoring school publications. Many of the students fell back on their promise of paying, made at the beginning of the year, during the second semester, however.

Whether High Point will continue to have an annual depends mostly on how the delinquent students take care of the business of getting paid-up and doing so right away.

Small Audience Enjoys Splendid Music Recital

Given by Four Music Department Students—Second This Month

A very small audience enjoyed the recital given last evening in the college auditorium by four of Mr. Stimson's students. This was the second of a series of recitals that have been given this month. The first was given on March 13th.

Each number was thoroughly enjoyed by the small but appreciative audience. Each pupil deserves individual praise for the splendid work done and the progress shown.

The following program was given:

My Dear	Ball
The Lilac Tree	Cartlem
A Japanese Love Song	Brabe
Wake Up	Phillips
Dot Rankin	
Tempo di Valse	Nevin
Aria	Bach
Butterfly	Greig
Prelude in C Sharp Minor	Rachmanioff
Eleanor Stevens	
Mattinata	Tosti
My Hearts Country	Clark
Who Knows	Stickles
Life's Paradise	Brown
Margaret Opal Neese	
The Roads Lament	Cox
Out on the Deep	Lohr
Your Song from Paradise	Brown
Sea Fever	Rogers
Arthur Fidler	

Champions Coached

BY FORMER STUDENT

Athletes of High Point college are not only capable of playing the game themselves but are also capable of teaching others.

This is evidenced by the fact that Vernon Roberson, a popular graduate of this institution has guided the Ramsour Rams of Randolph County successfully to the basketball crown.

Announce Commencement Speakers and Other Plans

Dr. Broomfield, Conference President, To Give Sermon and Dr. Smith, Former President of Washington and Lee Is To Deliver Address—Play and Music Recital Also Planned by Largest Class In History of the School.

Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant denomination, will deliver the fourth baccalaureate sermon at High Point college. He was recently elected president of the general conference and is considered one of the finest denominational speakers. Other plans for commencement have been announced by Dr. R. M. Andrews.

The commencement oration, which will be given on Monday, June 2, will be delivered by Dr. H. Lewis Smith, former president of Washington and Lee University. Dr. Smith is one of the noted educators of the South and the seniors of High Point college are fortunate in hearing a man of his calibre deliver the address.

A commencement play, the title of which has not yet been selected will be staged by the class during this week. The play is under the supervision of W. E. Worley, head of the Purple Players. As many seniors as

possible will be used in the cast in order to make the play as nearly all-senior as possible.

Two nights during commencement week will be devoted to an oratorical contest and a music recital. The exact dates when these events will take place or the participants have not been decided upon as yet but will be published in a later issue of the Hi-Po.

The class of nineteen twenty-seven, the first class to be graduated from the college, had only thirteen members. The class of nineteen twenty-eight graduated forty-eight and this was considered very large for the second class to be graduated from the college. The class of nineteen twenty-nine however surpassed either of these in the number of graduates. Fifty-four students will receive their diplomas from High Point college in June. This is the largest class to graduate from the college and also has more out of state students than either of the two previous classes.

Clever Number Closes Lyceum

Robert Briggs and Assistant
Furnish Spontaneous Entertainment to Finish Course

Tuesday night Mr. Robert Briggs with the aid of Mr. Lawrence Tucker, entertained a large audience in the college auditorium with impersonations, readings and songs to close the year's lyceum course. While "Smiling Bob Briggs" talked of humorous situations, and told several Scotch and Irish jokes, he drew brilliant sketches consisting of a picturesque mountain scene, a negro shack, a June scene in Florida, and a sketch of northern Wisconsin in winter.

Among the clever impersonations given by Mr. Briggs was that of a negro mammy admonishing her lazy son because of his indolent ways. Mr. Tucker's representation of Uncle Bill Bowersacks of Indiana Junction was also hilariously received by the very appreciative audience. Mr. Tucker also gave several readings by Riley.

The songs which Mr. Briggs sang were old time songs of thirty or forty years ago and consisted of an Irish song, two coon songs, an English song, and an old song of a man in love. The applause gave proof that the audience enjoyed these songs of long ago.

Probably the most humorous impersonation of the evening was that by Mr. Briggs, of a small school boy reading his essay in physiology on "Teeth." This reading was so characteristic of the school boy that it provoked much spontaneous laughter from the audience.

VAUDEVILLE POSTPONED

The Vaudeville acts set for tonight have been postponed until the night of April 5. The program promises to be one of the most entertaining staged here this year.

INNOCENT EXPRESSIONS AND TWISTED CLAUSES OF ENGLISH SHOULD BE AVOIDED SAYS CHAPEL LEADER

The Rev. Mr. Hardin made a talk in chapel to the students on twisting certain clauses in the American language. Many times, he stated, an innocent expression is used to mean an entirely different thing. It is not always the exact words used but the significance of the statement.

When young people are trying to do something that is not entirely ethical they are liable to use the perfectly harmless expression, "Be a good sport." This statement when applied in the correct manner is a good slogan, but when it means "Come on and stick with the crowd although it is not just right," it is to be avoided.

Another clause that is often used in the wrong way is, "Every body does it." Hardin declared that this is not true, and if it were true it does not make anything right to say that everyone else does it. If young people

expect to do the right thing in life they will be called on often to go against the crowd. "It is better to be right alone than wrong with the crowd," the speaker told the students.

A favorite clause among college people is, "I got by with it." This also has the dark meaning of doing something that is not just straight. If a student does a little "cribbing" on exams and is not caught he uses that expression. Reverend Hardin told the listeners that it is not getting by with anything that is to be caught. It may get the desired results but it will without fail weaken the character of the individual who lowers himself to that which is not playing the game straight.

All of these clauses are merely a means of turning a persons thoughts in the wrong direction and a cheap means of turning a person's thoughts as a result should be avoided.

FORENSIC HEAD



Dr. Paul S. Kennett is the High Point college representative of the State Forensic association. He deserves credit for arranging and working out the debate and oratorical schedules.

POPE WINS IN LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Will Represent High Point College at Guilford in State-wide Forensic Meet

Webster Pope, who won the oratorical preliminary held here last Thursday, will represent High Point college at Guilford April 4 in the state-wide contest.

Last year Glasgow won in the preliminary and when the state contest was held he took first place. This state oratorical meet is sponsored by the Forensic council and held annually. High Point has two wins to its credit.

Pope's oration showed preparation and was well delivered. The subject of the oration was "The next war in Dixie." This, Pope states, is not going to be a war with the many scientific means of slaughter that were brought out during the late world war, instead it will be carried on in the social world and the weapons will be the sharp tongues of statesmen and the press.

High Point college after taking first place last year has high hopes for making good in the contest this year. It is expected that there will be something like six or eight schools represented at Guilford in April. The Forensic council has the best of the smaller schools included in its program each year and has never failed to put on an interesting contest of many eloquent speakers. The strong rivalry between some of the contesting schools causes much interest to be felt as to the outcome of the orations. If High Point wins in the state finals she will be awarded the cup presented to the school winning the contest three years.

Five Major Meets on Track Schedule

Tough Season Opens Here April 5 With Elonites

The track schedule for the Panther cindersmen has now been completed with five major meets. The first real test of the season will be staged here the first week in April when Elon comes here for a dual meet on the 5th. This is followed by a meet with the Warriors from Catawba college when they come here for a crack at Coach Mulligans racers on the 16th. Then on the 26th of April the Little Six meet will be staged in the Greensboro Stadium, with the Panthers entering in full force.

The State meet will also be held in the Stadium in Greensboro on the 23rd of May and High Point will be well represented at this meet. The last meet on the schedule will be with the Guilford team here, Guilford is putting out a real track team and according to all information they will furnish stiff opposition. This schedule will include three meets with members of the Little Six conference and two with State meets held in Greensboro. Never before has such a schedule been attempted. The opposition is very strong and should offer strong temptations for all the contests.

DEBATE TEAMS READY TO CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON OF TRIUMPHS

Have Good Forensic Record So Far This Year

FURMAN HERE APRIL 3

A Triangular Debate With Elon and Appalachian Has Been Arranged Before the Encounter With Northwestern University

Debate teams at High Point are now in the midst of preparing to close a successful year in forensic activities. Several debates are scheduled for April and these will end the season. A return engagement in debate with Furman University will be held here April 3, with Ralph Mulligan and Graham Madison upholding the negative side of the question. High Point won in the first meeting last year. The last of the triangular debate series will be conducted April 11 with all teams on neutral territory. High Point's affirmative will debate Appalachian State Normal at Elon, while High Point's negative will meet Elon's affirmative at Appalachian State.

The conclusion of the year's debates will be when Northwestern is encountered here April 14. This time High Point will uphold the affirmative. Prof. C. C. Cunningham, formerly of N. C. State is at present teaching and coaching debate at Northwestern. It will be remembered by many of the upper classmen that while Prof. Cunningham was at State his team was defeated at the hands of High Point.

Too much praise can not be given to the present debating teams and their coaches at High Point. Their record stands to prove their ability to put High Point college in the front in forensic activities. At present they have not lost a debate on either side of the question of disarmament.

The preliminaries for the girls' oratorical contest are to be held during the next few days. Several of the girls have signified their intention of taking part in this contest. The preliminary for men for the peace contest is to be held April 9.

Former Student is New Librarian

Floyd Garret to Succeed Miss MacDearman As College Library Head

Floyd Garret has been chosen to take the place of Miss Mary Louise MacDearman as librarian at High Point college. Mr. Garret is an alumnus of High Point and was one of the most efficient men that the local college ever enrolled. Besides being very popular with the faculty and students Mr. Garret held many important positions on the campus.

It is certain that Floyd will make an admirable successor to Miss MacDearman, who has developed the college library from a mass of books into a well organized and efficient library. When Miss MacDearman came here the library was almost a chaos of unorganized literature. Now it is well organized and there have been very many important, wise additions made under her supervision.

Floyd Garret is planning to attend Columbia University this summer and take a course in library work. He has had little experience outside of his work at this college where he was assistant librarian. However he is well versed in literary fields and after his course at Columbia he will be expected to take the library entirely in his hands and to make it progress with the college, making necessary additions.

THALEAN SOCIETY HOLDS A PRELIMINARY DEBATE

The meeting of the Thalean Literary society Thursday evening, was devoted entirely to the preliminaries for the society day debate.

The query is: Resolved that the Federal Government should own, control and operate, the hydro-electric power of the nation.

There are several good debaters within the society, several of them having participated in inter-collegiate debating. This event is always one of the high spots of the annual society day program.

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BURNING TOO MUCH ELECTRICITY

Twice Dr. Andrews has drawn to our attention the fact that the light bills are mounting each month until they have reached an unreasonable peak. In bringing this matter before the students and asking their co-operation the president said that if the bills do not decrease it may become necessary to cut off the supply at a certain time. Personally we feel that he would be perfectly justified in taking such action if the condition is not soon remedied. The college is in the midst of a hard financial struggle, and we can do no less than avoid at least the unnecessary expense.

Some years ago this same question of the electric light bills was experienced, and the administration had to take the means it now threatens, to correct the trouble. At that time we all flew up in arms because the lights were put out at a given time each night. Yet now, as then, we fail to give our co-operation. We know at least a couple of boys who let their lights burn throughout the day when they are attending classes or in the city. Practically all of us should be just a little more careful and help considerably. The extra expense is so unnecessary that we feel sure the student body will not let this opportunity go by without showing the administration really admirable attitude.

The same thing is true about that practice which the president called "vandalism" in his talk to the students. He hit a true note when he said that this is the cheapest way to be remembered by the college. If we cannot get into the category remembered for achievement it is better that we be forgotten anyway. Let us lend our co-operation in these matters and in this way we can advance our own claims for consideration in our problems with the administration and the faculty.

THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

Your editorial in last week's issue of the Hi-Po on "Student Organizations for Students" was the most interesting article that has appeared in the college paper this year. To my mind, and to the mind of any other student that feels like expressing himself, High Point college should be for the students to attend and enjoy. Each member of the student body is old and mature enough to know his or her own mind, and should be treated with that respect. We are not to be guided in all our activities throughout our life and the time for us to begin thinking for ourselves is at the present. Supervision is for those that are not able-minded and cannot be trusted. Not any member of this student body feels that he is in either class.

Of course every organization needs advice from older and more experienced people but every group does not have to be run by such a character. If this were true, many of our most successful enterprises would be bankrupt or nearly so.

Each club, other than the social clubs, have some older member running the organization and the other members have to stand back and follow without voicing their sentiments.

Remember, "In a democracy the state exists for the people, not the people for the state." That same theory can be applied to our own institution. We exist not for the school but for our own welfare.

W. E. WORLEY.

STUDENTS DISPOSE OF SECOND-HAND BOOKS

Many needy students with empty pocketbooks, but overflowing bookcases, found a timely message in the sign posted on the bulletin board "We will pay cash for your 'Prep' school and college books."

A representative of Barnes and Noble, Inc., dealers in second-hand books was on hand at the college store, buying up as many books as the students had for sale.

An interesting procession of students carrying books of all sizes and subjects was seen marching from the dormitories to this ready buyer to turn their volumes of knowledge into cash.

LAND OF THE FREE

We often boast of our "land of the free" where any citizen can enjoy the same privileges. In nearly every magazine there are such advertisements as these: Free, 7-day trial size of Blank Shaving Cream; Free, tube of Blank Tooth Paste; Free, sample of Blank Face Powder; Free, jar of Blank Cold Cream; Free, a tie with every suit; Free, a \$5,000 automobile; Free, house and lot; Free, the housewife's cook book; Free, Easy Method Book with every instrument; Free, Paris-Created Soap; Free, a College Education in two years, etc. Truly, we live in the land of the Free!

—Pebbles.

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Dr. Andrews Speaks on Elements of Character

Stresses Courage As the Essential Characteristic the World Loves

Dr. Andrews, in a chapel talk last Monday, spoke on the elements of character that the world loves. Everyone is in search of his or her perfect woman or man and the elements of character aid greatly in choosing a life partner.

"Do not be a coward," said Dr. Andrews, "for everyone hates him. A courageous man is nationally loved and is placed on a pedestal. Robert E. Lee was courageous. Do not be a laggard and hesitate but make up your mind and then carry out your plan, just as Napoleon did when he crossed the Alps into Italy."

Dr. Andrews firmly upheld the generous, loyal, and honest elements. He said, "the reason we hate Judas and Benedict Arnold is because they were traitors." Dr. Andrews asked that each student keep these elements in mind when choosing a partner for life.

TOO MUCH STUDY

A scientist at the University of Chicago stated that there is a great danger that the youth of tomorrow will be the type who study too much. He also advised that the doctors of this day should take all precautions to prevent anything like this from happening. If students study too hard it brings on a form of insanity that later causes a person to lose his mind completely. It is imperative that High Point college should guard against anything like this that might harm the health of the students. However, the author stated that there was no need of worrying over a condition of this sort in this day and age.

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ADVICE FOR GIRLS

1. Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.
2. Ne'er make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. The football man is all right; he will tackle anything.
4. You can trust a tank man; he will dive in and do his best.
5. The tennis man is harmless; but he enjoys a racket.
6. Watch out for the baseball man he hits and runs.
7. Be careful of the dramatic members; they usually have several good lines.
8. Don't play cards with a civil engineer; he is a bridge specialist.
9. Always let the members of the band talk about themselves; they enjoy blowing their own horns.

—The Parrot.

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Diamond Team Opens Season Tomorrow

Frosh Take Inter-Class Meet Friday

New Records Made in Mile, 440 Runs and the Broad Jump—Mulligan Breaks Two Records and is High Scorer For the Day

The freshman proved too strong for the other classes in the annual inter-class track meet on the high school track Friday afternoon by scoring 50 points. The sophs with 35 points finished second while the seniors rushed them with 32 points. The juniors were able to score only 6 points. Mulligan was outstanding man scoring 20 points. Zacovic took second place with 16 points.

The track meet proved to be a success in many respects. Several new college track records were shattered. Hughes, a freshman, broke the old record in the mile jaunt, when he finished in the time of 5 minutes. Mulligan broke the tape first to the 440 to set a new record at 55 seconds, also leaping 22 feet 6 inches in the broad jump to establish a new record.

The results in the inter-class meet were as follows:

- 100 yard dash—Mulligan, Cory, Boone. Time 10.5.
- 220 yard dash—Mulligan, Evans, Pegg. Time 28.5.
- 440 yard dash—Mulligan, Simeon, B. Furches. Time 55.
- 880 yard run—Simeon, Hughes, Evans. Time 2.18.
- Mile run—Hughes, Maust, Smith. Time 5 minutes.
- 220 low hurdles—Betha, Boone. Time 34.9.
- 120 high hurdles—Johnson, Zacovic. Time 18.5.
- 2 miles—Hughes, Maust, Evans. Time 12.25.
- Shot put—Andrews, Pusey, Nygard. Distance 33.11.
- Javelin—Glasgow, Zacovic, Ludwig. Distance 132 ft.
- Pole vault—Zacovic, Pierce. Height 10' 6".
- Discus—Worley, Cory, Andrews. Distance 89' 10".
- High jump—Zacovic, B. Furches, Hastings 5' 2".
- Broad jump—Mulligan, Boone and B. Furches tied for second. Distance 22' 6".

SOUND OFF!

Then there was the fellow who couldn't enjoy the talkie because the man in front of him coughed so loud he couldn't hear the lady in back of him repeat the lines.—The Pathfinder.

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Broadhurst



HIGH POINT INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CHAMPS



Standing, left to right—Gilbert English; Virgil Yow, Manager; J. Willard; Harold Malloy; Front row—Ernest Blosser, Captain.

Virgil Yow and Ernest Blosser were members of the Thomas Mills basketball team which closed a highly successful season last week by defeating the Knox Upholstery quintet two out of three games for the industrial league championship. All of the series games were hard fought and the Tommies, by their superb spirit of fight, were able to come out on top only after an uphill struggle.

During the first half of the regular schedule the hosiery boys had

things their own way until Knox pulled a strong finish and nosed them out in the last game. Determined to get revenge, the cohorts of Manager Virgil Yow made a fighting comeback, and after a thrilling race won the second half, earning the right to meet the furniture makers in a series to determine the industrial league championship. The first game of the series went to Raper and his Knox players by the close score of 22 to 18. Entering the second game as the favorite, the furniture lads put up a strong bat-

tle and from all appearances had the game sewed up leading 21-20 with but thirty seconds to go; but Buck Johnson, red-headed pivot man of the Tommies, flipped the deciding goal from the side court just as the whistle blew ending the game. The third battle found Captain Blosser and his hosiery mates going strong, and after a hard fight they emerged victorious 33-25. The Thomas boys had hung up a basketball championship to go with the baseball trophy earned last summer after a similar fight.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR SMALL COLLEGE MEET

First Little Six Track and Field Meet to Be Held in Greensboro Memorial Stadium April 26

Definite plans for the Little Six track meet were completed Tuesday night at Guilford college at a meeting of the representatives from the different schools now planning to enter. This committee has been active since the early proposal of this meet and were able at this meeting to arrange final plans. Every school in the Little Six except Atlantic Christian college is planning to take part in this first meet of the Little Six track teams.

The meet is to be held in the Greensboro Memorial stadium on April 26. The officials for this meet are to be selected from the faculty of the various schools which are entering. There will also be some officials from other schools. The plan of the committee is to secure Coach Belding of the Greensboro high school as starter or timer in the track events. The track events will start at 2 o'clock and the field events at 2:30.

High Point college has charge of the financial part of the meet, being responsible for the sales of the advance tickets, being put on at the schools participating in this meet. It is understood that the N. C. C. W. girls and also the G. C. girls of Greensboro will be admitted free.

PANTHER GRIST

Hum-um-um—what to write about? Well tomorrow the baseball team meets its first opponent and we can tell whether those pasture lads can really play ball or if they have been fooling us all the time. Personally your columnist thinks that they are going to give plenty of these teams in the league a fit for their money. The local mentor hasn't dropped the dope on who will be slated for the mound, but we have a notion that he will use a great many of them before the day is over. Now we don't mean by that that all of the boys are going to be knocked out of the box but we do believe that Coach Boylin wants to see what these rookies can do under fire.

The inter-class track meet is over and the frosh ran away with it. Mulligan was the high scorer with four first places. Some person said, way back in the dark ages, that youth will have it's way but Ralph keeps on winning that hundred and broad jump. This year he added the 220 and quarter to his credit and now he has records on the campus in all four events. The class meet brought out one thing for certain. There is plenty of material in this college for the cinder sport and the fellows are either too lazy to go out for the team or they just don't like to display their talent before strangers. There were at least six men that placed in the class day affair that are not out for the sport and those six men could help Coach Mulligan a lot in these meets that he has scheduled. Maybe some day some great man will come to the local campus and revise these old men who are called students by putting some monkey glands in them and thus instill some energy into the student body. These fellows who go out on class day and always the ones who stand around and jeer the efforts of the men who are out there every day, trying to make something out of themselves. The latter class of men are much more desirable throughout life.

Well—Coach Boylin, the man who built athletics here, will be gone next fall and the little man behind the gun will not be back. It's an important question for the board to solve. What is really going to happen at this college? The coach and athletic director gone and with them half of the spectators resigned. Guess we will have to play all of our games away from home next year so that we will have a crowd to watch the contest.

Next Saturday the Panthers meet the Pointers of the Piedmont league

The Panther Baseball Team Journeys Over to Reidsville Tomorrow

H. S. GIRLS TRACK MEET TO BE HERE IN MAY

Every High School in State Is Expected to Send Representative Squad

WINNER RECEIVES CUP

The fourth annual girls' inter-scholastic track and field meet will be held here on Saturday, May 17th. This meet has been held here formerly under the direction of Ralph Mulligan, the student track coach for boys and girls. Up to the present time the meets have been very successful and have represented practically all the high schools in the state. Last year there were 108 girls here and it is hoped to have just double that number this year. Application blanks will be sent to every known high school in the state in order that they might be able to send a representative team from their institution.

The meets have been won by High Point high school in 1927; Alexander-Wilson in 1928; and Waynesville high school in 1929. The Waynesville team was made up of just one girl, Mae Crawford, who won 6 first places and two second places which made enough points to win the entire meet making a high mark for the girls to shoot at this year.

There have been some creditable marks made by the girls in former meets and in order that the best might be sent to the National Women's Athletic Association special attention will be given to the times and distances that are made this year. Last year a world's record was equalled by a lassie from Alexander-Wilson when she stepped the 50 yard dash in record time.

Many Men Will Make Trip In Order to Display Ability Under Fire

LINE-UP IS UNCERTAIN

Inclement Weather Has Forced the Squad to Be Idle For Several Practice Periods.

TEN TWIRLERS READY

High Point college opens its baseball season tomorrow when they journey to Reidsville to match their ability with the "Lucky Strike" baseball team. The Panther baseball team has been practically idle for the past two weeks on account of unusually cold and rainy weather.

Coach Boylin will take a large number of baseball men on the trip to Reidsville due to the fact that a large number of boys on the squad have proved their ability, and it will be rather difficult to choose the starting combination. Captain Wade Fuquay will no doubt do the receiving behind the bat; most probably Williams will be on the hot corner. Burke Furches will be on shortstop with Van Natta offering his bid for the position and Harvey Radcliffe and MacCachern will both be good men for the keystone sack. Wall and Davis are likely to get the call for the initial sack as it appears now. Blosser, Denny, and one of the pitchers will probably start in the outer garden. As for the starting pitcher it is rather uncertain, but V. Yow, G. Yow, G. Madison, Andrews, Craver, Warlick and Hastings are ready.

Unfavorable weather has detained practice for the past two weeks, but should the weather permit the local boys should prove to be tough opposition Saturday. Much interest is being shown for the first game because the real value of the 1930 baseball will be exhibited to a great degree.

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Meal Time In the Big Towns

By Talton Johnson

"Ham and country with a side of rye, fry two over light, a bowl of oats with heavy, a plate of wheats." This is the greeting that one receives upon entering a busy restaurant during the breakfast hour. The counter-man must sing out his orders in rapid succession in order to keep the rush from overwhelming him.

There are many types of restaurants in the large cities, ranging from the small "Coffee Pots" operated by Greeks, where frankfurters and beans are served, to the large restaurants operated by the corporations such as Childs, Bickfords, Silvers, Automats, and Thompsons.

Childs' restaurants offer to the hungry customer the service of waiters. These men seem tired at the beginning of the day, shuffle along by noon, and darg themselves about by nightfall. These professional waiters have the air of dumb obedience but there is one thing that will always stimulate the action of these waiters. With a hand-some tip in sight it is surprising how active these gentlemen become.

In Bickfords and Silvers the well known cafeteria service is offered. Tired girls collect the soiled dishes, clean the tables and carry the dishes to the kitchen.

The Automat is a very interesting type of restaurant. In these the customer serves himself. If change is wanted there are two large glass cages in which the change man is located. He can throw out a handful of nickles, and strange to say, he never makes the mistake of giving too many in change for a half-dollar or dollar. Around the walls there are row upon row of small boxes similar to the boxes in the postoffice. In each of these there is some dish of food, sandwich, or pie. To the right of the box the instructions tell the

customer to deposit one, two or three nickles according to the worth of the food in the box. Then turn the small handle at the right and the door opens allowing the customer to get the desired food. In these places everything is very clean and quiet.

Thompsons' restaurants are for the service of the hurried business man. There are no tables in these, instead around the walls is a line of chairs with arms wide enough to place the dishes upon. During the rush hour the place is filled with the tingling of the check machine, the ring of the cash register and the call of the counter-men. The rail of the counter is always lined with customers demanding this and that. It almost appears that there is so much confusion that no one can possibly get any service. However, in some miraculous manner each one in turn gets the order filled and makes room for the next.

The counter is arranged in five sections, first the salads, then the steam table with the hot dishes, following this are the cold plates ready to be served, then the pastry and deserts. All of the orders which must be fried come from the kitchen, the counter men call their order back and then serve it as soon as the cook places it in the window.

When the rush period is over there is no rest for the workers, for cleaning up must be finished before the inspector makes his round. The counter must be set up for the next meal, the chef prepares the salads, the cook cuts the bread, and the manager makes it hard for everyone in general.

The restaurant never closes, the day shift leaves as the night men come to work but during the night there is never the rush that the day shift has to contend with. However there are always a few night owls or people who have late business, legitimate or otherwise. There is always a possibility of trouble day or night but it is more likely to show up at night. Therefore the management keeps a night "bouncer" as he is spoken of to protect the house from "gips" or "dips." One of these "bouncers" when asked how he got his job said this: "Well it was like this, I was dead broke, hungry and without a chance to get myself a job, so I blows into dis joint, gets me a feed, and tells the manager that I've without the coin to pay. So he sicks the bouncer on to me and I throws him out, the job is handed to me so I won't

throw the manager out too, and that's that."

This would strike some people as a peculiar way to acquire any kind of a job. This fellow was a down and out ex-pugilist so he did the only thing that he knew how to do.

A counterman once served one of the customers a corn-muffin that was the least bit dry. The fellow who got the muffin could not speak English well so he told the waiter that he did not like it by throwing it at him. A battle royal ensued with the plates and silver ware as ammunition and the two men as targets. The result was a counterman fired, and the two fighters arrested for disturbing the peace of which there was little, if any.

The theater crowd always comes in to get a midnight snack after the show. The busiest place in town in the large cities is near the union station where all night there is the coming and going of people leaving or arriving in town.

The men who work in the restaurants say almost unanimously that it is not a job, instead they say that it is a "racket" to be avoided.



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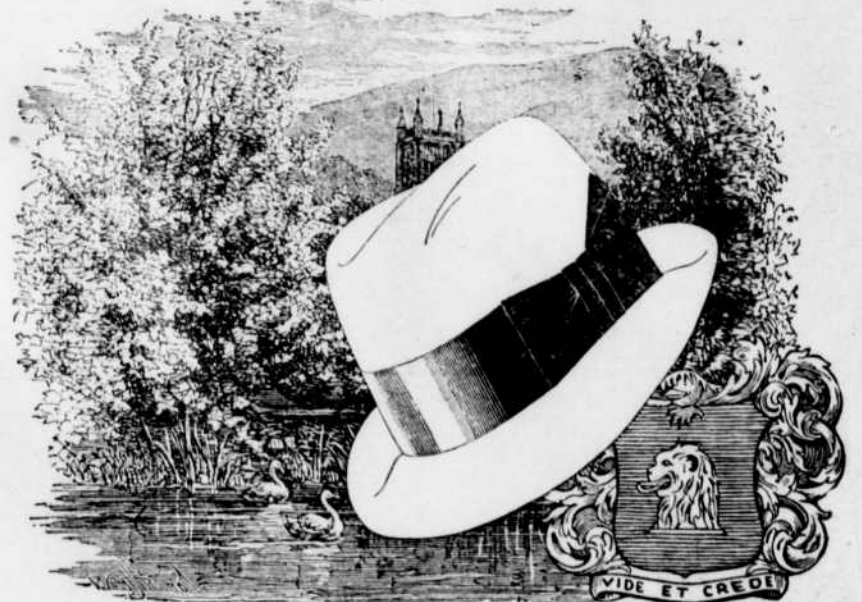
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Many Forensic Events Are Scheduled For April Dates; Pope In Contest Tonight

Oratorical Contest Is At Guilford College Tonight and Other Events Will Soon Take Place

GRACE BARNETT CHOSEN

Will Represent High Point in Girls' Contest at Catawba on April 14—Same Night Finds Northwestern Debaters Here

SEASON IS SUCCESSFUL

The Furman-High Point debate last night prepares the local teams for a succession of meets to be held within the next ten days. Tonight Webster Pope will represent the college in the state wide oratorical contest to be held at Guilford. Pope is an experienced orator, having three times represented the local college in the state meet in Raleigh. Pope recently won the right to represent High Point by defeating a number of worthy opponents in a preliminary held in the college auditorium.

On April 9 a preliminary for the men's peace oration will be held here. One of the contestants, Robinson, C. Madison, Whitlow, or Glasgow, will represent High Point in the state meet to be held at Duke University on or about April 25. Besides this honor there are several worthy prizes being given and it is probable that the winner will share in these.

The triangular debate between High Point, Appalachian and Elon will be held on April 11. This debate has been so arranged that all the teams will be on neutral grounds. High Point's affirmative will meet Appalachian State Normal at Elon. High Point's negative will meet Elon's affirmative at Appalachian State. Elon and Appalachian will occupy the High Point floor on the same night. This is the first time that at least one of the teams have not been on their home court causing much interest and rivalry to be shown in the debates.

On April 14 the girls oratorical contest will be held at Catawba. Grace Barnett was chosen in the recent preliminary to represent High Point. This is the first venture of the girls at High Point into forensic circles and much interest is being aroused among the girls for other literary events. Grace as the first girl representative of High Point is fully capable of upholding the traditions established by the boys in that line.

Probably the most formidable opponent of the season will be met on April 14 when High Point's affirmative encounters the Northwestern university negative at the local auditorium. Prof. C. C. Cunningham who is at present coaching the Northwestern team is a former coach of the N. C. State debating team. This is the last debate of the year and High Point will be in excellent trim for the meet.

The debate teams have turned in an enviable record this year and too much credit cannot be given to the coaches and debaters. Ralph Mulligan, Graham Madison, and David Plummer have upheld the negative side of the question while Fred Pegg and Clay Madison have equally as well handled the affirmative. The success of the teams is partly due to the fact that there is such an interest in forensic activities that it is impossible for anyone to get to represent High Point without having first been in several bitter preliminaries. Competition is the spice of life and the teams of High Point are full of life.

PRINTER FOR ANNUAL FINALLY SELECTED AFTER CONTROVERSY OVER TWO CONTRACTS IS SETTLED

After a hectic week of controversy concerning the Zenith contract it has been finally decided to award the work to the Queen City Publishing Co. at Charlotte. The trouble was brought to a head last week when it was discovered that two contracts for the 1930 annual had been signed.

At a meeting of the publication board and a committee of members of the senior class, annual sponsors, the matter was fully discussed from all viewpoints. It was finally agreed that because of a smaller price and because of a promise of earlier delivery

JUNIOR CLASS MAILS BANQUET INVITATIONS

Seniors Receive Bids to Annual Affair Which is to Be Held Here April 12

SECRECY COVERS PLANS

Invitations for the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which will be held in the dining hall of Roberts Hall April 12, have been received and sent out to the Seniors.

The Junior-Senior banquet is an annual event at High Point college and one of the biggest functions given by any organization on the campus. The Juniors are the hosts of the seniors at this major affair. The banquet this year, according to the junior officers, will surpass any given in the past. The couples are being arranged and any one may ask whoever he or she desires.

Last year the banquet was held under the auspices of the present senior class and was considered a great triumph in the history of that class. The decorations were very beautiful and a unique program was presented by the juniors which met with the approval of every senior present. It will be with this in mind that the juniors of 1929-30 will work hard to endeavor to make the banquet this year surpass even that of 1928-29.

The president of the junior class, although not desiring to make any statement concerning the program to be given at the banquet, stated that the plans are going forward rapidly and that the class is looking forward to one of the most successful functions of this year. Secrecy enshrouds the plans for the event this year as it has in the past. An appeal to hold the banquet off campus was not approved by the administration.

CAMPUS BOOK STORE TO HOLD HUGE SALE

Bargain Days at Auction Sale to Be Like That Last Year—Desire to Turn Investment Into Cash

The college book-store, that has been managed by Virgil Yow for the past 2½ years, is to have another auction sale similar to the one held last year. Grab boxes and special bargains are to feature the sale, which will start the latter part of next week, probably on Wednesday.

Coach Boylin, who built and has owned the store since its beginning is leaving at the close of the school year and desires to close out the entire stock. About \$1,700 is invested and he hopes to put much of this into cash during the bargain days.

The book-store manager states that he has saved several volumes of History and English books which can be purchased very reasonably by anyone desiring to add to a private library. It is not known as yet who will run the store next year.

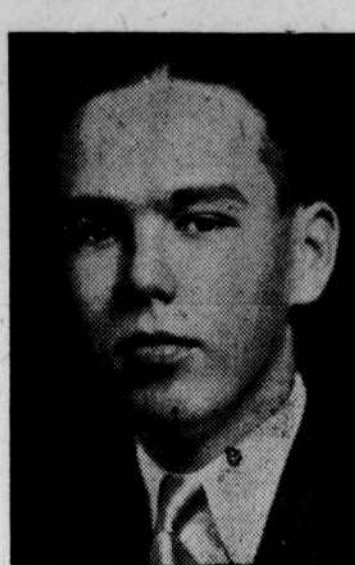
PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

The Nikanthans presented a varied program of songs and speeches pertaining to patriotism at the meeting Thursday evening. Very interesting topics were discussed by Olive Thomas, Annabelle Thompson, Kathaleen Teague and Eula Fogleman.

ery the Charlotte firm should print the book rather than the Benson Printing Co. of Nashville, Tenn., who also had a signed contract.

Budget collections are very poor and for this reason the editors signed the contract with the Charlotte firm after already having one with Benson. As the Benson contract was found to be invalid no complications from the matter will arise. The book is now entirely in the hands of the printers and is expected to make its appearance on the campus before the close of school in June.

TO ENTERTAIN COLLEGE EDITORS



Miss Ann Robbins (left) and Clyde Pugh (right) will have charge of all arrangements for the North Carolina College Press Association which meets here late in this month. Miss Robbins will be hostess to the young women delegates and Mr. Pugh will be general chairman of the entertainment committee and will be directly in charge of the entire meeting. Plans are rapidly maturing for a number of brilliant social affairs.

Original Innovations Are To Feature Press Convention

Novelty Committee Plans Entertainments Appealing to Delegates at Meeting Latter Part of This Month—Many Social Functions Being Prepared and Eminent Speakers Will Address Banquets—New Officers of Association Are To Be Elected

The convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association, which is to be held April 24, 25, 26 bids fair to be a successful meeting according to a statement made by the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Plans are being made for such events as banquets, teas, theatre parties, luncheons, and other social functions. T. Olin Mathews, chairman of the novelty committee is planning to spring several original innovations on the delegates which will no doubt contribute largely to the success of the program.

It is the object of the convention to promote good fellowship among college journalists of the state and to bring about a higher class of work in the field of college publications. Toward this end a contest is held each year to decide which college publishes the best newspaper. The Hi-Po should rank very highly among the other papers of the state in comparison to the length of its existence and the size of the school.

According to Prof. T. C. Johnson, who is arranging for the speakers, the convention will be addressed by some of the most capable men in the state in the field of journalism and other activities.

NATIVE ENGLISHMAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Professor of West Town Friend's School Gives Opinion of "World Peace" After Study in Different Countries

Prof. John Kay, of West Town Friend's school, and a native Englishman, gave a talk on "World Peace" to the student body at chapel Wednesday. Prof. Kay has made a study of politics in this country and in Europe for a number of years. In his speech, he brought out as a final point that "World Peace" rested in the hands of Great Britain and the United States. These two nations are rated as the most powerful in the present day world and the other countries look to them for protection.

In a short interview after his talk, Prof. Kay, told of the vast dramatic work going on in England. He stated that in 1924 there were at least 500 theatre groups in London alone. "The American stage is producing more English plays than it is American plays," he went on to say. The only thing that prevents the English from having more of these theatre guilds, is the lack of space for performances.

Prof. Kay was born in Yorkshire, England, and was educated in Manchester university. He has been in this country for a year and at the present time is visiting Mrs. White of the Language department.

Entertainment will be held at the Country club, the Sheraton hotel, probably one at Sedgefield, and the Elwood hotel. These will be given by The High Point Enterprise and the Benson Printing Co., of Nashville, Tenn. The committee is now trying to get the Greensboro Daily News and Record to sponsor one major event. Stephen's Studio will give a breakfast. A theater party at the Broadhurst theater has been considered also.

The housing committee has been called and they are trying to get places for the delegates to stay while they are here. So far there has not been much time for them to work but they feel certain that by the time the convention is held they will have enough places for all.

These association meetings are held twice a year. Last fall it was held at Lenoir-Rhyne and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. At this meeting High Point asked for it to be held here and it was readily accepted. A different school acts as host at each gathering. At the semi-annual meeting here officers will be elected and also the place for the next meeting will be decided on. The present president is Robert Jarrett of Davidson college.

MISS YOUNG TO TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Plans Two Months Extended Visit to Leading Foreign Countries

Miss Mary Young, a member of the High Point college faculty, is planning an extended tour of Europe during two months of the coming summer. The party which she will travel with, will visit the interesting places in the counties across the water. Most of the travel will be by motor car on the other side. About two months will be spent in traveling.

The party making the tour of Europe will leave New York June 27 and will be gone about 62 days. The party upon landing at Southampton will proceed to make a tour of southern England including "Old Winchester," Oxford university, London, and the homes of the famous poets who have made their homes in Southern England.

A trip to the top of the Jungfrau and Mt. Vesuvius is included and the grand Alpine tour by motor bus will be of great interest. A trip down the Rhine river through France and on to Italy including the Italian lakes will add color to the trip.

The countries to be included in the tour are England, the point of landing, Scotland, a country of rugged beauty, Wales, Holland, Belgium, Germany, with their many points of interest, Switzerland, including the Alps, Italy, Monaco and finally France.

New Catalog Shows Many Interesting Changes To Take Effect Next Year

VAUDEVILLE SHOW TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Postponed Track Benefit Presentation Composed of Local Talent Promises to be Very Good

SEVEN ACT PRODUCTION

Tomorrow night the seven act vaudeville that was to be given last Friday will be presented. This show is entirely composed of local talent. There will be several different kinds of amusement including imitations of some of the screen's best actors and actresses and also dancing, singing and joking.

The money raised by this show will go to the track team. So far they have not had enough money to buy the necessary equipment, and it is desired that all the student body see this performance which promises to be creditable and well worth the time. Last year the track team put on two plays and shows combined and they were well received. Those in charge say that this show will be better than any that has ever been given before.

The show will open with the singing Spanish troubadours composed of Riley Martin and Nick Sansone. This is to be followed by the Arkansas Traveler featuring Barret Harris. Next in line is Ana Valeska the Russian dancer as portrayed by Dorothy Rankin. Fielding Kearns as the new king of the ivories presents several numbers of popular music. The Mystic Trio and national figure impersonations are the fifth and sixth numbers. The show closes with a minstrel act.

FORMER LOCAL STUDENT MAKES RECORD AT STATE

Milbourne Amos is Member of Debate Team at N. C. State Which Has Won Ten Out of Twelve Debates

High Point college students have been interested in the record made this year at N. C. State college by Milbourne Amos who took the first two years of his college work at High Point college. Last year he was president of the sophomore class here. He went to N. C. State in order to secure a technical course not offered here.

Amos, who was an outstanding debater and orator while here, easily made the varsity debating team at State and he and his colleague have won ten out twelve debates this season. One of the first teams they defeated was that of Albion (Michigan) college, national champions in 1928. They also won from Wake Forest, southern champions in 1929. Other institutions defeated are George Washington university, University of Alabama, University of South Carolina, William and Mary, Catawba, and several others.

Young Amos will represent N. C. State college in the state oratorical contest at Guilford college tonight. It will be remembered that he was High Point's representative in 1928 and at that time secured one of the three votes for first place.

HI-PO BREAKS FROM AN ESTABLISHED CUSTOM AND WILL PUBLISH NO APRIL FOOL ISSUE THIS YEAR

Contrary to the usual Hi-Po custom no April Fool issue will be printed this year. The Hi-Po staff has broken from the established doctrine due to the uncertainty of the ultimate outcome of the present condition of the college. The staff holds that any April Fool remarks would be wholly out of order.

Prior to this year the staff has produced an issue popularly known as the April Fool number of the Hi-Po and it has met with the general approval of the students and faculty. Much jolly discussion has always followed the publication of this issue filled with absurd and ridiculous news

Credit To Be Given For Extra-Curricular Work

CHANGE OF CHAPEL DAYS

Miss Bonnie Enoch, Present Art Instructor, to Teach in Education Department Which is Over-crowded.

CLASSES IN AFTERNOON

Several changes in policy will be current here next year, according to the new catalog which has just been printed. One of the most interesting changes for the sport loving students of High Point college is in regard to the giving of credit to students for extra-curricular work. This is to include those making a letter in basketball, football, baseball, tennis, or track. It is hoped that this will help to stimulate interest in extra-curricular work. There will also be credit given to all who represent the college in debate, and oratorical contests. However, these credits will not aid toward graduation but will be extra.

Another announcement that is creating a bit of comment is that of chapel being changed from the present days of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The system inaugurated at the beginning of this year to conduct chapel only three days per week has proved very satisfactory and is to be continued hereafter.

Another change that is to be noticed is concerning afternoon classes that are scheduled to start during the school year 1930-31. In the past High Point has had very few afternoon classes and many of the students have found themselves over-burdened with morning work, and too much time left to waste in the afternoon. It is to be hoped that this new system will help to iron out some of these difficulties. There are to be classes in English, Education, History, Latin, French, Psychology, and Religious Education, together with science classes and laboratory work as has been done before. One of the greatest values of this new plan is in enabling proper scheduling of courses without conflicts.

With High Point college turning out such a large number of school teachers, there has come a need for more instructors in the Education department. Next year will find the present Art instructor, Miss Bonnie Enoch, helping in that field. Practically all of the education classes this year are completely filled and many are overcrowded. As there are so many students here who are majoring in Education this will be a much needed addition.

PRISCILLA CLUB ENJOYS SPRING PICNIC TUESDAY

The Modern Priscilla club held the first spring picnic of the year Tuesday when they journeyed over to Jackson's lake to enjoy an evening's outing.

Not only did the fair modern priscillas enjoy the day but each member invited a boy to share the pleasures of the trip. There were about forty students who took part in this gay frolic, which consisted of hiking, games and each escort taking his companion for a boat ride about the waters. Plenty of eats were furnished, making the day a happy occasion for the Priscillas and their guests.

items. This number has always carried such a delightful array of humor that it will no doubt be missed by the majority of the students this year.

However, the staff is of the opinion that the publication of such an issue at this particular time, when the college is enduring such a trying situation, might be an unsound policy. As a result the students had to find their April fool diversion some other place. A reading of the column Three Years Ago Today in this issue will give some idea of the type of humor usually contained in this annual special issue of the college weekly.

THE HI-PO

Published Weekly by the Students of
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CONTINUING THE BUDET SYSTEM

Probably no movement in the last several years has stimulated extra-curricular activities as the installation of the budget system has this year. The plan has taken care of each branch adequately, but with a year's experience it may be possible to amend some of the details to add even more to its effectiveness. Probably a little more money in one place and a little less in another; a better way of collecting; a more efficient plan for disbursements; or possibly the system is best for our needs just as it is. These are questions to be considered before a new school year gets under way. It is of interest to note that collections were far better for the first semester of this year than they were for the last. What reason can be given for this condition? The plan was adopted after the students had registered, and they had not come prepared for the extra expense, while they had a whole semester to prepare themselves to meet the second payment. Many who paid the first installment failed to meet the second and will not receive an Annual for that reason. It seems reasonable that if most would meet the initial bill they would also pay the second in order to get the Zenith if for no other reason. However many students have made arrangements with the budget director to pay their fee even as late as this, and their word is being depended upon.

NEXT YEAR'S HI-PO

The announcement that Prof. T. C. Johnson has resigned, and the possibility that there will be no department of journalism next year, more or less evident, has given rise to a wide unfounded suggestion that there will be no Hi-Po after this school year. This idea has no basis and the weekly paper should go on growing as it has done for the last four years. Most of the credit for the success of this publication is due Prof. Johnson, but the students cannot afford to let the paper die with the severing of his connection. The next year without him should serve only as a proof of his good work.

True, the following year's work without his guidance and without the journalism class will be very much different than these four years. Should there be no journalism class it will

be necessary to use a staff reportorial system. All of the responsibility, will fall upon the editor and his assistants. Still this is no reason why the paper should not continue its progress. We will only be employing the system used in every other college in the state. Few realize that our paper is probably the only one in this section using a journalism class as a reportorial staff. Of course there are weaknesses in that there is not the personal supervision of an expert, and the students connected with the paper will have to depend upon their experiences for their knowledge of the work. The positions on the next staff will be very much harder than those on the present one. However, the opportunities and possibilities for those in the future are undoubtedly greater than they are at the present time.

The idea of letting the Hi-Po die should not be given a moment's thought. Our paper has advanced to such a position in the small-college circle that we need not be ashamed of it wherever it may go. In regard to the local demand for it one need only stand in the store when the sheet comes off the press. It fills a place in the college life that cannot be ignored.

THREE YEARS AOG TODAY

Items Taken From the Hi-Po Of This Date Three Years Ago

The first April Fool issue of the Hi-Po appeared today, to the astonishment of the students.

The spring holidays have been canceled, necessitating the calling off of the Geology trip. The vacation was reduced from nine to three days.

The Purple Panthers are ready for the big game with A and P college. The batteries in all probability, states Coach Mourane, will be Ed White and Pitylla Bingham.

Professor Hardy, instructor in biology, will leave this week for a national track meet in Hollywood. At present our dear Prof. holds the world's record for the 100 yard dash, having made that distance in 1864 in 9 1-5 seconds. Two weeks after this event he will participate in a bull-slinging contest in Mexico City. We are sure that he will bring back the prize from this event.

Dr. R. M. Andrews received a letter from the State Board of Education informing him that the "A" rating of High Point college had been revoked due to his plan of substituting the Junior class for the Senior class in the spring commencement. Dr. Andrews stated that it was with no ill will towards the seniors that he planned this change but in order to have a more distinguished group appear before the public.

BRASSER PAYS VISIT

Paul Brasser, better known to the students of High Point college as "Pop" Brasser, spent the week-end with the students here. Brasser hails from Morgantown, West Virginia, and is on his way to Monroe, La., where he is to play baseball with the Monroe baseball team during the summer.

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FORMER STUDENT



MILBOURNE AMOS
LIFE AND LOVE

In the cool—of the night
With the stars above,
I love to think
Of life and love.

Life with its problems
Its joys and sorrows,
Its gay todays
And sad tomorrows.

Love with its beauty
And sweet ecstasies;
Its heartaches and tears,
Its vague fantasies.

Life and love—
What problems for thought!
Neither is ours
To be sold or bought.

For God gives us life
To take at his will,
While love has its price
And is easy to kill.

Yet the thoughts fill my mind
And I but meditate,
On the pendulum swing
Of my life—and fate.

And I wonder just how
In peace and strife,
These two big factors
Shall affect my life.

But these problems are big,
And though thoughts are free,
They cannot be solved
By fools like me.

—Written by Ruth Woodcock for Scribblers meeting of December 9, 1929. Adjudged second best of a series of poems written by club members.

THE MAIL BOX

Recent happenings at High Point college have raised the question of student honor and student honesty. There have been several incidents in the past few months that indicate the decreasing of high standards which should, at all cost be maintained. Are you students going to stand by and allow a minor portion of your enrollment to degrade the names of everyone? Are conditions going to be just lightly passed over with slight comment, and is everyone going to allow such action to continue. It is a grave situation and should be given the immediate attention of the whole student body.

The question is not merely one of passing or flunking a quiz. It has become more deeply imbedded in the student body than that. Underhanded cheating should not be tolerated and when it assumes such huge proportions as stealing possessions of fellow men it must become a big issue in the minds of all of the students. When cheating and dishonesty is carried on in full view of a body of students without fear of censure, it seems time to assemble forces with which to combat this spreading evil. If the whole-sale character of this deadly disease is not checked, it will leave its stain on the minds of many young men and women and follow them through life. Shall High Point college be an institution that turns out citizens with perverted ideas of honesty to themselves and fellow citizens?

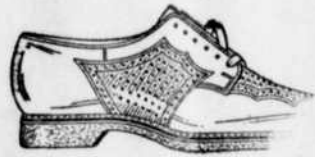
It is to the fair and strong minded students that the writer makes the following appeal. It is not enough to just be honest yourself, you must help others of weaker character to fight this steadily growing force. If the censure and contempt of the student body does not curb the tendencies of the individual, they should be turned over to the proper authorities to be dealt with in a sterner way. It is the duty of every student who has the good of High Point college, both present and future in mind, to report any irregularities that may occur in his or her sight. This procedure will be the only means of fighting this monstrous problem. Let us all aid in the cleaning out of H. P. C. and making it a place for a higher and more honorable education.

—A STUDENT.

"And what did you do when her husband walked in the door?"
"I started to tune the piano—and, darn it, he happened to be a piano tuner himself!"—Claw.

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YWCA TO ELECT OFFICERS

At the next regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., new officers will be elected. The nominations are already made and the election of the president will be from the ones nominated, Louise Jennings and Leslie Johnson. The position of vice-president will be chosen from Juanita Andrews and Edna Walker. Other nominations include Irma Paschall and Eloise Beam for secretary and Sue Morgan, Margaret Thompson and Truth Isley for treasurer.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

The old statement "Knowledge is power—if you know how to use it," has been changed to "Knowledge is power—if you know how to find it." With some twenty-five million books already in existence and more pouring from the presses every day, professors must advise their students in the words of Dana: "The most valuable knowledge is knowledge that leads to knowledge. You can't learn everything, so be wise and learn what you need to learn. All knowledge is in print, or will be tomorrow. To know how to find in books and journals just the information you need—that is to hold the eel of wisdom by the tail." —Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors.

I. T. K. ENTERTAINED

About eighteen boys of the I. T. K. fraternity were entertained Sunday at a dinner given by two of its members, Virgil and Goley Yow. All the boys motored down to the Yow home, which is located at Gibsonville, and report that they had a most wonderful time.

It is reported that Harvey Warlick's home town has made some recent improvements in its water system. They have replaced the old long-handled gourd with new Wear-Ever aluminum drinking cups, due to the expert sales ability of Mr. Tate Andrews.

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Panthers to Play Pointer Baseball Club

REIDSVILLE TAKES FIRST GAME OF BASEBALL

College Falls Before the Sluggers of Lucky Strike Club, Last Saturday by Score 10-5

ERRORLESS BALL PLAYED

High Point college lost the first game of the season to the Reidsville Lucky Strike ball club, there last Saturday, by a score of 10-5. The game was interesting as a season starter with the teams playing errorless ball. As the case is in all openers, there were times when the players failed to use their best judgment.

The Panthers garnered twelve hits from the Lucky hurlers but they were kept so well scattered that only five runs were tallied. Ray Wall, playing his first year on the Panther nine, clouted out a home run in the seventh inning. Williams, Radcliffe, Fuquay and Van Natta were the slugging stars for the Boylinites. Each came through with a couple of safe bingles. Williams also performed like a veteran on the hot corner. The "Red-Head" was splaying his first college game at third although he has been used in the field and on the key-stone sack for the past two years.

Mabry and Cofer led the attack of the Smokes with three hits each. Of the six hits gathered by these two knockers, three were for the circuit. Both aggregations used extra men in the initial game to discover the talent on hand.

Line-up and summary:

High Point:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	0
Warlick, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Wall, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Denny, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Radcliffe, 2b	5	0	2	2	1	0
Fuquay, c	5	0	2	3	0	0
Furche, B, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Van Natta, 1b	4	0	2	16	0	0
Andrews, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Low, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Craver, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	42	5	12	27	9	0
Reidsville:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baker, ss	5	1	2	0	3	0
Tarvard, 2b	5	1	1	2	1	0
Duncan, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Sheridan, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Mabry, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0
PePrry, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gofer, 1b	4	2	3	20	0	0
Ward, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Beaver, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Slatin, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 38 10 13 27 6 0

Errors: None. Home runs: Wall, Cofer 2, Mabry, Duncan. Two base hits: Furche, Fuquay, Baker, Duncan. Stolen bases: Furche, Williams, VanNatta, Cofer, Beaver. Sacrifice hits: Warlick. Base on balls: off Craver, 2. Struck out: by Andrews 2; by Beaver 1. Hits: off Andrews 6 in 3; off Yow 2 in 3; off Craver 5 in 3; off Beaver 6; off Slatin 6. Left on bases: High Point 7, Reidsville 5. Hit by pitcher: Mabry (by Craver). Winning pitcher: Beaver. Losing pitcher: Andrews. Umpire: McWhorter. Time of game: 2 hours.

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PANTHER TENNIS STARS



Above are shown the five men who will represent High Point in intercollegiate tennis matches for the first time in the history of the college. They are, reading from left to right, James Zacovic, Frank Robbins, Allen Hastings, Frank Walters, and Charles Brooks. These men are responsible for developing considerable interest in tennis.

Year's First Tennis Match To Be Held This Afternoon

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the tennis team under the leadership of Frank Walters will engage in its first match of the year, taking on the faculty. Both squads have been practicing daily in an effort to get into condition and form. This game should arouse a great deal of enthusiasm and interest on the part of lovers of tennis.

Tennis, an almost unknown sport here for the last four years, is now being pushed to the front by a few fellows who are interested in this most excellent form of amusement and exercise. Frank Walters, captain of this year's team, is the most energetic along this line, and deserves much credit for his efforts toward such a goal. The management of the racquetball has arranged a number of matches to be held with other Little Six schools as well as some of the larger schools of the state. In doing this it will be creating friendships with a different class of boys from

those who are usually engaged in the three major sports and thus enable a larger number of fellows from each institution to become more closely acquainted and create a stronger feeling of friendship between the contesting institutions.

Within the next month a tournament under the auspices of the tennis team will be run off in an effort to discover some unseen talent and also to raise funds for the upkeep of the courts here at the college. Although all the matches are to be played at the local country club courts, the management wishes to have the school courts in perfect shape in order to encourage the Panthers in their practice and eliminate the handicap of traveling to the other end of the city.

The players are intensely interested in making this, the first real, attempt to gain honors for the college in this sport. Some of the material is very encouraging and deserves the support of students and others in their efforts.

Tomorrow the Panther team is to encounter Dan Boone's Pointers and it promises to be a great ball game. Never before have the college men had a chance of coping with the "pros" on the pasture but this year Coach Boylin has produced a better ball club than he has ever had here.

Burke Furche started his final season in fine style. Burke is a lad that never says much but generally comes through in a "tight" to make some of the best plays of the year. He performs on the grid and diamond in the same style. It will be a tough break to lose this cool-headed Panther at the end of the present season. Burke has decided to take an aluminum bat to practice next week.

At the high school athletic field tomorrow, the cinder men will meet the track team from Elon College. "Hardrock" Simpson is in charge of the running boys at the Christian institute. He will have his best forces together when the lads meet tomorrow, and promises to make the contest interesting. Mulligan has been working the boys hard since the interclass meet and everyone is in great shape to go.

TRACK MEN TACKLE ELON IN FIRST OF SEASON

Team Has at Least One Good Man Entered in Every Event of Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock on the high school field the track team encounters Elon in its first intercollegiate test and, incidentally, it will show how the two teams stack up for the coming 'Little Six' championship meet to be held at the end of this month.

The interclass meet showed that High Point will be represented by at least one good man in every event, thus making a well rounded squad in both track and field events. The chief worry for the team is determining where the second and third places are going.

"Hardrock" Simpson, Elon coach, will undoubtedly bring here a much better trained team than the one that was snowed under by Wake Forest in its first trial. Since then he has had two weeks to correct the mistakes shown by his proteges in that meet.

Even if Elon does not bring along a world beater the fans attending will be assured of quite a contest for in all High Point-Elon athletic clashes there never has been a one-sided victory. It seems like the men on both teams are always spurred to a supreme effort in their desire to win such a contest.

The track coach expressed a keen desire to win tomorrow, for he believes by getting the team started with a win will bolster the moral of the entire squad. He also promises a very exciting afternoon's entertainment for all who attend.

The following will be entered for the locals:

- 100 yard—Mulligan, Bethea, Boone.
- 220 yard—Mulligan, Bethea, Boone, Evans.
- 440 yard—Simeon, Boone, Mulligan.
- Half mile—Simeon, Evans.
- 1 mile—Hughes, Maust.
- 2 mile—Hughes, Maust.
- Low Hurdles—Bethea, Johnson, Simeon.
- High Hurdles—Johnson, Zacovic.

PANTHER GRIST

The Panthers went over to Reidsville Saturday, played errorless ball, garnered twelve hits and lost a ball game 10-5. Can you beat that? Of course, the Lucky Strike boys gathered a few hits themselves but instead of plain hits those fellows weren't satisfied without clouting out five circuit trips.

Andrews and the other two freshmen looked plenty good in the box. All three of these hurlers need quite a bit more experience on the mound before they can be classed as first-class college moundsmen. No doubt, they will get it before the season is over. Williams looked mighty good on the hot corner. He handled a couple chances that looked as though they had come from a cannon instead of from a healthy swung bludgeon. Capt. Fuquay has his hitting eye back again and collected a couple bingles in the opening fracas. One went for an extra base. Nearly all of the men had their eyes trained on the ball pretty well but some loose judgment in a "tight" lost the opener.

We suppose that this column should tell about Ray Wall clouting out a circuit trip at Reidsville last Saturday. The lad went up there with that mighty club of his and knocked the old horsehide so far that he had plenty of time to touch each one of them on the way round. A few more such apple-knockers on the diamond will help the Panthers quite a lot.

We can't say which sport interests you most but we would like to see everyone out at one of the contests tomorrow. The game will be great and the track meet will be fast. Go see one or the other of them.

- Broad Jump—Mulligan, Worley, Boone, Simeon.
- High Jump—Zacovic, Worley.
- Pole Vault—Zacovic, Forrest, Pierce.
- Discus—Johnson, Zacovic, Glasgow.
- Javelin—Glasgow, Boone.
- Shot Put—Pussey, Glasgow, Mulligan, Worley.
- Relay Team—Maust, Hughes, Simeon, Mulligan.

COLLEGE TEAM VS. POINTERS TOMORROW

Annual Affair Between Panthers and League Team to be Strongly Contested. Famous Umpire Beck to Handle Game and Entertain Spectators

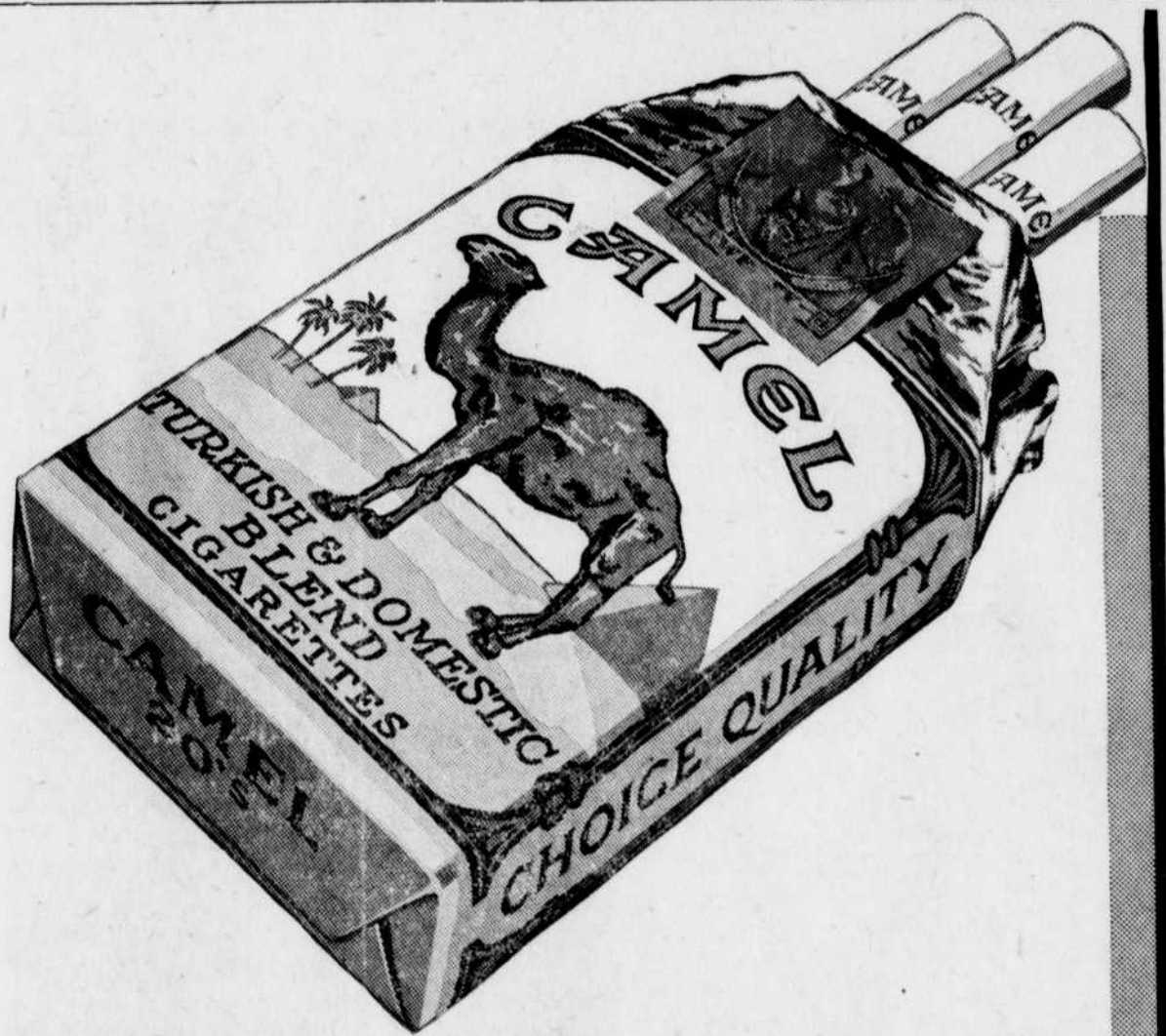
LINEUPS UNANNOUNCED

Tomorrow afternoon the Panthers will open the season at home when they take on the strong Pointer team of the Piedmont league. The Pointers are entertaining the college boys on the local diamond, and a close game is expected considering the unpolished material on both teams.

This game has turned out to be an annual affair between these two teams, and the college boys always do their best to win over their older and more experienced opponents. Manager Dan Boone of the Pointers has been working his cohorts hard during the past few weeks but the bad weather has hindered greatly. The Panthers have experienced the same difficulty but they hold an advantage over the Pointers by their game with Reidsville.

A feature of the game tomorrow is the famous Beck, umpire in the Piedmont league, who will umpire the fray. It is reported around here that it is worth the price of admission alone just to watch Beck handle a baseball game. He has made quite a reputation through the Piedmont section by his peculiar antics while the game is being played.

The starting lineups are as yet undecided due to the green material on both teams. Neither Coach Boylin nor Manager Boone have announced their pitchers but it is probable that several men will see mound duty before the game is over. The college pitchers are determined to do their best in holding down the great slugging aggregation that has been signed by the Pointers this year.



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Retiring President Achieves Dream

Dr. Andrews' Hopes For College Become Reality

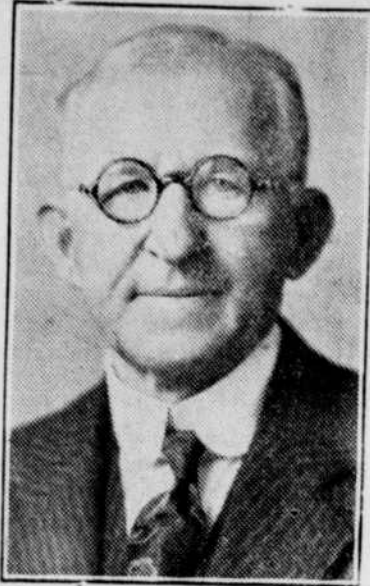
Methodist Protestant Conference Dream Placed in Hands of Dr. Andrews, and His Guiding Hand Brings Results

By Nelson Van Natta

Under the guiding hand of Dr. R. M. Andrews, High Point college has risen in the short span of six years to a high position among the smaller colleges of the state. The idea of a Methodist Protestant college was born in the mind of Rev. J. F. McCulloch way back in the year 1893. Rev. McCulloch, a graduate of Adrian college, Adrian, Mich., and a native of North Carolina, presented his idea at the Annual Conference held at LaGrange. His intense interest aroused the conference to such an extent that a committee was appointed to investigate the matter. The report of the committee was unfavorable however and the project was dropped by the conference.

Dr. McCulloch then directed his energies toward establishing a church newspaper which would serve the purpose of spreading his ideas around to the homes of the members of his church. He named the publication Our Church Record and established its headquarters in a building on South Elm Street in Greensboro at a cost of some \$78,000. The name was later changed to the Methodist Protestant Herald. The money invested was obtained by subscriptions from various friends of the church.

But it was not until after many years of agitation, personal solicitation, and many disappointments that the college enterprise really began to take shape. Mr. J. C. Roberts in his will provided \$10,000 for the erection of a college if it was erected before 1920. This generous offer stimulated



DR. ANDREWS

a great deal of interest in the project and in recognition of his noble act the administration building was named Roberts Hall. It stands as a fitting tribute to a man of such worthy ideals.

The next important step did not take place until 1920 at the annual conference held at Enfield. Dr. Andrews, then president of the conference, stressed the necessity of immediate action on the project. After mature consideration a committee was appointed to visit the churches in the North Carolina conference district and inaugurate a campaign for securing funds for the college. This committee composed of Dr. Andrews, Rev. J. E. Prichard, and Rev. L. W. Gerringer did more work than it is generally given credit for. The value of this committee cannot be over-emphasized because the very existence of the college is the direct result of its work.

Mr. J. N. Wills declared he would give \$100,000 to the fund if it reached the sum of \$200,000 by 1921. The campaign was put on and pressed vigorously. In spite of the super-human efforts of the committee, they fell short of the specified amount by about \$59,000 due largely to the business condition of the state. Still the result of the campaign was so heartening that the church decided to carry on despite the deficiency. A challenge was sent out to various cities in the Piedmont stating that if an acceptable site and \$100,000 were offered the col-

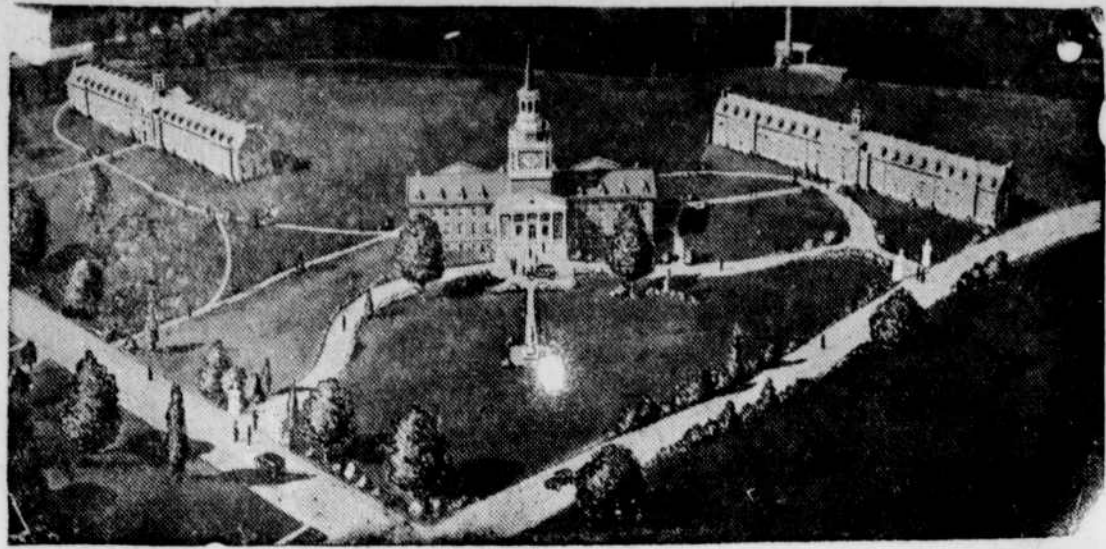
lege would establish itself in that community. Burlington, Greensboro, and High Point accepted the challenge and High Point was finally chosen.

A building committee was appointed consisting of Dr. F. R. Harris, Dr. J. F. McCulloch, Dr. R. M. Andrews, Mr. R. H. Brooks, Mr. J. N. Wills, and Mrs. J. S. Pickett. The committee chose Mr. H. B. Hunter as architect for the building and Mr. R. B. Cridland as landscape architect. The corner-stone was laid the 29th day of June 1922 and the first class matriculated September 15, 1924. Since that time the total enrollment has trebled and the school accepted as class "A" by the state.

Dr. Andrews' resignation as president should not and will not detract from the importance of his work here. Having been actively connected with the trials and tribulations of the college since 1920, he is deserving of a well earned rest. The burden of the college has not been light on Dr. Andrews at any time and he retires from active participation with the respect and admiration of all those in any way connected with the institution.

Fanny: "What is the shape of a kiss?"
Jimmie: "Give me one and I'll call it square."

VIEW OF COLLEGE CAMPUS



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PIEDMONT PLATES
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Miss Young (to maid in beauty parlor): Here, maid, arrange my hair for me and I'll be back for it in an hour.

David Plummer: "It must be a female."

The Krazzy Katt's idea of a prude is a girl who wears two inch shoulder straps on her bathing suit.

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OTHERS UP TO TWENTY

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WILL BE FOUND HERE
EXCLUSIVELY

Leonard & Younts
CLOTHING

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Tomorrow

Local College
To Be Closed
Easter Week

Classes To Suspend Thursday
at Noon and Begin Again on
Wednesday Morning

DINING HALL TO CLOSE

Easter holidays begin next Thursday at noon, when all classes will be discontinued until the following Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. All departments including the dining-hall will be closed during the vacation. The dormitories will remain open for the students who live out of the state and are not going home.

Many of the students and faculty are making various plans for spending the holidays. Most of them will go to their respective homes, while others will visit relatives and friends. Some of the students, who own automobiles, are planning sight-seeing trips through North Carolina and the surrounding states.

Several students from Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Delaware will go home by rail or by catching rides. The remaining few, who find it impossible to travel to their distant homes are endeavoring to make local arrangements to carry them through the vacation period. Last year there were eight students who remained on the campus during the Easter vacation, and they reported terrible exposure at the hands of "Old man hunger." This year, with thoughts of that exposure still in mind, they are rapidly making bids for visit invitations.

Quite a few of the male students are working up-town and will be unable to go home, except for one or two days. Some of these students, who will spend their vacation on the campus, are planning to attend the Moravian service on Easter morning at Winston-Salem. As a whole, the student body and faculty are planning some sort of entertainment over the holidays and everyone is looking toward next Thursday with eagerness, for this vacation will be the last in the present school year.

Furman Loses To
College Debaters

Negative Representatives Score
Eighth Consecutive Win by
Defeating South Carolina
Team

HAVE ENVIABLE RECORD

The High Point college debating team continued its list of consecutive victories Thursday night when the negative team defeated the affirmative team of Furman University. The winning debaters were Ralph Mulligan and Graham Madison, and their arguments opposed the Phi Kappa Delta national query: "Resolved that the nations of the world should disarm excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection." Both teams presented strong arguments on the subject but the losers were clearly outclassed by the sensational debaters who have a long list of victories to their credit.

The undefeated team has won eight successive debates since they lost to Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory in the spring of 1929. This record has been achieved against only the most capable competition that could be secured from this and surrounding states.

Aside from the state institutions to be met in the near future High Point will encounter her most formidable opponent on April 14 when the affirmative team meets the Northwestern University negative team in the local auditorium. This holds promise of being one of the best and most closely contested debates of the school year. Two teams of such high calibre, both with an enviable record to defend, are sure to draw the hearty support of the majority of the student body here.

More Homes Needed to Care
For Press Meet Delegates

Housing Committee Busy Arranging Quarters for Members of
Collegiate Press Association In Meeting Here—Most
Delegates to Be Placed in Town—Committee
Requests Additional Rooms

The housing committee for the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association meeting here on April 24, 25, and 26 has been working hard to find places for the visiting delegates to lodge and now need only a few additional places to guarantee that all who attend will be taken care of properly.

Some of the visitors will be housed in the dormitories here at school while others will be placed in the homes of day students. Meals will be furnished mostly during the different functions offered for their entertainment.

The committee will also have charge of the transportation of the guests. All the available cars are being sought to be put in use during the meeting. The committee expects to have an ample number in line very shortly.

J. Clyde Pugh is chairman of the

entire committee while Charles Robbins is head of the men's group and Ann Robbins is chairman of the women's branch. Others on the men's committee are Idol, Worley, York, Willard, and Hedrick. On the women's committee are Woodcock, Marsh, Durland, Brown, Ingram, Jennings, Rankin, and Neese.

Places in town are being sought for all who will attend but if these are not sufficient the vacant places in the dormitories will be used. About 25 can be taken care of in the girls' building and 6 in the boys' dormitory.

The chairman of the different committees say that they will appreciate it very much if any of the day students will let them know how many visitors they can take care of. Day students can help to make the meeting a success by co-operating with the leaders of the committees.

Zenith Staff Pay
Visit To Printers

Final Arrangements Are Made
For Printing of Annual—
Colorful Yearbook Promised

Three members of the Zenith staff made a trip to Charlotte last Monday to make final arrangements with the Queen City Printing Company, for the printing of the Zenith.

T. Olin Mathews, editor; John Dossier, business manager; and Edward Robinson, representing the art department, together with a representative of the printing firm settled fully all matters pertaining to copy, art work, etc., and were assured that work would begin at once.

There will be four different colors used in the annual this year, and the effects obtained will bid fair to make it one of the most colorful annuals that has ever appeared on the campus.

The last of the superlative pictures were made on Wednesday and all copy will be sent to the printers sometime tomorrow.

With the excellent equipment that the Queen City Printing Company has for annual work, it is safe to say that the annual will be out in ample time for every student to receive his copy before the close of the year.

CLAY MADISON WINS
ORATORICAL CONTEST

Winner of Preliminary to Represent
High Point in State
Peace Contest

Clay Madison won the preliminary in the annual Peace contest held Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of Prof. Paul Kennett. The contest is held each year in order to select a representative to enter the state contest. The speeches were excellent and the final winner was chosen by the judges after much deliberation. The winning topic was "The Realization of Idealism."

The contest was waged between Whitlow, Glasgow and Madison. Each contestant had a well prepared oration and it was believed by the majority of those present that any of the three could have been selected without making anyone feel as though he had been slighted. The manner of address and the clean and clear way in which Madison gave his speech was the deciding factor in his favor.

Madison will represent High Point college in the state contest which is to be held April 25.

OFFICIALS ENTERTAINED

Elizabeth Hanner entertained the Northern District officials of the Christian Endeavor Saturday night in Woman's Hall. An inspiring program was given and refreshments were served.

HI-PO STAFF TO BE
ELECTED WEDNESDAY

Committee for Nominating
Candidates Has Been Appointed
And Will Prepare Names At
Once

The nominating committee to propose for election next year's Hi-Po staff has been selected and is planning to get to work at once. The persons nominated will be voted on next Wednesday and the student body will verify the election.

Each year the question of next year's staff for the Hi-Po is a problem that must be met. Ernest Blosser, Vern Nygard, Clyde Pugh, and Charles Robbins are the members of the committee named to nominate the candidates.

After the candidates are nominated for office the present staff together with the journalism class will vote on the nominations. The list of new staff members is then verified by the student body. In this manner there is no chance of dissatisfaction in the choice of the staff.

The election will take place April 16 and then the selections will be brought before the student body in chapel. Each year the problem of getting the best suited students to fill these positions faces the students. This year the staff has done well. There are several good prospects for a new staff next year and it is hoped that they be a means of improving the paper to bigger and better things.

Annual Society Program to
Be Held on Saturday, May 3

Thalean and Nikanthan Members Busy Preparing for Joint
Program on Annual Day of Commemoration—Will
Feature May Day Program Beside Usual Events

The Nikanthan-Thalean literary societies will hold their annual society day program the first Saturday in May.

According to reports from these two societies, this should be the best program in their history. Lucy Nunnery, president of the Nikanthans, has been working on an interesting program and with the co-operation of members, definite plans are being formulated. T. J. Whitehead, as president of the Thalean literary society, has been active in making arrangements for this joint-program. Already the different committees have been appointed and they are busy completing arrangements for the various activities of the day.

The exercises will vary slightly

Ministerial
Students To
Gather Here

Meeting of Different College
Representatives in This Field
to Be Held May 10

With the organization of many of the different college groups into state associations there has been felt the need of a State Ministerial association, by the students of High Point college, and so May 10 has been set as the date for the first gathering of the group. It is hoped that this will be the beginning of greater things in this field.

A committee composed of T. J. Whitehead and J. T. Bowman has been appointed to make arrangements for the program and entertainment of the delegates while they are here. Rev. Roy I. Farmer, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church, is co-operating with this committee in arranging the program. Letters of invitation have been sent to the associations in the various colleges throughout the state and several have replied that they are ready to help organize such an association. They feel that it will help the young minister in his work, if through such a gathering he can learn more of the problems that he must soon face in life as a leader.

The program will last only one day, beginning Saturday morning and closing with a dinner that evening. During the meeting it is expected that several of the ministers of the city will be present and take part in the program. The ministerial association is one of the live organizations on the campus, and has this year the largest number of members enrolled in the history of High Point college.

NEW OFFICERS ARE
ELECTED BY YWCA

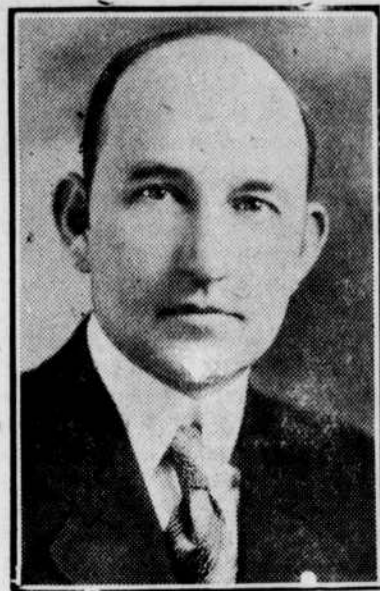
Miss Leslie Johnson to Head
Group Next Year—Speaker
Lectures on Nursing as a Vocation

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last week Miss Leslie Johnson of High Point was elected to the presidency. Other officers chosen for next year are: Miss Edna Walker, vice-president; Eloise Beam, secretary; and Sue Morgan, treasurer.

After the election Miss Council continued the vocational guidance series of talks for girls with a lecture on the topic "Nursing as a Life's Vocation." Her experience in this field enabled her to make a clear, concise, interesting lecture. She concluded the talk with a list of essentials necessary for a successful nurse.

Plans Completed For Gala
Event Of the School Year

SPEAKER



Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of High Point college, will respond to a toast to the Alma Mater at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet tomorrow night.

Stimson Directs
Charming Recital

Audience Well Pleased With
Musical Offering Given by
Music Department Members

Last night in the college auditorium a very charming musical recital was given under the direction of Prof. Ernest B. Stimson, director of music at the local institution. Many delightful numbers were rendered and the program as a whole offered such a unique combination of both instrumental and vocal renditions that even the most fickle of music-lovers seemed overwhelmed with the recital. The program was offered by four students of Prof. Stimson's music department and augmented by the beautiful soprano voice of Miss Vera Idol, popular head of the English department.

The program as offered was:

Eternal Love	Woodman
A Brown Bird Singing	Wood
A Japanese Love Song	Brade
At Dawning	Cadman
Kathleen Teague	
Friend o'Mine	Sanderson
Consolation	Dichmont
Tommy Lad	Margetson
Starry Night	Densmore

Birdlings	Grieg
The First Violet	Behr
Amaryllis	Ghys
The Waltzing Doll	Poldini
Eloise Beam	
Voi che Sapete	Mozart
Trees	Rasbach
Gleaner's Slumber Song	Walthew
Mornin' Miss Spring	Skinner
Vera Idol	
The Road's Lament	Cox
Out of the Deep	Lohr
Your Song of Paradise	Brown
Sea Fever	Rogers
Arthur Fidler	

CHORAL CLUB MAKES
CHAPEL APPEARANCE

The Choral Club made its first appearance before the student body at chapel Wednesday morning. They sang a beautiful number "Open Our Eyes" by McFarlane.

This is the club's fourth year in existence but only in the last two years has it been under the leadership of Prof. E. B. Stimson, now head of the music department. It has made marked progress in the last two years due to the untiring efforts of its present leader. The club membership numbers about thirty-five or forty mixed voices.

LAST ISSUE OF HI-PO
BEFORE EASTER

This is to be the last issue of the Hi-Po before the Easter holidays. As school closes Thursday noon no paper will be issued next week. The staff wishes the students a happy and successful vacation.

DETAILS OF AFFAIR
TO BE KEPT SECRET

Setting, Decorations and Novelty Plans Not to Be Made
Public Before Banquet

PROGRAM TO BE SHORT

Tomorrow night in the college dining hall the Junior class will entertain the Seniors in the gala event of the present school year. Plans have been completed for the most elaborate Junior-Senior banquet in the history of the school. As usual the details of the banquet are held in the strictest of secrecy.

Under the direction of Clyde Pugh many interesting novelties have been planned, the details of which are known only to the committee. The exact theme or setting of the hall is not known but it has been stated that it will be different from any that has ever been seen at the local college.

Attractive favors have been ordered and will be in keeping with the general theme. The program will be very short for such an occasion, and there will be no long winded speakers. It is known for certain that Dean P. E. Lindley will reply to the toast to the alma mater. Prof. C. R. Hinchshaw will speak on a subject that will not be announced beforehand.

An orchestra has been contracted for and will be the initial appearance of this kind on one of these annual occasions. It is customary and right that all the details be kept secret until the night of the event and this year is no exception. It has been impossible to secure any exact facts from anyone connected with the affair in any way. However, it is certain that many students from both classes will give or reply to toasts.

The decorations will be put up on Saturday afternoon and the unfortunate lower classmen will partake of the well-known sack suppers for the evening repast. The banquet is looked forward to with much anticipation by all concerned.

Vaudeville Show
Proves a Success

Seven Act Presentation for
Benefit of Track Team Features
Local College Talent

GOOD PROGRAM OFFERED

A small audience was present to enjoy the seven acts of vaudeville, presented for the benefit of the track team, Saturday night. The show was considered a success in every way. The acts were run off rapidly and each one was presented by an artist in his or her line.

Riley Martin and Nick Sansone opened the show as Spanish Troubadors and were very good. Barret Hafris, local musician, was next and amused the crowd with his playing of old time numbers. The new king of the ivories, featuring Fielding Kearns, one of the best musicians in High Point, then entertained with several popular numbers. Dot Rankin, as a Russian dancer and blues singer was very attractive. The crowd marveled at her graceful dancing and her singing of blues songs was received with a round of applause. One of the features of the program was Prince Abdul Hudson Bay, played by Eddie Robinson, and Princess Zu Zu, played by Lucy Nunnery. The wonderful mystic power of the princess was displayed as the prince went through the crowd holding up objects taken from the spectators, and which were readily named by the princess. The question box was then opened and all questions were answered satisfactorily by the princess.

During the impersonations Bill Ludwig had the crowd thinking it was seeing things when he romped out before the footlights disguised as Lloyd Hamilton, famous movie comedian.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE HI-PO

Published Weekly by the Students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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The vaudeville held in the auditorium last week was very enjoyable, and brings up the fact that the campus is sadly lacking in light weekly or bi-weekly entertainment for the students. It would be well worth while if some organization would take an interest in putting on some regular amusements to break the spell of school work. In the past it has been shown that the students are more than willing to co-operate by buying tickets and supporting campus entertainments in other ways. It should be desired that the students get their amusement and recreation, as well as hard work, on the campus. This is one very good means of building up a campus spirit.

This being the last number of the Hi-Po before the Easter holidays, we feel inclined to take this opportunity to wish everybody an enjoyable vacation. We understand that the students will spend their holidays in many different ways. Some are going as the guests of fellow-students. Others will make the trek homeward alone. Several will stay in High Point as usual. The fact that the dining room will be closed for the period causes many to pull as many legs as possible with the hope of getting an invitation to be the guest of honor at some homestead or other. The writer does not hesitate to warn all from spending the five days in this city. Somehow or other things are not as entertaining as one might think. We suggest taking a trip if it is only to Siler City or Thomasville.

What is the present-day college co-ed coming to? The Daily Tar Heel carries a reprint from the Boston Herald telling of Carolina women students begging stickers and even dates from Harvard men. How different from grandmother's day. An interesting point is that the Harvard collegians failed to make any great response. (At least that is what the Herald says). We may judge the veracity of this statement by keeping our eyes open for Crimson stickers in Carolina. The letters requesting stickers were written to such person's as "Mr. Harvard's Handsomest," "Mr. Harvard's Best Athlete," and "Mr. Harvard's Best Dancer."

Beginning Monday
The American
Will Offer
For the First Time in Any
Theatre in High Point
An Innovation
That will enhance the
value of every program.
See Sunday's Enterprise

WHERE WILL THE GRADUATES GO? WHAT WILL THEY DO?

After commencement in June, what then? Thousands of college graduates throughout the United States are asking this question. Especially in this year of more or less depression is this query a perplexing one. All of these thousands of young men and women are competitors for the comparably few positions open in the professional world.

The business world is offered by Rita Halle in McCall's magazine as having the best chances for success. A business man is quoted as having said, "the reason we want college men is that those men were probably the pick in the beginning as far as native ability and ambition were concerned; and they have added to that the definite tools that come with a college education properly understood and assimilated." This is an encouraging statement and although the business world says it is waiting at the college gates for men, the problem is little less difficult. The problem of finding a job at graduation is of far greater importance than we usually think it to carry. Our choice so late as this may mean the difference between being happy and not being happy. It is not a question of just finding a job; it is a question of placing our talents correctly and in something we want to be in. It is a long time "from now on." It is funny how gigantic this problem becomes when we come face to face with it ourselves. In the past years we have seen the graduates go without sharing their problems and their position, but now we are the graduates, and we cannot evade the question any longer. What next?

Two students in the psychology department of the University of Minnesota have discovered that students do better work when there are distracting noises present than when there is absolute quiet. The experimenters came to this conclusion after working problems in arithmetic and reading books while a phonograph was playing in the room. This revelation should aid the local teachers in determining why High Point students are above the average in lesson preparation.

LOOKS FISHY

A man gets up in the morning
From a mattress that's advertised
And eats a great big breakfast
Made by makers wise;
He seats himself at the table
And eats advertised food
Drinks a cup of advertised tea,
And leaves in a pleasant mood;
He goes to his place of business,
And it's a strange thing to say,
If you solicit an advertisement,
He will argue, it doesn't pay.

—Exchange.

Census Enumerator: "Pardon me, sir, but have you a wife?"
Druggist (absent-mindedly): "No, but I have something just as good."—Pathfinder.

"I LOVE YOU"—IN 28 WAYS

There isn't a language under the sun that hasn't the phrase "I love you" or its equivalent. One reason why the arctic nights are so long, perhaps, is because in order to commit himself by these memorable three words the sheik of Greenland has to say: "Univifgssaerndluinolerfronajungna-rsigujak." The hoped for answer, is just as long but we'll pass that up.

The same words in other languages follow (save them for possible future reference):

Italian—"Vi amo."
French—"Je t'aime."
Polish—"Kocham cie."
German—"Ich liebe dich."
Arabic—"Bahabbek."
Armenian—"Yes Kee Seerem Kez."
Chinese—"Ono Ngai Ni."
Japanese—"Watakushiwa Anata su-ki Masu."
Malay—"Dikasi Uleh Hamba."
Danish—"Jeg holder af dem."
Yiddish—"Ich lieb dir."
Hebrew—"Ani ohex osoch."
Egyptian—"N'achqeb."
Portuguese—"Eu Vos Amo."
Rumanian—"Ve iubesc."
Russian—"Ia Vas Lioubliou."
Spanish—"Te Quiero."
Greek—"Sas Aghapo."
Swedish—"Jag Tycker om Eder."
Turkish—"Ben Senee Sevseyoroom."
Annamite—"Toi Thu'ng be Lam."
Hawaiian—"Nui Kouou Aloha No Oe."
Dutch—"Ik Benjin U."
Hungarian—"En Oni Szeretem."
Hindu—"Main Tym Ropijar Karyn"
Cambodian—"Khnhom Nearth Sre-lanh."

THE PAPERS

Christian Register: Prof. Albert Einstein gave recently what he considered the best formula for success in life. "If a is a success in life, I should say the formula is: a equals x plus y plus z, x being work and y being play."

"And what is z?" inquired the interviewer.

"That," he answered, "is keeping your mouth shut."

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Hi-Po Of This Date Three Years Ago

Coach Boylin is to be instructor in math next year to assist Prof. McCannless.

High Point college has been very successful in forensic activities having defeated Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford and State colleges.

Last Friday evening the Kappa Phi entertained the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity. Ralph Mulligan acted as toastmaster.

The Sigma Alpha Phi, a social club for girls has recently been organized on the campus. Effie Keck, Bessie Redwine, Juanita Amick, and Alta Allen are the charter members. Miss Williams is the faculty advisor.

The new college catalog has recently appeared. Although there are several errors in printing, the publication is considered an improvement upon the old one.

The spring holidays begin next Saturday. The Geology class will start their trip on Monday, to take them through Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, returning in time for classes on the following Monday.

THALEAN SOCIETY

The Thalean Literary Society held a meeting April 9 in the college auditorium. The subject of Standards and Morals was ably discussed by members of the society.

There is no doubt that the woman pays—but with her husband's money.

"College Annual Headquarters"

BENSON PRINTING CO.

Nashville, Tenn.

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The Krazzy Katt thinks that the next project Eastman should develop is a photographic window shade.

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GRAHAM MADISON

SUE MORGAN

LEONA WOOD

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Track Stars Nose Out Win Over Elon

High Point College Track Team Defeats Elon in Dual Meet at High School Field

Panthers are Successful in First Dual Track Meet Here But Elon Cindermen Give Much Opposition

FIRST YEAR MEN GOOD

Panthers Take First and Third Places in Broad Jump to Decide Meet

High Point college won its first dual track meet of the season last Saturday at the high school field by defeating Elon 64½ to 57½. The outcome of the meet was undecided until the final event, the broad jump. This event was taken by Capt. Mulligan, and High Point took third place when Boone outdistanced an opponent by his last try.

High Point college track team consisting of twelve men won a track meet over her ancient rival. Elon seemed almost impossible, but Captain Ralph Mulligan with 18 points and Zacovic 16 points made the Elonites trail in the score column most of the meet. Smith of Elon was the best threat of the H. P. C. opponents. He was high scorer for Elon with 13 points.

Simeon showed exceptional form in the middle distances; although he was disqualified on the 880 yd. run. He was paced in by one of the enthusiastic students. Hughes was good in the mile and two mile run.

Steed for Elon was good in the distance run also.

The locals taken collectively did very well, most every man contributed something to the colleges total number of points. The team should have a very good season.

Score: 100 yd. dash—Mulligan, H. P., Boone, H. P., Browley (E). Time 10 3-5. 220 yard dash—Mulligan, H. P., Browley (E), Womble (E) 22. 440 yard run—Simeon H. P., Mulligan, H. P., B. Brown (E) 56 2-5. One mile—Hughes, H. P., Steed (E), Lewis (E) 4:56 3-5. 880 yard—Tuck (E) 2:18 (Simeon, disqualified). 220 low hurdles—Browley (E), Rollins (E) Johnson H. P., 28.5. 120 high hurdles—Browley (E) Zacovic H. P., Rollins (E) 17.2. Shotput—Andrews H. P., Worley, H. P., Brown (E) distance 34 ft. 5 in. Javelin—Smith (E), Boone, H. P., Zacovic H. P., Dist. 154 ft. Discus—Smith (E), McPherson (E), Zacovic H. P. 94.5. High jump—Zacovic H. P., Smith (E), Rollins (E) Hgt. 5' 5". Pole vault—Zacovic H. P., McPherson (E) Hgt. 10 ft. Broad Jump—Mulligan, H. P., Smith (E) Boone H. P., Dist. 20' 6".

ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY


The Artemesian Literary society held a meeting April 10 in the college auditorium. The subject of Easter was discussed and a very original program was presented by members of the society.




BILLIARDS

College Boys Especially Invited to High Point's Newest and Most Up-to-Date Billiard Parlor

Cox Billiard Parlor
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McDONALD'S



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TEMPORARY LOCATION

TENNIS TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Match With Faculty Called Off On Account of Wet Grounds, Country Club to be Scene of Inter-Collegiate Matches

Tomorrow, candidates for the tennis team will try for places on the team in a series of games on the college courts beginning at 2 o'clock. The showing made in these games will largely determine who will be on the team for the inter-collegiate matches this year.

The match with the faculty carded for last Friday had to be cancelled on account of the wet conditions of the courts. It is not likely that another match will be scheduled with the faculty as the members of the team will have to use all available time in preparation for the matches with other colleges that begin right after the spring vacations.

The court committee at the High Point Country club has graciously permitted the team to use its courts for the matches this year. As this is the first time the college has ever had a tennis team, it is hard to tell how the team will stack up against smaller college competition. But if hard work is any criterion the club should win a fair share of the contests.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

All Teams From Three Schools to Contest on Neutral Floors—Elon-Appalachian Here

The second and final of the triangular debates will be held tonight with High Point, Elon and Appalachian State normal sending two teams each to foreign territory. For the first time in the history of the triangular meets each team will be on neutral grounds.

High Point's affirmative team will meet Appalachian at Elon. High Point's negative team will meet Elon at Appalachian, while the local auditorium will be the scene of the Elon and Appalachian contest. High Point has won one of the triangular meets this year with both of the teams winning. This is the most important of all the triangular debates and High Point teams are anticipating victory.

The girls will make their debut into forensic activities on April 14 when Grace Barnette enters the girl's oratorical contest at Catawba. Much interest has been aroused at High Point over the success of the forensic teams and the girls have decided to enter competition. Grace was chosen in the preliminary held two weeks ago and has spent much time on her speech since then. She is a very forceful speaker and is conceded an excellent chance to win the event.

This ends the debating schedule with the exception of the last meet which will be held on the 14th with Northwestern in the college auditorium. The teams have turned in an enviable record this year and it is expected that even more interest will be shown next year as there are several of the representatives of this year that will graduate this spring, leaving the field open to all those that are desirous of attaining fame in this field.

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Beavans'

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You are Always Welcome

Boone's Men Win 10-2 Over Panthers In First Home Game for Both Teams

The Pointers and the Panthers put on a good game of baseball for the first home-game of the season for both outfits last Saturday, with the league team finally winning a 10-2 count.

Madison went great for the large part of the first three innings and the teams played on an even basis. In the last half of the third the young collegian became wild and allowed a number of bingles before he was relieved by Big Virge Yow, who pitched the remainder of the game.

Both aggregations looked good for an early season game and show that they have great possibilities. Only one error was registered in the game but neither team seemed to have its eye trained on the horsehide.

The fourth inning saw the Panthers score their two runs. Williams garnered a two-sacker, Furches walked, Blosser rapped out a single to score Williams. Furches scored on Radcliffe's blow.

The Pointers looked good in their first game. Boone used many men in an effort to locate their ability. Stone played a fair game at third for the Pointers and Mollie Cox lived up to his reputation as a hitter.

Another game will be played between the two teams on April 22.

Box score and summary:

Panthers:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Pointers:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0	Hudspeth, 2b	5	1	0	0	0	0
Furches, ss	4	1	0	0	2	0	Williams, cf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Blosser, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	Boone, lf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Denny, c	4	0	0	1	0	0	Parish, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Radcliffe, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0	Cox, 1b	4	2	2	17	0	0
Hastings, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0	Stone, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Madison, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Nolen, ss	4	1	0	0	2	0
Fuquay, c	3	0	0	5	0	0	Clodfelter, c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Van Netta, 1b	3	0	0	18	0	0	Brandon, c	2	0	2	2	0	0
Yow, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	Durham, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Perdue, rf	3	0	0	1	1	1	Collier, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
							Maning, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	7	1	Totals	40	10	10	27	4	0

Score by innings:

Pointers 003 210 400 Panthers 000 200 000
Summary: Three-base hits—Blosser. Two-base hits: Williams C., Boone, Cox 2. Umpires: Beck.

PANTHER GRIST

Another week gone by, and this afternoon the "pasture club" is out there having one of its toughest baseball games. Elon has always been a worthy foe in baseball and your columnist cannot remember the time that the Panther Pack has beaten them. Elon has a number of veterans left from last year's baseball team and they are going great this year. The Pack should offer stiffer opposition this year than ever before, with all these left-handed sluggers hitting that apple.

Last week the Panther horde won one and lost one. The Varsity nine lost to Dan Boone's old-heads and Mulligan's cinder team eked out a victory over Hardrock Simpson's Christians. The final score was in doubt until the last event was run off, when Mulligan and Boone took a first and third place in the broad jump to win the meet. These same lads ran, one-two in the century. Mulligan's cinder team eked out a with 18 points, Smith of Elon scored 13. Zacovic rated high in the contest. The slight lad can naturally clear that bar in both the high jump and pole-vault.

Next week, Catawba will send their track aggregation up here to see what they can do against the locals. Again we are hoping for the best. The meet comes on Wednesday and we are making an appeal through this column for every student to be on hand for the first start in the 100.

Madison looked like a big-leaguer for the first three innings against the Pointers last Saturday, but then he went wild and had to be relieved by Big Yow. The fielding of both teams was very good, but the old-heads showed that they knew the game and finally won a 10-2 count Bloss cracked a couple timely hits and looked the part of the real ball player. That lad is rated as one of the most dangerous batsmen in the Little Six.

No more baseball games after today until the Pack meets the Elon nine in Greensboro on Easter Monday. The Pointers will be met on the next day and then Catawba on Saturday

Broadhurst

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See her as a wild society girl being tamed by Cow-boys!
Joan Crawford
"Montana Moon"
MON.-TUES.
JOHN BARRYMORE
In "General Crack"

Panthers Are To Remain Here During Holidays and Engage In Two Big Games

LITTLE SIX MEET TO BE HELD APRIL 26

Necessary Information Has Been Mailed to All Participants for Track Meet in Greensboro Stadium

Plans are well underway for the "Little Six" track meet to be held in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium on Saturday, April 26. Five schools will send representatives to the meet, Atlantic Christian College being the only school that is not sponsoring a team this spring.

Entries will be made within the next few days by the teams and the events will be planned. Letters have been mailed to the five schools that are taking part in the meet, asking for their co-operation in making the affair a success. A meeting will be held of the coaches and their managers on the morning of the meet, to make drawings for their respective places.

The Panthers will enter about twelve men in the meet. At the present time the dozen men are trying to hold up prestige of the school on the cinder path. If more men report for practice, they will be given an opportunity to display their ability.

The cinder men on the local squad are as good as any small school in the state can offer, but there are not enough of them. Men to take second and third places are needed. The field events are weak and this department may cause the track team to lose the title.

Tate Andrews was an iron man last week. He went out and won the shot-put and then went on to the baseball park to work with the Panther Nine.

Annual Game With Elon to Be Played on Easter Monday at the Greensboro Stadium

PANTHER OUTLOOK GOOD

Pointers Will Be Met On the Following Day For the Second Time This Year

This afternoon the Panthers will take on the strong Elon college nine at Willis field in a game that promises to be one of the best games of the year. Elon has always beaten the High Pointers in this branch of athletics, but it is hoped that this jinx might be driven away this afternoon as the Panthers appear to be stronger than ever before. Coach Boylin will send his best squad against the Christians in an effort to bring home a long wanted victory.

This will be the last game to be played here until May when the Panthers play the Bears from Hickory and the Indians from Salisbury. During the holidays the boys will remain at school in order to be in the best possible shape for the annual game between Elon and High Point held in the Greensboro Stadium under the auspices of each school. Also the game with the Pointers will be on the following day. These games are not to be taken lightly and the fellows are going to put out all that is possible in order that they might have as successful a season as possible and create some interest in this sport which is apparently lagging here.

Up to the present time the team has been giving all that is possible to give, but the students have just been the opposite in their spirit and loyalty. There has been no support whatsoever from the student body and nothing is more discouraging than a "dead" student body to a bunch of fellows who go out there every day trying to whip themselves into a winning combination.



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FOOTWEAR IS HERE THAT WILL TAKE ITS PLACE AT THE HEAD OF THE EASTER FASHION PARADE

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CATAWBA WINS STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Former High Point Student, Now at State College Attains Second Place Honors

Last Friday night Catawba won the state oratorical contest held at Guilford college. High Point was represented at the meet, as also were many of the smaller and larger schools in the state. The last two years the contest was won by High Point but this year it was won by another of the "Little Six" members. Second place was won by Milbourne Amos of State college. He was a student at High Point college last year and made a good record here in debate and oratory.

Mr. Amos was president of the sophomore class and was also on the debating team. He was well known and also very popular among the students, and all are glad to see a former student win this honor.

Webster Pope was the High Point contestant and although he did not come out victorious he made a very good speech and received honorable mention by the judges. Pope has spoken at various contests and at all of them he received high credit for his ability in oratory. A victory this year would have put High Point in permanent possession of the loving cup offered as a prize for the best oration.

Mrs. Street: "Now in getting a meal what is the first and most important thing?"

Embryo Cooks (in chorus): "Find the can opener."

COMMENCEMENT CAPS AND GOWNS ORDERED

Fifty-Two Seniors Place Order for Graduation Robes With Chicago Firm

The F. R. Moore Company of Chicago, Ill., has received the order for the senior caps and gowns and an acknowledgement of the order has been received by Ernest Blosser, chairman of the cap and gown committee. The seniors placed an order for 52 robes to be used for two weeks preceding and including commencement. The rental for the gowns is \$2.50 including the cap while the necessary purchase of a collar by the girls raises their total to \$2.85.

The reasonable cost of the caps and gowns is made possible through a four year contract negotiated by a representative of the company with the presidents of the different classes.

To protect the financial status of the men in charge of the distribution of the robes, Dr. R. M. Andrews has announced no senior will receive a degree unless she makes use of a cap and gown. C. V. Yow, treasurer of the senior class, stated that some have already paid the fee and he would receive any other at any time. The gowns will not be distributed to anyone without the payment of the rental cost beforehand.

Prof. Kennett: "I think I'll run my wife for Congress."

Prof. Hinshaw: "Why?"

Prof. Kennett: "Because she has had so much experience in introducing bills into the house."

VAUDEVILLE SHOW PROVES A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

His impersonation of this famous actor was very amusing to the crowd. Eddie Robinson brought the act to a close with an impersonation of Tony the Wop, an organ grinder who had just been in this country a few months. The work was very good even if his monkey did try to run away several times. The final act of the play displayed some of the talent of the dormitory boys and was called the Melody Boys Minstrel. It was composed of Martin, Denny, Evans, Craver, Clough, Sansone, Campbell, Frank Robbins, and Worley. Several good numbers were sung by this troupe. Denny shook a mean hoof when it came to elog dancing. Hart Campbell and Riley Martin held the crowd spellbound while they sang several popular songs. Andy Evans was in a class by himself when it came to dancing the Breakaway. An encore was necessary in order to satisfy the crowd. Another feature of the last act was the singing of Ann Robbins, who rendered several blues songs.

COLLEGE HAS ITS VIRTUES

The college man was brought before the judge on a charge of disorderly conduct.

"Young man," admonished His Honor, "another such charge and I will give you a jail sentence—and you know our jails are none too pleasant. The food is merely bread and water and is usually rotten and rank. You are buffed and kicked continually by the other prisoners. Life in jail is perpetual turmoil."

The college man didn't bat an eye-lid.

"Not only that," the judge continued, "but you are placed with a most desperate, ungodly, notorious band of men. Everything you have will be taken by everybody else. All sorts of unpleasant jokes are played on you. Pests infest the cells. Labor is hard and crushing. Why, it will nauseate you and kill you. It will repulse you."

The college man let out a laugh. "You laugh, do you?" replied the judge. "Just wait until your very marrow is frozen by the yells of other prisoners, until you cannot look food in the face and your life is perpetual turmoil. Yet you laugh!"

"That kindergarten doesn't frighten me," replied the college man.

"Why, man, where have you lived all your life, that you consider a filthy jail a kindergarten?"

"Three years and two months in a college dormitory," quietly replied the student.—Black and Blue Jay.

The Sophist

The ideal college girl is good looking—but not so good looking that you have too much competition; studious—not too studious to make her a boner or a grind, but studious enough to always have her lessons so that she can tell you what it is all about, quickly, before class; fast—but not so fast that she will incur the ire of the old maids composing the vigilants' morals committee; clever—but not so clever that she outshines you; witty—but not so witty that she is always cracking jokes on you; a good dancer—but not such a good dancer that she is always getting tagged at a dance; a dramatic star—but not such a star that she is always given the love scenes with the leading man; a teachers' pet—not so much that she will get a bad name but enough to get you some "pull" with them;—in other words just nice enough for you—but not too nice.—The Breeze.

Prof. Hill (at end of lecture): "Are there any questions?"

Ruby Warlick: "Why do you wear asafœdida around your neck?"

Prof. Hill: "I don't. Why do you?"

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the spirit of
Spring

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that'll make you step
out with the first blamy
breeze of the new sea-
son—Put pep into ev-
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inch bottoms and quarter top pock-
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SPRING SUITS
READY MADE

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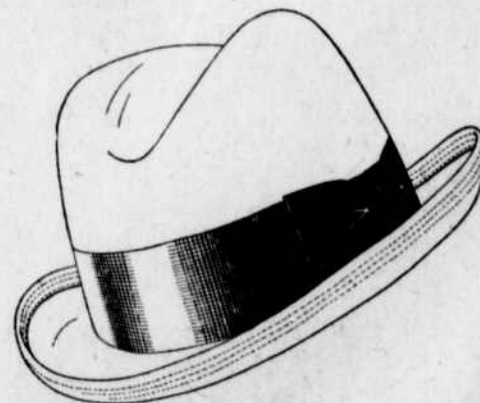
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BROWN



THE FINCHLEY HAT

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OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE MODELS DESIGNED BY FINCHLEY FOR SPRING.

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AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

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Extra!

THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Convention
Extra!

VOLUME IV

HIGH POINT, N. C., APRIL 24, 1930

NUMBER 26

Delegates Arrive For Press Convention

NEW STAFF ELECTED TO PUBLISH COLLEGE WEEKLY PAPER HERE

Litman to Be New Editor and
Worley Managing Editor,
With Ruth Woodcock as As-
sistant

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN

To Be Filled Later When Capable
Manager is Found—Circulation
Head, Feature and Sport Editors
Chosen Without Opposition

The Hi-Po staff for 1930-31 was elected just preceding the Easter holidays at a meeting of the journalism students and the members of the present staff. Staff positions are always very much to be desired and the report of the nominating committee was looked forward to with keen anticipation.

Before any names were mentioned, the chairman of the committee, C. Richard MacMannis, made the statement that the committee tried to be as fair and unbiased as possible, and those nominated for the various positions were considered solely on the basis of their merit.

There were three candidates nominated for the office of editor-in-chief, Riley Litman, W. E. Worley, and Hart Campbell. After the votes were cast a second time, Litman finally received a majority and was declared the new editor.

The remaining two candidates for editor were nominated for the position of managing editor and Worley was elected to the post. Ruth Woodcock was elected as associate editor.

The feature editor, Edward J. Robinson; the sport editors, Nelson Van Natta, Frank Walters, and Hart Campbell, and the circulation manager, Sam Pender, were all elected by acclamation, as there were no opposing candidates for these positions.

(Continued on Page 4)

EASTER HOLIDAYS ARE NOW ONLY A MEMORY

Short Vacation Period Allows
Most Students to Go Home
While Others Satisfy Wanderlust

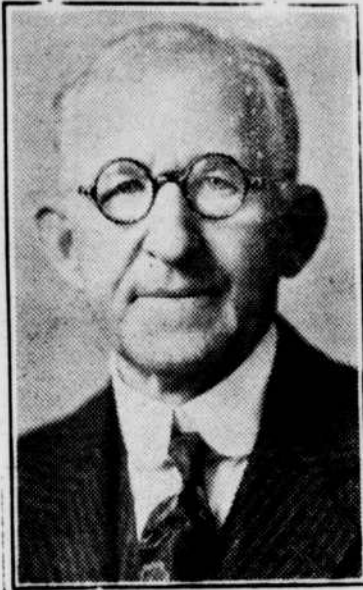
MONTH OF SCHOOL LEFT

The Easter holidays have come and gone leaving the students to face the final stretch of the school term and to gaze with pleasant anticipation upon the summer vacation. For all students this last period arouses the dread and fear of impending exams; for some it means only the passing of another school year with one more elusive rung of that fluctuating ladder of education attained. But finally to fifty-odd students of High Point college this home-stretch marks the close of life's most precious, joyous, lovable, and care-free years—those years when youth manifests itself in unbreakable friendships, associations and characteristics. These students are embarking on their life's work.

Each year the students spend the Easter holidays in various forms of recreation and this year proved no exception. As North Carolinians dominate the student body the majority of the students visited with their parents. Those from foreign states, who remained at the school suffered acute indigestion and mild forms of starvation as the dining hall was closed. This period of the year is undoubtedly one which grips the nature-lover and holds him in her spell. All the world seems alive and atune and it is little wonder that the wander-lust seizes some and prompts them to seek new realms to conquer. Nature calls and holds her quota and many were taken by her magic.

In all the revelry and frivolity the students did not forget the deep reverence and the profound holiness of this period and Easter Sunday found the churches of the entire land crowded with youth.

HOSTS TO PRESS DELEGATES



Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of High Point College, and C. R. MacMannis, editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po are acting as hosts to the staff members of college publications during the three day semi-annual convention here.



PROGRAM OF N. C. C. P. A.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

4 to 6 P. M.—Registration, Woman's Hall
Informal Tea
Courtesy of the High Point College Pan-Hellenic Council
8:00 P. M.—Dinner at the High Point Country Club
Courtesy of the High Point Enterprise
Delegates will leave College at 7:45 o'clock
Transportation through courtesy of N. C. Public Service Co.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Breakfast at the George Washington Cafe
Courtesy of the Winston-Salem Sentinel and
Winston-Salem Journal
10:30 A. M.—Opening Business Session at the First M. P. Church
Reports
Group Discussions
Newspaper Group led by Holt McPherson
Annual Group led by E. M. Beck
Magazine Group led by Miss E. Vera Idol
Group picture will be taken in front of Church at 12:00
Courtesy of Stephen's Studio
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon at Sedgefield Manor
Courtesy of Benson Printing Company
Delegates will leave First M. P. Church at 12 o'clock
Transportation through the courtesy of Piedmont Eng. Co.
2:30 P. M.—Visit to Industrial Plants and Points of Interest in City
Courtesy of High Point Chamber of Commerce and
Civic Clubs
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Party at the Broadhurst Theater
Courtesy of Publix Saenger
8:00 P. M.—Dinner at the Sheraton Hotel
Courtesy of Greensboro Daily News

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

9:30 A. M.—Breakfast at the Princess Cafe
Courtesy of Stephen's Studio
10:30 A. M.—Business Session, Roberts Hall, High Point College
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon at the Elwood Hotel
Courtesy of Edward's and Broughton Printing Co.
Delegates will leave college for luncheon at 12:15 o'clock
Transportation through courtesy of N. C. Public Service Co.

Thaleans and Nikanthans To Hold Celebration Next Week

Joint Society to Be Observed on Saturday With Early Morning May Day Program as Outstanding Feature—Speakers Secured For Exercises and Banquet

May 3 has been set aside as the Nikanthan and Thalean society day. Classes will be suspended and the society activities will have the attention of the entire student body. There will be an outside speaker for the evening program and C. D. Sides will deliver the alumni address at 10:30 in the morning. The program will begin at 6:30 in the morning when the girls of the Nikanthan society will present a May Day pageant.

The Thalean society under the supervision of T. J. Whitehead has become the leading boys' literary society on the campus. Lucy Nunery, president of the Nikanthans, has proved a very capable leader and with her well known ingenuity and initiative has made the society one of the leading factors here.

The society day is an annual affair and in the past has proved to be a very entertaining and beneficial affair to the entire student body. The morning pageant will represent Queen Elizabeth at Christ church. The performance will take place in front of the girl's dormitory and will be a change from the customary Maypole dance.

The chapel program will feature the alumni address of C. D. Sides. There will also be talks by other members of the student body and faculty in keeping with past custom. The climax of the day will be a banquet in the evening with the dining hall decorated in a Spanish style. There will be an interesting speaker for this event whose name is being withheld from

publication on request of the committee in charge.

In the afternoon there will be the annual debate, the speakers being John Easter, Fred Pegg, Taft White and Graham Madison. There will be an attractive medal, known to the members as the W. J. Waggoner medal, presented to the best speaker of the afternoon.

This is the most complete society day that has ever been planned and there is much interest in the events of the day being evidenced among the entire student body. These society days are interesting as well as instructive, which accounts for their popularity on the college campus.

FORENSIC TEAMS END ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF ACTIVITIES

Undeclared This Year and Lose
Only Two Debates in Three
Years

NORTHWESTERN BEATEN

Northern Team On Tour Lose Close
Decision Here After Only One Other
Defeat at Catawba College

Debate teams at High Point college have been very successful for the past three years. In that time the local forensic contestants have only been beaten twice. Each time that they lost the decision, the contest judges stood very close in their opinions. The height of the three seasons was reached this year when the local affirmative team defeated Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill.

DEFEAT NORTHERN TEAM

On Monday, April 14, the local affirmative team gained the decision in a hotly contested debate between High Point college and the negative team of Northwestern university. Clay Madison and Fred Pegg represented the local school in defending the query, "Resolved that the nations of the world should immediately disarm completely, except such forces as are necessary for police purposes." J. L. Fels and John Doesburg spoke on the negative side of the question. These men from Northwestern have been on a trip throughout the eastern United States for the past two weeks and have lost only to Catawba and High Point college. Clay Madison and John Doesburg were credited with being the best speakers of the evening. The judges were: Prof. H. G. Owens, High Point high school; O. A. Kirkman, Jr., High Point, and William Bailey of High Point Y. M. C. A.

TRIANGULAR DEBATERS SUCCESSFUL

In the triangular debate with Elon college and Appalachian State Teachers college, High Point won the judges' decision in both contests. Muligan and Plummer, debating the negative side of the query used in the Northwestern debate defeated Elon college. Madison and Pegg, gained a decision over Appalachian, while defending the affirmative side of the same issue. Both these contests were held on neutral grounds, the former at Boone, N. C., and the latter at Elon college. At Boone the judges were: Baxter Linney, Boone lawyer; Dr. O. J. Chandler, Methodist minister, and David Mast, principal of Boone high school. After the debate, both teams

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters Sent By Freshman Class

Opinions of the College Expressed by Freshmen in An Effort to Interest Prospective Students

The Freshman class members have written a letter that expresses their views of the college and copies of this letter are being sent to practically all of the high schools of the state in order to interest prospective college students in High Point college.

Through the dean's office 2,500 copies will be circulated in a short time. The letters are being sent to as many students as possible in an effort to have the largest Freshman class in the history of the college next year.

The letter tells of the courtesy and fine spirit so natural and characteristic of the students here. It also points with pride to the victories of the undefeated debating teams and uses this as a point to show that the work done here is thorough.

It also tells of the sports program fostered and of the literary societies, social clubs, etc., introduced for the general betterment of the students. The letter is informal and just the kind needed to arouse the enthusiasm of anyone who has not quite made up his mind on where to go to college.

Registration Completed As Pan-Hellenic Council Tea Opens Spring Meet

N. C. C. P. A. SECRETARY



Miss Eleanor Covington of Meredith college, holds the office of secretary of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

YMCA Selects New Leaders For Year

Clay Madison to Head College Group With Lindley and Kennett as Faculty Advisors for Next Year

Clay Madison, member of the Junior class, was elected president for next year at a recent meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. Madison has made quite a record as a debater in the college, he is a hard worker and is well fitted to handle the office.

William Howard was elected as vice-president and James Bowman will fill the secretary's position for the group during the coming year. Tyre Lindley is the new treasurer. These offices have been well filled and good results are expected from the new men.

The Y. M. C. A. has been active to some extent in the past but a decided pick-up is expected in the future. There is debt to be paid on the picture that was placed in the boys' dormitory by this organization last year. One of the immediate aims is to wipe this debt out.

Dr. P. S. Kennett and Prof. C. R. Hinshaw were appointed as faculty advisors. One of these men will serve as an advisor to the group as a whole and the other is to work with the cabinet as a member of that group.

The new president at the installation made a talk and asked for the cooperation of the members. Talton Whitehead, the former president, also made a talk and urged that the members show a willingness to co-operate in anything that the group undertakes. Some projects for the future were also discussed.

TO PRINT DAILY DURING MEETING OF PRESS FOLK

Something unusual will be tried here during the press convention when the Hi-Po will be printed daily. The college paper is a weekly and comes from the printer on Friday.

This issue comes to you one day ahead of the usual day of publication in order to enable the staff to issue a press convention daily tomorrow carrying news of today's events. All meetings and social affairs will be covered in the daily. No paper was printed last week because of the fact that school was closed during the Easter holidays. Next week the paper will be issued again on Friday.

Representatives From Various
College Publications Here for
Semi-Annual Meeting

SOCIAL EVENTS PLANNED

Full Program of Entertainment Offered Visitors During Their Three Day Stay in City as College Guests

FINAL EVENT SATURDAY

Press delegates from the various schools throughout the state have been arriving at the college this afternoon and completing their registration in Women's Hall for the semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. The Pan-Hellenic council served an informal tea during the hours of registration.

Approximately 100 college editors and publishers were entertained this afternoon, and a few late ones will arrive tonight and tomorrow morning. Practically every college publication will be represented and this evening the roster is almost complete.

Reception committees have been busy completing introductions and settling the delegates in their respective quarters in the homes of the townspeople and in the dormitories. Elaborate plans have been made to provide a variety of social events as well as interesting addresses and discussions.

With the welcome formalities over, everyone is looking forward with anticipation to the dinner this evening at the Country club. Dr. R. M. Andrews will deliver the address of welcome to which Robert Jarrett, of State college, will respond. Two brief talks are promised by C. M. Waynick and O. A. Kirkman, Jr.

Interesting plans have been made to furnish entertainment for the delegates during their visit here. The convention, which lasts for three days, will terminate with the luncheon Saturday at noon.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET IS SUCCESS

Fourth Annual Event Lives Up to Previous Expectations and is Thoroughly Enjoyed

ARTISTIC DECORATIONS

The fourth annual Junior-Senior banquet, held in the college dining room, proved the most outstanding social event of the year. J. Clyde Pugh, president of the junior class, acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

The hall was artistically decorated and was filled with more than one hundred guests, including fifty-two members of the Senior class. At each cover was placed a favor for the guests, a vanity for the women and an automatic pencil for the men. Music for the banquet was furnished by the A. and T. orchestra of Greensboro. The entire evening proved to be thoroughly enjoyable.

A five course dinner with creamed chicken as the main dish was served to the guests.

The program was as follows:

Invocation Dr. P. S. Kennett
Hello Ho Everybody J. Clyde Pugh
Hello Yourself J. H. Allred
Toast to Alma Mater Riley Martin
It's Yours Dr. P. E. Lindley
Here's to the Dignity Mary Beth Warlick
Thanks Juniors Ralph Mulligan
Our Professors Ruth Woodcock
Just Profs C. R. Hinshaw
Hey Little Pal Bobby Allred
We're Buddies Stanwood Kennett
College Song.

THE HI-PO

Published Weekly by the Students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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Managing Editor Vern Nygard
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PARAGRAPHS

So many of the spring elections will be on tap soon that the Hi-PO has adopted the policy of "You elect them—we print them."

With the spring holidays over and everybody back at the grind again, we have only to spend about five more weeks in school, take a few exams, witness the sad parting of the seniors, and call it a year.

The frosh have written letters to prospective students throughout the state in order to bring as many new students as possible here next year. The yearlings are probably bemoaning the graduation of this year's senior class, and are looking for new playmates already.

The only rule of the North Carolina Press delegates is, "Never be on time."

The officers of the state organization spend most of their time at the meetings imploring, beseeching, and begging the representatives to be on time at the next meeting. There probably was a time when the officers felt that the practice of being late was a temporary condition, but they have undoubtedly "given in" after so many years. We imagine that the only remedy for it is to stage something very interesting in the morning and then lock the doors until it is time to leave.

WELCOME, PRESS DELEGATES

Before this paper comes off the press practically all of the visiting press delegates will be in town and the convention will be well underway. The High Point publications have planned, with marvelous support from many sources, what we hope to be the biggest and best convention ever held by North Carolina's collegiate press. To you, the delegates, we offer what we have and only hope that you will enjoy thoroughly the three days with us.

May we not say something of the

co-operation we have received from business men and other interested people in staging the convention in High Point? We have not heard of anyone who has refused to do his or her share. This speaks extremely well of our town and our students. The city of High Point has been unique in its support of the college paper by advertising in it. Last fall at Hickory most of the college publications were bemoaning the lack of local advertising, while the Hi-PO and the Zenith had all they could use. We say this while the other colleges are represented here so they may know something of the spirit of High Point. However, in putting on the convention here the out-of-town business houses have been equally co-operative. Since we have looked forward to this meeting as a big job, we are particularly enthusiastic over the support. All that remains now is for all the delegates to enjoy what we have planned, providing we have guessed the things that they really do like to do. Again we say WELCOME to the delegates and may we all get into the spirit of the convention and make it something to remember.

TO THE NEW STAFF

During the past week our successors to the positions on the staff have been elected and we take this opportunity to congratulate them. We cannot say that we are sorry to turn over the responsibilities to them, yet we will not forget the paper as soon as we are relieved. No one can be connected with a thing over a long period and fail to be interested, and we are deeply interested in the affairs of the Hi-PO. The retiring staff feels that it is turning over the duties of the publication to a capable group and wishes that group much success.

It is not out of place for the editor to express here his gratitude for the support he has gotten from the present staff. He has been fortunate enough to have had capable and dependable students with him throughout the year, and if there has been any progress made this year it may be laid to this fact.

With the resignation of the present faculty advisor and journalism instructor an entirely new system will be in use next year. This calls for an even greater interest from the new staff. We are glad that we did not have to undergo the change during our little regime for we can see the added difficulties that will be present. However the newly-elected staff is made up of energetic students (much younger than the present), and we are sure that they will see much more progress than we have been able to show. We can advise the incoming staff that there is a lot of work to do and that it comes when there are other things to do, but they will enjoy it and gain much from the experience. Our few years in college journalism have been interesting and fascinating and our successors will say the same thing one year from today.

"College Annual
Headquarters"

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LARGEST CLASS SINCE
OPENING TO GRADUATE

Over Fifty Members of Present
Senior Class, Many From Out
of State, to End Careers in
June

June graduation week this year at High Point college will find the largest graduating class since the school was founded. The class is composed of fifty-three members, which is an increase over the thirty-eight members of last year's class. Many are from out of the state.

The Seniors are already far advanced in their plans pertaining to graduation week. Those preparing to graduate are: Hilda Amick, Burlington; Rosalie Andrews, High Point; Kalopia Antonakos, High Point; James Asbury, High Point; Grace Barnett, Mebane; Lula Bell Black, Mt. Holly; Jessie R. Blair, Thomasville; Ernest F. Blosser, Morgantown, W. Va.; Charles Brooks, Manhasset, N. Y.; T. P. Cridlebaugh, Wallburg; Harry H. Culler, High Point; Huldah M. Dixon, Greensboro; John P. Dosier, Greensboro; Eva M. Ellis, Henderson; Loraine Ellison, High Point; Eula L. Fogleman, Guilford College; Wade F. Fuquay, Siler City; A. Burke Furches, Mocksville; Elizabeth Hamner, Julian; George Edwin Hedrick, High Point; Kenneth Holt, Burlington; Adam Hunt, Casar; Grace Keck, Snow Camp; Lena Lambeth, Trinity; Edgar O.

Lane, Pinnacle; Graham Madison, Jennings; T. Olin Mathews, High Point; Luther Medlin, High Point; Lella Motsinger, Guilford College; Ralph Mulligan, Uniontown, Pa.; Richard MacMannis, Frostburg, Md.; Edna Nicholson, Mebane; Lucy Nunnery, Whitakers; Vern Nygard, Duluth, Minn.; Fred G. Pegg, Guilford College; Raymond Perdue, Roanoke, Va.; Charles Webster Pope, Kernersville; E. C. Glasgow, Castalia; Charles C. Robbins, High Point; Fanny Stamey, High Point; Virginia Stroupe, Mt. Holly; Nettie Stuart, Liberty; Kathleen Teague, Kernersville; Annabell Thompson, High Point; Elizabeth Snow Welborn, High Point; Taft White, Olin; Talton J. Whitehead, Snow Camp; Maie Williams, Lawndale; Coy Willard, High Point; Leona Wood, Millboro; Elizabeth Yokley, Lexington; Harvey Young, Stokesdale; Virgil Yow, Gibsonville.

"Just making pants for the poor little orphans," explained little Jimmie, as he gleefully continued to slide down the banisters.

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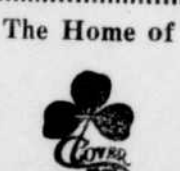
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Little Six Track Meet In Greensboro Saturday

FIVE TEAMS ENTER GREENSBORO MEET

Cinder Squads in First Annual Contest at Greensboro Stadium Tomorrow — Panthers Send Complete Team

SQUAD IN GOOD SHAPE

Tomorrow at the Greensboro stadium the initial "Little Six" track meet will be held. Sponsored by High Point college with this as the beginning meet of this nature it is expected to develop into an annual event with members of the "Little Six" colleges sponsoring the meet in rotation.

The meet itself will start at 10:00 o'clock and continue throughout the afternoon. Each "Little Six" school is to be represented and should the weather permit it is believed that some fairly fast time will be turned in because of the intensity of the competition.

Followers of the Purple Panthers are hoping that the local cindermen will return victors of the first annual "Little Six" track meet. It is difficult to predict any ultimate outcome as the strength of the various aggregations is unknown. With the exception of "Hardrock" Simpson's team, which fell before the locals in a close dual meet, the other four institutions can offer small comparative ratings.

However, it is understood that both Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford boast of some very clever weight and sprint men and both are expected to offer considerable competition.

Captain Mulligan and his men have borne the Easter holidays with no ill effects and all are in the pink of condition, ready for the starter's gun. All the boys are confident but realize that it will require all "They've Got" to bring home the trophy.

The "Little Six" schools are indeed indebted to the generosity of J. D. Wilkens for the use of the stadium which made the possibility of such a meet a reality. To him and High Point college belong the glory of inaugurating this enterprise.

Truth Isley: My little brother will tell if he sees you kiss me.
Glasgow: But I'm not kissing you.
Truth: Anyhow, I thought I'd tell you.

THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET TO BE MAY 15

The annual athletic banquet, under the auspices of the athletic council, will be held in the college dining hall on May 15. At this time the letter men will receive their much coveted letters and also the sweaters that go with them. Coach Boylin will have charge of the presentation of the letters and sweaters. This will be his last athletic banquet at this institution because of his resignation. Beall, all-southern center, who is to succeed Coach Boylin, will be invited but it is doubtful whether he can arrange to be here.

Small Colleges Hold Tennis Tournament

Event Begins Friday Afternoon In Greensboro at the World War Memorial Stadium

The "Little Six" tennis tournament will start tomorrow afternoon in Greensboro at the World War Memorial stadium courts. High Point college, Elon, Guilford, Appalachian, Catawba, and Lenoir-Rhyne are expected to take part in the tournament.

The tournament will be the first of its type among the "Little Six" schools. The tournament is being supervised by Frank Walters of High Point. He has written to each school of the "Little Six" proposing a tournament of this type and much interest has been manifested in the carrying out of the proposed tournament. The matches start Friday with the finals to be played Saturday.

Capt. Walters, F. Robbins, Zacovic, Hastings, and Brooks will compose the High Point team. These boys have been working out earnestly in order to be in good shape for the tournament. The actual strength of the Panther team is unknown, but hopes are high for a victory in the Gate city Friday and Saturday.

The tennis team has not had a dual meet yet, but next week the team will journey to Boone to play the Appalachian State Teachers.

Mulligan has developed a lot of men this year and the High Point college cinder team will give a good account of itself before the present season is closed. The success of Boone and Bethea, along with Evans has been part of the little fellow's work. These lads have all given good accounts of themselves in the meets so far.

Christians Win Two Games From Coach Boylin's Team

Panthers Blow Up in Eighth Frame Allowing Six Runs to Be Scored

YOW HITS FINE

The Purple Panthers suffered their third consecutive defeat at the hands of the Elon College Christians in the first of their two game series. It was a loosely played contest, terminated at the end of the eighth inning to allow the Pointers to engage in a night-cap with the Asheville Tourists.

Taking advantage of numerous errors and aided by a home run, the Christians early assumed a seven run lead which they held until the seventh inning. The Boylinites staged a spirited batting rally and tied the score at seven apiece, only to have Elon sweep through a suddenly demoralized defense and score six runs to put the game on ice.

Harrington, stocky Christian shortstop, was the batting star of the day with a homer, double, and single in five attempts at the plate. Virgil Yow lead the home club by cracking out three singles in as many attempts. Ray Wall furnished the fielding thrill of the day with a spectacular one-handed catch in centerfield and a perfect peg to second base to complete a double play.

Line-up and summary:

High Point	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0
B. Furches, ss	4	1	1	3	1	1
Blosser, lf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Wall, cf-lb	5	0	0	2	2	2
Fuquay, c	5	2	2	8	1	0
Fatcliff, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
V. Yow, rf	3	1	3	1	0	0
Vannatta, lb	3	0	1	2	0	1
Madison, p	1	0	1	1	5	0
Loflin, p	2	0	1	0	4	0
H. Furches, lb	0	0	0	2	0	0
Perdue, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Pierce, 2b	1	1	1	1	0	1
Hastings, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCutchen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	14	24	17	5

Totals		40	7	14	24	17
Elon:		AB	R	H	PO	A
Harrington, ss		5	4	3	2	0
Abernathy, 2b		4	3	2	1	6
Briggs, cf-p		3	1	1	1	1
Clark, c-rf		5	2	1	2	0
Williams, 1b		4	1	1	11	2
Holt, c		5	0	1	5	2
Roberts, 3b		4	0	1	1	1
Graham, lf		2	1	1	0	0
Mann, p		2	1	0	0	6
N. Clark, rf		2	0	1	1	0

Score by innings:
Elon 330 100 060—13
High Point 013 000 300—7
Summary—Home run: Harrington. Two base hits: Harrington, Abernathy, Perdue. Stolen bases: Briggs, Roberts, Harrington. Sacrifice hit: N. Clark. Bases on balls: off Loflin 2; Madison 3; Mann 1. Struck out: by Mann 3; Briggs 1; Madison 4; Loflin 2. Left on bases: High Point 10; Elon 8. Passed ball: Fuquay. Hit by pitcher: by Mann (Furches); Loflin (Harrington). Winning pitcher: Mann. Losing pitcher: Loflin. Umpire: Beck.

Many a former wall flower can blossom again this spring because new foliage covers her stems.—Pathfinder.

Briggs Supreme Against Boylinites—Blosser and Yow Lead High Point Attack

ELON GETS 17 HITS

Five times in the last four years Lefty Briggs of Elon has faced High Point college and the same number of times he has turned the Panther team back. The game in Memorial park yesterday, was a replica of all former games when the Boylinites took the short end of a 14-5 count. Not content with hiding the ball from them, the big portside pounded out two hits himself. One of the knocks went for three sacks.

Big Virge Yow and Blosser were the batting and fielding stars for the locals. Yow continued his 100 percent-age against Elon, when he garnered four hits in as many times to the plate. Blosser covered the outer garden like the dew covers Dixie. The sandy haired outfielder has six put-outs to his credit and speared a fast one that looked as though it was going for extra bases.

Elon:

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fogleman, 3b	6	1	3	0	2
Harrington, ss	4	3	1	4	6
Clark, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Caddell, 2b	4	1	2	2	4
P. Williams, lb	4	1	0	11	2
Holt, c	4	2	3	5	2
Roberts, cf	4	3	2	2	0
Graham, lf	3	1	1	0	0
D. Caddell, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Briggs, p	4	1	2	2	0
Abernathy, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mann, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	17	27	16

High Point:

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, 3b	3	1	1	2	0
Furches, ss	5	0	1	2	4
Blosser, cf	5	0	1	6	1
Fuquay, c	4	0	0	5	2
Denney, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Radcliffe, 2b	2	0	0	2	1
Price, 2b	2	0	1	0	1
Pierce, 3b	2	0	1	0	1
Wall, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Vannatta, lb	4	1	1	7	1
Loflin, p	0	0	0	0	1
Yow, p	4	3	4	0	1
Totals	37	5	10	27	12

Score by innings:
Summary—Errors: Caddell, P. Williams 2; Williams 2; Furches 2. Three base hits: Clark, Roberts, Briggs. Two base hits: Denney, Holt, Harrington, Fogleman, Clark. Stolen bases: Harrington 3; Roberts, Clark 2; P. Williams, Holt. Sacrifice hits: Clark, Harrington. Double plays: Loflin to Vannatta to Williams; Caddell to Harrington to P. Williams. Base on balls: off Mann 1; Loflin 1; Briggs 1; Yow. Struck out: by Briggs 5; Yow 5. Hits: off Loflin 5 in 2 innings; Mann 1 in 2-3; Briggs 6 in 6; Yow 12 in 7; Abernathy 3 in 1-3. Left on bases: Elon 7; High Point 7. Passed balls: Holt, Fuquay 2. Hit by pitcher: Holt (by Yow); Caddell (by Loflin); Williams (by Mann). Winning pitcher: Briggs. Losing pitcher: Loflin. Umpires: Stewart and Carroll. Time: 1:50. Attendance: 500.

Most married men wouldn't stay at the wheel any longer than a French premier if they depended on votes of confidence from the rear seat.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS CATAWBA SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon the Catawba Indians will invade High Point for a real baseball game, according to available information and dope. This will be the second time that High Point has ever played Catawba in this sport and should interest all the students as well as the town people. The teams are about the same calibre but the Boylinites are picked by some to come out first. The game will be closely contested, and both teams are very anxious to win.

PANTHER GRIST

Well folks—we are going to write a short column for the paper today and a longer one, to take up space, tomorrow and then our work on the sport page is done.

The Panther Pasture team has played three games since the last issue of the Hi-Po. That is, they have been in three games but they only played in one of them. Against Elon, the Boylinites looked like a bunch of back-alley players but when they faced Dan Boone's Pointers on Wednesday, they looked the part of a real ball club. One error cost them two runs and the ball game.

Since the last issue of this journal, the cinder team has won another meet and this puts them up as top-notchers in the "Little Six" meet at Greensboro Saturday. The local lads copped 11 of 14 possible first places. The final score was way up yonder. We forget just what it was but the lads doubled the score on the Indians.

The tennis team will make its debut Friday, when they enter the preliminaries of the "Little Six" tennis meet that is being held in connection with the track meet. We can't say how these boys will show up in their first contest but we are sure that they will give any aggregation a good contest for the money.

Saturday, Coach Boylin will send his appleknockers against the Indian nine of Catawba. More than likely, Coach Davis will send "Lefty" White against the locals. It's funny how all these coaches uses a portside when the Panthers meet them. 'Spect that they would regret it if they used a right handed hurler.

PANTHERS WIN TRACK MEET FROM CATAWBA

Local Team Doubles Score On Visitors Winning the Dual Meet by 84 to 42 Score

ZACOVIC HIGH SCORER

High Point college walked off with the larger portion of honors in the first annual dual track meet with Catawba college at the local high school field. The local team showed up well in all of the contests, piling up an exact double score on the visitors, with Zacovic of High Point being high scorer.

The biggest thriller of the afternoon's meet was in the mile run. First place was won by Fletcher from Catawba when he nosed out Hughes by a very small number of inches. They ran the entire distance neck and neck. Tabulations indicate that High Point college won eleven first places while the visitors took only three.

100 yard dash: Mulligan (HP), Boone (HP), Rung (C).
Mile run: Fletcher (C), Hughes (HP), Maust (HP).
220 yard dash: Mulligan (HP), Boone (HP), Bethea (HP).
440 yard dash: Simeon (HP), Black (C), Hamilton (C).
220 low hurdles: Bethea (HP), Roseman (C), Johnson (HP).
120 yard high hurdles: Zacovic (HP), Johnson (HP), Roseman (C).
880 yard dash: Simeon (HP), Fletch (C), Black (C).
Two mile run: Maust (HP), Hughes (HP).
Shot Put: Pusey (HP), Moore (C), Worley (HP).
Javelin: Moore (C), Boone (HP), Weisel (C).
Discus: Weisel (C), Moore (C), Andrews (HP).
High jump: Zacovic (HP), Campbell (C), Trexler (C).
Pole Vault: Zacovic (HP), Weisel (C), Campbell (C), Forrest (HP), Pierce (HP).
Broad jump: Boone (HP), Mulligan (HP), Furches (HP).

Ed. Hedrick featured the game against the league team, when he went into the fracas as a pinch hitter in the ninth and clouted the first ball pitched for four bases. It was a funny one. Hit the top of the fence and dropped on the outside. Hedrick's knock gave the Panthers new life, so they hopped to it and scored two more runs. Coach Boylin used three rookie pitchers during the game and these three lads allowed only six hits.

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Press Members Hold Nineteenth Meeting

Association Organized In 1920 With Eight Colleges

Purpose Is to Foster College Publications and Improve Standards Through Discussion Groups and Social Events At Each Gathering

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association is now in its 19th semi-annual meeting. The group was organized in 1920 with the Big Five, Queens college, North Carolina college and Greensboro college as charter members. After the organization had been sufficiently well founded, all other four year colleges, publishing newspapers and annuals, throughout the state of North Carolina were asked to become members. At the meeting, now underway, practically every one of these institutions are represented.

It is hoped to install a plan whereby persons who are now at their first press meeting shall become officers of the N. C. C. P. A. That is persons who are in their junior and sophomore year at college. These people are to work up to the higher positions and thus have a great amount of knowledge of the work going on before the duties are given over to them. If the plan should go through, it will help materially to produce better officers in the association, who in turn will be experienced and produce better papers or annuals.

At the first meetings of the N. C. C. P. A., nothing much was done to further the interest in college journalism but at present the semi-annual meetings give reports on the activities of each publication and lend new ideas to the entire gathering. Many new suggestions are made at each meeting and worked out with good success. These ideas are carried out, hoping to make college journalism more like the present day newspaper.

From the first meetings, most of the offices have been held by representatives from the larger schools of the state but in later days, the coveted positions are being held by men and women from every school in North Carolina. The present staff has Robert Jarret, Davidson, as president; W. R. Dixon, of State, first vice-president; Margaret Blanton, second vice-president; Eleanor Covington, Mer-

dith, secretary; Garland MacPherson, Carolina, treasurer.

The reporter has not been able to find where the first meeting of the state press association was held but many believe it to have been held at the University of North Carolina. Neither were the officers of the early association known. From the development of journalism at Carolina, it is supposed that all of the early work was carried on there. That school has led the schools of the state, in both the number of publications on the campus and the quality of work done by the staffs of the various papers and magazines.

The present meeting of the press association has the appearance of being one of the best ever held to date. More work is being accomplished than in past meetings and the various representatives are being entertained in the best manner possible.

WAR PREVENTION HEAD DISCUSSES NEW WORLD

Executive Secretary Speaks in Chapel Concerning Future World Affairs

High Point college students were afforded the pleasure of hearing Mr. Frederick Libby speak in chapel Wednesday. Mr. Libby is executive secretary for the prevention of war league and is nationally known in this field.

His speech dealt mainly with the new world, which the young people are just now beginning to live in. He gave several illustrations in which he showed that the disputes between nations could not go on because of the many things bringing them closer together. A giant airplane landing is to be built in the ocean to accommodate planes flying the ocean. This will be eighty feet high and eight hundred feet long and will be equipped to care for every want of both the plane and flyer. This plan is going to be tried out between New York and Bermuda and if successful a string of them will be placed to span the ocean. In the future the phrase of having dinner in Paris and breakfast in New York will be common. Another thing which is bringing the nations closer together is the Pan-American highway. Men are blazing the trail and it will not be long until this great highway will link these countries together.

Mr. Libby asked the question as to whether students are getting educated

for 1920 instead of 1940. He said that in order to get in stride one must have imagination and be able to think ahead. In the near future a person will need more than his father ever had. Only one or two languages will be essential with the nations linked so close together.

Mr. Libby also stated that the question of today is which way are we heading, and what is the trend of things? He said that invariably the nations will be doing as our own forty-eight states are doing in forming a more perfect union.

Mr. Libby said that some day the United States would enter into the League of Nations. He stated that the League of Nations is a tremendous institution that reaches clear around the world and that a league is necessary to keep the nations together in order to insure peace for all.

In anticipation of the coming examinations, try this list of questions to test your knowledge. Each one correctly answered counts 25%. If you don't get 100% don't be discouraged—you will not be by yourself.

1. Why did Gillette wait so long to improve his razor blades?
2. How many bridge partners were murdered the last fiscal year for bidding a no trump on a rubber?
3. What was the punishment inflicted upon the inventor of castor oil?
4. What becomes of the eggs laid in the crow's nest of a ship?
5. What would happen if one should "be nonchalant and light a Murad?"
6. What do the Congressmen do with all their spare time?
7. Why don't women who wear silk made of wood complain of splinters?
8. What would happen if we didn't

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The High Point Enterprise

"High Point's Only Daily Paper"

NEW STAFF ELECTED TO PUBLISH COLLEGE WEEKLY PAPER HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

The election of a business manager, which is probably one of the most responsible jobs on the staff was deferred until a later date when it is hoped someone may be found who is willing to shoulder the task of financing the paper.

All of those elected have shown marked ability in their various fields and will no doubt work together for the publication of a bigger and better Hi-Po next year. They will take over their new duties shortly as a means of advance preparation.

FORENSIC TEAMS END ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

were entertained by the Thalian society, a girls literary organization at Appalachian State Teachers college.

NIKANTHANS VICTORS

For the second time in as many years the Nikanthan girls' literary society were successful in winning the inter-society debate and the second leg on the Mary E. Young loving cup, Wednesday, April 17. This contest was the fourth annual debate since the cup was placed in competition. At present, both the Artemesian and Nikanthan societies have two wins each to their credit. Three wins secures the cup. Nettie Stuart and Lucy Nunery, opposing the query: "Re-

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solved that the Constitution of the United States be so amended as to allow congress to pass legislation regulating child labor" were awarded the decision. The Artemesian debaters were: Eleanor Young and Rosalie Andrews. Judges for the occasion were all local men: Hon. Bryce Holt, Henry Grady Owens and Paul Ingle.

Welcome N. C. C. P. A. Delegates

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Rotary Club Has College Faculty Luncheon Guests At Its Thursday's Meeting

Accomplishments of College Discussed At Weekly Meeting

FINANCIAL STATUS TOLD

Dr. Andrews States That Trustees Have No Thought of Closing College Doors

The High Point Rotary club at its regular weekly luncheon yesterday entertained the faculty of High Point college. The meeting was presided over by Chase Idol and Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the college.

Dr. Andrews presented Dean P. E. Lindley who discussed the accomplishments of the college during the six years of its existence. He said that it became a standard four-year A-grade college by the time its first students graduated, an accomplishment that as far as is known is unique in the history of American colleges.

Dean Lindley then traced briefly the achievements in athletics, debating and oratory and told something about the various student organizations and activities. He referred to the large number of local boys and girls that have attended the institution and said that the local college saves the parents of each local student a minimum of \$250 per year. Calculated on this basis the city of High Point has been saved by the college at least \$150,000.

Dr. Andrews himself spoke forcefully of the needs of the college. He said that at the time the institution opened it had an indebtedness of \$219,000 and its property was conservatively estimated at \$500,000. The present indebtedness amounts to \$254,000, the increase being due to the accumulation of a deficit in the operating expenses. This deficit, he declared, is less than that of similar institutions. He compared the financial budget of the local college with the budgets of three other nearby denominational colleges of about the same size. The institutions had deficits ranging from \$40,000 to \$60,000 per year, whereas the local college deficit in 1929 was only \$17,000.

Other institutions, he said, meet their current expenses with funds received from endowments and other (Continued on Page 2)

Work On Program Of Pastor's Meet

Almost Complete for Gathering of Ministerial Student Associations of State Colleges

MEET HERE ON MAY 10

The program for the State ministerial gathering to be held here May 10, is now complete except for one speaker that has not yet been selected. This meeting is being sponsored by the ministerial association of High Point college, and is hoped to be the center around which will be built an organization of much prominence and benefit to the religious life of college students.

The first meeting will be held at the First Methodist Protestant church with Rev. E. O. Peeler presiding. Addresses of welcome will be given by the presiding officer and Rev. Roy I. Farmer, with responses by representatives from the different colleges. The morning program will be devoted to these talks and devotional exercises, after which will come the sermon by Rev. Tom A. Sykes, pastor of the Friends church.

At 1:30 there will be an address and at 2:00 will be held the round table discussion with the entire body being divided into groups. Following this they will assemble for a summary of the discussions by the leaders. At 3:00 there will be an address by T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of the High Point city schools. In the evening there will be a dinner, after which Dr. P. E. Lindley will deliver the concluding address. As the conference only lasts one day it will be a rather busy day and one of inspiration to those who attend.

SENIOR MOVIE NOT TO BE PRODUCED BY CLASS

Lack of Time Forces Planned Production, With All-Senior Cast, to Be Called Off

Charles Brooks, committee chairman, stated today that the Senior class will not attempt to produce a movie as was originally planned. Lack of time and finances was given as the cause for calling off the production.

The committee had the scenario planned and many of the cast picked. It was to have been an all-senior production with local scenery. The climax would have seen the unfortunate villain thrown from the tower of Roberts Hall by the dashing hero, who came to the rescue of the pretty heroine.

Kalopia Antonakos was to have been the heroine, Charles Robbins the hero, and Vern Nygard the villain. Charles Brooks and James Asbury were working on the scenario and T. Olin Mathews and John Perry Dossier were to have been photographers with Brooks as director.

DR. ANDREWS SPEAKS TO LOCAL SOCIETY MEMBERS

At the weekly meeting of the Akrothian Literary Society Dr. R. M. Andrews spoke to the members on the subject "The necessary tools to success." Following this line of thought with many of the experiences of his own life as well as those of other people, he stated that one must first have a desire to succeed, second one must believe in himself, third determination, and fourth a balance of life, commonly known to all people as religion. The truth that one learns in life are not of much value until they become a part of the person. If one does not believe in himself no one else will.

The meeting was well attended and business matters were discussed before adjournment. The Akrothian Society is this year closing its best year's work, thus far, in the history of the college.

HI-PO DAILY

This second convention daily carrying news of the events of yesterday and today comes to you after much work on the part of the Hi-Po staff.

The Hi-Po is a weekly and comes from the printer on Friday. Last week there was no issue because of the Easter holidays.

Through the full co-operation of the staff members, journalism class, and printers this daily was made possible. We wish to all delegates a happy and enjoyable convention.

JOURNALISM HEAD



Much credit is due Prof. T. C. Johnson for his work in connection with the press convention, journalism, and the Hi-Po at High Point college.

School Plans For Summer Announced

First Term to Open on June 9 and Second Session on July 21 With Prof. C. R. Hinshaw As Head

MEN'S DORMITORY OPEN

Plans for the third summer school to be held at High Point college have practically been completed. The summer school will again be under the supervision of Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the Education department of High Point college.

Summer school is organized with the definite aim of helping at least three classes of students. First, the high school graduate who expects to enter college in the fall and who by attending summer school may be able to shorten his time for graduation to three years. Second, the college student who has failed in some work during the regular term can make this work up during the summer. Third, the courses offered can afford teachers, who are in service, the opportunity of acquiring extra credits for the raising of their certificates.

In order to be admitted to the summer school students must present at least fifteen standard high school units or a state teacher's certificate. The first term begins June 9 and ends on July 19. The second term begins on Monday, July 21, and will close August 30. Monday, June 9, and Monday, July 21, are registration days for the first and second terms. The library of the college will be open to all students and all are asked to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the library.

The tuition will be \$3.33 for each semester hour credit and a five dollar registration fee will be charged at the beginning of each term. Room rent in McCulloch Hall for men will be \$7.50 for each term. Rooms for the young women can be secured near the college and board for both boys and (Continued on Page 2)

Press Convention Rapidly Drawing To A Close As Visiting Delegates Prepare For Last Events Tonight and Tomorrow

BANQUET OFFERED AS FIRST ENTERTAINMENT

Country Club Dinner And Dance Opens Social Events of Press Convention

The North Carolina Collegiate Press association began its two day meeting last night at the country club with a dinner dance. The High Point Enterprise entertained and many interesting talks were made.

The program consisted of invocation by T. C. Johnson; welcome by Dr. R. M. Andrews; response by Robert Jarrett, who is president of the association this year. C. M. Waynick, editor of the High Point Enterprise, gave a talk on the Power of the Press. O. A. Kirkman, Jr., gave a talk on Honesty, Integrity and student government.

Richard MacMannis, editor of the local paper, officiated as toastmaster. The speeches were clever and were enjoyed by the entire assembly. After the dinner was over the orchestra decided to continue playing and many of the group decided to dance for a while. The evening was a huge success and much anticipation is shown for the future socials.

The banquet, due to a ruling of the association, was informal which made the affair more easily enjoyed.

Registered Delegates

The following is a list of delegates who registered yesterday for the semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association which is meeting here for three days: Catawba—Allen Dobie, J. H. Bennett.

Duke—Chas. Honeycutt, Everett Weatherspoon, W. H. Rousseau, H. L. Lippard, Julian Connelly, Jerry Croner.

Davidson—C. M. Pratt, R. M. King. Eastern State College—Evelyn Wright, Edna West, Catharine Lemmond, Jamye Martin.

Elon—Delos Elder, Levi Wilkins. Greensboro—Mary Davis, Louise Davis, Lavinia Veal, Helen Evans, Ora Melvin, Martha Auten.

Guilford—Dorothy Wolff, Earnest Scarborough. Lenoir Rhyne—Frank Poovey, Leonard Huggins.

Meredith—Eleanor Covington, Kitty Makepeace, Sarah Cummings, Madeline May.

North Carolina College for Women—Dorothy Edwards, Mabel Tate, Katherine Harris, Francis Gant, Betty Brown, Lucy Johnson.

Queens College—Margaret Blanton, Helen Rosser, Cornelia McGaughlin, Imogene Pegram, Margaret Johanson, Isa Lind Hockaday.

State—A. E. Land, R. H. Park, L. C. Vipond, J. C. Whitehurst, E. G. Couch, E. H. Roberts. Wake Forest—D. E. Jester.

TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

During the convention here new officers for the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will be elected for next year. Robert Jarrett, of Davidson, is the retiring president. W. R. Dixon, of State, as first vice-president, Margaret Blanton, second vice-president, Eleanor Covington, secretary, and Garland McPherson, treasurer, also terminate their office.

SEDFIELD LUNCHEON ENJOYED BY DELEGATES

Affair Given by Benson Printing Co. at Manor House Starts Afternoon Program

The delegates of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association attended a very delightful and entertaining luncheon at Sedgfield manor today. Everyone was well pleased and enjoyed telling his bit of news.

This event was made possible through the courtesy of Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tennessee. The company has been receiving a large amount of printing from the members of this association and their work has always been of a very high quality and very satisfactory. The luncheon of today showed their interest and appreciation of work given them by the colleges of North Carolina.

After the first business session of the morning the delegates assembled at the First Methodist Protestant church at 12 o'clock for the luncheon at Sedgfield manor. Transportation was furnished through the courtesy and generosity of the Piedmont Engraving Company.

The entire morning program was a great success and the delegates are very grateful for the courtesies extended them and to those who are contributing to the success of this, their nineteenth meeting.

Everyone is now looking forward to the banquet at the Sheraton hotel tonight with keen anticipation. Favors will again be given as has been done at the preceding events.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST

Eastern State College—Eliza Walters, Julia Cogdell.

State—F. W. Plonk, Garland McPherson.

Greensboro—Mary Lila Honiker, Gertrude Clay.

Queens—Helen Rosser, Katharine Rogers, Fannie Martin, Nancy Vincent.

Duke—J. I. Morgan, J. S. Shaw, Stewart Robeson, Ed. Thomas.

North Carolina College—Mattie Moore Taylor, Annie Lee Singleton.

REGISTRATION AND TEA OPENS PRESS MEETING

Delegates Start Arriving at Two O'clock For Semi-Annual Press Meeting Here

Most of the delegates representing various college publications in North Carolina completed their registration yesterday in Woman's Hall for the semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Press Association. The representatives began to arrive about 2 o'clock and continued to register until 8. From 4 to 6 the Home Economics girls served punch, cakes, and mints to the guests as they arrived.

Richard MacMannis and Charles Brooks were in charge of the registration while Ann Robbins and Edwin Hedrick succeeded in settling the delegates in their respective homes. Approximately forty representatives were placed in the homes of townspeople and about ten or twenty were assigned to the dormitories.

Colleges throughout the state are represented. Each publication is allowed two representatives who are allowed to attend all social functions. The supplementary list consisting of fifteen or twenty will attend as many events as can be arranged.

The tea which was under the auspices of the Pan-Hellenic council proved to be a success and served as a means of introducing the delegates. The remainder of the delegates arrived today, and joined at once into the spirit of the largest social gathering ever attempted.

NEW STAFF WILL BEGIN DUTIES ON NEXT ISSUE

Next week the new staff, recently elected by the journalism class and the present staff, will take charge of the publication of the Hi-Po. We wish to thank the present journalism students for their cooperation in making the Hi-Po a success this year and hope that they will continue to help the new staff.

Riley Litman will have charge as editor and W. E. Worley as the new managing editor. Ruth Woodcock will act as associate. The sports staff will be complete with Frank Walters, Hart Campbell and Nelson Van Natta. E. J. Robinson is to be the new feature editor.

Senior's Class Gift Placed On Campus

Benches, Bird Baths, Sun Gazers, and Sun Dial, Senior Class Project, Placed Before Easter

TWENTY PIECES IN ALL

Twenty cement benches, two bird baths, two sun gazers and one sun dial now adorn the college campus, the same being the gift of the class of 1930 to the college.

The project has greatly improved the appearance of the campus and also makes many convenient places for the students to idle away leisure hours. Money was raised for the project by putting on functions and also by individual subscription from every member of the class.

The gift has made a tremendous hit with both students and faculty alike who are unanimous in praise of it. The Senior class can look with pride at the campus, beautiful today, that was a veritable quagmire when they entered High Point college four years ago, and realize what a strong influence the class has been in the beautifying process.

The parts were purchased from the High Point Pottery Company, and were placed about the campus just prior to the Easter holidays. Each piece is engraved "Class of 1930."

Editors Find High Point A Beautiful and Hospitable City

During the present sessions of the N. C. C. P. A. it has been noted with much interest the effect High Point and High Point college has on the visiting delegates. Never has such an elaborate convention program been tried and never has such an overwhelming result been obtained.

The Press Association as a whole is indebted to the generosity of the citizens of High Point who have tried to meet the students and care for them in every conceivable manner. The delegates, themselves, are astounded by this most amiable reception. Moreover they will be spellbound to know that High Point college can always depend upon the increasing support of the townsfolk in virtually all its enterprises.

The entire group seems impressed by the gigantic social program and after several of these functions have

been completed they are assured that its massiveness can only be compared with its completeness.

It is quite obvious that the delegates are enjoying themselves and in outward effect alone the convention seems to impress everyone as quite successful. Indeed the success of the gathering must depend largely upon the number of delegates present, Robert Jarrett, of Davidson, president of the state association in his address at the banquet, held at the Country club last night, stated that during his five years experience with such conventions he has never seen as many representatives present at the first social gathering. This alone speaks volumes and the entire official staff of the association were highly pleased with the facilities provided by the local committees.

Ernest Scarborough, delegate from Guilford, in remarking what his school or any other school might

have been able to do with such a convention said that High Point was certainly putting the convention over big and was setting a precedent that few if any of the Big Five could equal.

Delegates R. H. Parks and E. G. Couch, representing State College were both favorably impressed with the program as arranged and remarked with emphasis the completeness and dispatch with which the program was carried out.

Many of the young lady delegates seemed to be seized with the powers of this social arrangement and offered very broad and emphatic statements to that effect. All the ladies seemed to find suitable escorts with little or no trouble and all were reluctant about leaving each function. Miss Cornelia McLaughlin representing Queens college seemed to be despondent over the fact that this was her last press convention and "just as

they were getting so good" was the way she expressed it.

With the registration list about complete and everything moving with rapid precision it looks as though tomorrow will be another big day for the press convention and High Point college. And those students who bemoan the lack of civilian support will be able to note what vast worlds can be conquered through this medium.

Much of the success of this convention can be traced to the support of the citizens of High Point. Most certainly the student committees deserve much credit for their capable handling of the affairs of the entire convention. Undoubtedly the convention at High Point will remain in the minds of the delegates for a long time to come and the only hopes of those connected with the sponsorship of this meeting is that the delegates enjoy themselves as much as their outward expressions would indicate.

THE HI-PO

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THE JINX IN BASEBALL

Baseball has been the sore spot in High Point college athletics ever since the college was founded. There has been almost no success in this department even when it was thought that we had fairly decent material. Some sort of jinx has followed the diamond team throughout. This year the experts conceded us the best team so far and they seem to have been right, but we are still having trouble winning games. Against the strongest teams we have shown the best, going along for the greater part of the game in good style only to have some stroke of fate snatch the contest from us.

Undoubtedly five or six innings of the Elon game played here produced the best baseball exhibited on the college diamond in several years, but after evening the count in the eighth inning, the whole outfit went in the air in the last inning to lose the game. Sometimes it seems that all we have to do is to beat Elon just once and we could get into the win column. We have never had so much trouble giving the High Point league team a good game though the latter always gets enough to win. Only a few days ago we lost to the Pointers 4-3 which is not at all bad considering the calibre of that club.

It might be remembered that we have one of the best baseball coaches in the state in Coach Boylin, so the trouble is not in that department. Recently the writer saw two college teams in a neighboring state perform on the diamond, and both lacked coaching on the fine points of the game. One of these teams is going well in competition in this state and in its own territory. The support of baseball here has never been what it is for football and basketball, but there have been times when the student body got right in behind the club to try to shake the jinx. The Panthers have won championships in football and basketball several times and their followers have wanted a baseball club of the same calibre. We can say at least that the diamond teams have been improving a little each year and it may be only a question of time. We still believe that Coach Boylin's baseballers will make trouble for some teams before the present season is over.

EASTER SERVICE

The customary Easter sunrise service was held Wednesday at 7 a. m. on the steps of Roberts Hall. The attendance was larger than anticipated and the service was very inspirational.

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N. C. C. P. A. PRESIDENT



Robert Jarrett, Davidson college, is the retiring president of the press association. His successor will be chosen during the convention.

WELCOME

High Point college is greatly honored in having as its guests for a few days representatives of so many college publications in our state. These publications have become well-known channels in which students find their life-work, which always bring abiding joy.

I am confident that the general public would be greatly surprised to learn just how seriously these staff officers go about their duties and how conscientiously they attack the problems which lie nearest to them. As college life is a segment of the great circle of human living, so the college periodical is no miniature magazine or newspaper. It is the real thing. Certainly their constituency so regard them. I am confident no great daily newspaper is received by its readers with more eagerness than the college paper on its weekly visitations by the inhabitants of the campus.

The freshness and naivete of these writers cannot fail to appeal. Fearlessly they attack the institutions, the enterprises, or the projects with which they have to do, or espouse them with such fervor that no one can doubt their devotion. We may not always agree with youth, but we can never fail to admire and love the youngster who is quite sure that he can set the world right, solve its problems and cure its ills.

And so because we believe in youth; because we know that youth will take up and carry forward the work we shall lay down, and shall possibly do it with greater efficiency than we could do it, we welcome you and rejoice in this privilege to serve you during your brief sojourn in our community.—Dr. R. M. Andrews, President of High Point College.

ROTARY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

sources, whereas High Point college has practically no income except that received from students. No college in America, he added, can operate on what students pay. In the average institution the students bear only 61 per cent of the cost of maintaining the college.

Dr. Andrews talked fully and frankly to the Rotarians about the present financial status of the college. He said that the institution this year has been compelled to meet some of its most pressing obligations and has been unable to pay the salaries of its teachers. He praised the faculty for its loyalty and faithfulness despite the embarrassments resulting from not being paid.

In conclusion, Dr. Andrews declared that the trustees have no thought of discontinuing the college. Although he himself has resigned as its president, another president will be secured at an early date and the college will continue to operate. He urged the people of High Point to consider it their college, not a church college in any restrictive sense, and to help the trustees work out some plan for a permanent endowment.

Reformer (to man lying on street):
"And is this the work of alcohol?"
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SUMMER PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

girls can also be secured near the college. Laboratory fees for the science courses will be the same as listed in the general catalog. The courses offered are definitely planned and will be accepted for the bachelors of arts degree at High Point college. Courses in biology and hygiene, chemistry, education, English, history, French, Spanish and religious education will be offered. Prof. Hinshaw will be in charge of the summer school and he will be assisted by Miss Ruth Henley, instructor of biology; J. H. Allred, instructor of Spanish and French; Miss E. Vera Idol, English instructor; P. S. Kennett, instructor of religious education and education, and J. Harley Mourane, instructor of chemistry.

Prof. Hinshaw reports that the outlook for a successful summer school is very promising and that if any one interested in the summer school at High Point college will see him full particulars will be given.

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COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Baseball, Tennis, and Track Tomorrow

LITTLE SIX TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN GREENSBORO

Elimination Contests Began This Afternoon at Two O'clock

FINALS TO BE SATURDAY

High Point Has Six Entries Who Have Drilled Hard and Should Make a Good Showing

The tennis team meets its first intercollegiate competition this afternoon in the tennis tournament being held at the Greensboro stadium. High Point will have six entries in the singles and three in the doubles.

The tournament is being conducted on an elimination plan, the contestants drawing numbers to decide their places in a bracket, then by elimination a champion singles player and a championship doubles team will be decided. Drawings will be held promptly at 1:45 o'clock Friday and play is to begin at 2:00 o'clock. Matches will be run off as speedily as possible in order to leave only the semi-finals and finals for Saturday.

Walters, Robbins, Brooks, Zaccovio, Johnson and Hastings will enter in the singles and will pair up in the doubles in an effort to gain at least one of the championships for High Point. These candidates have been showing good form during the workouts of the team and expect to make a good showing in the tournament.

The High Point team is particularly anxious to test its ability against the other "Little Six" schools in order to have something with which to form a judgment in regard to the coming matches.

Gibbons Dehines of Lenoir-Rhyne is the pre-tournament favorite for the singles title. He has been prominent in all the matches played by his school and has also made a good showing in the state-wide tournament at Chapel Hill.

C. R. MacMannis spent the Easter holidays visiting at the home of Louis McKibben in Fort Mill, S. C.

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League Team Wins Close Game From Panthers 4-3

High Point Enters First Full Track Team Against State Competition—Five Small Colleges Represented—Panther Captain Best of Century Men

Dan Boone's Pointers checked a late rally in the ninth inning and took the second of their two game series with Coach Boylin's Panthers. Going into the ninth four runs behind Hedrick, batting for Wall, knocked the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Fuquay fanned, Andrews walked and Williams singled. Warlick, running for Andrews, worked a double steal with Williams. Blosser doubled scoring Warlick and Williams died on second when C. Madison fanned.

Craver started the game for the college men and looked good while he was in the box. He yielded one hit, a double which with the aid of a sacrifice scored a run for the leaguers. Goley Yow, who relieved him in the fourth, was not so fortunate. He gave up four hits, and combined with his wild throw to first on a bunt, allowed the Pointers to score three runs. Big Tate Andrews hooked them in the last two innings and stood the big men on their ears. Dan Boone reached him for a single, the only hit he gave in the time he was pitching.

Blosser duplicated his feat of the previous day by making a great running catch of Clodfelter's long hit to left center field. This lad is playing a remarkable game for Coach Boylin this year, both in the field and at the plate. Fuquay was as steady as a rock behind the plate throwing out three Pointers who tried to steal and snaring three high fouls. Graham Madison playing his first game at second base handled a pair of tough chances like a veteran. The team looked better than they they have at

any time this year, being steady in the pinches and making good on several hard chances.

Big Virgil Yow slowed up a little in his tremendous hitting spree, only connecting once out of four attempts, which is pretty poor for the powerful outer gardener and twirler. It is Yow's last year and he certainly is making it a big one.

Line-up and summary:

H. P. College:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Furche, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Blosser, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Madison, c-lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Yow, V. rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Madison, G. 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Van Natta, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Fuquay, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Craver, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yow, G. p	0	1	0	0	1	1
Andrews, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Worley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Denney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wall	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hedrick	1	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 34 3 6 25 12 1

H. P. Pointers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nolan	3	1	1	1	0	0
Williams	3	1	0	0	0	0
Boone	4	0	2	0	0	0
Clodfelter	4	0	1	1	0	0
Parrish	3	0	0	10	1	1
Eleazer	4	0	0	2	4	1
Walker	4	0	1	2	2	2
Muir	3	0	0	11	1	0
Collier	2	2	2	0	12	0

Totals 30 4 7 27 20 4

Score by innings:

College	000	000	003	—3
League	001	030	00x	—4

PANTHER GRIST

And now—good people we take our pen in hand to write our last column of the Grist so that we might assume another role on this good paper.

Tomorrow the varsity nine should win a baseball game. They will go into the game against Catawba rated as the best. Although the Panthers have not won a game since they beat Wofford last year, the local lads have never been beaten by the Indians in any sport. Therefore we rate the Boylinites over the Salisbury team. You know, "sorta" like Carolina over Duke and Elon over the local baseball team. The Ol' Indian sign is on them.

We haven't heard how Walters proteges are making out but we will wager that the Chicago promoter's team is giving some outfit a mighty tough battle. The racquetees have been practicing daily on the country club courts and are in fine shape. Maybe this thing of mingling with the wealth at the country club has made them nonchalant and they won't be playing their best game. If we find that true, we shall have to let the lads use the courts back of the girls dorm.

Next week the Panthers have a full schedule. The baseball team plays at Lenoir-Rhyne on Monday. They continue the journey through the mountains and meet Johnnie Johnson's Teachers on Tuesday. Wednesday the track team has a meet with Guilford college. The local sprinters are anxiously awaiting the latter event, since Guilford has beaten them unmercifully for the past three years and revenge is sweet. And we understand that Walters has some matches on tap for his tennis club. Well here's hoping for the best.

We have been cussed and discussed because of this space written by us each week. When we gave some one a few words, we were praised for recognizing a good thing and when we missed someone, we were razed for an unsightly error. From now on, we hope that you will make your complaints to some other person and not to—

As we said in the first paragraph, this is our last column on the sports page and we want to take the time and space to thank all those who have loaned us a word of encouragement or thanks.

W. E. WORLEY.

TENNIS

Following the tournament at Greensboro the tennis team matches racquets with Appalachian State Teachers college on April 28th and with Elon on May 2nd. Both matches will be played on the local country club courts. Admission is free and everybody is invited to attend and view the first edition of a tennis team ever organized at High Point college.

Charles Robbins, Frank Robbins, Riley Litman, and William Ludwig left Sunday for Paradise Point where they spent the Easter holidays at the Robbins cottage.



FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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BASEBALL SEASON UNIMPRESSIONING THUS FAR

Score Book Registers Five Defeats and No Victories For Local Team

SOME INDIVIDUALS STAR

With all of the pre-season games lost and two league contests dropped to Elon, the baseball team will attempt to wrest their first victory of the season from the Catawba Indians, Saturday at Catawba. The Boylinites record, so far, is very unimpressive, showing five defeats and no victories.

The "Lucky Strike" team of Reidsville won the first victory over the local team by a score of 10 to 5. Errorless ball was played by both teams. A home run over the right field fence by Ray Wall featured the hitting of the Panthers.

Dan Boone's Pointers took the second contest from the college 10 to 2. Graham Madison turned in a good days work on the mound while Blosser raked the league pitchers for two hits one of them a long triple.

The third and fourth games were dropped to the Elon "Christians" led by the redoubtable "Lefty" Briggs with the lopsided scores of 13 to 7 and 14 to 5. The local team went to pieces under the pressure of base knocks and blew up higher than the proverbial kite.

The redeeming feature of a rather hopeless first half of the season was the 4 to 3 defeat handed the Boylinites by the Pointers on Tuesday of this week. The team looked its best of the year with Andrews, Craver, and Yow taking turns at setting the Piedmonters down in order. Blosser again turned in the feature of the day with a double in the ninth scoring two men and a great running catch against the fence. Hedrick, pinch hitting in the ninth, drove the first ball pitched over the distant left center field wall for a home run.

Mulligan's Team Favorite At Greensboro Tomorrow

Take Second of a Two Game Series As Boylinites Rally in Ninth Fails to Tie Score—Hedrick Hits Homer to Start Fireworks

High Point college is sending its first full track team in a state meet tomorrow afternoon, when Ralph Mulligan's cohorts face the competition of four other small college North Carolina teams, in the Memorial Stadium at Greensboro.

The cinder team is primed for the fast company and should emerge, champions of the "Little Six." Every one of the entries is in good condition and should make good records in his event.

The times and distances made in this meet will stand as "Little Six" records, since there are none existing at the present time. The meet tomorrow, is the first ever attempted, of its kind. Heretofore, the smaller conference teams have had to enter the State meet and compete against much faster competition. In this meet the smaller schools did not have much chance to place in any event, since their coaching has not been as strong as the larger schools.

BATTING AVERAGES

	G.	AB.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Yow V.	4	13	9	0	0	0	690
Williams	5	21	7	2	0	0	343
Blosser	4	18	5	2	1	0	280
V. Natta	5	16	5	0	0	0	313
Radcliffe	4	14	3	0	0	0	215
Fuquay	4	21	5	1	0	0	238
Fur's B	5	17	3	0	0	0	180
Denny	3	13	2	1	0	0	160
Perdue	2	4	1	1	0	0	250
Wall	4	18	2	0	0	1	119
Warlick	2	6	1	0	0	0	170
Pierce	2	3	1	0	0	0	333
Loftin	2	2	1	0	0	0	500
Craver	2	3	0	0	0	0	000
Yow G	2	3	0	0	0	0	000
Andre's	2	2	0	0	0	0	000
Hedrick	1	1	1	0	0	1	1000

Mulligan will send an unbeaten team of fourteen men to the fiesta. They have had meets with both Elon and Catawba college. In each of these, they displayed their superiority in the running events, but lost a number of places in the field.

Little is known of the strength of Lenoir-Rhyne. The Mountain Bears have not had a meet to date and no comparison can be made. In all other branches of sports the Hickory lads are always well represented and Gureley's men may prove to be the dark horses of the clash tomorrow.

During the past three years, Mulligan has not been beaten in the century dash in a meet with any team representing a small school. He has run first in the 220 and has placed either first or second in the broad jump. This year, he is being hard pressed by Boone, a novice at the cinder sport, and it would not be surprising to see these two lads run one-two in all three events. Simeon, should cop a first in the half while both Maust and Hughes should run hand-in-hand in the distance runs. Zaccovio should win both the high jump and pole vault. Big Tate Andrews is slated to win the shot-put, while the rest of the team will try to bring up the score with second and third places.

Track at High Point college is not sponsored by the school and the men should be commended on the work done by them in the past three years. They have sent a team into competition and have never had a cent of backing from anyone, other than that raised by themselves and the manager. This is the first year that the cinder team has won a meet and from the looks of things at the present time they should bear the title of "Little Six" track champions, tomorrow night.



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Young College Weekly Paper Has History

Early "Torch" Paves Way For Present Weekly Hi-Po

English Professor Calls Meeting to Discuss First Paper

JUST FIVE YEARS OLD

Has Grown From a Monthly to a Large Six Column Weekly in Short Time

Five years ago last March, Prof. A. B. Houck called a meeting of students interested in journalism following several commentaries upon the absence of a school paper. Mr. Houck, at that time associate professor of English at High Point college, worked zealously with a staff composed of Emma Lewis Whittaker, editor; Helen Hayes, assistant editor; J. P. Rogers, athletics; Pomona Johnson, exchange editor; Jake Robinowitz, business manager; H. H. Meador and J. H. Kress, assistant business managers.

Much credit is due these instigators of "The Torch," as the first paper was named. They faced the difficulties of a new school with its inexperienced material, but with unwavering courage overcame the out-standing blem-

ishes, and the first printing was issued the last of March, 1925. The Torch was then printed monthly until May.

After the summer vacation, school reopened in September with almost the same Torch staff. Ted Thompson was elected sports editor, J. H. Kress business manager, Samuel Hyman advertising manager, and Anne Liven-good circulation manager. With the experience gained from the previous year, the staff and the entire student body began to take real, live interest in the paper. Many delightful stories were submitted by students not connected with the Torch. This second year of the publication saw much better material on the inside, and the outside cover printed in color.

In September, 1926, Prof. T. C. Johnson came to the college and added a journalism course to the curriculum. The school together with the Torch had been growing so rapidly that a weekly publication was very necessary. Through the untiring effort and guidance of Mr. Johnson, a weekly paper was installed and named "The Hi-Po," a five-column, four-page paper. A new staff was elected,

MANAGING EDITOR



Vern Nygard, with the publication of this second convention daily issue turns over the duties of managing editor to his successor.

of which Charles Brooks was editor; Helen Hayes, assistant editor; T. C. Johnson, faculty director; Ralph Mulligan, athletic editor; Emma Lewis Whittaker, society; J. H. Martin, jokes; Theodore Antonakos, business manager; F. T. Garrett, assistant business manager; and William Ragan, circulation manager. In the first issue, published October 21, 1926, the staff stated their aim was to have one of the best student publications in the state, and since that time the entire student body has worked hard to fulfill that aim.

The second year of the Hi-Po found Floyd Garrett as editor; Keith Harrison, assistant editor; Mamie York, Richard MacMannis, and Ray Perdue, associate editors; J. P. Rogers, athletic editor; Canary Johnson, society; Carl Dennis, jokes; Tony Antonakos, business manager; Max Parrish, assistant business manager; Glenn Perry and Clyde Pugh, advertising managers; Dorothy Hoskins and Margaret Gurley, assistant advertising managers. The staff found it difficult to put the paper on a sound financial basis, and through lack of cooperation the Hi-Po was badly in debt at the end of the year. Matters grew worse and it appeared, seemingly, that the paper would be abolished.

At the opening of the third year of the paper the following staff was elected: Mamie York, editor; Richard MacMannis, managing editor; Paul Brasser, associate editor; Ernest Blosser, athletic editor; Elizabeth Brown, college press editor; John Dosier, jokes; Milbourne Amos, advertising manager; Virgil Yow, business manager; Charles Amick, circulation manager. The staff was faced with the debt of the previous year. A meeting of the student body voted for personal contribution, and through this means part of the debt was paid off and the paper financed for another year.

During the present year the Hi-Po has been increased to a six-column edition. The financial management has been renovated. A budget system has been introduced into the college which supplies funds for the student publications. All debts have been paid off and the paper is now working on a paying basis. The present staff is Richard MacMannis, editor; Vern Nygard, managing editor; Ernest Blosser, associate editor; John Dosier, feature editor; Clayton Glasgow, William Worley, and Frank Walters, sports editors; Clyde Pugh, business manager; Loyd Leonard, assistant business manager; Sam Pender, circulation manager. The students feel they have realized the aim of the first Hi-Po in part, and are looking forward to a bigger and better paper.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Mr. G. P. Daniels, local business man, was speaker at Christian Endeavor Sunday, April 13. The subject "Individuality" was ably discussed by Mr. Daniels. Distinctive characteristics were enlarged by the speaker and "thoughts" were cited as the best means of improving ourselves.

SCRIBLERUS CLUB

The Scriblerus Club had as its subject April 14 "Poetry." Poems submitted by members were read by the authors: Kalopia Antonakas, Grace Barnett, John Morgan, and Edna Walker. All contributions were enthusiastically received by members of the society.

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MODELS ON REVIEW EMBRACE THE CHARACTERISTICS OF DESIGN AND COLOR LIKELY TO IMPRESS VIGOROUS YOUNG MEN KEENLY SENSITIVE TO THE STYLE CALL OF A NEW SEASON.

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SEVEN DOLLARS OTHERS UP TO TWENTY DOLLARS

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

Hi-Po Is Judged Best Paper In State

Annual Society Program Will Be Given Tomorrow By Two Literary Groups

May Day Festival to Open Activities Early in Morning in Front of Woman's Hall

ALL CLASSES SUSPENDED

Chapel Program to Be Featured by Alumni Address of C. D. Sides and Annual Debate—Evening Banquet to Climax Affairs of the Day

The Thalean and Nikanthian literary societies will hold their annual society day affair here tomorrow. All classes will be suspended for the day, but the students are expected to attend the program in full attendance, and with the preparation already put forth by the two societies, certainly every one will be present. Rumor has it that this will be the best program presented by these two societies in their history.

The program will get underway at six-thirty Saturday morning on the lawn in front of the Woman's hall with the May Day festival. This will be given as a portrayal of Queen Elizabeth visiting Christ's church at Oxford. Then there will be a group of English peasants who will give a dance followed by the crowning of their May Day Queen.

At ten-thirty the annual program will be given in the chapel by the societies. The main address of the morning being delivered by C. D. Sides, a former member and president of the Thalean society. Every one remembers Sides as an all-round student while here. Lucy Nunnery will present the gifts to the college, consisting of a magazine rack and dictionary stand for the library. T. J. Whitehead will give the address of welcome prior to the address of C. D. Sides.

The afternoon will find four debaters from the Thalean society engaged in the annual society day debate. The Wagner medal will be given for the best all-round debater. The question is, "Resolved that the public should own, operate and control the hydro-electric power of the nation." Fred Pegg and John Easter will uphold the negative side of the question and Taft White and Graham Madison, the affirmative.

Climaxing the day's program will be the banquet in the dining hall. This promises to be the fitting climax to a wonderful day's program. Arrangements have already been completed to carry out a Spanish idea of decoration. Dr. W. A. Harper, president of Elon college will be the main speaker of the evening. The presidents of the two societies will act as joint toast masters for the occasion.

New Hi-Po Staff Takes Over Paper

Old Editorial Staff Assisting New Members During Last Four Issues of the Year

COMPLETE NEW STAFF

Beginning with today's issue of the Hi-Po the newly elected staff for 1930-31 will take over the duties of editing the paper in collaboration with the present staff.

They are being initiated into their new duties so that next year, with the experience which they are now acquiring, they may go forward with the editorial work with efficiency.

Riley Litman who was elected Editor-in-Chief, will assume full editorial responsibility under the able direction of C. Richard MacMannis, the retiring editor, and will write the editorials for the remaining issues.

Bill Worley, managing editor, Ruth Woodcock, associate editor, and E. Robinson, feature editor, will also be introduced to their new duties by the out-going editors.

The new sports editors: Hart Campbell, Frank Walters, and Nelson Van Natta, directed by the old editors will take over the job of editing the sports page.

CAMPBELL AND PUGH TO PUBLISH SCHOOL ANNUAL

Editor and Business Manager Elected at Meeting of Junior Class Wednesday—Each Talented in Journalistic Field

BOTH JOBS IMPORTANT

Hart Campbell was elected Editor-in-chief of the college annual for next year's publication, at a meeting of the junior class on last Wednesday morning. Clyde Pugh was, at the same meeting, elected to the position of business manager.

Campbell will succeed T. Olin Matthews as editor. Olin has, after much difficulty and many set-backs, put to press one of the most unique year books ever seen at the local college. Pugh will have a hard job in upholding the standard of work that has been set by John Perry Dosier in the capacity of business manager. Dosier has done a great deal of creditable work on the annual this year and his place will be hard to fill.

For the last year Campbell has been interested in journalistic work and has shown much talent in this field of work. He is fully capable of upholding the work as well as the honor of the position as he has demonstrated by his activities this year. Clyde Pugh has already been lauded many times for his business like attitude. The actual proof of this credit was demonstrated by the success of the Hi-Po this year. He has brought the paper from a losing proposition to a money making enterprise.

"The Zenith is a very important factor in the activities of the college and the Junior class is satisfied that they have placed the responsibility of the publication next year in capable hands."

GIRLS ARE BUSY IN ATHLETIC ACTIVITY

Working For Points As Means of Securing Letter for Sports—To Hold Tennis Match

The Girls' Athletic association, under the capable leadership of its president, Allene Fuquay, has arranged to begin a tennis tournament Saturday. The girls of their own initiative have invaded the field of athletics and are making a splendid beginning for themselves. They have been practicing baseball, track, and tennis for several weeks.

The winner of the tournament will receive one hundred points toward her letter and the player taking second place will receive fifty points toward hers. The officials have decided to complete the singles before attempting the doubles. Sufficient interest has been manifested to assure the success of this undertaking.

These aspiring athletes have been practicing baseball on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons for several weeks. They have improved steadily with each practice and several show the marks of real baseball players. The two best performers on the mound are Lucille Brown and A. Fuquay. This year the girls athletic association has made a splendid record, and with such a beginning the work of the association will have a great future.

THALEAN SOCIETY

The Thalean Literary society held a meeting Wednesday, April 12, in the college auditorium. International Politics were discussed by Clyde Pugh and the London Conference was ably explained by Wade Fuquay. Other political questions were discussed by Edgar Lane.

Delegates At N. C. C. P. A. Gathering



More than 100 delegates attended most of the social functions and the representatives of other colleges were enthusiastic in their praise of the hospitality shown them. The final business session was held last Saturday morning, at which time the following officers were elected: President, E. G. Couch, N. C. State; First Vice-President, Bettie Brown, N. C. C. W.; Second Vice-President, Clyde Pugh, High Point College; Secretary, Evelyn Wright, Eastern Carolina Teachers College; Treasurer, Robert King, Davidson College.

J. CLYDE PUGH GIVEN HONOR AT PRESS MEET

At the recent convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association held in High Point, J. Clyde Pugh, president of the junior class of High Point college and prominent figure in college circles, was elected second vice-president of the association. Pugh has long been an outstanding participant in student activities and his capabilities seem to have no bounds. He was general chairman of the entertainment committee for the convention here and is responsible in a large measure for the success of the convention. The honor was warranted and justly placed.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

J. T. Bowman to Lead Society for 1930-31, Margaret Thompson to Serve as Vice-President

At a called meeting of the Christian endeavor society, Monday night, J. T. Bowman was elected president for the forth-coming year. Bowman has been active in the society and other religious circles on the campus for the past two years.

Under the guidance of the present officials the Christian Endeavor has made more progress than in any year of the past. With the zeal that will be instilled into the organization by the newly elected officers, it is sure to set a higher goal and possibly attain it.

Officers in the religious group are very responsible positions and those who possess them are rarely given credit for their work. In the past, High Point college has had a fine group and has been outstanding among the church-workers in the city.

Other officers elected were: Margaret Thompson, vice-president; Muriel Hauser, secretary; Wilbur Howard, treasurer; Truth Isley, pianist; Ralph Jack, monitor, and Mrs. J. T. Bowman, as representative.

All of the officers elected are active in all college activities and should make good leaders for the club.

From all reports a large number of drama students will go to see the Play-Likers' presentation of "After Dark." Special rates have been made local students for a party of ten or more.

Plans Completed For Ministerial Meet Here

The Ministerial Association is making plans for an interesting program of activities throughout the day May 10, when delegates from several other college associations will be here for a one day state conference. The meeting will be held in the First M. P. church and a number of outside speakers will take part on the program.

ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Ruth Woodcock to Succeed Leona Wood as President of the Society

TO BE INSTALLED MAY 7

At the regular meeting of the Artemesian Literary society Thursday night, April 24th, all the new officers for the coming fall semester were elected.

Ruth Woodcock, a junior this year, was elected president of the society. She succeeds Leona Wood who was president this year. Sue Morgan takes Evelyn Stewards place as vice-president. Edna Walker is the new treasurer and Ina McAdams is secretary. Evelyn Seward was elected chaplain; Emma Lee Poole, critic; Maloie Bogle, pianist; Eleanor Young, Forensic Council representative; Margaret Opal Neese, chorist, and Eloise Best, press reporter. These officers will be installed at the next meeting, May 7, and will be given a chance to show their ability at the last meeting this year.

Under the able leadership of Leona Wood this year the society has made much progress. The Artemesian Literary is the oldest society on the campus and this is the seventh election of officers since the society started.

Local Firms Aid Press Delegates

Other Firms Throughout The State Also Render Help in Entertaining the Convention So Pleasingly

MUCH COURTESY SHOWN

One of the most pleasing conventions ever held by the North Carolina Collegiate Press association was at the local college last week. The delegates were entertained for three days through the courtesy of various firms and organizations throughout the city and state.

The success of the convention was obtained through the courtesy of: The Enterprise, Greensboro Daily News, Greensboro Daily Record, Winston-Salem Journal, Winston-Salem Sentinel, Stephens Studio, Benson Printing Co., Edwards-Broughton Printing Co., Charlotte Engraving Co., Piedmont Engraving Co., Capital Engraving Co., Creative Print Shop, Barber-Hall Printing Co., Rhodes Press, Orange Print Shop, The High Pointer, Queen City Printing Co., Pilot Life Insurance Co., Chamber of Commerce, Thomas Mills, Southern Chair Co., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Mann Drug Co., Cecil Drug Co., High Point Candy Co., Hamilton Florists, American Theatre, Broadhurst Theatre, High Point Civic Club, North Carolina Public Service Co., and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Bill Worley and Joe Craver attended the junior-senior banquet at Catawba.

NEW BUDGET DIRECTOR TO BE SELECTED SOON

On Wednesday, May 7, 1930, the entire student body of High Point college will meet to elect the director of the student budget for the coming year according to the statement made public by Prof. T. C. Johnson. In making this selection Prof. Johnson has asked the students to bare in mind the qualifications for this responsible position. It should be held by a person whose fidelity, honesty and sense of obligation are of the highest order. Secondly he should possess some knowledge of bookkeeping. The new director will succeed Edwin Hedrick, whose past service has unquestionably been of the highest type and to whom belongs the honor of inaugurating the new system.

LINDLEY WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENTS

Will Deliver Commencement Address at High Schools During Month of May

HEAVY SCHEDULE AHEAD

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of High Point college, will deliver a number of commencement addresses and baccalaureate sermons within the next few weeks. Sunday, May 4, at the Alameda High school, near Greensboro, Dr. Lindley will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Two days later at the Monticello High school he will deliver the first of his series of commencement addresses, followed by a similar address at Ramseur, May 10, at 2:00 p. m. Following these addresses Dean Lindley will start his second week by delivering the commencement sermon at Hillsboro High school, Sunday, May 11, and at Yancyville High school, May 14, at 8:00 p. m. The last of these series will be the address at Mebane, May 25, at 2:30.

Dr. Lindley's schedule is rather heavy and it has been necessary for him to refuse six invitations recently because of conflicting engagements. No doubt Dr. Lindley will receive numerous other invitations and it will be quite impossible to fill all the engagements that are offered; for, in addition to the commencement addresses there are numerous other speeches and addresses which he must make before the close of May.

PRINTERS SEEK ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR 1930-31

Representatives from the Benson Printing company, Edwards and Broughton Co., and the Queen City PPPrinting Co., have been on the campus for the past three days in an effort to secure the contract for next year's annual. Competition is stronger for the contract than ever in the past. The printing work is being done by the Queen City, this year, and the engraving by the Piedmont Engraving Co., of Winston-Salem.

Gains First Place Award In Contest

Winston-Salem Journal Announces Selection at Final Business Meeting N.C.C.P.A.

LOVING CUP IS PRIZE

Carolinian Second Best Paper, With Duke and State Winning in Magazine and Annual Section—Association Elects Officers

It was announced at the final business meeting of the N. C. C. P. A. last Saturday morning that the Hi-Po had been adjudged the best college newspaper in the state. The Carolinian of North Carolina College was second in the contest. No third position was awarded. As a result of winning, the Hi-Po will be given a silver loving cup by the Winston-Salem Journal. The members of the editorial staff of the Journal acted as judges in the contest.

In the ten years of the press association, this is the first time that a smaller school has ever had the honor of having the best college paper. Much credit was given the local editors for their make-up of the sheet.

The "Archive" was awarded first prize in the magazine contest and the "Agromock" was judged as the best annual published by a member of the association last year. The former is a regular monthly magazine, published at Duke and the "Agromock" is the year-book of N. C. State.

In one of the closest races ever had in an election of the officers, Gough of State was elected president of the association for next year. Betty Brown of North Carolina college, gained a majority for first vice-president; Pugh, of High Point was elected second vice-president. Evelyn Wright, of E. C. T. C. tallied highest for the secretary's job and King, of Davidson, is the new treasurer.

The representatives of Eastern Carolina Teacher's college asked for the association to hold the fall meeting at E. C. T. C. and it was the will of the meeting to accept the invitation.

Every delegation at the semi-annual gathering affirmed that the meeting held here, was the best and most profitable that has ever convened. The people were shown the highest courtesy and were well entertained. It is thought that each school will try to surpass the others in the way of entertainment in the future. This assurance will aid materially in holding better meetings.

A luncheon at the Elwood hotel closed the convention, officially, although several representatives had to make their departure beforehand. Rev. Tom Sykes of the Friend's church was the after-dinner speaker and used for his subject, "Journalism and Citizenship."

Worley Takes Role In Greensboro Production

Bill Worley, hero of many plays on High Point college campus and also in the city, will again be seen in the role of TIM MCSORLEY, the noble and sympathetic policeman, at N. C. C. W. May 10 in the gala revival of "After Dark," a four act play with fourteen scene. It was recently revived from an 1868 production with great success by Christopher Morley. The director of the "Play-Likers" went to New York and copied it from a library book which was the only way that it could be obtained. The play is being directed by Mr. W. R. Taylor and much of the best talent that could be found in this locality has been selected to take part.

Many old members of the two literary societies will be on the campus tomorrow for the celebration to be held by their clubs. Some of the most prominent alumni were members of these two clubs while in college.

THE HI-PO

Published Weekly by the Students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Riley H. Litman
Managing Editor.....W. E. Worley
Associate Editor.....Ruth Woodcock

Faculty Advisor.....Talmage C. Johnson

Feature Editor.....E. J. Robinson

Sports Staff

H. E. Campbell.....F. J. Walters
N. C. VanNatta

Business Staff

Business Manager.....J. Clyde Pugh
Asst. Bus. Mgr.....Lloyd B. Leonard
Circulation Mgr.....Sam Pender

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OLD STAFF RETIRES

Alfred Tennyson, famous poet of
the nineteenth century, in his Idylls
of the Kings said;

"The old order changeth yielding place
to new
And God fulfills himself in many ways
lest
One good custom should corrupt the
world."

And so that ancient regime, known
as the Hi-Po staff, which so success-
fully and triumphantly guided the
Hi-Po into the most coveted position
in the ranks of the state collegiate
press realm, the state collegiate news-
paper championship, has come to an
end.

Attaining the zenith of newspaper
work, a just reward and a suitable
tribute to their conscientious labors,
they retire yielding place to new and
leaving an enviable record marred by
few mistakes and marked by the high
standards of press work which the
leading journalists the state con-
ceded them in awarding the Hi-Po
highest honor. They have established
a precedent and a tradition which
the new staff must maintain, and
have bestowed honor and fame on
their Alma Mater.

It is only just that we should pay
tribute to those upon whose should-
ers rests the responsibility of the
new honor and through whose efforts
it was made possible. Is it possible to
pay sufficient tribute through this
column to Prof. Johnson, head of the
journalism department, whose cease-
less efforts seem to manifest them-
selves in the prize winning; to C.
Richard MacMannis, retiring editor,
whose brilliant and skillful pen will
be missed from the pages of the Hi-
Po; to Vern Nygard, under whose
planning and direction the Hi-Po has
attained its pleasing proportions; to
Clyde Pugh, whose work along the
financial lines has lightened the bur-
den for others, and lastly to those
whose aid and support the Hi-Po
found indispensable?

The new staff is in power and as-
sumes its position "Lest one good
custom should corrupt the world." The
staff enters upon its duties with
confidence and determination and
sets the newly won state champion-
ship as a basis from which to progress
rather than a zenith toward which to
struggle. The staff as a whole seeks
the support of the student body and
trusts that their results will be as
fruitful as those of the retiring staff.

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LOSING TIME

Not so long ago religionists met at
Columbia University to discuss religion
from the standpoint of it's being
modernized to meet the demands of
the modern city-dwellers. Dr. J. H.
Holmes, head of the department of
philosophy, at Swarthmore, stated
that he fears city-dwellers cannot un-
derstand the vague phrasing and termi-
nology of the twenty-third Psalm. He
declared that the modern knows nothing
of sheep and their care and offered
the following as a revision.

"The Lord is my automobile's low
gear to help me in climbing hard hills.

"The Lord is my antiseptic in times
of dangerous epidemics.

"The Lord is my dynamo to charge
my run-down batteries.

"The Lord is the sunlight in my
room, bringing me the health of ultra-
violet rays."

After reading Dr. Holmes' some-
what sensational contribution the
question arises as to whether or not
he is wasting his time teaching philo-
sophy to unappreciative undergradu-
ates. Couldn't he find work in a mo-
vie studio where they always do
things to original masterpieces? Or
perhaps with his gigantic imagina-
tion he could qualify to produce the
1931 Follies. And as spare time work
he would suggest revision of Shake-
speare.

THE MONETARY VALUE OF
HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point gave to the college
which bears its name \$100,000 at the
outset, in addition to campus prop-
erty. That was inducement to the col-
lege to locate here.

Has the investment paid?

From time to time estimates are
made of the saving to High Point peo-
ple incidental to the college's presence.
A new statement of this is made by
Dean P. E. Lindley, of the college,
who says the institution has saved
local people at least \$151,000.

He goes into details in his estimate
and it is a persuasive one. This sav-
ing, of course, is for a limited portion
of the population—for those, in fact,
who send children to the college. But
the contributions also were made by
a small percentage of the people. The
important fact is that the college has
repaid the community with interest
for all spent on it.

These facts are substantial em-
phasis of the claim that the college is
a valuable asset. No matter how much
High Point can be induced to con-
tribute to its advancement, in all prob-
ability it will continue to pay the city
rich dividends. The larger the college
grows, the richer its endowment be-
comes, the larger the dividends will
be for High Point.

Wherefore every citizen here should
be concerned about the college and
its future and all should cooperate
where possible to enable it to grow
in stature and in grace.—Enterprise.

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—In—

"Dangerous Paradise"

Says College Has Saved
The City Over \$150,000

According to a statement issued by
Dean P. E. Lindley of High Point
college, the institution has saved the
people of High Point \$151,560 since
its opening. The process of arriving
at the figure consists of numbering
the students that have attended the
college from the vicinity each year
and deducting two hundred and fifty
dollars which the students save each
year over the expenses of boarding
and living away from home.

The dean declares that the records
show that 121 local students have
spent just one year at the institution.
This means an economy for the pa-
trons locally of 30,250 dollars. Then
75 students remained two years in col-
lege, which totals a saving of \$37,500.
Twenty-four other individuals
spent three years in college, which at
a saving of \$250 each per year would
be \$18,000. The records show that with
the closing of the present school year
there will have graduated 64 students
from the local community. This, ac-
cording to the system of counting,
would mean a total saving to the peo-
ple of \$48,000.

Still there remains the list of com-
mercial students, those taking special
courses and the summer enrollment.
But to say nothing of the last group
(which nevertheless is almost wholly
local) the commercial and special reg-
istrants save \$4,850.

Let it be remembered also that the
boarding students bring a certain
amount of business to the city firm.
Suppose the 648 young men and young
women who have been brought to the
city by the college spend on the aver-
age of only \$20 per year at local
stores and other concerns, this would
total \$12,960. Add this to the saving
above explained and we have a total
advantage to the city of \$151,560. And
this does not include the growing
number of students who attend the
summer sessions.

The officials of the college are much
encouraged now that plans are matur-
ing for another prosperous year ahead.
The committee appointed to select a
president to succeed Dr. Andrews who
recently resigned is making considera-
tion of a number of leading educa-
tors of the denomination and hopes to
report at an early meeting as to their
selection. The committee is headed by
Dr. S. W. Taylor of Greensboro.

Two other factors are counted high-
ly significant. For one thing, the col-
lege has a financial manager in the
field who gives full time to securing
funds. He reports substantial progress
from the work done so far.

Then the student campaign under
the management of the special com-

mittee is another point of encourage-
ment. Hundreds of letters and items
of literature are being mailed to pros-
pective students. Some representative
is taking the field in the interest of
new students just as there is a man
giving full time to securing funds. Ap-
plications are already coming in and
the opening for next fall promises to
be the biggest in the history of the
local college.

RUFF STUFF

And its only a few more days until
this year is another thing in the life
of many people. Already plans are
being made for the summer. Few will
stay on for summer school and many
will migrate to parts unknown.

These unknown parts are so far
back in the woods that some of them
have never been heard of before.

The baseball team surprised us all
the other day and won a ball game.
Then on Tuesday they took it seri-
ously and won another one.

Seems like High Point is having a
gala month. Won the track meet, two
ball games and now we are honored
to know that the local college sheet
is the best published during the year.
That is, the best paper in the colleges
of the state. Whoopie and couple in-
dians.

Five men from the Panther cinder
team will enter the state meet tomor-
row. Here's a rousing send-off for the
lads. Hope that they bring back a
few of those shiny medals.

Elections seem to hold sway in
campus activities at the present time.
In every nook and corner, some lad
is up-holding the merits of his can-
didate. We didn't know that so many
people had so many potentialities.
(And that's a good word.)

Two literary societies hold the
school in check tomorrow. They are
going to do the May Day affair up in
good style and top off the day with
plenty of the famous dining hall's
eats.

The last line today will be—
Write home for that first of the
month check.

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Three years old; four in the spring.
Has shock absorbers and everything.
Radiator busted; sure does leak.

Differentials dry; you can hear them
squeak,

Ten spokes missing, front all bent.

Tires blown out; ain't worth a cent.

Got lots of speed; will run like the
deuce;

Burns either gas or tobacco juice.

Tires all off; been run on the rim.

But a darn good Ford for the shape
it's in.

—The Indian.

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COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Panthers Win the Little Six Track Meet

Ball Team Wins 2 Games And Lose One While On Trip

Defeat Catawba at Salisbury On Saturday and Appalachian At Boone Tuesday—Lenoir-Rhine Take 6-4 Game At Hickory on Monday

CATAWBA GAME

Coach Boylin's crew broke into the win column with a big bang, trimming the Catawba Indians, 10 to 2. Brilliant fielding behind steady pitching and hitting when hits meant runs, characterized the play of the Panthers. Burke Furches' home run in the fourth inning with two men on was the high spot of the days' hitting.

Williams started the team on their way to victory when he walked in the first inning, stole second and third on the first two pitches and scored on Blosser's hit to right field. The little red-head burned up the paths, totaling four stolen bases.

In the fourth inning the team batted around, scoring six runs on four hits and putting the Panthers far ahead. From that point on they easily coasted home to victory.

Joe Craver turned in his finest exhibition of twirling so far this season. The big freshman set the Indians down with seven scattered blows, and looked his best with men on the bases. He is the first pitcher to go the route for Boylin this year and he did the job in great style.

A pretty bit of defensive work was turned in by "Red" Williams who accepted eight chances without an error. Madison and Furches made good some hard tries with men on the paths. Incidentally, it was the second errorless game the local team has turned in this year.

High Point:	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Williams, 3b	3	1	1	1	7	0	
Warlick, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0	
Blosser, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0	
Yow, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Madison, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0	
Fuquay, c	5	1	1	4	0	0	
Van Natta, 1b	4	2	1	14	0	0	
Furches, ss	4	2	2	1	2	0	
Craver, p	2	0	0	0	6	0	

Totals	30	10	8	27	18	0	
Catawba:	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Safrir, ss	5	0	2	2	2	1	
Finch, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0	
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	1	
Robinson, lf-c	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Kirchins, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0	
Rader, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Black, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0	
Miller, p	3	0	0	8	0	0	
aCannup	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Zimmerman, c	1	0	0	4	1	0	
bWhite, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals 34 2 7 27 16 2
aBatted for Miller in 9th.
bBatted for Zimmerman in 5th.

Score by innings:
High Point 220 060 000—10
Catawba 100 001 000—2

Summary: Home runs: Furches, Kirchins. Three base hits: Finch, Madison. Stolen bases: Williams (4), Warlick, Blosser, Van Natta, Finch, Kirchins. Sacrifice hits: Yow, Warlick. Base on balls: off Craver 3; off Miller 8. Struck out: by Craver 4; by Miller 5. Left on bases: High Point 2; Catawba 8. Wild pitch: Craver, Miller. Passed ball: Fuquay. Hit by pitcher: Smith (by Craver). Winning pitcher: Craver. Losing pitcher: Miller. Umpire: Ryan. Time of game: 2:20. Attendance: 500.

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LENOIR-RHYNE

The Lenoir-Rhine Bears defeated the Panthers last Monday by a score of 6 to 4. A belated rally in the ninth inning fell short of tying the score by two runs. Loflin, batting for Yow, walked, Madison doubled, Van Natta singled scoring Loflin. Furches struck out but Madison scored on Fuquay's grounder to Lemon. Craver singled to score Van Natta with the last run. Williams fanned to end the games.

Andrews' lack of control and inability to field bunts cost the Boylinites the game. The Bears scored three of their six runs by free passes and bunts. Errors on the part of the infield were responsible for the other scores.

The locals outthit their opponents 10 and 9 hits but lacked the ability to hit in the pinches. Williams and Fuquay led the attack with two blows apiece. Madison connected for a long double in the last inning rally. Craver who relieved Andrews in the eighth pitched only two balls. His second pitch resulted in a double play. Furches to Van Natta to Radcliffe and retired the Bears.

High Point:	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Williams, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Warlick, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Radcliffe, 3b	1	0	1	1	0	0	
Blosser, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Yow, rf	3	0	0	2	0	1	
Madison, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	1	
Van Natta, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0	
Furches, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0	
Fuquay, c	4	0	1	4	2	0	
Andrews, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	
Craver, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Loflin	0	1	0	0	0	0	

Totals	33	4	10	24	9	3	
Lenoir-Rhine:	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hager, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Kiser, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0	
Little, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Lentz, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Miller, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Lemon, 1b	3	1	1	15	0	0	
Troutman, 2b	4	2	2	2	1	0	
Winecoff, c	3	0	1	5	0	0	
Mauney, p	3	0	1	1	1	1	

Totals 31 6 9 27 5 1
Score by innings:
High Point 000 100 003—4
Lenoir-Rhine 211 001 01x—6
Summary: Two-base hits: Fuquay, Madison. Stolen bases: Williams (2), Blosser, Miller, Little. Double plays: Furches to Van Natta to Radcliffe. Bases on balls, off Andrews 4; off Mauney 2. Struck out, by Andrews 2, by Mauney 4. Wild pitch: Andrews. Hit by pitcher: Little (by Andrews); Winecoff (by Andrews). Winning pitcher: Mauney; losing pitcher, Andrews; Umpire, Shores.

APPALACHIAN

Johnny Johnson's Teachers were buried under a barrage of 23 base hits and succumbed to the locals by the one-sided score of 15 to 2. Every man on the Panther team connected for at least one hit. Eight doubles and a triple were bounced off the bats of the industrious Boylinites. Craver, hurling his second victory of the year, added to the misery of the Teachers by holding them to four hits, no two of which came in the same inning.

Harvey Warlick was the big noise of the day making two spectacular one-handed catches in the outfield and contributing four bingles in six trips to the plate. Blosser, Madison, Williams, and Van Natta each connected for three hits. Five of these were doubles, two of them off the bat of the redoubtable red-headed third baseman.

Craver was in hot water only once

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TENNIS MEET PROVES SUCCESS; LOCALS ARE DEFEATED

Panther Racquet Men Lose To Appalachian in Both Doubles and Singles

ENCOUNTER ELON TODAY

Walters Plays to the Quarter Finals Before Being Defeated; Zaccovic Also Wins In First Round

The first little six tennis tournament was held at the Greensboro Memorial stadium last Friday and Saturday with Lenoir-Rhine carrying off the honors. Each school in the association was represented. This is the first time that a meet of this kind has been tried and it was a great success. Frank Walters, who started tennis at High Point college, was the sponsor of the match.

All the entries from the local college were eliminated in the first round except Walters, who went to the quarter finals. This is the first time that High Point has ever had a tennis team but they are planning to build up the sport.

The local team also played a dual match with Appalachian State Teachers college last Monday. This match proved to be a success, even if the PPanthers did not win, because it was the first of its kind held at High Point and it brought out some good tennis prospects. The doubles teams proved weak in losing their matches. The singles were divided, Walters and Zaccovic won easy victories while Robbins and Brooks were defeated. The doubles were played by Johnson and Walters; and Robbins and Brooks. High Point will play Elon at the Country club this afternoon at 2:00 and it is hoped that as many as possible will be there to give the team some support, for they need it.

during the entire game when an error and hit put two men on with none down. He pulled himself out of the hole with a brilliant stop of a hard drive that started a double play. At all other times he was in complete control of the situation. When he eased up a little in the ninth, Harris connected with his fast one for a home run. The Teachers scored their other run on a double by O'Hara and a long sacrifice fly.

High Point:	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Williams, 3b	6	3	3	0	1	2	
Warlick, lf	6	0	4	4	0	0	
Yow, rf	6	0	1	3	0	0	
Blosser, cf	6	3	3	1	0	0	
Madison, 2b	6	3	3	1	2	0	
Van Natta, 1b	5	3	3	11	0	0	
Furches, ss	5	0	2	2	3	0	
Fuquay, c	6	1	2	5	1	0	
Craver, p	5	2	2	0	1	0	

Totals	51	15	23	27	8	2	
Appalachian:	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Mostella, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0	
O'Hara, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	
Harris, ss	4	1	1	0	1	2	
Canipe, c	4	0	1	7	0	0	
Thompson, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	1	
Reed, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Walker, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1	
Jones, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0	
Fulkerson, p	2	0	1	1	0	0	
Jones, V., p	1	0	1	1	0	0	

Totals 32 2 4 21 7 4
Score by innings:
High Point College 440 010 060 —15
Appalachian 000 001 001— 2

Summary: Home runs: Harris. Three-base hit: Craver. Two-base hits: Williams (2), Madison (2), Fuquay, Van Natta, Furches, Yow, O'Hara. Stolen bases: Warlick (2). Double plays: Craver to Van Natta. Bases on balls, off Fulkerson 3; off Jones 1. Struck out, by Craver 3; by Fulkerson 4. Winning pitcher, Craver. Losing pitcher, Fulkerson. Umpires, Gorley and Hanschman.

DID YOU KNOW

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That there is a nearby college that does not furnish mattresses for the beds in the dormitories?

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Baseball Season To Close With Lenoir-Rhine College

Panthers Break Losing Streak and Are Determined to Win Remaining Games On the Schedule—Craver Doing Fine Mound Work

The Panther baseball season will close May 9 when they meet the Lenoir-Rhine Bears on the local diamond. Catawba will meet the local collegians here May 6. The Boylinites have had a disastrous season up until the last three games when they met the Catawba Indians and defeated them, then lost a close one to Lenoir-Rhine and defeated the Appalachian State Teachers college unmercifully.

The local boys have shown considerable improvement in every department of the game. Joe Craver seems to be the only pitcher that can hold the opponents to the small end of the score. He has two games to his credit and no defeats. These are the only victories for the Panthers up to the present. The Boylinites have had

PANTHER GRIST

We're off—this is the first issue that the new staff has put out and before we go any farther we, the sporting department would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our predecessors on their success—may it follow them through life.

To whom it may concern—this column is conducted very informally to arouse the interest of all members of the student body in the athletic events of our school. We want bigger and better sports for High Point college and are quite willing to sacrifice individualism in order to gain our objective. If everyone will bear this in mind throughout the coming year it will save many heated discussions.

Saturday, April 26, was a big day for the old Panthers. We rated two headlines in the Enterprise for over-

COLLEGE TRACK TEAM CONQUERS BEST IN THE LITTLE SIX

Mulligan's Men Show Great Form To Take Eleven of Fifteen First Places in Meet

STUDENT COACH STARS

Panthers Need Only Few More Points to Double Score of All Opponents—Five Men to Enter State Meet Tomorrow

Mulligan, Zaccovic, Hughes, Boone and Simeon are entering the track meet tomorrow at Greensboro in an effort to gain more fame for the Little Six champions. Their wonderful performance throughout the season has aroused considerable optimism for a good showing by these stars.

The track team conquered the best in the Little Six in the track meet held last Saturday at Greensboro. The Purple and White athletes garnered eleven out of fifteen possible first places to gain a decisive victory.

Points were scored by the Panthers in all events except the discus throw, in fact the team lacked only two points of scoring more than all the opposition combined. Every man on the team helped by adding some points to the locals' score.

The individual star of the meet was Ralph Mulligan who gained three first places thereby winning for himself a handsome trophy donated by the Greensboro Daily News. He was closely pressed by Zaccovic who won two clean cut victories and tied for first in another.

Hughes won both the mile and two mile, the former being the hardest fought race of the day. Simeon gained an easy half-mile win and finished second in a heart-breaking four hundred and forty yard run. Pusey, in street clothes, threw the sixteen-

(Continued on Page 4)



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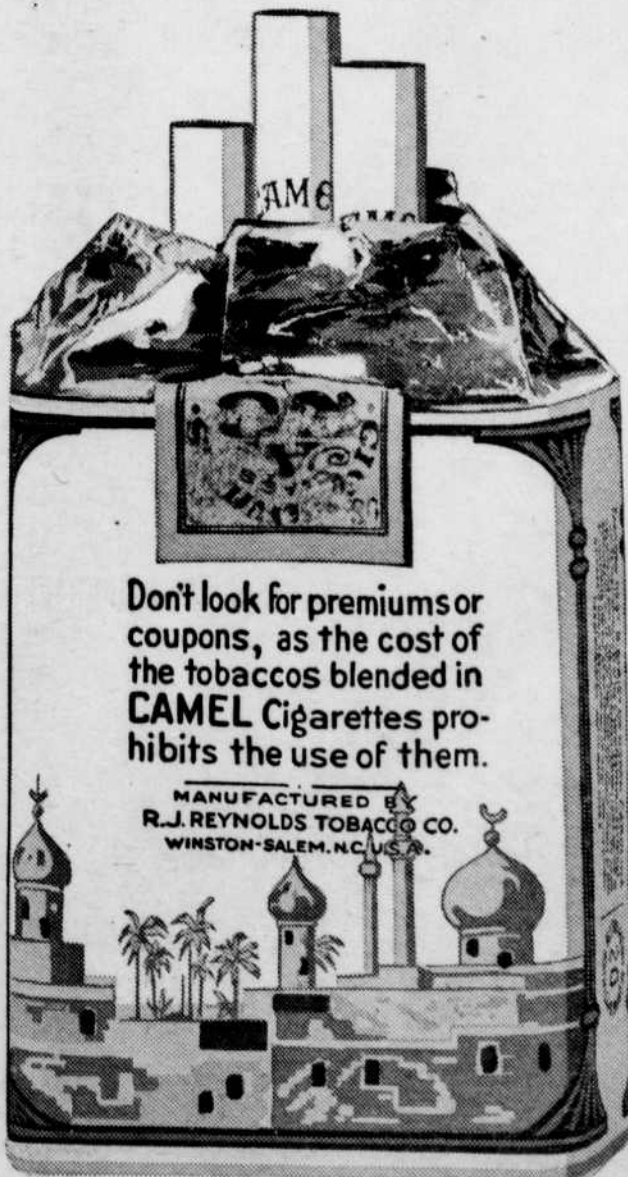
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Cincinnati University Honors Prof. Pugh

COMMERCE INSTRUCTOR AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Stanley G. Pugh Given High Honor by University of Cincinnati—May Leave Local College Faculty

Professor Stanley G. Pugh, head of the department of commerce at High Point college for the past three years, has been awarded a fellowship in economics at the University of Cincinnati. The fellowship carries with it \$1500 per year and free tuition for post-graduate work at the university. It is said that this is the first time that such a fellowship has been awarded to any one in North Carolina and that it carries with it a high honor. Professor Pugh has as yet made no announcement as to whether or not he will accept it.

From the very beginning Mr. Pugh's department at the local college has been the only department to operate at a profit. The thoroughness of his instruction is vouched for by the excellent positions now being held by those who have received their training from him. He has conducted his department with a half-time helper and at a minimum of cost, meantime steadily increasing the enrollment of his students.

In addition to his work in the commerce department, Mr. Pugh has for the past two years been registrar for the college. He has introduced a highly efficient method of keeping student records and has been able to eliminate much of the delay that usually attends college registration.

Prior to his coming to High Point, Mr. Pugh held a number of positions in high school and college circles of other states. He had also served as junior accountant for the Continental Sugar company and the New York Central railroad. He holds the B.B. S., A. B., and M. A. degrees.

The fellowship at the University of Cincinnati was awarded on the basis of merit and a competitive examination. In case Mr. Pugh accepts it, he will be required to spend part of his time in attempting to interest corporations in locating in Cincinnati.

HONORED



Stanley G. Pugh, who has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Cincinnati.

COLLEGE TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)
pound shot farther than any of the other contestants.

Evans, Cory, Boone and Simeon won the relay, Evans went into first place at the start and each member of the quartet succeeded in gaining additional ground to run away with the event. Boone, Johnson, Glasgow, Evans, Worley, Bethea and Maust helped materially in adding to the points amassed.

Hardrock Simpson of Pyles' cross country run fame, also gave a two-mile exhibition. It is interesting to note that the time made by Hughes was one minute faster than that made by the Elon coach, still, Hardrock can keep up that pace, it is told, for a long time.

High Point, Guilford, Elon and Catawba entered teams and finished in that order. The High Point team received a silver loving cup for winning first place while individual winners were presented gold medals. Second and third place winners were awarded ribbons.

TWO MUSICAL NUMBERS AND ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

Miss St. Clair and C. L. Gray Entertain Students With Violin and Vocal Solos Followed by Dr. Andrews' Talk On "Religion"

The students were treated to an unusual chapel program last Monday. After two delightful musical numbers Dr. Andrews made an interesting talk to the student body.

Miss St. Clair gave a violin solo "Souvenir" written by Dirdle. It was a delightful rendition and the piano accompaniment was by Miss Rosalie Andrews.

The violin solo was followed by a vocal selection sung by C. L. Gray, Jr., with Miss Andrews at the piano. Gray has a remarkable voice and the students are always glad for the opportunity to hear him sing.

These two musical numbers were followed by an address from Dr. Andrews. "It is impossible to get away from one's religion," Dr. Andrews tells the student body. One may be pagan or a hotten-tot still the belief that is felt to be the truth is the creed that every one must stick by. Whatever an individual believes to be the truth he must always live up to it.

No matter where one gets the religion it is imperative to do the best with that which one does have. It is not possible for anyone to be without a religion of some form. A person can ignore his religion but he need not try to say that he has none.

"It is not the curse of ignorance that men are blighted with, instead it is the bad choice or the lack of willingness that hampers mankind," Dr. Andrews said in conclusion.

The Grief of a Love Affair

Amherst Lord Jeff: If you write the girl of your dreams a letter, it's too long. If you send her a postal card, it's too short and too conspicuous. If your letter is sentimental, you're too bold; if it isn't, she gets angry and ditches you. If you call her up too often, you're a pest; if you don't call her often enough, the affair is over. If you talk too long, she is bored; if you don't talk long enough, she is offended. If you send her flowers every day, you're a spendthrift; if you don't send her enough flowers, you're a cheapskate. If you try to kiss her, you're insulting; if you don't try to kiss her, she thinks you're too suave; if you don't, she thinks you're too crude. If you act naturally, she doesn't like it; if you don't then you're affected. God help the stronger sex in an affair like this!

What this country needs is more wild life in the open spaces and less in the cities.—D. J.

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Ministerial Students To Gather Here Tomorrow In State Convention

One Day Conference To Be Held

PLANS TO ORGANIZE

About Sixty Representatives From Nearby Colleges Are Expected to Attend

CITY MINISTERS TO HELP

The opening exercises of the state Ministerial group meeting will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Methodist Protestant church in the first gathering of its kind, ever to be held in the state, with High Point college as the sponsor and the Ministerial association of High Point cooperating to make the day one which will live in the memory of all ministerial students as the beginning of what is now hoped to be greater things for the denominational college and those whom it is serving.

Representatives from a number of the nearby colleges will be here to take part in the program, however, as it was not planned to have such a meeting until late in the spring, it was found that only a one day conference could be held. In order to give all a chance to take part and express their thoughts it will be necessary to have a rather crowded day of activities. All throughout the day there will be something doing to occupy the time of the delegates, and at the same time, be of such a nature that it will be inspiring and helpful.

Mr. J. T. Bowman, and his committee, has made arrangements with the Chamber of Commerce to help route out a tour of the city which will be held late in the evening. After the trip they will gather on the campus of the college for a vesper service. The service will be conducted by T. J. Whitehead and will be the concluding part of the day's program. At night a banquet will be held in the M. P. church dining room and business will be taken up, during the banquet plans are to be made to organize a state council and to begin at once to make plans for next year.

The conference will be closed with an address by Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of High Point college, which will come at the end of the business session.

The program, as planned now:
10:30 A. M.—Welcome. E. C. Peeler (H. P. C.), Rev. R. I. Farmer (Continued on Page 4)

COMMITTEE TO NAME NEW PRESIDENT SOON

Invitation To Be Issued Within a Few Days—Committee Withholds Names of Successor

The selection of a president for High Point college, to succeed Dr. R. M. Andrews, is expected at an early date. The committee, which was appointed to choose a new president, has been in conference with a number of prospects, and has recently made a disclosure of its choice but refuses to divulge his name.

An invitation, to accept the presidency, will be issued within a few days and at that time the name of the committee's choice will be made public.

High Point college, one of the youngest institutions in the state, has made great progress, in its short history, in every way except financially. The school has been well managed, it has been pointed out, but its opening burden of debt and its lack of endowment has somewhat hampered expansion.

It is with deep regret that the students see Dr. Andrews leave but at the same time they are anxiously looking forward to the man who must fill the position as capably as Dr. Andrews.

NEW ANNUAL TO MAKE APPEARANCE SHORTLY

Section Including Sponsors, Superlative Types And Humorous Matter Feature Book

The Zenith staff has reported that the 1930 edition of the Zenith will appear on the college campus during the last few days of May or on the first of June. Due to the late reception of the material by the Queen City Printing company, the annual will not be off the press before, a few days preceding the ending of school. It is assured however that the books will be in the hands of the students before the graduation exercises on Monday, June 2.

The outstanding part of the book is the feature section, which consists of the sponsors, superlative types and humorous sections. The sponsors are printed in double tone ink, with a two tone border and background. This is the first time that a full sized sponsor section has appeared in a High Point college annual. The superlative types have a full page photograph each.

Five colors are used in the annual this year as contrasted to the two of former publications. The leaves of the book are printed on paper that is different from any of the preceding issues. The binding is an improvement over the past books and the book is expected to make a far better appearance than in former years. "Judging from the engravings proofs and specifications the annual will be a most attractive and interesting book," is the statement made by T. Olin Matthews, when questioned as to the material that the book is to contain.

There have been several rumors around the campus as to, what, or who the annual will be dedicated, but due to the variety of these opinions, no definite conclusion can be drawn. The staff refuses to make any statements about the dedication of the book. The students are looking forward to the appearance of the annual and it is certain that if it lives up to the expectations and future prophecies it will be, by far, the most attractive year-book ever produced at High Point college.

THETA PHI GIRLS WILL HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The Theta Phi sorority will entertain a large number of their friends at a banquet in the second floor club-room of Woman's Hall, tomorrow night. Elaborate plans have been made for the fourth annual affair and first formal on the local campus.

BUSINESS MANAGER



J. Clyde Pugh, recently elected business manager of the 1931 Zenith.

NEW HI-PO EDITORS



Riley H. Litman, editor-in-chief and W. E. Worley managing editor have already taken over the publication of the school weekly.



Thalean-Nikanthan Societies Held Joint Anniversary Day

Last Saturday, Given Over As Holiday to Entire Student Body—Huge Plans Were Carried Out by Members of the Two Clubs

The Thalean and Nikanthan Literary societies of High Point College brought to a close their second joint anniversary day celebration with an elaborate banquet in the college dining room last Saturday evening.

The first of the day's events was the May day festival by the members of the Nikanthan society at 6:30 a. m. This event was given under the direction of Miss Ruth Henley, on the lawn in front of Woman's Hall.

At 10:30 a. m. a literary program was given in the college auditorium by both societies. The program given was:

Processional	Kathleen Teague
Nikanthan Society Song	
Devotional	Grace Barnette
Welcome	T. J. Whitehead
Piano Solo	Eloise Beam
Address	C. D. Sides
Presentation of Gift	Lucy Nunery
Acceptance	Dr. R. M. Andrews
Thalean Society Song	

At 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon the annual debate between members of the Thalean society was held. The query for debate was: Resolved "That the Public Should Own, Control and Operate the Hydro-Electric Power of the Nation." The affirmative side was upheld by Taft White and Graham Madison, while the negative side was taken care of by John Easter and Fred Pegg.

Finally, as a fitting climax for the

day came the banquet in the college dining room at 8 o'clock. The dining room was made up in a Spanish setting and would have made a native of Spain feel perfectly at home, on such an occasion. The affair was attended by many of the old members of each society and made enjoyable by music rendered by the high school girl's string ensemble.

During the process of the feast the following program was carried out:

La Cancion de los Uikanthans.	
La Invocation	El Senor Hinshaw
Bienvenide	La Senorita Nunery
Testada a los Alumnas	
Respuesta	La Senorita Stuart
Valencia	El Senor Angel
Testada a los Artemesiansy Akrothianians	La Senorita Smith
Respuesta	El Senor Young
Tostada al Coligio	aL Senorita Wood

Respuesta	El Doctor Andrews
Solo	La Senorita Hoskins
Introduction del Orador	
Discurso	El Doctor Lindley
Presentation de los Tremios	El Doctor Andrews
La Cancion Del Coziglio.	

The day was finally closed by singing the school song and the adjournment of the members and their visitors to their respective homes.

CAMPAIGN WELL UNDERWAY IN ATTEMPT TO SOLICIT NEW STUDENTS FOR HIGH POINT COLLEGE NEXT YEAR

A campaign for new students is well underway. An attempt is being made to have a larger matriculation than has been in the last six years. According to all indications at present, the plans will no doubt materialize. Catalogs, literature and letters are being sent out to all the prospective students, in an attempt to interest them in coming to High Point college.

The Freshman Class has sent out letters to all the senior high school students, whose high schools are represented at this college by the Freshman class. So far about two thousand letters have been sent out by the class and these are to be followed up by college catalogs and literature.

In addition to these letters, two college boys are being put in the field to solicit new students. They have already begun work at present, in all the near-by schools. After commencement they will give their full time to the work. It is hoped that these boys will be successful in their attempts to interest students in the college.

At this particular time of the year a number of the college officials and professors are busy making commencement speeches and addresses. They are trying to make good these visits by obtaining as many students as possible. Dean Lindley is making a number of the addresses and is also

DR. KENNET ELECTED ADVISOR OF SCHOOL 'Y'

Dr. Paul S. Kennett, head of the department of history at High Point college, was recently elected faculty advisor to the college Y. M. C. A. cabinet of the state of North Carolina. This cabinet meets every two months to discuss the various phases of Y. M. C. A. work carried on in the different schools.

Dr. Kennett is a popular favorite at High Point and has long been a champion of the Y. M. C. A. at the local institution and his interest along with that of Dean Lindley has aided materially in establishing the Y. M. C. A. at High Point.

Chemistry Lab Suffers \$1,000 Loss As Early Morning Blaze Rages

MUSIC CLUBS TO GIVE NUMBER OF PROGRAMS

Edna Nicholson, Assisted by C. L. Gray Gives Graduating Recital Tonight

The Choral Club and orchestra of High Point college are to present several programs, both in High Point and in adjacent cities prior to the close of school.

The orchestra will play at the Regional Flower Show, May 15, at the Exposition Building in High Point. On the twentieth the same group will journey to Thomasville where they will give another program at the High School of that city. At the present time the Orchestra and the Choral Club are working together on the Cantata "Fair Ellen" by Burch, which under the direction of Prof. Ernest B. Stimson will be presented to the college students on the twentieth of this month.

Tonight in the college auditorium Edna Nicholson, senior pianist student of Prof. Stimson will give her senior recital. She will be assisted by C. L. Gray, prominent tenor. On the following Friday night, May 16, Hazel Lanier, pianist, will give her junior recital in which she will be assisted by Ann Robbins, voice student.

Book Store May Be Discontinued

Many Rumors Afloat Concerning Traditional Campus Store—May Be Run by Students

With the resignation of Coach Boylin, who has been in charge of the operation of the campus store for several years, students are wondering what is to happen to this part of the institution.

The manager, C. Virgil Yow, could not give any definite information concerning its future when interviewed, but there are vague rumors handed about concerning its disposal. According to some of the students who have worked there, it may be operated under student management next year. This report, however has not been authenticated.

Others say it may be entirely discontinued. If this is true the old wooden structure, will remain a pleasant memory to many who have loafed around its doors and swapped stories across the counter between bites of peanut butter sandwiches and swallows of chocolate milk.

NEW EDITOR



Hartford B. Campbell, will be the editor in charge of publishing next year's Zenith.

First Fire in the History of the School Results In Serious Loss

FIRE COMPANY CALLED

Students Aid Greatly in Checking Flames Until the Arrival Of The Fire Department

On Tuesday morning at 5:45 the chemistry laboratory of High Point college was partially destroyed by fire. The blaze originated from lighted bunsen burners which students had left burning the night before. It is thought by the college officials that the wind played a major role in the incident either by blowing a flask of acids from the tripod or by causing paper from a nearby desk to come in contact with the flame.

The loss of the fire was estimated by college authorities as near \$1000, which was partly covered by insurance. The blaze completely destroyed two large experiment desks and two cabinets which contained valuable papers belonging to both students and faculty. The fire completely upset the classes meeting in this laboratory since all records of previous work was burned. Valuable chemicals and many incomplete experiments were totally ruined as the flames mounted and quickly destroyed the cabinets.

The fire was first discovered by Calvin Brown, negro cook at the college, as he was entering the college kitchen to assume his daily duties. He immediately called to George Sharp, head cook, to turn in the fire alarm. The negroes were overheard by Henry Furches, student, who clad in rather scanty night attire rushed to summon the High Point Fire department. By this time the entire college was aroused and efforts were made with fire extinguishers to quench the blaze. When the trucks of the fire department arrived it was necessary for Furches and his helpers to move several campus Fords to permit them to enter. The firemen quickly extinguished the blaze by the use of chemicals.

Dr. Andrews, in a statement issued yesterday, said that replacements would be made just as soon as the college was able to get the equipment delivered.

THE HI-PO MAY GET SILVER LOVING CUP

N.C.P.A. May Buy Cup to Be Awarded Local College Newspaper

JOURNAL CUP NOT GIVEN

The Hi-Po, having been judged the best college newspaper in the state, may be presented with a silver loving cup sometime soon. The cup has hitherto been awarded by the Winston-Salem Journal, which this year will not give it. If given, the cup will be bought by the N. C. C. P. A.

The members of the editorial staff of the Winston-Salem Journal acted as judges in the recent selection. They watched, very closely, the general make-up of the college papers for the entire year and it was very difficult to choose the winner. Each college in the state presented six copies to the judges and these copies were used as a basis upon which to award the trophy.

Several colleges of the state put out exceedingly good news-sheets during the past collegiate year and it was indeed a credit for High Point college to win such an honor. It is the first time in the history of the press association that any small school has won the cup. Duke has won it for several times and seemed to be a sure selection again this year. N. C. C. W., along with other schools had a good paper and stood high in the state race.

THE HI-PO

Published Weekly by the Students of
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Collegiate Press Association

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OUR MOTHERS.

Sunday is dedicated to "Our Mothers" through whom we have learned the reality of truth and the eternal nearness of the divine. We should be grateful for their strength and gentleness; for their unyielding devotion to difficult ideals and for their sympathetic understanding of our weaknesses. We should strive to be worthy sons and daughters and to repay by generous living our debt of gratitude to the Mother who has suffered so much for us. For though there are thousands of stars in the sky and countless millions of beautiful things on earth there is but one Mother all the world over.

There are those students who think that a display of anything symbolic of love for their Mother shows a decided touch of weakness and effeminacy. Such ignorance is intolerable, for how could manhood be better manifested than in loving one whose devotions and love are so true and unsurpassed. Regardless of your love for another or how well it is returned, you will find that when things all go wrong and your name is dragged through the mire of disgrace the only dependable love is that of your Mother. It remains through thick and thin, smiling with fortune and comforting in times of sorrow, unshaken until death calls and life's work is done.

We wonder how many Mother's hearts will be gladdened this week when some token of remembrance is expressed by the students of High Point college. Students (the least you can do is to write an endearing letter to the one who loves you most. It is only fitting and proper that this day should be set aside and that everyone should join the nation in paying its respects and deep feeling of gratitude to the one who loves us most—"Our Mothers."

SOCIETY DAYS

Each year the administrative body of High Point college sets aside two days to be given entirely to student activities. These days are commonly known as society days, with the day's program being conducted by two of the four societies on the campus.

The governing body grants these holidays that the literary activities, the inestimable value of good association and fellowship and the personal advantages of such environment might be more thoroughly appreciated by the students themselves. They are not granted to the societies as a gala day for the members alone to celebrate but are given to the student body that those who claim no membership in such an advantageous group might find pleasure in the personal contact with them.

Do the students of High Point college appreciate to the fullest extent the significance and intent of the faculty in so arranging these days or are they only days to be enjoyed off the campus and far from any campus affiliations? Are they appreciated for their value or is their popularity gained through the medium that no classes are held? Society days here seem, in our opinion, to be the Akrothianes and Artemesians entertaining the Nikanthians and the Thaleans and vice-versa rather than each combination entertaining the student body in turn.

It is a grave question that confronts the faculty. Do the students appreciate and accept the full meaning of the day or should they be abolished as detrimental to the concentration of the course of study. These days belong to the students and the ultimate results lie in their hands. To them, through their actions, is granted the privilege of maintaining or dispensing with society days.

A MAN LEAVES.

When High Point college meets Lenoir-Rhyne on the diamond to-day, it will mark the close of a successful five year regime of Boylin-coached athletics at High Point college. To-day the man who placed H. P. C. on the high athletic pinnacle which it now occupies directs his men for the last time at High Point.

To say that the college owes Coach Boylin a debt of gratitude is putting it mildly. In his stay here he has done as much to advance the college in material ways as any individual connected with the institution. He has promoted athletics in a short time to a place many coaches fail to approach in years of service at schools whose tradition and athletic prowess alone should be sufficient to maintain its reputation. He has commanded the respect and admiration of all acquaintances he has made. He is revered by all his men for his clean tactics, his straight forward manner, and his high ideals. His high standards of character alone stamp him as a man of remarkable ability, but to add his knowledge of athletics and his charming personality means only to present the man whom High Point college athletes will always cherish with a tender affection and remembrance.

We sincerely wish the coach the best of luck and prosperity in whatever field of life he may choose to enter. We predict that he will be successful for we value his keen intellect and shrewd foresight. He will be a difficult individual to replace for he was a man with manly attributes. GOODBYE, COACH BOYLIN AND GOOD LUCK.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

High Point college returns home from Guilford college victorious in baseball after a hard game played on their field. The score was 4 to 2. Hedrick and Blosser were the stars of the game.

High Point college entertainers, under the direction of Dean Lindley, gave a program of band music and other numbers at Franklinville high school. The entertainment was received with much enthusiasm and appreciation.

Students of High Point college returned from an interesting six day tour of the north. They travelled through Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. Many places of historical and scientific interest were visited.

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RUFF STUFF

We'll take things in order.—Some one made a lot of noise and we had to get up for the May Day program last Saturday morning. It was a pretty sight. We liked it. It's the first time that we have viewed the spectacle in our four years on the campus.

Then Nick Sides gave the two literary societies a nice talk. Nick was a fine fellow while in school and he seems to have remained the same. The debate was pretty fine in the afternoon and the day was topped off by a great Spanish meal. Miss Young thought that the rice was burnt but it was only Spanish rice. Don't show off like that, now, Miss Young.

Ralph ran a fine race at Greensboro the same afternoon and won two places in the two events that he entered. We believe that he could have placed in the running jump, if he had entered. High Point made a commendable showing in the meet. It was the only school from the "Little Six" to place in the state contest. Honor must be given to Boone, Zaccovic and Hughes for placing in their respective events. These boys will be heard of before their career is ended.

Tuesday the Panthers lost a ball game. (Very unusual). They couldn't get next to the port-side hurler and those Indians pounded out too many extra base knocks. We'll see what the Boylinites have in store for the Bears Friday. They sure should have a lot after conserving it for so long.

The cinder team will try and overcome an old rival Saturday. We think that Guilford will finally make their bow to High Point on the field tomorrow. It would be too bad to let them beat us and ruin a perfectly good record.

Well, the budget director has been elected and we suppose that he will start yelling for gold pretty soon. It's the common cry. Pay up—pay up.

Now we wonder what is going to happen in these class elections. The present officers have sure postponed them long enough. Seems like they don't want to relinquish their titles.

Before we quit today we want to add a few lines about the Panther mentor. In all our school experience, from grammar grades on up through, we have never met a man that would treat you as fair as the departing coach. He has made an enviable record here and has been the backbone of High Point college for a number of years. He leaves us at a bad time and we for one hate to see him pack his trunk into that old Packard. Will any one ever forget the many cars that Coach Jack has had on the campus. He seems to trade as often for a new car as some of the movie actors get divorces.

We'll write no last line today—cause we are wiping a tear from our eye. (Just thinking about Coach leaving).

By RUFF STUFF.

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Women in New York

"In the East the business woman does not enjoy the same prestige that she enjoys in the West." Mrs. Lola Cranston, manager of The Virginia, apartment-hotel for women in New York City, recently stated. Mrs. Cranston was a business woman in the West before she came to New York, and as manager of The Virginia she meets young women from all parts of the country, so she speaks with authority.

"In the West the business woman is still considered as something of a phenomenon, admired for her courage and independence. Men find her a good sport and a pleasant companion. Her married women friends consider her interesting and invite her to their homes. But when she comes to New York she finds that she is no longer a heroine. There are too many others. She finds it hard to make friendships because married people who might be congenial live in the suburbs and their social activity revolves around exclusive neighborhood clubs. Most single people are busy, absorbed in their own problems; they look upon her as another competitor, she finds them reserved, difficult to meet, and suspicious of strangers. All in all, she gets a cold reception.

"It was because I had seen so many unhappy 'out-of-towners' that I was glad when I was asked to become manager of The Virginia. New York needs more such apartment-hotels where the business girl may entertain men and women friends in her own living room and prepare a meal in her tiny kitchen for some young man who is very tired of restaurant food. It is surprising how many marriages are planned in Virginia kitchens! People who have left behind them sunny porches and fragrant pantries get very tired of living in hall bed rooms. The Irvin and The Sutton hotels are planned on lines similar to The Virginia and meet the same needs, but additional ones are required if the great number of girls coming to New York to 'seek a fortune' continues.

"If the Westerner can find a pleasant place to live in New York, she can make friends of her own choice because she has a place to entertain them and in which to return hospitality. She soon forgets the admiration she enjoyed in the West, just as she forgets the lure of the quiet fields or fresh air, and the city takes a very strong hold on her. Once she has felt the activity and taken part in the great industry of city life I think she is never really contented anywhere else."

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RESPONSIBILITY

Let us agree that the college receives a class of young people of more than average capacity and attainment, and that the activities of the college are usually wholesome and should raise these young people still higher above the general level in vision and purpose. We must, on the other hand, always remember that the students are daily subjected, in thought and in fact, to the powerful influence of the standards and practices that rule in the world about them. Every college teacher in friendly relations with his students has heard some of them say, "These ideals you teach are all right, but they won't work out in the social and economic world we live in." Recent scientific studies indicate that character is largely a social fact, that people are likely to be honest and courteous and brave in groups rather than as individuals. If this be true, we must not expect college students to achieve lonely heights of character development. Our best hope must be that they shall be decidedly but not conspicuously better than the generality of those among whom they live.

A second result of recent scientific study is a fresh sense of how early and how firmly the essentials of character are formed. Colleges get students too late for some of the best results in character training. Already in the home and in the lower schools, by the fireside and on the playground, habits have been formed and attitudes have been fixed. The best the college can do is to straighten out some of the twisted thoughts and purposes, and to make a place of freedom and friendship for the flowering of good impulses planted long before.—Purple and Gray, College of St. Thomas.

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Cindermen In Dual Meet With Guilford

Varsity Beaten In Slow Game Against Catawba Here Last Wednesday

Lefty White Pitches Good Ball Against Local Nine—Allows Only Seven Scattered Singles

GAME HALTED BY RAIN

McCachern and Furches Furnish Hitting for Locals. Panthers Hold Seventh Inning Rally

Wednesday, the Panthers were defeated by the Catawba Indians in a very slow game. During the first five innings there was a steady rain that stopped the game for a short time. It seemed then that the game would not be finished but the rain stopped and the game was finished. During the first inning there was poor fielding by both teams. The Indians made three of their runs in the second frame and four in the fourth. Four runs were made on errors and these together with two home runs with men on each time, accounted for seven of the eight runs.

Craver started the game for High Point but was relieved by G. Yow in the third, with two out and two on base. He finished the game and did not let them score but one run.

White, a southpaw, did the mound work for the Indians and handled it well. He gave only seven well scattered hits. The only time that he showed signs of weakening came in the seventh inning when the Panthers got four hits in a row.

McCachern and Furches led the Boylinites in hitting. "Mac" also played a good game in the field. Saftir and Rider were outstanding for Catawba, both of these men clouted out home runs.

The local nine will play the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears here this afternoon in the last game on the official baseball schedule. This game will be the last appearance of a Boylin-coached team at High Point college.

Due to the improvement of the Panther baseball nine, and to the final game of J. P. Boylin as head coach, there should be a great number of spectators on hand at the last game of the present baseball season. The game will be played on the local high school field since the Pointers are playing at home and their diamond will be in use.

Until recently, the Panthers have shown little form in the games played, but since the arrival of warm weather, have been playing a better brand of ball. They have shown decided improvement as the season has waned. The Panther nine was nosed out in the final frame in the game with the Bears at Hickory, but the Boylinites are looking forward to a victory this afternoon.

Box score:

High Point:	AB	H	R	P	O	E
Williams, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	
Pierce, lf	2	0	0	2	0	
Warlick, lf	2	0	0	0	0	
G. Madison, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	
C. Madison, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	
Blosser, cf	4	1	1	2	1	
McCachern, rf	4	1	2	1	0	
Van Natta, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	
Furches, ss	4	0	2	3	1	
Fuquay, c	4	0	0	2	0	
Craver, p	1	0	0	4	0	
G. Yow, p	2	0	0	2	0	
Totals	33	3	7	27	3	

Catawba:

AB	H	R	P	O	E
Saftir, 3b	5	2	2	0	0
Finch, cf	5	0	0	4	0
Smith, 2b	5	1	2	1	0
Rider, lf	5	2	1	0	0
Kirchin, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Robinson, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Black, 1b	3	0	1	13	0
Kesler, c	4	1	0	6	0
White, p	4	2	2	0	0
Totals	38	8	10	27	0

Summary—Two base hits—Saftir, White. Home runs: Rider, Saftir. Double plays: Catawba C. Stolen bases, Smith, Black. Struck out, by Craver 4; Yow 2; White 6. Base on balls: Craver 1, Yow 1, White 2.

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Panthers Lose To Elon Racquetmen

High Point Wins Only One Match—Team is On a Trip At Present

The tennis team was defeated at the hands of Elon last Saturday by the score of 7 to 1. All the matches were close but the Elon men showed better form when points were needed. Zaccovic was the only Panther to win his match. High Point looked good at times but showed lack of practice at critical parts of the game.

Elon demonstrated power in both the singles and doubles, and handed out the worst defeat that the local collegians have suffered this year.

The team left yesterday to play Lenoir-Rhyne, and today will play a match with Appalachian State Teachers college, at Boone. Appalachian won a previous match here, but the Panthers are hoping for a victory on their first trip to foreign courts.

PANTHER GRIST

This column notes with interest the feud between State and Duke. The cause of the battle was an article in the Duke paper making fun of the selection of Johnson, State guard, on the College Humor all-American basketball team. Not trying to judge Johnson's merit with that of Duke's candidate, Werber, we believe that Duke followed a very poor policy in squawking instead of congratulating. As the State Technician said, "It does not help correct the prevalent idea that Duke does not rate high in sportsmanship."

Tough luck is certainly following our little sprinter Mulligan. For the second time in as many years old man fate took a hand in matters and robbed the Pennsylvanian of a chance to win the hundred in the state meet. While we don't usually offer alibis we will say that those starting blocks were a big handicap to our boys. After being set back a yard, the blocks slipped and added more handicap to the little speedster. Ralph was deserving of at least a second place in the meet, having beaten both men that finished ahead of him in other meets. This is Ralph's last year and all we can do is offer him sympathy and our congratulations on what he has accomplished. Nice going, "hill feller."

The tennis team is up at Boone, today, playing the Teachers. Appalachian defeated them here about a week ago, so Walters and his racquetmen are out for revenge. On the way up they stopped at Hickory and attempted to skin the Bears, Lenoir-Rhyne boasts of having both the Little Six singles champ and the runner-up. We expect "Screw" and his gang encountered some tough going there.

Athletic events will practically cease with tomorrow's track meet. The baseball team ends their season today and only one more tennis match is on tap. Finals will soon be going full blast and students will regret the time lost since last January. We advise everyone to devote such energies that they would have expended attending athletic events to study for the remaining few weeks of school. In some cases there is dire need of such action.

FRL-SAT.

GARY COOPER
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"Only The Brave"
Romance of Old Virginia

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The Happy Snappy Successor to
"SUNNY-SIDE UP"
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in

"High Society Blues"

BROADHURST

LITTLE SIX TRACK CHAMPIONS



The first well organized track team at High Point college have had a very successful year. It holds victories over Elon, Catawba and won the Little Six meet, held in Greensboro.

Minor Sports Receiving More Attention This Year

Track, Tennis and Girl's Athletics Have Come Into Prominence During the Past Two Years

Miss Henley Responsible

Through the efforts of members of the faculty and the student body, minor sports have received much more attention at High Point college this year than they have in the past. The present year has seen the local school come to the front in track, as demonstrated in the winning of the little six meet, and the introduction of tennis for the first time in the history of the school. The girls have had basketball, baseball, and tennis teams in the course of the physical education classes, and during the winter have swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A.

Before this year there was very little interest in minor sports at High Point college. The two tennis courts in the rear of Woman's hall were seldom used. Last year Frank Walters tried to create interest in this sport by having a tournament. Entries were open to all students, and before the year was over there were a large number of students playing regularly on the courts. This match was a great success for it gave all those interested in tennis an opportunity to match their skill with others in the school.

Walters, as captain and manager, arranged games with Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Appalachian. The little six meet in Greensboro was entered by all the members of the conference, with Lenoir-Rhyne coming out the winner. Profiting by the experience of this year, the Panthers are looking forward to a much better team when next season rolls around. The most important minor sport during the present year was track.

Advice to the Lovelorn, Woe-begone, and Forlorn

Conducted Weekly by Lily White

In reply to many letters written to me on the subject of what the well-dressed co-ed will wear, it might be said first that spring, even more than winter emphasizes the high waist line. Skirts are getting longer. In fact it has been said that skirts, like after dinner speeches, should not be too short, nor yet too long, but should cover the subject adequately. So, if you still insist on plying the campus paths with knees, Paris will decree that you have forgotten the outer layer of your apparel.

For the young lady of small stature nothing is more charming than a saucy peplum, which, when properly salted (a bit of parsley helps) is certainly far from being devoid of taste. For emotional depth the Paris designers are utilizing tiers, with ruffles for extreme nervousness. Afternoon dresses takes on a jagged silhouette, with numerous deviations, giving the wearer much the appearance of being clothed in a chinese pagoda. Long gloves may be worn by those whose elbows are easily chapped. Puffed sleeves are here to stay for the summer. I was lunching the other day in the Colonial hotel and was interested to note the appearance of one of Williamsburg's most prominent underwriters. She stood in the doorway of the Mother of Pearl Grill just as the Connecticut Hankees finished their final blowing. She wore a unique

This phase of athletics was started here four years ago by Ralph Mulligan who worked faithfully to place High Point on an equal with the other small schools. This, his last year, has been fraught with repeated victories in the little six, so far.

It has been hard to support track at High Point, because the school does not finance this sport. Plays and other forms of entertainment have been offered to raise money to buy equipment, and, by economy and hard word, this money has been used to great advantage.

Miss Henley has been in charge of girl's athletics for the past two years and is greatly responsible for the progress made in this department.

WIT AND HUMOR

Lou: Can you sing soprano?
Sou: Sure how does the first verse start?

"Rosie, ven you leave me, my heart feels like an awful void."
"Don't be ashamed, Abie, say de void."

"Yes, I sez to him. 'Mrs. O'Riley,' I sez, 'If you was as much a gentleman as I was a lady, you'd get the H— outa here.'"

"Repeat the words the defendant used," said the counsel for plaintiff in a slander suit.

"I'd rather not," said the witness timidly, "they were hardly words to tell to a gentleman."

"I see," said the council. "Then whisper them to the judge."—College Life.

Tate Andrews: "Do you kiss college boys?"

Mile: "That's my business."
Tate: "Well, how's business?"

skimmed milk chiffon with cream puff sleeves. She carried a pasteurized bag full of certified checks.

In the subway station at Texas street and the Jamestown road the following night I noticed several women wearing the new water printed moires. These prove especially satisfactory if the owners will take out sufficient marine insurance to cover loss by misprint.

Suits flare outward at the hips, giving one that much sought after appearance of the ski jump at Dartmouth. Hose with clocks are back. Ingersols are being used for sport. As for colors, fashion this season is running the Ladd-Franklin gamut. You will see your laundress stalking to church Easter in most any of the past hell shades. Although the keynote of the season is simplicity, there are some trimmings being used. An applique of fumigated lettuce leaves finds great favor as a cold storage item for the dinner gown. Mollie New has created the Grecian line in printed georgette. This is a subsidiary of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, terminal at Athens, with special rates on holidays. Tweeds and shantung sandwiches for sports. Fabrics are shaggy in weave and give one that overbearing expression. Laces appearing everywhere but in shoes.

Indeed we dregs of the post-war days may be glad that we have lived to see the French Revolution.—William and Mary—Flat Hat.

TRACK MEN TO MEET GUILFORD TEAM HERE TOMORROW

Prospects Good For the First Undelected Team in Athletic History of High Point College

MULLIGAN'S LAST RACE

The track team enters its last dual meet of the season against Guilford tomorrow with high prospects of being the first undefeated team in High Point track history.

The purple and white cindermen more than doubled the score of the Quakers in the Little Six meet and should prove superior again tomorrow. However, Guilford finished second in the meet and a close score would not be at all surprising.

The High Point aggregation boasts of several sure-fire, first place winners but the number of seconds and thirds made by Elon and Catawba in other dual meets have eaten heavily into the final score.

In the state meet last Saturday the locals were the only small school able to gain any points. In this meet five places were won by the Panthers and they are now being looked upon as a serious menace to the hitherto secure position held by members of the Big Five.

The Guilford-High Point dual meet will mark the close of the meteoric career of Ralph Mulligan, scintillating High Point star and coach. It will also be the finale in athletics for Clayton Glasgow.

The meet is to be held on the high school athletic field and is scheduled at 2:15 o'clock.

ters in baseball are: Captain Fuquay, Blosser, Radcliffe, Van Natta, Madison, B. Furches, Williams, V. Yow, Denny, Craver, Andrews and Mgr. Ludwig.

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Summer School To Open Its Third Year June 9

Large Matriculation Expected by Professor Hinshaw, Director of the Summer School, at First Term Which Opens June 9—Many Courses to Be Offered

High Point college is this year offering its third summer school course. The first term begins June 9 and closes July 19 while the second term runs from July 21 to August 30. The summer school is open to all high school graduates who expect to enter college next fall, college students who desire to make up back work, and teachers who wish to raise their certificates.

All courses offered will be given full credit toward graduation from this college and also by the state department of education, toward the issuance or renewal of certificates. Courses will be offered in biology, hygiene, chemistry, education, English, history, modern language, and religious education.

Professor C. R. Hinshaw will act as director of the summer school and will also teach education. Professor Hinshaw has stated that a large number have already applied and that he is expecting a larger number than heretofore. Summer school offers a splendid opportunity to teachers and college students to increase their educational qualifications, so that they are striving to take advantage of it and many have already registered for the first term.

The only requirements for admittance to the summer session will be the presentation of at least fifteen standard high school units of a state teachers certificate. In addition to

the other facilities offered, the college library will be open to all students and they are urged to take advantage of all the opportunities that it offers.

According to all indications, at present, the third summer school at High Point college will prove to be the most successful that the college has offered so far.

Class Officers to Be Elected Soon

Elections This Year, Are Causing a Great Amount of Interest Among the Students

The election of the various class officers will take place next week some time. It is not definitely known but it is thought that next Tuesday the members of the junior class will have a meeting to choose its candidates for its various offices.

The election of class officers creates a great deal of interest among the students since all the students are interested in the outcome of its selections. There will be evidence of shrewd politicians in the coming event. Heretofore there has been instances when diplomatic political tactics have prevailed on the innocent mind of the voters. The freshman and sophomore class officers will probably hold a meeting some day next week to choose their candidates, and the election will follow soon thereafter.

Miss Young: "Didn't I see you entertaining a man with the lights off last night?"

Joyce Julian: "That's for him to say—I did my best."

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CHAUTAUQUA INTERESTS MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Redpath Offers Many Entertaining Features in Week's Stay Here. Plays and Lectures Head-Line Program

Yesterday the Redpath Chautauqua's tent was erected on Richardson street between Hamilton and Steele streets. The entertainers gave their first performance in the afternoon. In the evening they delighted a huge audience with the presentation of the uproarious comedy, "The Big Pond." The chautauqua will continue to offer daily programs both afternoon and evening until the expiration of their week's stay in High Point.

The Redpath circuit this year, probably, contains the most unique combinations of talent ever assembled for such a tour. In addition to "The Big Pond" they are offering tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the great comedy drama, "Mollusc" and at the same hour on Monday they will present A. A. Milne's great mystery play, "The Perfect Alibi."

Aside from these worthy attractions they offer lectures by such famous Americans as United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Judge George D. Alden and Judge Frank C. Travers. Then, too, there will be the Cossack Chorus, directed by Sergie Sokoloff. These Russians are said to be the greatest singing organization touring America. For those who care for the romantic south sea settings, George Vierra will present his renowned Hawaiians. All these numbers are augmented by exceptional talent which is worthy of a student's attention.

The chautauqua is brought here through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the courtesy of the general chairman, F. J. Sizemore. Students will be admitted at a special price. Student tickets may be secured through Nathalie Lackey or Leslie Johnson, who are handling the Y. W. C. A.'s project at High Point college. These rates include both faculty and students and are decidedly advantageous.

THOUGHTS OF A YELL LEADER.

Geez, what a hangover. Me with a headache trying to get this bunch of clams to make a murmur. All right fellers, let's have a sky-rocket. Hit it hard. Yah, watch the bone-heads stumble over this one. Say, look at that little blonde up there. She certainly thinks I'm good. Gawd what a head. Another Cal man knocked cold. Give him a hand fellers, he played a nice game. Yez he did, the big stiff. Well it's about time we made a first down and that's my cue to hop around and look excited and wave my megaphone, and call for a yell. Geez, I nearly yawned during that one. Here comes Bill out. Seing as he's a fraternity brother of mine, I'll give him six. Geez, what a head.—Stanford Chaparral.

Miss Idol: Will you tell me something about Enoch Arden.
Ann Robbins: Beautiful flowers grow "In a garden."

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MINISTERIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

(City) 2, Response by representatives of visiting colleges.

10:50 A. M.—Devotional. Rev. W. R. Shaffer, pastor of Reformed church, High Point.

11:10 A. M.—Sermon. Rev. T. A. Sykes, pastor Friends church, High Point.

12:00 A. M.—Announcements and adjournment.

1:15 P. M.—Devotional. Representative from Lenoir Rhyne college.

1:30 P. M.—Address by Mr. Edgar Hartley, secretary Y. M. C. A., city.

2:00 P. M.—Round table discussion. Group 1. "An Adequate Preparation for the Ministry." Led by Representative from Catawba college.

Group 2. "The Program of Worship." Led by Representative from Elon college.

Group 3. "The Rural Church Problem." Led by Representative from Guilford college.

Group 4. Committee on resolutions and nominations. (One representative to be elected by each college).

2:45 P. M.—Summary of Discussions. By leaders.

3:00 P. M.—Address. "What the Laymen Expect of the Ministers." By T. Wingate Andrews, Supt. of City Schools, High Point.

3:30 P. M.—Business.

4:00-6:00 P. M.—Visits.

6:00 P. M.—Vesper. (H. P. College campus), led by H. P. C. Representative.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner (75c per plate).

8:00 P. M.—Business.

8:10 P. M.—Address. Dr. P. E. Lindley, High Point college.

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Trustees Fail To Select New President

Smith, New Senior President

SMITH AND IDOL TO LEAD CLASSES IN LOCAL ELECTIONS

Locals Boys to Lead Junior and Senior Classes. H. Furches Will Be Akrothianian President

ALL ELECTIONS CLOSE

At a meeting of the junior class yesterday morning, Chester Smith, of High Point was elected president of the senior class for next year. John Easter, another local boy, was elected vice-president. Gladys Morris carried the pole for the secretary's job and Currie Williams will serve as treasurer of the class.

Vernon Idol, popular High Point boy, was elected president of next year's junior class at a meeting Tuesday morning in the college chapel. The Akrothianian literary society, in its election of last week, chose Henry Furches to preside over meetings for next semester.

Idol has proven himself a good student and should fill his new position very well. This office requires much time and labor, but the new president is fully capable of handling the work. Other officers elected to serve with him are: William Ludwig, vice-president; Anne Robbins, secretary; Loyd Leonard, treasurer; and Hobart Clough, sergeant-at-arms. It was decided at the meeting to hold over the election of marshalls until next year.

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Campus Sees Advent of Formals

Theta Phi Girls Hold First Formal On Local Campus— Huge Success

The fourth annual Theta Phi banquet was held May 10 at eight o'clock in the upstairs club room of Women's Hall. The banquet was the first formal affair of any kind to be held on the local campus and proved a distinct success. It is understood that all the succeeding affairs held in Women's Hall will be strictly formal since the advent of formality was so heartily accepted by those who attended.

The club room was cleverly decorated to represent a ship deck with huge life-savers and other maritime objects adorning the walls and even the waitresses and attendants were uniformly dressed as sailors. The decorative scheme was very unique and was so effectively employed that it caused quite a number of favorable comments.

Between courses of the delicious

(Continued on Page 2)

HONOR POINT SYSTEM APPEAR TO BE IN NEED OF REVISION TO MEET CHANGED CONDITIONS

Recently there has been considerable discussion among the students of the college as to the point system of honors. This system was put into effect two or three years ago to prevent the monopoly of student honors by a few outstanding individuals. It has been in principle generally acceptable, but there are a number of prominent students who feel that some revision is necessary.

Since the system was inaugurated certain offices have been created and others have changed in importance. For instance, it is pointed out that no points are now given for director of the student budget, perhaps the most important office now on the campus. The managing editor of the Hi-Po receives no more points than any other member of the staff, while as a matter of fact the position has become the most important one on the staff of the publication.

MUSIC STUDENT GIVE RECITALS



Miss Edna Nicholson gave her graduating recital last Friday night and Miss Hazel Lanier who will give her recital in the college auditorium tonight.



Music Recitals Given By Voice And Piano Students

Recital Thursday Proves to Be One of Best of Series—Edna Nicholson's Graduating Recital Largest Attended of Year

High Point music lovers were entertained Thursday, May 8, with a voice and piano recital given by four of Professor Stimson's pupils; and the graduating recital of Edna Nicholson, May 9, in the college auditorium.

The recital of Professor Stimson's pupils Thursday night consisted of eight piano selections and eight vocal numbers by Margaret Curry, Anzellette Prevost, Mrs. F. Leslie Conrad, and Mrs. J. H. Allred. This program was enthusiastically received by the audience and many considered it one of the best of the series of recitals given by the college pupils. Anzellette Prevost and Margaret Curry both showed excellent technique in their interpretations. Mrs. Conrad's soprano voice proved to be of unusual range and clearness. Her four solos, especially *Aria O Del Mio Dolce Ridor*—by Gluck was enjoyed by the entire audience. Mrs. Allred, as usual, was one of the best performers of the evening.

Edna Nicholson's graduating recital, Friday night was probably one of the largest attended of the year. Numerous out of town people in addition to a large number of townspeople and practically two-thirds of the college students were present. Miss Nicholson received many beautiful gifts and flowers during her recital. The program included several difficult selectinos from Chopin and a Concerto in G minor with orchestral accompaniment. All renditions showed excellent skill and good technique. Miss Nicholson was assisted in her recital by C. L. Gray who sang four numbers; The Call of Love—by Kramer, and A Song of

Waiting—by Wright were exceptionally good.

These recitals were among the last of the series given during the past year by the pupils of Professor Stimson. The audiences have not always been as large as expected, but music patrons have taken advantage of every opportunity offered them and all the programs have been excellent. Professor Stimson has worked hard and has been instrumental in making a success of the music department. In this work he has been aided by Miss Margaret Sloan, instructor in piano.

The two recitals Thursday and Friday night were fair examples of the success with which Professor Stimson has met. All of his students show marked progress and it is hoped that the recitals will continue for the benefit of all music lovers.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT PRESIDENT'S HOME

Members of the senior class enjoyed a delightful party given in their honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Andrews last Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

The Andrews' home was artistically decorated in beautiful spring flowers. Little Stanwood Kennett, small son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Kennett and mascot of the senior class, had charge of the guest book in which all of the seniors registered. Little Stanwood was assisted by his mother. Mrs. J. H. Allred entertained with a group of vocal numbers which were received with enthusiasm. A rather unique contest was held when Mrs. Andrews gave a humorous reading in which the main thought was not to be a "high hatter." In this she connected all the names of the seniors. The person who guessed the largest number of names right, was awarded a prize. Allen Hastings and Eva Ellis won the prize. Dwight Davidson was the lucky one in another contest. He received lovely flowers.

After a very delightful evening of entertainment the seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious course of ice cream and cake.

The invited guests outside the senior class were; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allred; Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Kennett; Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Lindley; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson; Clyde Pugh, president of the junior class; Allen Hastings; president of the sophomore class; and Dwight Davidson, president of the freshman class.

Each year Dr. and Mrs. Andrews entertain the seniors in their home and the graduating class looks forward to this opportunity of knowing the president and his wife outside of college.

Grover Angle was a visitor on the campus Thursday afternoon.

STATE THEOLOGIANS ORGANIZE HERE LAST WEEK-END

E. O. Peeler, of High Point College Elected President—Number of Schools Send Delegates

NEXT MEETING AT ELON

The first joint meeting of the ministerial students of different colleges in the state, was held last Saturday at the First Methodist Protestant church in this city, with High Point college acting as sponsor. There were thirty-three students registered; fifteen from High Point, six from Elon, three from Guilford, three from Lenoir-Rhyne, two from Catawba, and also a number of visiting ministers from this city.

Addresses of welcome were made in the morning by E. O. Peeler, president of the association, here, and Rev. Roy I. Farmer, representing ministers of the city, the devotionals were led by Rev. W. R. Shaffer, pastor of the First Reformed church in the city. The outstanding part of the morning service was the sermon by Rev. Tom Alderman Sykes of the Friends church.

Most of the afternoon session was devoted to round table discussion led by representatives of the various colleges, upon topics of interest to the young minister, a short but inspiring address was given by Mr. Edgar Hartley of the Y. M. C. A., which was followed by an address by T. Wingate Andrews of the city schools. The vespers service held on the college campus by T. J. Whitehead was very inspirational and well attended.

The closing part of the program was held at the First Methodist Protestant church, beginning at seven o'clock with a banquet and reports of the day's work by representatives of the various colleges. Elon college was chosen as the next meeting place and the time set for some date early in the fall, so that there might be arrangements for two meetings next year. During the meeting E. J. Robinson gave a humorous reading that pleased the audience very well.

A number of favors were presented to the delegates by firms from in the city and out, "Hoy" Whitlow presented as a token from the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of Greensboro, N. C., a leather bill-folder to each one present, also from the E. & S. Hosiery Mills, Kearns & Sons, Triangle Hosiery Co., Robbins Knitting Co., Crown Hosiery Company and Adams-Millis Corp. a pair of men's fancy hose. E. J. Robinson presented to each delegate, copies of the *Homeletic Review*, *The Expositor*, and *Journal of Religious Education*.

The meeting was closed with an address by Dr. P. E. Lindley of High Point college, who spoke on the subject of "Putting Prestige in the Christian Ministry," a subject which he covered thoroughly and inspired every one present to move on to higher planes in life.

Dick MacMannis and Louis MacKibben were visitors at Elon Wednesday night.

Local Students To Enter Richmond School

Ralph Mulligan, Fred Pegg and David Plummer have recently received word that their credits will be accepted and they are eligible to enroll at Richmond Medical School next fall. This year High Point college has had three of its graduates at that school and each one has turned in excellent reports. Thus, giving the present students an opportunity to enroll next fall. The Virginia capital institution is recognized as one of the best medical schools in the south and has very high standards of admission. It was for some years before a graduate of High Point could gain entrance but it seems that the standing of the local school has been raised in the minds of the officials there.

BUDGET DIRECTOR



Riley Martin, who was elected to take over the role of budget director for the coming year.

RILEY MARTIN ELECTED NEW BUDGET DIRECTOR

Popular Junior to Direct Collection and Dispersing of Student Activity Funds

J. Riley Martin, was elected student budget director at the meeting of the student body last Wednesday morning, when Prof. Johnson gave his chapel hour to the student body election. Martin received a large plurality over his opponent, J. Clyde Pugh. The direction of the budget is a very responsible job and it takes a man with uncanny business ability to carry it out correctly. The two men nominated for the position are granted to be the most capable men in the rising classes to take the responsibility.

Edwin Hedrick had charge of the budget this year and carried on the work in a very successful manner. His collection from the student body was nearly ninety percent. That rating is a fair percentage and it will keep Mr. Martin hustling to increase the income.

Martin is, perhaps, the most popular student in the rising classes and has taken an active part in nearly all campus activities. He has been: an actor, football manager, president of the freshmen class, president of the commercial club, chief marshal to the senior class and assistant manager of the Zenith for two years. As his record shows, Riley can take care of any position that he is given.

In talking over the budget for next year, Martin and the others in charge of the disposal of the collections, may make several changes in the manner the money is distributed. They may see fit to either raise or lower the ante required of students. For the past year the budget collected, per capita, was placed at thirteen dollars. The money was split four ways with the Zenith getting ten dollars of the sum. Two dollars was given to the Hi-Po, five cents toward athletic awards and the remaining half-dollar for forensic activities. Next year may see a decided change in the distribution.

MANY MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1930 TO ENTER SCHOOL ROOM NEXT FALL AS TEACHERS

As commencement day draws near, members of the class of 1930 are making plans for their work next year. As has been true of former graduating classes, the majority of the class expects to enter the school room again next fall, not as students but as teachers. So far as can be learned only a few of the seniors have definitely signed contracts for public school work, but many others have good prospects of landing positions and are only awaiting definite action on the part of school boards before closing their contracts.

Two High Point girls, members of the present senior class, have secured positions in the public schools of this city. They are Kalopia Antonakos and Lorraine Ellison, both of whom have been outstanding students during their four years here. A number of High Point college grad-

No Decision Reached In Second Meet

Many Men Are Before The Committee For Approval

LENGTHY DISCUSSION

Finances Will Be In Better Shape for Ensuing Year Than Expected — Men Eager for President's Job

The meeting of the High Point college trustees for the purpose of electing a president to succeed Dr. R. M. Andrews, who recently resigned, was futile so far as the major and primary cause of the meeting was concerned. As usual the initial event in the meeting was the report of the president on the condition and affairs of the college. This was as far as the meeting got, for an issue was taken to take the place of those that are for the greater part of the morning and the major part of the afternoon. The meeting was postponed and will meet on Tuesday for the purpose of taking definite action.

The whole of the time on Wednesday was occupied by discussing the prospects and procedure of selling a sufficient number of bonds to put the college on a firm financial basis. The trustees think that it is wise to proceed no further in their selections until this matter of finances is matured. The report is that the prospects for the sale are excellent and that all details of it can be worked out by next Tuesday afternoon in time for the meeting.

The trustees assembled on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock with the expressed purpose of finishing the business matters of the forthcoming year both in the financial and executive fields. The financial affairs appeared to need their attention more than anything else and they proceeded to outline a plan that they think will mature enough by Tuesday to begin work up on.

There are rumors that there are a number of good men who are being considered for the position as president and that there will be much interest and discussion in the meeting that will be held on Tuesday. It seems that there are many men available that are capable of filling the presidency. There are several groups, each one favoring a different man and much time as well as discussion will be in order at the next meeting.

The meeting of the trustees on Wednesday was held behind closed door and there were several of the particular incidents that were withheld from publication. The report of the president will be made public after the meeting on Tuesday as well as the names of the president and faculty as chosen by the board of trustees. The outlook for the year of 1930 is a very bright one, which is contrary to the idea gathered from many of the prevailing rumors that have been circulating from unauthentic sources of unknown origin.

uates are already teaching in the public school system here and are proving quite successful as teachers.

The Denton high school in Davidson county, of which Grover Angel of last year's graduating class is a teacher, will employ two other graduates of 1930, Elizabeth Hanner and Wade Fuquay. Among other seniors who have practically agreed on contracts are Harvey Young, Webster Pope, Raymond Perdue, Burke Furches, and probably others.

The graduates of High Point college are altogether as successful in finding positions as the graduates of any other state system. Furthermore many of them have been able to gain admission into graduate schools of high calibre for post-graduate work. Quite a number of seniors here now, will spend next year in further study.

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FAIRNESS AND
PUNISHMENT

Of course, it is a considerable loss when a school so financially weak loses \$1,000; but should a student who has applied himself to his work diligently be deprived of credit on a course because of a moment's thoughtlessness or carelessness? It is the general consensus on the campus that the whole proceeding is unfortunate. Although there was a rule against the students working in the laboratory at night, the instructor was aware of the fact that it was being done and had even sanctioned the action. Other students were guilty of the same misdemeanor but were never punished merely because their violation of the rule never resulted in disaster.

It is true that some steps must be taken when students disregard instructions and it remains for the faculty or the president to issue the punishment. However, is it necessary to deprive students of credit on their course? The property has already been destroyed, so what good will come of such castigation?

NEW PRECEDENT

Recently what might be termed the "First Formal on the Campus" broke through the lifelong tradition and precedent and probably firmly established itself as a requisite of all succeeding social affairs on the High Point college campus.

The question arises was anything gained or lost by those whose brilliant idea forced all to conform with something that is and will be distinctly out of place on our campus and something that will always be reluctantly accepted by the majority of the male students.

In behalf of the sorority we must state that the affair was splendidly arranged. Everything permissible was employed that the guests might enjoy themselves. Nothing was lacking for everyone reported a good time; that is as enjoyable as banquets are at which everyone and everything is toasted except Ed White and the Purple Panther. Without regard for the surrounding circumstances we say that the affair more nearly approached success than any other such function ever held within High Point college in as much as it placed the social status of such an affair more nearly on the same plane as those of other institutions.

But it ruined an established precedent of common association and

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most probably built up an exclusiveness which the majority of the students cannot meet. High Point college is not an institution in which the social sense is developed to the highest degree. If the campus is ready to break down tradition and establish new precedents by entering upon the same social basis as state schools, then the revolutionary step is to be commended. But the college is a denominational institution whose creed will only permit the simplest forms of entertainment. Why not accept the compulsory standards and keep them simple rather than trying to masquerade some affair to make it appear what it most certainly was not. We can see only personal satisfaction as the motive.

When it becomes obvious that such affairs are the demand of High Point students why not move them from the campus. To what male student is the girls dorm not, in the mildest sense of the word, repulsive? It is accepted only as a medium of association and stands as a shrine to the strictest social rules where students can claim no liberty for any kind of social relationship and must rely upon an outside source for freedom and trust in social association. Yet from this same place comes the first radical step.

The affair held in this very same building and under the circumstances such as they were, labels the entire party as ridiculous, absurd and preposterous. There remains little doubt that the gentlemen were overwhelmed at the setting of this debacle and aside from their respect for their company none of them showed any admiration for the new social standards.

We feel that we should not permit any individual opinions or personal feeling to enter into a matter so completely a part of our school and we leave the situation in your hands allowing you to add the personal opinions so evident on the campus and then can you judge? Was the reaction a distinct success or a dismal failure?

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Ralph Mulligan receives the honor of earning the first points that High Point College has ever scored in a state-wide track meet.

The college band was liked so well by the people of Welcome High School that it was asked for the second time to furnish music for the commencement program.

Mamie York and C. Richard MacMannis are elected to head the Hi-Po, Mamie York as Editor, and MacMannis as managing editor.

The Journalism class under the direction of Professor T. C. Johnson, takes over the editing of the High Point Enterprise.

Students of Professor Hardy in biology, zoology, and botany make a field trip to Deep River. Besides the scientific work that was done a bonfire was built and refreshments were served.

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RUFF STUFF

This column is causing just what we wanted it to do. It is causing a lot of comment and we are glad of it. Maybe the things criticized will cause them to be changed and perhaps better the school and the records of it.

Our first speech today will be on the club-room of the boys dorm (and for those of you that don't know it, The place has a cognomen. It bears the title of McCulloch Hall). Last year the school Y. M. C. A. went to a lot of trouble and expense to make the room a very nice looking place. It was a place where parents could be entertained and was a place to be proud of, now it is a disgrace to the school. There is nothing in the room except a lot of broken up furniture. We have seen a number of boys using the furnishings for every purpose except what ordinary civilized men would. It is carried from the room, it is used to flop in and not to sit in, the lights are torn out or stolen and the curtains have been torn to shreds.

In the editorials today you will find an aftermath of Mother's Day. Read it and think. Yeh—think hard. No doubt, few of you (you that do the damage) realize that your actions here revert to and show the training you receive at home. This is not an individual criticism but—if the shoe fits you—wear it.

The Theta Phi's sure stepped out last week and we saw the advent of formal affairs on the local campus. Everything was lovely and we enjoyed the event. As we see it—since all our social functions MUST be held on the campus, we should try to make the best of them. Congrats girls.

Friday and Thursday, too, we had quite a bit of music on the campus. Recitals are for a reason and they are being well attended. It is interesting to note that the attendance at these affairs has increased so much in the past two years. Mr. (Wait a minute—that's wrong) Prof. Stimson has created a great amount of enthusiasm about his department and he is to be congratulated.

Its just three more weeks until the show is over. Athletics have already taken the curtain and everything is in readiness for exams. Here is hoping that everyone pulls through in great style and will be back on hand next year.

We wish (or is that the right word) maybe we—hated to see the track meet cancelled last week. It is the first time that we have ever had a chance to beat the Quakers on the cinder path and we sure would have enjoyed seeing it.

The last line today—is—
Don't criticize us too harshly.
By RUFF STUFF

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SENIORS MAKE PLANS
FOR TREE PLANTING

The Senior Class of High Point college plans on planting a tree on Harvest Day somewhere on the college campus. The kind of tree has not yet been chosen nor has the exact location been decided.

The committee in charge of the tree planting stated that as soon as arrangements can be made with Dr. Andrews, plans will go forward more rapidly. The class of 1930 has done much to beautify the college campus. They have placed benches, sun gazers and other beautiful things about the campus.

Every year it is the custom for the graduating class to contribute something to the school and the present senior class will long be remembered for the beautiful contributions made this year.

LOCAL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

banquet various members offered toasts and made speeches all of which followed the nautical trend. During the evening the guests were favored with a very pleasing violin solo by Miss Dorothy St. Clair.

The affair was attended by forty guests which included various members of the faculty and several former Theta Phi's. Mrs. C. R. Strouse, formerly Miss Gene Williams and a prominent Theta Phi during her undergraduate days here, responded to the toast given to the Theta Phi alumni.

Appropriate favors were given; each girl receiving a toy boat while her escort was presented with a white rose, the fraternity flower. To complete the setting on each table were mint cups filled with life-savers and a box of Mother Sill's Sea Sick Remedy. The banquet was ended by all the members joining in singing the Theta Phi song.

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Athletic Program Closes For Present Year

LENOIR-RHYNE WINS OVER PANTHERS 13 TO 6

Andrews, Craver, Yow, Are Unable to Check Heavy Hitting of "Bears"

LENTZ SHINES AT BAT

The Panthers rung the final curtain down on their baseball season last Friday afternoon at the High School field, when they were defeated by the strong Lenoir-Rhine team of Hickory, 13-6. This was not only the final game of the season but also the final game that some of the boys will play in inter-collegiate athletics. Captain Fuquay, Virgil Yow, Ernest Blosser, Burke Furches, and Graham Madison are the boys who will graduate this spring and try for things greater than baseball.

The game Friday was a free hitting affair, but interesting at times, for both teams were playing on even terms until the late innings when the Bears forged into the lead. The boys from the mountain district were not to be baffled by any pitching that the Boylinites could put out. It was in vain that the three men who went to the firing line for the Panthers struggled, in some way, to out-guess their opponents.

Lentz the big right fielder from Lenoir-Rhine was the batting and fielding star of the scrape, hitting a circuit drive, two triples, and two doubles in six times at bat. He also accepted eight chances in the field without a slip. The rest of the Lenoir-Rhine team contributed very much in the downfall of Andrews, Craver and Yow who were hit at will. The Panthers showed several spurts of enthusiasm and pep which were almost turned into rallies but they fell short at inopportune times.

High Point	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Radcliff, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Williams, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Warlick, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Denny, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Madison, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Yow, V., rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Blosser, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Madison, 2b	4	2	2	3	3	0
VanNatta, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Furches, ss	4	0	1	0	2	1
Fuquay, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Andrews, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Craver, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Yow, G., p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	27	8	1

Lenoir-Rhine	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hager, 3b	6	1	2	0	1	0
Kiser, ss	3	3	1	2	2	1
Lentz, rf	5	3	4	7	0	0
Miller, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Little, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lemon, 1b	5	2	3	8	0	0
Hughes, 2b	5	2	1	3	1	1
Winecoff, c	5	0	3	3	0	0
Sellers, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smire, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	15	27	4	2

Home runs: Lentz. Three base hits: Lentz 2, Hager 2, Denny, Van Natta. Two base hits: Lemon 2, Madison G., Kiser. Bases on balls: off Andrews 1; off Craver 1; off Sellers 5; off Smire 1. Struck out by Andrews 1; by Craver 1; by Sellers 1. Hits off Andrews 4 in 2 1-3; off Craver 9 in 5; off Yow 2 in 1 1-3; off Sellers 7. Wild pitch: Craver. Passed ball: Fuquay, Winecoff. Hit by pitcher: Little (by Craver). Winning pitcher: Sellers; losing, 2T f—5 pitcher: Sellers; losing pitcher, Andrews. Umpires: Malloy. Time of game, 2 hours.

FINISHES CAREER



Ernest Blosser finished his college career in the game with Lenoir-Rhine last week. Ernie has played football, basketball and baseball in his four years here.

PANTHER GRIST

Another year of athletic activity is over and what a year it has been. The teams have been both good and bad and the sad part is that the majority of them have been bad. Only two went on the right side of the ledger, the basketball team and the track team winning championships in the Little Six while the football, baseball and tennis teams all finished far down the ladder.

In football, the reign of the Panther Pack was about due to end but nobody expected such a bad ending. Not one of the major games was annexed by this squad. True, Newberry and Fort Bragg were defeated but both had mighty weak teams, and the game with the Indians was won by only by the narrowest of margins.

Basketball was then taken up with the will to win and that is just what happened. The fast stepping floor squad made an impressive showing throughout a tough schedule. American University, Elon, Lenoir Rhine, Potomac State, and Raleigh Y. M. C. A. were among the many victims of the fighting cats.

Baseball, track, and tennis were next entered and the only team to emerge victorious was the cinder squad. A winner was expected in baseball but for no good reason the team never did really click except in two games. Catawba and Appalachian were buried under by scores of 10 to 2 and 13 to 2 but the remainder were lost. Just another case of being either very good or very bad.

Ralph Mulligan's track team did just what runners are supposed to do, they ran away from everything in the Little Six. In the meet at Greensboro where four of the schools were entered the local speedsters lacked but two points of scoring as many as the other three combined. Congratulations are in order to the sponsors of this sport who turned out a winner despite the adverse conditions under which they worked.

This is the first year a tennis team has represented High Point and the team proved to be a losing combination. There is an excuse for the poor showing, however, and in coming years the racquetters are expected to show considerable improvement.

Above, you have a brief review of the entire year in athletics, and real-

TENNIS MEN LOSE TWO MATCHES ON TRIP

Locals Put Up Good Fight But Fall Before More Experienced Foes at Lenoir-Rhine and Appalachian

The tennis team made its first trip of the year and met with disaster last week-end when Lenoir-Rhine, champions of the Little Six, and Appalachian State Teachers college both beat the local racquetters by the score of 4-0.

The Panthers however did manage to make it interesting for the foes, playing practically every game even, but falling down when the points were needed most, to win.

The last match of the season for the locals takes place at Elon today and the team is confident of making a good showing. Despite the losses of the racquet team this year, the season can hardly be called a failure as it has firmly entrenched High Point college in the tennis world of the Little Six and that is the prime reason a team was organized.

Next year, another team will be organized, and with the experience gained in the matches this year, High Point can expect to offer a lot more competition to the other schools than they have during the current season. So far the team has had four dual mets and all have been lost.

However, when Elon is met today the old spirit that always denominates a High Point-Elon athletic contest is expected to spur the Panthers on toward victory. Five singles and two double matches will be played.

ly, it does not look so good to most of us. WHY? Let us offer our suggestion. Everybody connected with the college seems to have gotten the notion that High Point is bound to win, even before the season starts. But looking over the record it is really not so bad. If things went according to averages we would win one championship every two years, so when we can boast two winners in one year things are not so bad after all.

Speaking of baseball, this boy Lentz, from Lenoir-Rhine, certainly is sweet. He handled eight chances in the field without a nerror, and did you see him sock that old horse-hide for a homer, two triples, and two doubles out of six times at bat? He sure looks like a prospect for some big team around here. Perhaps, with better training, he might go farther.

While talking to Johnnie Johnson, coach of al sports at Appalachian State Teachers College, he expressed the idea that our own Red VanNatta was some baseball player. The way he expressed it was, "VanNatta is the best fielding first baseman I have seen with the possible exception of one man who played for Colgate some years ago." And that is not all, Gurdley of Lenoir-Rhine wanted to know since when they made freshmen like Red that could play so good.

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Sweaters And Certificate To Be Awarded In Chapel

Trackmen Awarded Letters For First Time—Record Gives Men Equal Title to Awards

Twenty-five men who have been outstanding in athletics will be entitled to awards this year when the presentations are made at a special chapel program which will be held sometime in the near future. The exact date has not yet been set.

For the past several years such recognition has been given at the annual football banquet. It has been the custom to hold the athletic banquet about this time of the year. This banquet that was held for the purpose of bringing the athletic men together socially and for raising funds to pay for the awards will not be held this year, but a special chapel meeting will take its place.

For the first time in the history of the school, track men are being considered on a par with football, basketball and baseball men. Because of the excellent record which the track team has made this year, under the able supervision of its coach and business-manager, the committee on awards felt that it should be equal-sports.

The sweaters, which are to be the white crew-neck style this year have already been ordered. These will be awarded to the men who have already received sweaters. The purple ones, which were used heretofore, will be awarded to those who are receiving sweaters for the first time.

Following the set precedent no first year men will be given letters, but they will be presented with certificates which will entitle them to wear the sweater. After first year men earn their second letter in the same sport, they are given a service stripe for each year's work.

As an old philosopher has said "A woman gives and forgives, A man gets and forgets."

GUILFORD CANCELS CLOSING MEET IN TRACK

Claims Conffliction Between Baseball and Track Teams—High Point Was Given Edge

MULLIGAN ENDS CAREER

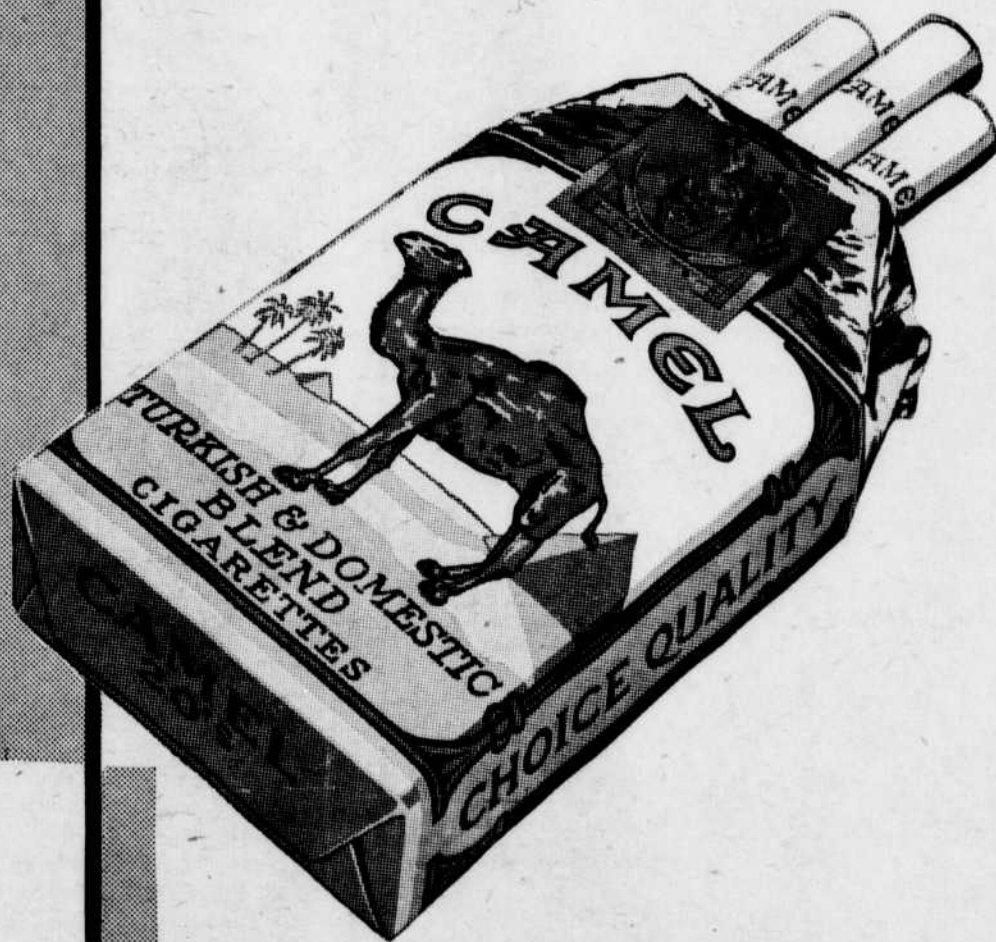
The High Point track season ended with the state meet, two weeks ago. A schedule meet with Guilford, last Saturday was canceled because of a conflict in the Quaker's track and baseball activities. The team was undefeated during the current season, copping all the dual meets participated in and winning the first annual Little Six championship. Guilford only gathered 22 points in that met to the Panthers 75, so her chances for a victory were small.

The track team is the only undefeated team High Point can boast of for the 1929-39 season. They have established a splendid record under very adverse circumstances, by hard and constant work on the part of the men who carried the brunt of the burden. The only true reward for such effort is success and the trackmen are deserving of all the praise that can be given them.

There is one man who was outstanding the entire year, both in interest, and in performance. This is the captain and coach, Ralph Mulligan. Through his untiring efforts and personal sacrifice he gathered about him a group of boys and instilled in them his own enthusiastic spirit. Inspired by the example of their coach and captain these boys developed from mediocre performers into men to be reckoned with in the statewide meet. This is Mulligan's last year, and it is with regret that local track enthusiasts see him leave.

The Lenoir Rhine annual is out and as a matter of fact it has been out for two weeks now. They have a very good year book and are to be commended for the speed with which it was gotten to the students. Everybody here is getting a little anxious for a look at the new Zenith.

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Nabors Addresses Student Body On Misuse of Speech

Presbyterian Pastor Stresses Misuse of Speech—Students Well Pleased With First Visit of Presbyterian Minister

Dr. Charles H. Nabors, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city spoke in chapel last Monday morning. This was one of the most interesting talks that has been heard in chapel for some time. Dr. Nabors spoke on the Fine Art of Correct Speech. In his talk which was both humorous and serious Dr. Nabors gave the students some of the best sound reasoning that they have heard for some time.

Dr. Nabors said that man differed from other animals in many ways. He said "some said the difference was that man thought and animals didn't, but I can not see it that way" declared Dr. Nabors. "I have known animals that thought and I have also known men that did not think. Some think that the difference is that man looks up. On this I may agree to some extent but I think that the greatest difference is that man is gifted with the magic sword of speech."

"With the right word much can be done to help a nation but the wrong word and it will be plunged into war. We misuse the gift of speech in many ways. The greatest way is by profane or impure speech. There is a difference in profane and impure speech. Profane speech is taking holy things and bringing them down to the gutter. Impure speech is taking the words that were in the gutter and using them."

In his talk the main thing that he kept returning to was that God gave us the gift of speech and we should not abuse it. He also said

VISITS COLLEGE



Rev. Chas. H. Nabors of the First Presbyterian Church, kept the college students spell-bound in his talk at the chapel hour last Monday.

that another misuse was by abrupt speech. He asked that we never be abrupt in our speech for it would never make friends. He also asked that we be careful and not say the wrong word. He gave several examples where he had said the wrong thing.

"Never tell dirty jokes while you are in school because when you leave that will be the only thing that some classmates will remember you by. I think that to be remembered by a dirty joke would be a terrible thing said Dr. Nabors. He gave several cases where there were men who had been in school with folks and that they knew them only some evil saying."

Dr. Nabors also showed that the way we act in college is the way that we will act when we finish school and get out in the world. He told that ninety-five percent of the people that were lazy in school were that way when they got out and went to work.

Misuse of the gift of speech by lying and saying too much were also very bad. He said that of all these the worst was profane language.

This was the first visit that Dr. Nabors has had to High Point College this year and with the talk that he gave it impressed the students a great deal and it is hoped by them that he will be able to be back soon. Dr. Nabors has the gift of talking to college students and is the only per-

son that mixed humor and also the serious part together and coming out with the best talk that has been held in chapel for some time.

STANWOOD KENNETT HAS TEA FOR SENIOR CLASS

Stanwood Kennett, mascot of the senior class, was host to the graduating class, Thursday from 4 to 5:30 at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Kennett. The class was divided into three groups and each group remained half an hour to chat and be served. The refreshments were: ice cream and cake in the class colors, blue and white. The favors which also served as placecards, were clever little graduate dolls adorned in graduating robes and carrying diplomas. Mrs. Kennett was assisted in serving by Mrs. Idelton and Miss Walker. The seniors reported the hospitality extended them by so an excellent time and appreciated charming a host.

SMITH AND IDOL

(Continued from Page 1)

The Akrothians feel fortunate in securing their new staff of officers. Although Furches has only been in school during the present year, he has entered various parts of the college program with a zest. Roger Watson was elected vice-president; Goley Yow, secretary; and Walden Tysinger, treasurer.

Both elections were scenes of heated discussion furthered by close voting, for both offices are important positions on the campus. The staffs have taken over their new jobs and are, at present, setting new and higher ideals for next year.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the Scribblers Club held last Monday night in Roberts Hall, the new officers for the coming year were elected. Sue Morgan was selected to succeed Harvey Young and the other officers were: Henry Furches, vice-president; Gladys Morris, secretary and treasurer; and Eleanor Young, critic.

The Scribblers Club is a literary organization consisting mostly of English majors and the programs are almost entirely original. With such capable members of the incoming junior class as leaders it is certain that the club will continue to do excellent work.

In accordance with the notice on the bulletin board the sanitation of High Point college is to suffer for there will be hot water on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—fortunately Saturday was granted. What a revolutionary step it would have been, had the administrative body seen fit to deprive us of that life-long wash day.

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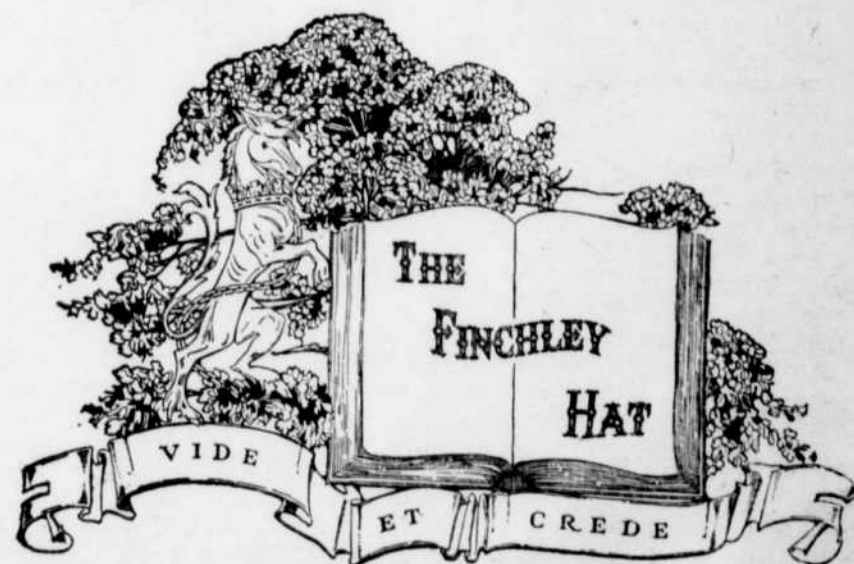


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Humphreys Elected President By Trustees

Faculty Roll Accepted At Board Meet

Six Faculty Members Tender Resignations at Trustees Meeting

GARRET, BEALL ACCEPTED

It was learned following the meeting of the board of trustees that Prof. Ben H. Hill has handed his resignation to the board. The action came as a surprise to all the students as well as the faculty members. This is Professor Hill's first year at High Point college and his work has been very satisfactory both to the students and to the officials.

So far the trustees have not voted on any of the resignations but it is almost certain that they will all be accepted. There are six of the faculty who are not coming back next year, T. C. Johnson, S. Pugh, Coach J. P. Boylin, Miss Mary MacDearman, and Miss Ruth Henly.

The only new members of the faculty are Julian Beall and Floyd Garret. Beall will serve as athletic director and Garret as librarian. There are other professors who will carry more work than they did last year and some of them will teach different subjects.

The following are those whom the board of trustees have accepted:

J. H. Allred, professor of modern languages; Julian F. Beall, director of athletics; E. O. Cummings, professor of chemistry; Floyd R. Garret, librarian; R. H. Gunn, bursar and teacher of shorthand and typewriting; C. R. Hinshaw, professor of psychology and education; P. S. Kennett, professor of history; P. E. Lindley, dean and professor of religious education; W. F. McCanness, professor of mathematics; J. H. Mourane, professor of chemistry and physics; Mrs. M. B. Street, professor of home economics; Mrs. H. A. White, professor of Greek and Latin; Miss Vera Idol, professor of English; Miss Mabel Williams, associate professor of English; N. P. Yarborough, associate professor of romance language; Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women and associate professor of history and education; E. B. Stimson, head of music department; Miss Dorothy St. Claire, teacher of violin and instructor in public school music; Miss Margaret Sloan, head of piano department and instructor in theoretical subjects; Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, dietitian. Dr. John T. Burrus was chosen special lecturer in embryology and pathology; Dr. H. L. Brockmann special lecturer in comparative anatomy and physiology.

1930 Zenith On Press Will Appear Next Week

The 1930 Zenith which the students of High Point college have been waiting patiently for, will be out by the first part of next week, according to all indications.

The printer's proof came in sometime last week and has already been sent back with the necessary corrections. The book is now on the press.

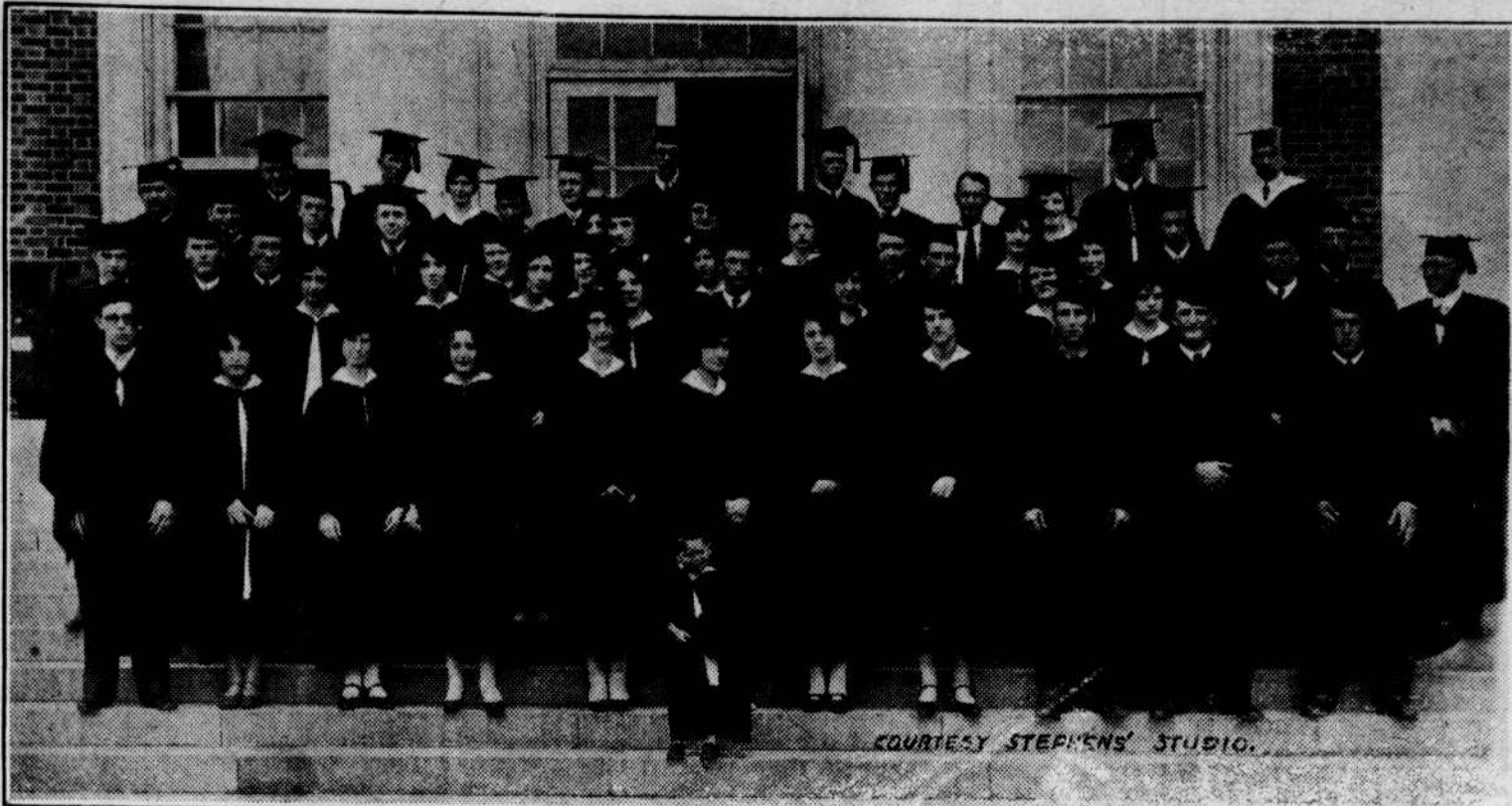
The annual will be one of the most colorful year-books that has ever appeared on the campus. There are a number of new features this year that will add greatly to the general interest and value of the book.

According to the editor, all students who have paid their budget fee in full, will be assured of a copy before school closes. Those who have not paid and are anxious to receive their annual are advised to make payment at once to the budget director.

MINISTERIAL ELECTION

Ministerial association: J. Bowman, president; H. Whitlow, vice-president; W. Howard, secretary and treasurer; and W. Tysinger, chaplain.

CLASS OF 1930



Fifty-four seniors will receive their degrees on June 2. The class of 1930 is the largest that has graduated from High Point College since the school was founded in 1924.

FINAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM NOT COMPLETE

Music Program Starts Activities of Fourth Annual Graduation Program

A large audience attended the Junior recital of Miss Hazel Lanier in Roberts Hall, May 16, at 8:00 o'clock. Miss Lanier is an accomplished pianist and her interpretations of Chopin and Beethoven were excellent. "Gavotte Humoresque" by Schutt and "La Chevaleresque" by Godard were more appreciated by the audience Friday night than any other numbers on the program. Miss Lanier has only been a student at High Point college this year but has established herself among the first of the local pianists.

Miss Lanier was assisted by Ann Robbins, who has a remarkable voice of unusual range and clearness. Miss Robbins is a sophomore and has made appearances before the student body. "I Love Life" by Mana-Zucca was the best of the four selections by Miss Robbins.

The fourth annual commencement of High Point college will get underway May 29, with a program rendered by the music department of the college. Plans have been completed and all indications point to one of the most brilliant affairs to be held in the history of the institution. Never before has there been such an elaborate plan of commencement entertainment as is now planned. The period of time between May 29th and June 2, marks the days allotted for the varied program.

Several of the schools best orators and essayists will compete on May 30 for the different medals given at this time. Pope Glasgow, Mulligan, Lucy Nunnery, Grace Barnette, and Anna Belle Thompson will be the competitors.

The senior class program will begin at 4:15 p. m. May 31, and will continue the following day at 8:00 p. m. with the class day exercise. The program already mapped out by the seniors will exceed any previous program given by any graduating class in the history of the school. (Continued on Page 3)

LAST HI-PO

With this edition, the last issue of the Hi-Po, the work of the recently elected staff will be ended until the college opens in the fall.

The work involved in publishing the college journal has been done by the editorial staff assisted by the class in Journalism, taught by Professor Johnson.

Next year it is very uncertain that such a course will be offered and the appointment of a reportorial staff will be necessary.

Commencement Program For 1930

MAY 29

8:00 P. M.—Annual Oratorical and Essay Contest for the Robinson and Davis Medals.

SPEAKERS

E. Clayton Glasgow
Ralph Mulligan
Webster Pope

Grace Barnette
Lucy Nunnery
Annie Bell Thompson

MAY 29

8:00 P. M.—Cantata, "Fair Ellen," High Point College Music Dept.

MAY 31

4:15 P. M.—Planting of Tree and Presentation of Gift to College, Senior Class

5:30 P. M.—Annual Meeting of Alumni Association and Banquet

8:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises

JUNE 1

11:00 A. M.—Commencement Sermon at First M. P. Church
Dr. J. C. Broomfield, President General Conference of M. P. Church

6:00 P. M.—Senior Vesper Service

8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon

President R. M. Andrews

JUNE 2

10:30 A. M.—Academic Procession

Commencement Address

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, President-Emeritus, Washington and Lee University

Conferring of Degrees and Presentation of Diplomas
Awards and Announcements

EUROPE TO BE VISITED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Young to Tour Foreign Nations—Yarborough to Study in Paris

Two members of the local faculty have definitely decided how they will spend the summer. Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women and Prof. N. P. Yarborough are sailing for Europe immediately after the close of school.

Miss Young, is going to make an extended tour of the continent, visiting many countries. She has been planning the trip for some time and already has her wardrobe intact. She will take the customary route of tourists and get from it all that one can by observation.

Prof. Yarborough will spend practically all of the summer in Paris in a French school. He is associate professor of Romance languages at High Point college and is seeking to acquaint himself with the French tongue, in its native clime.

At the present writing, it is not known the exact sailing date of the two instructors but both will leave New York about the middle of June. Many students on the campus are wondering if the "Covered Wagon" and the little "Green Ford" will accompany them on their respective trips.

Summer School Plans Completed

Third Annual Session Expected to be Largest of Summer School. Education Head is Director

Plans for summer school have been completed and the school will again be under the supervision of Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the Education department of High Point college.

In order to be admitted to the summer school, students must present at least fifteen standard high school units or a state teachers certificate. The first term begins June 9 and ends on July 19. The second term begins on July 22 and will close August 30.

Summer school is organized with the definite aim of helping at least three classes of students: First, the high school graduate who expect to enter college in the fall. Second, the college student who has failed in some of his work and third, it affords the teacher, who is in service the opportunity of acquiring extra credits toward the raising of their certificate.

The tuition will be \$3.33 for each semester hour credit and a five dollar registration fee will be charged at the beginning of each term. Room rent will be \$7.50 for each semester. Laboratory fees will be the same as listed in the catalogue. The courses are definitely planned and will be accepted for the bachelors of arts degree at High Point college.

PROF. STIMSON'S PUPILS GIVE MUSIC RECITALS

Hazel Lanier is Heard in Junior Recital—Many Students Take Part in Final Program

The recital given by the students of Professor Stimson in the college auditorium last night was enjoyed by the small audience present. It was the last student's recital to be given this year by Professor Stimson's class.

Each student showed marked progress over the numerous previous student recitals and much credit is due each one. The program was rather long and consisted of twenty-two numbers, including both piano and vocal selections.

On May 29th the choral club will give the cantata "Fair Ellen," accompanied by the orchestra.

Program

Love's a Merchant, Carew, Kathleen Teague; Little House o' Dreams, Metcalf, Dorothy Rankin; Spirit of God, Neidlinger, Prof. J. H. Mourane; The Waltzing Doll, Poldina, Elouise Beam; Waltz, Duran, Anzelette Prevost; Trees, Rasbach, Vera Idol; The Star, Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Walker; Mattinata, Tosti, Margaret Opal Neese; Sonata Pathetique—Allegro, Beethoven, Betsy Durland; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff, Eleanor Stephens; For You Alone, Gheel, Edna Nicholson; A Bowl of Roses, Clarke, Mrs. F. Leslie Conrad; A Song of Waiting, Wright, C. L. Gray; Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Chopin, Alma Andrews; Folk Song, Mendelssohn, Margaret Curry; Aria—Be Thy Faithful St. Paul, Mendelssohn, H. E. Jones; Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton, Mrs. J. H. Allred; A May Morning, Denza, Anne Robbins; Second Mazurka, Godard, Hazel Lanier; Invictus, Huhn, Arthur Fidler; Villanelle, Dell 'Acqua, Mrs. T. V. Gordon.

EXAMS

Final examinations will begin on Monday, May 26th, to end the school year of 1930. A schedule for the various classes has already been posted on the bulletin board.

Group discussions, commonly known as "sessions" are not so prevalent on the campus as students are sticking close to their books during these last few days of study.

The "eat drink and be merry" attitude has disappeared and the "to-morrow we may die" expression has taken its place on the faces of many of the students, as examination time draws near.

New Man To Take Office Here June 1

Rev. Gideon I. Humphreys Comes to High Point, Well Recommended by Western Maryland Authorities

SUCCEEDS DR. ANDREWS

Rev. Gideon Ireland Humphreys, A. M., D. D., has indicated that he will accept the presidency of High Point college, a position that he was elected to by the college board of trustees on last Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Humphreys is expected to arrive in High Point early in June and take over the duties that Dr. R. M. Andrews has resigned. Rev. Humphreys is 46 years old and is fully capable of handling the responsibilities of his recently acquired position. He will be the second president of High Point college. Dr. Andrews has been presiding since the college began in 1924. Rev. Humphreys is at present pastor of the First Methodist church of Salisbury, Md., which is the largest church in its respective conference.

Dr. Humphreys, who is to begin his work as president June 1, graduated at Western Maryland college in 1902 when he was about 19 years of age. He was the valedictorian of his class, a summa cum laude graduate, the highest scholastic honor which Western Maryland college confers upon any student. Immediately after leaving college he entered Westminster Theological seminary, graduating there in 1904 with the degree of bachelor of sacred theology. Upon completion of the seminary course he took postgraduate work at Western Maryland college, receiving his master's degree. Later the institution conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity.

For three years—the full time limit in Maryland—Dr. Humphreys served as president of the Maryland conference. Members of the committee recommending the election of Dr. Humphreys referred to him today as "a man of fine personality, genial fellowship and a ready wit." He was characterized as "a man of business ability and with experience in the educational problems of our church. For a number of years he has been the president of our denominational board of education, and holds that office at this time."

The members of the committee, unanimously recommending the election of Dr. Humphreys, are R. M. Cox, of Winston-Salem, chairman of the board of trustees; J. Norman Wills, of Greensboro, secretary and treasurer of the board of education; Rev. J. C. Broomfield, D. D., of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the general conference; Rev. F. W. Stephenson, D. D., of Pittsburgh, Pa., executive secretary of the board of education; Rev. S. W. Taylor, D. D., of Greensboro, chairman of the committee and president of the North Carolina conference, Methodist Protestant church.

The trustees adopted resolutions expressing appreciation because of the faithful and effective service of Dr. Andrews as president of the college. Chairman Cox presided at the meeting of the board.

Theta Phi Entertains Graduating Members

The Theta Phi fraternity delightfully entertained its senior members Monday afternoon, May 19th, with a theatre party at the Carolina in Greensboro and a tea at the O. Henry Hotel.

After the show the party went to the O. Henry dining room where dainty green and white cards designated each place. Delicious sandwiches and iced tea were served, followed by a course of ice cream and cake also in the fraternity colors.

The seniors entertained were: Ekaopia Antanokas; Leona Wood; Eva Ellis; Fannie tSamey; Elizabeth Haner; Nettie Stuart.

THE HI-PO

Published Weekly by the Students of
High Point College

Member of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association



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CAN ANOTHER DO BETTER?

As the school term draws to a close and the formative plans for the succeeding year begin to assume more definite proportions, the student body, through a common interest, which is only natural, since it involves their associations and enjoyment for the coming year, wonder how the ultimate outcome of the recent changes in the personnel of the faculty and administrative bodies may be summed up.

It seems that the most competent substitutes have been acquired or are being considered from a list of very capable and qualified persons. Without a doubt most of the vacated positions may be filled by selection after careful consideration of the committee. There can be no perplexity in the selection of the new administrator since the proposed group contain men whose names have always been connected with successful direction of educational and administrative affairs. Athletics are due for a decided change; whether improvement will be achieved or whether athletics will be permitted to deteriorate under the new direction, no one can offer much of a prediction. The library has reached such a point of perfection that its care will be a mere matter of methodical form. Other departments have been affected to the point of abolition. Naturally their substitute concerns some students while others merely accept them as a outcome of the reconstruction.

However we have tried to arrive at a plausible solution as to who will be director of athletics; who will act in the capacity of Dean of Men; who will direct and advise the new Hi-Po staff into another state championship; where is the talent that will guide our debaters through another undefeated campaign; from what source will High Point college attain its advertisement. Those thoughts enter our mind first and are immediately followed by subsequent questions of a like nature.

Hitherto all the above responsibilities have been shouldered with unquestionable success by one man. The college now holds his accepted resignation and we wonder if the college is justified in not persuading the person in question to reconsider his hasty action. Undoubtedly the college possesses a precarious financial status, which necessitates the reduction of the faculty and the abolition of certain departments but the authorities should work on both ends of the economic problem and spend just as wisely as they attempt to save.

Such a problem has more than a student outlook. It is and should be of public interest and as a bit of evidence to substantiate our convictions we offer the following clipped from an editorial in a recent High Point Enterprise. They say:

"We are reflecting upon what the retrenchment effected by the elimination of Prof. Johnson's department cost the college rather than upon what it saves the college.

"The saving chiefly, if not wholly,

is represented by the professorial salary of \$2,700 a year."

"It will cost the college the services of—

"A press agent whose exceptional capacity for that contact has been trained to such a point that he could step into any newspaper office in the state and start to work immediately on any editorial job it has with some ease. His college copy gets favorable treatment in all of them."

"A director of athletics whose abilities we are not able to estimate."

"A coach of debating and oratory who must be credited with a very considerable responsibility for the amazing success of High Point college representatives in forensic contests."

"A dean of men under whose administration campus discipline appears by record to have been improved."

"A director of college publications of unusual skill."

"An instructor in journalism who has stimulated and improved the expression of a respectable number of student writers."

"A professor of philosophy of a quality not well enough known to the deponent for comment."

"With it all Prof. Johnson finds the time and stamina to serve as a supply pastor for one of the city's largest churches, and to respond to a steady flow of demands for his services as a speaker on various public occasions.

"When better pay in one place permits Prof. Johnson to concentrate his activities, he will find greater happiness in his work. But what capacity for utility he displays under the pressure of circumstances!"

This alone seems to be sufficient thought for meditation and would appear to be a matter of rather prominent concern for the college authorities, for those whose intense interest has enabled the institution to maintain its prestige and to the student body.

THE NEW PRESIDENT

The board of trustees of High Point college assembled here yesterday elected Dr. G. I. Humphreys, of Salisbury, Md., to the presidency of that institution. In doing so, the board followed the recommendation of a special committee named at the time of President R. M. Andrews' resignation. It may be safely assumed probably that the committee canvassed the situation thoroughly and considered with care every possible man available for the place. The recommendation must have come as a result of a conviction that Dr. Humphreys is peculiarly fitted for the admittedly difficult task of continuing the institution along the lines indicated by the splendid achievements of its brief period of existence.

Although Dr. Humphreys is not widely known here, those who know him say that he is possessed of a pleasing personality, a scholarly mind, and excellent executive ability. His age is that of vigorous maturity. He is thoroughly familiar with the educational work of the Methodist Protestant denomination; being at the present time chairman of the general education board of that church. While recognizing the fact that High Point college must find its main support near at home, those who favored Dr. Humphreys believe that he will be able to enlarge the constituency of the institution and to increase the area within which its appeal for resources may be made.

In selecting Dr. Humphreys, the college trustees have for a second time made head of the institution not a professional educator but a minister. Dr. Andrews, the retiring president, came to the presidency from the ministry, without previous experience as a school administrator. The records show that his administration has been economical and that it has been highly successful from the standpoint of student enrollment, academic prestige, and general policy. Dr. Humphreys likewise comes from the ministry. In view of the success of his predecessor, his lack of previous administrative experience may not be any serious handicap. Ordinarily there would certainly be some question as to the advisability of choosing a college head from a profession other than that of education itself. Perhaps the needs of a small, young, and struggling denominational college can best be met by a man closely identified with the church that owns it.

The city of High Point will be vitally interested in the success of Dr. Humphreys. The college means much to the city and has more and more earned favor with local people who appreciate the quality of work done under the administration of President Andrews. Dr. Humphreys will be warmly welcomed by the local citizenry and will have the assurance that people here generally understand something of the difficulties he will face.

THINK IT OVER

Mother's Day the following little poem was clipped from a card received by one of the students. The sentiment revealed is so enduring and so practical that it is urgently called to the students attention. The lines contain a thought which has dominated the mind of many a youth in a crucial time of temptation. Is there anyone who cannot recall when at some time just such a thought directed his faltering decisions? Be worthy of the parents who have suffered so much for you. What you do reflects on them.

From A Mother

The wealth of the world could not give me the joy
And the pleasure I feel, when I think of my boy;
Tho' boys may climb high on the ladder of fame,
Mine must always be square when he's playing life's game;
And never forget that your Mother and Dad
Are praised or are blamed by the life of their lad.

RUFF STUFF

At last they have selected a president for next year and we can settle down till some more resignations come in. Wonder who it will be next?

Here it is nearly time to get that old animals back. We wonder how many students realize that next week is the last time that they may ever see some of the boys and girls. It makes my heart ache to think that I won't see the old men who can hardly see, the ones that are nearly bald, the ones that have led activities around these digging for four long years. (They seem so short now). We won't hear Charlie whispering from section A to K anymore and then there is the other Charlie that has been in every thing. It's not a time to be happy but a time to shed briny tears. Then Coach is leaving with us—he has been fine to everyone of the gang and I guess he feels that he is just graduating right along with class. And we can't forget that Dr. Andrews is going too. It's tough.

Around the campus, you can hear a buzz of study. Papers are being written. Intelligence shines on every face as the school goes into the customary huddle before the final exams. Mid-night oil is being burned, no classes are cut. Hands are raised in an effort to raise some low grade. Aw—it's a bad situation—right before finals. Even shows are forsaken and one fellow has been known to miss his meals.

In this last issue of the Hi-Po, may we pay tribute to the old editors who won the state contest and to the men who took over their jobs. We hope that their endeavor may be as successful. For the Zenith editors, we do not know how to praise their work but we can also, hope the staff of that publication lots of luck. To the student body—success. We may see you again some time at a re-union or gathering when the old Panther school has gained the fame that we know it will earn.

Along with all good things we hate to add the bad but we must. Early this week a search was made of the men's dormitory to recover some stolen articles. Much as we hate to say it, some things were found. Of course you will find that every institution has the same kind of trouble but the trouble can be eliminated. Not by the authorities but by the students themselves. Each one of you can make it so hot for a sneak that he will not want to stay around.

The last line to-day will be—
Good-bye High Point College.

—By RUFF STUFF.

"He's got a good line of wise cracks."

"Yeah, he's read every collegiate Ford in town."

MAIL BOX

Several generations back in the days of our grandmothers, a woman knew no freedom in dressing, but was usually bundled up in a half dozen petticoats, long trailing skirts, and a number of other what-nots that must have been both bothersome and unhealthy.

If a girl went so far as to show her ankle she was looked upon with disdain by her associates; if she went any further than that she was completely ostracized by society.

Since that day a new age of sanitation and common sense has been ushered in and the old order with its quaint and foolish customs in dress has been abolished.

No longer is a woman hampered by too many clothes. She may wear short skirts or long, low necks or high necks, long sleeves or no sleeves, and she will not be criticized.

Man however, has not yet been affected by the evolution of wearing apparel. Although he has dispensed with the use of red flannel underwear, he still chokes himself to death in summer and winter by tight collars and neckties. He still buttons himself up in a coat and vest. And on occasions of formality he squeezes himself into stiff bosomed shirts, stiff tight collars, and tightly fitting dress clothes, while his female companion trails along beside him in hardly enough clothes to fill up a vanity case.

Last week when the weather was a bit too warm for comfort, a few of the male students of High Point college tried to alleviate the situation by opening up their tight fitting collars, and exposing a bit of their necks and chests to the air.

They were severely criticized for this action by no less a person than the dean of women, who would, without hesitation don any kind of dress that happened to strike her fancy.

When one begins to think about it, it becomes quite a laughable matter when a woman, dressed in the manner in which women dress today, severely criticizes a few college boys for loosening up a button or two in order to seek comfort.

The edicts of tradition are hard and uncompromising, but some brave male may dare to break them and emancipate us from our slavery to high collars and heavy coats and put us on a par with woman. Then we too may be able to wear low necks or high necks without fear of unjust criticism.

E. J. ROBINSON.

Several weeks ago the negative debating team, accompanied by Professor Hinshaw, of High Point college went to Boone, N. C. to debate Elon. That trip was significant because of the hospitality of the students and faculty of Appalachian State Teachers college.

The Elon and High Point representatives were quartered in a girls dormitory, in rooms which were well furnished and quite comfortable. The visitors to the campus there were given a "hey" or a "howdy" by everyone.

After the debate one of the girl's literary societies entertained the debaters with a party. (Imagine six men among a hundred women). Tasty refreshments were served, dialogues were given and music was played and sung. After the party the debaters

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N.C.C.W. STUDENTS MAKE
INSPECTION OF LIBRARY

Nineteen seniors from North Carolina College for Women visited the High Point Library. These students are majoring in library work at the State institution and are conducting a tour of the smaller schools in the state. They were accompanied by Charles S. Stone, librarian at the school, and Mrs. C. J. Pierce, instructor in library science. Favorable comment was passed on the work of Miss MacDearman, local librarian, who is a graduate of N. C. C. W. and former pupil of Mrs. Pierce. Mr. Stone was especially free in his praise of conditions here, probably because of his knowledge of the situation before the arrival of the competent Miss MacDearman.

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Yearly"

Madison and Leonard to Canvas For New Students

Two Members of Present Student Body to Tell High School Students of High Point College

The college officials have set their quota of freshmen for next year at 300 and to be certain that they reach this limit, they are sending out two representatives to canvass the state. Loyd Leonard and Clay Madison have been supplied with two Fords, also a number of papers for the new students to sign. These two fellows were chosen by the faculty and will be in the field all summer.

The object of this canvass is to see all the high school graduates of this year and to interview them with the idea of their becoming new students. The two representatives are armed with a bulletin that was published with the names of all the high school graduates of this year in it and papers with the necessary dotted lines on them. The college is paying all the expenses of these two men and they are expected to cover the entire state. The faculty and trustees think that it will be almost certain that the desired number of new students will be enlisted, with this kind of help, combined with the records of the school in all fields of activities. Leonard and Madison are well worthy and capable of interesting anybody in the prospects here.

This is the first time that any kind of work has been done in the field at the college and it is thought that it will bring very desirable results. The two representatives have full power to sign up any prospective student that they think will make a desirable student. The conquest will begin during the first of June and will terminate with the opening of school next fall. Both men will have charge of welcoming all the new students next year at the opening of college. See that they are settled and registered without any confusion. The newness of this project means nothing of its possibilities as it is almost certain to be both beneficial to the college, and will be a good advertisement in years to come. The representatives are expected to cover the entire state and interview practically every member of every graduating student from high schools in both small and large cities.

OUR WEEKLY STORY

On the beautiful shores of Hawaii, in the cool and mid-summer the breeze was blowing gently through the trees, and the waves lapped softly upon the shore, as the beach idlers gently strummed their guitars.

When the American consul pulled out his watch it was mid-night. It would have no doubt been mid-night if he had not pulled out his watch, but then such are the mysteries of the universe. Time and tide wait for no one.

Just as the boat was pulling out, and the excitement of parting had all quieted down, the beautiful woman who had been gazing out toward the departing shore-line looked at the quarter-master with a tear in her eye and said, "Meet me at mid-night near the captain's cabin," and quickly walked away.

In a few moments the boat was in an uproar, "Man the life-boats," the captain shouted, "You may shoot this old gray head, but lay off our flag."

Just then the shovel broke and several days later, Bill could be seen strolling down the street nonchalantly whistling Yankee Doodle and smoking a Murad in between. He had been thinking over the events of the past and came to the conclusion that after all, life was but an empty dream. Things had not always been so depressing and he had seen better days.

Notwithstanding the great difficulties which the men encountered; undaunted, they marched on with only the thought of victory predominant in their minds. It was a hot sultry day and the dust of the road made breathing hard and thirst almost unbearable.

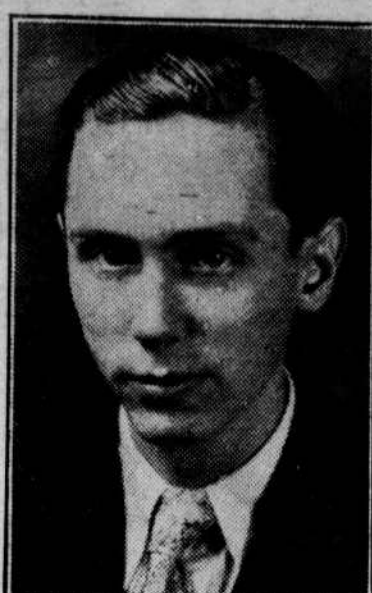
All three of them walked quickly over to the soda fountain and without even an introduction ordered two cokes, and a chocolate parfait. This however, was only to deceive the man who was watching them intently from the outside.

After this came the snow, and how welcome it was after months and months of desert. She allowed the soft white flakes to fall on her nose, her eyes and her ears, and she even gathered up some of it off the window sill and ate it almost gluttonously.

But it was too late then to save him. The evil implement of destruction had done its work and already he was struggling for breath. But suddenly she had an ideal. An oyster stew, that was it. That was the thing that would save him.

Two minutes later they were in each others arms. The day had been saved, the victory won, and now they were free!

WILL REPRESENT SCHOOL IN THE FIELD



Clay Madison and Loyd Leonard will tour through this state during the summer, in an effort to secure 300 freshmen from this year's high school graduates. They are the first students who have been employed in such an enterprise.

RETIRING PRESIDENTS



T. J. Whitehead has given over his position as head of the Y. M. C. A. to Clay Madison and Lucy Nunnery who leaves the presidency of the N. C. C. P. A. Delegates.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The first annual banquet of the High Point college Alumni association will be held Saturday, May 31, in the college dining hall.

J. Elwood Carrol, president of the association is planning a huge event. Invitations have been mailed to members of the present graduating class, and to the alumni of Yadkin college. Plans have been made to bring both organizations under the same head. Notice has also been given to the effect that, new officers will be elected at this function.

Burke Furches, Tate Andrews, Graham Madison, Louis Bethea and a number of other boys are ready to take on their jobs of selling aluminum ware through the state, for the summer.

FACULTY MANAGER



Prof. C. R. Hinshaw has been selected as new faculty manager of athletics to succeed Prof. T. C. Johnson.

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The Home Economics department held their annual spring fashion show at chapel this morning.

Many parents of the students and graduates will be on the campus next week. It is the first visit to High Point college by some of them.

Contracts have not been awarded yet for the publication of the Zenith next year.

Several students will be leaving for home, early next week, on the completion of their work.

WELCOME

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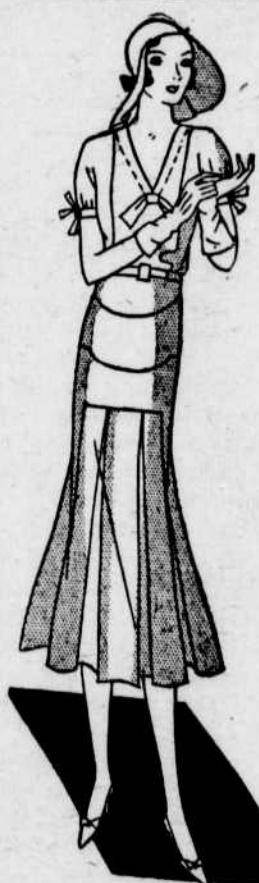
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A. Hastings Pan-Hellenic President

Much Discussion in Meeting—
Approves Abolition of Honor
Point Plaque

FINAL MEETING

Louise Jennings Takes Over
Secretary's Job

Assembling for the last time prior to the closing of school the Pan-Hellenic council met Thursday afternoon to elect officers for the coming year and to discuss problems of vital interest to the student body. Outstanding in the meeting was the complete abolition for a period of two years of the honorary plaque, presented yearly by the Pan-Hellenic council to the social club having the largest number of honor points distributed among its members.

After the business session, the retiring members, presided over by President MacMannis, immediately elected Allen Hastings, a member of the present sophomore class, as president of the council for next year. Following his election, Louise Jennings was made secretary.

Before the election the retiring members and the new members discussed the situation that is drawing so much criticism on the campus, in regard to the honorary plaque. It was stated that the student body feared the eagerness manifested in obtaining points sufficient to win the plaque was causing unjust rivalry in the elections which carry honor points. Although some felt that this was an undue claim placed on the plaque merely as a cover under which to work, the council voted to abolish the presentation of the award for a period of two years.

It has been won this year and will be presented next fall, after which it will remain in the library until the year of 1933. It will be given then to the club having largest number of points.

The council deemed it wise to act in this manner in an effort to do away with the dissension on the local campus and it is hoped that the action will be a cure for future campus politics.

GIRLS LITERARY CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

The Artemesian literary society held its last meeting May 22, at 7:00 o'clock in the college auditorium. It was the first meeting at which the new officers presided. The program was given over entirely to the seniors who made talks on the various phases and work of the society. Each expressed their hopes and desires for the future of the club. Eva Ellis and Kalopia Antonakas made short talks on the Future of the Club. With the capable new officers in charge it is hoped that the society will grow in the capacity and will work together.

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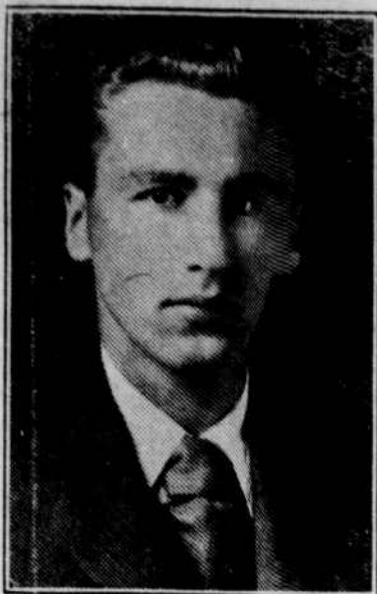
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OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

ACCEPTS COACHING JOB



Raymond R. Perdue, member of the class of 1930 has accepted a position as coach at the Statesville High School.

PERDUE ACCEPTS WORK AT STATESVILLE HIGH

Will Teach History and Assist
in Coaching of High School
Athletes—Has Made Record
Here

Raymond R. Perdue, who for the past four years has been one of the most outstanding athletes at High Point college, has announced his acceptance of the Statesville (N. C.) High School. He will teach history and will assist in coaching and will doubtless prove a strong addition to the coaching staff.

Although Perdue has taken part in the three major sports, he has been particularly spectacular in football. During the 1928 season he was the highest scorer in the state and was selected on a number of all-state teams. Late in the season he received injuries that prevented him from participating in many games this past season.

In addition to his prominence in sports, Perdue has also participated in a number of other student activities, has been president of his class, and has done excellent classroom work. His career as a teacher and coach will be followed with great interest.

"Why not? the freshman asked himself.

It was a crucial moment in his life. Temptation faced him and he knew that he would have to decide for himself. "Don't do it," he heard a small voice whisper. "You'll be sorry."

"Why not?" He again demanded of himself. "Others have done it and lived through it. I'm old enough to decide." His strength lessened as he recalled Omar Khayam's philosophy. "I'm young," he thought. "I may never have another opportunity. Besides, who else will know?"

Came the crisis. A feverish wave inundated his brain and made his head swim. Cold beads of perspiration appeared on his brow. A stubborn inward force urged him blindly on. He decide to yield. Yes. . . . He would yield. He thrust a nervous hand forward, then—

"Give me a nickel's worth of jelly beans," he barked.—Stanford Chaparral.

WE THANK YOU

To the contributors of the Hi-Po, we wish to acknowledge all contributions made to this sheet. Whether verbal or written we thank each and every one of you for the precedent that you have helped us establish. We will appreciate any help given next year in the publication of the newspaper; all written articles will be taken and advice as to news articles will help us immensely.

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SENIORS INVESTED BY PROF. JOHNSON SPEAKS LOWER CLASSMEN MON. ON SANE RADICALISM

Dr. Andrews Pays Tribute to
Large Class in Services Monday—Many Have Perfect Attendance Records

With the investiture service last Monday morning, at the regular chapel hour, things began to put on the appearance of school closing again. There are fifty-four seniors to graduate at the commencement June 2, which is the largest class in the history of High Point college.

The seniors were vested by the sophomore class members and will wear the cap and gown at all chapel exercises this week. Dr. Andrews gave a brief history of the class, stating that out of the present number to graduate that only forty-eight are of the original class to matriculate four years ago. At that time were ninety-eight members in the class. It means that almost fifty percent of the original class have remained to complete their course. Which according to statistics is a better average than most schools can claim.

Dr. Andrews commended the following students for not having an absent or tardy mark against them for their entire stay here: Leona Wood, 4 years; Graham Madison, 4 years; Maie Williams, 4 years; Elizabeth Yokley, 3 years; Kathleen Teague, 3 years; Anna Belle Thompson, 1 year; and spoke well of the entire class as a group. The class of 1930 is the last one that Dr. Andrews will see to graduate under his leadership, as president of the college, he no doubt feels a great interest for their future and will watch them in the years to follow as they take their places in life. After the exercise was concluded in chapel, all of the class gathered on the steps in front of Roberts Hall for a group picture.

HEADS STATE GROUP



Edgar O. Peeler was elected President of the state ministerial society at its meeting, recently held here.

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Akrothinians Make Next Year's Plans

Already Begun to Make Societies
Outstanding in Activity
For Fall Semester

The Akrothinian Literary Society held its last meeting of the year and worked out a plan whereby they may develop their society into one of the leading organizations on the campus. Henry Furches, the president, for next semester has urged that all the old members get a new man lined up for the opening of the fall term and then bring him in as soon as possible. This will enlarge the organization and also give them the material with which to work and then enable them to show the way in campus activities.

The following program was given by the seniors who are to be lost through graduation: Four years of Society Work, Virgil Yow; How Literary Societies help a Business Man,

Burke Furches; Literary Societies Train Orators, Clayton Glasgow; Literary Societies Train Politicians, Adam Hunt; Literary Societies Train Debaters, Ralph Mulligan; Literary Societies help in Social Life, James Asbury.

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McDearman Will Complete Second Successful Year

Local Library Facilities Greatly Improved Under Direction of Miss McDearman and Staff

During the last two years, the High Point college library has been greatly improved in many different ways. Miss McDearman is finishing two years of unparalleled work as the college librarian, unexcelled, considering the financial condition of the college.

The library has been steadily increasing since the school's existence and when Miss McDearman took charge two years ago there was a lot of room for improvement. Realizing this, she immediately set about the task of classifying the books, adding new ones, subscribing to new magazines, and above all planning a systematic way of carrying on the library work.

The library contained many books when she began work but since that time all books have been re-classified and neatly arranged on the shelves. One of the assistants, has remarked, "Over 4,000 books." During this time, besides additional work which was done on lots of the books. The author and title of the books were all that was recorded at the time Miss McDearman began, since then all books contain a complete cataloged form, with the necessary information concerning the book, marked on the outside. The funds were very limited and much went for the supplies that were necessary in repairing the books. There has been an addition of over 400 books in the two years. Two valuable sources of books which were added, were the history reference books and the Chemical Encyclopedia. Other books are very much needed by the different departments, at the present time. The Akrothian and Artemesian literary society have had a great deal to do in supplying many needed books at the society day anniversary.

Two years ago there were only about 55 magazines for the daily use of the students, now there are 75 which come regularly to the library. There were no bound magazines and the back files were incomplete, but Miss McDearman immediately ordered back issues. They are bound and on file. At that time there was no way to find material in the magazines and consequently they were used very little. Now the students have at their use the Readers Guide and the Education Index. All magazines are being carefully filed and sent to the binders as soon as they are ready. The Thaleans and Nikanthians presented a much needed magazine rack and dictionary stand at their anniversary this year.

Previously there had been no circulation records kept, this begun last year with a fair record and the present year shows a decided increase over last year. The reports that were sent to the Library Commission were very favorable, compared with other college libraries.

There are now approximately 140 bound periodicals which have been bound during the two years. These, date back to 1924.

It was during these two years that a charging desk was purchased. There are several new shelves added to the library and a steel file cabinet for clippings has also been added.

Although Miss McDearman realizes that the two years have been progressive ones, she clearly admits that there is much improvement needed at present. Had it not been for the able assistants who have worked with her she would have not been able to complete near so much. By keeping the library open one hour longer each day this year she feels that the results have been greatly increased, and she feels confident that the time will come that the library should be open at night. Although proud of the record made, Miss McDearman is still more proud of the systematic way under which the library is now operated and feels sure that it will be able to do favorable work in the future.

Prof. Hill on Biology class: "We will now name all the insects in this class beginning with Miss Fuquay."

FEW STUDENTS LEAVE DURING PRESENT YEAR

Majority of Students Remain in College Through Entire Term

As in the past, High Point college has had very few students to leave the campus during the school year. Always there are a few who terminate their careers at the close of the first semester but most of the time a new allotment arrives to take their places. This year a few left the institution at the end of exams in January but the school went on just the same. It is hoped by the entire faculty and under classmen that all who do not finish their careers this June, will be back on hand next September.

During the six years that the college has been running, there have been very few students to transfer to another school. Each one of these transfers has made a very enviable record at the last school attended and only cast a fine reflection on the school of the Purple banner. In the same length of time a number of students have come into our ranks and each one has had no hesitancy in becoming acclimated. Some of the outstanding men in the class-rooms and on the athletic field have been transfers.

It seems that if you are once a High Point man, you remain so, always. The spirit of the Purple Panther gets into the blood and you are always for the young school in High Point.

Y.M.C.A. HOLDS CHAPEL PROGRAM LAST FRIDAY

Three Students Talk on Traditions of High Point College

The Y. M. C. A. gave a program in chapel last Friday morning. Three speakers made instructive talks concerning the traditions of our school. The Y. M. C. A. is planning big things, support is appreciated but the work will progress anyhow the leaders says.

The service was opened with devotional exercises by Talton Whitehead. Then Clay Madison acting as chairman introduced the subject to be discussed and also the speakers. Madison, who is president of the organization stated that the aim of the Y. M. C. A. is to choose the path of service and to aid in the progress of the school. "Our school is building traditions each year," Madison stated, "and the 'Y' intends to make traditions of which to be proud."

The first speaker was, Eddie Robinson who said, "Although this is a new college with traditions yet to build, the time to start these is present and no other." Yet Robinson further states, "We must guard against accepting things, just because it is traditional, our forefathers were not expected to see things entirely as we do today. "Men have always had reverence for that which is old and it is hard to break their ideas." Often men are unable to think for themselves and even more often people are too lazy to think."

Fred Regg made the second talk on the same subject. He said that "Men today are inclined to break rather than make traditions and this must be guarded against. One thing that will not be in the tradition of this college is any record of hazing"



Fred Pegg, David Plummer and Ralph Mulligan will enter medical doctor school at the Virginia State Capitol school next fall. The three boys have been members of the victorious debating teams.

Goley Yow Elected Sophomore Leader

Gibsonville Student Carries Large Plurality. Robert McDonald, Vice-President

The rising sophomore class met last Tuesday morning and elected their class officers for next year. Goley Yow was elected president; Robert McDonald, vice-president; Ina McAdams, secretary; and Willie Veigh Leonard, treasurer.

Dwight Davidson, Jr., president of the present class, presided over the elections, and the elections were held with very little discussion on part of the class members. This class should accomplish a great deal since it is the largest class in history of the college.

A number of organizations during the last week elected officers for the coming year, below are the groups reported.

Thalean iLiterary society: E. Peeler, president; C. Williams, vice-president; W. Howard, secretary; C. Morris, assistant secretary; W. Snotherly, treasurer; L. Leonard, reporter; J. Easter, critic; C. Madison, chaplain; F. Herlocker, marshal; and Pugh, forensic representative.

Nikanthian Literary society: M. B. Warlick, president; J. Amick, vice-president; E. Gurley, secretary; A. Fuquay, treasurer; L. Brown, reporter; E. Crowell, critic; E. Beam, pianist; and M. Pickett, marshal.

Student government: M. Thompson, president; F. Mitchell, vice-president; E. Walker, treasurer; M. Clontz, secretary; and L. Lindley, head proctor.

Day students: L. Johnson, president; C. Grimes, vice-president; J. Andrews, secretary; I. McAdams, treasurer.

that is a tradition not of which to be proud.

The third speaker, William Howard, told the student body that it is the privilege of the students to cooperate and do away with profanity, uphold honesty, give moral support to the better things around the college and make this a stronghold for oratory and service.

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High Point High Track Team Victorious

Boylin's Career As Coach Is Marked With Success

Local Mentor Ends Five Years of Coaching With Championship Teams in Football and Basketball

High Point college athletic teams, under the tutelage of J. P. Boylin, have, as a whole, made an enviable record during the five years of his regime. The outstanding features of this record are two championship teams in football, and three in basketball. A short summary of major sports follows:

Football

In the fall of 1925, Coach Boylin put his first college football team on the field. Material was light and very scarce, but through careful handling was turned into a successful season, losing one game to Lenoir-Rhyne.

The next year proved to be as successful as the first, with more experienced material. Many new faces were seen in the lineup, which materially strengthened both the backfield and the forward line. The Panthers were unable to stop the mighty Spurlin, and again lost to Lenoir-Rhyne. The other game, lost this season, was to Parris Island Marines, a much heavier and experienced aggregation.

To the 1927 team goes the credit for the first Little Six championship. This was the first year of the small college conference, and the Panthers defeated each of its members by decisive scores. Playing teams outside their class, the locals lost close games to Hampden-Sydney, Wake-Forest, and the All-Army team at Fort Benning, winner of the President's Cup.

In 1928, High Point was introduced to the toughest schedule on record, playing such well-established schools as Wofford, Erskine, Newberry, Presbyterian, and Oglethorpe under the new freshman ruling established here. The locals again won the Little Six championship, and ended the season in a blaze of glory, by winning over the previously undefeated Newberry team, conqueror of the other large schools holding victories over the Panthers.

During the past season, the local gridders fell down miserably. Material was fairly good, but the old Panther spirit and fight seemed lacking. The team worked hard, but to no avail, for the score-board, at the end of the season, registered only two wins for High Point.

Basketball

The record of the court team during the past five years has been outstanding. In the last three years High Point has been champions of the Little Six. Every year the outlook was dark but invariably the boys would go out and upset the dope.

Five years ago the Panthers had what was known as the "Wonder Team" of High Point according to old timers, the wonder was how the team ever won, but they did win and also made a wonderful showing against some of the strong teams up around the "capital city of the United States."

Four years ago it was pretty much the same story, the cagers were sent up against foes supposed to be much better but they often turned the tables and came through with some glorious triumphs. In both these years the team failed to win the coveted small college championship but succeeded in overthrowing some potential champs.

The team of 27-28 was one of the

ENDS CAREER HERE



Coach J. P. Boylin finished his work here when the local nine met the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne. Coach Boylin has served here five years and has been exceptionally successful.

strongest to ever play here. Among the luminaries were Pat Thompson, Monk Hill, Bob Synder, Ralph Mulligan and Tim Mitchell. This team was a unique combination that gave them all a fit and brought the first Little Six crown in basketball to the Purple and White.

Last year the team started slow but got going toward the close of the season and as generally recognized as one of the leading teams in the state. The boys went like a house afire in the league games and won easily. This was the second championship basketball team.

It is a matter of recent record how the team lost its first league game this year and then tightened up to win the remaining games and also the third championship in a row.

Baseball

Baseball, in the past has been the only unsuccessful sport that the school has sponsored. There never has been a winning team in this department of athletics and the jinx followed this year's team just as closely as it has in the past. There is no logical explanation for the situation. Coach Boylin is a real baseball coach, and why he should find so much difficulty in turning out a good team in the sport is a mystery. The only apparent cause, is lack of good material and the fact that the breaks of the game always go against him.

The fact that our baseball teams are always on the short end of the score has been a source of constant worry to the coach. He experimented with this year's team alternately, benching regulars, and putting new men in and then replacing them in an effort to find a winning combination. In mid-season the team struck what was fondly hoped to be a victorious stride. It was short-lived, however, and after four games of good baseball the boys dropped back to their normal condition and proceeded to drop the rest of the contests on the schedule.

The credit for the streak of real baseball was due to the efforts of the older men on the squad and one or two underclass men. Captain Wade Fuquay is deserving of mention, because of his consistent work behind the plate. Wade has caught every minute of every game for the past year and has not been replaced for 4 years. Alternate captain, Ernie Blosser turned in some neat exhibitions in the field and at the plate. Other outstanding men were V. Yow, G. Madison, B. Furches, Williams, Warlick and Craver. Joe Craver twirled the only two wins registered by the Purple squad during the season.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO BE BUILT AROUND FIVE MEN

Graduation Takes Toll of Lettermen—New System to Be Innovated by Beall.

FACE HARD SCHEDULE

With the probable return, next fall, of but five lettermen out of fourteen, the outlook for a successful grid year for High Point college is anything but bright. Graduation has depleted the ranks of lettermen, while one has transferred to a northern school. Then, too, everyone concerned will be laboring under a severe handicap with the advent of a new coach who brings with him a new system.

Included among these graduating are Blosser, Perdue, McMannis and Nygard all of whom gained statewide recognition and undisputed places on the mythical "Little Six" selection. Their berths will undoubtedly be difficult to fill even though there seems to be a wealth of material among the freshmen and reserves. The team also laments the loss of Ridge, Robbins, Glasgow, Forshier, and Furches, whose passing many times aided the Purple Panther's assault.

Coach Beall faces a difficult problem in rounding into shape, from five lettermen, a team with sufficient strength to withstand what is probably the toughest schedule ever tackled by the Panthers. However, it seems plausible that a man with such ability as he is reputed to possess, can place a capable team on the field. Last season the Reserves showed considerable strength and from the abundance of material it is hoped that High Point will again possess a formidable combination.

Debating Awards Are Presented

New Contestants to Receive Monograms, and Lettermen Will Be Awarded Stars

The debating team along with the two people that spoke at the oratorical and essay contests, will receive monograms this year. They have been ordered and it is hoped that they will be here in time to be presented in chapel. There are four persons that will receive these letters this year. They are: Webster Pope, state oratorical contest; Grace Barnett, essay contest; Clay and Graham Madison, debating team. The other members of the debating team will receive stars since they were on the team last year. The men to receive stars are Ralph Mulligan, Fred Pegg, and David Plummer.

This is the third year that the debaters have received the monogram which is an old English letter. During these years the team has made an excellent record. They lost but one debate last year and during the past year, they were not defeated. Only one of the forensic lettermen this year will be back next. Clay Madison will return. The debating team will be built around him.

NEW COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS SPRING PICNIC

The Commercial Club held its spring picnic at Ritters Lake, Tuesday, May 20, from two until seven in the afternoon. The commercial students, who compose the club, invited guests, in addition to Prof. Pugh and Prof. Yarborough made up the party. Picnic lunches were carried by the girls. Bacon and weiners were cooked for the occasion, the latter were provided by the male members of the club. The evening was enjoyed by swimming and boat riding by the picnickers. This function closed the activity of the Commercial Club, one of the youngest organizations on the campus.

SPONSORS GIRLS MEET



Ralph Mulligan, local sprint star, sponsored the inter-scholastic meet here here last week.

PANTHER GRIST

Now that the athletic season is over, athletes all over the country begin looking for something to do during the summer that will get them in shape for the next football season. It is interesting to know how the boys who play for High Point spend the summer months.

Hart Campbell goes with a bridge building gang in Pennsylvania, while Worley generally helps to build the roads up in Pennsy, but Bill says that he's going into the newspaper game this year. The Delaware boys, Pusey and Hastings expect to spend most of their time around the beaches.

Up in Chicago, VanNatta and Walters will spend a lot of time hunting a good job and probably end up by pushing a wheelbarrow as part of a construction gang.

The North Carolinians will be represented in various fields. Currie Williams expects to play baseball in the western part of the state, and Harvey Radcliffe will also play some ball between his conditioning exercises, which consume a large part of his time. The rest, do not know definitely what they will do, but all figure it will be pretty hot to work.

Up in Fayette county, road repairing, coal mines, U. S. mail, industries and barber shops are expected to undergo a period of expansion when the local college closes. Johnson and Maust expect to be with the road repairers while Ludwig is extracting coal to help heat the nation in the winter months. Litman will help Uncle Sam run the United States mail and Simeon will do his cutting up in the Uniontown barber shops. Barkby, Swart and Cory will help the manufacturers get back on their feet after nine months of depression. McKibben will help keep the cattle in order going across to Europe. The others will be out doing something, what, we have not been able to determine.

Everyone is looking forward to the graduation of our new coach from the University of South Carolina, next week. It seems that he has been too busy with his studies to pay a visit to High Point, but Coach Beall will probably get in touch with his football material during the summer months and give them an idea of his new style of play.

At this early date, football prospects are looking wistfully toward the old gridiron, and almost every day we see some of the boys out on the field booting that old pigskin. Some of our senior gridders are also looking wistfully at the old field, but it's too late now.

Miss Williams: "Will someone in the class please name two collective nouns."
Joy Friddle: "Fly-paper and vacuum-cleaner."

Local High School Lassies Win Fourth Annual Meet

ATHLETES TO RECEIVE SWEATERS THIS WEEK

Awards to Be of Much Lighter Material Than Those of Last Year

COLOR SCHEME CHANGED

Twenty-five sweaters have been ordered for the men winning letters this year and they should be here, today. Lowe and Campbell are not making the awards this year, as in the past, owing to the fact that there is less money to put into them but the contract was given to Sans and Company of Chicago. The Windy City firm assured the local Budget Director that they could make and have them here within a week.

The sweaters will be more serviceable than those presented before, because they are of lighter weight. Each award is guaranteed to be an all-wool product and every letterman should be proud to wear it. Most all sweaters that are given lettermen are heavy wool and prove of very little use during the summer. Local authorities have taken all these facts into consideration before deciding upon the reward given the men for their valiant efforts on the many sports fields.

Each letterman will receive one sweater, even though he may have won more than one letter. A service stripe will be added to his sleeve for each year that he wins a letter in the same sport. So that the stripe system may be understood, it will be explained. For winning a letter one year the reward is a letter with a sweater, a single stripe on the sleeve means two years service in one sport. Three stripes are as many as any one can have, signifying four years service.

The sweaters this year will be white crew-neck, with a white chenille letter on a purple back-ground. This is the first time that the Purple has been discarded for the White emblem. If they do not arrive before the school year is over they will be mailed to the respective homes.

FINAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM NOT COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1)

The very definite plan of program which is to be rendered is not known at present, but the president and his co-workers promise one that is to be intensely interesting.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. J. S. Broomfield of Pittsburgh. Dr. Broomfield is president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant church and the class is well pleased in securing such a man to deliver the farewell sermon.

Dr. Andrews will deliver the address to the seniors at 8:00 p. m. on the first of June. The final event takes place at 10:15 on Monday morning June 2, when the diplomas will be handed out by Dr. Andrews and will bring to close the college days of fifty-four seniors.

Gain Permanent Possession of Max Rones Loving Cup by Winning the Meet for Two Years

High Point high school won the fourth annual inter-scholastic track meet, held under the auspices of the High Point college track team, at the local high school field last Saturday afternoon. The meet was run off in fine shape and permitted the contestants to get an early start back to their respective homes.

It is the second time that High Point has won the meet and with the victory gained permanent possession of the Max Rones loving cup, which is offered to the team winning the meet twice. Until Saturday the meets have won: by High Point, in 1928; Alexander-Wilson, in 1929; and Waynesville, in 1930. Last year Waynesville won the meet through the efforts of Miss Crawford, who won the classic single handed.

High Point was first, Saturday, with 57 points and Leaksville second with 47 points. Mildred Grogan won the scholarship for the high individual scorer with 17 points while Bessie Hedrick was second with 15 points.

The meet was in doubt until the last event, the relay, was over. Only one record was broken. Bessie Hedrick clipped two-fifths of a second off the 75 yard dash. She ran the distance in nine seconds flat.

Summary:

25 yard dash—McBride (L) and Gillie (L) tied for first; Bostinger (HP) third. Time 4 seconds.

50 yard dash—Bulla (HP), Gillie (L), Ingram (HP). Time 7 seconds.

Low hurdles — Grogan (L), Stout (HP), Newman (L). Time 10 seconds.

Basketball throw—McBride (L), Thomas (HP), Waynick (L). Distance 70 feet 8 inches.

100-yard dash—Hedrick (HP), Gillie (L), Newman (L). Time 12 seconds.

Running broad jump—Grogan (L), Stout (HP), Huffman (HP). Distance 14 feet 8 inches.

Running high jump—Grogan (L), Bulla (HP) tied for first; Oakley (HP), Durnall (L). Height 4 feet 4 inches.

Standing broad jump—Newman (L), Grogan (L), Marshall (HP). Distance 7 feet 9½ inches.

75 yard dash—Hedrick (HP), Bulla (HP), Gillie (L). New record, 9 seconds.

Shot put—Stout (HP), McBride (L), Waynick (HP). Distance 29 feet 1 inch.

400 yard run—Hedrick (HP), Bulla (HP), Ingram (HP). Time 64 seconds.

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