

Decision Night Completes Rush Week For Societies

Many Forms of Entertainment
Have Been Given by Each
of Two Societies

INTEREST HAS BEEN KEEN

Decision Night last night brought to a close the girls' literary society rush week. Both the Artemesians and the Nikanthians have given entertainments for the new girls during the week and last night brought the final decisions from them.

The most important night of the literary society calendar is that on which all the new girls make a formal announcement of their choice of societies. It has been the custom since the organization of the two girls' societies to set aside one night, a month after school opens, for the purpose of formal initiation in both societies.

Much interest has been manifested at the model programs given by the two societies. On Thursday evening of last week the girls were the guests of the Artemesians and Thursday night they attended the model program of the Nikanthian society.

The annual picnic given by the Nikanthian society for the new girls was held Monday afternoon from five to seven-thirty o'clock at the High Point Friends' Playground in Archdale. A very entertaining program was prepared and games were led by Edith Guthrie. Following the program the picnic supper was eaten around a campfire.

The girls of the Artemesian society entertained Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock at a rook party in the studies of Roberts Hall. After several progressions of rook, the guests were served with a delicious salad course. While this course was being served, a very interesting program was rendered by members of the society. Alma Andrews gave a piano solo followed by a reading presented by Ina McAdams. Miss Margaret Sloan and Miss Mildred Luce rendered a vocal duet. The program was concluded with a vocal solo by Miss Sloan.

For a number of years there has been a spirit of friendly rivalry between the societies, and as usual, this year each society wishes to gain many new members through the decisions made last night.

HEERMANN TRIO APPEARS IN FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

Program of Varied Selections
of Italian and French
Songs Presented

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

The Heermann Trio opened the High Point College Concert course with a brilliant concert given in Robert's Hall on Friday night, October 2.

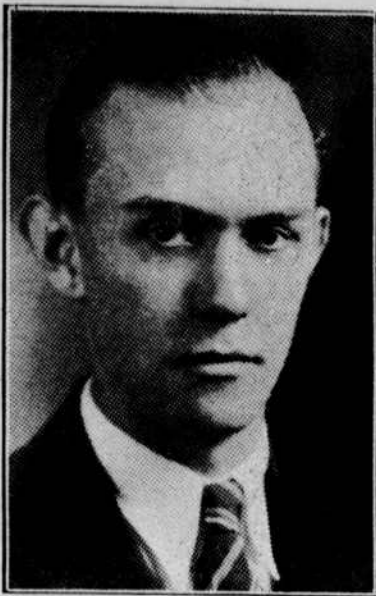
Widely known for their skilled performances, the German trio was immediately approved by the appreciative audience. Opening with the celebrated Mendelssohn Trio in C Minor, the virtuos artists, Emil Heermann, violinist, Walter Heermann, cellist and Mrs. Thonie Pruitt Williams pianist, presented a program of varied selections, interpreting Old Italian airs and dances, and also French songs.

The performers were repeatedly encored, and one of the most well received encores was "Would God I Were a Tender Apple-Blossom."

The Trio came directly to High Point from Cincinnati, where they are residents. For the last fifteen years Emil Heermann has been the concert-master of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. His violin is one of the few remaining genuine Stradivarius violins, which are priceless because of the high quality material used, and the beauty of tone which is produced.

Walter Heermann is a cellist in the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Thonie Williams is official accompanist for all the artists at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

ZENITH



Allen Hastings has been elected editor of the 1932 year book

Five New Members Added To Staff Of Zenith By Editor

Selected Because of Their Literary Ability and Also Because of Experience

BENSON TO PRINT BOOK

The editor and business manager of the Zenith have selected five members of the student body to compose the staff for the 1932 year book. It is believed that one or two others will be added to the staff later but they have not been selected as yet.

Eloise Best, Doris Keener, Gladys Culler, Lewis Bethea and Frank Robbins have all been appointed as members of the 1932 Zenith staff. They are all recognized as students of unusual ability and the editors feel that they are fortunate in having such students to place on the staff. These students have had considerable experience in publication work and it is expected that they will readily take over the work of the Zenith.

The printing contract for the Zenith has been signed with the Benson Printing company of Nashville, Tenn. The work of this company has proved very satisfactory as they have handled the contract for several years. The contract for the engraving was signed with the Piedmont Engraving company of Winston-Salem, N. C. This is the third year that this company has handled the Zenith contract and they have an excellent reputation as high class engravers. The contract for the photography work has not been given as yet but this week it will be known who will do the work.

The editors expect to start taking pictures sometime next week. About three days will be given to each class and once the work is begun, it will be rushed through. Work on the group pictures will also begin as soon as possible.

It is the plan of the staff to have the work on the Zenith completed sooner than ever this year so the book will be ready to distribute by the first of May. The artists of several of the annual cover establishments have already drawn some real attractive cover designs and submitted them to the editors. The staff will select the one which most suitably carries on the theme of the Zenith.

Modern Priscilla Club To Give Silver Tea October 16

The Modern Priscilla club will give a silver tea in the practice house on Friday, October 16, from 3 to 5, and from 8 to 10. The object of the tea is to raise money to buy draperies and other articles for the practice house. All students and faculty members are invited to attend, and about 200 invitations will be sent to people outside the college.

COURSE IN DRAMATIC ART IS OFFERED BY COLLEGE

Miss Ruth Klapp, New Member of Faculty, Is In Charge of Class

A Dramatic Art class has been organized at High Point college under the direction of Miss Ruth Klapp, instructor in dramatics.

In this class Miss Klapp is teaching harmonic training, play directing, stage craft, diction and voice training.

Miss Klapp is a very talented and efficient teacher, is a graduate of Elon college. She has also had training at the Southern Workshop and School of Fine Arts in Asheville, which is affiliated with the Curry school in Boston. In her class she stresses diction and harmonic training, or the response of the body to the mind, as being an essential to effective conversation, as well as to play acting or dramatics. Each member of the class will be required to direct one or more plays. A number of these plays will be presented to the public sometime during the year.

This class will meet once each week in the college auditorium and occasionally at night for laboratory work. The Dramatic Art class is somewhat of a revival of the old Dramatic Workshop which was under the direction of Miss Mary Todd, four years ago.

All those who have joined the class up to the present date seem very much interested and delighted with the plans that Miss Klapp has for the class during the entire year. The class is small but other students have expressed their desire to join and a larger enrollment is expected in the near future. Any student at the college is eligible to join the class. The cost of the course is small for the complete year's work.

LEWIS BETHEA RE-ELECTED CHEER-LEADER BY STUDENTS FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

The cheering of the student body of High Point college will be directed by Lewis Bethea for the second consecutive year. Bethea was re-elected head cheer-leader by an almost unanimous vote in an election held late last week. John Taylor, experienced assistant of last year was also re-elected and will be back on the job again this year. Frances Taylor was the choice of the student body to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Emma Lee Poole.

Bethea is entering into his fourth year of leading the yells of loyal students.

COLLEGE BAND REVIVED AFTER THREE YEAR LAPSE

Miss Luce is Director of Organization Composed of Fifteen Members

PLAY FOR BALL GAMES

The High Point college band has been organized this year for the first time in three years. The organization at present consists of about fifteen members and several others are planning to join soon. Miss Mildred Luce, a member of the music department, has consented to become band instructor.

Under the supervision of Miss Luce, a meeting was called of all the boys in school who could play or who had musical instruments. About fifteen experienced players reported at the meeting and work was immediately begun on the organization of a band. Five or six others reported that they owned instruments but did not know how to play them. They will be given private instruction by Miss Luce or one of the more advanced members of the band, and it is expected that in a short time they will make valuable additions to the organization.

High Point college had a band several years ago but lost most of its members through graduation, and until this year a sufficient number of musicians had not enrolled to make possible the organization of a band.

The members of the band are holding two practices a week and expect to make their initial appearance at the football game on Friday, October 9.

THREE NEW PROFESSORS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

Athletic and Dramatic Art Departments Are Enlarged

Three new professors have been added to the college faculty this year. Miss Ruth Klapp, who will teach shorthand and expression and will direct classical plays given by High Point college students; Harold McCurdy, who has been engaged to substitute for one semester for Professor Hill, who is doing graduate work, and Robert Watkins, who is Coach Beall's assistant and also physical education instructor.

Miss Klapp is from Elon, North Carolina. She received her A. B. degree from Elon college and since that time has had extensive work in dramatics and for the past several years has been engaged in lyceum work.

Mr. McCurdy, who is from Salisbury, North Carolina, received his A. B. degree at Duke University, and was laboratory assistant there last year. He seems to be outstanding as a teacher and shows a great deal of interest in his work. He will remain here one semester as a substitute to Professor Hill, who will be ready to begin his class work at the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Watkins is from Winston-Salem, N. C. He received his A. B. degree from Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, last June.

During his four years at Maryville he was an outstanding athlete. He excelled in three sports, football, basketball, and baseball and was captain of baseball his senior year.

Mr. Watkins also coached wrestling and physical education at Maryville college while in school. With his ability as an athlete and his experience, he will be a great factor in the success of athletics at High Point college.

Practice House Provided For Home Economic Girls

HI-PO



Dwight Davidson has been elected managing editor of the Hi-Po

Craver Will Head Business Staff Of Hi-Po During Year

He Is to Be Assisted by Three Upper Classmen Who Are Showing Much Enthusiasm

EFFICIENCY IS STRESSED

In an effort to secure efficiency the business staff of The Hi-Po has undergone several changes. These changes were made at the end of the past year by Miss Williams, head of the journalism department, with the aid of Dean H. L. Spessard of the commercial department.

In previous years the business staff of The Hi-Po has been composed of one business manager who had the responsibility of getting advertisements and attending to the general affairs of The Hi-Po. This system proved highly unsatisfactory and made the need for a new system very urgent.

Under the new system the business department of the college publication is headed by a business manager who has as his assistants three advertising men and a circulation manager. This plan will relieve one man of the entire responsibility and enable more time to be given to the smaller details of the business.

Joe Craver, a member of the junior class, has been elected head of the business department. Craver will handle all accounts of the publication and will also supervise the work of the advertising and circulation departments. The new manager has had considerable experience along this line and is well fitted for the position.

The three assistants who will have charge of the advertising are John Ward, Woodrow Morris and Monroe Taylor. Ward and Morris are members of the sophomore class and Taylor is a member of the first year class. These men are well versed in the art of selling ads and all advertising will be handled by them.

Hugh McCachern has been appointed circulation manager. McCachern in addition to mailing out the copies of The Hi-Po to the subscribers will have charge of the exchange bureau. This bureau is operated in all schools so that each school can keep in touch with the others.

This staff has been at work for sometime and it has already shown a great deal of efficiency.

Kester Furniture Co. Gives Furniture to Practice House

Miss Naomi Morris, head of the home economics department, wishes to thank the merchants in town who have donated furnishings to the home economic department for use in the practice house. Kester Furniture company donated the girls a beautiful living room suite for their use and others have also contributed.

Junior and Senior Girls Will Receive Special Training During First Semester

MISS MORRIS IN CHARGE

The home economics department has rented the house at 821 Circle Drive to serve as a practice house for junior and senior home economics majors this semester. Miss Naomi Morris, head of the department, and five seniors moved into the house Saturday, September 26, and the first meal was served on Sunday. The work in the practice house is a state requirement for those planning to teach home economics.

Each girl acts as hostess for one week, planning all the meals and buying the food for the group. One number of the class cooks all the meals, and another serves in the capacity of maid. Besides the regular management of the household, each hostess also serves one company dinner and one formal dinner. Martha Hall, hostess the first week, had as her guests for her company dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose, 308 Louise Avenue, and Professor Mourane, of the High Point college science department. For her formal dinner on Saturday, October 4, Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys were guests. Verdie Marshbanks, hostess for this week, has already served her company dinner, and will entertain with a formal dinner this evening.

On September 30, the girls entertained with a party in honor of Annette Prevost's birthday. Several college girls were present to enjoy the affair.

Several merchants in High Point contributed articles of furniture. Kester Furniture Company has given to the practice house a suite of furniture for the living-room. The suite is a handsome three-piece mohair set which will be placed in the Modern Priscilla club room after the practice house is closed. The house was furnished with a dining-room suite and the bed-room furniture was taken from the girls' dormitory.

At the end of six weeks the junior girls will have six weeks work in the house, following the same plan of management used by the senior majors.

ATWATER KENT CONTEST WON BY LOCAL STUDENTS

Dorothy Hoskins and C. L. Gray Gain Right to Compete in State Meet

CONTEST TO BE OCT. 19

Miss Dorothy Hoskins, a former student of High Point college, and C. L. Gray, a junior this term, were the winners in the local Atwater Kent contest held in Roberts Hall Saturday, September 26. These two musicians will go to Raleigh on October 19 to compete for state honors. If success crowns them in Raleigh, they will be eligible for the district contest in Memphis, Tennessee. The winner of the national contest will receive \$5,000, and a scholarship to study under a leading teacher of the country.

Miss Hoskins, teacher of public school music in Pilot Mountain, graduated from this institution in 1929. She was a prominent figure on the campus, particularly in music. She is also well known in the city for her talent. C. L. Gray, when in high school, gained recognition in the state music contests, and while in college, he has contributed much to its musical life.

Every year, Atwater Kent, a foremost business man of the United States, and maker of the radio which bears his name, fosters the contests for the purpose of encouraging young musicians. He finances it personally, endowing a scholarship under some leading artist.

The winners are chosen by the judges and the people who "listen in." The judges are men and women that either have a great taste for good music, or are musicians themselves. Their votes count forty per cent. The remaining sixty per cent comes from those people who "listen in." (Continued on Page 2)

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OUR HI-PO

We, the members of the 1931-32 staff, are glad to offer to the students and alumni a paper which we think shall be of some credit as a college publication. In the past the publication of The Hi-Po has not been regular but very erratic and at times did not appear at the scheduled time. This year with the reorganization of the business staff and unusual success in selling advertisements by that department has resulted in the assurance of the paper being edited and distributed at the time set aside for that event.

We hope that the students will co-operate with the members of the staff to make the paper a success and such that it will meet with the approval of everyone. It is the paper of the students and if it is satisfactory let it be known and if it is not—say so. As has already been said it is our paper so let us get together and make it a big year and also a success.

STUDENTS

Dr. Kennett, our history teacher and common-sense philosopher, made the following remark before his history seven class the other day: "Good students run their studies; poor students let their studies run them." Let all the students on the campus, whether he or she is a good or poor student, consider, with seriousness, his statement.

As one goes his rounds over the campus, he will note that there are a number of students, perhaps they should not be termed students, who are forever worrying about something which they have before them to do. These persons are bores, also and pests. Anyway, they are the poor students. They are letting their studies run them. They are being dragged all over the campus, disturbed in their sleep, and finally they leave school without receiving the full benefits which the college offers.

The god student goes to his room and studies while the poor one loafs and worries and dreads to begin. He goes ahead, gets the jump on his books, and bends them and twists them about to suit his will. He is the type of student who goes to the show almost every night during examinations.

The poor student is a pathetic figure when the cohorts of examinations creep, or leap, upon the horizon. He is nervous, at a loss as to what to do by way of studying. He is envious of his more calm fellows, and cannot understand how they can be so nonchalant about these nerve-racking examinations. He is the proverbial person who does not know what it is all about.

Incoming freshmen should but read a senior's mind, and the needed lesson would be read—the lesson which all the deans and doctors on the campus cannot pound into their heads. So a senior's advice to the young, delicate, and inexperienced is to hop on those books before they have time to pile up on you—But what is the use? These freshmen will think that I am as foolish as I thought those seniors to be when I matriculated with such high hopes and little ability.

JUNIOR CLASS PLACES
ORDER FOR CLASS RINGS

Approximately thirty-five juniors have ordered their class rings. A representative of H. W. Peters Company, of Boston, Mass., from which the rings are being ordered, was here Wednesday, September 30, to measure for the rings. A slight reduction in price was secured. The rings will be finished about December 1. eat.

"PEP PEP PEPPERISM"

Day after day we hear people gossiping about college Spirit. "What's s'matter? Where's it gone? Where can we find it?" If you remember, the greedy dog fought his own shadow in the pool of water. Yes, and we may be gossiping and growling at the ugliness of our own shadows.

As for these people who are going about the campus looking under flint rocks, under the bed or behind the door to find a trace of the lost being, "Pep," I wonder if they thought of looking within their own beings. If so, I wonder if they found enough spirit to be heard across the table if expressed with all its force through a loud speaker.

What is college spirit? Well, it isn't a visible something that grows around in swampy places like tadpoles, not water-lilies either. Enthusiasm originates within people; but if it exists within, it will surely find outward expression. What is college spirit? It is that something that cheer-leaders have which finds expression in other ways besides gossip. It makes them able to stand before ugly faces and take the "Razz Berries" and still keep talking "Pep," while at the same time they are making plans for organized expression thereof. What is school patriotism? It is that feeling which should permeate the entire student body until every member would rally around the H. P. C. banner and the group would yell so loud that the cheer-leader would think that the Indians of old had dug up the hatchet and started on the war path in earnest. What is pep? It is that "do or die" spirit of a football player that drives him on to "win or bust." It gives him power to drive on across the Hindenburg line to victory though eleven beefy forms lie in his way. Those are the forms of college spirit, do you have it?

What do you say, student body? Let's be out Friday P. M. and show the world that we are not weaklings, after all. Let's make our College Spirit so expressive that "we are on our way to victory! Not even time to stop and gaze at the determined face of Coach Beall as he stamps his hat in the dust and says, 'Come on boys, let's go!'"

FIFTEEN NEW GIRLS
CHOSEN FOR GLEE CLUB

About fifteen new girls were selected for the girls' glee club last week by Miss Margaret Sloan, member of the music department of this college and director of the girls' glee club. These will replace the members who graduated last June. Tryouts were held last week and only about fifteen out of the number who tried were selected.

The girls' glee club was organized two years ago under the direction of Miss Sloan. That year the group was small but very enthusiastic and a lot of work was accomplished. Especially did they build a good foundation for the fine group of singers in the 1930-31 girls' glee club.

Last year's glee club was an excellent organization, appearing many times in public and doing credit to the institution which it represented.

Miss Sloan expects to limit the club to about thirty voices, and the real work of perfecting the organization was begun this week.

Physical Education Is
Offered Boys This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

have to see Dean Spessard about obtaining excuses for "cuts."

It is Coach Watkins' aim to teach each person in his classes to care of his body in the best possible manner. He is going to give them a physical education, literally.

Atwater Kent Contest
Won By Local Students

(Continued from Page 1)

in." Everyone is requested to send in their choice.

In North Carolina, Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas of Greensboro, prominent in musical realms in her city and throughout the state, is the state chairman. Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson, of High Point, is local chairman.

The judges for the local audition were Mesdames Herman Abels, G. I. Coffield and Gurney Briggs.

ALAMANCE CLUB HOLDS
ITS ANNUAL FUNCTION

The Alamance County Club held its annual picnic at Kimesville Lake, eight miles north of Liberty, on Saturday, August 1, with a large per cent of its members present. Talton J. Whitehead, now doing graduate work at Duke University, was re-elected president of the organization.

Practically all those who attended were graduates. It is hoped that all undergraduates from this county will join the social group next year.

After the social hour, the tables were set with tempting things to

With the College Clubs

The new girls were the guests of the Nikanathan Literary society at its regular meeting last night in Roberts' Hall. After the devotional exercise, which was led by Thelma Moss, the president, Juanita Andrews, welcomed the visitors. Jewel Welch played a violin solo.

Probably the most entertaining feature of the program was the humorous reading "A few bars in the key of G," given by Verdine Marshbanks. "Campus Capers" were very cleverly presented by Edith Guthrie and Nathalee Lackey. Vera Smith sang "Sing Me to Sleep." Elizabeth Garley reviewed the history of the society, telling its accomplishments, standards, and aims. The program ended with the singing of the society song.

Viril Andrews, a member of the sophomore class, was elected treasurer of the Woman's Day Student council at a call meeting Tuesday, September 29. She takes the place of Dorothy Kirkman, who was elected last year to this office and who did not return.

Woman's Day Student Council entertained the new members at a weiner roast at the city park Tuesday, September 29. Approximately twenty-five new girls were present to enjoy the hospitality of the hostesses. Several of the girls enjoyed boat-riding on the lake, while others strolled through the woods and around the dam. About dusk, the girls gathered around a huge campfire where they roasted the weiners. Thelma Moss, the president of the council, presided over the affair. This is the first of the annual entertainments to be given to the new day student girls.

New officers were elected by the Nikanathan Literary society at a call meeting on Wednesday of last week

to fill those vacancies left from last year.

Secretary, Viril Andrews; chaplain, Thelma Moss; Forensic council representative, Verdine Marshbanks; critic, Gladys Guthrie; reporter, Nathalee Lackey.

Nell Marie Humphreys, the charming little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys, was chosen mascot. She succeeds Garnet Hinshaw, who has so beautifully filled that place for the last three years.

PHYSICAL ED STARTS
FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Girls' physical culture classes began last Friday under the direction of Miss Ruth Klapp, of Elon, director of Dramatics at the college, and Sallie Wood, a senior. Miss Klapp was much interested in physical culture throughout her college career and promises to be a very effective teacher. She states that she intends, through harmonic training to emphasize the response of the body to the dictates of the mind.

During the past week classes have begun in earnest. All girls except those in the practice house and one-year commercial students are required to take some form of this course since three years of it are required for graduation. A special class under the direction of Miss Mary Young, dean of women, has been provided for the physically unfit.

The regulation outfits, composed of black bloomers, white shirts, black cotton hose, and tennis shoes are to be worn again this year, so maybe the "bloomer girls," who inspired so many laughs in the basketball game between the high school and colleges girls, will be in action again soon.

Scholarships Won
By Freshmen Girls

The scholarships offered last year by High Point college to high school seniors were won by five freshmen girls who enrolled this semester in the institution. These scholarships were offered to students for exceptional attainments in various phases of scholastic work. Mr. Harrison, promotional secretary of the college, through the executive committee, made possible these scholarships.

Lucia Linville, from Kernersville, won the violin scholarship last spring at a music contest held in Robert's Hall. She is continuing her studies under Miss Luce of the music department. Mavis Hester, from Henderson, received a scholarship because of her scholastic standing. Mildred Russell, from near Troy, because of her high grades, and her exceptional qualities as a leader, is also in the list. A representative from Littleton is Temple Carter, who was awarded a scholarship because of her high Pleasant Hill was honored for the grades, and Virginia Massey of same reason.

All these students are freshmen and reside in Woman's Hall, with the exception of Lucia Linville, who is a day student.

ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY
ENTERTAINS NEW GIRLS

The new girls in the college were the special guests of the Artemesian Literary society at the first meeting of the year Thursday, October 1. Eleanor Young, president of the society, spoke a few words of welcome to the guests and invited them to become members of the society. Ruth Woodcock, of last year's senior class, and a former president of the society, spoke on the subject. "What Being an Artemesian Has Meant to Me." She mentioned the fact that belonging to a literary society broadens one's social and cultural horizon.

Alma Andrews, a member of the sophomore class, told why she joined the Artemesian society. Practically all the members of the society spoke words of welcome to the new girls. Miss Mildred Luce, violin teacher, favored the society with a violin solo. Ruby Varner delighted her audience with a humorous reading. The meeting closed with the singing of the society song.

ANZELLETTA PREVOST
IS HONORED AT PARTY

The girls in the practice house gave Anzellette Prevost a charming party honoring her birthday on Wednesday, September 30.

The girls entertained their guests by discussing the school gossip, old and new. A cake with candles was presented to Miss Prevost. The cake was later cut and served with ice-cream.

This was the first social event to be given in the practice house, and Miss Martha Hall proved her ability as a hostess.

The guests of the evening were: Misses Sue Morgan, Jessie Smith, Eleanor Young, and Doris Keener.

College Band Revived
After Three Year Lapse

(Continued from Page 1)

tober 9, when the Purple Panthers play Wofford college.

The band is expected to make a great addition to the cheering section in their efforts to inspire the team to victory. During the year the band is planning on giving several concerts, the proceeds of which will be used to buy new instruments and new uniforms. They are also planning on taking several trips this year and will probably accompany the football team on some of its near-by games.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

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The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

Zip— and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

Panthers Lose Close Game To Wofford

Last Minute Pass Attack Of Panthers Falls Short

High Point Outplays Terriers In Every Quarter Except Third—Maust Passes Well

The Terriers of Wofford college came out of the south yesterday afternoon and by playing alert football, took Coach Julian Beall's Panthers into camp by a score of 9-0. Both teams played a steady brand of ball with the High Point boys holding a slight edge, making eight first downs against six for Wofford. Monroe, Wofford quarterback, gave his team a seven point lead late in the first quarter when he intercepted a High Point pass and ran 27 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. He added the extra point by a kick from placement. High Point came within scoring distance twice on long runs by Cory, Swart and Ludwig but lost the ball on both occasions.

Wofford's second marker, a safety, was scored in the third quarter. Cory fumbled and made a wonderful recovery of a punt on his own three yard line. On the next play Bouknight, of Wofford, broke through the line to block High Point's punt which fell out of bounds behind the goal line.

The Panther line functioned smoothly, holding the Terriers to six first downs while the backs ran and passed the Beallmen to a total of nine first downs. Craver and Robbins played well in a line that looked especially good in holding the heavier Wofford team for four downs on the High Point five yard line. The backfield was outstanding as a unit. George Maust played good football for fifty-five minutes in a tackle berth and then went in the backfield to toss a five minute barrage of forward passes that fell just short of a touchdown for the Panthers. Monroe, Fox and Alexander were best for Wofford.

High Point	Wofford
Swart	Meyers
Cooper	L. E.
Royals	L. T.
Robbins	L. G.
Craver	C.
Maust	R. G.
Barkby	R. T.
Pierce	R. E.
Cory	Q. B.
Johnson (C)	R. H.
Ludwig	L. H.
	F. B.
	King
	Quattlebaum
	Jackson
	Berry
	Nantz
	Alexander
	Monroe
	Fox (C)
	Willis
	Bouknight

PANTHER CAPTAIN



Harry Johnson played a very steady game against Wofford yesterday.

Panthers Expect A Successful Season

Squad is Made Up of a Number of Lettermen From the Team of Last Year

NEW MEN LOOKING GOOD

The prospects for the 1931 edition of the Purple Panther football team are very bright, according to Coach Beall, mentor of the local squad.

Twelve lettermen, including players for every position except center, will form the strength of Coach Beall's team on the gridiron. There are several promising new men, especially the three candidates for the center position. Robbins, so far, seems to have the inside for the center job, with Maust running him a close second for the position, and Watson, a veteran from last year's squad also showing up well. Watson and Maust will probably see a lot of action during the coming season. Maust is also making a strong bid for a tackle berth and may be used at this position if necessary.

Four backs and eight linemen are lettermen from last year's squad, giving the Panthers a veteran lineup of experienced players. Coach Beall is confident that his team is 75% stronger than at the close of last season, and if this is true the Panthers will give the other schools in the "Little Six" something to worry about.

Pierce, Johnson, Ludwig and Cory are the veterans in the back field, protected by a forward wall of Barkby, Swart and Denny ends; Cooper and Pusey tackles; Craver, Royals and Radcliffe guards; Robbins, Watson and Maust centers. These men will form a formidable team.

Denny looked good in snagging that pass from Maust for a 35 yard gain in the last quarter. It looked for a few seconds as if things were going to be different. About 80 yards were gained by the accurate passing of Maust.

I judge people by what they might be,—not are, nor will be.—Robert Browning.

SELL TICKETS TO GAMES ONLY SIX GAMES REMAIN ON PANTHERS' SCHEDULE

Money Received Through the Outside Sale of Tickets Used For Gym

MATERIALS DONATED

New plans for raising the necessary funds to build the temporary gym as planned last year are underway. Student volunteers are hard at work selling tickets to football games that are to be played at home, the money received to be used for the construction.

The building is to be erected between Roberts Hall and McCulloch Hall. Space is provided for a large playing court, offices for the athletic directors of young women and young men, and two large locker and shower rooms. An audience of five hundred persons can be easily taken care of in the original plans and galleries can be added at any time if found necessary.

There are about twelve young men in the group of volunteer ticket sellers and it is hoped that they can arouse the interest of local citizens in the school and its athletic teams by their work. The increase in the attendance at football games will not only add to the enthusiasm and spirit of the contests, but will be of material advantage to the college.

The materials for the erection of the new gym have been contributed by friends of the school and it is now necessary to raise enough money to insure its construction. Heretofore all basketball practices and games have taken place at the local Y. M. C. A. or high school, putting the team at a serious disadvantage. It is hoped that the construction can get underway at once in order that the building may be completed in time for basketball practice immediately after the present football season is brought to a close. Only the outside sale of tickets will be used on the building. The gate receipts will go, as usual, to the athletic association.

Four of These Six Are With Conference Oppents to Play Guilford

GO TO WASHINGTON NEXT

With three of the total of nine games scheduled already played, the Purple Panthers are facing one of the hardest seasons in the history of football in High Point college. Five games are with "Little Six" opponents and four with very strong teams from other sections of the country.

Lynchburg college was met in the season's opener. The game was extremely rough and the Virginians proved themselves superior by the slim margin of one point. October 3 the Panthers invaded the mountains of western North Carolina to meet Appalachian. The score of this game does not tell of the fight put up by the Panthers. The Mountaineers won by a score of 20-0. Wofford college furnished the opposition yesterday afternoon for the third game of the season.

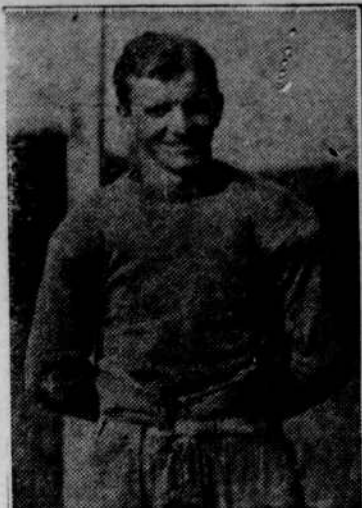
The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

- Oct. 17—High Point vs. American University (There)
- Oct. 24—High Point vs. Guilford (Greensboro)
- Oct. 31—High Point vs. Catawba (Here)
- Nov. 7—High Point vs. Elon (There)
- Nov. 14—High Point vs. Open
- Nov. 21—High Point vs. Lenoir-Rhyne (Here)
- Nov. 28—High Point vs. Langley Field (There)

Guilford and Langley Field were not on the schedule of the Panthers last year. The game with Guilford will be a conference game while that with Langley Field will be outside the conference.

American University, the next scheduled opponent, played on the High Point field last year. The score of this game ended in a deadlock at 6-6. The visitors from Washington were outplayed by the Panthers in the first part of the game but came back strong in the latter part to gain a tie.

DEPENDABLE BILL



Bill Ludwig's five defensive plays were outstanding in yesterday's game.

Appalachian Wins From The Panthers

High Point Gains Easily In Midfield But Loses Its Punch at Goal-line

REESE IS PANTHER STAR

Coach Beall's fighting Panthers accredited themselves with more glory last Saturday than the score indicates. Although they were defeated by the score of 20 to 0, the Panthers went up and down the field with more ease than did the Mountaineers. Several times were the Panthers in scoring territory, but they lacked that final punch which it takes to put the old ball over. The boys from down in the foothills were outweighed in every position by the husky mountaineers. They gained with more consistency, however, than did the heavier team.

Passing was the feature of High Point's attack. The air was literally filled with passes part of the time. Appalachian gained most of its ground through the line, but the first and last touchdowns came directly or indirectly from passes.

Reese, a freshman from Mars Hill, was the outstanding player for the Panthers. He passed, ran, kicked and tackled like a veteran. He had the defense worried more than once when he tucked the ball under his arm and started in a zigzag fashion toward the goal.

Cory and Ludwig played the usual good brand of ball and fought with such determination to stop the scoring of the opponents that both had to leave the game because of injuries. Their absence from the field was keenly felt by those who stayed to finish the fray.

Captain Johnson showed his football knowledge and ability by keeping the team running smoothly and by clipping off the yards as his turn came to carry the ball. He played the entire game despite a knee that was paining him.

The entire line fought with grit and determination against the opposing mountain of flesh. Although they appeared as midgets before the giant mountaineers, they put up a stiff and stubborn battle for every inch that was lost. And at times they would bore into the big fellows and carry them back yards before they knew what it was all about.

It was a sight for sore eyes to see the line brace and hold Wofford on the five yard line. There wasn't a man laying down. Cooper and Royals deserve a pat on the back. Here goes—good game boys.

Soccer Team Wins First Game Of The New Season

Last Year's Undeclared Team Almost Intact For Another Big Season of Competition

The High Point college soccer team opened the season last Friday by defeating the High Point Greyhounds by a score of 2-1. The game was played on the local High School field. The Panther soccer team played a strong game, although at no time did interest lag. The game was hard fought from the beginning.

The soccer team was weakened last week due to an injury to one of the players. Woodrow Morris received a cut on the forehead during practice, which developed into blood poison. Morris has been in a local hospital for about a week, but his condition is much improved now.

The team has been taking daily workouts on the local field and is working hard to meet the rather heavy schedule that has been made for this year.

The line is made up of the same men that played those positions last year and there will not likely be any changes made. The backfield has had some changes made. Hastings, Smith and Woodrow Morris are new men in the back field. Some new backs who are showing up well are White, Troxler, Wagner, Finch, and Howard. These men are making the regulars work to hold their positions.

The fact that the team did not lose a game last year makes some of the fans feel that this is to be a good year.

The present lineup:
Finch—goal-tender.
Troxler—right fullback.
Hastings—left fullback.
Wagner—right halfback.
Smith—center halfback.
White—left halfback.
Crickmore—outside right.
Warlick—inside right.
C. Morris—center forward.
Taylor—inside left.
Howell—outside left.
Possible substitutes:
Howard—halfback.
Pickett—halfback.
Bethae—linesman.
Jacks—halfback.
Knight—fullback.
Procter—halfback.

PANTHER GRIST

Well, here goes on another year. The Panther has already started prowling and it won't be long before you will begin to hear the moans of the injured.

It was just too bad to lose that game to Lynchburg by just one measly point. Oh, well, that's what makes a football game interesting. Someone has to lose—and the margin can be so small some times.

We have a few cheer-leaders now if anyone should happen to be interested. We hope that it won't be necessary for the football team to start on another trip without some show of "Panther Spirit" on the part of the student body. We are behind them, win or lose, so let's try to show them how much we appreciate their efforts.

In a certain basketball game last year, the visiting team gave one of the finest exhibitions of respect for an opponent that I have ever seen. The student body started singing the "Alma Mater," and at the first word the visitors "froze" at attention. Not a man moved until the last word died out.

No matter how hungry we may be, I don't think any of us would care to eat while the "Alma Mater" is being sung. Whaddya say? Wouldn't you like for the food to remain in the kitchen until we finish singing? I thought so.

I hear that Craver isn't so fond of a tackle position. It seems that there isn't enough possibilities for the use of Joe's mighty strength.

Denny, Swart, and Barkby are glad that we have a few "rats" this year. They say that a few minutes off help.

Did you hear the one about the boy who wouldn't play baseball be-

cause the coach asked him to steal second? Tony hasn't. Ask him about that ten yard gain while the referee wasn't looking.

We are told that Tony also caught a pass in the Appalachian game. That's fine—even if it is unusual.

Reese, new backfield man, is playing a bang-up game for the Panthers. He shows his mountain training by the way he twists, runs, and leaps for those few needed yards. You know—sorta like a deer or a mountain goat. (No insinuation, Reese.)

We have a remarkable looking bunch of Hercules in the dorm this year. Have you seen one of the boys gym classes at work yet?

Another big effort is being made to have a gym in time for the basketball season. Here's hoping—it's tough to have to bum downtown every afternoon for practice. Sometimes it's cold, too.

Coach Watkins, paging coach Watkins. Just want to say that we are going to find him a valuable asset before the year is over.

Did you know that we meet Guilford in Greensboro in just two weeks? Begin saving your nickles and bumming your ride over because that is a game near enough home for all of us to see.

The mighty "Susie" is making a desperate bid for all-southern soccer honors. Here's how, "Susie."

While writing this I am trying to figure out a prophecy for the game Friday. Since the game will be one day old before you get your paper I will omit the prophecy. It would be hard to favor either team according to the score of last year's game, so I feel relieved. Anyway the Panther will at least leave a flock of scratches to be remembered by.

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Concord, N. C.

High Point

College Alumni Association

F. R. GARRETT, Secretary

High Point, North Carolina

REPORTERS

Alumni reporters have been appointed and assigned certain districts. If you live in that district please report all news for The Hi-Po to that reporter. Any news of interest will be accepted.

The following reporters represent the different districts:

Alamance County—Lillie Mae Braxton, Wm. Loy.
Guilford County—H. P. Ruth Woodcock—Greensboro, W. B. Wood.
Davidson County—Elizabeth Hanner.
Randolph County—Nettie Stuart, Asheboro, Helen Hayes.
Orange County—Currie Williams.
Out-of-State—Richard McMannis.
Richmond and Vicinity—Fred Hauser.
Winson-Salem—Cleo Harrell.

Registrar
EFFIE KECK
Snow Camp, N. C.

Treasurer
GERTRUDE RULE
Jamestown, N. C.

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President _____ H. E. Coble
Vice-President _____ C. D. Sides
Secretary _____ F. R. Garrett
Treasurer _____ Gertrude Rule
Registrar _____ Effie Keck

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

	Term Expires
Bessie Redwine	1932
James Ellington	1932
Annie Livengood	1933
Fred Hauser	1933
J. E. Carroll	1934
Elizabeth Hanner	1934

RECEPTION

Vista Dixon _____ Cleo Harrell
Edwin Hedrick _____ James Asbury
Lillie Mae Braxton _____

LITERARY

Clayton Glasgow _____ Callie Isley
J. T. Whitehead _____

AUDITING

Keith Harrison _____ Mrs. T. G. Madison

ATHLETIC

W. M. Hunter _____ Raymond Pardue
Burke Furches _____ J. W. Braxton
Mrs. Finch Kearns _____

RELIGIOUS

Ralph Vance _____ Luther Medlin
Lucy Nunnery _____

KNOW THY ALMA MATER

Through the columns of this paper we hope to keep in touch with all the Alumni and thus make them feel that they are and ever will be a part of High Point college. We are pledged to support the college in any way we can, and the more we know of its activities the more we are willing to do for it. We appreciate the chance the editors have given us to help in the publication of The Hi-Po.

We realize that it is difficult for every one to attend our alumni meetings, and through this paper we hope to acquaint every one with the association's activities. At our last regular business meeting, several changes were made in the constitution and by-laws. One amendment was made regarding the election of officers, the secretary being made an exception to the rule that officers shall not be elected for more than two terms in succession.

It was also voted to increase the alumni fee to three dollars to be used as follows: Hi-Po \$1.25; Emergency fund 25c; Expenses 50c; Scholarship Loan Fund \$1.00. The money in the Scholarship Loan Fund shall be loaned only to students at High Point college and by a committee of three appointed by the president of the Alumni association and shall not be drawn upon until the fund contains five hundred dollars.

The alumni fee is due in the fall instead of spring as heretofore. The reason for this is apparent, since the money is needed to carry on the work throughout the year. Please try to send in your dues by October 30 to Miss Gertrude Rule, treasurer.

At a call meeting of the executive committee, it was voted to hold the alumni banquet this year on November 21 at 8 o'clock in one of the High Point hotels. This date was chosen because our football team plays Lenoir-Rhyne at High Point on that day. We hope that a large number of alumni will plan to see the game and remain over for the banquet that night. If you have ever been a student at High Point college, you are cordially invited to the banquet. Make your reservations by sending one dollar (\$1.00) to Miss Gertrude Rule, McLeansville, N. C. We are planning an interesting program for the occasion which will be strictly social in nature.

Let us all work together for the improvement of High Point college through the alumni association. If you have a suggestion to make at any time, make it to the proper officials. If you have news regarding any of our members, send it to the alumni secretary. He will see that it is published in The Hi-Po.

ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE HELD ON NOV. 21

The annual alumni banquet will be held Saturday evening, November 21. Previously all of the banquets have been held in the spring, but this change, according to the executive committee, has been made to meet the wishes of a large percent of the members of the association.

On this date Lenoir-Rhyne plays the High Point Panthers here, and students returning for the banquet will have an opportunity to see the game.

More definite plans for the banquet will be given later.

THE GOAL IS JUST AHEAD

When you have been away from High Point college for a few years you will not realize, as I do, the urgent need of a gymnasium. Perhaps while you were here you were interested in athletics and wished that all indoor games could be played on the campus. But that was impossible, and it was necessary to use the city Y and the High School gymnasium, and to go to expense in doing so.

The new gymnasium is in the making, as you have already seen through the letters sent out by the college field secretary, Mr. Harrison, and many pledges have been made by the alumni members. There are, however, many members who have neglected to contribute toward this building fund.

At a meeting of the association it was agreed that the alumni would aid in the erection of this needed building, and decided to do so through individual pledges. It also made the collection of \$2500 one of its goals for the year.

At present every member of the association has an opportunity to show his loyalty to his Alma Mater. Support now means all—not only to the institution, but to each alumnus. Let us trust that the association will have the same spirit in this problem as the founders of the college had. We are undertaking a big problem and one that will not only give much credit to the association but one that if solved, will be promoting High Point college and bringing her to a better standard of service.

Come on with your pledge.

College Choir Is Better This Year

"The tone of the choir is better this year than ever before," said Ernest B. Stimson, director, "and I am expecting more from this group than last year." Mr. Stimson gave as the reason the fact that he had better material.

At a recent tryout thirty-five were taken in the choir. This was an increase of fifteen members over last year. A large number are on the waiting list, should any of these drop out. Several trips have been planned for the choir, but as yet nothing has been officially announced.

The officers elected by the choir at a call meeting last week were: President, Clifford H. Peace; vice-president, Frances Pritchett; secretary, Alva McDonald; treasurer, John Taylor; librarian, Lala Lindley.

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

SPECIAL PRICE
to
HIGH POINT COLLEGE
STUDENTS

CRAVER AND LUDWIG
Representatives
PHONE 3364

CARROLL LEAVES TO BEGIN WORK AT YALE

J. Elwood Carroll, president of the class of '28, left September 27 for Yale University to begin work on his doctor's degree. He received his master's degree from Duke University last spring. While in school here, he was a member of the inter-collegiate debating team for three years, a member of the college band and orchestra; a member of the football squad, and took active part in other organizations.

For the past three years Mr. Carroll has served as pastor of the Mt. Hermon Charge, Alamance county.

MORRIS INJURED IN SOCCER PRACTICE

Soccer appears to be somewhat rougher than football. Woodrow Morris, the star right fullback of the High Point college soccer team, received a serious cut over the right eye while practicing October 1st, the day before the first game. Morris and several other players were practicing on the gymnasium site, behind the boys' dormitory, when the accident occurred. He was running with his eyes on the ball and, consequently, did not see the post before him. He hit it with much force, cutting a deep gash over his right eye.

After the doctor dressed the wound, he seemed to be doing all right. Friday night he became delirious and a doctor was called again. He was rushed to the High Point hospital where he immediately received medical aid. His condition was very serious for a day or two. Symptoms of blood poison caused the doctors much worry.

Sunday afternoon he began to improve rapidly and was able to return to the college on Tuesday, October 6.

H. P. C. GRADUATES OF '31 ENTER MANY FIELDS

Teaching Profession Claims Thirteen—Four Continue Their Studies

Thirteen of the forty-two graduates of the class of '31 are following the teaching profession. Of these nine are girls. Fifteen are staying at home. Four are doing graduate work, and three are preaching. The Y. M. C. A., newspaper staff, insurance business, and N. C. P. S. Company claims one each.

Louise Jennings is a student in Library Science at the University of North Carolina.

Chester Smith, Jr., is working at the local Y. M. C. A.

Kenneth Lyons and James T. Bowman are at Western Maryland Theological Seminary.

Louise Collett is at her home in Trinity, N. C.

Henry Furches is teaching at Farmington, N. C.

Emma Lee Pool is teaching in Grier, S. C.

Mary Beth Warlick is at her home in Lawndale, N. C.

Vernon Morton is preaching in Walkertown, N. C.

Maloie Bogle is completing her music course at High Point college.

Lucile Brown has the fifth grade at the Johnston Street school in High Point.

Tate Andrews is at his home in High Point.

Elizabeth Crowell is teaching the fifth grade at Allan Jay high school near High Point.

Hart Campbell is at home in Rochester, Pa.

Charlene Grimes is teaching at the Cloverdale school near High Point.

Phillip Ruth is at home in High Point.

Alumni to Sponser Drive For Funds to Erect Gym

Pauline Hicks is teaching music at Allan Jay high school.

Maie Edwards is at her home in Belwood, N. C.

John Easter is on the teaching staff of the Belmont High school, Belmont, N. C.

Elizabeth Brown is taking a business course in Edwards Business college in High Point.

Hazel Lanier has opened her private school of music in High Point. Clyde Pugh is manager of the Manufacturers Insurance Agency, Inc., with offices in the Commercial National Bank building.

Essie Hanev is at her home in Marshville, N. C.

William Snoterly is teaching mathematics in the Millington High school.

Evelyn Seward is teaching in the Johnston street school in High Point.

Alph Hamlet is at his home in Asheboro, N. C.

Lula Grey Harris is at her home in Denton, N. C.

Currie Williams is teaching French in the Silk Hope High school.

Gladys Morris is at her home at Fallston, N. C.

Ruby Warlick is at her home in Lawndale, N. C.

George Taylor is at his home near Greensboro, N. C.

Hayes Wood has the fifth grade at the Eli Whitney High school at Saxaphaw, N. C.

C. F. Womble is preaching at the Highland church in High Point.

Margaret Thompson is at home in Thomasville, N. C.

Ruth Woodcock is social editor of the News-Leader of High Point.

Riley Martin is bookkeeper for the N. C. Public Service company in High Point.

Leslie Johnston is teaching at Greys chapel.

Association Expects To Have \$2500 November 21

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a campaign among its members to raise \$2500 to aid in the erection of the proposed college gymnasium, and at present several pledges have been made. The decision was made at the regular annual meeting of the Association and at that time plans were formulated for the campaign.

It was hoped that the new gymnasium would be complete by the opening of basketball season, but work has been delayed because of building funds.

In the annual meeting it was decided that each alumna be asked for individual pledges. These pledges are to be paid at the time they are made or may be paid within sixty days after they are made. It is believed by the college administration and board of trustees that the Association will be successful in securing \$2500 in paid pledges by November 21 provided the alumni members respond.

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Fall Semester Rush Week Starts Monday

Forensic Council Elects New Officers Council Selects October 15

Davidson Is Chosen Head

Madison, Morgan, and Davidson Elected Members of Year's Debating Team

TO SELECT NEW DEBATOR

The Forensic Council of High Point college held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening to elect officers for the ensuing year. Several matters pertaining to the forensic activities of the college were also discussed in the meeting.

This council is composed of representatives from each of the four literary societies on the campus and three faculty members. The students who represent the societies are Verdie Marshbanks of the Nikanthan society, Anzellete Prevost, Artemesian representative, Clarence Morris of the Thalean society, and Dwight Davidson of the Akrothian. Three faculty members are supposed to be on the council but only two were present. The third member has not been appointed by the executive department to fill the vacancy left by Miss Vera Idol who was granted a leave of absence to continue her studies at Columbia University. Dr. Lindley and Dr. Kennett, however, were the faculty representatives at the first meeting.

Immediately after the election of the officers the council voted to make Clay Madison, John Morgan and Dwight Davidson members of the 1931-32 inter-collegiate debating team. These three men were members of the undefeated debating team last year. This action on the part of the council relieves these debaters of the trouble of entering the preliminaries and enables them to spend more time on their speeches. There is one vacancy on the team which was left open by the graduation of Kenneth Lyons. It is the hope of the council that this action will cause more students to enter the preliminary since they do not have to compete against experienced debaters. There is a possibility that more than one man will be selected in the preliminary.

The state Forensic association will meet October 24 at Lenoir-Rhyne college. The association met at High Point last year and Clyde Pugh was elected president of the state association. This year the president will come from Lenoir-Rhyne. Dr. Kiser (Continued on Page 2)

STIMSON RECEIVES BACHELOR'S DEGREE

Mr. Ernest B. Stimson, head of the music department, spent six weeks this past summer studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. On the completion of his studies, Mr. Stimson was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Music.

Mr. Stimson already holds three diplomas from this institution: namely, in piano, voice, and pipe organ. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists, and Sinfonia, the national fraternity of musicians. Mr. Stimson is a pupil of Herbert Witherspoon, Albert Berne, John Hoffman, and Albert Saenger.

During his stay at High Point college Mr. Stimson has given many recitals at the college and in different parts of the state. He has directed the college orchestra and glee club, but at the present time he is directing the college choir. Last year Mr. Stimson took his choir to Washington to the Methodist Protestant Conference, and it was voted the best choir present. Mr. Stimson has most of his choir back this year, and he is expecting them to do some fine work during the year. He expects to give several benefit programs this year, the proceeds of which will be used to defray the expenses of the choir to the Methodist Protestant convention which is being held this year at Columbus, Ohio.

PANTHERS TO CAPITOL

The Purple Panther football squad left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where they will play the American University there today. The athletic advisor received a telegram this week stating that the university had made extensive plans for the entertainment of the Panther squad while in Washington. The relation between H. P. C. and A. U. have been very friendly ever since the two schools have met in contests. Coach Beall stated that he expected to start a revised lineup against American University. The Panthers will begin a series of conference games next Saturday and Coach Beall is keeping some of his regular men out of the American U. game because of minor injuries. He expects them all to be in excellent condition for the Guilford game.

CHEMISTRY COURSE IS GIVEN STUDENT NURSES

Thirteen nurses from the Guilford General hospital are taking a chemistry course at the college this year. It is the first time that such a course has ever been given at the college. It is being taught by Professor J. H. Mourane, head of the chemistry department.

A brief course in chemistry is being given to the student nurses of the Guilford General hospital in order for them to meet the student requirements. It is being taught every Wednesday afternoon from four until six by Professor J. H. Mourane, and the course is to last for ten weeks. It contains both lecture and laboratory work, and the text that is being used is one which is especially adapted to that kind of work.

The college was asked to give the course because of the inadequate facilities at the hospital. Those taking the course are: Ona Barber, Letha Browell, Vera Patterson, Flava Lanier, Ida Colburn, Mary Manley, Louise Bremen, Catherine West, Paulish Alphine, Leona Pulliam, Artie Proctor, Walta Parrish, Edna Reitzel.

NEW EXTENSION COURSES OFFERED THIS SEMESTER

Art and Sociology Added to Extension Department Of the College

LARGE CLASS EXPECTED

The extension courses which High Point college is offering in the fall semester began last Wednesday, October 14. The college offers for the first time in extension work two new courses—art and sociology. Along with these two, French or Spanish grammar, composition, dictation and literature are being given.

The art course, which consists of the fundamentals of drawing, is being given by Miss Bonnie Enoch, art professor of the college. Dean P. E. Lindley is teaching the sociology course which is an introduction in that field. Prof. J. H. Allred teaches all the modern language courses.

Each course offered will give two semester hours of credit toward college graduation and the raising or renewal of teachers' certificates.

The classes are being held once a week, each Wednesday afternoon, and are double periods in length.

Other courses may be added if there are sufficient requests from outsiders who wish to receive college or certificate credit.

During the last two weeks, registration has been in progress. Although the exact number of those who will enter classes is not known, Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, director of the extension work, thinks that there will be approximately twenty-five or thirty who will take advantage of this opportunity to obtain credit on their teachers' certificates. The number is small this fall. By an act of the State Legislature in its last session (Continued on Page 2)

GIRLS' LITERARY CLUBS ADD MANY MEMBERS

Mock Wedding Is Feature of Joint Program Presented By Societies

NIKES LEAD IN NUMBER

Decision night, which came Friday, October 9, brought to the girls' literary societies the final decisions of the new girls. A number of new members were added to both the Artemesian and the Nikanthan societies. After the final initiations the new girls were entertained at a mock wedding, the participants of which were members of both the societies.

In the beginning of the evening, as is the custom, the new girls were asked to march to the auditorium and there to follow the colors of their choice. Immediately following this ceremony the formal initiation of both societies took place.

The following girls became members of the Artemesian society: Mavis Hester, Lois Hyman, Vivian Crawford, Hyacinth Hunter, Frances Wagner, Mary Ward, Johnson, Ruth Braswell, Virginia Bennett, Wilma Rogers, Jane Lingo, Adylene McCollum, Edith Hughes, Mary Lewis Skeen, Lucia Linville, Stacy Shackelford, Fern Daniel, Mary Vest, Freida Rucker, Ruth Klapp, Mae Hayes, Margaret Bundy, Emily Ragsdale, Mrs. M. L. Patrick, and Emma Carr Bivins.

The following girls joined the Nikanthan society: Temple Carter, Myrtle Troxler, Irene Chadwick, Ora Mae Welborn, Mildred Russell, Stella Moore, Ruth Payne, Ruth Miller, Unity Nash, Virginia Massey, Dorothy McCanless, Evelyn Cress, Katherine Cress, Helen Raper, Rae Smith, Ruth Coffield, Rachel Ingram, Annie Laurie Moss, Madelyn Packer, Frances McCrary, Hazel Stewart, Margaret Watson, Miss Naomi Dawson, Violet Weaver, Mrs. G. I. Humphreys, Margaret Watson, Mary L. Briles and Nell Marie Humphreys.

After the initiation services were completed, the new girls returned to the auditorium and there were the onlookers at a most charming wedding. The bride party was made up of the beautiful and attractive daughters of Artemis and Nikie. Before the ceremony Miss Martha Hall rendered in her most charming manner "I Ain't Got Nobody" and "The Prisoner's Song." The bride party entered to the strains of "St. Louis Blue."

The bridesmaids and the groomsmen stumbled in and with the greatest reverence jazzed to the altar. Little Misses Olive Thomas and Doris Keener, flower girls, skipped down the aisles strewn with dewy blossoms of crepe paper. Little Miss Frances Pritchett, very daintily gownned in a frock of fluffy window curtain, entered bearing the ring upon a gorgeous pillow of fillet lace.

NEW ELECTRIC STOKER IS ADDED TO FURNACE

Ed White, the handy man of the campus, has one faithful helper on the campus. It is the Electric Automatic Stoker, which was installed during the summer vacation period in the boiler room.

Ed has only to start the fires, set the temperature regulator, and heat will be kept all winter, if coal is supplied.

The electric stoker is an up-to-date, modern, expense-cutting machine. It not only does the work of one man or more but saves money and keeps the heat at the same temperature as long as it is in operation.

Gases, as heat produces, have escaped the furnace as it was stoked in the old way, but it is not so now. All gases and by-products of the coal are now being burned and producing much more heat per ton.

Another money saving quality of the stoker is that a cheaper grade of coal may be used in the furnace. The furnace now burns a fine coal which has been used before.

MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB ENTERTAINS SILVER TEA

Many Guests From City Attend Tea Held At New Practice House Friday

RUSSIAN CAKE EXHIBITED

The Modern Priscilla club entertained with a Silver Tea at the practice house, 821 Circle Drive, on Friday, October 17, from 3 to 5 o'clock, and from 8 to 10 o'clock. About four hundred college students, members of the faculty, and people outside the college came in for tea during the afternoon and evening. The tea was given for the purpose of making money for draperies and other articles needed for the practice house and the Modern Priscilla club room.

The guests were greeted at the door by the receiving line, composed of Miss Naomi Morris, head of the home economics department, Anzellete Prevost, Martha Hall and Elizabeth Ross.

Meeta Heath directed them to the dining room where the autumn motif was carried out in the decorations of autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, and other fall flowers.

Mrs. G. I. Humphreys and Mrs. C. L. Whittaker poured tea. The table was spread with a lovely lace banquet cloth, and yellow taper candles were burning on the table. The guests were served Russian tea, delicious sandwiches, cookies, and home-made candies of several kinds.

As the guests left, the adieux were said by Blanche Hockaday, Verdie Marshbanks and Jessie Smith.

Both Miss Morris and the members of the Modern Priscilla club are very pleased with the success of the tea. The furnishings for the house and club room which are needed now will be purchased immediately, while others will be added as the need arises.

An immense cake which was made in Russia and blessed by a Russian priest was on exhibit at the tea. It was made in the shape of a child's head. This cake was sent to Miss Vest of High Point who taught a group of Russians in a foreign school in New Jersey. The cake was sent as a token of gratitude for her kindness to the pupils.

Miss Vest loaned the cake to the Modern Priscilla Club to place on exhibit at the Silver Tea Friday.

The Modern Priscilla Club was organized by the Home Economics students several years ago. It meets every month and the students present programs which pertain to various phases of work in this department. At different times during the year money made by the club is used to buy equipment for the department. Last year several pieces of equipment were added to the cooking department. The club has extensive plans made for raising money this year.

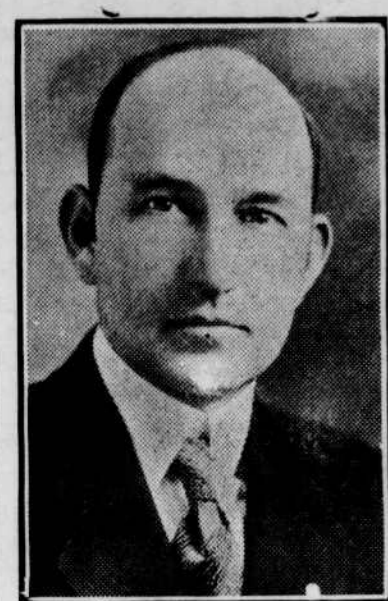
MISS MORRIS SPEAKS TO THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Naomi Morris, head of the college home economics department, spoke before the home department of the Woman's Club on Wednesday, October 14. Miss Morris used as her topic the planning of a well-balanced meal.

The chief features of the menu presented by Miss Morris were: its nutritive values, the surprisingly short time needed for preparation, and the inexpensiveness of the foods. At the conclusion of her speech Miss Morris presented each of the members with a copy of recipes for preparing each dish on the dinner which she had described in her talk. The materials for the meal may be purchased at very small expense. The menu presented in the speech was: fillet meat, candied sweet potatoes with pineapple and a cherry on top, string beans, celery and olives, ice-cream rolls with butter, tomato salad, coffee, and sunshine tarts. The women of the club were very grateful for their copies of the recipes.

As Date For Rush Week

KIWANIS HEAD



Dean P. E. Lindley was recently elected president of the local Kiwanis Club.

KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS DR. LINDLEY PRESIDENT

Dr. Percy E. Lindley, dean of the college, was elected president of the local Kiwanis club at a meeting of the organization on Friday, October 9. Last year Dr. Lindley very capably filled the position of vice-president, and has always taken an active part in the affairs of the club. The student body is glad to learn of this new honor which has been given Dr. Lindley.

Dr. Lindley has been a member of the High Point club for several years and has been very active in all of its works. He has recently completed a history of the local club. He has made a thorough survey of its past and has uncovered some interesting as well as informative material concerning it.

Through the auspices of Dr. Lindley, the college clubs have been privileged upon numerous occasions to display their talent before the local Kiwanians. Many programs have been presented by the orchestra, the choir, and different quartets.

BIOLOGY PROF. GIVES TALK TO C. E. SOCIETY

Prof. McCurdy Uses the Greek Attributes of Ideal As His Theme

IS INSPIRING ADDRESS

Harold D. McCurdy, head of the biology department, in a talk before the Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday evening used the three Greek attributes of the ideal: goodness, beauty, and truth as his theme. Mr. McCurdy delivered one of the best talks this group has heard.

"Last night as I stood out under the sky looking up at the brilliant stars, I felt keenly again what I have so often felt before—that our emotional sensitivity far surpasses our power of expression. 'Words,' said Mr. McCurdy, 'are very clumsy instruments, and the more delicate and subtle experiences, those half-heard overtones which give fullness and richness to life, always evade, or slip through, the net of language.'

"The conception of beauty as the primary source of virtue, as held by Platonism, is diametrically opposed to asceticism, which sees virtue as the absolute denial of the body. Asceticism, traces of which still linger in the moral-social Christian religion of today, is a violent upheaval against the natural order and fitness of things."

"And I submit," the speaker continued, "this spirit that beauty induces, this wonderment and delicious trouble, this longing and love, this trembling that is also delight, is true religion, pure and undefiled before God."

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

INITIATIONS START SOON

Council Regulates All Rules of The Six Fraternities

According to the rules of the Pan-Hellenic council, rush week for the different social clubs on the campus will begin October 19. Bids will be issued from the office of the Dean on October 26, and all initiations must be completed within one month after the bids have been issued. No freshman is eligible to be rushed this semester as all persons must have completed one semester's work in this school before he can become a member of a club.

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

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

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

Rush week is usually a week of hustle and preparation as the members of the various clubs prepare to entertain their prospective members. It is expected that a large number of bids will be given to the upper classmen this year as last year's graduating class left vacancies in many of the clubs.

The ruling that no freshman should be rushed the first semester he was in school was passed last year by the council. The purpose of the rule is to help the clubs on the campus and the new students. It is believed that in the short space of a month the members of the clubs cannot (Continued on Page 2)

FACULTY MEMBERS ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

This year High Point college has granted leave of absence to two of its regular faculty members. Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, and Mr. Hill, head of the biology department, have left for Columbia University and the University of Illinois respectively, to continue their graduate work.

Miss Idol is this year completing a second year's residence requirement at Columbia University, where she received her master's degree, and has already completed a year's work on her doctor's degree. She secured a leave of absence from the college for one year, and is expected to be back to fill her position next year. Mrs. H. A. White, besides teaching her regular classes in Greek, has taken over a part of Miss Idol's work for this year.

Mr. Hill is completing work on his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois where he was instructor and at the same time doing graduate work before he came to High Point college. He obtained a leave of absence from the college for one semester as that will be sufficient time for him to complete his work, and he is expecting to return here and take over his regular work at the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Harold McCurdy, from Duke University, has been engaged to take over his work while he is gone.

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CAMPUS ETIQUETTE

There has always been some sort of scheme on foot on the campus to keep the entire surface clear of papers and other miscellaneous objects which go to make the "Front Yard" of our institution look more like it was inhabited by children than young men and women ready to be thrown out into the world. The purpose of this scheme was to make the surroundings such that constructive rather than destructive criticism might be offered by any stranger visiting here for the first time. Yes, that is just what is being done—our conditions have caused many to make unfavorable comment on the thing which could be prevented by the students if they but thought and tried to prevent this unnecessary throwing of rubbish—papers, boxes, and foodstuffs—in every place but the boxes to be used for that purpose. Have a heart, have a heart, students! Don't continue to use our campus as a place for refuse but make it a place we shall all be proud to claim as ours. Do the things that will help to make it a place symbolic of our real selves.

WHAT'S WRONG!

This question was asked the author by Miss Young concerning the "pep" shown at the football game last Friday. She stated that everyone seems to be bubbling over with enthusiasm in the pep meetings, but when the student body gets on the sidelines during a game everything seems to be dead.

The main object of this article is to try to convey the idea that the time to yell is when the team is losing. The team doesn't need so much cheering when they are winning because they have confidence. What we ought to do is to show them that we are behind them—that we are with them when they are losing, because they know we are when they are winning.

The purpose of yells is to encourage the team when they are losing and cheer them on when they are winning.

STUDENTS! Do you realize that you get all the praise when the cheering is good and the cheer-leaders get the praise when the cheering is bad? Let's pull together, band, students, team, and cheer-leaders, faculty and everyone, and roll up a big score against Guilford in the Stadium in Greensboro next Saturday!

REALIZATION

Gradually we are daring to believe that we were meant to be happy in this world, and are putting away our old superstitious fears of the jealousy of the gods. We are apt to feel, however, that happiness is wrapped with red tape, that we must realize certain aims and acquire numerous things to dust and insure before we shall be happy.

But life isn't really like that to those who have acquired the simplicity of true wisdom. There is no life without its happiness, no plane without its recompense. Happiness is a living thing. It may grow or be dragged into oblivion. It is dependent neither on position or possessions. Nor is it something which comes from within ourselves and is a kind of a spiritual enlightenment with which we invest our days.

It is good for us to expect greater satisfaction later on, and perhaps we shall experience it, but only if we learn the art of enjoyment a little every day. There are pleasures we have in a little house that we may never know in some big castle. There is excessive joy in a flower-strewn meadow as well as a landscaped estate. The pleasure may be different in kind, certainly, but who shall say which is the greater?

The acceptance of life with a happy spirit puts no hindrance on our am-

bition. It is a common sense should be made the best adjustment to environment or existing conditions, which until they are superseded by better ones.

Often, when ambitious men become rich or powerful or famous they look back to the early days of their life of poverty or obscurity not because they were good in themselves, but because they had in those days some form of compensation in the presence of a loved one who is now gone, or health to endure hardships, that were sweeter than all the luxuries and riches for which they may have paid with their best years.

Each part of our life has its own particular asset. The wise will look forward to them day by day knowing that no matter how brilliant another day may be, it can never be as the previous day in joys and grief.

On Women's Fashions

With Apologies to Nathaniel Ward

It behooveth me now, in conjunction with the sudden change in the style of women's apparel, to speak herewith my thoughts concerning women's fashions. It is not wrongful that woman should attire herself with such becomingness as will enhance those charms which were by nature bestowed upon her; but 'tis folly that she should become so much a devotee of Dame Fashion that she should clothe herself with such exotic garb as will make her appear all unnatural.

I am hard put to it to discover if there be only one eye apiece among the feminine members of the species, or if the appearance of only one eye be merely due to the new hats which are being spoken of as Princess Eugenie. 'Tis not only these chapeaux (as those who would have the world think that they are well acquainted with the language of "la belle France" speak of their hats) that are now having their origin traced back to this ill-fated and much abused princess, but each new monstrosity in the line of the already fantastic dresses and coats is spoken of as being "a la Eugenie." 'Tis my opinion that Princess Eugenie, although an extremist in her time in the matter of fashion, would never have had the courage nor lack of taste to appear in public garbed in some of the creations in which women of our time bedeck themselves and fondly imagine that they are the last word in Parisian sophistication.

Even the freak shows of the circuses have not, you must admit, absurdities more marvelous and wonderful to behold than some of the freaks who stroll complacently down our streets, bearing out Mr. Barnum's contention. For what, I must ask, could be more absurd than a short, more than pleasingly plump, middle-aged woman dressed in a long, tightly-fitted-at-the-waist dress with peplums banded with fur; or, a tall, excessively thin woman, whom nature has endowed with a Roman nose, wearing a hat which is nothing more than a plume trimmed with a small piece of felt or velvet. That greatest of all philosophers, Mr. Will Rogers, has said that it behooves a woman to clothe herself with just as extreme styles as she is physically able. 'Twould be a much less expensive and a much more beautiful world in which to live, should the women of this fair country follow this excellent advice and the dictates of father's or husband's pocketbook.

"O, wad some power . . ."

FUTURE TEACHERS GET HINTS OF THEIR WORK

Seniors who are taking up teaching as a lifetime profession are now receiving at the High Point high school the first few hints of what their work will be. Professor Hinshaw took thirteen prospective teachers to the high school for the first time on Monday, September 28. The seniors met the superintendent, Mr. Johnston, individually.

Professor Johnston told the students that those before them had set a wonderful standard and that it would take work and concentration to live up to it.

The schedule has not as yet been worked out, but Professor Hinshaw thinks that actual observing and teaching may be begun very shortly.

It is not known at the present whether all the students will be able to observe and teach in the High Point high school. The home economics students may have to find a place in Jamestown or Trinity.

With the College Clubs

The Thalean Literary Society at its regular meeting last Wednesday evening presented the second of a series of programs on "North Carolina in the Field of Education." Charles B. Aycock as the pioneer of public education in North Carolina was discussed by Marvin Hedrick, and Forrest Waggoner talked on "The University of North Carolina—the forerunner in the field of higher education. "The true spirit of progress as brought forth by the Duke Endowment" was interestingly presented by Tyree Lindley, while John Morgan presented "Our own High Point college—its origin, growth, and possibilities." The program ended with the singing of "Our Alma Mater."

The names of Lester Furr, G. W. Apple, John Pendleton, and Aubert Smith were submitted to the society as candidates for membership, and were unanimously accepted. The prospects for the year are exceedingly good, as participation on the program has been gratifying, and keen interest in debating and oratory is highly manifest among both old and new members.

Several Alumni members attended the High Point-Wofford game last Friday.

Vernon Robinson, a member of the class of '29 was visitor on the campus Saturday.

Charles Brooks, of New York, is visiting friends in High Point this week.

The second meeting of the Artemesian Literary society was held Thursday night in the auditorium. The new members were welcomed by the president. The devotionals were led by Sue Morgan and were followed with a duet sung by Irma Paschall and Hyacinth Hunter. A de-

lightful reading was given by Miss Klapp. Alma Andrews played a medley of popular numbers and the program was concluded with a poem given by Ina McAdams. The meeting was adjourned after singing of the society song.

The Scriblerus Club held its first regular meeting Monday night, October 12. Plans for the year were discussed and the club decided to ask Professor Owens, head of the English department of the local high school, to be the first speaker. The president asked each member of the club to bring to the next meeting a written account, either in story or essay form, of some interesting experience of the past summer.

This club was organized for the purpose of developing natural talent in writing, and all who are in the least interested in work of this kind will be welcomed into the club.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO C. E. SOCIETY

Dr. Humphreys was the speaker at the first Sunday night prayer meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. Dr. Humphreys' speech was a general development of the topic used for the evening, "Our Part in Showing Jesus to the World." The president said that our world grows as we grow intellectually. Now our world may be just the college campus, but there is no better and more important place to show Christ than here. People should be able to judge the Christian from the non-Christian by his every day living. Christianity is not a cloak we wear on Sunday but a part of us.

At the second meeting of the Christian Endeavor society, Miss Annabel Thompson, an alumna of the institution and now a teacher in the city

schools, was the special speaker of the evening. Miss Thompson gave a splendid review of the Golden Jubilee of the Christian Endeavor held in San Francisco this past summer.

In addition to the speeches of the students, Mrs. Whitaker told the society what the C. E. had meant to her, and Miss Mary Young, dean of women, explained the C. E. pledge to the new students.

COUNCIL SELECTS OCT. 15 AS DATE OF RUSH WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
learn the new students well enough to know whether they want them in their respective clubs. The hustle of rush week, going to parties, etc., often disturbs the work of the new students so that it causes them to fall behind in their regular schedule. The council believes that it is much better for all concerned when the new students are rushed during the second semester.

DAVIDSON CHOSEN HEAD

(Continued from Page 1)
of Lenoir-Rhyne is the state secretary.

The state forensic council will select the query that is to be debated by the members of the association. Schedules for the various debating teams of the representative colleges are also made at this meeting.

The High Point debating team's schedule has not been made yet, but there is a probability of meeting State college and several larger schools as well as the smaller ones.

NEW EXTENSION COURSES OFFERED THIS SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

sion, the certificates of all teachers were extended two years, an act which decreased the number of teachers who would take extension work in order to receive renewal credit on their certificates.

In the spring semester, several other courses will be offered in addition to those of this semester.

CIRCULATION OF BOOKS IN LIBRARY HAS INCREASED

University Library Is Among the Recent Donations To the Library

SEVERAL DONATE BOOKS

Mr. Floyd Garrett, librarian, reports that the work of the library for the first month of the year has been very successful. At the present time the circulation of both reserved and general books is greater than at the close of the first month of the past year. Many new books are expected in the near future.

Orders have been placed for several new books of fiction, economics, general subjects, and reference, which will be used by the students in their outside reading. At the present time a number of new books dealing with North Carolina subjects are being catalogued and will be ready for the shelves within a few days. These books are written by authors of North Carolina.

Among the recent donations to the library are the University Library which contains twenty-five volumes and the Times Encyclopaedia of about ten or twelve volumes. Several books dealing with psychology, philosophy, education and teaching also been donated by various people.

The same students who assisted Mr. Garrett last year are continuing the work this year, with the exception of Edith Guthrie who is taking the place of Emma Lee Poole, a member of last year's graduating class.

Several complete volumes of magazines have been sent to the bindery and are expected to be returned in the near future. Several other volumes are ready for the bindery and will be sent off soon. Joseph Ruzicka, of Greensboro, binds the magazines for the library.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

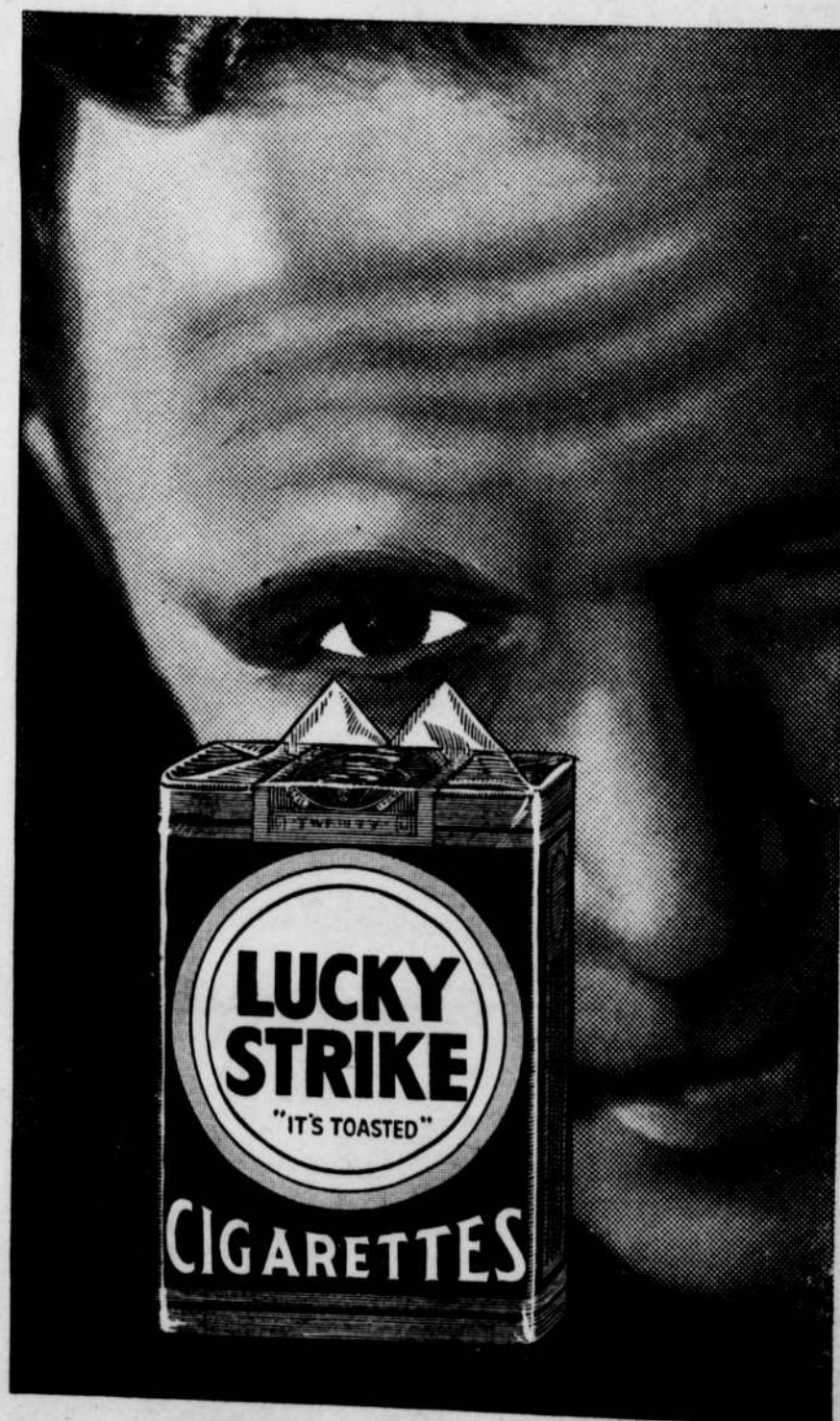
Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE Zip—and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique I Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKY'S Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

Panthers Play American Univeristy In Washington

Team Will Be Stronger Due to the Return of Freshmen—Tie Game Last Year

MAUST LIKELY TO PLAY

The Purple Panthers leave for Washington, D. C., Friday morning to play American University. This is the second game between the two schools and much rivalry already exists between them. This is the longest trip to be taken by the Panthers this season and followers of the team are sure that it will not be in vain.

Last year the Panthers and American U. played to a 6-6 tie after both teams had put up a great battle. The teams were evenly matched and another close game is looked for this year. American University has a big powerful team and will be hard to beat in their own back yard but the Panthers are convinced that they will hang up their first victory of the season at the Northerner's expense. The squad came through the Wofford game in great shape and if the play of the team is of the same calibre as exhibited in this game, American University is going to have very busy afternoon.

Prospects for a victory are very high as followers of the team feel that Coach Beall has at last gotten his team to clicking right. The team will be strengthened by the return of the freshmen to the game after an absence of a week. Freshmen were not eligible for the Wofford game and as a result the Panthers were weakened to no little extent.

The same lineup that started the Wofford game, probably with the exception of Maust, brilliant sophomore guard who was hurt in the Wofford clash, will start against American University. Swart and Barkby ends; Craver and Cooper tackles; Royals and Maust or Radcliffe guards; and Robbins center; Pierce, quarter; Ludwig and Johnson halves, and Cory fullback. This lineup functioned smoothly at times against Wofford and will, no doubt, give American U. some trouble.

SWART—PANTHER END



Watkins Is Added To Coaching Staff

The coaching staff of the Panthers has been strengthened greatly by the addition of "Red" Watkins, as assistant to Coach Beall.

Watkins received his preliminary training at Winston-Salem High school and continued his work at Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn. During his career at Maryville he took part in three major sports, football, baseball and wrestling.

Coach Beall and Watkins give particular attention to the fundamentals of the game. This is done especially well by Coach Beall who has profited by two terms of coaching school.

Coach Watkins having played center has been giving valuable advice to the linemen. They have shown marked improvement under his tutelage. The players are willing to co-operate and, with this spirit prevailing, the coaching staff is bound to be a success.

By having two coaches much can be accomplished which heretofore has been impossible. Coach Beall can devote his time to the backfield while Watkins can devote his time to the line. By such cooperation no time is lost in the development of a good team, which can be developed in a short time, barring accidents.

There was plenty of confidence floating around in the Panther camp Thursday. The boys are out to win.

INTRODUCING THE PANTHERS

COACH BEALL—Is beginning his second year as coach at High Point college. He came here from the University of South Carolina where he played football and earned a letter in track. He was considered one of the best centers in the southern conference and received mention on the mythical All-Southern team. The boys vouch for his coaching ability by the fight they put up against Wofford.

COACH WATKINS—Came here this year fresh from his conquests on the gridiron, basketball court, diamond and wrestling mat at Maryville college in Tennessee. He is acting as assistant coach of football and director of physical education for young men. He is very capable and is exceedingly popular with the student body, even the "tiddle-wink" players.

CAPTAIN JOHNSON—Is a half-back and one of the best. He is playing his third and last year as a Panther, much to the joy of several opponents. Harry's motto is, "Find a hole or make one" and those of you who saw him "dive" over that Wofford line can understand how he is living up to it.

LUDWIG—Is one of the best defensive players in the Panther camp. He runs at the fullback post and specializes in backing up a line. Defensive work is not his only asset, however, as he runs, passes and even kicks if it happens to be a case of "nepushity."

PIERCE—Has been running the team as quarterback this year. He is one of the smallest men on the squad but his work overshadows his small size. This is Pierce's first year as varsity quarter but he is running the team like a veteran. He is singing his "swan-song" this year as he is a senior and will not be back next year.

CORY—Is the other man in the Panther backfield to be presented this week. He is probably one of the most outstanding backs in the "Little Six." There are few who can compare with Bob in broken-field running or punting. Bob is a junior and has one more year to wreck havoc in enemy camps. This marks his third season as a Panther.

PANTHER GRIST

The Wofford game is a thing of the past. The Panthers made a wicked scratch but the Terrier took it and came back for more. Well, we must admit that the Beallmen looked good and I think that they deserve a hand.

It was pretty cold on the high school field Friday but that is no reason why we shouldn't keep the home fires burning. We didn't keep the old pep as we should have.

Harry Johnson must work all summer to perfect his fancy diving for football season. He made a couple of almost perfect "swans" Friday afternoon. Good going, Harry!

The boys are up at Washington for a game this week. I'm usually pessimistic, but I predict a win by at least seven points. Remember we have some good men eligible for this

game who couldn't play against Wofford Friday.

The student body gave the team a gratifying bit of evidence Friday evening at dinner that they were with them—win or lose. That meal, without a cheer for a game fight, would have been as incomplete as a party without refreshments.

Coach Anderson, of Guilford, was chasing up and down the sidelines at the Wofford game last week. I noticed in a report given by a daily newspaper that he has shifted his team around a bit. It seems that he decided it would take a heavy man, to punch a hole in that Panther line—a guard has been shifted to the backfield.

Reese has been looking better in practice than an enlarged, tinted picture of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties. Here's hoping he is just as dazzling to American U.

WARM WEATHER REVIVES PLAY ON TENNIS COURTS

Boys Are Getting In Practice That Will Be Of Value In the Spring

COURTS IN GOOD SHAPE

During the past few days the warm weather has caused a great deal of interest to be shown in tennis. Several freshmen are showing good form in practice but it will be hard for them to step right in and replace Walter and Dellinger, veterans of last year. John Taylor, Harry Johnson, Lewis Bethea, Frank Robbins, and Bob Cory are back to brighten considerably the prospects in the Panther camp.

Professor Yarborough says that it is now his plan to enter the intercollegiate matches next spring. This will be the second time that this has been done since tennis was introduced in High Point college. It was installed two years ago by Frank Walter, an old student. Frank Robbins, Charles Brooks and Allen Hastings were the other members of the racket team that year. They entered the intercollegiate matches and had great success, considering the fact that they were beginners.

The tennis court is in very good condition but there will probably be some work done on it next spring before the regular intercollegiate matches begin.

FIRST SOCCER GAME OF SEASON WAS HERE FRIDAY

Indians Are Seeking Revenge For the Two Defeats Of Last Year

CLOSE GAME IS EXPECTED

The High Point college soccer team played its first inter-collegiate match this week when they met Catawba Indians on Boylin Terrace. In a practice tilt last week the Panthers defeated the local high school team by a score of 2-1.

The Indians will be out to avenge the two defeats handed them by the locals last year and will bring to High Point one of the strongest soccer teams below the Mason-Dixon line. The line-up of the Panthers will be about the same as that used in the game with the high school. The only probable changes that might take place will be in the backfield.

Starting line-up:
Hastings G. T.; Troxler R. F.; White L. F.; Howard R. H.; Smith C. H.; Pickett L. H.; Crickmore O. R.; Taylor I. R.; Morris C.; Warlick I. L.; Howell O. L.
Bryon and Waggoner, halfbacks; Bethea, linesman; and Finch, goal-tender, will probably see action in the game.

HOME COMING GAME

Lenoir-Rhyne

VS

High Point

AT

High School Athletic Field

Three O'Clock

NOVEMBER 21

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128 North Wrenn Street High Point, N. C.

Student Supervisors To Get Coaching Experience

BOB CORY



Cory's broken-field running was almost too good for Wofford. He made the longest run of the day.

Practical Experience Is Being Offered to Boys Through Physical Education

WORK IS NOT ACCREDITED

Seniors who anticipate entering the coaching profession are now to have a chance to demonstrate their ability in the capacity of assistants to Coach Watkins.

According to the coach, actual instruction of classes will be in charge of student coaches. He, however, will retain the duties of general supervision and lecturing. The first two classes of the week will be used, under supervision of the student coaches, in actual play and administration of physical games, while the third class of the week will be reserved for lecturing by Coach Watkins.

For the present, only Tony Simeon, two letter man, will be engaged, although Cory and Ludwig will be in charge later. All rank among the college's best athletes, and in an effort to prepare themselves adequately for the growing demand of experience will do this work.

For the last weekly meeting of each class, Coach Watkins will continue to lecture on the rules and fundamentals of the three major sports, the lectures on each sport to be introduced in its season.

Coach Watkins says that the arrangement of the physical education program in this manner will enable the student who is not athletically inclined to care for his body intelligently and to learn the details of the major games, thus increasing the pleasure of being a spectator.

The classes on Tuesday and Thursday will be conducted by Mr. Simeon, while all other classes will be met by Coach Watkins until further students express a desire to aid in the teaching. Friday and Saturday classes will be reserved entirely for lecturing; and according to present plans the coach will cover thoroughly the field of football, basketball, and baseball during these lecture periods. He also wishes to devote some time to track if possible.

DEAN SPESSARD BECOMES DOOR-KEEPER

Because of the heavy rush for the meals which are served in the mornings in the dining hall of Roberts Hall, Dean Spessard has relieved Dean Mary Young of the pressure of closing the door. Heretofore, the dean of women has been the official checker of the tide, but the fifth wave has become of such volume and strength that it takes the manly power of the formidable dean from Maryland to stop the flow.

Besides assuming the door-keeping duty, Dean Spessard has also taken it upon himself to signal for bowed heads when one of the faculty members gives thanks. The students are satisfied with the new arrangement as the dean is glad to make any announcement which might be desired.

This change is only one among the many that have occurred this fall. Changes have been made in the office, in the dormitories, in the bookstore, and campus. Dean Spessard is thinking of moving his office into the alcove of the boys' clubroom before long.

It was a little too early to get up to see the Panthers off yesterday morning. We will try to have "Old Yaddin" peeling when they make their triumphant return.

GOOD PICTURES MAKE BETTER SCHOOL PAPERS

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HOME COMING GAME

Lenoir-Rhyne

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High Point

AT

High School Athletic Field

Three O'Clock

NOVEMBER 21

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College Alumni Association

F. R. GARRETT, Secretary
High Point, North Carolina

Registrar
EFFIE KECK
Snow Camp, N. C.

Treasurer
GERTRUDE RULE
Jamestown, N. C.

Annual Home Coming Day To Be Held November 21

Grid Game With Lenoir-Rhyne
To Be Feature

LARGE NO. IS EXPECTED

The Home Coming day, Saturday, November 21, will be featured by the Lenoir-Rhyne-High Point football game and the annual Alumni Banquet which will be held at the Elwood hotel, at eight o'clock. Alumni members returning for the game will also find it convenient to stay for the banquet.

Much interest in the Home Coming day has already been shown by the requests received. The executive committee believes that the change of time for the banquet will enable more members to return, and will also arouse more interest in the organization.

A record attendance is expected this year, and according to the program committee a great time is in store for all who attend.

STAFF BEGINS WORK ON 1932 YEAR BOOK

Student Pictures to Be Completed by First of November

FLYNT TO MAKE PICTURES

The contract for the photographic work of the Zenith has been let by the Zenith staff. The Flynt Studios of Greensboro are doing the work, and the photographs will be made in the High Point studio which is located next to Sykes Florists on Main street.

Actual work began on Monday, October 12. During the week following that date, the photographs of the freshmen were made. During the remainder of October pictures of upper-classmen will be made.

The freshmen co-operated very well with the staff, and their work was completed very satisfactorily. The staff urges the fullest co-operation from all the students. There is much work to be done, and everything that will be a help to them will be appreciated.

The Flynt Studio has gained much popularity in this part of the state. They have had experience with year-book photography work before and the schools and colleges near Greensboro recommend them highly. They are not only producers of the finest quality of work, but they are very reasonable in price.

This is the first year that the contract has been let to them, and they are anxious to give the Zenith their best service. The staff is well pleased by their display of willing cooperation. They have been very considerate in arranging dates with those students who find their time limited.

As soon as the photographs of all

Miss Gertrude Rule,
Jamestown, N. C.

Please reserve _____ plates for me at the Alumni Banquet November 21. I inclose \$ _____, of which \$3 is to pay my Alumni dues. My subscription to the Hi-Po is included in the \$3.

Name or names _____

PLATES \$1 EACH
(Please mail before November 12)

the students are completed, work will be started on the campus scenes. The staff wishes to complete all this work as early as possible.

Dramatic Art Class To Meet At Night

Students Request Change Due to Conflicts in Regular College Schedule

LARGE CLASS IS DESIRED

The hour of meeting of the Dramatic Art Class has been changed from Tuesday morning to Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the college auditorium. Miss Ruth Klapp, director of Expression and Dramatics at the college, has many interesting plans for those students taking her courses, and she hopes that by changing the hour of meeting the Dramatic class, she will enable other students to join.

The aim of Miss Klapp's courses is "to develop the mind, body, voice and character." In the Dramatic Art class Miss Klapp includes vocal expression, diction, body training, as well as, the reading of plays, dramatic rehearsals, makeup, talks on scenery, lighting, and costumes. There will also be public performance of plays at intervals during the year.

In explaining her course, Miss Klapp said, "Vocal expression expresses a language far superior to mere words. It reveals the extent and quality of thought and emotional changes. Diction is indispensable to beautiful tone; it also develops acute speech sensitivity and corrects slovenly pronunciation. Body training is to remove constrictions to establish normal carriage, and to train the body to respond to the mind; it teaches it healthful habits and thus prepares it for expressive action."

Any persons who are interested in dramatics is eligible to the class, whether they have had any previous training or not.

Miss Klapp is offering two other courses in this department, a special course in expression and a course in practical speaking.

THE MAKING OF CHARACTER

In the laboratory of childhood and youth character is gradually formed. The minds of the young are plastic, easily molded by the hand of circumstances into a statue of honor or a notorious figure of shame.

Youth is the raw material of manhood. The old man is merely the product of youth. Manhood can only mature, and age can but harvest the seed that is shown in the spring-time of life. It is in the morning of youth that work must be done, and the influences brought to bear that are to mold the character and shape the destiny of the man. We may think that on leaving the school room we have ceased to learn. In reality our school days have fully begun, though we go forth from one of the great schools of the country, we have but passed through a preparatory stage, and are about to enter as a freshman in that greater university from which we will be graduated with the summons to come up higher. We have but exchanged kind and patient instructors for one whose tasks are heavy, whose rule is harsh, who will show but little indulgence for the unlearned lessons or broken rules of discipline. The world is now our school, experience our teacher, and life our endless lesson.

The education that we have received at school is but a tool, an implement, and we must acquire skill in the use of it. The knowledge that cannot be translated into action is as a tree that bears foliage without fruit.

A blacksmith that can shoe a horse well is better educated than the man that can read Greek but cannot earn a living for himself or serve his neighbor in some constructive way. The strongest or most disciplined

mind cannot of itself bring honor or happiness, cannot make a good and useful citizen, or entitle one to the respect of his fellow man. The great thing is character; and the greatest men whose names are honored and revered by all mankind were great, not because of their mighty intellect only, but because they were great in character as well as intellect.

We should not be satisfied to achieve a mere reputation without building the character to sustain it. The mere love of reputation or self-advertising is one of the deadliest forms of vanity that ever cursed the growing man.

So by striving in all honorable ways to win and retain the good opinion of all good people we must remember that a man's reputation is only what men think him to be, whereas his character is what God knows him to be. No man is surer to lose the respect of all good people than the man who has a morbid craving for notoriety. We cannot always tell what public opinion is; we never can tell what it is going to be. The wiser plan, as well as the most honest, is to form carefully and conscientiously opinions of our own. Then have the manhood to stand by them even though we stand alone.

We are prone to make an ideal of intellectuality, and worship it as our redeeming God. We are in the habit of saying that "ignorance is the mother of vice." However all history as well as everyday experience, teaches that mere learning is not culture of the heart. We know that nations have risen to the noblest heights of intellectual greatness, while, stooping to the lowest depths of moral decay.

"But how," you ask, "can a man form his character?" The law is a simple one, though the application be difficult. A man may form his char-

acter to a great extent through the sheer force of persistence. Then an act often repeated hardens into a habit, and habits long continued ripen into character. As a bough that has once been bent will incline the more easily in the same direction when subjected to the same force, so the soul that has yielded to the seductive lure of evil loses something of its former power of resistance, and falls an easy prey to the ever recurring suggestions from the inviting world of sin. On the other hand every successful resistance to temptation strengthens the man and weakens the voice of the temptation.

Human nature is not vile except to the vile. To the mean man this is indeed a mean world; to the selfish man it turns its selfish side; the faithless and inconstant man finds faithless and capricious friends. The world shows itself to every man just as he shows himself to the world. It is a mighty mirror in which every one sees his own image and calls it man.

Along with these thoughts the question might arise as to what influence is most important in the building of man's character. People throughout the ages have been seeking to place a hand on man's greatest influence. This influence has been the will-o'-the-wisp eluding the grasp even of the greatest and should we ever derive an analysis from all the influences, I believe the greatest one would point to woman. Woman is one of the greatest, if not the great influence in the formation of a man's character. It has been said that the world knows nothing of its greatest men; it surely knows nothing of its greatest women. They are with us everywhere—in the hovel where the lean hand of poverty breaks the ashen crust, and the stateliest hames of luxury and pride. There are, among the humblest women, and in the lowliest and crudest homes examples of a diviner heroine than Joan of Arc; heroines all unconscious of their

great greatness who have walked with bleeding feet the stony paths of martyrdom unseen, unheard, and unpraised of men. It is not the throned and sceptered King; it is not the warrior grimed with smoke and stained with blood; but it is the queen of the home who rules the destiny of man. There is the center from which forever radiates the light that never fails. The sweetest wisdom of this world is mother's counsel and the purest altar from which human prayers ascend to Heaven is that shrine of devotion, holy and unmolested, about the old family fireside where "Heaven comes down our souls to greet around the common mercy seat."

Character then is not what people think, but it is the grim reality in its actual form, truth in its various senses built by different forces with mother as the center.

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CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.



H. P. T. & D. Fact No. 3

The H. P. T. & D. Railroad has increased its services during the past eighteen months. It has not followed the general tendency to curtail but has been sensitive to demands for improved transportation. Due to our excellent connections through the Winston-Salem Southbound Railway our package cars and through freight services are unexcelled.

**High Point, Thomasville &
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Seniors Get Instruction In Teaching

French Majors Are Teaching In Local Schools This Year For the First Time

MUST MAKE GRADE OF C

The students of High Point college who are planning to make teaching their career have already had three weeks observation work in the local high school and elementary schools. A few have begun their practice teaching, and the others will start this work, which is a state requirement for an A grade certificate, some time next week. This year is the first time that students in the French department have been able to do practice teaching in this field. This is also the first time that any of the home economics students have done their work in the local high school.

Hitherto those students majoring in French have had to do their observation and practice teaching in some other field. Although this work satisfied the state requirements, pupils who wanted to teach French felt the need of some practical experience in this subject. This year, two people have already finished their observation in the French department of the local high school and will begin teaching Monday.

While two of the students in the home economics department are doing their work in the Jamestown high school, where all practice teaching in this field has been done in the past, two others are receiving experience in the High Point high school. These students also will begin practice teaching next Monday.

Among the other students doing work in the high school, two are in the social science department, two in the mathematics department, and the others are in the field of English. One person in the social science department has been teaching history for over a week, and one in the mathematics department has had a few days' experience. Several students of English have taken charge of their classes for a part of the time during some of their observation periods, but most of the pupils will receive their first experience in teaching on Monday.

Students planning to teach in elementary schools, also, are gaining experience in the local schools, and while a few have already done some teaching, most of them will begin some time next week.

In order to do practice teaching, it is necessary for a person to make an average of B on his major subject, and not less than an average of C on all his work. Without this work, no one can obtain an A grade certificate.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PRESENTS FINE PROGRAM

Meeting Was Held in Pine Grove at End of Girls' Dormitory

WILLARD WHITE LEADER

At the Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday night a very inspiring program was presented. In the pine grove beside the girls' dormitory, before the council fire was lighted, the members, standing in a circle, sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." After the ceremony of the lighting of the fire, the four-fold development of man—physical, mental, social and spiritual—was discussed by Harry Finch, Tyree Lindley, Ollie Knight and William Howard. Each boy laid fagots on the fire representing his phase of the four-fold development.

The topic for discussion at the meeting was "Purity." Truth Isley answered the question: What is Purity? The subject of Ralph Jacks' discussion was "Who is Pure?" How to Obtain Purity was Rachel Ingram's topic, and the "Results of Purity" were presented by Lester Furr.

Willard White, who was in charge of the program, then made a summary of the discussion, connecting the various talks of those taking part.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO ARTEMESIAN ROLL

At the meeting of the Artemesian Literary society Thursday, October 15, four new girls were added to the list of new members of the society. Since it was impossible for these girls to be present at the formal initiation held on Decision Night, they were allowed to take the pledge of membership at the regular meeting and thus become full-fledged members of the society. These new girls added to the list of those taken in on October 9 increased the number of new members from twenty-four to twenty-eight. Those who were taken in were: Frances Kester, Ethel Hyman, Irene Plummer, and Diana Chandler.

With so many promising new members to help them "carry on," the old members of the society are looking forward to the work this year and are hoping and planning to make it the best year in the history of the society.

Cooperative Work Offered Students

Chem. Engineering Students Divide Time Between Studies and Work

COLLEGE LOCATES JOBS

Due to the leadership of Dr. Cummings and Prof. Mourane, High Point college now offers a course in Co-operative Engineering to Chemistry majors.

Students entering the Department of Chemistry in the freshman class this year will be able to enroll under the Co-operative Curriculum, which extends over a period of five years. This curriculum will work on the quarter basis, instead of on the old semester basis of the rest of the college. Students enrolled therein will attend classes here for three months, at the end of which they will be placed by the college in the employ of a local, or neighboring industrial plant. This practical work will fill the ensuing three months, at the end of which they will again return to college for another quarter of scholastic work. This alternating process of three months study and three months work will be continued over a period of five years, at the end of which time the college will award degrees to those students whose work has been satisfactory.

While an employee of the industrial world, the student will be completely at this disposal of the employer, the employer having a right to discharge or lay him off at any time; likewise the student is under no fixed obligations to the employer. The matter of wages will be determined by the employer.

Present enrollment under the Co-operative Curriculum is only twelve, but more are expected at the beginning of next quarter.

The course itself has many distinct features, although it has many similarities to the curriculum used by Georgia Tech, Doctor Cummings and Prof. Mourane made careful study of the leading Co-operative Chemical courses throughout the United States, and from this they amalgamated a course which is believed to be among the best, if not the best, in the South.

Dr. Cummings is particularly enthusiastic over the future of Chemical Engineering, and it was with the aim of preparing efficient young men to meet the growing demand for adequately trained leaders that the course was organized.

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR CLASS HAS MEETING TO DISCUSS CLASS PROJECT

The senior class met Thursday for the second time this year. The project of the class was discussed. The finance committee made a report that a plan was being worked out for the purpose of raising money for the project.

A definite gift has not been selected as yet. The class of '32 hopes to contribute something towards the beautification of the campus.

Harvey Warlick, the president, appointed a committee to make plans for a festival that is to be given in the near future.

It was also voted by the class that the boys would wear tuxedos when having their pictures made for the Zenith and the girls would wear evening gowns.

TENNIS COURT PROJECT TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Y.M.C.A. Rapidly Completing Work Begun Last Year By This Club

ORGANIZATION IS ACTIVE

Through the Herculean efforts of the Y. M. C. A. the boys are going to have another tennis court. Work has already been started on the new court and it will be ready for use in the near future.

This project begun last year when a new court was completed and an additional one started. The new court was used during the college tennis tournament and was in very good playing condition.

The Y. M. C. A. at a meeting last week appointed a committee made up of Clarence Morris, chairman, Forrest Waggoner, and Ollie Knight. This committee is in full charge of the work. They have devoted several days this week and with the help of a few more workers will have the new court completed within the next few days.

The college has agreed to help in every way possible and by co-operation our hopes for a new court are soon to be realized. The college will pay all expenses for the material and the Y. M. C. A. will furnish the labor.

This is one of the finest projects ever attempted by an organization on the campus, and by their success we can expect many of the other clubs to follow with some project of equal importance.

T. Q. Harrison To Address Students

He Is Associate Secretary of National Council For Prevention of War

WILL SPEAK ON PEACE

On Wednesday morning at the regular chapel service, a noted speaker, Thomas Que Harrison, will address the student body. This man, comparatively young, is associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, with headquarters in Washington. He has traveled extensively through India, China, and Japan, as well as countries throughout Europe. Dr. Tom Sykes, pastor of the Friend's church of this city, is responsible for his coming out to address the college students. Lately quite a bit has been said in the chapel services about the various peace programs throughout the nation. It is expected that this speaker will give some first-hand information pertaining to this most vital subject.

This is only one of the speakers who will address the student body during the year. The chapel periods are in charge of five members of the faculty, Dr. Lindley, Dr. Kennett, Dean Spessard, Mrs. White, and Professor Hinshaw. Each one presides for a week, and the same routine is followed after they complete their time. These programs serve to make chapel more interesting and helpful as well. Views of different speakers on certain subjects are learned and the students are able to draw their own conclusions.

COLLEGE LIBRARY ADDS COLLECTION OF BOOKS THAT HAVE NORTH CAROLINA AS THEIR SETTING

The librarian, Mr. Floyd Garrett, states that he has a new collection of books in the library which deals with North Carolina. It is very important college students should be well acquainted with their own state. These books deal with all kind of topics about North Carolina.

"Nonnulla," by Joseph Cheshire, is a collection of authentic short stories, every one of them interesting and of the type that will hold the attention of the reader. There is also a book by Hibbard entitled "Stories of the South," which is a collection of short stories on various subjects.

County Government in North Carolina, by Paul Wager, is a book which will surprise and enlighten many who read it. It deals with the different types of county government present in the state. North Carolina, "Economic and Social," by S. H. Hobbs, is another book which deals with problems with which citizens of this state are always confronted.

MR. HARRISON ATTENDS METHODIST CONFERENCE

Promotional Secretary of College Returns From Methodism Conference in Atlanta

IS WORLD-WIDE MEETING

Mr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the college, has just returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where he attended the Sixth Ecumenical Conference of Methodism. This is a meeting of all Methodism, nationwide and world-wide. It is a week of fellowship and inspiration made possible by contact with groups of people from the forty-eight states and foreign nations. John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist church, is highly honored throughout the programs.

There is a distinct feature about the conference being held in Georgia. It is said that this state is the only one where the great John Wesley had a home. In the city of Savannah, on the eastern border of the state, remain souvenirs and monuments that still bear witness of his residence there in the first part of the eighteenth century.

Mr. Harrison reported a profitable and inspirational trip. He was accompanied by Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference. Both of these men are greatly interested in the union of old Methodism. The Methodist Protestant church held a similar meeting in Washington last spring and each of these branches of this particular religious sects and striving for union.

Art Students Doing Good Class Work

Increased Interest Enables Miss Enoch to Give Courses Three Days a Week

PRIVATE PUPILS ENROLL

Miss Bonnie Enoch, head of the art department at the college, states that her classes have all been organized and that their work is going forward at a very encouraging rate of speed. There are three classes in the department this year and because of the increase of interest in art, Miss Enoch is at the college three days each week instead of two as she was previously.

The largest of the three classes, a course in Principles and Design, is made up of Home Economic students and students who are working for a teacher's certificate in grammar grade work. During the first semester this course deals primarily with coloring done in black and white. One hour each week is devoted to a study of the famous paintings and their masters. During the second semester Miss Enoch plans to take up color theory, teaching the foundation of color, how color is used, and the appreciation of color. She plans also to have her class do some sketches from life.

Miss Enoch also offers an extension course which is made up chiefly of primary and grammar grade teachers of the city. In this she offers simple drawing, color theory, and the essential things that a teacher should present to her class in the way of art.

this state are always confronted.

Mr. Garrett says that he has also several books from the University of North Carolina Press. These books deal with subjects in sociology, economics, religion and English. Several new novels also have arrived for the library and may now be taken out by the students.

Books of this nature are a valuable addition of a college library and a student should not consider his education is complete unless he has an accurate knowledge of the history of his state. So many students read and study those things which are far removed from them but pay little attention to those things which are near them. This collection of books deals with every phase of life in North Carolina, both in this section of the state and others. Mr. Garrett hopes that all the students of this college take advantage of the opportunity and make it a point to read these books.

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR FORMER STUDENTS

Wedding bells rang again among the alumni of High Point college, this time for Miss Hazel Hicks and William Glenn Davis. The couple were married in the West Market Street church in Greensboro last week with only the immediate family of each present.

Mrs. Davis was a member of last year's commercial class and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Davis was a member of the present senior class during his freshman year, later going to the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have just returned from a short wedding trip. They will make their home in High Point.

Boys Societies Add Many New Members

Akrothian and Thalean Societies Present Model Programs For Boys

NEW MEN ARE INITIATED

The new boys were given an opportunity last week to make their choice between the two literary societies, Akrothian and Thalean. Eight new members were taken in by the Akrothians and four by the Thaleans.

Although a regular rush week is not observed by these societies as is done by the girls' societies, there is much competition between them for new members. Two model meetings are presented by each society to which all the new boys are invited. The boys make their final decision from the impression they receive at these meetings.

The Akrothian and Thalean societies are two of the oldest and best organizations on the campus. The programs given by these societies are always educational as well as entertaining. Each society holds several interesting debates and the climax is the inter-society debate.

The Thalean society is the brother society to the Nikanthans and the Akrothians to the Artemesians. Twice a year the brother and sister societies meet together for a social.

The president of each society is confident of an unusually successful year. The boys choosing the Akrothian society are Noble Otter, Monroe Taylor, George Crickmore, Harry Finch, Nicholas Neville, Harry Yount, Thomas Preslor and Alexander Proctor.

The boys becoming Thaleans are—G. W. Apple, John Pendleton, Lester Furr and Aubert Smith.

PROF. HINSHAW GOES TO TEACHER'S MEETING

Professor C. R. Hinshaw attended the ninth annual convention of the Northwestern District last Friday afternoon and evening. It was held in the R. J. Reynolds Memorial auditorium in Winston-Salem and many important representatives were present at the convention.

R. H. Latham, superintendent of the Winston-Salem schools, made the address of welcome to the visiting teachers. Following this, addresses were given by Dr. John H. Cook, president of the North Carolina Education association, and Dr. Jensen, who recently became director of graduate research in sociology at Duke University.

Departmental sessions, beginning at three-thirty o'clock that afternoon, were held for city superintendents, principals, county superintendents and teachers.

Dr. Henry C. Morrison, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. E. W. Knight, of the University of North Carolina, were the speakers at the second general meeting, which was held in R. J. Reynolds Memorial auditorium Friday evening.

The final session of the convention was held Saturday morning at eleven o'clock when officers were elected and the teachers were addressed by Stanford Martin, editor of the Winston-Salem Journal. R. W. McDonald, of Salem College, is chairman of the district organization, and Miss Katherine Emerson, superintendent of the Forsyth county schools, is secretary. Miss Nettie Brogden, supervisor of the Guilford county elementary schools, is vice-chairman.

N. C. Press Meet Being Held At Duke

Editors and Business Managers Of College Publications Are Delegates

LOCAL EDITORS ATTEND

The fall convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association is being held at Duke University this week-end. The meeting began Thursday, October 22, and will extend through Saturday, October 24. The formal opening of the convention was held Thursday afternoon in the Union building on the West campus. The entire convention is being sponsored by three Duke publications, the Chronicle, the Archive and the Chanticleer.

The editor and business manager of every college publication which is a member of the state press association are allowed to come as official delegates, and other editors may come on the payment of a small fee.

The editor and business manager of the Zenith and the Hi-Po received invitations they attended part of the meeting. Duke is making preparations for one hundred and twenty-five guests including the official and unofficial delegates and the visitors.

The collegiate press meets twice every school year at the different college publications of North Carolina.

The president of this state-wide organization is Mr. Ed. Thomas of Duke. Mr. Thomas has succeeded in planning a very interesting and instructive program that has been highly successful. The business portion of the program included the election of officers, a round table discussion and open forums of the problems of the editors and business managers of the publications. Each delegate discussed the problems he had found in directing his part of a college publication. These discussions were followed by addresses by prominent journalists of this state and others. These meetings enable the delegates to correct the faults of their publications.

The social part of the convention, which is vitally important in that it promotes fellowship between the officials of the collegiate publications, included two banquets and a dance. The delegates were guests of the Duke publications at the Duke-Wake Forest football game Saturday afternoon.

The representatives were accommodated at the Washington-Duke hotel in Durham due to the overcrowded conditions of the dormitories on the Duke campuses.

ETUDE MUSIC CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Music Students' Club Presents Interesting Program At Initial Meeting

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Miss Dorothy Hoskins and C. L. Gray, Jr., were the feature numbers on the program of the Etude Music club at its first meeting of the year last Monday night in the college auditorium. The fact that the program was particularly well received gives evidence of the growing interest and appreciation of music by the student body.

The first number was a selection by the college band. Miss Sloan sang "Fair Dreams" and "Estrellita" as an encore. Hubert Liverman delighted the club with "Butterfly" and "Polonaise Militaire." Miss Luce played "En Bateau" as a violin solo. Miss Hoskins and Mr. Gray gave the numbers they sang in the Atwater Kent radio contest.

The president of the club, Bill Ferree, called a brief business meeting just preceding the program, at which time several officers were elected to fill those vacancies left last year. Truth Isley was elected vice-president, while Vera Smith was selected secretary and treasurer.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
High Point College.

Member of the North Carolina Col-
legiate Press Association



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Managing Editor Dwight Davidson
Associate Editor Zeb Denny
Sports Editor John Ward
Faculty Advisor Mabel Williams

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Business Manager Joe Craver
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HIGH POINT LEADS

With the inauguration of the Co-
operative Chemical Engineering
Course, High Point College took a
step forward in academic leadership
among the colleges of the South. It is
significant to note that High Point
is the first small college in North
Carolina to add this course to its
curriculum; also that only two other
colleges of North Carolina have this
feature, N. C. State and the Univer-
sity of North Carolina.

For the last twenty years the South
has been rapidly turning industrial.
The old easy-going South of 1890
1900 has gone, and in its place reigns
a flourishing industrialism which
adds annually over two and a half
billion dollars to the nation's wealth.
In the midst of all the new prosper-
ity, however, the South is found to
be lacking in native leadership, and
so it is with sincere appreciation
that we find High Point College
pushing forward to do its part in
coping with this profound problem.

"LIFE"

Did it ever occur to you that a
man's life is full of crosses and tem-
ptations? He comes into the world
without his consent and goes out
against his will, and the trip between
is exceedingly rough and rocky. The
rule of contraries is one of the fea-
tures of this trip.

When he is little, the big girls kiss
him; and when he is big, the little
girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a
bad manager; if he is rich, he is dis-
honest. If he needs credit, he can't
get it; if he is prosperous, every one
wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, it is for graft;
if he is out of politics, you can't find
a place for him and he is no good to
the country. If he doesn't give to
charity, he is stingy; if he does, it's
for show. If he is actively religious,
he is a hypocrite; if he takes no in-
terest in religion, he is a hardened
sinner.

If he gives affection, he is a soft
specimen; if he cares for no one he is
cold blooded. If he dies young there
was a great future for him, if he
lives to be an old man he missed his
calling.

If you save money you're a
"grouch," if you spend it you're a
"leaver." If you get it you're a grafter,
if you don't get it, you're a bum.—
So What's The Use?

**GOOD PICTURES
MAKE BETTER
SCHOOL
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AUTUMN

"When summer is gone and winter
draws on"—often we have sung this
line, but it is very doubtful if any
of us ever really pondered over it
and found out the real meaning.

Today if we pause and glance out
across the woods we will see a pic-
ture that only nature can paint. We
see a picture that no artist can ever
hope to portray. The trees have
turned from their coats of green and
are covering themselves with coats
of bright colors. Red, yellow, and
green all fill their places in portray-
ing the greatest masterpiece on earth.
Did you ever stop to admire this pic-
ture?

However, along with all of this
beauty there is a meaning in this that
we should consider. Every time the
trees change their coats another
year has passed. Our lives on earth
are short and we cannot live over
these days that are passing now.
How have you spent the days since
the trees changed their color last
fall? Have you spent the past year
to the best of your advantage or
have you loafed it away? Think now,
students before it is too late. For
some of us another changing of the
colors of the woods will mean that
our school days are over. Let's get to
work and make the best of every
passing minute so that when the trees
shed their green coats for the fall
colors we may be able to say that
since the last changing we have spent
our time to the best of our advantage.

THE REVOLUTION OF
SLANG

It is perfectly natural for us to
dislike hearing people use the slang
with which we are unfamiliar. We
see nothing but pertness and vulgar-
ity in the slang of others. We dis-
like asking what it means for the
first time. Older people say that
slang is merely expressive of the gen-
eral brainless presumption of youth.
Is it because they no longer share it?
Grandparents and even parents
pity youth for its vulgarity. The
slang of a few years ago is middle-
aged and has associations that are
very hostile. To an older person youth
is a "nut," but the younger genera-
tion pities the middle aged people for
being such "saps." Now they are all
"sots." A young self-respecting lad
will no longer call another a "nut."
They have passed that stage. If you
will notice, each person who uses a
new slang word thinks himself a
novelty, but he is merely finding ab-
surd words to express absurd discov-
eries. Youth feels that slang ex-
presses very high or very low spirits.
It all seems so silly and so strange to
older people. Youth, no doubt, is silly,
but look how much enjoyment is de-
rived from its silliness! Therefore,
the English language need not fear
corruption, because it will outlive
slang, as slang passes with the
youth that made it.

ARE WE IGNORANT

It would be interesting to know
how our own school might be classed
after reading the charges of Dr.
Henry Pritchett, who says that the
college senior recognizes only 61 out
of 100 words in familiar use by edu-
cated persons. That is almost equiv-
alent to saying that college is a good
place for young men and women to
go to and kill time and learn nothing
and remain ignorant. Is it because
of our modern tendencies are caus-
ing kindergarten and grade school
students to act like children below
them and causing our more mature
young set to act younger than they
are? Can it be that there is a lack
of interest and no desire to gain
more education, or is it because the
right steps have not been taken to
help the students to learn the source
of such words?

Are our students taking such pre-
cautions to prohibit themselves from
being listed in this category. It
would seem so, for a large number of
books leave the library. The reading
of good English books is one way of
learning new English words, and this
is evidently one of the principal ac-
tivities of our students. Judging from
the number of books reported out in
circulation we ought to rank very
high and not be listed as ignorant
college students.

Happiness - - The Will o' The Wisp

Happiness is the theme of every-
one's life. Consciously or unconsci-
ously, we are searching and search-
ing for happiness. It is our one and
only goal. Every deed that we per-
form is performed in the belief that
it will be a step toward happiness.
We hunt fame not for fame's sake,
nor love for love's sake, nor war for
war's sake but for the sake of happi-
ness. We fight, love, and work be-
cause we think that the action will
bring enjoyment.

But after all we do, we come to the
sad realization that happiness has
not been acquired. After the goal
has been reached, we are just as dis-

contented as we were before. Our
idealistic and fantastic dreams have
not been fulfilled. They are as empty
shadows to us now. They seemed, too,
in our faith, to be just beyond our
grasp. We were ready to place a
hand on them when they vanished—
vanished as the will o' the wisp.

Could we but realize the funda-
mentals of happiness, our worries
would be at an end. We would for-
ever or never be happy. It is not the
results of deeds that make us happy,
it is the blind, continual search for
the divine content—the divine happi-
ness which we believe is always just
around the corner.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE
MADE IN BOOKSTORE

For the past two weeks the old
students, on entering the college
bookstore, have been uttering de-
lightful exclamations at the wonder-
ful change that has taken place in
the interior decorations of their fa-
vorite retreat. A partition has been
added, dividing the store into half its
former size and removing the old
barn-like impression. The position of
the counter has been changed so that
it may now be reached without go-
ing through an army drill of "right-
about-face."

Manager Hastings has installed
several new features for the conveni-
ence of the students. Tables for two
are now available and an inlaid con-
gleum counter-covering in a pic-
turesque design adds to the cheer-
fulness of the interior. Due to the
many requests of the fair co-eds
who wish to "avoid that future
shadow," a new line of non-flesh-
producing, fruit-flavored beverages
has been added. It is hoped that the
demand for thinner bread and fat-
ter-filler sandwiches can be met with-
in a very short time, thereby gaining
the grade "A" rating of the student
body.

MINISTERIAL SOCIETY
DISCUSS UNIQUE THEME

The ministerial society is enjoying
a very successful year according to
the president, Clifford Peace. This
club, which is composed of the min-
isterial students of the college, meets
every Wednesday at 1:30. There are
twenty-two members and the interest
is so keen in the club that the society
has an average attendance of twenty.

Under the direction of Peace and
the program committee ten command-
ments of the ministerial students
have been worked out. It is the plan

HOME COMING GAME

Lenoir-Rhyne

VS

High Point

AT

High School Athletic Field

Three O'Clock

NOVEMBER 21

of the president to have each of these
topics or commandments discussed by
the college professors or the minis-
ters in High Point. The first com-
mandment which was discussed by
Dr. Lindley, was—Thou shalt make
sure of thy calling to the work of
the ministry. The second command-
ment, Thou shalt live such a life of
varied and wholesome interests that
thou will not become narrow in thy
views, was discussed by Prof. Mc-
Curdy. The topic for the next meet-
ing, Thou shalt cultivate the graci-
ous art of winning and holding
friends, will be discussed by Mr. N.
M. Harrison.

The officers of the local minister-
ial club are: Clifford Peace, presi-
dent; Clarence Morris, vice-president;
William Howard, secretary, and Clay
Madison, chaplain.

Keith Harrison, who is now doing
graduate work in the University of
North Carolina, will deliver the prin-
cipal address at the Alumni Banquet
to be held at the Elwood Hotel, Sat-
urday evening, November 21.

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SHORT BOLTS

(By I. B. Nutty)

The dentist's patients are mostly
groan people. Even if the nations do
agree to disarm, some statesman will
slip a proviso in, permitting the
building of battleships for medical
purposes. The coal shortage will
bring back the shimmy this winter.
Let's hope the new stoker is always
full. The stingiest farmer we know
has barb wire fences so the birds
can't sit down. I read in the paper
where every German must go to
work. Wouldn't it be awful if we
had lost? Rag chewers have no
friends—look at the little moth.

After securing her master's degree
from the University of North Caro-
lina, Miss Clare Douglas, member of
the class of '29, was elected head of
the Romance Language department
at Davenport College. She will also
serve as assistant dean of women.

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for your new Cellophane
wrapper with that tab which
makes the package so easy
to open."

Dorothy Mackaill



Dorothy Mackaill is the same fasci-
nating, rollicking personality in real life
as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy
in her next First National Picture,
"Safe In Hell." There is never a dull
moment in any of First National's
pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof
Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever
right. The Unique Humidor Pack-
age. Zip—And it's open! See the
new notched tab on the top of the
package. Hold down one half with
your thumb. Tear off the other
half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique!
Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-
proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat,
FRESH!—what could be more modern than
LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so
easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is
—your finger nail protection.



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And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps
that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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tain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in
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—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES
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Copr., 1931,
The American
Tobacco Co.

Panthers Meet Guilford In Greensboro

Hostilities Are Resumed After Three Year Lapse

Pass Attack Brings Panthers First Win

-:- Dedication of American University Stadium -:-

Is Second Conference Game For the Panthers

BAND TO ATTEND GAME

The Purple Panthers of High Point and the Quakers of Guilford college will resume hostilities on the football field after a pause of three years when the two teams meet in the Memorial Stadium at Greensboro this afternoon at three o'clock.

The Panthers are in good shape with the exception of Maust, veteran back, who was injured in the game against Wofford two weeks ago. The team came through the game with American University last week without any serious setback, and it is expected that Coach Beall will be able to put his full strength on the field against the Quakers.

The Panther squad held scrimmages during the first part of the week while the latter part was used in light workouts and drills. The combination of Pierce, Ludwig, Johnson, and Reese has been showing a great deal of power in the backfield. Reese, a newcomer, has been showing exceptional ability in running back kicks. His sixty yard return of a punt in the American University game was the feature of that contest.

It is expected that the student body will attend this game almost en masse. Through the courtesy of the officials of Guilford college, students of the local college may obtain their tickets for this game at half price. Lewis Bethea, head cheerleader, will be present with his assistants to direct the cheering. Plans are underway to have the band play in order to increase the enthusiasm.

Confidence is running high in the Panther camp following the heavy workouts early in the week. The line has been showing exceptional power in scrimmage and the boys are confident of stopping the thrusts of the Quaker backs. The game this afternoon will give local fans an opportunity to see Reese, sensational freshman back, in action as he is likely to be started against Guilford.

The probable line-up: Ends, Barkby and Swart; tackles, Cooper and Williams; guards, Craver and Royal; center, Robbins; quarterback, Pierce; halfbacks, Johnson and Ludwig or Cory; fullback, Maust or Reese.

I'm not going to attempt to give all the boys who played good football last Saturday a pat on the back. Just keep the good work up.

The "tiddle-winkers" fought a courageous battle against Catawba Indians last week but were unable to score. The Indians found the going pretty tough too, so things could have been worse than the 0-0 tie. Warlick and Bethea contend that they were the heroes of the struggle.

Don't forget homecoming day next Saturday. The Panther will tangle up with the Indians from Catawba in what promises to be a rip-snorting football game.

This thing called school "spirit" can't be over-emphasized. We are not giving the cheer leaders the co-operation that we should. As it happens, there are just fourteen miles of the substance called earth between High Point and Greensboro and there is no reason why we should stay at home. Personally, I am going to see that game if I have to "pick 'em up and lay 'em down" the entire fourteen miles.

HIGH POINT STEAM LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS
PHONE 3325

EAT CLOVER BRAND

ICE CREAM AND DRINK OUR PASTEURIZED MILK
For Your Health Sake
HIGH POINT CREAMERY

SOCCER TEAM HAS HARD SCHEDULE BEFORE THEM

Several New Opponents Appear On Schedule This Year. Team Undefeated

THREE COLLEGE GAMES

The High Point college "Tiddle-wink" team played the Catawba Indians to a 0-0 tie on the local athletic field last Friday afternoon after two extra periods of play. White, Crickmore, and Hastings looked best in the game.

The two teams seemed to be very evenly matched although the local team did threaten scoring several times more than the Indians. After two extra periods with neither team being able to score, the game was called.

Last year the local team defeated Catawba in two games, but this year there seemed to be something lacking when scoring time came. Most of the game was played in the Indians territory but with this advantage the locals were unable to score.

Several players, Troxler, Taylor and "Susie" White, received injuries in the game but seem to be recovering very fast and are expected to be ready for the next game.

The local team ended the season last year with an excellent record, winning every game except one, and that one ended in a tie. Captain Carl Smith says that he has a better team this year than last, so, if this be true, the "Tiddlewinks" are expected to come through with the rest of the games.

The team offers a cordial invitation to every member of the student body to attend all these games, so let's all get out and give the boys the best of support and watch them come through.

Soccer seems to be gaining much popularity as a major sport among the small colleges. Last year there were only two of the little six colleges, High Point and Catawba, who supported a soccer team, but this year there are four, High Point, Catawba, Appalachian and A. C. C., and next year it will be a major sport among the little six group.

High Point College soccer schedule:
Oct. 23—Jamestown, Here.
Oct. 29—High Point, Here.
Oct. 31—Catawba, There.
Nov. 5—Allen Jay, Here.
Nov. 7—Bessemer, There.
Nov. 14—Appalachian, There.
Nov. 21—A. C. C., Here.
Nov. 27—Old Town, Here.
Nov. 28—H. P. Rangers, Here.

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
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Right—W. Carl Masinecup, president of the Student Council and George Olsen, chairman of the Home-coming Committee, raise the flag as a part of the ceremony dedicating the new stadium of the Eagles. Immediately after this ceremony the Panthers and the Eagles took the field, forming winning 12-6.

Above—An action snapshot of the game in Washington last Saturday showing Parke, Eagle fullback, being stopped on the line of scrimmage by Barkby and Captain Johnson, of H. P. C.



THE RAISING OF THE FLAG IN THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY STADIUM WAS THE LAST PRELIMINARY BEFORE THE GAME STARTED AND THE PANTHERS SCRATCHED THE EAGLES FOR A WIN.

INTRODUCING THE PANTHERS

"TONY" SIMEON—Is running his second year as a reserve backfield man. "Tony" is very dependable and is probably most noted for his speed. He can tuck the old pigskin under his arm and skirt those ends like a runaway horse. Another good little Panther.

"GENE" REESE—Is a newcomer to the Panther camp but his broken-field running has made several opponents sit up and take notice. It was Reese who tossed the passes that started American U. in a sideslip. He hails from the mountains of western North Carolina. I allus said there was gold in them thar mountains.

SIDNEY SMITH—No relation to the famous cartoonist—dropped in one fair day from Sumter, South Carolina. "Smitty" has been looking mighty good for a first year man and will make a valuable Panther. Happy hunting, "Smitty!" Even for dancing partners.

GEORGE MAUST—Has been shifting from line to backfield about all season and putting up a stiff fight in both positions. He featured in the Wofford game with a fine exhibition of passing in the last few minutes. For a minute we thought Benny Friedman had dropped in on us.

KEN SWART—Has been holding down one of the flank positions for three years. His defensive work ranks with the best and he is no slouch at grabbing passes. Ken is a junior and confesses that he is from Uniontown, Pa.

BUCK BARKBY—Is the other wingman. This is Buck's last year as a Panther and he is singing his swan song by putting up one of the best fights on the field. He scored both touchdowns against American U. last week by grabbing a couple of passes. Good going, Panthers!

STARS AT WASHINGTON



Barkby playing at end last week kept the Panthers in the fight by his uncanny ability in catching passes. He has been playing consistently for three years and is winding up in excellent style.

OPEN DATE FILLED

The date previously announced as being open in the 1931 football schedule of High Point college has been closed with the soldier team of Fort Bragg.

This is not the first time that the boys representing Uncle Sam have appeared on the local college schedule as the same team was met in 1929. Fort Bragg puts out a good ball club and while the game is more in the nature of a practice tilt it is expected that keen competition will be furnished. In the last meeting of the teams High Point turned in a victory by a safe margin.

The game coming as it does between the Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne game, will serve to keep the team on edge for the more important conference contests. The scheduling of this game will give the Panthers two successive road games as it is to be played at Fort Bragg on November 14. This addition to the schedule gives the locals a total of ten games for the year with six remaining to be played. As a result, the season of this year is just about on a par with that of last year in number and importance of games played.

PANTHER GRIST

The Panther has scratched up a victory. American U. found the combination of Reese and Barkby just a little too good nad so the old "air mail" brought a letter of good tidings to the folks back home.

The capital city boys were good losers. The entertainment provided the night of the game was appreciated by the boys.

I hear that Smith is glad that he never went in so strong for toe dancers. Ask him to tell the little story called "Suspense" or chapter one of "Just Before The Dance, Mother."

Folks; today is the big day. November 28 is Thanksgiving, December 25 is Christmas, but TODAY is the day we rub it on Guilford. Every loyal son or daughter of High Point college will be in Greensboro this afternoon to give the team a hand in one of its hardest battles. Will you be there? Good! I knew we could depend on YOU.

Elon pushed in Lynchburg's face to the tune of 26-0. According to that score, things are not going to be so rosy for the Panthers week after next. Oh, well, that's a bridge that we won't cross until we come to it.

TRAILING PANTHERS ON A JAUNT TO WASHINGTON

High Point's Purple Panthers arose, shook themselves, and prepared for the season's biggest trip last Friday morning, the sixteenth of October. Some of them who had never ventured beyond the northern boundary of Guilford county began stirring while they were yet opposite the sun. Their fighting blood was aroused; they did not relish the idea of being left out of the trip into the wilds of a big city.

Everything went well. There were plenty of wild west magazines, wise cracks, and jokes. As Professor Hinshaw was making his initial trip, the veterans saw to it that he was initiated correctly. The first place ravaged was Petersburg, Va. A cow or so was consumed there.

Washington arose out of the mists about sunset. There were heated arguments as the world-wide travelers among the horde guessed which buildings were the Monument, the Capitol, and the Lincoln Memorial. They were all wrong. The approach was made from the other side of the city.

One of our English students informed the crew that we were spending the night at the Anna Polis hotel. We later found the information to be incorrect. It was the "Annapolis," being named in honor of the Naval Academy's home town. Some more raw steak was consumed there, and the Panthers donned the scrapping clothes and went out.

An almost sleepless night was passed. The beds were of such high class that the unfamiliarity of the situation would not permit sleep.

The next morning brought the light of an unforgettable day. A roving band of Panthers went down by the White House before breakfast to see the private life of a president. Herbie didn't seem to recognize them, however, and a guard asked them, politely, to move on.

After that, breakfast, and after breakfast the squad, trainers, faculty, coach, and "Bull" Craver crawled in behind "Lindberg" and went down to the Memorial. Beside that mass of rock, the rugged members of the squad realized their insignificance. Then "Lindy" got lost and the Monument found him. Besides ascending that chimney-like structure, Swart defeated Professor Hinshaw in rescuing a fair maiden's "Princess Eugenia."

The Capitol was later inspected, American U. was given the "once over," and donations were made to different shows, a dance danced, and the Panthers made ready to return, sleepy, worn out, but full of things to tell.

Oh yes, a game was played. A game of football between American U. and High Point, and the score was 12 to 6 in our favor, about which there is nothing to brag.

American U Is Defeated

Reese to Barkby Combination Chalks Up 12-6 Victory for Panthers—Field Dedicated

DEFENSIVE PLAY IS GOOD

A workmanlike passing combination, Gene Reese to Buck Barkby, was chiefly responsible for a 12-6 football victory by High Point college over American University in a stern battle featured by air forays Saturday on the latter's new athletic field.

Reese shot heaves to Barkby for both of the Panthers touchdowns, one of which was scored in the second period and the other in the third, while American U. scored its lone tally in the second period via the aerial route. While there was plenty of passing, most of the heaves were for short distances and the most dramatic play of the afternoon was turned in by Reese when he gathered in an American U. punt and ran 55 yards to the Eagles 8 yard line before being downed.

For the first half American U. gave the Panthers all they could handle, but the second half was all High Point. American U. was continually forced to punt in the shadow of their own goal line as the Panthers started drive after drive only to be halted by a fumble or ineffective blocking and lost the ball on downs.

American U. opened up with a strong attack in the first quarter that carried the ball to the Panthers' 18 yard line before their lost it on downs. However, the Eagles were not to be denied and mixing line plays with short passes soon had the ball deep in Panther territory from where a short pass from Parke to Dick was good for the touchdown. The place kick for the extra point was wild.

High Point lost little time in evening the count and put on an aerial attack which tied the count at the half as Barkby dropped Reese's perfect pass for the extra point. In the second half the Panthers forced American U. to take the defensive and opened up with another brilliant overhead attack which finally culminated in the last Panther touchdown.

The Panthers were weakened on the first play of the game when Denny, stellar Panther end was hurt and had to be taken from the game. However, Swart, his substitute, played a very creditable game. The work of Reese and Barkby was outstanding, with Craver and Johnson playing a good defensive game. Parke and Dick were the best bets in the American U. backfield while the Eagle's tackles, Crampton and Lambert, were probably the best the Panthers have tackled this year.

Wofford beat P. C. last Saturday by a score of 9-0. That happened to be the exact score of the Wofford-High Point melee and, strange to say, all of Wofford's scores came about in the same way in both games. I'm no Sherlock Holmes but I've come to the conclusion that the team from Presbyterian college that rolled us under last year to the tune of 40-0 would find the Panther to be its equal.

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High Point College Students Enter State Music Contest

Dorothy Hoskins, a former student of High Point college, and C. L. Gray, a junior this year, took part in the State Atwater Kent musical contest held in Raleigh last Monday, October 19. These two students were winners in the local contest on September 26. As yet, the results of the State Contest are not known. The winners are chosen both by judges and by people who "listen in." The judges' votes count sixty percent and the remaining forty percent comes from those people listening in who send in the name of their choice.

The winner of the state contest will be eligible to enter the district contest to be held at Louisville, Kentucky, November 15. The winner of the national contest in New York, December 15, will receive \$5,000 and scholarship to study under some leading teacher of the country.

Every year Atwater Kent, a prominent business man of the United States, fosters such a contest, personally financing it, endowing a scholarship, under some well-known artist. He does this in order to encourage young musicians.

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Name or names

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What is wrong with me, Soul? I humbly ask.

For what am I so anxiously searching?

What in the future can hold more in store

Than those objects which surround me today?

I am too busy pursuing the rain-bows

Which are false shadows of the to-morrow

To pause and absorb a flashing sun-beam

Which today would soothe my need-less yearnings—

I am too busy at living to live.

The goldenrods are now upon the slopes

In full colors; fully blended with them

Are the golden leaves, the brown, the red leaves—

God's extravagant paint brushes have been

At work, painting upon the trees and fields

As a tapestry the glorious scenes

Which appall the masters.

Yet I cannot

See their beauty in my hurrying walks.

These pictures around me are lost to me

Because I rush here and there without time

To stop and take stock of that about me.

I hurry onward in the same routine,

Pushing somewhere, to where I do not know.

I am leaving behind me things worth-while

In order to gain the things which are—what?

—Denny.

With the College Clubs

The Akrothian Literary society held its regular meeting Wednesday evening and presented a program which was voted the best of the entire year thus far. Devotions were led by Joe Craver after which Curtis Humphreys gave a very complete discussion of the works of John Masefield. Frank Sudia talked on subject of the world's greatest historian after which a debate was held. Roger Watson and Tony Simeon defended the affirmative side of the query—"Resolved that the farmers shall be prohibited by state law to plant cotton in 1932" in a very heated argument with Zeb Denny and Harvey Radcliffe. The debate was very heated and the negative won a close decision. Robert Williams closed the program with some very humorous wit.

Sidney Smith, Alva McDonald, Harry McCommons and Fatty Lanier were visitors at the meeting.

The Nikanthan Literary society held its regular meeting last Thursday evening at seven o'clock. The devotional was led by Thelma Moss. The program opened with the singing of the society song. Edith Guthrie read two of Burns' poems, "Honest Poverty" and "To a Mountain Daisy." "Sweet Afton" was sung by Laura Braswell and Virginia Beam. Meeta Heath gave a very interesting discussion of the life of William Blake, while Sallie Wood read two of his poems, "The Tiger" and "Little Black Boy." The program ended with the singing of the college song.

The Modern Priscilla club took in eight new members at its initiation service, held at the Practice House, Monday night, October 19. These new

girls make a total enrollment of twenty active members and two honorary members in the club. The president, Anzelette Prevost, presided over the formal part of the initiation. Verdine Marshbanks administered the informal part.

At the close of the meeting, ice cream and cake were served in the dining room of the Practice House by the older members.

The new members taken in were: Rachel Ingram, Elva Cartner, Martha Hall, Freida Louise Rucker, Jane Lingo, Rheuvator English, Jewel Welch and Madelyn Packer. The old members are: Gladys Guthrie, Meeta Heath, Truth Isley, Joyce Julian, Verdine Marshbanks, Sue Morgan, Anzelette Prevost, Elizabeth Ross, Lillie Mae Stroud, Olive Thomas, Eleanor Young, Irma Paschall, Jessie Smith and Blanche Hockaday.

CO-OPERATIVE WORK OFFERED STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the Co-operative course met Tuesday at 12:30 to discuss the prospects of organizing a Chemistry Engineering club. If organized, the club will set as its objective: "To acquaint themselves with industrial conditions and opportunities of North Carolina." Although no definite plans were chartered, it is thought that this club will soon be a new attraction in the extra-curricular activities of the college.

Visitor (to host's little girl): How do you know this is the first of the month?

Little Girl: 'Cause all daddy's letters got front windows in them.

Pan-Hellenic Council Meets For Committee Appointment

The Pan-Hellenic council of High Point college met Tuesday morning for the purpose of appointing a committee to represent the initiation committees of the social clubs on the campus. The duty of this committee is to submit to the council the plan of the form of initiation which each club is expecting to use in accepting its new members. The members of the council will decide whether or not the form submitted shall be used. Those appointed to serve on the committee were: Margaret Sloan,

Thelma Moss, Verdine Marshbanks, Professor Mourane, Willima Ludwig and Allen Hastings.

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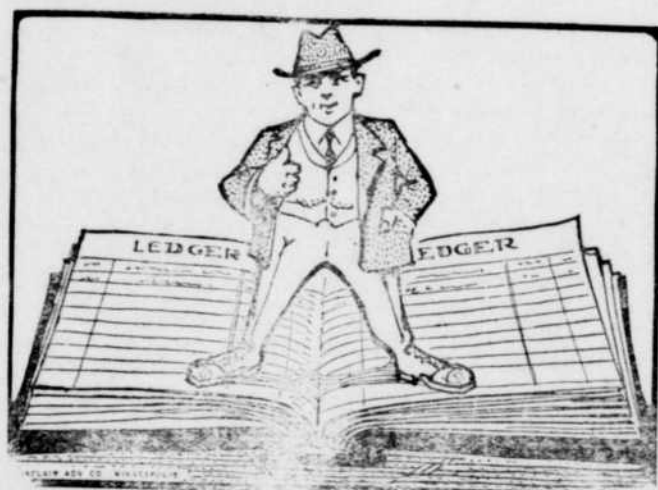
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Annual Conference Is To Convene Here Next Week

One Hundred and Fourth Session To Be Held in M. P. Church of City

DR. TAYLOR TO PRESIDE

The one hundred and fourth annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church convenes the week beginning November 6 at the First Methodist Protestant church of this city.

The first session will be held on Wednesday morning with Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the conference, presiding. The observance of the Lord's Supper will take place, followed by the conference sermon by the Reverend R. A. Hunter. The afternoon session will be a business meeting in which the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the General Conference, will bring the official address. That evening the college choir will sing, and Bishop Kenneth Pfol, D. D., of Winston-Salem will deliver an address.

On Thursday morning the pastors' reports will be given, and after other business, several speakers will address the group, namely, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, Dr. F. W. Stephenson, and Mr. N. M. Harrison. There will be no regular session in the afternoon so that the committees may work, but the women of the church will hold a great inspirational meeting. The night service will be under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary, North Carolina Branch, with Mrs. W. C. Hamner, president of the branch, presiding. The college choir will again sing, and the address will be made by Dr. G. W. Haddaway.

Friday morning's devotionals will be conducted by Dr. C. H. Nabors of this city. The committees will then make their reports. The afternoon session will elect delegates to the General Conference. Addresses will be made by the fraternal messengers, and the official address will be delivered by Dr. J. H. Straughn. Two

MISS IDOL RETURNS HOME FROM COLUMBIA UNIV.

Head of English Department Suffers Collapse While At Columbia

IS TO TAKE LONG REST

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, has returned from New York, where she has been studying at Columbia University, to recuperate from a physical collapse.

Miss Idol, one of the most popular members of the faculty, was given leave of absence to spend this year at Columbia University to study for her Ph. D. degree.

She had been attending classes for only a week and a half when she suffered a physical collapse. She was taken to the infirmary where she stayed for almost a month.

On Saturday, October 24, Miss Idol returned to High Point and was taken to the Guilford General hospital. As soon as she is able to leave the hospital, she is planning to go to Southern Pines, where she will have an absolute rest until Christmas, when she will return to High Point. If her health permits, she will return to Columbia in February and resume her studies.

Seniors Make Preparations For Gala Harvest Festival

At a meeting of the senior class finance committee on Tuesday, October 27, plans were begun for the Senior Harvest Festival, which will be given some time during the week of Thanksgiving. The purpose of this festival is to raise money for the gift which the senior class will leave the college.

The chief attraction of the festival will be the main show which will be given in the auditorium of Robert's Hall, and to which a person will be admitted on presentation of a general admission ticket. Besides the main show, there will be several side attractions, among which will be a negro minstrel.

T. Q. HARRISON SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ON PEACE

Mr. Harrison Urges Youth of America To Carry Forward Peace Movement

IS INTERESTING SPEAKER

Thomas Que Harrison, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on "World Peace." Mr. Harrison's talk was a plea to the youth of America to carry the peace movement forward.

"We have in the world today," Mr. Harrison stated, "a struggle between the old ideas, customs, and traditions, and the new inventions, modes, and responsibilities." According to the speaker, we are up against more than a war of poison gas—it is now a question of our whole civilization. The great thing that is needed now is a world co-operation, and without this will come the downfall of our civilized world.

Mr. Harrison presented the situation of today as a three-fold question. First—We need to decide what is true security. The cave man security of early days will do no good. The League of Nations should be a world-wide affair, and the World Court and the Kellogg Pact should be strengthened. The world today needs political security.

The second need is to get away from a nationalistic economics. We should make trades and leagues with other countries and should strive to make the world one great nation, a brotherhood of countries.

Our third issue comes in our need for a broader foreign policy. It was wise for Washington and Lincoln to say, "Keep out of Europe," but today we have become a great nation with great interests.

COLLEGE GIRLS FORM SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

A class for the college girls was organized at the First Methodist Protestant church Sunday morning, October 25. Previous to this organization, the girls have been attending the Philathea class at the church, but both those in the class and the officials of the Sunday school believe this plan a better one.

The following officers were elected to lead the class during the year: Nathalie Lackey, president; Margaret Pickett, vice-president; Ola Stafford, secretary and treasurer; and Alma Andrews, pianist. Professor Hinshaw, professor of education at the college, was elected teacher of the class. Last year both the boys and the girls from the college were in a joint class taught by Miss Naomi Morris, head of the home economics department here. The class proved very successful as well as beneficial, but the officers of the Sunday school are hoping that this plan will be even more helpful. It has always been the policy of the church to co-operate with the college students in every way and to give them the best in everything. The students who attend the class appreciate the interest manifested in them and are willing to do their part toward making this year a success.

Cheering Squad Is Organized By Girls

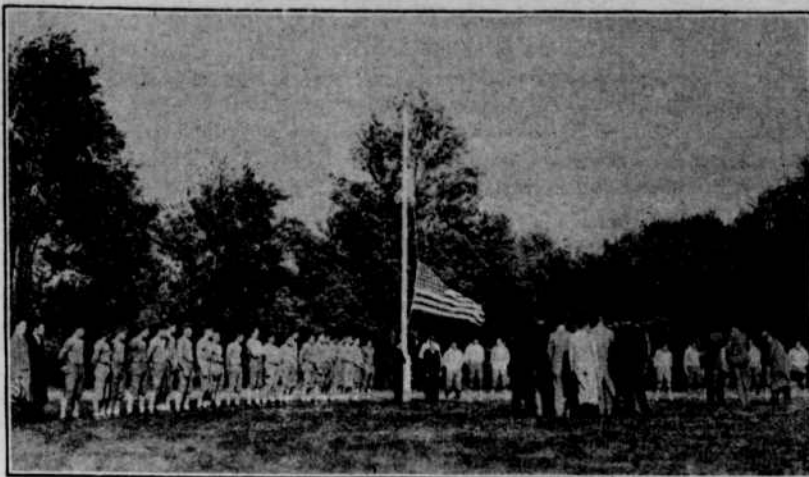
Strange sounds were heard coming from the vicinity of the girls' dormitory Monday night about 7:00 o'clock. It was the girls' "cheering squad."

Miss Young, dean of women, was not satisfied with the pep displayed by the girls at the Guilford game, so she called a meeting and made a suggestion. This suggestion was that the girls form a "cheering squad."

The girls heartily endorsed the idea and decided to practice on Monday night at seven o'clock. Frances Taylor, assistant cheer-leader, offered to lead the squad.

The first meeting of the newest organization on the campus was held last Monday night in front of the girls' dormitory. All the dormitory girls and a great many day students were present and a great deal of pep was displayed.

DEDICATION OF AMERICAN U. STADIUM



The raising of the flag in the new American University Stadium was the final exercise of the dedication ceremonies before the football clash between the Panthers and Eagles.

Photo by Shenton.

Artemesians Honor Akrothian Society

Girls Entertain Brother Society at Delightful Hal-lowe'en Party

The Artemesian Literary society acted as hostess to their brothers, the Akrothians, at a delightful Halloween party in the foyer at Robert's Hall on Friday night. On entering, one was aware that the night preceding All Saint's Day was being celebrated. Corn shocks and pumpkins with funny faces projected from every "nook and cranny." Cats, witches, and goblins lent their attractiveness to the general theme used throughout the decorating.

All the guests were masked and dressed to represent the many fictitious characters that are so numerous at this season. Clowns, witches, and representatives from Old Mother Goose, as well as those dressed as pirates, sirens, and dandys, promenaded "hither and yon."

The games and contests afforded much amusement. A mix-up game at the first gave everyone an opportunity to get acquainted. Individuals gave readings and music. To cap the climax, ghost stories, weird and uncanny, were told, and were interspersed with yells and screams from the listeners. The game causing the most excitement was the dead man's relay. Objects representing the parts of a dead man's body were handled by each one present, and the hesitancy on the part of the guests to handle them caused much laughter.

Professor M'Canless Addresses Ministers

Professor W. F. McCanless of the college mathematics department spoke to the Ministerial Association Wednesday at their regular meeting. Professor McCanless' talk was the third in a series of talks on the "Ten Commandments" of ministerial students. His subject was "Thou Shalt Measure Up Thyself to Every Ideal That Thou Requirest in Others."

The program was opened with the chaplain, Clay Madison, conducting the devotions after which the speech of Professor McCanless was given. The speaker quoted several scriptural passages which pertained to the ideals of a person. He emphasized sincerity as one of the main ideals of a wholesome character.

"What you are speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say" was one of his most important points in his talk. He also stated that actions speak louder than words and one should weigh his words before he spoke them.

MISS KLAPP EXPECTS TO HAVE DRAMATIC ART CLASS PRESENT A PLAY IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Miss Ruth Klapp, head of the expression and dramatic department, is planning to have her dramatic art class give a play in the near future. The class, which consists of about twelve talented members, has been working on the fundamentals of play production for the last two weeks, and Miss Klapp feels that it is capable of presenting a creditable play.

The play, "The Haiduc," is one which will require much work and careful training. When the players have mastered the technique of acting the gypsy parts, and all the stage scenery has been set, the college will see one of the best and most classical

Work On Year Book Is Making Progress

Individual Student Pictures To Be Completed By End Of This Week

Work on the Zenith pictures has made rapid progress during the past month and will near completion this week.

With the completion of the pictures of the campus, organization and campus scenes, both external and internal, the Zenith staff will practically complete this week the first draft of this year's annual. Personal pictures will be completed this week, the seniors winding up Wednesday night; the faculty pictures have been completed with the exceptions of this year's additions.

The staff has spent many laborious hours during the past week and presents its results in the detailed plans for the book. The interior border as well as the theme is completed, although the latter will require some perfection.

The editor states that he has completed his manuscript and will turn it over with the rest of the dummy to the printer some time during the coming week. He also states that he and his staff are making definite plans to have the book completed and ready for distribution not later than May 1, this date being twenty to twenty-five days earlier than any set by previous editors.

Work on the Zenith has "clicked" to perfection, and the most harmonious and amicable atmosphere possible has been maintained.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Lindley Attends Kiwanis Convention

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, headed the delegation from High Point to the Carolinas' District Convention of Kiwanis held at Pinehurst, October 21-23. He is the president-elect of the local High Point club for next year. The meeting was held for the purpose of hearing reports of various departments of the Kiwanis clubs, election of officers for the next year, and the laying of plans and policies.

While at the convention, Dean Lindley had the distinction of nominating Lawrence Matton of this city who was elected lieutenant-governor of this division of Kiwanis clubs.

The meeting was noted for its speakers. Governor Max Gardner of North Carolina and Governor Blackwood of South Carolina—both Kiwanians—were speakers on the program on Thursday night.

Many enjoyable social and recreational events had been planned for the delegates, and those attending from High Point reported a very profitable and successful convention.

Fraternities Issue Bids After Week Of Activity

LENOIR-RHYNE IS SCENE OF STATE FORENSIC MEET

Dr. Kennett, Local Council Secretary, Is H. P. C. Representative

DEBATE QUERY SELECTED

The North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association met for its sixth annual meeting last Saturday at Lenoir-Rhyne college in Hickory. Dr. P. S. Kennett, secretary of the local forensic council, attended the meeting as official delegate from High Point. He was accompanied by Dwight Davidson, president of local council.

This association is composed of many of the colleges in North Carolina and holds a meeting once a year to select the debating query for its members and to regulate the rules of the debates and oratorical contests. The association selected for the query for this year, the Pi Kappa Delta question concerning Capitalism. The exact wording of the question has not yet been decided, but the decision will be made in a very short time.

In the absence of the retiring president of the organization, Clyde Pugh of High Point, the meeting was presided over by Dr. Albert Kiser of Lenoir-Rhyne, state secretary, until the new president was elected. The new head, Mr. Barkly, is from Lenoir-Rhyne, according to a rule of the association. Dr. Kiser made several reports concerning the business of the association.

Immediately following the reports, Dr. Kiser was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the association and the vice-president who has not been named as yet, is to come from Appalachian.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CONFERENCE CONVENES IN DURHAM

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the North Carolina College Conference was held in the Washington Duke hotel, Durham, N. C., October 28 and 29.

The dominant purpose of this organization is to further the cause of higher education in North Carolina. The central theme of the 1931 Conference was "New Adjustments in Higher Education." The members of the conference are men of high repute in the educational realm of the state and are well versed in the educational needs of North Carolina.

It can readily be seen that the conference is in the capable hands of men who have the welfare of the educational measures of North Carolina at heart. Dr. E. C. Brooks, of the University of North Carolina, is president of the conference for the term of 1931. Dr. W. H. Frazer, of Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, North Carolina, is the vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is Prof. M. W. Walker, of the University of North Carolina.

The meetings were held in the ball room of the hotel, and the main business of the conference was to hear reports on educational measures existing in the state of North Carolina.

Womans Club Gives Play Of College Life

The College Flapper, one of the most entertaining plays of the season and an interesting picture of college life, was given at the Senior High school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights sponsored by the Woman's club. High Point college was well represented by Professor W. F. McCanless, who played the part of Professor Gaddis; Ina McAdams, who was Jean, the campus sweetheart; and Miss Ruth Klapp, who was the stern Dean Howard.

The members of the College Choir took part in the Glee club. These members included Professor Ernest B. Stimson, C. L. Gray, Jr., John Taylor, Wade Apple, Clifford Peace, Thomas Robertson, Clay Madison, Monroe Taylor, Alva McDonald, Floyd Garrett, and Lester Furr.

Comparatively Few Are Pledged Due to New Pan-Hellenic Council Rule

INITIATIONS BEIGN SOON

Bids were issued from Dean Lindley's office last Monday morning after chapel period to the various prospective pledges of the three boys' social clubs and one of the girls' clubs. Two of the girls organizations did not pledge any students this semester.

Possibly the reason for such a small number of students being pledged this semester was the new ruling of the Pan-Hellenic council last year that prohibited the pledging of first semester students.

The Sigma Alpha Phi, a girl's organization, led all the clubs in the number pledged with five. They pledged Gladys Guthrie, Edith Guthrie, Rhuvator English, Elva Carter and Jessie Smith. The Alpha Theta Psi and the Theta Phi did not issue any bids this semester.

The three boys fraternities pledged three men. The Delta Alpha-Epsilon did not pledge anyone this period. The Epsilon Eta Phi pledged Woodrow Morris, Clifford Peace and Curtis Humphreys were pledged by the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

During rush week, which was from October 19 to October 24, several of the clubs had parties and entertainments for the prospective pledges. There was, however, very little entertaining this semester as compared to previous years.

The clubs are allowed one month from last Monday in which to complete their initiations. During this time the students that were pledged to the different clubs from last year and the ones pledged this semester will be initiated.

Sometime during this period, the pledges usually break out in all sorts

(Continued on Page 2)

HI-PO SENDS DELEGATES TO N. C. C. P. A. MEET

Managing and Sports Editors Attend Convention At Duke University

DWIRE SPEAKS TO GROUP

Dwight Davidson, managing editor of the Hi-Po and John Ward, sport editor, attended the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention held last week at Duke University.

The only phase of the program arranged by the Association the local editors attended was the round table discussion held Friday morning. Mr. H. R. Dwire, of Duke University, former editor of the Winston-Salem Sentinel, presided. An open discussion was held after a brief talk by Mr. Dwire in which he summed up the requisites of a good newspaper or reporter. Several problems that pertained to the difficulties met by the publications of various schools were brought up and discussed.

Friday afternoon the representatives of the various college publications were guests at the football game between Wake Forest college and Duke University. The program for the remainder of the session included a banquet at Duke University on Friday evening and a business meeting Saturday morning.

Alpha Theta Psi Sorority Has Wiener Roast At Park

The members of the Alpha Theta Psi-Sorority of the college gave a wiener roast at the city park near Jamestown on Tuesday night, October 27. After a large bonfire had been lighted in one of the furnaces there, the girls and their guests gathered around it and with a great deal of fun, roasted wieners and marshmallows. Mrs. Henry White, faculty member of the sorority, was present and added a great deal to the fun-making. Those present were: Mrs. Henry White, Thelma Moss, Grace Koontz, Vera Smith, Agnes Ingram, Gladys Culler, Hugh Dutton, George Crickmore, Gilbert Koontz, Joe Coble and Coach Watkins.

THE HI-PO

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legiate Press Association



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GLEANINGS

I see by the papers—
According to the Queen's Blues, rat week begins very soon. Of course, the most honored and respected sophs have drawn up several regulations for the freshmen to abide by and one of them says that the rats shall appear with no facial paint, their hair in five braids and many other rules of this nature. Boys! if you happen to have a girl friend at Queen's who is a member of the freshman class you should by all means run up there during rat week and get the idea of just how she will look across the breakfast table after the nuptials.

N. C. C. W. is a great place. They not only teaching reading, 'ritin' n' 'rithmetic but they also teach the fair ones how a marriage ceremony should be carried out. In other words they are giving some real experience to the future housewives. That's great but here's hoping none of them are disappointed after all this training.

Over at Guilford the other day the sophomore girls entertained the freshmen girls at a pond. I wonder what the reason was for having the poor insignificant rats on the banks of a pond.

According to an announcement in the Pioneer of Catawba, the Indian publication was the first school paper to appear in the state. We would certainly like to compliment the Pioneer staff for their alertness and promptness. The smaller schools do lead in some things.

The collegiate press association was a huge success at Duke last week. It was very interesting and the officials should be patted on the back for the speakers they selected. They were good and knew what they were talking about.

DO WE LACK INITIATIVE?

One of the comparatively few good movements for improvement on our campus has, it seems, fallen through. We refer to the construction of the second tennis court at the west end of McCullough hall. The sudden death of such a good as well as helpful project means a serious loss to the school as well as the male students.

The abandonment of this work seems to indicate that there is something lacking in our students. Is it the lack of interest for the welfare of those about us as well as ourselves or is it the mere fact that we don't care.

From the first day that volunteers were asked for there has been no response whatever. With such an attitude, how can we expect to do anything worth while in our struggle to create and bring about those things which are lacking and which are so badly needed?

IS HONESTY A THING OF THE PAST?

Is honesty a thing of the past? Apparently we have disregarded the old saying that "honesty is the best policy." Several days ago a small note pad was placed in the clubroom of McCulloch Hall, near the telephone. The student who placed this pad there did not put it there for his own use, but for the use of the entire group of the male students. The idea in the mind of one liberal and trusting student was to place the pad near the telephone so that when 'phone calls came and a number was left the pad would be there so that the man who answered the phone might write the message. However, one of our male students who has a single-track mind and who does not care for anyone but himself deftly removed this pad a few hours after it was placed there.

We are not concerned with the pad because it is of minor importance, but we are concerned with the principle of the thing. Students, have you no thought for honesty? There are, of course, men on the campus who would not think of such things, but there are some weaker-minded ones who have no principles, and it is for the nobler ones to help look after the feeble-minded.

There is always some black sheep in the fold, and it is a pity that we have a black sheep in our school who is continually tearing down the work of others. Yet, the same student who removed this unimportant pad will mix with the nobler students and 'squawk' because we never have anything at High Point college.

Students! Let's eliminate any such thing as dishonesty from our student body.

TIME

Time is passing, never ceasing on its journey into the eternity. It is like the waters of the earth flowing toward the seas. It pauses for no man, nor accident, nor event, but passes on, ignoring everything.

Time cannot be bargained with, nor can it be persuaded to compromise. It goes on and on forever. Tomorrow will soon be today, and today will soon be yesterday. Soon—too soon—the present will be the past, never to appear again. Next year will bring 365 days, 12 months, winter, spring, summer, and autumn ever as this year, but this year will be gone, sunk into the past, into oblivion. The sun will have become cooler, the earth will have shrunk and become colder, many chemical changes will have taken place, and we shall be older, wiser, richer, poorer, or dead.

Soon, so soon that today will seem as only yesterday, gray hairs will crown our heads, wrinkles will line our faces, and we shall be content to sit and watch our growing young play about us. Those whom we love today, those who are so fair and sweet and delicate will be bowed with care and pain, wrinkled and grayed with age on the morrow. We shall gasp and become giddy at the suddenness with which all this is upon us.

Let us then be up and doing, let us ride the peaks of songs, let us pause to grasp a fleeting pleasure, stop and look into the flaming, beautiful sunsets, never letting a thing of beauty go by unheeded. Let us fill our lives to the brim with pleasures, and as we grow, grow into men like "Ulysses," always striving for unseen joys even unto the end.

Dean Spessard: Hey there! Don't spit on the floor.

Harvey Warlick: 'Smatter, floor leak?

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WHAT'S WRONG?

Several weeks ago we had this question asked and here it is again. There is always something wrong with something, but what is wrong with the Panther football team? Something is radically wrong and something that should be corrected before we go any further. It can't be the coaches, because I believe that we have two of the best mentors in the state. They have the Panther spirit. Perhaps the student's aren't giving their best moral support. Or is it the team itself? Panthers, have you lost the spirit of High Point college? Are you fighting for personal glory or is it the old Alma Mater for whom you are fighting? I really believe that some of the Panthers have lost the spirit of the school and the team and are only fighting to see their name and picture in the High Point Enterprise. When one man does this, he lets the team down. There can't be teamwork when each or some are working for personal glory. It certainly is not fair to the rest of the squad and the school for you to shun some of your duties in a game for fear that someone else will look good by your efforts and share some of your coveted glory. Panthers, let's forget there is such a thing as glory and get in there and work together for the school. When you do that, then you will have teamwork, the Indians will be scalped today and everyone will get publicity. How many of you saw the Spirit of Notre Dame? You saw what teamwork did for that school.

THE COMMERCIAL
NATIONAL BANK

HIGH POINT, N. C.

With the College Clubs

NIKANTHAN

The Nikanthan Literary society increased its roll by two new members last week at its regular meeting. The girls joining the society were Violet Weaver and Juanita Reid. This makes a total of thirty new members for the Nikanthans.

ARTEMESIAN

The Artemesian Literary society held its regular program Thursday evening, October 29, at seven o'clock. The program was centered around modern writers of fiction. A very detailed account of the life of Richard Halliburton was given by Ruby Varner. Anzelette Prevost gave a very complete book report of "The Glorious Adventure." Following this Miss Margaret Sloan rendered a vocal solo. Mary Reid Idol discussed the life of Warwick Deeping, and Doris Keener followed this account with a book report of Deeping's latest book, "The Ten Commandments." The program closed with the society song.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday night, October 28. The program centered around the theme of "Friendship." After scripture reading and prayer by Maloie

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Fraternities Issue Bids

After Week Of Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

of ridiculous dress and performances. This creates a lot of fun and is enjoyed by all on the campus. This year it is possible that a lot of these things will be eliminated. A short time ago in a meeting of the council, the matter of initiation was discussed and the decision of the council was to appoint a committee, which is composed of one member from each club, to see that the proper manner of initiations took place. Each club that desires to have any form of public initiation submits the type of initiation they wish to have and the committee approves or rejects the plans.

Salesman: This controls the brake. It is put on quickly in case of emergency.

Sue Morgan: Oh I see—something like a kimona.

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Jean Harlow



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You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Harlow to make the above statement. Miss Harlow has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox and Columbia, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and ours.

Panthers Are Prepared For Catawba Tilt

Beallmen In Good Condition After Defeat Last Week By the Quakers

NO CHANGE IN LINE-UP

Having dropped the second conference game to the Quakers, Coach Beall's Panthers are making sturdy preparations toward blocking Coach Moran's Indians out of the "Little Six" race when the two clash in Winston-Salem today.

No serious injuries came out of the Quaker engagement, and the whole squad has more pep and fight than ever before. Coach Beall was pathetically disappointed with the Panthers' showing against Guilford, but if daily practice has anything to do with the game today the public is assured of seeing a Purple Panther far more skillful and vicious than the one which attacked the stern Quakers. Coach Beall has put his charges through four days of the hardest drill experienced this season, and if offensive and defensive drill produces any results, Saturday will find eleven "clicking" Panthers awaiting the charge of the blood-thirsty Indians.

Coach Moran dropped a game to Appalachian last week, and no doubt his Indians will be "hot" on the war path when they reach Winston today.

Confidence is slowly emerging from the depths of defeat as a result of the drill and lectures of Coach Beall. The line displayed a great deal of "punch" in scrimmage Wednesday, and the backs looked like electric flashes as they darted around the would-be tacklers.

The line up will probably be the same as last week: Ends, Barkby and Swart; tackles, Cooper and Williams; guards, Craver and Royal; center, Robbins; quarterback, Pierce; half-backs, Johnson and Ludwig or Cory; fullback, Maust or Reese.

Annual Conference Is To Convene Here Next Week

(Continued from Page 1) speakers will feature the night's program, Dr. G. Ray Jordan and Judge Johnson J. Hayes.

Saturday's program will be one of general business with no night session.

On Sunday at eleven o'clock the ordination service will take place with Reverend G. F. Milloway delivering the address. A memorial service will be held in the afternoon. In the evening Dr. Broomfield, president of the general conference, will preach.

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PANTHER SPORTS

Twin City Gets Game

The Panthers will play Catawba in Winston-Salem instead of in High Point as previously announced.

This change has been made due to the small attendance at the last game. The authorities feel that moving the game to the Camel City will attract a larger crowd.

The change was agreeable to both institutions, and no time was lost in procuring a suitable field. The field is centrally located and should have a capacity crowd.

The game will be hotly contested and will probably be one of the best of the year. As will be noticed, the Panthers were nosed out last year due to some unfortunate breaks.

As there will be no other game of importance played nearby, the two teams present a good drawing card. The game itself will be a toss-up, and the outcome will be in doubt until the final whistle is blown.

SOCCER TEAM WILL PLAY ON FOREIGN SOIL TODAY

Meet Catawba Indians For Second Time This Year. Morris to Play

FIRST GAME A DEADLOCK

The soccer team will play Catawba's "rolly poley" team a return match at Catawba this morning.

The Indians held the locals to a tie in their previous meeting here several weeks ago. The locals were in scoring position several times but could not push it through.

With the return of W. Morris to the game, the Panthers will present a much stronger lineup than that which faced Catawba in the last encounter although Troxler, brilliant back-field ace, is on the injured list with a sprained shoulder. Morris has been out several weeks due to an injury suffered in practice.

Smith, C. Morris and Taylor have been the mainstays of the team all season and with the support of the other members of the team they should hand Catawba a neat lacing.

Last year the boys won the championship and with only one man lost they stand a good chance of repeating their success. They played the first intercollegiate game south of the Mason and Dixon line and thereby established some history for High Point college.

This is the second year for this sport here and thus far the record is unmarred by defeat.

The team is out for revenge and will not miss any chances to bring the victory back. Perhaps old Yackin will peel forth in a double token of victory over Catawba college.

First Masquerade: That girl over there said she was sore at you.

Second Masquerade: You mean the one masquerading as a map of the world.

Yeah, that's the one. What's she sore about?

Well, she asked me where I lived and then slapped me when I put my finger on the town.

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INTRODUCING THE PANTHERS

"BILL" COOPER — Came from Greensboro to take his position as varsity tackle on the "Panthers" squad. When anything is said about using hands, just think of "Bill" in the Elton game last year.

"KEN" ROYALS — Is no new comer to the "Panther" squad. Ken is not so big, but when the pigskin is snapped he certainly does bear down.

FRANK ROBBINS — Hails from the Panther lair. This is Frank's first year on the Varsity as pivot man, but he seems to be holding down his position very well, and being a senior he will be greatly missed next year.

"BULL" CRAVER — Has been holding down a guard position for three years. He has been shifted to tackle most of the time this year, but does splendid work at any position. "Bull" Denny.

hails from four miles south of Lexington.

"LITTLE RED" WILLIAMS — Is a sophomore that is showing great stuff at a guard position. Nothing can bring him out of the game except a broken nose.

GORMAN — Is a new comer to the Panther camp. Without having any previous experience he is showing up well at a tackle position, and is expected to make a very valuable man in the future.

ZEB DENNY — Came to us from the wilds of the mountains of western North Carolina. He has been around here "nigh on" three years now, and seems to enjoy the game. He is unlucky in so far as injuries are concerned, being always handicapped. His day is soon over — Adios, Denny.

PANTHER GRIST

A hen laying gold-plated eggs would be criticized by some people because she wouldn't change over and lay solid gold for a while. It might be O. K. to make such criticism, as it is not possible to make a hen change her mind once it is made up, but it is possible to get behind our football team, and the person who is always "aching" at the team, when he doesn't make any effort to really know how hard the boys work to win, is only giving someone a bigger pain than he professes to have himself.

"Worm" Warlick was lugging a 'tux' around the campus the other day. Could it be possible that he was on his way to a soccer game? Or maybe to an evening on the 'better half' of the campus?

Try this on your piccolo — The Panther sprang out to the fray, A whistle split the air. Down the field to find the prey, To rip, to rend, to tear.

An Indian stood right in the way, To quench the Panther lust. When the dust had blown away, Another "redskin" had bit the dust. By I. M. Fleeing.

My prediction on the game last week didn't pan out exactly 100%, but I still think it was a good prediction. Several others had their dope bucket spilled, so I didn't feel so bad over it after all.

There is no reason why the Panthers should have dropped that game. I saw the team scrimmage early in the week, and if the line had put up half the fight that they did in practice there would have been a differ-

ent ending to the story. Oh, well, we all have our off days.

If some of those linemen can't hold their girls any better than they held Guilford, I'm afraid there will be some long faces around here before long.

We tangle up with the heap big Indians from Catawba today. I am not going to say the Panthers will win by six touchdowns. In fact, I expect to see the Indian take a scalp. The score is going to be close and as this is to be a football game — anything can happen.

It isn't any further to Winston than it is to Greensboro, so I suppose everyone will be over in the Camel city Saturday afternoon. This is our home game so it will not be necessary to dig down in the old sock and fork out your pennies. So save them — we go to Elton next Saturday.

Catawba was pushed over by the Appalachian Mountaineers last week. The margin of victory was a single point. The "big boys" took us into camp 20-0 early in the season. Don't let anyone 'kid' you — these scores don't mean very much. Look how Carolina held Tennessee after the Vols licked Alabama's Crimson Tide 25-0.

I would like to hear from some of you loyal Panthers through this department of the sport page. If any of you think of some comment you would like to make upon the team, a certain game, school spirit, etc., just put your thoughts on a scrap of paper and turn it in. Criticism of this page will also be appreciated. Remember — this is your paper.

Why Folks Go Crazy!

Br-r-ing. 1:30 A. M. on the coldest night in January, the fire in the furnace a thing of the past, and the telephone is ringing. At first you decide against answering it and pull the covers more closely around your shivering shoulders; but, no, on second thought, you guess you'll go see who it is. Someone may be sick, or even — dead. With this thought to lend speed to your actions, you snatch your bathrobe from the foot of the bed, dash down the stairs and through the hall, falling over the chair someone has left in the way, and nearly breaking your toe. Desperately you snatch the receiver from the hook and shout your name into the transmitter.

"I beg your pardon," comes a voice from the other end of the wire, "I guess I have the wrong number."

Did you ever try to use the phone in a college dormitory around eight o'clock in the evening? You step quietly and politely up to the door of the dean's office, softly turn the handle, and glance in. A girl is seated before the phone. "Oh, yeah," you hear her say softly. You smile sweetly, nuzzle an apology, and back out of the room.

Five minutes later you walk to the door, turn the handle, and glance in.

The same girl is seated in the same position before the telephone. "Oh, yeah!" you hear her say softly. You smile a trifle acidly, and leave the room.

Ten minutes more spent in gazing at the pictures you have seen hundreds of times already, and you decide to try again. You walk to the door, turn the handle a trifle impatiently, and glance in. The same girl is seated before the telephone. "Oh, yeah!" you hear her say softly. A wild look lights up your eyes, and you smile inanely, and dash from the room.

Ten more minutes elapse. You get a running start, wrench open the door and glance in. The same girl is seated before the telephone. "Oh, yeah!" you hear her say softly. You burst into hysterical laughter, clutch wildly at your hair, and stagger from the room.

LIFE

The cold still glow of the northern light, The wailing cry of a babe at night, The mellow glow of the setting sun, The thrilling sense of the race that's won, The lonesome pine with bowers outspread That sighs and nods its mystic head, The love of friends so far away As well as those we see each day, The first joyous notes of a bird in spring, The piercing cry of a sleigh bell's ring, The soft, quiet beauty of a small white dove, The sweet understanding of a mother's love.

These are the things that day by day, Help us to live as we plod our way.

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Playground Supervisor

Warlick, who has been employed on part time work by the Municipal Play Ground committee for the past few weeks, will assume regular time duty for the next few days as substitute for Harvey Curlee, who is confined to his home by sickness.

Warlick was previously engaged as part time referee at the Y. M. C. A., but for the present he will have full charge of the playground work at Emma Blair and Grimes Street schools. Although the grammar grades do not engage in football, Warlick has plenty of material for soccer.

The local play ground work is carried on under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. with Bill Bailey in direct charge. Play-ground jobs offer fine experience for work with young boys in addition to a small compensation.

Warlick's present schedule occupies his time every afternoon from three to five. Three days are spent with the boys at Emma Blair, while the other two days are spent at Grimes street.

TENNIS TEAM IS TO HAVE A NEW COURT VERY SOON

Will Provide Facilities For Games and Tournaments During Spring

VOLUNTEERS DO WORK

The tennis team this year will have access to another court which is being completed by the Y. M. C. A.

Last year the team was somewhat handicapped by the need of facilities. This year, however, they will be able to play on two fine courts.

Prospects for a winning team are very bright. Most all the fellows are back who played last year. Last year's captain, Frank Walters, is the only one to be lost by graduation, although Dellinger failed to return to school.

Tennis has progressed rapidly under the capable coaching of Prof. Yarbrough. Last year a schedule against other conference teams was played and many matches were lost, due to the fact that the courts were strange to the players. This year it will be different as the team will meet many of its opponents on its own court.

The freshman class has several promising candidates and these, with the veterans, will constitute a strong club.

Last year a campus tournament was held and rivalry ran very high. Dellinger finally won out by defeating Taylor in a spirited match. This year a similar tournament is being planned, and it is hoped that it will receive the same spirited competition.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may often be right but she's more often left.

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High Point, Thomasville & Denton Railroad

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Quakers Win Ragged Game From Locals

Two First Half Touchdowns Easily Scored by Quakers to Down the Panthers

LINE PLAY IS UNSTEADY

High Point college and Guilford college resumed football hostilities last Saturday after a three year lay-off, and the Quakers celebrated the event by pushing the Panthers over for a 13-0 win.

Guilford started things off with a rush and scored a touchdown and extra point in the early part of the first quarter. The second score came in the second quarter, the try for the extra point failing. The line play on the part of the Panthers was very ragged in the first half and the Quakers found little trouble in gaining ground at will.

The second half was fought almost on even terms, with the Panthers having a very slight edge. The Guilford goal line was threatened several times but the Panthers lacked the punch in the pinches to get a score. A last minute pass attack fell just short of gaining the purple clad warriors a marker when Swart was thrown on the Quaker thirty yard stripe after he had taken a pass from Reese in the middle of the field.

Jamieson and Chisholm looked good for Guilford on the offensive, with Love showing up well on the defense. Cooper and Craver looked best in the line for the Panthers, with Johnson and Reese the outstanding backs.

High Point	Positions	Guilford
Barkby	Love (C)	
	L. E.	
Cooper	Sichol	
	L. T.	
Williams	Wilkie	
	L. G.	
Robbins	Rudisill	
	C.	
Royal	Burgwyn	
Craver	Purnell	
	R. G.	
Swart	Hayworth	
	R. T.	
Pierce	Bass	
	Q. B.	
Maust	Jamieson	
	L. H.	
Johnson (C)	Chisholm	
	R. H.	
Reese	Wellons	
	F. B.	
Score by periods:		
High Point	0 0 0 0—0	
Guilford	7 6 0 0—13	

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Treasurer
GERTRUDE RULE
Jamestown, N. C.

News reporters, come on with the Alumni news. We can not have an Alumni column without news.

Several members attended the High Point-Guilford game in Greensboro last Saturday.

Let us look forward to the Home Coming game here November 21. We trust that the Panthers will overrule the Indians and capture their scalps.

We can not forget the annual Alumni banquet. The chairman of the reception and program committee assures us a good time. If you have not made plans to attend this banquet, do so at once. Mail the reservation blank to the treasurer today.

If you are not receiving the Hi-Po regularly, please make complaints to the circulation manager.

The pledges on the college gymnasium are coming in slowly. May we give this building project our consideration and rush our contributions to the field secretary, Mr. Harrison.

High Point college was well represented at the N. C. E. A. meeting held at Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem, last Friday and Saturday. Among those in attendance were: Misses Bessie Redwine, Helen Hayes, Margaret Gurley, Emma Lewis Whitaker, Pauline Hunter, Betty Bloom, Laura Thompson, Cleo Harrell, Annabell Thompson, Mrs. Lillian Buckner Phillips; Messrs. Adam Hunt, James Ellington, Willie Wood, and probably others whom the writer did not see.

News from the reporter of the Winston-Salem district show that Eula Fogleman is teaching in the King High school; Emma Lewis Whitaker is teaching in the Haynes school; Pauline Hunter, Sage Garden; Mrs. Lillian Buckner Phillips, music in the Griffith high school; Cleo Harrell, mathematics in the East Bend high school.

Miss Gertrude Rule,
Jamestown, N. C.

Please reserve _____ plates for me at the Alumni Banquet November 21. I inclose \$ _____, of which \$3 is to pay my Alumni dues. My subscription to the Hi-Po is included in the \$3.

Name or names _____

PLATES \$1 EACH
(Please mail before November 12)

Work On Year Book Is Making Progress

(Continued from Page 1)
sible has predominated in the relationships of the editor and his staff. The editor also plans several new and interesting features which will greatly add to the beauty and effect of the annual. For the first time night photographs of the college and its surroundings will be taken. Special attention will be given to the fountain, which will be photographed while running amidst an ensemble of colored lights. This will serve as a very striking and beautiful frontispiece.

Another added attraction which will lend uniformity and dignity to the book is that all senior pictures will be taken in formal dress. The boys will wear tuxedos, the girls evening gowns.

The theme of the Zenith is withheld for the present by request of the editor. It is thought, however, that he wishes to wait until it has been perfected in order to give a more impressive interpretation.

BOOKS AT A GLANCE

"The Road Back," by Erich Maria Remarque, is a sequel to "All Quiet On The Western Front." It has only recently been published.

Several of the characters of "All Quiet On The Western Front" appear again in this tragic story of war's aftermath. It begins with the Armistice and follows a group of German soldiers through the bewildering first year of peace. They had gone from school to the trenches where war had forced them into an untimely maturity, and they returned to a starving Germany in which there was no place for them. The war-weary men have a desire for continuing that loyal comradeship which made life on the Western Front endurable. The prospect of settling down to a dull routine is not alluring. What is in store for them? The reader will follow with eager interest the struggle of Ernest and his comrades to adapt themselves to their new life.

Though the story ends on a note of hope; the conclusion is inevitable that for most of them there could be no road back. The book, like its predecessor, has ghastly passages, but it is written with immense compassion and a sadness that is powerful and moving.

"Years of Grace" by Mrs. Margaret Ayer Barnes is one of the latest books out. It is a Pulitzer Prize winner. The setting for this long novel is Chicago, and it chronicles the life of a family through two generations. The action centers around Jane Ward who in the 90's was an elert young college girl. She is the focus point of

many complex relationships as she goes through life, trying to adjust herself to her own and the younger generation.

The story covers her girlhood, her marriage with Stephen Carver, typical son of typical Bostonians, a passionate episode or two, the World War and, finally, the full years of middle life and of dramatic adjustment with the new generation. The rich, humorous, poignant, dramatic narrative flows swiftly and absorbingly to a moving end. No better picture of the American social scenes of the last four decades has been painted.

Five years ago, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, the author, had written nothing except letters. Today, she is the author of ten short stories, three plays and "Years of Grace," a novel. On the road between Paris and Rouen, she broke her back and turned to writing as a foil to the boredom of convalescence. Her sister is Janet Fairbank, the novelist, and her home is in Chicago.

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Large Number Of H. P. C. Students Enter Ministry

Fifteen Graduates Enter the
Ministry of Methodist
Protestant Church

MANY CONTINUE STUDIES

Fifteen of the alumnae of High Point college are now in the ministry of the Methodist Protestant church. Some are studying, or have studied, at Western Maryland Theological Seminary and are now in charge of churches in this, or neighboring states. Others are doing graduate work at Duke, and others are now attending school and are serving churches at the same time. Twenty-two boys enrolled at High Point college at the present time are studying for the ministry.

Of the three boys of the class of 1927, the first graduating class of this institution, two are now ministers: O. C. Loy and William M. Loy. O. C. Loy has just received his degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Westminster Seminary, and is now at his home in Burlington. Wm. M. Loy is pastor of Mebane church, and is the youngest member of the board of trustees of High Point college.

From the class of '28 came three ministers, Pitylla Bingham, J. Elwood Carroll and Glenn Madison. Pitylla Bingham received his S. T. B. at Westminster Seminary in 1930, and is now preaching on the Littleton charge. J. Elwood Carroll received his Master's degree from Duke University in 1930, and his Bachelor of Divinity in '31. He is now studying at Yale University doing work on his doctor's degree. Along with his college work Mr. Carroll has been pastor of the Mount Herman charge for the past five years. Glenn Madison received his S. T. B. from Westminster

and is now pastor of the First church in Thomasville. Immediately after his graduation at Westminster, he was married to Dora Pearson, also a former student of High Point college.

Jabus B. Braxton was the only preacher from the class of '29. After his graduation from High Point college, Mr. Braxton entered Duke University where he received his M. A. last spring, and is now working on his B. D. degree. He is also pastor of the Flat Rock Charge near Henderson.

The class of '30 sent forth three ministers of the gospel: T. J. Whitehead, Kenneth Holt, and Taft White. T. J. Whitehead is now pastor at Saxapahaw and is also studying at Duke, where he expects to receive his master's degree in a few more months. Kenneth Holt is now doing graduate work at Duke, also. Taft White, who is now teaching at Advance, is making plans to enter a graduate school and continue his studies in the field of Religious Education.

Last year's graduating class had three Methodist Protestant and two Methodist Episcopal ministers. C. F. Womble is now pastor of Highland M. E. church, of this city. He has been in charge of this church for the past four years. Vernon I. Morton is now serving the M. E. church at Walkertown. E. O. Peeler is pastor of the Guilford charge. Kenneth Lyons, of Maryland, and J. T. Bowman, of High Point, are attending Westminster Seminary this year.

In this year's senior class, there are six who have chosen the ministry as their profession. They are already doing work of this kind. Clay Madison has been pastor of Lebanon church of this city for the past year. He is planning to continue his studies

APPRECIATION TO AMOS

We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Charles Lee Amos of the Charles Kenner Air Field for the service rendered through his organization in making the night photographs of the college. It was due entirely to his splendid cooperation with the editor that this added feature of the Zenith was possible.

ZENITH STAFF.

at the University of Chicago after his graduation here. G. C. Isley has charge of a church in Lexington. Lawrence Lee is assistant pastor of Calvary church in this city. The other ministerial students of the class of '32 are: Willard White, of Maryland; Clifford Peace, of Trinity, and L. E. Mabry, of High Point. The remaining sixteen members of the ministerial association of the college are: Juniors, W. M. Howard, Clarence Morris, D. M. Nifong, Adrian Thompson, L. F. Strader, Walter Wilmoth and Lester Furr. From the sophomore and freshman class are: Holt Brown, Odell Brown, Joe Coble, C. L. Grant, O. J. Hedgecock, Walter Lanier, Aubert Smith, Forrest Waggoner, Raymond White, and Herman Yokely.

MISINTERPRETED

Student: Can a man change his nationality?

Teacher: No; why?

Student: I read where a man went up a pole, and came down a rushin'.

Lenoir-Rhyne Is Scene Of State Forensic Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The association voted to have a contest of extemporaneous speaking this year for the first time. This contest will be held in the spring at Asheville in connection with the meeting of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech. Asheville State Normal invited the girl's oratorical contest to Asheville where it will be held also at the time of the Teachers of Speech meeting.

Representatives from High Point, Davidson, Lenoir-Rhyne, Wake Forest, State, Appalachian, Asheville State Normal and Elon attended the meeting, and following the business meeting the representatives made schedules for debates for their respective schools.

The tentative schedule for High Point includes a debate with State college early in December, a triangle with Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne and a triangle with Appalachian and Elon. The dates for these meetings have not been definitely arranged and it is expected that several other debates will be scheduled for the local teams.

HOME COMING GAME

Lenoir-Rhyne

VS

High Point

AT

High School Athletic Field

Three O'Clock

NOVEMBER 21



Facts..FACE-UP

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Let's talk Straight from the Shoulder

WHAT you want in a cigarette is taste. You want mildness... smoothness... and satisfying pleasure when you smoke.

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CHESTERFIELD pays top prices... yes, and a premium for the ripest, mellowest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows.

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"Yes Sir—Mild yet they Satisfy"

CONFERENCE HAS YEARLY MEETING IN HIGH POINT

Dr. S. W. Taylor of This City Re-elected President For the Ensuing Year

CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM

The North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant church held its first session on Wednesday morning at the First M. P. church of this city. At this session Dr. S. W. Taylor of High Point was unanimously re-elected president of the conference. Hundreds of delegates from throughout the state gathered here for the annual meeting.

The 104th session of the conference opened at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The president, Dr. S. W. Taylor, D. D., led the conference in a very inspiring devotional service after which Rev. R. A. Hunter, of Henderson, delivered the conference sermon on the subject, "The Compensation of Christian Discipleship." It was based on St. Matthew 27:19.

President Taylor presented his official report at the afternoon session. In spite of the hard times and depression, the president was able to report that the church was determined to go forward. For most of the churches, this has been a very beneficial year both spiritually and financially.

At the evening session, the delegates and friends of the church were entertained by a joint program given by the college choir, under the leadership of Professor E. B. Stinson, and the Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Sloan. The program showed a great deal of work and talent on the part of both the singers and the directors. The delegates were delighted with the work that is being done by the college in this department.

ORIENTATION PLAN FOR FRESHMAN IS SUCCESS

Dean Spessard stated on Wednesday night, November 4, that the freshman boys are making very satisfactory progress under the orientation system which is being used at High Point college this year for the first time. This system, which is being used by many of the leading colleges of the United States, has gained the support of the local freshmen, and they are entering into the spirit of it.

The purpose of the plan is to guide the boys in adapting themselves to college life. During freshman week many programs were given for the benefit of the freshmen. Miss Mary Young and Dean Spessard, assisted by a few of the senior boys and girls, were the sponsors of the entertainments. These preliminaries were for the purpose of enabling the newcomers to become acquainted with the college as a whole.

The dean also stated that he was trying to keep the word "rules" out of the orientation plan. The plan suggests that the boys develop a sense of responsibility, and it aims at convincing them of the value of proper procedures.

SENIOR HOME EC GIRLS MOVE FROM PRACTICE HOUSE WHILE JUNIOR GIRLS PREPARE TO SUCCEED THEM

The senior home economics majors who have been living in the practice house on Circle Drive for the past six weeks will move out today, and the junior majors will start their six week's training in the actual running of a household. This practical experience is a state requirement for all girls who expect to teach home economics.

The senior girls will eat their last meal in the practice house today at noon and will move back to the dormitory this afternoon. The junior girls will serve their first meal at Sunday morning breakfast.

Each of the seniors has acted for hostess for the period of one week, planning the meals and purchasing the food for all the girls. Each girl has had fifteen dollars at her disposal with which she had to run the house for the week in which she acted as hostess. Besides the three well-balanced meals a day, the girls served one company dinner with two guests and one formal dinner with two guests. None of the girls exceeded the fifteen dollar amount and many ran the house on less. As there are only four juniors to enter the practice

FALSE ALARM

A rumor was circulated about the campus this week to the effect that a certain student on the campus had recently come into his own by winning a prize of fifty dollars. It was understood that a radio announcement had been made to the effect that a student had contributed a short story which was adjudged the best of many contestants. However, a Hi-Po reporter upon some questioning has learned that the rumor was a hoax and the student has not won any money. In fact, it was learned that the announcement was made by a local student over the radio from one of the rooms in the dormitory by the use of a small microphone. The announcement over the radio was a false alarm and a practical joke played by two students.

'Problems' Is Theme Of Chapel Programs

Three Problems Confronting Students Are Discussed By Math Prof.

ARE INSPIRING LECTURES

Professor McCannless, who is conducting the chapel programs for the week, is using as a general theme "Problems." On Monday morning he stated that several chapel speakers had used the same subject for their talks, but he wanted to be more specific and deal with certain problems that formed the basis for all others.

The first problem he discussed was that of "Wealth." In summarizing, he said that we as students were not troubled with an excessive amount of wealth, but our problem was in always imitating those who did have money. The reason many people are in the condition they are today is because they do not live within their own limits. Fine cars, beautiful clothes, expensive homes all cause poorer people to long for more wealth. We should not give that class preference. This is the thing that is confronting the American people today.

On Wednesday morning he dwelt with the problem of "Freedom." About the time the world began to aggregate and segregate, there was created a sort of freedom—freedom from conventions, and from drugery. From then on the question is how is this time going to be used. Freedom causes conventions to be torn down, and if we are the ones tearing them down we become unpopular and useless.

Friday morning Professor McCannless discussed the problem of leisure. He stated that many of the students threw their time away by reading cheap literature. A student has his life before him, thus he should cultivate his time to such an advantage that when he grows old this problem will not confront him.

Death Of Ray Perdue Is Shock To Student Body

Has Been Teaching and Coaching at Statesville High School Since His Graduation In 1930—While In College He Was An All-Round Student And Star Athlete

A feeling of sadness came over the student body of High Point college last Friday night when the depressing news was received here of the death of Ray Perdue, former all-around student and a graduate of the class of 1930. After his graduation, Perdue went to Statesville high school as coach of athletics and last year, which was his first year of coaching he had unusual success with all of his teams. He returned to Statesville again this year and it was while he was carrying out his duty as a coach that he met his death.

Perdue came to High Point college from Fork Union military academy, in Virginia. His home is in Roanoke, Va., and it was there that the funeral service was held. A meeting was called of the college student body and they decided to send a telegram of sympathy to his people. Besides the telegram sent by the student body, several organizations of which he had been a member while in school and who knew him well sent messages of sympathy to his people.

During his four years stay at High Point college, Perdue took part in many outside activities. In his sophomore year he was an associate editor

of the Hi-Po, and vice-president of the sophomore class. As a junior he was president of his class. He was a member of the Akrothian literary society for three years and vice-president of the society during his sophomore year, an exchange editor of the Hi-Po in his Junior year and a representative to the Pan-Hellenic council in his senior year. He was a member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity during his years at college. Besides engaging in these numerous activities he was a great athlete, playing football for four years and being the high scorer of the state during his Junior year. He also took part in basketball, football, and track, playing on the varsity in all these sports.

During the summers Perdue held a job with the High Point Enterprise as a sports writer. He was well known in the city of High Point and since his graduation he often returned to campus of High Point college to visit with his friends who were still in school. It is no wonder then, as the unfortunate news of his death reached here that the student body, felt as if they had lost one of their own members.

COLLEGE CHOIR SINGS AT M. P. CONFERENCE MEET

Choir Makes Initial Appearance of Year at One Hundred Fourth Conference

EXPECT TO TAKE TRIP

The College Choir made their first appearance of the year, when they sang for the North Carolina Annual Conference at the First Methodist Protestant church here on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The program on Wednesday evening consisted of two selections by the choir: "Come Let Us Worship," and "Beautiful Savior." Vera Smith was soloist. On Wednesday evening C. L. Gray, Jr., sang a solo, also. On Thursday night they sang "Give To My Trembling Heart, O God" and "That Sweet Story of Old," with S. W. Taylor, Jr., mascot of the choir, taking the solo part. "Beautiful Savior" was repeated by request.

Immediately after singing at conference Thursday evening the choir went to the country club where they gave a program of five numbers, which included "Cherubim Chorus," which was so very popular last year.

It is rumored that the choir will take a trip the first week in December. They expect to be gone the entire week, giving programs at various colleges. No definite arrangements have been announced.

The Girls' Glee club and the College Orchestra both gave two numbers at the conference. This was their first public program of the year.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CONCERT

Plans are being made for the college orchestra to give a Sunday afternoon concert program in the city soon.

Miss Mildred Luce, director of the orchestra, stated that, if present plans are completed, the program will be given some in November over the McCrory store building on South Main street. This program will be open for the public to attend and the proceeds will go to the local North Main Street Baptist Church.

The program under consideration, according to Miss Luce, will consist of orchestra selections, solos and numbers by ensemble groups. The orchestra has been experiencing remarkable success in their work this early in the season, and this prospective program is expected to meet the approval of local citizens. Several new faces appear in the orchestra for the first time this year and a larger and better organization has resulted.

LOCAL DEBATING SEASON TO BEGIN ON DECEMBER 9

Pointer Debators Will Open Season Early in December With State College

TEAM HAS THREE VETS

The High Point college debating season will begin on December 9, when representatives of the State college forensic organization will meet the local debaters here. The question to be argued is, Resolved: That the federal government should enact legislation to provide for a centralized control of industry to supplant our present individualistic system. This is the query selected by the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association at the sixth annual meeting of the organization at Lenoir-Rhyne college Saturday, October 24.

The local debating team will be composed of Clay Madison, Dwight Davidson, and John Morgan, all members of last year's team, and one other member who has not as yet been selected.

Besides the contest with State College, a triangle meet has been arranged with Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne, and another with Appalachian and Elon. Definite dates have not yet been scheduled, and it is expected that several other debates will be added to the present schedule.

High Point has not been defeated in a single debate for the past three years. Among the defeated opponents of last year were included representatives from Birmingham-Southern and several North Carolina colleges.

CLUBROOM IN BOYS' DORM IS RENOVATED

Due to the efforts of Dean Howard Spessard, the boys' clubroom in McCulloch Hall has undergone a complete transformation. The furniture has been remodeled by an expert workman, and rearranged to give the best effect possible. Regulation dormitory chairs and tables have been placed in the room for the convenience of those who wish to study or read there. Curtains have been hung over the windows, and a number well-known pictures decorate the walls.

In a meeting of the entire group of boys last Monday, Dean Spessard asked that everyone be on the lookout for a sitting-room suite which might be purchased at a reasonable price for the room. He also suggested that the boys plan some way of furnishing the room themselves. He said that it would not take a great amount of money to make the room a respectable place in which to study or socialize.

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS WANT PEACE

High Point College students showed their interest in the movement of World Peace, by sending a telegram to the head of the student association at Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, October 30. This telegram was sent by the students after hearing a lecture by T. Q. Harrison, world war veteran, and now associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Mr. Harrison spoke in chapel on Wednesday morning, and at the chapel hour on Tuesday the students were given an opportunity to express their ideas on the question of peace. After an open discussion by the students, they voted to send a telegram showing the National Council for Prevention of War that the students of High Point college are willing to do their part in the movement of World Peace.

Professor Hinshaw Speaks on Armistice

Head of Education Department Delivers Address At Emma Blair School

URGES WAR PREVENTION

Professor C. R. Hinshaw, head of the department of education and psychology, delivered an address at the Emma Blair school on Thursday evening, October 5, on the subject, "The Significance of Armistice, and Some of the Ways of Preventing War." He discussed what citizens themselves can do to prevent war.

Mr. Hinshaw opened his address by showing the great toll of human life and property taken by war and by describing the terrible aftermath of war. "For years the people of the contending countries are burdened by enormous taxes which are levied in order to pay off the great debts incurred by carrying on war."

"As a preventative of war, the biggest thing is to practice peace, think peace, and experience peace," said Mr. Hinshaw. He based his contention upon the indigenous American philosophy of experimentalism.

"Mind and thinking is something largely built in the very process of experiencing. Since experience is in and of the world of men and things, our minds and our thoughts are in the main continuous with these objective materials. Were our environments different, our experiences would be different; were our experiences different, our minds would be different. In short, to live differently is to think differently."

"Before the people of the world can be made to think differently toward war and the horrors of war, they first must be made to live differently. That is, they must have different experiences, different environments in which those experiences may be had."

Mr. Hinshaw closed his address with the statement, "The elimination of war and the horrors of war is impossible to accomplish by any process of thinking about them without the experiences which are the bases and materials upon which thinking, ideas and ideals are founded."

J. NORMAN WILLS OF GREENSBORO IS SPEAKER ON CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

Mr. J. Norman Wills, of Greensboro, was the speaker at Christian Endeavor on Sunday night. He used as his subject, "Will Those Who Reject Jesus Christ Have a Second Chance After Death?" Before his talk the topic, "What Jesus Would Teach Us About Faith in God" was discussed by different members of the society.

Mr. Wills stated that the God we should think of, is not one of our own creation, but the God of Revelation. There are three ways in which God has revealed himself, namely, through his works, through his words and through Jesus Christ.

The greatness of God, Mr. Wills continued, is revealed in the heavenly bodies and nature. God's greatness is manifested in his love for humanity. The speaker stated that it was a great consolation to him that God was not an executor like some of our human executors. "We carry out of this world the same characters we have on earth," said Mr. Wills.

RE-EXAMINATIONS GIVEN TO STUDENTS THIS WEEK

Students Who Have Conditions Get Chance To Remove Them This Week

ONLY FEW TAKE EXAMS

Re-examination week started at the college beginning November 4 and ending November 7. All students who were conditioned in some subject or subjects were given an opportunity to take this re-examination during this time. If they failed to remove the condition during the week, they were credited with a failure in that particular subject.

During the last week of October conferences were arranged with Dean Lindley for the purpose of arranging the time when the student should take re-examinations. A fee of one dollar is also charged the student by the professor under which the examination is to be given.

The re-examinations help the student to make up credits which otherwise would be lost to him. This applies particularly to seniors who need these credits in order to graduate with their class. Although these credits can be made up during the summer school, it is much easier and cheaper to take the re-examination now when an opportunity is given at practically no cost to the student.

This is not a specific requirement by the college, but is done more as a special favor by the administration to aid students in making up back work. The faculty members are co-operating readily with those who desire to take the examinations and are willing to aid any one in preparing for their particular subject.

The number of students taking the re-examination this year is comparatively small.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS IN GREENSBORO

At the annual meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina, held at the First Methodist Protestant church in High Point Wednesday afternoon, November 4, Professor C. R. Hinshaw was elected secretary-treasurer of the said board. His position has been held by Mr. J. Norman Wills for the past thirty-four years. Upon Mr. Wills' resignation, Professor Hinshaw was unanimously elected to fill that highly responsible position.

The Board of Education is a holding corporation. It has in its holdings more than \$900,000.00 worth of property, including High Point college, the Methodist Protestant Children's Home, and some real estate in Greensboro. The board expressed its sincerest appreciation to Mr. Wills for his long, faithful, and efficient services as secretary-treasurer and pledged Professor Hinshaw its heartiest co-operation as Mr. Wills' successor. The college community feels that the election of Mr. Hinshaw is a distinct honor brought to the faculty. There is a great responsibility and much work connected with the office, but the Board expressed its complete confidence in the ability and interest of Mr. Hinshaw in selecting him as Mr. Wills' successor.

Probably, if every sinner had a second chance after glimpsing heaven he would be saved, but we have the beauties of nature around us every day. God has made us a home and supplied it with every need as a means of expressing his love. Do we need another world to show us the beauties of nature?

This should teach us to take advantage of the first chance and the opportunities we have in college. Mr. Wills said: "A man on the football team does not wait for the second chance, why should we wait for a second chance with God?" Here in college is the place to begin to do the will of God, believing that we will go to a world of more and better opportunities.

Lala Lindley led the discussion of faith, "What Is Faith?" was discussed by Sallie Wood. Zeb Denny mentioned several ways of increasing our faith in God: by studying nature and the heavenly bodies and by trying to follow God's will. Doris Keener discussed "What Faith is Supposed To Do For Its Possessor."

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COMMENDATION RATHER
THAN CONDEMNATION

The students on the campus are
entirely too critical of prevailing con-
ditions. To some of them absolutely
nothing is pleasing. The assignments
made by the faculty are entirely too
long, most of the students are
"pains," the football team is the
"bunk," there's no school spirit, and
what is left, provokes general dis-
pleasure.

Quite true, conditions that exist
are far from perfect, but there are
many things about the institution of
which High Point college students
should be proud. Few colleges of its
size and age have developed as re-
markably in the short years of ex-
istence as has our own institution.
The present faculty would rank with
the best, the buildings are arranged
and equipped in the most modern
fashion, records and awards have
come to us that would make any col-
lege proud, the alumni are loyal. In
fact, there is no reason why we can't
lift our heads high and commend, in-
stead of finding fault.

Schools that have built up their
traditions and standards need not
worry greatly over critical remarks
made by their students, because they
are well established. A young school,
such as ours, whose traditions and
standards are not so stable, should
have students absorbing the idea
that they are the ones who are set-
ting the pace and building the founda-
tion for the school in later years.
People not affiliated with the college
think it unbecoming in us to criti-
cize constantly what goes on each
day. They would feel a keener inter-
est if the comments heard showed
satisfaction and contentment.

It probably pays to show a slight
critical attitude toward the minor
faults, but it is far from becoming in
a student attending a school where
he is supposed to be receiving higher
education, to form the habit of con-
tinual condemnation.

To develop a real school spirit and
to create a real interest and friend-
ship for the school, we should become
more friendly ourselves and do our
very best to promote a spirit of good-
will and fellowship on our campus
and in the classrooms, where, year by
year, we are helping to build up a
school in the finest sense.

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PEACE

The student body of our college
did a commendable thing when it
unanimously voted to send a tele-
gram, showing its interest in the
present movement toward world
peace. The question of peace which
is before the statesmen of our
country and of every country to-
day, is a vital one. Some day it
will be the vital issue before us,
and the responsibility will be ours
to act. After all, won't the burden
of another war be upon us—both
girls and boys? Will not another
world conflict call for all our fine
manhood and womanhood now de-
veloping in our colleges and uni-
versities? Let's begin now to plant
and cultivate in the minds of peo-
ple the idea of peace. And who is
more fitted to lead in such a move-
ment than college students? When
the mass of people see that the
young thinkers of today who will
be the leaders of our country to-
morrow—are interested in, and
have started, such a notable issue
as world peace, then, indeed, will
they "sit up and take notice."

PRACTICE TEACHING

If variety is the spice of life, those
thirteen poor, feeble souls, who
struggle to the high school each day
and stand for fifty seemingly never-
ending minutes before a room full of
faces that all seem to run together,
should certainly never be bored. Take
it from one who knows, those of you
who are not so unfortunate as to be
seniors, and who have your practice
teaching ahead of you, have no idea
what a treat is in store for you.

All day you rush madly around
wondering what on earth you are go-
ing to say when the fatal hour comes,
and you have to face again that in-
quisitive group. No matter how many
classes you may have or how inter-
esting they may be, you hear nothing
that is said. You spend all the time
wondering what you are going to
tell that class, and when the time
comes and you stumble breathlessly
up three flights of steps and fall into
the room just ahead of the stampede,
you are still wondering.

The period begins and with it the
palpitation of the heart. Will you
ever live through it? The absences
are checked—"Here's hoping you
haven't left anybody off, but more
than likely you have."

Time to begin the lesson! Get set!
Ready! Go! If it must be done, it
must! Then comes that never-end-
ing process of going to the board,
writing sentences, and correcting
mistakes. There's the flood of hands
when you mention going to the
board, and still another when a mis-
take is made. You stand for five min-
utes, it seems, staring at a face un-
der a waving hand and at the end
of that time you still can't name it so
you frantically call on someone else.

You glance at the clock. Only sev-
en more minutes, and you haven't yet
made your assignment! Why doesn't
that boy get that sentence right? It
seems impossible! You send someone
else to the board. The sentence is
changed—but no better! Only five
more minutes! You send another and
another, but still the sentence is not
correct. In desperation you rush to
the board, correct the sentence, ask
how many understand it, (Of course,
all hands go up!) and rush to your
assignment. Only four more minutes!
Your tongue ties itself in a dozen
knots, you say everything backwards,
then put two or three illustrations
on the board, in which you spell half
the words wrong. Ump! The bell
rings! The class rushes madly out!
Another day is over!—or is it over?
Do you not still have thirty papers
to correct and lesson plans to make
for the next day? What a life!

After all, it isn't so terrible. The
pupils could be lots worse, and the
critic teachers couldn't be better.
They seem to understand things and
to realize that poor, dumb beginners
aren't supposed to set the place on
fire with knowledge and poise. So
why complain? After all, isn't it the
mastering of such tasks that pre-
pares us to face the world of tomor-
row?

With the College Clubs

SCRIBLERUS

Grady Owens, of the High Point
high school English department, will
speak to the members of the Scrib-
lerus club on the subject of essay
writing at 7:30 o'clock Monday night,
November 9.

Mr. Owens has spoken to the club
on previous occasions. Mr. Owen is
the first speaker of a series which
the club intends to present. The
other speakers will discuss short
stories, plays, and poetry.

On Monday night the club members
will give an account of the most in-
teresting experience which occurred
to them during the past summer. As
many different methods of spending a
vacation were followed by the mem-
bers, a variety of interesting accounts
will probably be given.

PERSONALS

Miss Gladys Morris was the week-
end guest of Nathalie Lackey.

Misses Mary Beth and Ruby War-
lick were guests at the Practice
House last week-end.

Sue Morgan and Ethel Faw spent
last week-end at their respective
homes.

Mabel Hayes and Martha Faulkner
spent Saturday afternoon on the
campus.

Miss Mildred Luce was the guest
of Miss Margaret Sloan at her home
in Statesville.

Miss Elizabeth Ross had as her
week-end guest her sister, Lucy Clyde
Ross.

Anzelette Prevost Is
Hostess At Dinner

Several members of the faculty
have been the guests of the seniors
in the Practice House during the past
week at their formal dinners and
other guests have been invited to the
company dinners. These dinners are
given for the purpose of training the
girls in the duties of hostess.

Miss Mary E. Young, dean of wo-
men, and Howard L. Spessard, dean
of men, were guests of Anzelette Pre-
vost at her formal dinner which was
given at the Practice House last
Thursday evening at seven o'clock.
Anzelette Prevost was hostess to two
other dinners during the past week,
an informal and buffet.

At her formal dinner, which was
given in honor of the deans of wo-
men and men, the hostess served a
five course dinner.

On Sunday evening, Miss Laura
Thompson, an alumna of the college
and now a teacher of home economics
in Jamestown High school, and Mr.
Bill Wood, also an alumnus of the in-
stitution and now teacher of history
and athletic coach in Greensboro city
schools, were the guests of Anzelette
Prevost at her informal dinner. Fri-
day evening of the same week, Miss
Naomi Dawson, Mary Beth Warlick,
Allen Hastings, Virgil Yow, Carl
Smith, Joe Craver, and Curtis Hum-
phreys were guests at a buffet din-
ner given by the hostess.

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BOOK SUGGESTIONS

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er.
The Orchid—Robert Nathan.
The Conqueror—Gertrude Ather-
ton.
The Road Back—Remarque.
Years of Grace—Barnes.
Ten Commandments—Deeping.
Jalna—De La Roche.
Farewell to Arms—Hemingway.

MEDAL TO BE GIVEN
TO BEST PIANO PUPIL

A medal to be given to the college
piano student showing the most
marked improvement in piano is be-
ing donated by Mrs. Minnie P. Har-
rell of this city.

For a number of years Mrs. Har-
rell has shown a keen interest in the
music department of the college, and
is giving a medal this year to en-
courage the young pianists at the in-
stitution.

She is a teacher of piano and is
well known in the musical circles of
High Point. Her time is well taken
up with her pupils, but she never
fails to display an interest toward the
college and its activities.

The students who are studying un-
der Miss Sloan and Professor Stim-
son are working with a renewed in-
terest, and much competition will be
displayed before the decision as to
the winner is made.

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wrapper is wonderfully modern,
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A famous and beloved picture star while
still in her teens—blessed with breath-
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—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES
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Panthers Meet Christians At Elon Today

Close Game Is Expected

Line Receives Slight Changes For Additional Strength Against Christians

BEALLMEN CONFIDENT

A renovated pack of Purple Panthers will journey down to Elon college this afternoon in an attempt to get their first victory in North State competition.

Coach Beall has been putting the team through its paces this week and after the hard 'charging' shown by the line in the game against the Catawba Indians last Saturday, is inclined to be optimistic. The crew but one major injury. Bill Ludwig, but one major injury. Bill Ludwig, playing his final year, received a broken bone in his shoulder and will not be able to appear in the line-up again. He was one of the hardest driving backs in the "Little Six" and will be missed in the Panther backfield. Cory will be held as reserve but will probably see action before the game is over. His sensational run for a touchdown, after receiving a pass, was the feature of the Catawba game. He has been hampered all season by an injured knee that has kept him from appearing regular.

Pusey is likely to be in the starting line-up at guard against the Christians today. He substituted in the Catawba game last Saturday and played a "bang-up" game, often giving the stands the impression that he was playing in the Indian backfield. The other probable change in the line will be the starting of Denny in one of the flank positions. Denny plays a good game on the offense and is an excellent pass-receiver.

The backfield combination will be the same that played a large portion of the game last week with Pierce at quarter, Johnson and Maust at the halfback posts and Reese at fullback. This quartette will be able to give a good account in every department of the game.

The probable line-up as given by Coach Beall: Denny and Swart, ends; Cooper and Craver, tackles; Royal and Pusey, guards; Robbins, center; Pierce, quarterback; Johnson and Maust, halfbacks; Reese, fullback.

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GAME CANCELLED

The game scheduled with Fort Bragg to fill the open date on November 14 that appeared on the Panther 1931 card has been cancelled, according to the athletic officials.

This cancellation was made due to the removal of several of the Fort Bragg players to a station in New York. The game was not regarded as one of importance as it was to be merely a practice tilt to keep the squad in condition for the game with Lenoir-Rhyne on November 21. Now, according to plans, the Panthers will have an open date before taking on the Mountain Bears. It is unlikely that any practice will be held on the fourteenth as several games will be played in the state on that date and many of the players will witness some of the other schools in action.

REVIEW BASKETBALL PROSPECTS FOR 1931

With the football season coming to a close, attention will soon be focused on the basketball court. Prospects for a winning team are very good at the college this season.

Coach Beall will have four veterans back from last year's team in Hastings, Johnson, Cory and Ludwig. Swart, a substitute from last year's squad, is expected to make a great fight for a regular berth on the 1932 aggregation. Several freshmen are also expected to prove of great help to Coach Beall in moulding together a winning combination.

Last season the team experienced a let down after winning three straight titles, finishing fourth in the conference standings. However, this was to be somewhat expected as the team was under a new coach and learning a new system, while this year having had one year under Coach Beall, the team is expected to hit its true stride.

It is hoped that the team will be able to play all its home games in its own gym this season but it is not known definitely whether the new gym will be built by the time basketball season rolls around. Much inconvenience has been experienced by the college in scheduling its home games and it is hoped to do away with this with a school gymnasium.

EMMA BIVINS ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Emma Car Bivins was elected freshman representative to the Girls' Day Student Council at a meeting of all the freshmen girls Thursday, October 29. Miss Bivins is from High Point and while attending the local high school achieved an enviable record both in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities. During her senior year, she was editor-in-chief of The Pointer, the high school paper, and was also one of the most prominent members of the Dramatic club. Since her entrance into college last fall, she has assumed a place of leadership among the members of the present freshman class.

Umpire Warlick received the 'royal razzberry' on several decisions late in the game when it became known that he had wagered vast amounts on the losers. The officials were: Harry Johnson (N. C. C. W.), referee; Harvey Warlick (A. and T.), umpire; George Maust (Shaw U.), head-linesman.

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'NOTRE DAME' NOSED OUT BY 'GEORGIA TECH' TEAM

Traditional Rivals Stage a Bitter Struggle for Football Honors

A blocked punt behind the goal line gave the "Georgia Tech, Jr." tag footballers a 6-0 victory over their old and traditional rivals, "Notre Dame, Jr."

The game was called at 2:00 o'clock and a large and colorful group of spectators was on the sidelines to cheer their favorites to victory.

The only score of the game came in the first period when "Notre Dame, Jr." was forced to kick from behind their own goal line. A bad pass from center and a fumble caused the kick to be blocked and a "Georgia Tech, Jr." lineman recovered behind the goal for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. The remainder of the first half was played on almost equal terms, the ball see-sawing up and down the field.

There were several scoring threats in the second half but in each instance the opposing line bolstered and stopped the drive. "Notre Dame, Jr." made a desperate attempt to score in the last few minutes of the game, driving almost the entire length of the field, only to be stopped by the whistle for the end of the game.

"Stumpy Thompson" Sudia and "Frankie Carideo" Madison, rival field generals played outstanding games. Both are candidates for the coveted position of "drawback" on the mythical "All-Phiz" team.

Taylor and Davidson played good ball for "Georgia Tech, Jr." while Procter, Apple and Crissman starred for "Notre Dame, Jr."

This was the first game of a five game series to be played by the rival teams. Coach Watkins of "Georgia Tech" was well pleased with the outcome of the game. Coach Simeon, of "Notre Dame," was surprised at the score. He blames the loss on over-training by the team.

INTRODUCING THE PANTHERS

"RED" PUSEY—Is no newcomer to the Panther camp. He had a good season last year and those who saw him spending most of his time in the Indian's backfield, last Saturday, will say that he is having a good season this year. "Red" plays tackle on offense and guard on defense.

HARVEY RADCLIFFE—For the past two years has been a very dependable guard and is now playing his last year. He has been out a great deal of the season because of a bad knee.

ARTHUR LANIER—Is a newcomer to the Panther camp who is showing up well at a guard position. As he has had no previous experience it is hard for him to take a position as a regular, but before his next three years are over he is expected to be a "whiz."

LOOKING BACK ON DOINGS OF THE PURPLE PANTHERS

Team Has Shown Remarkable Spirit In All Their Games During the Season

Although the Panthers have won but one game thus far in the season, the schedule cannot be considered a total loss. "Lady Lucy" does not seem to be able to find a place in the Panther camp to hang her hat, as two of the games lost were by the scent margin of one point.

For the first game, the Panthers journeyed up to Lynchburg, Virginia, to take on Lynchburg college. The result of this trip was a one point defeat.

The Mountaineers of Appalachian took the second game to the tune of 20-0. The Panthers made twenty-one first downs in this game, but "Lady Luck" was, evidently, talking to a gentleman in the grandstand and had no time to sympathize with a hard-working football team.

Wofford tamed the Panther in his own lair, 9-0, to put the third game in the red for the Panther supporters.

The longest trip of the season brought some sunshine through the clouds when the Beallmen took American U. into camp 12-6 in the Capitol City.

Hostilities were resumed with Guilford Quakers and the "silent ones" made a big noise in turning the Panthers back, 13-0.

Catawba Indians went up in the air last week to take one of the most thrilling games of the year, 7-6. The Panthers put up one of the best scraps of the season and deserve a "big hand" for the spirit shown.

There are only three more games on the schedule. Elon will be on the list today, Lenoir-Rhyne on November 21, and Langley Field on November 28. If "Lady Luck" will stop manhandling her nails and keep an eye on the game—well, just give the Panther a "break."

BILL LUDWIG



A smashing tackle early in the second half of the game against Catawba last Saturday sent Ludwig to the sidelines for the remainder of the year with a broken shoulder.

LUDWIG SINGS SWAN SONG DUE TO INJURY

Bill Ludwig, smashing fullback, had his career as a Panther ballplayer brought to an abrupt halt in the Catawba game last week when he broke a bone in his shoulder. This was not the first visit of the "jinx" to Ludwig, as he has been unable to play in earlier games due to an injured knee.

Ludwig was just rounding out his fourth year as a Panther. His steady playing has been far above par this year and he was regarded as one of the best defensive players on the squad. It was in the Wofford game early in the year that he distinguished himself. His work in backing up the line in this game was outstanding, although, at the time, he had an injured leg.

Maust was also injured in the tilt with the Indians. He has been out for all practice sessions this week, however, and is likely to start this afternoon against the Fighting Christians of Elon college.

CLUBROOM IN BOYS' DORM IS RENOVATED

(Continued from Page 1)

As many of the day students have been handicapped by the lack of a suitable place in which to study during the vacant periods, Dean Spessard has asked them to use the clubroom for this purpose. Some of them have expressed willingness to help in furnishing the room. With their co-operation, something should be done immediately.

It is Dean Spessard's desire that all the boys use the room as a regular "get-together" room. He wants to have magazines and books placed there for the boys' use in the near future.

Kindergarten Logic

Teacher: "Surely, Tommy, you can write the letter 'A'. It is very simple." Tommy: "Yes, but if I did, the next thing you'd want me to do would be the letter 'B'."

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H. P. T. & D. Fact No. 4

Recent inauguration of new and improved package car service through Chattanooga has made it possible for shippers to serve a much larger territory with fast schedules. Dependable schedules via H. P. T. and D. and connections continue to aid in building up increasing interest in industry in this part of North Carolina.

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PANTHER GRIST

Quite a bit of dope was spilled last Saturday afternoon in Winston-Salem when a snarling pack of Panthers made the Catawba Indians throw every feather in their head-dress into the air to win the game by one point.

The Indians were expecting to find an easier victory. If the Panthers had played the same brand of ball in the scoring zone that they played in mid-field, there would have been no margin of victory for the Indians.

There are two things in the world that are impossible to understand: your best girl and a football team. After playing the game with the Indians, I'll never be able to 'savvy' what was wrong over in Greensboro a couple of weeks ago.

The entire team was in there scraping. Nice work. Royal, Robbins, Barkby, Reese, and Cory played a great game. It was tough to lose Bill Ludwig. We are going to miss his steady playing during the remainder of the season. Here's hoping you come around in time for basketball, Bill.

Coaches Watkins and Simeon threw their physical education classes on

the field against each other in a football game Tuesday afternoon that turned out to be a 'whiz.' It was a very spectacular and bloody fray, one spectator receiving a serious mosquito bite on the first running play of the game. Madison and Sudia were rival signal yelpers and their strategy in directing the two teams will, without a doubt, win them a coveted berth on the mythical "All-Phiz" team that will be selected later in the season. The game ended, after much argument between the timekeeper and the spectators, with Coach Watkins' team on the long end of a 6-0 score.

Your support helped over at Winston. It will do the same at Elon. Why shouldn't you give one afternoon a week to the school's team? The boys who play give six on the field, sometimes the seventh in bed, and no one knows how much epidermis. Back the Panthers!

The Fighting Christians of Elon college will have a chance to do some fighting this afternoon when the Panthers journey down to Elon to give them battle. This promises to be another good close football game and the Panther is being rated at about even money.

Locals Lose By One Point

Indians Spring Aerial Attack to Travel Seventy Yards For a Touchdown

40 PASSES ATTEMPTED

Two forward passes, completed for a total of seventy yards, and a point after touchdown from the toe of Appanatis gave the Catawba Indians a one point margin of victory over the Purple Panthers of High Point college last week in a "nip and tuck" football game.

Soon after the second quarter started, the battling Panthers crossed the Catawba goal line via the aerial route, after a sensational 45 yard run by Cory, Panther back field ace, who caught a pass from Reese and ran through a broken field to chalk up the first score of the game. The Catawba score was made in two plays that started from their own 27 yard line and came so sudden that half the spectators didn't know what had happened. With just a few minutes left to play in the first half, Cory got off a good punt which was downed on the Catawba 1-yard line. Appanatis got off a bad boot which only went thirty yards and High Point punted back, the ball going over the goal line. From the 27 yard stripe Catawba started her desperate drive which ended in a touchdown.

An intercepted pass gave Catawba the ball on the Panthers 30-yard line. Witmer shot a pass to Robinson who was downed on the High Point 35-yard line and on the next play Pearson leaped high into the air to take Witmer's pretty pass and fell across the line for the touchdown.

Forward passes were the order of the day for both elevens. High Point tossed 26 passes good for 116 yards. The Indians tried the aerial attack 14 times for a gain of 149 yards, having five intercepted and failing in four.

On the ground both elevens presented fairly evenly matched elevens, with Cory and Reese having a slight edge on the Indian star, Appanatis. High Point gained 104 yards from scrimmage and Catawba 50. First downs were nearly even, the winners making 6 and the losers 7.

During the final quarter the ball seasawed up and down the field so fast that it was hard to keep track of who had it. Numerous aerial heaves were intercepted and punts were frequent. Neither team seemed to have any advantage during the last quarter, as the spectacular play kept the crowd thrilled at all times. High Point exhibited two great running backs in Cory and Reese while Catawba countered with a human battering ram in the person of Appanatis.

Defensively the two lines both put up great scraps. Robinson, Husser and Pearson played great ball for the Indians. Johnson, High Point captain, played a whale of a defensive game. Pusey substituting in the last half was every where stopping runners. Royals, Robbins and Craver also turned in good games.

President
H. E. COBLE
Burlington, N. C.

Vice-President
C. D. SIDES
Concord, N. C.

High Point

College Alumni Association

F. R. GARRETT, Secretary

High Point, North Carolina

Registrar
EFFIE KECK
Snow Camp, N. C.

Treasurer
GERTRUDE RULE
Jamestown, N. C.

Many Alumni To Attend H-Coming

According to the treasurer of the Alumni Association a large number of the Alumni members are planning to return for the annual home-coming day and banquet, Saturday, November 21. The home-coming game will be played with Lenoir-Rhyne on the High Point high school athletic field at three o'clock. This game is one of the "Little Six" conference games and promises to be one of the outstanding games of the season for the Panthers.

The Alumni banquet committee assures a well planned program for the annual banquet at the Elwood Hotel at eight o'clock Saturday evening. The Yadkin college alumni will be present.

Rev. J. Elwood Carroll of Yale University is a visitor here this week. Mr. Carroll is doing work on his Phd degree.

Among the number of Alumni members attending the North Carolina Annual Conference at the First Methodist Protestant church this week are: Miss Laura Thompson, Mrs. Paschall, Jabus Braxton, Kenneth Holt, D. D. Broom, W. B. Wood, Miss Daisy Simpson, Miss Erma Suits.

Cut Down



Ray Perdue, former High Point college student and star athlete, who was killed October 30.

HOW IT FEELS TO WIN - FIFTY DOLLARS -

It was Sunday night, and I had percolated in from a heavy weight championship struggle with my S. F. (steady flame), and was indulging in my regular game of solitaire before hitting the cold sheets. The usual crowd was lounging around the club-room in various stages of dress, or rather undress, and, due to the unnecessary amount of noise and disturbance being raised, considerable concentration was required in order for me to keep my mind on the very serious business in hand. Things had been breezing along for a few minutes with not much more noise than would be expected in a thriving boiler factory when one of the boys decided to put on a Finale with some radio music. He pushed the switch, turned a dial or two and waited for the static to die down.

"Brrrr-p. Cr—kr—brrrr! **&§**" (???)—of High Point college won—brrrr-k, cr—p—prize of fifty dollars. We will now sign off—good-night."

"Did you hear that! Somebody in school won fifty smackers and that blankety-blank static kept us from finding out who it was. And I was just wondering who to try to touch for five bucks."

"I wonder who it was. What did he win fifty dollars for?"

"Brrrr-p-cr-k!—(Ladies and gentlemen—for the benefit of those who did not understand the last announcement we made before signing off a few minutes ago, allow me to repeat. Mr. —, of High Point college, High Point, North Carolina, was winner of the Short Story Contest for this week. This contest is conducted weekly by the — Magazine and Mr. —'s story will appear in an early issue of this magazine. We are signing off at exactly 12:15 A. M. Monday morning."

The gang pounced upon me. "Congratulations! Why didn't you

say you were an author. Think of the good grades we could have been getting on English."

"Hot socks! You've been holding out on us. When do you get the money?"

"Boy, are you lucky? Say, old pal, how about five bucks for a few days? I wanna send my grandma a corsage to wear to a dance tomorrow night."

And so—into the wee small hours of the morning.

The sudden descending of glad tidings made no change in my daily schedule, therefore, I arose at the usual hour the next morning, feeling no better prepared for the day's classes than I had the week before.

And now, if you will pardon my above 'wanderings,' I will try to be true to the title of this article and attempt to tell you how it feels to win fifty dollars.

To be absolutely truthful, I am forced to admit that I don't know. I have never won fifty dollars in my life. The announcement that came over the radio at 12:15 A. M. Monday morning was broadcasted from the next room by a friend with the assistance of a "mike" that been connected to the loud speaker of the radio for the purpose of just such a practical joke.

Senior Home Ec Girls Move From Practice House

(Continued from Page 1)

the practice house. The junior cooking classes will also be held at the house instead of in the home economics laboratory, and the Modern Priscilla club will hold its regular meetings in the practice house sitting-room.

The senior girls who are moving out report that their stay has been very enjoyable, although they have had to work very hard, since four of the five girls have been doing practice teaching at the same time.

BOOKS AT A GLANCE

The Ten Commandments—a book review.

Never has the author of Sorrell and Son and Exile written with more tenderness and finer understanding of life's joys and sorrows, than in "The Ten Commandments," his latest novel. The story Deeping tells is in itself a perfect expression of that philosophy of love, courage, and compassion which has endeared him to hundreds of thousands of readers. Told against a canvas on which the old and the new in this furiously changing world of ours are painted in vivid contrast, it achieves such dramatic power and significance that no one can fail to be moved by it.

It tells of the strange Nicholas Bonthorn, bachelor and wounded ex-soldier, who wanted nothing in life but beauty and the time to care for it; and of the lovely Rachel Buck, who regarded life as merely a time for speed and jazz. But fate played one of its bitter jokes upon her, and she learned that the tinsel excitement she had always pursued were as dust compared to the sacred things that make life worth living. From the time of her great crisis, the story of her life and that of Nicholas Bonthorn is told on a plane of reverence and beauty rarely equalled even in Mr. Deeping's previous novels.

In this modern age, many young men and women believe that they can create their own code of morals and ignore the "Thou shalt nots" of their fathers. Mr. Deeping deals with this absorbing problem with courage, honesty, and sympathy. It is not only a challenge to the critics of the younger generation, it is a moving challenge to the younger generation itself.

Shadows on the Rock—a book review.

"A novelist who tries an unaccustomed form must expect that many

readers will be disappointed. It is always a risk. Why not another "Lost Lady," or another "Death Comes for the Archbishop?" Miss Cather willed otherwise. "Shadows on the Rock" is quite of another kind. In some respects it resembles Sterne's "Sentimental Journey" where scenes and characters separate and coalesce at the command of the author, and at last fall into an exquisite harmony of tone and atmosphere. The characterization, because it is brief, must be deft. Necessarily, much is left to the imagination."

Miss Cather loves particularly the eyes. Of Saint-Vallier, Auclair remarks to his daughter, "What restless eyes he has, Cecile; they run all over everything, like quicksilver when I spill it." And Cecile's eyes when her heart was touched, grew dark "like the blue of Canadian blueberries." In other instances it is a hand or a gesture, or a movement of the face that subtly reveals character.

The novel's excellence must be discovered not in the weight and thrust of the major events to which it refers but in the idyllic or pathetic touches which make up the actual flesh of the story. It is superbly written with that sensitivity to sunset and afterglow that has always been Miss Cather's. It is all a difficult art, more difficult than the art of the conventional novel. Few have ever measurably succeeded. Miss Cather's did.

To Be Successful in Your Studies
See That Your
EYES
Are in Good Condition
Have Them Examined

TODAY
DR. NAT WALKER

OPTOMETRIST
Over Hart Drug Co.
Next to Post Office

BEAVAN'S
The Ladies' Store

READY-TO-WEAR
AND NOTIONS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Miss Gertrude Rule,
Jamestown, N. C.

Please reserve plates for me at the Alumni Banquet November 21. I inclose \$ of which \$3 is to pay my Alumni dues. My subscription to the Hi-Po is included in the \$3.

Name or names

PLATES \$1 EACH
(Please mail before November 12)



HOME COMING GAME

Lenoir-Rhyne

VS

High Point

AT

High School Athletic Field

Three O'Clock

NOVEMBER 21

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Then give us a chance to prove it next time you need anything in our line.

When we first commenced this business it was with the firm determination to do only reliable work—quote right prices—and treat our customers fairly—or bust.

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"We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you *why...*"

Three Stars of
"Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"
Helen Morgan (on piano)
Ruth Etting (at right)
and
Harry Richman



Three mighty
good reasons!

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"THEY SATISFY"—in every way! The tobacco, the paper, the package . . . everything about Chesterfield is the best that money can buy or that science knows about!

GOOD...they've got to be good!

High Point College Bond Campaign Makes Progress

Efforts Being Made to Float \$150,000 Worth of Bonds For Funds

LOCAL MEN TO BUY HALF

Bonds to the extent of ten thousand dollars were floated by the Methodist Protestant conference last week in the annual meeting following an inspirational address by Dr. G. I. Humphreys.

This bond issue was begun by Dr. Humphreys in order that funds might be raised for the college. This idea was presented to the conference and to the citizens of High Point. Efforts to float the entire \$150,000 worth of bonds have been thus far successful. A group of the leading business men of High Point agreed to buy one-half of the bond issue if the remaining \$75,000 worth of bonds were placed in the Methodist Protestant conference.

The conference began on its quota of the bonds last Friday in the morning session of the conference when members of the conference publicly subscribed for \$10,000 worth of the bonds. Dr. Humphreys, in his address to the conference mentioned that beginning Sunday, November 16, and continuing through November 30, the conference will endorse a two week's intensive bond sale. The campaign will be in the hands of a committee which he appointed.

In connection with this campaign to float the bonds all ministers of the Methodist Protestant conference are asked to preach on Christian Education. These sermons are to be preached with special reference to the small liberal arts colleges and with special reference to High Point college.

This great demonstration of enthusiasm in High Point college on the part of the conference members came after a conference committee had moved that a group of resolutions which Dr. Humphreys offered be accepted. These resolutions pertained to the bond issue and are as follows:

That the conference appoint Dr. P. S. Kennett, Dr. P. E. Lindley and Rev. N. M. Harrison for work at the college.

The conference appeal through its ministers and laymen for the raising of the college quotas in all the churches.

The conference approve the organization of the High Point college 300 club. The president of the conference is asked, if the conference endorses the plan, to name a special committee to cooperate with the president in the perfecting of such an organization throughout the entire district.

The conference is asked to give most heartily and full an endorsement of the following plans to complete the bond campaign for the college:

That all the Methodist Protestant ministers preach on the subject of Christian Education on Sunday, November 15, stressing the place of the denominational school and laying particular emphasis on High Point college in relation to the church in the work of the kingdom.

That the conference endorse a bond campaign from November 16-30.

WORK IS ASSIGNED MINISTERIAL STUDENTS

Three of the ministerial students of the college were given work at the annual meeting of the M. P. Conference held in High Point last week. All three of these students are upper classmen here.

Clay Madison is to return to Lebanon, where he served very efficiently last year. Charles Grant and H. E. Mabry are being given work for the first time. The former is to succeed E. O. Peeler at Midway, near Greensboro, and the latter will take up the work begun by J. Elwood Carroll, a graduate of this college, at Mt. Hermon, near Burlington.

Each year a number of ministerial students of the college are given work in the conference. These students always prove to be very efficient and capable leaders in their respective church. The training received in this work does much to prepare these students for the duties of their work after graduation.

A. L. HUNTER BUYS BOND IN MEMORY OF DAUGHTER

Minister Buys Bond as Memorial to Daughter Who Was Killed in Accident

ATTENDED SCHOOL HERE

Reverend A. L. Hunter of Pinnacle recently bought a thousand dollar bond for the college in honor of his daughter, Blanche, a former student who was killed in an automobile accident several months ago. This bond is one of the largest that has been sold in the campaign, and was heartily received by the conference, not only for the amount of money involved, but for the motive behind it.

Mr. Hunter has been an efficient pastor and preacher in the Methodist Protestant conference for a number of years. Ever since he became a member of the conference, he has served many of the best charges. He is the father of Reverend Raleigh Hunter and the grandfather of Hyacinth Hunter, a student at this institution.

His daughter, Blanche, was a member of the Walnut Cove school faculty, and was on her way back to her work when the accident occurred. She was thrown out of the car and died before she reached the hospital. Miss Hunter attended this college for two years. She was a popular teacher in Walnut Cove and her death was a great blow to her friends.

The sale of bonds is coming along as well as could be expected. The executive branch of the college, as well as ministers and laymen over the conference, are working diligently. When the goal is attained, the school will be greatly benefited.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS RECOGNITION SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual Recognition Service for the new members Wednesday night, November 11, in the music studio. The entire program was based on the theme of "Light." Every girl was dressed in white and carried a candle unlighted.

Chairs were arranged in the form of the Y triangle. The president, Frances Pritchett, stood at the end of the triangle holding a large white candle lighted. This light represented the Light of Christ. On either side of the president stood the vice-president, Margaret Pickett, and the leader, Maloie Bogle. The old members, followed by the new ones, marched in and occupied the chairs forming the sides and the base of the triangle. As a Call to Worship, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple" was used. After that a Litany on Light was read responsively. This litany was interspersed with special music and prayer. When the litany was completed, the president gave a charge to the new members, and the candles were lighted.

The leader gave a reading on Light, after which the Y song, "Follow The Gleam," was used as a recessional.

Each year the Y holds a Recognition Service of this kind. All the new members seem to feel that they are a part of the organization, after they have been initiated at this reverent and beautiful service.

Freshmen Help Depression By Utilizing Surplus Cotton

It is very interesting to note the number of freshmen wearing the "Sign of McCrory." Maybe they think they are helping to do away with the present depression by utilizing some of the surplus cotton we have heard so much about.

One way of looking at it, it is a waste of money. Just imagine the amount of chewing-gum they could buy for their classes under Prof. Hinshaw. By this they would, no doubt, bring their grade up to passing in the surprisingly short time of a semester. Although Prof. Hinshaw is not an addict, he is highly in favor of keeping the money in circulation.

Second Quarter To Commence Monday

Tuition and Board Charges Must Be Settled Within Very Short Time

FAILURES BE SENT OUT

The first quarter of the school year will come to a close today, Saturday, November 15, and Monday, November 17, will mark the beginning of the second quarter. Bills for all students who are paying by the quarter are now due, and the grades of all students who are not doing passing work will be sent to their parents or guardians.

As explained in the college catalogue, the grades of all students who appear to be failing in some of their work will be sent to their parents at the end of each mid-semester. These notices will be sent out some time this week. Grades for other students will not be issued until the end of the semester.

Tuition and board charges are due and payable in advance each semester, but both boarding and day students may pay by the quarter in advance.

The second installment of these charges are due this week and should be paid immediately. The college catalogue states that students failing to pay according to one of the three plans outlined in the catalogue will be charged extra. For boarding students this charge will be \$2.50, and for day students \$1.25. This fine will be levied upon students who are paying quarterly unless their accounts are settled promptly. It is hoped no one will have to pay this extra charge.

The work of the second quarter will begin Monday, and students are urged to check up on their work to see that some improvement is made during this quarter, especially those students whose grades are to be sent home on account of their failing in one or more departments.

Former Missionary Speaks In Chapel

Mrs. Horace Coleman, returned missionary from Japan, addressed the student body Wednesday, November 11, on the subject of peace. She said that she would never forget the morning of the first Armistice day. At her home in Japan, she had for her neighbors a Russian and a French family. Above the gates of all these homes there were two flags. Over her own gate were the American and Japanese flags; over that of the French boy were the French and Japanese flags; and over that of the Russian boy were the Russian and Japanese flags. Each little boy was peeping around the flags, joyous and happy over the peace declaration, but yet not fully understanding what it meant.

Mrs. Coleman, on her round-the-world trip, with her thirteen year old son, wanted him to obtain an understanding of how bound together we of all countries are, now how we are all alike "down under the skin."

"Although I haven't said so much about Armistice Day to you," the missionary said, "I think that an understanding spirit makes Armistice real."

"In closing, I want to leave with you a message from an old Japanese statute," declared the speaker. This old statute was made many, many years ago by an old sculptor, and it has six hands and arms. The message is: "Two hands upheld to receive the blessings from heaven; two hands turned down to scatter the blessings received; two hands clasped in prayer and thanksgiving for the blessings."

Mrs. Coleman wore a Japanese bride's old kimono which is symbolic of beautiful womanhood. She also wore a Belgian medal of honor given by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

Mrs. Coleman gave a very interesting explanation of the meaning of the kimono.

While in the city, Mrs. Coleman and her husband will give several lectures to various organizations. They also have many exhibits which they brought with them from Japan that they are showing their talks.

HomeComing To Be Observed Saturday

Former Students to Return November 21—Banquet To Be Given

FOOTBALL TO FEATURE

The third annual Home-Coming Day will be observed at High Point college on Saturday, November 21. The entire day has been set aside in the interest of the alumni and former students of the college who wish to re-visit their Alma Mater. The day will be featured by a football game in the afternoon and the alumni banquet in the evening.

A number of students are expected to return for the occasion, and it is believed that the affair will be the best in the history of the college. Arrangements are being made to accommodate those who are expected to return.

The two main features of the day will be the football game between High Point college and Lenoir-Rhyne, which will be played on the high school field in the afternoon, and the alumni banquet to be held at the Elwood hotel at eight o'clock in the evening. The game with Lenoir-Rhyne brings to a close the football program of the year and the school is expecting the season to end with a victory. The student body is planning to attend the game en masse, and with the help of the college band will do its part to help the Panthers win.

The second feature of the day, the alumni banquet, will be held at the Elwood hotel at eight o'clock with Herman E. Coble, graduate of the class of '27 and president of the Alumni Association, acting as toastmaster. The program for the evening, which is under the supervision of Edwin Hedrick '30, promises to be very entertaining. Keith Harrison, graduate of the class of '29, will deliver the principal banquet speech. Many of the former students of this college, as well as a number of the alumni of Yadkin college, are expected to attend.

College Choir To Give Radio Concerts

The college choir will broadcast for the first time this year over Station WBIG in Greensboro next Sunday afternoon from five to six o'clock. The program is the one presented by High Point college in the Endowment Fund Drive of the Liberal Arts colleges over the United States. The choir has had several extra practices besides the regular scheduled time in order to be ready for the hour's program. About ten numbers are being prepared.

Last year the choir put on a weekly program of one-half hour over the same station in Greensboro, later changing to the High Point station in the Crystal studio at the Sheraton hotel. This year no definite arrangements have been made, due to the unpreparedness of the organization. But now that the rough edges are getting smoothed down, many appearances are planned for the group.

Besides broadcasting over other important stations in North Carolina such as Durham, Raleigh, and Charlotte, the choir gave concerts at nearby towns including Graham and Asheboro. Plans are being made for a number of concerts to be given this year.

On Sunday night, November 22, the choir will go to Charlotte to give a program over station WBT from ten to ten thirty o'clock. Last year the program given over this station was considered one of the best-received of the year. Telegrams came to the director from several states reporting a good program coming in. One telegram came from as far west as Meridian, Mississippi. The choir has won a widespread approval due to the work of Professor E. B. Stimson, director. And since the organization contains even better material this year, great things are expected of this group.

Professor Stimson has added many new members with the result of having a much better organization.

Arrangements are underway for the organization to take a trip within a very short time. Details however have not been definitely completed.

State Students Ministers Meet At Catawba To-day

GRAHAM INAUGURATED PRESIDENT OF U. N. C.

Dr. Humphreys Officially Represents High Point at Ceremonies

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

The inauguration of President Frank Porter Graham at the University of North Carolina was a very colorful affair. The procession formed in front of the library building on Wednesday morning, November 11. It began at 10:45 o'clock and reached Kenan stadium at 11:00 o'clock. About 250 representatives of the different colleges, universities, and learned societies, besides the trustees, faculty and alumni, took part in the procession. All those taking part in the procession were adorned in their respective robes. Dr. G. I. Humphreys officially represented High Point college while N. M. Harrison and Prof. Hinshaw of the college were also there as guests.

The inaugural exercises took place in Kenan stadium at eleven o'clock with Governor O. Max Gardner presiding. Music was furnished by the University orchestra. From 11:00-11:02 a period of silence was observed for Armistice day. Invocation was given by J. Kenneth Prohl, Bishop of the Moravian church of North Carolina. The Honorable Haywood Parker, member of the Board of Trustees, presented the president. The administration of the oath of office was given by Assistant Justice Adams in the absence of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, Walter Parker Stacy.

Induction into office was made by O. Max Gardner, Governor of North Carolina.

(Continued on Page 2)

UNITED STATES FACES DECLINE IN EDUCATION

One person in every forty, approximately, of the population of the United States between the ages of sixteen and twenty-six is in an institution of higher learning. This estimate does not take account of those following extension or casual courses.

These 850,000 young men and women for the most part are not engaged in what is called "gainful employment," though they are by no means unemployed. This fortieth, man or woman, and three out of eight are women, is taking himself or herself temporarily out of the economic life of the nation, except as a consumer, but with the expectation that the productivity of later years may be so augmented as to make up for this period of preparation. These academic years are the years of "the fallow." But they are not idle years, at least, not for all students.

Statistics indicate that the country has passed the peak in college and university enrollment. For ten years there has been a rapid and steady increase; now the United States seems to be facing a decline in quantity education. Whichever way the pendulum swings, there are advantages and disadvantages. Crowded institutions of higher learning do not promote higher standards but merely present more students whose only aim is "to get by." Only a certain percentage of each generation is born for the duties in life for which higher education trains.—Bangor Commercial.

Bookstore Solves Letter- Writing Question of Students

The campus store has just announced that it is selling new stationery at a new low price. This is of great interest to all the students, as it will permit them to write (home) more often.

Many of the students have been complaining of the vast amount of money involved in correspondence. The store, therefore, has very obligingly complied with their demands, and offers a complete supply of new stationery. This will perhaps do away with all excuses for not writing and now, no doubt, many broken love affairs will be made up again.

Much Progress Has Been Made During Year of the Association's Activity

DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS

Ministerial students from every Liberal Arts school in the state are gathered at Catawba college today for the yearly meeting of the State Ministerial Association. Registration will begin this morning at ten o'clock. Over a hundred students are expected to enroll.

It has been the custom of this association, since its organization in 1930, to meet each year to discuss the plans for the coming year. This is the third meeting of the association. Two years ago the meeting was held at High Point college. At this meeting the object was to organize a Ministerial Students' Association. The second meeting was held at Elon college in the spring of 1930. This was the first meeting after the association was organized.

At the meeting today speeches will be made by some of the prominent men of the state. A round table discussion will be held to discuss the vital topics of ministers' lives and works. A business meeting will also be held for the purpose of electing officers, selecting a meeting place for the next year, making plans for the coming year, and discussing the future of the organization.

All these things will be climaxed with a banquet this evening when an address will be given. The president of Catawba college will probably be the speaker.

Every school in the state having ministerial students has been invited to send representatives to the meeting. Heretofore, no one has been invited except the "Little Six" colleges.

It has been the custom heretofore to meet in the spring but this time it is taking place in the fall. If fall proves more suitable to all delegates the meetings will hereafter be held at that time.

The Ministerial Students' Association was organized by High Point college students as a result of a dream by J. T. Whitehead, who graduated from High Point in 1930. Mr. Whitehead is due much credit for his efforts in getting the organization well underway. After its beginning, letters were sent to the other "Little Six" colleges asking their cooperation.

After its organization the following resolution was passed: Since there is no other student ministerial association of North Carolina, and whereas the ministerial students of High Point college believe that such an organization should exist, and would be of benefit to the ministerial students of the colleges of North Carolina:

"Be it resolved: That the ministerial students of High Point college go on record as favoring the organization of such a federation, and be it further resolved: That we extend an invitation to the ministerial students of Guilford, Elon, Catawba, and Lenoir-Rhyne colleges to cooperate with us in starting this federation during the year 1930."

Adopted by the ministerial association of High Point college.

PROFESSOR OWENS IS HEARD BY SCRIBLERUS

Professor Owens, head of the English department of the local high school, gave a very interesting and helpful talk on "The Essay" at the regular meeting of the Scriblerus club on Monday night.

According to Professor Owens, the essay must meet the following requirements: it must express the thought of the writer; it must be brief; it must have an entertaining style; it usually lacks logical method. The speaker presented the four types of essay: the familiar essay, which must be entertaining and must give the thought of the writer; the descriptive essay; the critical essay, which deals with the work of art and must give praise or blame; the editorial essay; and the reflective essay, which more than the others reflects the moods and thoughts of the author.

The club also enjoyed essays written by Zeb Denny and Clay Madison on their experiences during the past summer.

THE HI-PO

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GLEANINGS

I see by the papers—

Founder's Day was observed at
Mars Hill college a few days ago.
Mars Hill is one of the oldest educa-
tional institutions in the state. Con-
gratulations! This school in the wilds
of western North Carolina has done
a wonderful work in its three quar-
ters of a century of existence and we
would certainly like to congratulate
it. Here's wishing Mars Hill another
century of prosperity.

Wake Forest is certainly down on
"bumming rides." A freshman over
there the other day bummed a ride
home and sustained injuries in a
week. Naturally, there followed the
"I told you so's." The dean of Wake
Forest objects to this practice, and
so do we, but in the midst of all this
depression and when prosperity is
just around the corner and we can't
find the corner, just how are we poor
college boys gonna get home to see
our folks and touch the "governor"
for a little money? Bumming is bad,
but until the depression is over we
gotta have some way to travel.

I see also by the Old Gold and
Black that they are having the same
trouble down at Wake that we are
having up here—tennis courts. They
can't get men to keep the courts in
shape, and up here we have a whole
group of boys who like to play tennis
but not one of them will put out a
few minutes of work in order that
we may have better playing facili-
ties. What shall we do, Wake?

The Dramatic Club of Greensboro
college presented a play the other
night. This play was entitled "The
Importance of Being Earnest." I sup-
pose that many of us should have
gone to see that play, because if more
of us were earnest we would certainly
be better off in this world. Evident-
ly the girls over at G. C. have lost
the art of being earnest thus the play
"The Importance of Being Earnest."

The journalists of the Carolinian
left their pens the other day and had
a feast on canines. I believe that is
good comparison, because journalist
and canines go together pretty good.
(No offense to the fair editors of the
Carolinian.) But from personal expe-
rience journalists are something to
be wondered at, and if they stay in
the racket very long they will be
canines. Headlines, feature stories,
and the like cause journalists to lose
their minds, or in other words go
crazy and dogs do the same, don't
they?

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ARMISTICE

Wednesday, November 11, was the
thirteenth anniversary of the sign-
ing of the Armistice which brought
to an end the greatest war recorded
in history. To us, the event seems
years and years ago. We cannot real-
ize that only thirteen short years
have passed since those horrible days.
The war has dimmed somewhat in
our memory, and it has melted into a
past filled with many wars.

How long will that Armistice con-
tinue to be the last one, is the ques-
tion which is uppermost in the minds
of the American people today. We
hear of strife on ever side of us.
China and Japan are trying to get to
each other's throats, and Russia is a
menace to the world with its social-
istic ideas. Will man always cling to
his savage instincts? Will he always
fight when a misunderstanding arises?
And misunderstandings are the under-
lying causes for all differ-
ences. One country does not under-
stand another, one race thinks that
another is an inferior one, and so the
world goes—a conglomeration of use-
less differences. Is there no way of
eliminating these differences? Can
the young people of today not look
this vital issue in the face and solve it?

Then the question arises: Are the
young people of today being trained
properly to meet the issue? A great
weakness of the human race is the
tendency to forget another genera-
tion's hardships and sufferings. As a
matter of course, the causes are for-
gotten. Now should those making
their debut in life be taught more
historical facts, more sociological
problems of the economic and spiri-
tual world, and more psychological
problems of the individual, thereby
giving them a broad technical outlook
on life, or, should they be taught sim-
ply to love their fellow man, there-
by eliminating all possibilities for
further strife by a single element?

STUDENTS USE THE OPEN
FORUM

For several years it has been the
custom of the editorial staff of the
Hi-Po to devote a column on the
editorial page of the Hi-Po to student
letters. This column is called the
Open Forum and is open to the en-
tire student body who wish to bring
some matter to the attention of the
rest of the students.

Thus far the staff has had very few
if any, of these letters from the stu-
dents. The Hi-Po is a student publi-
cation, so why not contribute some-
thing to it? Don't make the staff do
all of the work, because if you do they
might get the idea that he paper is
theirs and not a student publication.

From now on when you have any-
thing that you like, dislike, some re-
form that you would like to see made,
write a letter to the Open Forum
column of the Hi-Po and the editors
will be very glad to publish it.

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THALEAN

At the meeting of the Thalean Lit-
erary society on Wednesday night,
the devotionals conducted by Wil-
lard White, were centered about Arm-
istice Day. Selections from Genesis
and the Psalms were fittingly incor-
porated into the peace theme.

An outstanding son of North Car-
olina, who served the country well
as statesman and journalist, was pre-
sented by W. M. Howard in a talk on
the "Life and Letters of Walter
Hines Page." A warmly contested de-
bate followed on the state inter-col-
legiate query: "Resolved, That the
Federal Government should enact
legislation to provide for a central-
ized control of industry to supplant
our present individualistic system."
The affirmative was supported by
Aubert Smith and Herman Yokley,
and the negative by Joe Coble and
Forrest Wagoner. The decision was
rendered in favor of the affirmative.
The name of Adrian Thompson was
submitted and accepted as a candi-
date for membership in the society.

NIKANTHAN

The Nikanthan Literary society
held a meeting on Thursday night.
The meeting was postponed from last
week because of the conference. The
devotional exercises were led by the
chaplain, Thelma Moss. The main
feature of the program was the de-
bate: Resolved; that the emergence
of woman from the home is a de-
pressing feature of modern life. The
affirmative was upheld by Mildred
Russell and Helen Betts, while Elva
Cartner and Frances Pritchett pre-
sented the negative argument. Vera
Smith sang a number and Ruth Mil-
ler gave Campus News.

AKROTHINIAN

A very interesting program was
given by the Akrothian Literary

society at its regular meeting on
Wednesday evening. As the date was
November 11, the entire program was
devoted to Armistice day. A trio,
Hastings, Outen, and Taylor, gave
several musical selections.

Nearly all who took part in the
program were new members of the
society. The following program was
given: The American Flag by Pro-
cter, Armistice Night by Lanier, The
Unknown Dead by Davidson, In
Flanders Field by Yount, In Fland-
ers Field, an Answer by Finch, Two
Men Unborn by Pressley, and sev-
eral patriotic selections by the trio.
Some of the participants, before giv-
ing their part, gave a background to
what they were going to say which
helped to make it much more inter-
esting.

It has been reported that a certain
member of the faculty chanced to
glance at the windows of the boys'
clubroom as he passed the dormitory
one day last week and the peculiar
arrangement of curtains and drap-
eries that met his eye has been a
source of amusement to him ever
since. Some of the "inmates" of this
place of abode have been heard to re-
mark that women are utterly useless
in the world, but this is just another
proof that "all men are liars."

HIGH POINT STEAM
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GRAHAM INAUGURATED
PRESIDENT UNIVERSITY N. C.

Continued from Page 1

Next followed the inaugural ad-
dress by Frank Porter Graham, presi-
dent of the University of North Car-
olina. The audience then arose and
sang the University Hymn. Greetings
were given from American univer-
sities and learned societies by John
Cunningham McLennan, dean of the
school of graduate studies, Univer-
sity of Toronto.

Other greetings were given from
colleges and universities of the south
by Frank LeRond McVey, president
of the University of Kentucky; from
colleges and universities of the state
by Walter Lee Lingle, president of
Davidson college; from the public
schools by Arch Turner Allen, super-
intendent of public instruction; from
the alumni by Kemp D. Battle, of the
class of 1909; from the student body,
by Robert Mayne Albright, president
of the student body; from the faculty
by Henry VanPeter Wilson, Kenan
professor of zoology. The benediction
was pronounced by Bishop J. Kenneth
Pfuhl.

The audience stood while the or-
chestra played and the academic pro-
cession passed out of the stadium.
The afternoon and evening was filled
with programs of different types.

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"There's nothing like a microphone to
show up the voice in its true colors. So
I insist on Lucky Strike—the cigarette
that I know will be kind to my throat.
And you've certainly scored
another hit with your new style
Cellophane wrapper that opens
so easily."

Sally Eilers



Sally Eilers will always call this her
big year. First, she learned to fly a
plane. Then she married and found
domestic bliss. Then she made a
smashing success in "Bad Girl." As
a reward Fox is co-starring her in
"Over the Hill."

Made of the finest tobaccos—The
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alone offers the throat protection of the
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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday,
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You may be interested in
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licity herewith given will be
as beneficial to her and to
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See the new notched tab on the top
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more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor
package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY
TAB is—your finger nail protection.

"Notre Dame" Plays Tie With "Georgia Tech" 0-0

PANTHERS PLAY LISTLESS BALL AS CHRISTIANS WIN

Williams and Roberts Lead
Elon Christians to 30-0
Win Over Locals

RESERVES SHOW POWER

A much heavier and smarter Elon college eleven administered the worst defeat the Panthers have suffered this season. Led by their flashy half back, Roberts and Big Pete Williams, All-Conference fullback, the Christians outplayed the Panthers in every department of the game.

The Panthers started off auspiciously registering a first down after returning an Elon punt but the drive was halted as a Panther back fumbled and Elon recovered at mid-field. On the first play High Point was penalized for slugging and given an additional penalty for lack of sportsmanship, placing the ball on the Panther's thirty yard line. On the first play Roberts took a lateral pass from Williams and skirted the Panther's left end for the first touchdown. Williams missed the try for extra point. The second touchdown came a few minutes later after an exchange of punts, aided by a fifteen yard penalty for slugging on a High Point linesman, and gave Elon the Ball on the Panthers 40 yard line. A beautiful pass, Williams to Roberts, put the ball over to make the score 12-0 as the half ended.

The second half was a duplicate of the first as the Panthers were forced to take the defensive. The light Panther line failed to stop the hard driving Williams as he tore the line to shreds with his great line plunging. The Christians scored again with Williams and Roberts hitting the line and running off tackle for large gains. Williams finally went over from the one yard line but again failed to kick the goal. Elon scored again, when the Panthers, failing to gain, were forced to punt. A short pass from Williams to Roberts ended the scoring for the third quarter.

The fourth quarter found an entire new team for the Panthers with the exception of Craver at tackle. Elon scored her final touchdown at the opening of the fourth quarter. A sustained drive had carried the Christians to the Panthers 30 yard line from where Williams hurled a pretty pass to Dofflemeyer who ran over the goal line unmolested. This ended the scoring for the day as the Panther second team held the Christians at bay.

Reece returning punts for the Panthers was the one shining light in the rout, with Craver and Pusy playing good ball in the Panther line. The Elon team as a whole were outstanding with Williams and Roberts playing the major roles in the back-field and Morphis at center playing a good game.

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AND DRINK OUR
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HIGH POINT CREAMERY

PANTHER GRIST

The Panthers are taking a week off before taking on the Bears of Le-noir-Rhyne. The work-outs continue as usual with probably the week-end left open to allow the members of the squad to see some of the games that are being played by other schools today.

Williams and Roberts led the Fighting Christians to a 30-0 victory over the Panthers down at Elon last week. It was a big upset, the Panthers being rated at from one to two touchdowns stronger than the Elonites.

The reserves played Elon to a standstill in the last few minutes of the game. They were doing some hard tackling and ball running. For a minute it looked as if they were

Dame") and ran the ball from "Notre Dame's" forty yard line to their own fifteen yard stripe. A beautiful punt of seven yards by Taylor put them out of the danger zone, however, and removed the last scoring threat.

Davidson and White were the outstanding players for "Georgia Tech" while James and Madison featured for "Notre Dame." McDonald, brilliant "Notre Dame" lineman was injured in the second quarter and had to be removed from the game. He

going to do the thing the varsity found impossible—cross the Christian's goal.

With football taking a holiday, local fans turn to soccer for the week. Catawba was defeated 4-2 early in the week and the Panther has not finished prowling. Two or three more games are hoped to be played by the soccer team before the week is gone. Four victories in one week would be something to write home about.

"Notre Dame Jr." and "Georgia Tech Jr." are scheduled to clash in the second game of a five game series sometime this week. The "Southerners" won the first game 6-0 and all reports indicate that the second will be just as close and thrilling.

was replaced by "Hefty" Finch who played an excellent game.

Statistics: First downs, "Georgia" steen; "Notre Dame" umpteen. Gains from scrimmage, "Georgia" 00000%; "Notre Dame" 000001 yd. Passes attempted, "Georgia" 2749; "Notre Dame" 3192. Passes completed, "Georgia" 000010; "Notre Dame" 000019. Average gain per pass, "Georgia" 000% yds.; "Notre Dame" 000% yds. Average distance of punts, "Georgia" 008% yds.; "Notre Dame" 009% yds. Attendance 00,000.12.

Soccer Team Turns Back Catawba Indians By 4-2

Game Is Bitterly Contested
Throughout—Smith and
Morris Feature

SECOND CLASH OF TEAMS

The High Point college soccer team took a step forward in "Little Six" circles this week when they went over to Catawba and handed the Indians a 4-2 setback. This was the second clash of the two teams for the season, the first game ending in a deadlock.

The Indians started things by scoring early in the first quarter. The Panthers came back strong in the last few minutes of the quarter to put the score at one all and scored in each of the remaining periods. The second Catawba marker came in the final period when the Indians staged a futile rally in an effort to overcome the lead of the locals.

Captain Smith, C. Morris and Hart looked good for the Panthers while Captain Winters was outstanding for the Indians.

High Point Position Catawba
Wagoner Colver
G. T.

W. Morris	Allen
L. F.	Stonesifer
R. F.	Meyers
White	L. H.
Smith (C)	C. H.
Howard	R. H.
Byrum	L. E.
Taylor	L. I.
C. Morris	Winters (C)
Warlick	R. I.
Crickmore	R. E.

Substitutions: High Point, Hart for Taylor; Howell for C. Morris; Yount for Howard. Referee: Kirchin. Scoring goals: Catawba: Winters (2); High Point: C. Morris (2), Hart (2).

The local team announces the following games on schedule for this week and next: Saturday, High Point Rangers; Monday, Winston. The game today will be played on the local field while that with Winston will be played at Winston.

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MANY H. P. C. STUDENTS SPEND SUMMER IN WEST

Local Boys Have Interesting
Adventures in Wheat
Fields of West

WORKED IN MANY STATES

High Point college was well represented in the wheat fields of the mid-western states during the past summer. Ten ambitious boys, who had decided to fill in their brain vacancies with a little practical experience, faced, in three groups, the perils of a long journey by "thumb" or by non-reputable cars, and suffered the scorching sun rays and blistering winds of the great wide west.

The first group to leave began their journey on the second of June and the last group to return started the homeward ride, or walk, on the tenth of August. During that time the ten boys worked in five different states: Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Minnesota.

Harvey Young, Vernon Cannoy and Zeb Denney began the migration on June the second. Going by way of Memphis, Tennessee, and Oklahoma City, they reached King Fisher, Oklahoma, five days later. After two days of suspense, they secured work and began their labors under a sun that seemed to be only a few feet above them. They stayed here twenty days at a dollar and one half a day, and then decided to celebrate the Fourth of July by "moving on." On the fifth they reached the potato fields of Kansas before starvation set upon them and they began work, seventeen miles from Kansas City. A flood of water and grasshoppers drove them home. They arrived in High Point the ninth of August, hale and hearty.

One week after the first exodus, Robert Williams, Clayton Glasgow, Henry Furches, Burke Furches, and Roger Watson followed their trail. Going by way of Louisville, Kentucky, and St. Louis, Missouri, they reached Great Bend, Kansas, six days later. One day later they all secured work at three dollars and one half per day. After working there for about three days, they decided to move on into South Dakota, where they arrived three days later. After three days of suspense all found work at two dollars per day except Robert Williams and Burke Furches, and they turned their thumbs in the homeward direction. The other four boys remained there for about two weeks. They left Huron, South Dakota, on a snowy morning, August the tenth, came back by Chicago and

SOCCER TEAM REPEATS

The soccer team of High Point college appears to be well on its way toward its second consecutive championship in the two years that the sport has been on the athletic program of the school.

The victory over the Indian ball-chasers this week puts the locals out in front in the race for the title and only one, or possibly two, more games are needed to clinch the championship. Guilford college has not been met at the time that this page goes to press, however, a game is scheduled for the latter part of this week. The outcome of this clash will determine the outcome for the locals in the championship race. Appalachian, another member of the "Little Six," has given Captain Smith notice that they do not wish to contest the claim of the locals to the title.

Next year every college in the "Little Six" expects to put a soccer team on the field. This will make championship play more interesting and competitive. The locals do not expect to lose many men from the team of this year and will be able to put a very strong and well balanced team on the field again next year.

arrived in High Point August the nineteenth.

Two weeks after the second migration Harvey Warlick, and Hugh McCachern decided to blaze the same trail. After seven days of "thumbing" they landed in Great Bend, Kansas, where they remained for a couple of days, and then moved on to Rush Center, Kansas, where they put blisters in their hands shoveling wheat. After about two weeks' work, they began putting their thumb in the homeward direction and returned to High Point on August the eighth.

This is the first of a series of the adventures of High Point college boys in the great wheat fields. The next adventures will appear in the next issue of the Hi-Po.

Dr. J.G. Straughn Speaks In Chapel

Dr. J. G. Straughn, D. D., treasurer of General Conference and promotional secretary of the Methodist Protestant denomination, spoke to the student body during chapel period on Monday morning, November 9. After reading a Biblical selection written by Paul, the speaker said, "Paul reminds me of the description of Launcelot's shield in Tennyson's Idylls of the King." The beautiful thing about this great preacher is the fact he is always kept right on going even though he was scarred and wounded and persecuted. The final test of what is in one is his ability to carry on. The speaker said that no worse calamity could befall anyone than to have everything his way. "The one who has nothing to begin on is infinitely better off than the one who has everything his way," declared Mr. Straughn. Even if one does have all the worldly goods surrounding him, his inborn qualities keep asserting themselves.

Mr. Straughn encouraged the students who are having to fight and work for an education. "The hardships of going through college are putting scars on your spirits, but they will heal over and you'll come to realize that they have made you all the better fitted for the tasks of life," he said.

In closing, the speaker urged the students to keep on playing their part, to keep heart and they will surely win.

"Keep your heart up and you'll do," Mr. Straughn flung out as a slogan for the students to carry with them. Miss Mary Young, dean of women was in charge of the chapel programs this week.

Miss Luce spent the week-end with Miss Sloan at her home in Statesville.

Miss Gertrude Rule,
Jamestown, N. C.

Please reserve plates for me at the Alumni Banquet November 21. I inclose \$, of which \$3 is to pay my Alumni dues. My subscription to the Hi-Po is included in the \$3.

Name or names

PLATES \$1 EACH
(Please mail before November 12)

FRESHMAN ENGLISH CLASSES ARE BETTER

Mrs. White's freshman English classes are either better than all her previous classes, or they are more in earnest about their college work, or else they have fewer outside activities to claim part of their time. Whatever the reason, better work is being done by the freshmen in the English department than ever before.

The average of the freshmen taking English is very high, and last week Mrs. White gave three 100's on a test. This is the first time she has done this since she has been teaching at High Point college. The people who received these perfect scores are: Mary Edith Woody, Larry Yount, and Adylene McCollum.

The upper classmen had better sit up and take notice, or the college "babies" will be running circles around them in the matter of scholarship.

Miss Young had as her guests last Sunday Miss Rampley of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Young, Mr. H. P. Young of Henderson, and Mrs. T. W. Young and sons, William and Whitaker, of Durham.

Nathalee Lackey visited her grandmother in Greensboro last week-end.

Jesse Smith Entertains at Dinner in Practice House

The junior home economics majors began their six weeks' training in the actual running of a household November 7 at the practice house on Circle Drive. Jessie Smith is the first hostess, with Joyce Julian as cook, Elizabeth Ross as housekeeper and Rhuvator English as waitress. On Tuesday night, November 10, Miss Smith gave a company dinner, with Howard Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith to this city as her guests. The hostess on Wednesday night invited for her formal dinner Coach Julian Beall, Miss Mildred Luce, and Professor Harley Mourane.

Each girl will act as hostess for nine days instead of a week as the senior girls did and will have fifteen dollars at her disposal—the same amount given to each senior for one week.

These girls will entertain the same number of guests and give the same number of dinners as the girls preceding them. They are working hard so as not to exceed the amount of fifteen dollars.

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS ARE IN POSTOFFICE

The junior class rings have arrived. They are now in the postoffice but cannot be taken out until every one who put in an order for a ring has paid. When the representative of the H. W. Peters Company of Boston, Mass., from which the rings are being ordered was here to take orders and measurements, September 30, he stated that they would be completed about December 1. They were finished and arrived here, however, November 5, about one month earlier than the students were expecting them.

Approximately thirty-five members of the junior class and several seniors ordered rings and are waiting impatiently until they can secure them. The company, due to the fact that rings have always been ordered from there, gave a slight reduction in price this year.

Payment for the rings is to be made to Gladys Culler, treasurer of the junior class.

Mr. Garrett spent last week-end at his home in Julian.

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High Point

AT

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NOVEMBER 21

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H.P.T. & D. Fact No. 4

Recent inauguration of new and improved package car service through Chattanooga has made it possible for shippers to serve a much larger territory with fast schedules. Dependable schedules via H. P. T. and D. and connections continue to aid in building up increasing interest in industry in this part of North Carolina.

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"I liked Chesterfield
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SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD—a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD. Good... they've got to be good.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS HAVE INTERESTING VARIATIONS

College Choir, Local Speaker, and Pep Meeting Are Main Features

GARRETT IS IN CHARGE

The chapel programs this week under the direction of Mr. Garrett, the college librarian, have been very interesting.

On Monday a program was presented by the college choir which rendered three numbers.

Miss Poston of the public library was the speaker on Wednesday morning. She told charmingly of recent books, using as her theme, "Around the world with books," which dealt with biographies and histories. The most fascinating American novel, she stated, is that of James Trueslow Adams, "The Epic of America." Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" is well written and quite interesting. The biography of "Jim Stewart" is a story of this famous Civil War leader. Bradford's "John Hery" is a fantastic type of book dealing with a giant negro and written in dialect. She went from country to country telling of the books written about the social and political elements in their ancient and current problems. Germany, Russia, Turkey, Japan, Mexico, Spain, and Ireland were a few of the countries mentioned.

On Friday morning a rousing pep meeting was held for the game Saturday. The band participated, and from the reaction of the students, it looked as though they want a game.

Dr. Lindley Makes Several Addresses

Local Dean Speaks to Guilford Students and State Sunday School Meet

Dr. Lindley was the speaker at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Guilford College last Thursday evening. On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week he was the speaker at the institute which was held at the Presbyterian church in Thomasville under the direction of the State Sunday-School Association. "Campus Problems" was the dean's theme at the meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. at Guilford College. His first point was the problem of sincerity, especially in religious leaders. Dr. Lindley said that an officer in an organization has the problem of being natural and showing people that he is sincere. Members of the organization are supposed to be fair-minded, treat the leaders as human and be sports enough to co-operate.

His second main point was the problem of finding a purpose, during college days. "Drifting is no commendable thing," declared Dr. Lindley. When a student at college knows what he wants to do in life, then he wastes little time, if any, in preparing himself for that vocation. He makes use of leisure time to an advantage.

On Tuesday night of this week, Dr. Lindley spoke at the institute in Thomasville on "A Program of Christian Education." In this talk he emphasized the need of a program which contains three elements, information, appreciation, and participation. On Wednesday night in his second address to the institute, he had as his topic, "Understanding and Training the Youth." Dr. Lindley says we come to understand youth by associating with youth, and by studying the psychology of youth. "The problem of training the youth," says Dr. Lindley, "must be solved through the home, through the Sunday School, and through the public school."

NEW FURNITURE TO BE ADDED TO DAY-STUDENT GIRLS' ROOM

The furnishings in the Day-Student girls' club room will be increased soon. As soon as the floor has been cleaned thoroughly and then oiled, a new linoleum rug will be placed upon it. With the money that is left, new chairs will be bought. At present there are not enough chairs to accommodate the girls. A new cloak rack and book shelf will be added also. The president stated that if there was enough money left in the treasury, she will buy a writing desk. During the last month the girls have bought new waste baskets and a pencil sharpener.

IN CHARGE



Edwin Hedrick, who graduated in 1930 is in charge of the plans for the Homecoming program today.

Liberal Art Drive

"The Liberal Arts College is to be the general theme of a national radio program Saturday, November 14, 1931. This program is made possible through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting company and a group of educators interested in the future of the liberal arts college as a vital unit of our American educational system."

This national broadcast is a concerted effort to interpret the needs, the aims, and the achievements of the American liberal arts college, to strengthen the appreciation of the public for the contributions the liberal arts college has made and is making to American civilization, and to enlist the sympathetic co-operation and support of the people in the enhancement of the services that colleges are rendering.

Local programs, immediately preceding or following the national half-hour, will present the local institutions to their immediate public. The colleges and universities participating in this program are doing so under the auspices of the Liberal Arts College movement, the Association of American Colleges and the American Council on Education.

High Point college will take its part in this movement when the choir broadcasts from Charlotte on Sunday night at 10:30 p. m.

All present and former students and all friends of the colleges connected with the Methodist Protestant church are cordially invited to listen in on this program. In the various communities where any considerable number of former students are located, it is asked that local arrangements provide for their coming together in whatever way is most convenient or desirable. The initiative of the friends of the college will be able to make arrangements for hearing the broadcast so as to give the greatest possible publicity to High Point college.

BIGGER SANDWICHES ARE ADDED TO STORE

The long cry for "fatter filler" sandwiches that has been put up by our fair co-eds who are not frightened by the prospects of "that future shadow" has at last been answered by the college book-store.

Allen Hastings, manager of the store, announced the addition of a new line of sandwiches. According to Manager Hastings, almost any variety of sandwich except squash and onion is being kept in stock for those who do not relish a long walk down town to secure the "staff of life." Due to the business depression, sandwiches may be secured at almost any price. The former popular "five center" is being continued for lightweights. Heavyweights will be pleasantly surprised at the number of calories that may be secured for ten cents. This "ten center" is a big meal with wrappers by Omar the Tent Maker.

MISS IDOL RECUPERATES

Miss Idol is recuperating nicely from a breakdown which occurred this fall while she was studying in New York at Columbia University. She left High Point on Friday morning for Southern Pines where she will take a complete rest for two months.

Advisors Selected For Freshmen And Sophomore

Members of These Two Classes Have Been Assigned Faculty Members Who Are to Advise Them in the Whys and Wherefores of College Life

Each member of the faculty has been assigned a group of students from either the freshman or sophomore classes whom he is to advise. Every year each student is given such an advisor to whom he can go for advice of any kind.

Professor Yarborough has been assigned the following group: Burt Asbury, Gaston Apple, Paul Brinkley, James Russell Brown, James Bowers, Robert Byrum, Arthur Dickens, Harry Finch, Herman Garmon, Ernest Howell, Glenn Hedgecock, Christopher Hollowell, Harris Jarrell.

The following group has been assigned to Professor Mourane: Arthur Lanier, Harry McCommons, Alva McDonald, Nicholson Neville, Raymond Northcutt, Randolph Outten, Alexander Proctor, Algernon Mark Primm, Harvey Pressley, John Pendleton, Eugene Reece, Thomas Theodore Robertson, and Kenneth Royals.

Mr. Garrett has been appointed to advise the following: Aubert Smith, Sidney Smith, Sam Troutman, Monroe Taylor, Paul VonCannon, Raymond White, Henry Williams, Wyatt Wall, Larry Yount, Howard Marsh, Walter Lanier, James Hight, Paul Penn, and George Kerr.

Professor Allred has been assigned the following students: John Austin, Raymond O. Brown, Joseph Coble, William Cooper, George Crickmore, Ivan Crissman, John Davis, Thomas Ellis, Albert Fossa, Charles Grant, Crest Hedgecock and Curtiss Humphreys.

The following group has been assigned to Professor Hinshaw: B. S. James, George Maust, Woodrow Morris, Jerry Nifong, Howard Smith, Joe Stone, Frank Sudia, Jr., John Taylor, Lyman Troxler Forest Wagoner,

John Ward, Robert Williams, William Yokley.

Miss Sloan is to advise the following group of girls: Ruth Braswell, Margaret Bundy, Emma Carr Bivins, Irene Chadwick, Evelyn Cress, Catherine Cress, Vivian Crawford, Virginia Fritz, Mae Hayes, Lois Hyman, Edith Hughes, Hyacinth Hunter, Mavis Hester, Mary Ward Johnson, Rachel Ingram, Frances Kester, Imogene Kennedy, and Edith Lee.

The following group is to be advised by Miss Morris: Lucia Linville, Ruth Miller, Annie Laurie Moss, Adylene McCollum, Frances McCrady, Stella Moore, Virginia Massey, Madelyn Packer, Ruth Payne, Ada Penn, Mary Parsons, Freida Rucker, Juanita Reid, Emily Ragsdale, Helen Raper, Wilma Rogers, Mildred Russell, and Stacy Shackelford.

Miss Williams has been assigned the following group, Beulah Suits, Hazel Stewart, Violet Weaver, Mary Edith Woody, Delphine Welborn, Virginia Bennett, Tempie Carter, Ethel Hyman, Wilma Planza, Irene Plummer, Almeda Russell, Mary Lewis Skeen, Rae Smith, Myrtle Troxler, Frances Wagner, Margaret Watson, Diana Chandler, Ruth Coffield and Dorothy McCanness.

The following are to be advised by Miss Luce: Alma Andrews, Viri Andrews, Virginia Beam, Helen Betts, Sallie Mae Bivins, Laura Braswell, Mary Bundy, Mary Crouch, Ethel Faw, Edith Guthrie, Alice Haynes, Meeta Heath, and Sarah Holmes.

Mrs. White is to advise the following: Mary Reid Idol, Mary Ella Johnson, Ida Johnson, Doris Keener, Jane Lingo, Ola Stafford, Frances Taylor, Lillie Mae Stroud, Ruby Varner, Ora Mae Welborn, Jewel Welch, Dorothy Willis, and Bessie Hedrick.

Officers of Freshman Class Are Elected

The organization of the freshman class was effected in a meeting of the class on Tuesday, November 18. Monroe Taylor was elected president. James Bowers was elected vice-president, Wilma Planzer secretary, and Adylene McCollum treasurer.

Although he has been on the campus only a short time, Monroe Taylor has already been recognized as a leader by his classmates. Taylor attended high school at the Laurel high school in Delaware and during his last year there was president of his class. He was a member of the school band and orchestra, and since his entrance into High Point college has displayed a keen interest in the music organizations on the campus. He is also a member of the college band and quartet.

The other three officers were all outstanding students in their respective schools, Wilma Planzer serving as a class officer. Adylene McCollum was one of the three students who made perfect grades on an English test given by Mrs. White. This was the first time a freshman has ever made a perfect grade on a test for Mrs. White since she has been teaching at High Point college.

The selection of such able and capable students to head the class would indicate that the freshman class will have a successful year.

Chemical Engineers Form Organization

Another organization has been added on the campus by the local Chemical Engineering students. This is the newest organization on the campus. It will hold meetings once each week, as the other organizations of the campus do.

As much important information concerning chemical engineering is being published in the modern magazines that the students will not be able to take up on class they decided to organize themselves into a society to meet each week for the purpose of discussing some of these things. The organization has held only two meetings thus far but have discussed some very interesting topics. At one of the previous meetings Dr. Cummings made a very interesting talk on "The Utilization of Wood Waste." In this talk Dr. Cummings explained the method of making alcohol from wood waste. In the past, wood waste has been considered useless and thrown away, but in the future much of our alcohol may come from it.

At the meetings of this organization, the student members will make talks some of the time but they will very often invite outside chemical engineers to discuss anything concerning chemical engineering or any other topic which might be of interest to them.

Those who were present to enjoy Mrs. White's hospitality were: Frances Taylor, Mary Reid Idol, Jane Lingo, Bessie Hedrick, Dorothy Willis and Jewel Welch.

Mrs. White is special faculty advisor to this group of girls, and will be glad to be consulted if any problems arise about which they want advice.

KEITH HARRISON TO GIVE ALUMNI ADDRESS

Keith Harrison, a student in the graduate school of the University of North Carolina and former High Point college graduate will be the principal speaker at the annual alumni banquet Saturday night, November 21, in the private dining room of the Elwood hotel.

Mr. Harrison, who is well known in this city, was an outstanding student while at college. He was an orator of some note. He was the college orator during his sophomore and junior year, winning the state oratorical contest his junior year. He was a member of the Akrothian Literary society and the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was a member of the Forensic council, Pan-Hellenic council, Paracelsus Scientific society, Pre-Med club, Student Activities council and class treasurer during his sophomore year. He was also student chairman of student activities and president of his class in his senior year.

Mr. Harrison attended the graduate school at Duke University last year and is now attending the graduate school at the University of North Carolina.

Band Gives Concert

The college band, under the direction of Miss Mildred Luce of the faculty, gave a concert on Friday night in the auditorium. It was given for the alumni and pupils, as well as their friends, and a large audience was present. A small fee was charged, and the proceeds are to go toward buying uniforms for the members. The band is composed of fifteen students, several of whom have played in professional bands in their own home towns. All of them have had previous experience, and, as a result of their playing at the various games and entertainments, they have received much publicity and popularity. Miss Luce is quite pleased, and has planned for a broadcast next week over WBIG. A specialty number was given, and the college quartette sang.

The orchestra, also under the direction of Miss Luce, had planned to give a concert the twenty-second under the auspices of the First Baptist church, but due to complications which cannot be helped, the concert will be postponed for a week.

The choir leaves for Charlotte on Sunday to broadcast over WBT Sunday night. The group composing this organization has been working hard, and a good program has been prepared.

All the musical organizations on the campus are doing fine work and much is expected of them in the future.

GRADES FOR QUARTER TURNED IN TO DEAN

According to the regulations given in the new catalogue, all grades covering the work of the first quarter have been handed in to the dean's office. This is the first time in the history of the school that this regulation has been in effect. According to the dean, this movement is for the purpose of obtaining an accurate account of the work done by the students during the early part of the year. It is not expected that all grades will be sent home, for these grades will not be a part of the permanent record.

Those students who are not making satisfactory grades will be interviewed by the dean, in the hope that he may be able to encourage them to improve their work before the end of the semester. Dean Lindley states that the reports sent in by the instructors of the various departments indicate that a very high type of work is being done by the students. He reports further that very few failures will be sent home to the parents and very few students will have to be called in for an interview. "The chemistry department," states the dean, "seems to report more difficulties with work than any other department."

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Coach Beall and Professor Hinshaw, chairman of the athletic council, attended a meeting of the Little Seven Conference at Salisbury where the matter of charity football games was discussed. It was agreed that the Little Seven teams engage in three such games. High Point is to meet Elon on the 5th of December.

HOME-COMING ATTRACTS MANY FORMER STUDENTS

Alumni Return to Revisit Their Alma Mater in Third Annual Home-Coming

FULL DAY IS PLANNED

Members of the High Point college Alumni Association have returned today to observe the third annual Home-Coming. The entire day is set apart in the interest of the former students who have returned to visit their Alma Mater. Quite a number of the former students have returned and the day promises to live up to all expectations.

The home-coming this year is only the third in the history of the college. Heretofore, the gathering has been rather small, but the members of the alumni returning this year is very large. The students on the campus at the present have made arrangements to accommodate the largest part of the visitors.

A football clash between High Point and Lenoir-Rhyne this afternoon is the main feature of the day. The game is to be played on the high school athletic field. This game will close the home season for the Panthers. The Panthers have not recorded a win in the Little Six conference and are out for a victory to finish the home season. The Mountain Bears have only one win in the conference and are anxious to avenge the 14 to 14 tie with High Point of last year. The students are to attend the game en masse this afternoon and the college band will occupy a prominent part in the afternoon's activities.

Edwin Hedrick, graduate of the class of '30 has charge of the program today and under his direction a very interesting program has been arranged. Herman E. Coble, who graduated in '27, president of the Alumni Association, will have charge of the business session of the day.

Junior Marshalls Elected By Faculty

Five Members of Junior Class Chosen by Faculty Because of Standings

The recipients of the greatest honor that can come to members of the junior class were announced last week by Miss Mary Young, secretary of the faculty. The marshalls for the present year selected by the faculty have as their chief Dwight Davidson. Assisting him will be Jesse Smith, Irma Paschall, Agnes Ingram, Clarence Morris, Carl Smith, and William Howard.

Much interest has been manifested in the appointment and especially so because of the delay in the announcement. At the next formal affair at the college, the new marshalls will make their initial appearance. Previous to this time those of last year have served at the programs.

Every year four boys and three girls are chosen from the junior class because of their dignity and poise, as well as scholastic standing. After the announcement of the appointments, it is the duty of marshalls to serve at every play, recital, or other program of the college, until after the last of the commencement exercises are over, and possibly the fall of the next term, as was the case this year.

The new group succeeds Loyd Leonard, chief of last year, Hazel Hicks, Anzellette Prevost, Eleanor Young, Fielding Kearns, Zeb Denny, and Allen Hastings, assistants.

CLASS ATTENDANCE RECORD OF BOYS IS HIGH FOR QUARTER

Fifty-five boys out of the hundred and sixteen enrolled at High Point college have gone through the first quarter without an unexcused absence. Twenty-nine of those have not been absent at all, from any class or chapel. One hundred and thirty-two absences have been registered by the remaining sixty-one boys.

The absences are almost equally divided among the four classes, with the least number being registered by the freshman class. However, the difference is so small that it is hardly noticeable.

The average for the entire group of boys is a fraction over one absence for each boy. Dean Spessard is well pleased with this record, but hopes that it will be lowered during the next quarter.

THE HI-PO

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SOCIAL HOUR

What's wrong with the girls?
What's wrong with the boys? What's
wrong with the social life in the girls'
dormitory?

Boys, is it that the group of girls
in the dorm are not as attractive as
the girls outside? I doubt that.
Look around you, and I believe you'll
agree that even though none of the
dormitory girls has ever received
prizes in a beauty contest, most of
them are able to stand along side any
average girl as far as beauty is con-
cerned. Is it because they lack in-
telligence and the ability to carry on
an interesting conversation? Have
you ever tried one of them to see, or
are you merely presuming? Does the
trouble lie in the fact that the girls
on the campus do not have cars and
you cannot get a "free ride for noth-
ing?" If so, girls, you aren't miss-
ing much, after all. Boys, could it
be that you fear the Dean of Women?
Are you afraid of a girl's mother
when you go to her home? The dean
is to the dormitory what the mother
should be to the home. If you cannot
meet the standards which most moth-
ers require of the friends of their
daughters, then, girls, you can still
count their absence your luck.

Don't tell me, boys, that it is pos-
sible that you are so much more
modern than the girls, that you ex-
pect the young women on the campus
to ask you for the honor of your
presence on social hour nights? If
so, I am afraid that the poor girls
were born thirty years too late.

Girls, maybe it's your fault that
the clubroom is so vacant on "date
night." Do you refuse the men dates
because it is necessary to sit in the
light and talk sensibly for an hour
or so? Do you refuse the boys dates,
or show your disapproval of their
company, because it is almost impos-
sible to use the males as meal or
theater tickets?

Boys, when you get out in life you
are not likely to be in a world ex-
clusive of women. Girls, you're not
going to be placed with females
alone (unless you enter a convent).
Therefore, along with your other ex-
tra-curricula, why not spend one or
two hours a week in conversing with
one of the opposite sex, exchanging
ideas on subjects of the day or, to be
more specific, the problems of each
other? You might find that this
course requires little preparation, no
written examination, and hours of
credit to you in future years.

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WHAT'S THE USE?

What's the use of a school paper?
What's the use of anything? A pub-
lication around a small school is
something that is very hard to put
across. The news is scarce and far
apart. In fact, it is one awful job for
the editors to get enough of any kind
of news to fill four pages, much less
having every article and headline
filled with news that happened about
four minutes before the paper went
to press. Some of the news has to be
rather old.

However, in spite of all the editors
and members of the journalism class
can do, there is still much criticism
on the part of the students. They
grab a paper just as soon as it is off
the press and scan the headlines. If
there isn't a story of some murder or
robbery the paper is no good. The
editorials don't interest them, the ar-
ticles are worthless, or, in other
words, the Hi-Po was just a waste of
so much time and material.

We are formed to agree with our
critics in some respects and in some
we are not. It wouldn't be so bad if
our well-informed critics wouldn't
come right out and tell us what our
paper is worth in our very presence.
However, none have this thoughtfulness
and they delight in belittling our
paper in front of the editors.

On such an occasion the editors
can say nothing, but now we have a
say: All students who do not like the
news, headlines and advertisements
in the High Point college publication,
otherwise known as the Hi-Po, are
asked to put the paper away and
disregard the fact that there is a
paper. Say nothing and you will have
more friends on the campus. The
Hi-Po is not published for these stu-
dents and if they do not like it we
would like to remind them that read-
ing the Hi-Po is not compulsory, there
is no written examination required on
its subject matter. The paper is
printed for that group of students
who do not expect the world to jump
when they speak.

THE PROBLEM OF TIME

It seems that students never have
time to do anything. If asked why he
didn't study for a test or a particular
lesson, the student answers, "I just
didn't have time!" If asked why he
didn't attend some recital, lecture or
program, the answer is always the
same. What are we doing all the
time?

The other day a girl was heard to
say, as she rushed in and then out of
the room, "I'll declare, I live in a
rush from morning 'till night."

Well, what if we are living in rush,
just so long as we make it a profit-
able one? Now is the time to form
worth-while habits of using our time
to the best advantage. Is the fact
that our studies are running us in-
stead of our running our studies as a
professor has stated—responsible for
our never having time for activities
outside of the classroom.

To spend leisure time in a profit-
able way doesn't necessarily mean
that a student should sit in the li-
brary and read books all the time.
Our bodies and minds need exercise.
Nothing is more refreshing, after a
day in classes, than a game of tennis
or a long hike. Musical concerts and
lyceum numbers make one appreciate
and enjoy the beautiful and cultural
things of life. We should also learn
to enjoy reading historical books,
essays and poetry, as well as popular
novels.

The problem of using time to the
best advantage is, indeed, a problem
before the students of our colleges
today. Why can't we do our best to
correct this problem?

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With the College Clubs

AKROTHINIAN

At the meeting of the Akrothian
Literary society on Wednesday night,
the devotional exercises was con-
ducted by John Taylor. Zeb Denny, in a
very short speech, showed Walter
Scott's contribution to the English
language. Paul VonCannon gave
briefly the history of New York Uni-
versity. Monroe Taylor, in a humor-
ous manner, compared the present
financial depression to the depression
in Old Rome. Dwight Davidson, in a
talk of which the theme was "Echoes
of the Jazz Age," showed how the
world has left the days of "Jazz" and
has begun living on a sane level
again. Robert Williams contributed
short bits of humor.

J. T. Ellis and J. P. Davis were in-
itiated into the society at the close
of the program.

MINISTERIAL

At the meeting of the ministerial
association this week Prof. Hinshaw
was the guest speaker. He spoke on
the Fourth Commandment, "Thou
shalt at all times be open-minded to
criticism."

He stated that public speakers are
all open to criticism and should take
it in a matter of course manner.
Many times this criticism comes in a
very poor spirit. He also stated that
all learning is based on open-mind-
edness.

As a conclusion, he stated "The
great man is the man who isn't sen-
sitive to adverse criticism."

ETUDE

The Etude Music club held its
meeting Monday in the college audi-
torium at eight o'clock with the pres-
ident, Bill Ferree, presiding. The
small orchestra, composed of Field-
ing Kearns, piano, Sam Troutman,
clarinet, Alva McDonald and Monroe

Taylor, trumpets, played "Stolen
Kisses" and "Dance of the Sunflow-
ers." Julia Gold Clark gave as a cello
solo "The Swan" by C. Saint Saens.
Miss Clark was accompanied by Al-
ma Andrews at the piano.

A male quartet composed of John
and Monroe Taylor, Noble Outen, and
Lester Furr displayed their talent in
rendering "The Monk," "In the even-
ing," "When Moses Was a Little
Child," and "Goodnight Ladies." The
last numbers on the program were
the flute and violin duets "Song of
India" and "Kiss Me Again," played
by Frances and Miriam Sloan, ac-
companied by Nancy Myatt at the
piano.

BOOK SUGGESTIONS

Durant—Story of Philosophy.
Edwards—Philosophy of Religion.
Lynd—Middletown.
Hayes—Our Economic System.
Penn—Prize Plays.
Rostoutzeff—Ancient World.
Bryan—Edison.
Somervell—Disraeli and Gladstone.
Gibbons—Red Knight of Germany.
Mayo—Mother India.

Vista Dixon, '28, is at the Peabody
Institute in Nashville, Tenn.
J. Elwood Carroll, '28, is studying
at Yale.

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PROF. HINSHAW MAKES
SPEECH AT BETHANY

"High Point College and Christian
Education" was the subject of Prof.
C. R. Hinshaw's address before the
members of the Bethany Methodist
Protestant Church near Randleman,
Sunday afternoon, November 15.

Mr. Hinshaw, in developing his
topic, took three institutions—the
home, the church and the christian
college—and developed each one,
showing what part each plays in
christian education.

The home is the most important be-
cause it is here that the child first
learns. Its christian and educational
influences have a great bearing on
the child. The church schools and the
other young people's organizations
play an important part in the child's
christian education. Last of all, the
christian colleges train ministerial
leaders and lay leaders for the church.

All progressive denominations today
maintaining colleges for the purpose of
training leaders.
Prof. Hinshaw closed his speech
by saying, "No church today can be
progressive and dynamic without
trained leaders and all three of these
institutions the home, the church, and
the christian colleges are essential in
training for leadership."

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I smoke Luckies
—they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke
Luckies—I thought everybody did.
They're kind to my throat—you
don't hear them in the microphone.
And that's a very neat little
handle on your new Cello-
phone wrapper."

Ina Claire



Ina Claire wasn't content with being
an acknowledged ruler of the American
stage—now she's capturing Hollywood,
too! Here she is in one of those stunning
Chanel creations she wears in Samuel
Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks
Had A Word For It," a United
Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The
Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE
alone offers the throat protection of the
exclusive "TOASTING" Process which in-
cludes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays
—the process that expels certain harsh,
biting irritants naturally present in every
tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants
are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE.
"They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder
LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps
that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE; 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance
orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of
tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



★Is Miss Claire's
Statement Paid
For?

You may be interested in
knowing that not one cent
was paid to Miss Claire
to make the above state-
ment. Miss Claire has been
a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE
cigarettes for 5 years. We
hope the publicity here-
with given will be as bene-
ficial to her and to Samuel
Goldwyn and United
Artists, her producers,
as her endorsement of
LUCKIES is to you and yours.

MOISTURE-PROOF
CELLOPHANE
Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top
of the package. Hold down one half
with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple.
Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-
proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane.
Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more
modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package
—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB
is—your finger nail protection.

BEARS PLAY HERE TODAY; LAST HOME ENCOUNTER

Smith and Lanier Add Punch
to Panther Backfield For
Lenoir-Rhyne Tilt

NO CHANGES IN LINE

The Panthers play their final home game Saturday, November 21, meeting Lenoir-Rhyne on the high school athletic field. This is to be the annual home-coming game and a large number of alumni are expected to attend the game.

Both teams are about evenly matched and a good game is looked expected for. The Panthers have not enjoyed a very successful season and are determined to end up with victory over the Bears. The Panthers are in good physical condition, since they did not have a game scheduled last Saturday and have benefited by the rest.

Coach Beall has been endeavoring to develop more power in the backfield and thinks that he has solved this problem in Smith and Lanier, two freshmen who have been coming along rapidly. These boys each weigh over one hundred and eighty and have been showing up so well in practice that from all indications two veterans will be watching the game from the side lines Saturday. There will probably be no change in the line, and the same line which started against Elon will start against Lenoir-Rhyne.

Last year Lenoir-Rhyne tied the Panthers 14-14 after apparently having the game in the bag. This year's game will be just as hard fought although both teams are out of the race for Little Six honors.

In order to win this game, the Panthers will have to stop Newton, the ace of the Bear's backfield, who has been running wild against every team he has played against this season. High Point will have two brilliant ball carriers to counteract the Bears ace in Cory and Reese. These men have played good ball this season and are expected to wreck the hopes of Lenoir-Rhyne for a win Saturday.

IN CHAPEL—MOST ANY TIME

The speaker for the morning, a large, florid, bald-headed gentleman, was introduced, and the students settled themselves as comfortably as the seats in the auditorium permitted, preparing to endure as patiently as possible the next fifteen or twenty minutes. With a beaming countenance the speaker began by telling how greatly honored he was by the privilege of addressing such an intelligent and wide-awake group of young men and young women. He apparently did not notice the drooping head and heavy eye-lids of many of the students.

At least a fifth of the audience were studying, not from any overpowering love of their books, but because they did not want to go to the next class totally unprepared. The freshmen were trying in vain to keep their eyes open. Those who were fortunate enough to be near the windows were absorbed in gazing at the already familiar scenery. One young hopeful was cranning his neck in an endeavor to follow the progress of an aeroplane which chanced to be passing over. Some few of the most loyal students were trying to appear interested in what the speaker was saying for the sake of the dear Old Alma Mater, but their's was a losing game.

A slight diversion was created when a determined fly alighted on the speaker's shining dome and refused to have its advances repulsed. At the conclusion of the speech, the visitor sat down amid the hearty applause of the student body.

Mr. Harrison is sending out the Hi-Po every week to every alumnus. If any member is not receiving a copy please notify Mr. Harrison at the college.

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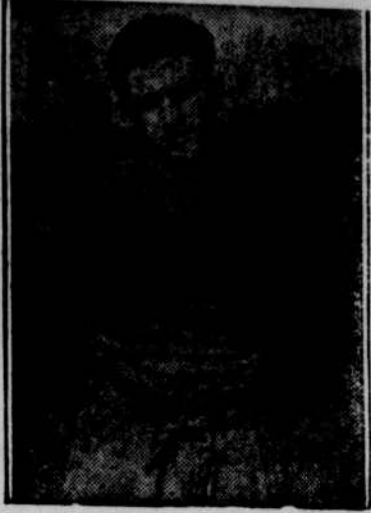
EAT CLOVER BRAND



ICE CREAM
AND DRINK OUR
PASTEURIZED MILK

For Your Health Sake
HIGH POINT CREAMERY

PANTHER CAPTAIN



Harry Johnson, High Point backfield ace, who will lead his team against the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne this afternoon in an effort to get a win in conference play.

Members of the Panther varsity will select an All-Opponent team from from the teams played on this year's schedule.

These selections will not be confined to teams playing in the North State Conference, but will include such teams as Wofford and American University.

Every varsity man will make a selection and the mythical team will be chosen from those who receive the most votes.

PANTHER GRIST

Today marks the end of another year for the Panther in his home lair. Exactly one week from today the 1931 football team will ring down the curtain for the year.

Coach Beall, Coach Watkins and the entire Panther squad deserve a hand for the spirit shown throughout the season. There are things other than scores to be considered in estimating the success of a season and, although we were on the short end of the score more than we would like to be, the team showed enough fight and spirit to justify marking the year in the "blue." Remember—there must be a loser.

The writer of this column happened to bump in on a "skull drill" the other day. Coach Watkins, of the "Georgia Tech Jr." tag football team, was giving quarterback "Stumpy" Thompson" Sudia and star halfback Davidson a few pointers on how to rub it on "Notre Dame Jr." when the two teams meet again.

I am not going to attempt to predict the winner of the clash this afternoon. I've lost about everything but my shirt in trying to pick winners this season and I want to save that to wear to the game.

The winning team this afternoon should not have an great margin of victory. The Bears have a slight edge on paper, but the game today is not going to be played on paper—so let your conscience be your guide.

Basket ball practice will begin before very much longer. Here's looking forward to a successful year on the hard-wood.

And while on the subject—do you realize that we lose several good men by graduation this year? Barkby, Denny, Robbins, Radcliffe, Watson, Pierce, Johnson and Ludwig are singing their swan song at Langley Field next Saturday.

One of the chief "tiddleywinklers" does not seem to like our paper. He found more things wrong with the publication than most men find wrong with their wives. We have been giving soccer as much publicity as we could secure. If more is desired—ask for it. Remember—this is a student publication. Try boosting instead of knocking—it won't take the skin off.

BEAR CAPTAIN



Rufus Rhyne, stellar Lenoir-Rhyne lineman, who will lead his team on the field against the Panthers this afternoon on the high school athletic field.

MARTIN TO ENTER ARMY AIR CORPS

Riley Martin, former student here, recently passed an examination for entrance to the Army Air Corps. Martin took the physical examination in Washington, D. C. Riley Litman, also a graduate of the class of '30,

HARVEST FROLIC TO BE HELD DECEMBER 8

In a meeting last Thursday the senior class decided to have the Senior Harvest Frolic on Tuesday evening, December 8. The affair was set for this late date because of the fact that many of the seniors will be unable to take part in it for the next three weeks.

The committee in charge of the main show has planned several interesting features for that part of the festival, and the plans which were presented by the committees of the various side-shows indicate that they will afford a great deal of entertainment. In addition to the main show and the side attractions, there will be several booths where home-made candy, sandwiches, punch, peanuts, favors, and Christmas gifts will be sold. The general admission tickets will admit a person to the main show.

will take this examination in January.

Both of these men were graduates of the class of 1930. Litman was editor of the Hi-Po and captain of the basketball team. Martin also held many important offices while in school. He was director of the student budget in 1930.

Martin will be stationed at Kelly Field, in Texas, where he will go early next month.



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—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!"

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CAMELS are FRESH
in nature's own mild way!

EVERYONE knows now that Camels are the fresh cigarette.

If inquiry went deeper, it would reveal that Camels are the natural moisture cigarette.

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That's why the Camel Humidor Pack is such a boon to Camel smokers—it preserves the freshness, flavor, natural moisture, fragrance that are in this fine cigarette to start with.

Camels are fresh in nature's own mild way, and if you want to see what that means in unalloyed smoke-enjoyment, switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

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See local paper for time

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Smoke a
FRESH
cigarette

According to Ed They Ain't Many Coal Left for De Bilers

The football team had to undergo its worst and most trying ordeal of the year during the first few days of the past week. The inches of black dust which covered the athletic field made the lack of hot water almost unbearable. The boys came in from practice looking, for all the world, like Pennsylvania coal miners. A dash in and out of the cool shower didn't change their looks much. The boys managed to live through the cold-water days, but their complexions were changed. And all this came as a result of an injured boiler.

This reporter went to get the details from Ed White but the reporter's untactfulness resulted in obtaining exactly nothing of any material good from the interview.

The following conversation took place when Ed was asked about the reason for the cold water:

"Say, E. D., why aren't the boys getting a little hot water along now?"

"Dat bloomin' boiler's busted. Dey sho is cussin about de water, ain't dy? 'Sides they ain't many coal left. Dey is just a few left."

"What's burst about it?"

"Oh, dem two little dos, dey blowed off."

"What two doors?"

"Dem two up front dere, and dat thing fell down back in de boiler, too."

"What thing, E. D.? What's the name of it. You know, I want to know what the exact name of it is."

"What fo, you wanta know? Why is you axin all dem questions?"

"Why, for the Hi-Po."

"Well, I ain't gwine to tell you nare nuther thing about it for no Hi-Po. No suh, I aint gwine to say nigh nuther word. I don't want the Hi-Po to print nare thing about de boiler."

E. D. then closed up like a clam and the reporter went his way, repenting of having said too much at the wrong time.

Mrs. White Speaks To Good-Will Club

Mrs. H. A. White, head of the Greek and Latin departments, spoke to the Good-Will Garden club Tuesday morning, November 17, on the subject, "The Beautification of Our Highways." Mrs. White is the president of the High Point Garden club and is also president of the High Point council of garden clubs.

Mrs. White discussed her topic not only from the angle of the desirability of adding beauty to our highways but also stressed the importance of removing such eyesores as billboards, refuse dumps, and other detractions.

"The creating of public sentiment in this matter of the beautification of our highways," said Mrs. White, "is the first step toward the accomplishment of this purpose." The concerted action of state organizations, Mrs. White believes, would soon make possible the beautification of the roads and highways. "The state highway commission stands ready to help in this work," said Mrs. White. The first step is to arouse the public to some sentiment about the matter.

Bill Wood, a graduate of '29, is now teaching in the Greensboro schools. Wood began teaching at Gibsonsville.

MADAME NOZEALLE'S



(FAMED BEAUTY CULTURIST)
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"FREE ADVICE"

All information held absolutely confidential. Problems given careful and immediate personal attention. "Advice" sent to your home address only when question is accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope.

"Write to Mme. Nozealle in care of paper in which this appears."

Dear Mme. Nozealle, did you read that editorial about the absence of males in the girl's dorm? Well, why is it so?—Wondering Girl.

Answer: Are you still finding rats in the same old trap every morning? I didn't think so. I would suggest changing the cheese; the bait is getting old.

Dear Mme. Nozealle, I'm a gal who hasn't been kissed since I arrived on the scene. What can I do about it?—Lacka Kisse.

Answer: Perhaps Listerine would help. If not, try carboic acid.

Dear Mme. Nozealle, why do the boys call the girls' dorm a convent?—A. Nunn.

Answer: That's a question that even the boys would like to have answered. After a prolonged consultation with Mr. Webster, I find that a convent is a nunnery. Since a creamery is a place where cream is kept, I take it for granted that a nunnery is a place where nuns are kept. Mr. Webster and I also decided that a nun is a female devoted to a religious life and seclusion or a variety of pignon. From this point on you can form your own conclusions; however, personally, I can't see that the dorm resembles a bird cage.

Dear Mme. Nozealle, what do the girls do for past time over at the dorm? Could I help them pass it away?—Inquisitive Ichabod.

Answer: I couldn't tell you what the girls do for past time, but for the recent time they call up Western Union just as you do. From all reports, "Old Maids" is the chief attraction, if that is what you were trying to get.

Dear Mme. Nozealle, why do all the girls like football players?—A Tidleywink.

Answer: I've often wondered. They usually have that "skin you cannot touch."

Questions which Mme. Nozealle was unable to answer this week:

What is your real age?
Is it true that you put your teeth in a glass of water before going to bed?

Do you still have the bed that you slept on while coming across on the Mayflower?

Depression Brings On New Question

An entirely new theme for newspaper discussion and review has come to the fore in connection with the shortage of cash among college students, and it has experienced a wide range of disagreement that is coming to be amusing. The matter started when a query was addressed to boys and girls, inviting their views on the question whether women should pay half the cost of dinners or entertainments when they went out with young men whose cash resources were limited. Perhaps the inquiry was made because of the fewer invitations that girls receive in times of depression like the present.

Some college girls say that they think it is quite right and just for young women and their escorts to divide the cost of outings, and not impose the entire expense on the boy. By making the youth stand the whole cost, they think that they would be invited but seldom whereas a 50-50 split would afford them many more opportunities for pleasure outings. A few girls are of the opinion that their company is worth the cost of an evening's entertainment and that the young men who think differently about the matter need not come around.

Some boys in small colleges have expressed their view that they would feel humble and inconsequential if their girl friends paid half of the cost of evening outings, while others were quite sure that the custom could be adopted without hurting the feelings of the most sensitive of youths.

Other girls have expressed themselves by saying that they thought that by splitting 50-50 with the young men it would humiliate them and if it didn't, they were not the kind of boys that girls would seek for escorts. Girls find other ways of repaying their social obligations that

are much more acceptable. They may invite their boy friends to a home dinner occasionally or buy seats to dramas or concerts and ask the young men to whom some special courtesy may be due to accompany them. They do not, however, like the idea of paying their way by splitting the cost of entertainments and dinners. Presumably they would rather sit home of evenings.

The discussion has progressed so far throughout the country that the co-eds of a Southern California college have expressed a willingness to pay the entire cost of "dates" if their escorts can measure up to their standards of "the perfect man." They will, however, fix a sliding scale in meeting the expenses of an outing and have agreed on a schedule basis. If the escort counts only 50 per cent ideal he will be asked to pay half the cost of the entertainment. He is graded 20 per cent for intelligence, 15 for personal appearance and as much for cultural background, while social poise, understanding the meaning of "no" and dancing are rated at only five per cent each, and physical fitness is rated at the same value in the makeup of the perfect man.

So the matter of dividing amusement and dinner cost 50-50 is unsettled and very likely the old fashioned way will continue to prevail. Perhaps that is the more chivalrous method, but these days when money is scarce it would be unfortunate that some sharing arrangement could not be effected, for the young men just beginning a career or an occupation would be obliged to abstain from diversions that he may enjoy and require and he might be obliged to sit quietly at home while some girl in every such case would become a modern Cinderella except that she would not likely ride in a coach, wear golden slippers or meet her Prince Charming.

If the question may seem unimportant, it is not entirely so. It would be lamentable if boys and

girls were partially segregated because of the lack of cash on the part of the lads, and the best way to avert such social disasters may after all be found in the Dutch Treat plan.

Class Advisors Appointed In Meeting of Executives

Class advisors were appointed at a recent meeting of the faculty.

Floyd R. Garrett, librarian, is to be the advisor of the sophomore class during the absence of Miss Idol. He is also to take Miss Idol's place on the Forensic Council. Mrs. Alice Paige White was appointed freshman class advisor.

Neither of the new advisors have as yet had an opportunity to meet with their classes, but they are hoping to get in touch with them at an early date in order to render as much assistance to them as possible. It is the privilege of the advisors to be with the class at every meeting to offer advice or guidance as needed. These advisors will follow the class until graduation of that group, as the appointment is permanent and not to be changed every year.

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GOOD...they've got to be good!



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QUEEN ANN CAFE

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H. P. T. & D. Fact No. 5

Our service is in many cases exceptional. A local manufacturer recently forwarded two cars of furniture samples to Chicago. These cars left High Point October 24, and arrived in Chicago October 27, being in transit only three night and two days. Such service to the Chicago area is typical of that rendered by this railroad and its connections.

High Point, Thomasville &
Denton Railroad

"Nothing But Service To Sell"

Eight States Represented On Campus

North Carolina Leads With 252—Quaker State Comes Second In List

MANY DENOMINATIONS

Of the 271 students who registered at High Point college this past fall, 252 come from North Carolina. The remaining nineteen students on the campus hail from seven other states in the Union. Twelve different religious denominations are represented on the campus. The Methodist Protestant church claims the largest number of the students—ninety-seven.

The 252 students from the Tar Heel State who have enrolled at High Point hail from all parts of the state. The mountains, the coast, send their delegates, some from large cities and others from small towns.

The Quaker State is second with eight boys. These eight lusty fellows who have come down to "carry on" for High Point represent various sections of the state. Situated in the southwestern portion of Pennsylvania at the foot of the Alleghany mountains is the small city—Uniontown—which can boast of five boys at High Point college—Bob Cory, Harry Johnson, Bill Ludwig, George Maust and Tony Simeon. Buck Barkby comes from New Eagle, Kenneth Swart, of Waynesburg, and Frank Sudia, of Ambridge, ring up a total of eight students from the Penn State.

Five boys and one girl are from Delaware. Allen Hastings and George Pussey claim Seaford as their hometown. Jane Lingo comes from Milton. Laurel of the Diamond State has two of her "sons" here—Monroe Taylor and Noble Outten. Willard White's home is at Clayton, Delaware.

Sidney Smith and Alva McDonald hail from the same town in the Iodine State, Sumter.

James Patch's home is at Clayton, New York.

It is hard to tell which is farther from home—Albert Fossa or Wilton Kimmer. Fossa comes from the smallest state—Rhode Island, and the city

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Banquet is Postponed by Heads

The Alumni banquet which was to have been given at the Elwood Hotel on Saturday, November 21, as a feature of homecoming day, has been postponed. H. E. Coble, president of the alumni association, and Edwin Hedrick, chairman of the program committee, in postponing the banquet, gave no information as to the date on which it will be given. It will probably be held at commencement, as has been the custom in the past.

The reason that the banquet was being postponed was that not enough of the alumni returned. Many of the old students were unable to get back because of other activities and work, which made their return inconvenient. Others lived too far away to get back. Several of the alumni who did manage to get back attended the Lenoir-Rhyne football game Saturday.

Professor Yarborough Aids Juniors to Get Class Rings

With the timely aid of Professor N. P. Yarborough, faculty advisor, the juniors were able to get their rings from the postoffice Friday, November 20, and they are proudly "showing them off" to every one. Several members of the class had not "heard from home" concerning their rings so Professor Yarborough loaned them the money, for the two-week limit given the class to get the rings from the postoffice was getting shorter and shorter.

All during the three years that he has been advising the junior class, Mr. Yarborough has taken a keen interest in its affairs. Last year, in order to raise money for the class gift which the class will leave the school, each member was assessed a certain amount. Professor Yarborough doubled the amount paid into the treasury.

BENEFIT PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY ORCHESTRA

College Orchestra To Give Concert Sunday for North Main Baptists

TO BE IN M'CRORY HALL

The College Orchestra will give a program over McCrory's store Sunday afternoon, November the twenty-ninth for the benefit of the North Main Baptist church. The admission to the program, which will last an hour and a half, is fifty cents.

The following program will be presented: Hungarian dances, Brahms; Scenes from the South, Nicode; Washington post march, Sousa; Flute solo, by Miriam Sloan; Blue Danube waltzes, Strauss; Cello solo, by Julian Clarke. (Intermission). Petite Suite de Ballet, Delibes; Violin solo, selected; The Thunderer, Sousa; Southern Melodies, cornet duet, by Allen Hastings and Monroe Taylor; Pomp and Circumstances, Elgar; Serenade, Schubert; clarinet and violin duet, by Mr. Tyler and Miss Luce; Merry Wives of Windsor, Nicoli.

Next Tuesday night the orchestra will broadcast over station WBIG, at Greensboro. Sunday afternoon will be the orchestra's first public appearance this year, but many engagements are awaiting them. Last year the orchestra presented a number of programs for clubs and organizations of the city. Trips to other cities were made last year, also.

Miss Luce is able to present a well-balanced and more polished organization this year by the addition of many new members, which gives it a wider instrumentation.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IS TO GIVE A PROGRAM

Girls to Sing at Union Church Service in Thomasville Sunday Night

The Girls' Glee Club will give a program at a Union service at the Community church in Thomasville, tomorrow evening, November 29. This is the second time this year that the club has appeared in public. Many plans are being made for other such programs throughout the year. Miss Sloan, director of the Glee Club, hopes to enter the club in the State Convention of Glee Clubs, which is to be held at Charlotte, in the spring.

Tomorrow night the Glee Club will give a musical program at the Union Service of all the churches in Thomasville. Every fifth Sunday night a service of this kind is held. Tomorrow evening Rev. Glenn Madison, a graduate of High Point college, is to preside over the meeting. Having heard the Glee Club at Conference, Mr. Madison invited them to give a program at this service. The club will present the following numbers:

Praise Ye Jehovah, Gonnod; Hark, Hark My Soul, Shelley; Sweet Is thy Mercy Lord, Baines; solos will be sung by Wilma Planza, Alma Andrews, and Vera Smith.

"The organization is shaping up very nicely," Miss Sloan states. "Most of the girls are new, but they are doing a good work."

Miss Sloan is very enthusiastic about the club and stated that she hoped the girls could enter the State Convention of Glee Clubs.

MRS. WHITE SPEAKS ON SUBJECT OF PEACE

Mrs. H. A. White, head of the Greek and Latin departments, spoke at the Pilot View Friend's Church, on Sunday, November 22, on the subjects of religious education and world peace. She was accompanied by Miss Clara I. Cox, who is the preacher of the Springfield Friend's Church.

Mrs. White spoke during the morning Sunday School services on the topic that is uppermost in the minds of most people today—world peace. Miss Cox preached at the morning church services, and Mrs. White again talked. She discussed the need and importance of religious education. She pointed out the relation of the Yearly Meeting of Friends to the component meetings.

Mrs. White is deeply interested in the campaign for world-wide peace which is being conducted by various peace organizations of the world, and has been doing active work in these various campaigns. She is especially interested in the campaigns of this kind being carried on among the students of our colleges.

A NEW TYPE OF SERVICE STATION—IT SELLS FUELS EVERYONE SHOULD PURCHASE

You drive into the service station, shut off your motor and wait for the smiling young fellow to serve you. Here he comes. "Shall I fill it up?" says he.

Shall he fill it, shall he? Shall he fill up the tank? That is the question you must answer right then. Suddenly you come to a decision.

"Sure, fill her up!"

Fill it with gasoline and put in a few other things, too, if you will. Put in a little of that high test called Courage, if you please. The old motor needs it. It's been running into a lot of pessimism lately. Times have been tough for it. It needs all the courage it can get.

You might mix with that high test courage a little of your grade A Faith. It's been clinging too many steep grades, and sometimes I think it's about to quit. The old engine doesn't seem to know that at the end of every grade there's a road that runs down hill. It needs Faith.

Put in some of your best Hope, too.

It's been knocking a bit lately and it needs cleaning out. I don't seem to be getting all the power out of this bus that I should. It just eats up the gas and I don't get any mileage. Pour in a quart of Hope.

I wish you would take your can and put a few drops of Common Sense on the parts of the motor that need it. It will cut the nonsense out of the motor and make it run sweetly again—Just a few drops of Common Sense will help a lot.

And please wipe off the windshield. I've been running through fog and dust. I can hardly see a hundred yards ahead of me—and a man needs to see clearly these days.

That's right—fill'er up—fill up the tank. Give me Courage and Faith and Hope and Common Sense and wipe off the windshield—and put a little Patience on the rag to keep it from fogging again.

And I'll pay my bill, go away smiling and be ever so much obliged to you.

C. E. Society Has Instructive Meet

Mrs. C. L. Steidley, Young People's Worker, Gives Pleasing Talk

LEE IS IN CHARGE

Mrs. C. L. Steidley, of High Point, who for several years has been preaching to young people and helping young people with their problems, spoke to the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday night.

As a basis for her talk on the body as a temple in which God might dwell, she read First Corinthians 6:19. God wanted to dwell with his children from the first, but the sin in the Garden took us from God. "Sin will take anyone from God," said Mrs. Steidley. We leave God when we sin; he doesn't leave us. God dwells with us just as Jesus walked with those who lived when He was on earth. God brought himself to us so that we could understand Him. Mrs. Steidley said, "God reconciled Himself to us by sending Jesus Christ." We find God in Christ.

"One of the marvelous things about God is that he never turns needy souls away. The people whom Christ couldn't bless were those who thought they were good enough," the speaker stated. "Christ is a friend who will stick 'thick and thin.' He is one to whom you can go when you are blue, or down, or overcome by evil. Children were not afraid to go to Jesus because of his compassionate and humble spirit."

"God is closer than air; God is in your heart. He is reproducing his life through you," said Mrs. Steidley. "If you are a Christian, it is because Christ is dwelling in you and have our being. When you begin living in you. In God we live, move to have faith, you will begin to be a real Christian, to have a spirit of love, a spirit of content and humility. If God dwells in your heart, you won't hold jealousy, malice, pride and hate in your heart. God wants to live his best in your personality. He wants the world to see Jesus in you."

"If God dwells in human beings, they will keep their bodies physically fit for Christ to dwell in them," Mrs. Steidley concluded. "You will be able to refuse those things that are not fit for the temple of God."

Lawrence Lee was the leader on Sunday night. The program was made more interesting by songs which carried out the theme of Mrs. Steidley's talk.

AND THEN HER EYES MET HIS

It was a little later than usual when he came into the dining room for lunch. He was, as a rule, very punctual and it was evidently a matter of great importance that caused him to be so late for the meal.

He came in and took a seat near the lower end of the third table on the right corner of the dining room. His eyes wandered down the table.

"Shoot the marbles," he said to the boy sitting nearest the large dish of beans. The beans came down the table, shoved from hand to hand with a dizzy speed. Rolls and butter followed with a soggy mass of cold slaw bringing up the rear. He raked a

large amount from each dish in turn and in a few moments had his plate taking on the appearance of an Indian's wigwam. He raised his fork and was just about to plunge into the attack when a worried frown wrinkled his forehead. Placing the fork back "at ease" he raised his eyes and glanced up toward the head of the table at the petite little miss who was carrying on a bantering conversation with two fresh "frosh." Her deep blue eyes were dancing an accompaniment to the dazzling smile that came to her lips. Red lips that were almost perfectly curved, a trifle full, perhaps, but, nevertheless, very

(Continued on Page 2)

PANTHERS TO ENGAGE IN CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME

Local Team to Tackle Elon's Aggregation For Second Time This Year

PLACE IS NOT SELECTED

The Purple Panthers of High Point will contribute their part to charity next Saturday, December 5, when they engage in a post-season tilt with Elon College's fighting Christians. The place of the affray has not been definitely decided yet.

In an effort to relieve much of the suffering prevailing around the Yuletide season, as a result of the depression, numerous football games have been scheduled throughout the state for next Saturday. The entire proceeds of these games will be contributed to the cause of charity.

Sanford and Wilmington are bidding for the tilt between the Panthers and Christians. Both of these cities have large numbers of football fans and both would present overflow crowds. The game between these two rival institutions should present a big drawing card because Coach Beall's charges will be out to avenge their 30 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Christians earlier in the season. The recent victory of High Point over the strong Lenoir-Rhyne team pushed Panther stock up several notches.

Several teams of the Big Five conference will also participate in games. Appalachian of the Little Six will engage Catawba, and Lenoir-Rhyne will play Guilford.

LOCAL PROFESSOR IS HEARD BY P. T. A.

Professor Hinshaw Has Citizenship As Theme of His Talk

Prof. C. R. Hinshaw spoke to the Elm Street Parent Teacher's Association Tuesday, November 24, on "Education for Citizenship."

"Citizenship is a quality of every act in the daily contact of life. It embodies every thing in the life of the individual," Prof. Hinshaw stated. He then developed the topic by discussing two institutions which contribute in the main to education for citizenship: the home and the school.

"Most of the ideals, attitudes, and emotions of people are intimately associated with other people. Individual welfare is impossible without cooperative relationships with others. It is in the earliest years of childhood and at the mother's knees that these attitudes which taken together make up character first show themselves and should receive their careful training. In the home are also developed variations of character which make the national life so rich and full."

Education for citizenship is the principle aim of education and the experience of the public school. Guided by the mature judgment of teachers, the school affords opportunity for the establishment of standards, the development of self-control, and the continued development of the social qualities which are so necessary for successful living. The school tries to educate the people to such a flexibility of temperament and culture that they will be enabled to adopt themselves to new conditions,

(Continued on Page 2)

CAMPUS BEAUTIFIED BY LOCAL GARDEN CLUBS

The garden clubs of the city have been contributing shrubbery and flowers to the campus for a number of years. At present, the Burbank Garden club is planting evergreens and different kinds of bulbs at the south end of the campus. The bulbs are of different varieties so that there may be some plants blooming at every season of the year. The plot at the administration building was arranged and planted by the Wayside Garden club. There is something in bloom in this plot all the year. At the far end of the campus near the boys' dormitory a plot is filled with evergreens and shrubbery. This work was done under the auspices of the Mid-Week Garden club and is a most attractive bit of ground.

All these contributions toward beautifying the campus have added much to the general lay-out. The work of these clubs is greatly appreciated.

Turkey Day Is Observed By Students

Large Number Remain Here to Partake of Ma's Bountiful Repast

SPORTS ATTRACT MANY

Thanksgiving day was spent in many different ways by the students of High Point College. Several of the local clubs had Thanksgiving programs on Thursday or on Wednesday night. In previous years, the High Point College football team has played a game on Thanksgiving day which of course drew most of the students. With the absence of a Panther football game this year the students were at a loss for something to do. Most of them, however, satisfied their sporting desire by attending one of the other large games in the state.

Some of the students who do not live so many miles away from the school went home for the holiday. Those who were not so lucky in this respect and had to remain on the campus were compensated for their staying by the bountiful repast that "Ma" Whitaker spread before them. To describe this Thanksgiving day dinner that "Ma" put before the students in courses would take too much time and space, but it is sufficient to say that it is the largest meal of the year and everything is done to perfection.

The only thing that "Ma" Whitaker regrets is the fact that so many of the students are away on that day and the pleasure of serving them all is taken away from her. "Ma" takes a great deal of pride in her Thanksgiving day dinner and only wishes that she could give the students a dinner of that sort every day. The students are grateful for one such bountiful repast during the year.

Although the football team did not have a game this Thanksgiving day, they did leave Friday morning to engage the Aviators on Saturday at Langley Field, Langley, Va. In view of this fact Coach Beall put the squad through their regular practice on Thursday afternoon.

Hi-Po Staff Needs Help of Students

The members of the Hi-Po staff desire the cooperation of the student body in getting news for the paper. There are a number of things happening on the campus, from time to time, which no member of the staff or journalism class is connected with, but which would be of general interest to the student body. If any student happens, at any time, to know of any such news he will help the staff a great deal by writing it down and leaving it in the desk in the journalism room.

Also if any of the students wish to write editorials about something that is necessary or unnecessary on the campus, the staff will be glad to give it space on the editorial page.

Local Girls Sign Petition Asking for Disarmament

Mrs. H. A. White, head of the Greek and Latin departments of High Point college, has been obtaining the signatures of all college girls over eighteen years of age to the A. A. U. W. peace petition. (This petition is being circulated among the students of the United States and Canada to enable them make their opinion felt at the Geneva Disarmament Conference which will be held in February.) The number of signatures in this college has now reached the hundred mark, and others are signing every day.

The present campaign for disarmament among the students of our colleges is so vigorous and of such proportions, that many believe this to be a belated movement on the part of American students comparable to the movements and demonstrations that have long been a part of foreign student life. In almost all of the colleges of the United States and Canada, students have expressed themselves as being in favor of disarmament.

THE HI-PO

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THANKSGIVING

Once again we greet the season
that brings Thanksgiving, the great
American holiday. Despite the world-
wide business depression that has
depleted the purses of many, we have
much for which to be thankful.

Just now it may be difficult to
recognize blessings which seem to
come in disguise. We know that too
many luxuries tend to draw our
minds away from the finer things of
life. A bit of sober thinking is bene-
ficial to all of us.

College students may well take
stock of their blessings at this time.
To be able to carry on and to ac-
complish every single task that we
have planned to do should fill our
hearts with thankfulness. Sacrifices
made in our behalf by those who are
near and dear to us should keep us
well aware of our obligations to them
and to ourselves.

We may look back on mingled joys
and sorrows and be thankful for
small mercies. The leaves of scarlet,
gold, and brown fall in wild abandon
at our feet. Gloomy skies make bright-
er the campfire's cheery glow, and
enhance the coziness of the indoors
on evenings at home.

"Another year of brimming measure,
Sometimes pain, and sometimes
pleasure,
But they leave us with a feeling
that's sublime;

With a love for man and nature,
And autumnal nomenclature,
And God's gracious gift of beauty to
all time."

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OPEN FORUM

Who kicks the Hi-Po? The persons
who kick should be given articles to
write, be made to rake up news and
rack their brains for the things which
they read in the school paper every
week and which they enjoy reading
so much even though they do kick.
As for my part, I say that we have
one fine paper on our campus. We
have a publication here of which a
school much larger might well be
proud. Try giving our reporters a
little encouragement and thank them
for the paper that we enjoy every
week. Stop knocking and give a little
boosting. Show a little appreciation
for a few of the things that are done
every day for you. Here's to the staff,
to the reporters, to the persons who
help the staff in any way, and who
are in a great way responsible for
the wonderful paper we have on our
campus. Come on, students, let's get
together and support our school pa-
per!

—Sophomore.

And Then Her Eyes Met His

(Continued from Page 1)

beautiful and—and kissable, he de-
cided.

The frown on his face disappeared.
A wistful look came into his eyes.
The mountainous plate before him
was forgotten. He could not seem to
tear his eyes from the girl. His mind
began cursing the fates that had pur-
sued him when he had been assigned
such a seat in the dining hall. Among
the boys again. Just as it had been
for the past two years. He was al-
ways in the center of an appetite ruled
crowd of boys. Never a word of
conversation at the table. Everyone
was always too busy making sure that
not a dish passed them without first
leaving a hole in the food it contained
that resembled the dig of a steam
shovel.

The frown came back. The girl
seemed just as engrossed in the wise
cracks of the "frosh" as a child look-
ing at his first animal book in colors.
If he could only catch her eye for a
minute.

He dropped his eyes for a moment.
When he raised them she was push-
ing her chair back. His heart seemed
to sink. Now it would be too late to
speak to her. Suddenly her eyes met
his as if drawn by a magnet. With a
new found boldness he motioned
quickly for her. She turned and came
toward him. His heart suddenly be-
gan to sing. In a moment she was be-
side him. He turned.

"Will you bring me some ketchup
from the kitchen? I can't eat those
damn beans dry."

With a sigh of relief he turned back
to his plate as the waitress left on
the mission.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE TO
INSTALL COFFEE URNS

The idle rich may have their after-
noon teas but the students of High
Point college will soon be able to
have their coffee and cocoa at the
campus store, according to a state-
ment from Manager Hastings.

The store will purchase one or
two electric coffee urns and probably
a larger sandwich toaster in order to
meet the increasing demands more
successfully. These stimuli will be
served at all hours of the day.

It is rumored that hot plate lunches
will also be served in the campus
store sometime in the near future.
This should be of great benefit to the
day students who are not able to go
home for lunch as they will cost only
a measly twenty-five cents.

At the present time the store is
taking orders for fruit cakes if any
student desires one. Students will be
able to get special rates on these and
will be able to have them delivered
when they desire.

Doctor—Ah, you have no tempera-
ture now!
Patient—No, the nurse took that
last night.

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AKROTHINIAN

At the meeting of the Akrothi-
nian Literary society on Wednesday
evening, a very interesting Thanks-
giving program was presented. The
devotional exercise was conducted by
B. H. James. The program was as
follows: "The History of Thanksgiv-
ing Day," by Albert Fossa; "Why I
Like Thanksgiving Day," by Harvey
Radcliffe; Poem, "Thanksgiving Day,"
by Lawrence W. Lee; "Current
Events," Allen Hastings; and "Jest,"
Curtiss Humphreys. All the talks
contained very interesting and valu-
able material.

ARTEMESIAN

A very interesting topic was de-
bated at the meeting Thursday night
of the Artemesian Literary Society.
The topic was Resolved: That the
present governmental tendencies to
restrict personal liberty should be
condemned. Those upholding the af-
firmative side of the question were
Joyce Julian and Anzelette Prevost.
On the negative team were Martha
Hall and Bessie Hedrick.

After the debate, the subject of
Thanksgiving was presented in a
duet by Mae Hayes and Alma An-
drews, a poem by Lois Hyman and a
story of Thanksgiving by Mary Lew-
is Skeen.

HOME EC

Rhuvator English, hostess at the
practice house for this week, enter-
tained with a formal dinner Monday
night.

The dining room was attractively
decorated with red rose-buds and
small white chrysanthemums. Tall
red tapers lent added charm to the
general theme.

A four course dinner was served
with Mrs. Henry White and Professor
Yarborough as guests. Miss Williams
who was also invited, was unable to

attend because of the illness of her
father.

Y. M. C. A.

The local Y. M. C. A. has been one
of the most valuable organizations on
the campus since it was organized. It
has done many things that concerns
the whole student body.

During the past summer the Y. M.
C. A. took the responsibility of pub-
lishing the student hand book and did
a very good job of it. At the begin-
ning of the school year the Y. M.
C. A. members decided to finish the
tennis court that was begun last
year and was never finished. It is now
completed except for putting on the
top soil.

A few weeks ago, when a speech
was made in chapel on the peace
movement, the Y. M. C. A. balloted
the campus trying to get all the lo-
cal students to join this movement.
At the present time, the Y. M. C. A.
is working with Dean Spessard, try-
ing to furnish the boys club room.

CAMPUS FIRE

A fire on Sunday at the far end of
the campus caused much excitement
to the people who saw the blaze. The
fire company arrived in time to pre-
vent it making much headway, but
had there not been promptness,
much damage would likely have re-
sulted. The wind was blowing, and
the underbrush, already dry, was
burning rapidly.

The usual crowd of interested spec-
tators were on hand and helped to re-
tard further progress of the fire.

In one way it served a good pur-
pose, because the brush that needed
to be cleaned away so rapidly was
quickly destroyed.

"Just put it on my Bill," sobbed
the young widow as she left a wreath
at the crematory.

Christian Endeavor Society
To Give Extension Program

The Christian Endeavor Society
will give an extension program at
Mount Carmel church next Sunday
evening at seven o'clock. Ten mem-
bers of the local society will present
the program. A duet by Virginia
Bean and Laura Braswell will pre-
cede the leader's call.

The Scripture will be presented as
a dialogue between Jesus and the
Woman at the Well. The leader's in-
troduction of the program will be
further discussed by the four topics.
The interpretation of the Quest,
which is an interpretation of the He-
roic Christ, will be given by Bill
Howard. Woodrow Morris will dis-
cuss the Seekers of the Quest, past
and present. The next topic will be
told by Lester Furr who presents
God's Day, Law, House, and Leaders.
The result of the Quest, of Christ-
like creation, will be given by Tyree
Lindley.

At the end of the discussions, a
tableau "Rock of Ages" will be pre-
sented. Virginia Beam will sing it as
a solo while Irma Paschall will pan-
tomime the song.

"Wanted: A boy to shell oysters
seventeen years old."

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LOCAL PROFESSOR IS
HEARD BY P. T. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

the proper social spirit, judicial habits
of thought and that feeling of per-
sonal responsibility which aids them
in serving society.

The world is beginning to realize
that any number of good Jews will
not bring about the perfect state and
is relying more and more on the
training in the schools. If men are to
live together in accord, the ideal of
all government, they must be trained
from early childhood in this art.

In closing, Prof. Hinshaw said,
"The purpose of training for citizen-
ship both in the home or the school
is to secure the best services for the
state, greater willingness and intelli-
gence for the healing of social ends
and greater zeal in promoting social
good."

This is the third talk which Mr.
Hinshaw has made recently to Par-
ent-Teacher associations in High
Point.

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a hit with me. And naturally I protect
my voice with Luckies. No harsh irritants
for me... I reach for a Lucky instead.
Congratulations on your improved
Cellophane wrapper. I can open it."

Edmund Lowe



Who can forget Edmund Lowe as "Ser-
geant Quirt" in "What Price Glory?"
That mighty role made Eddie famous in
filmland—and he's more than held his
own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We
hope you saw him in "The Spider." And
be sure to see him in the Fox thriller
"The Cisco Kid."

Made of the finest tobaccos—
The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY
STRIKE alone offers the throat pro-
tection of the exclusive "TOASTING"
Process which includes the use of
modern Ultra Violet Rays—the
process that expels certain harsh,
biting irritants naturally present in
every tobacco leaf. These expelled
irritants are not present in your
LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they
can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are
always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

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that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE, 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance
orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of
tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



*Is Mr. Lowe's
Statement Paid For?
You may be interested in
knowing that not one cent
was paid to Mr. Lowe to
make the above state-
ment. Mr. Lowe has been a
smoker of LUCKY STRIKE
cigarettes for 6 years. We
hope the publicity here-
with given will be as bene-
ficial to him and to Fox,
his producers, as his en-
dorsement of LUCKIES is
to you and to us.

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See the new notched tab on the top
of the package. Hold down one half
with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple
Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-
proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane.
Clean, protected, neat, FRESH—what could be more
modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package
—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB
is—your finger nail protection.

PANTHERS MAUL BEARS IN HOMECOMING GAME

Beallmen Come Back Strong In
Second Half And Outplay
Visitors To Win

FIRST CONFERENCE WIN

The Purple Panthers of High Point college displayed their most sustained power of the year in the second half of their game last Saturday, after putting up a miserable exhibition in the first half and smashed their way to a well earned 12-6 victory over the Mountain Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne college. It was the first Little Six victory for the Panthers this season and the second victory of the year.

After being outplayed in the first half, the Panthers came back in the second half and punched over a touchdown in each of the closing periods and with a fury which could not be denied and won a justly deserved victory. Fumbles in the first half spoiled whatever chances the Panthers had to score and set them back time after time.

Lenoir-Rhyne drew first blood as a Panther back interfered with a Bear receiver and gave the ball to Lenoir-Rhyne on the Panthers 1 yard line with four downs to make the touchdown. Hughes on the first play hit a stone wall in the center of the line but on the next play Newton ran wide around right end to score. A pass for extra point was knocked down. The rest of the half was fairly even with the Panthers still fumbling which slowed up the play.

The second half was all High Point as the Panthers unleashed an attack that could not be denied. Cory and Reese carrying the ball for long gains and a pass being good for interference by a Lenoir-Rhyne back, gave the Panthers a first down on the Bears 3 yard line. Reese on the first play shot a beautiful pass to Swart who fell across the goal-line amid three Lenoir-Rhyne tacklers. Pusey went into the game to kick the extra point but his kick was blocked.

A fifteen yard penalty killed a Panther threat in the fourth quarter as a line man was caught holding and staved off the winning touchdown for a few minutes. A short pass gained only four yards and the Bears took the ball on their own 25 yard line and immediately kicked out to the 50. The Bears were given a 15 yard penalty for roughness, giving the ball to the Panthers on the Bears 33 yard line. Reese then shot a bullet pass to Captain Johnson who was forced out of bounds on the 2 yard line. Cory then drove the ball over for the deciding score. Once more Pusey's try for point was blocked and the score stood 12-6 in the Panthers favor. The Bears then tried to score by passing but the alert Panthers were waiting for each possible receiver, and this threat was soon banished as the final whistle soon sounded, ending one of the best games ever witnessed in High Point.

The play of Bob Cory, who was put in the game the second half, and Gene Reese, was outstanding. Captain Johnson, Craver and Pusey were a tower of strength on the defense. The outstanding players for the Bears were Hughes and Rhyne.

TAMES BEARS



Bob Cory's brilliant running in the second half was a large factor in the Panther's 12-6 win over the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne.

PANTHER GRIST

The Panther came out of a trance of long duration last Saturday to rub a 12-6 defeat on the Mountain Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne. The Bears were rated at about two touchdowns stronger than the Panthers. Nice going, Panthers.

Today marks the end of the road for several members of the Panther Pack. Langley Field is the last game on the schedule for the year. There will be a charity tilt on December 5, and when that game is played the moleskins and jerseys will be tucked away among the moth-balls for a while.

Cory did some nice running in the last half of Saturday's game. In fact, the whole team put out a good brand of playing.

Robbins and Cory were mentioned on Uncle Charlie Moran's All-Conference team. Congratulations, fellows. Too bad Uncle Charlie missed Craver in his selections. He would put a lot of strength in that line at a tackle berth.

We are offering this week an All-Opponent team. This team was selected by members of the varsity. Next week we will give you an All-Conference team. If you would like

to select your own team, do so and send it in.

With football singing its swan song today, we will soon be hearing the call of the hardwood. Basketball prospects are pretty good this year, with five veterans of last year back in school and a wealth of new material on hand.

Let's give the basketball quint some support this year. The boys will put out a much better brand of ball if you will get behind them and push them.

Pierce is to be congratulated upon his fine work in directing the team against Lenoir-Rhyne. This peppy little quarterback was a big cog in handling the Bears a mauling.

The Panthers will end the season with the Langley Field game, but a week later will do their bit for charity by playing Elon college at a place to be designated by the committee.

What He Wanted

"Come, come, my man, you've been looking around here a long time without buying. What do you want?"

"Guess I want another floorwalker," replied the old gentleman. "I'm the new owner."—Boston Transcript.

Panthers Select An All Opponent Team

PANTHERS SELECT—4

Several members of the team have selected an All-Opponent team. This team is selected on the merit of the game the players put up against the Panthers. This of course will not include all the best in the Conference but will enable one to have a general idea of the sort of competition that the Panthers have encountered all year.

Right end Love, Guilford
Right tackle Smith, Appalachian
Right guard Sahsoy, Lenoir-R.
Center Harding, Wofford
Left guard James, Wofford
Left tackle Mahoney, Appalachian
Left end Robinson, Catawba
Q. B. Fitzgerald, Appalachian
H. B. Appanaitis, Catawba
H. B. Jamaison, Guilford
F. B. Williams, Elon

These men would all be helpful additions to any coach's squad and no doubt make many of the larger teams in the country.

Two members of the staff have recently learned that John Ward possesses a million dollar pair of false teeth. One of his heavy flames recently informed of this fact and upon investigation these staff members found that he does keep a glass of water in his room for an unknown purpose.

PANTHERS MEET LANGLEY FIELD TO END SCHEDULE

Aviators Have Exceptionally
Strong Team This Year.
Panthers In Shape

The Purple Panthers, with spirits running high after having defeated Lenoir-Rhyne Saturday, left Friday morning to battle the Aviators of Langley Field in the last scheduled game of the season.

The Panthers have not enjoyed what is considered a successful season this year but in every game played, with the exception of the Elon game, have outplayed their opponents only to loose on tough breaks. However, Coach Beall is anxious to make it two straight wins and will try hard for a win over Langley Field.

The trip to Virginia is always considered one of the high lights of the schedule, not only for the sake of playing the game but also for the interesting sights to be seen around Newport News, Va. During the last two trips the team has been stationed in Newport News, playing the Apprentice team and enjoyed visiting the ship yards of that city. This year plans were made for the team to encamp at Langley Field, a short distance from Newport News. Every member of the visiting teams is also given an airplane ride.



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—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!"

Milder

because they're **fresh**
CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

FOLKS who smoke really *fresh* cigarettes made from choice sun-ripened tobaccos never have to give a thought to their throats.

That's because such fresh cigarettes retain natural moisture — and are gratefully smooth, cool, throat-friendly, *mild*.

Camels are the *fresh* cigarette — everyone knows that now — they're blended from the finest Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that money and skill can buy.

We would never dream of parching or toasting

these choice sun-ripened tobaccos — that would only drive off or destroy the natural moisture that makes Camels fresh in nature's own mild way.

The Camel Humidor Pack protects a fine cigarette *fresh* with natural moisture — it could do little or nothing to freshen a cigarette that is dried-out or factory-stale.

If you smoke for pleasure, see for yourself what freshness means in mildness and flavor — switch to Camels for just one day — then leave them, if you can!

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PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N.B.C. Red Network

See local paper for time

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FRESH
cigarette

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RESULTS OF BOYS' VOTE ON PEACE IS ANNOUNCED

Poll Is a National Movement Among Colleges to Get Students' Views

SPONSORED BY Y. M. C. A.

Results of the recent vote of the boys on the peace movement have been announced by Carl Smith, president of the Y. M. C. A. Eighty-seven of the boys on the campus voted.

In answer to the question "If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor?" eighteen voted for 100% disarmament while twenty-five voted for 75%, thirty-two for 50%, eight for 25%, and four voted for no disarmament whatsoever.

One half of the boys voted for the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference to take the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments. Two-thirds favored the American adherence to the world court upon the basis of the Root Protection.

In answer to the question "Do you favor our setting an example for another nation by reducing our expenditure upon armaments?" fifteen wanted 100%, nine 75%, nineteen 50%, seventeen 25% and twenty-seven favored none.

Only eighteen of the boys were in favor of compulsory military training in colleges and these were opposed to the omission of this from the college curriculum. Of the eighteen favoring, only seven have had military training. One had eight years, two three years, two four years, one year, and one nine months.

EIGHT STATES ARE REPRESEINTED CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

is Providence. Kimmer hails from the city of Jacksonville in the Lone Star State.

Vernon Cannoy completes the list. Cannoy represents the Blue Grass Regions of Kentucky.

The Methodist Episcopal church is second in the list of adherents in High Point college. Seventy-eight adhere to this faith. The Baptist rate third, having thirty-eight members. Thirteen students expressed their preference for the Friend's church, while the same number belong to the Presbyterian church. There are four Episcopalians, four Congregationalists, two Jews and two Moravians in the student body. One student belongs to the Christian church and still another is a member of the Disciples of Christ church.

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STUDENTS

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H. P. T. & D. Fact No. 5

Our service is in many cases exceptional. A local manufacturer recently forwarded two cars of furniture samples to Chicago. These cars left High Point October 24, and arrived in Chicago October 27, being in transit only three night and two days. Such service to the Chicago area is typical of that rendered by this railroad and its connections.

High Point, Thomasville & Denton Railroad

"Nothing But Service To Sell"

Band Gives Program Over Station WBIG

On Monday night the college band broadcasted over the station WBIG at Greensboro from eight-thirty until nine o'clock. The band rendered the same numbers that it gave at the concert which was held in the college auditorium last Friday night, November 21.

The program was as follows: Officers of the Day, Hall; The Booster, Klein; Invercarzill, Hithgow; Progress, Bennett; Slidin! Some, Chenette; Colonial Mines, Rosenkrans; Romance Land, Jewell; Filmore Triumphal, Stambaugh; Connecticut March, Nossons.

The station announcer and other men connected with the station enjoyed the program very much and said that the band was a very well-balanced organization. They invited the musicians to broadcast over the station again soon.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS ARE LEAD BY MISS MORRIS

The chapel programs this week are being conducted by Miss Naomi Morris, head of the home economics department.

On Monday morning, Reverend R. I. Farmer, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church of this city, was the speaker. He used as his theme the subject of greatness and spoke of the qualities required in order to achieve true greatness.

On Wednesday morning the speaker was Miss Clara Cox of this city. Miss Cox discussed three elements essential to a real Thanksgiving. Her first element was "Spontaneity." Our praise to God should be a very real part of Thanksgiving and praise should come from the heart without any effort. It should be a very part of our being. The second point was "Realization of the worth outside of self." The thought here was that pride and self-sufficiency have no place in our thought when we are thankful. In her last point "An inevitable outstretch toward others," she stated that we should give our thanks according to our personal gains, but regard those people less fortunate than we.

On Friday there was no speaker. Scripture and songs formed the devotional part of the program.

SENIOR GIRLS END PRACTICE TEACHING

The six senior girls who have been practice teaching in the grammar schools of High Point have all completed their teaching. They declare that they liked their work but "aren't a bit sorry it's over."

Sallie Wood, who was teaching the sixth grade at Johnston Street school, completed her work last Tuesday.

Gladys Guthrie finished her work in the fifth and sixth grades of Ray Street school on November 18.

Reuche Chadwick, who was doing her practice teaching in the fifth grade of Cloverdale school, completed her teaching on November 13.

Lala Lindley taught her last lesson in the fifth grade of Elm Street school on Wednesday of this week.

Grace Koontz finished her teaching in the fifth grade of Emma Blair school.

Thelma Moss, who was doing her practice teaching in the fifth grade of Ada Blair school, completed her work on November 16.

NUPTIALS ARE PERFORMED FOR FORMER STUDENT

For the second time this year the wedding bells rang for High Point college students. This time the nuptials were performed for Miss Elizabeth Jones. Miss Jones was married Tuesday evening, November 10, to George McPherson, of Greenville, South Carolina. The ceremony was very simple but impressive. It was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. C. Jones, on North Main street, at five o'clock.

Immediately following the wedding

a buffet supper was served at which several invited guests were present. The bride and groom left for an extended motor trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson will make their home in Greenville, South Carolina, where Mr. McPherson is associated with a construction company.

The bride attended this college last year and was very popular among the students. This fall she was enrolled at the University of North Carolina and had completed one quarter at the time of her wedding.

ON COMING BACK TO COLLEGE

Coming back to college! What does that mean to you? To a carefree student it means merely returning after vacation, glad to get back but sorry to begin work again. To one who has been away from the old school thirty-five or forty years it means disappointment, heartache, yet pride in the improvements made in the old Alma Mater. All of these emotions came over me when, only a few months ago, I returned to H. P. C. after spending forty years many miles away from it—when I returned thinking that the sight of the dear old place would for a short time bring back my youth. But, alas, what folly! In all the years since I left H. P. C. not once have I felt the loneliness and sadness of age that I felt during the few hours spent there.

I arrived in High Point in the early morning to find it a city twice the size it had been when forty years before I had run from Kress' to McLellan's, from there to Woolworth's, on by Schultz', then to the drug store, and on to school. How different things were! I called a cab and when, five minutes later, we came around the bend of Montlieu, I saw, not the old school, but a new one, one foreign to me. It seemed that only the name remained the same. Roberts Hall was there, but not the Roberts

Hall we knew, with some squeaky soprano trying to hit high C in one of the studios, Dr. Lindley in the next room trying to beat into the heads of his pupils that Noah and not Moses went into the ark, two or three practice pianos and twenty-five typewriters all keeping different time on the first floor and the sweet fumes of chemistry lab. rising from the basement. It's true that this Roberts Hall was the one of which we had dreamed, but now that it was here I could not help feeling a pang of grief that things were not as they had been.

And Woman's Hall, that place which has housed so many of our joys, sorrows, successes, and failures, what of it? Once it had been our

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THEY'RE PURE. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists. The purest cigarette paper made, tasteless, odorless. Sanitary manufacture... no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink!

THEY SATISFY. You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir... you're going to like this cigarette! And right there is where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. *They Satisfy!*



Senior Harvest Festival To Be Presented Tuesday

Varied Program To Be Given
by Seniors in Effort to
Raise Money

NOTED PALMIST FEATURE

A Harvest Festival will be given in Roberts Hall by the senior class on Tuesday evening, December 8. The main attraction will be a show which will start at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Besides this attraction, there will be several side shows and booths. Admission to the main show, tickets to which may be secured from any member of the senior class, will be fifteen cents. The proceeds from the festival will go toward paying for the gift which the class will leave the college.

"Minnikin and Mannikin," a one-act play, will be the first feature of the main show. The cast includes two people, Ruth Briles and Allison Grey, from the local high school. The play is unique in treatment and has exquisitely dainty and beautiful setting and costumes.

Mr. H. C. Twining, hero of "The College Flapper," and one who is well known as an entertainer, will give a fifteen or twenty-minute program of readings.

The last number on the program will be a short one-act presentation by a cast selected from the senior dramatic club of the high school. The outstanding feature of this act is the beautiful costuming.

The two one-act plays which will be given by high school students were directed, staged, and costumed by Miss Mary Winn Abernethy, Mr. John Parker, and Harry Morrill, directors of the Green Mask Dramatic club.

Music will be furnished between the main features by a surprise solo and the college quartet, composed of (Continued on Page 2)

HI-PO REPORTER FOR FRESHMEN IS ELECTED

At a meeting the freshman class elected Emma Carr Bivins as their news reporter for the Hi-Po. The other is to be elected at the next meeting of the class.

It is the custom of each class to elect two reporters each year. The duty of these reporters is to write up every class meeting and anything else of interest done by the class. These reports are handed to a member of the Hi-Po staff who rewrites them in newspaper style, and then the article is printed in the Hi-Po. Most of the class advertising is done by these reporters and the position is one of responsibility.

The election of members of the class as reporters enables the class to hold its meetings in absolute privacy. It also relieves a busy staff member of that much more work.

There is much valuable experience to be gained from the position of class reporter, and it prepares the student for later work on the Hi-Po staff.

The sophomore and junior classes have not elected their reporters yet. The two chosen by the senior class are Eleanor Young and Sue Morgan.

NATIONAL PEACE MOVEMENT PROVES TO BE IDEAL STRONG ENOUGH TO AROUSE INTEREST OF YOUTH

The students of High Point College have voiced their approval of the campaign for disarmament by sending a telegram to the National Council for the Prevention of War. This was the second college in this section to endorse this movement. N. C. C. W. and other large colleges have more recently endorsed the plan.

College student throughout the nation are conducting a vigorous campaign for disarmament, a campaign of proportion never before reached among undergraduates, according to reports gathered by Henry Schmidt, Jr., of the national student federation as published in the "New York Times."

So vigorous is the campaign that it is regarded in some quarters as possibly the beginning of a belated American youth movement, comparable to the movements that have long characterized student life in foreign countries. For ten years interest in international affairs has been growing and there are many signs today, according to Mr. Schmidt, that students who have followed them, but who have heretofore been in the back-

PERDUE MEMORIAL

Ray Perdue, a former graduate of High Point college, was honored by the Statesville Athletic association recently when a memorial medal was named in his honor. Perdue met death at a football game last month in which his team was participating.

This medal will be given by the association every year to the football player of the Statesville high school who excels in sportsmanship as well as in excellent play. It was unanimously decided to name the medal in honor of the deceased coach who had so ably coached the team and who was so well liked by the players and student body.

A blow under the chin by the head-linesman, caused Perdue's death. He had gone upon the field to protest against a decision of the referee when the linesman walked up and struck him. Death came in a few hours.

Ray was very popular while a student here and the honor given him is received with favor by his many friends on the campus.

Wom'less Wedding Held By Thaleans

Miss Susie White became the bride of Mr. Marvin Medrick in the auditorium of Robert's Hall Friday, November 27. The Rev. Harvey W. Warlick, rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the Nikanther Literary Society, honorary members, and alumni. When the guests had assembled, Mr. Clay Madison sang a solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song." His accompanist was Miss Billie Howard.

The bride was escorted by her guardian, Mr. Carl Smith, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory-colored chiffon, with cow neck, and her veil of tulle was held in place with a bandeau of silver lace, which extending to the end of the long train. The bridal bouquet was of white chrysanthemums. The ring ceremony was used, and Master Howard Pickett was the attractive little ring bearer.

Miss Auburn Smith, cousin of the groom, was matron-of-honor. She wore a costume of rose-colored velvet with hat to match. Miss Ralphie Jacks was bridesmaid, and carried a bouquet of bronze and white chrysanthemums. The Misses Leslie Furr and Ollie Knight were flower girls, and their gowns were of chartreuse blue velvet with russet brown sashes and hats.

Mr. Woodrow W. Morris was best man and Messrs. Herman Yokeley and Orest Hedgecock served as ushers.

After the ceremony, the parents of the groom, Mr. John Pendleton and Mrs. Forrest Wagoner, entertained delightfully at a short reception, the guests were entertained with a selection given by Miss Leslie Furr, impersonator.

Donations Of Many New Books Made To Library

Mrs. R. W. Riffin of This City and the Anti-Saloon League
of America Contribute Many Very Valuable
Volumes—Books To Be Bought

The college library has recently received many new books, practically all of which have been donated by friends or by organizations, according to the report made by Mr. Garrett, the librarian.

Mrs. R. W. Riffin of this city has given a number of books which deal with the study and teaching of music. All of these books are well-known and are written by prominent writers and composers. Such men as Damsch, Foresman, Dann, Parker, Armistage, and Johnson all have books represented in the list. These books deal with folk songs and art songs, lyric music, the teaching of music, and the system of progressive music in the public schools. All students interested in music who are studying music can find much valuable material in this assortment of books.

Another contributor to the library is "The Anti-Saloon League of America." This association has donated books exceeding the value of one hundred dollars. This material includes "The Standard Encyclopedia of Alcohol Problems" in six bound volumes. Among the other books of this group are fascinating ones written by well-known authors, who deal with the problem of liquor traffic and the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment in this country and in the

countries of Europe. One book in particular deals with the problem in Russia. Many pamphlets, speeches, and magazine articles that have material connected with this subject have been given also. There is excellent debating material to be found. Students studying economics or any subject dealing with prohibition can find much valuable material. These books are concisely and interestingly written.

Mr. Garrett states that all the volumes are bound and ready for use. It is only a partial list, for the librarian has ordered several new books just recently. Some of these are the latest popular fiction, and some are books dealing with the problems of the age. All the material mentioned is already catalogued, and any student may have access to them.

Ever since the college was established many people have made contributions to the library. Several of the old editions of books came from Yadkin College. Because of the interest of the friends of the institution, the library of the college is well equipped for a school of its size. The students are able to find their reading material here without having to go out in town. Citizens of High Point often use the college library for research work.

Research Work Is Begun By Chemists

Chemical Engineering Club
Studies Recent Scientific
Discoveries

STUDY IN LOCAL PLANTS

The students in Industrial Chemistry have begun actual work in the field of industry. Surveys of the most recent chemical projects in the commercial world are being taken and actual investigations are being made in the local plants. An analysis of stack gases in the city has been made during the last few days.

The Chemical Engineering club, which was organized for the purpose of studying the recent discoveries and improvements in the commercial world, keeps in touch with the growing and expanding scientific corporations and discusses each important improvement that is made.

On Thursday, December 3, George Pusey, president of the club, and Curtis Humphreys brought before the club the facts about the Claude power plant. This plant resembles the steam power plant which uses fire, but it has no place for a fire. Its temperature never reaches a point higher than that of ocean water, which is 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Water which comes from the ocean is 30 degrees cooler than the surface water, which enters the generator, is brought into the condenser at the other end of the system. It is used to condense the steam after it passes from the generator through the turbine. This continual process of condensation lowers the pressure in the boiler and causes more water to evaporate into steam and flow through the turbine into the condenser where it is changed to water again.

As the steam must flow from the boiler through the turbine to the condenser it will turn the turbine and produce power.

On December 1 the industrial students analysed the stack gases of the Stehli silk mill. The mill uses an automatic stoker and the class tested the escaping gas to find the waste. The experiment proved successful but the results were withheld from the public. The class expects to make other such investigations soon.

THE PRESIDENT'S HUNT

Upon inquiry in the office about the president's Thanksgiving deer hunt the reporter was told "The least said, the easiest mended," so we have no definite news concerning the event. It seems, though, that after a fruitless hunt the president returned to the campus with only a bad cold to show for his efforts. Better luck next time, Dr. Humphreys.

Music Dept. Gives Two Radio Concerts

Orchestra and Music Students
Give Interesting Programs
Over WBIG

PLAN OTHER BROADCASTS

Two organizations from the college music department broadcasted two programs from radio station WBIG in Greensboro this week.

On Tuesday night from 9 to 9:30 o'clock the orchestra broadcasted for the first time this year. Many favorable comments were made about the program, and it is believed that the orchestra will broadcast several other programs. Five numbers were played by the orchestra. Several programs have been planned; Hungarian Dances; Scenes from the South; Petit Suite de Ballet; The Tunder; and Pomp and Circumstance. Paradise Song, a violin solo, was given by Aline Vance. Two duets were also on the program, a violin and flute duet by Miriam and Frances Sloan, and a violin duet by Miss Luce and Mr. Tyler.

The orchestra under the direction of Miss Luce is progressing rapidly.

A group of Mr. Stimson's piano and voice students gave a program over the same broadcasting station on Wednesday from 12:00 to 12:30. This presentation consisted of solos only. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Le Cavalier Fantastique, Godard, Frances Pritchett; Tenor solo—One Memory, Ellis, Alva McDonald; Soprano Solo—Trees, Rasbach, Wilma Planzer; Piano Solo—The Sea, Palmgren, Alma Andrews; Soprano Solo—Sing Me to Sleep, Greene, Frances Pritchett; Soprano Solo—From Out the Long Ago, Traton, Vera Smith.

Much serious thought is being given to the idea of chartering a bus for the use of the choir. The choir is planning quite a few trips this year, and it will not always be easy to obtain means of transportation.

HUNT WITHOUT RABBITS

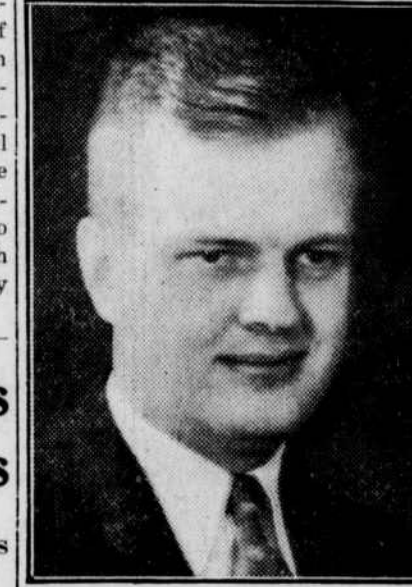
Professor Hobart Aldred, head of Romance languages, at High Point college, spent Thanksgiving Day in the wild country near the city of Walkertown, chasing unseen rabbits.

Mr. Aldred in reply to a question as to what he obtained from his hunt, answered, "All I got was a mouth full of fever blisters, sore legs, and a new supply of cuss words, which I'll give to you some day if you'll remind me of it."

This article will end at this climax, but will be continued when the reporter receives the new vocabulary of the noted French professor.

Local Debators To Open Season Here Wednesday

AFFIRMATIVE



Clay Madison (above) and John Morgan (below) will open the debating season here Wednesday when they meet State College. Both of these men are veterans from last year's undefeated team.

Madison and Morgan to Debate
State in Non-Decision
Argument

TO DEFEND AFFIRMATIVE

High Point college debaters will make their debut in the 1931 debating season when they meet State College on Wednesday night, in the college auditorium. The Panthers' debaters will defend the affirmative side of the query.

High Point will be represented by Clay Madison and John Morgan. Both of these men are members of last year's undefeated team. Madison is rounding out his third year of debating at High Point and Morgan is embarking upon his second year. These two debaters will argue the affirmative side of the query; Resolved: "That the federal government should enact legislation to provide for centralized control of industry to supplant the present individualistic system."

The debate with State is to be a non-decision argument. This is the first time in several years that High Point has participated in a debate of this nature. Since it is coming rather early in the season it was agreed by both institutions to make this a non-decision in order to give both teams some practice.

Dr. Kennett, debate coach, has prospects this year of keeping the record of three undefeated seasons clear. Three members of last year's undefeated team are back, Clay Madison, John Morgan and Dwight Davidson. The fourth member of the team is to be chosen sometime in the near future after the State debate.

The complete schedule for this year has not been announced. Triangular debates have already been scheduled with Guilford, and Lenoir-Rhyne and also Elon and Appalachian.

BOYS' CLUBROOM IS FINALLY FURNISHED

Due to the efforts of Dean Spessard and the co-operation of the student body the boys' clubroom has at last assumed the aspect of a comfortable sitting room. A large mahogany reading table has been placed under one of the shaded electric lights, and literary magazines of all descriptions have been acquired and placed there for the student's benefit. A large settee has been placed before the fireplace to give the needed finishing touch to the room.

The table was a donation of one of the furniture manufacturers of the city. The settee was bought by Dean Spessard with the aid of the boys who were willing to contribute something toward furnishing the room. The magazines and a checker board were acquired by the dean also.

Sometime ago the Y. M. C. A. bought furniture and furnished the room, but as a result of much usage and rough treatment the articles became unfit for a respectable college clubroom and steps were made to refurnish it.

Sigma Alpha Phi Have Unique Affair

The second annual banquet of the Sigma Alpha Phi fraternity was held November 28, at eight o'clock in the upstairs clubroom of Woman's Hall. The entire banquet carried out a very unique note.

The clubroom was cleverly decorated to represent a gypsy camp. The colorful tapestry, bandana table covers, a glowing fire and gypsy waitresses made one feel as if he had really penetrated the mysteries of a gypsy camp. The decorative scheme was unique and was very effectively employed.

During the four courses of the banquet the following program was given: Greetings, Verdie Marshbanks; To Our Romany Camp, Nathalie Lackey; Response, Dr. P. E. Lindley; To the Romanies, Elva Cartner; Response, Louise Jennings; Gypsy (Continued on Page 2)

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO MAKE

:-: :-: "ALIBIS"? :-: :-:

If no one's watching me carefully, I'll loaf when I should be working. If no one's looking, I'll put an extra lump of sugar in my coffee.

If you turn your head when I make a mistake I'll take an alibi.

An "alibi" is so comfortable. It's so convenient. It relieves the pain almost at once. It's the most extraordinary medicine in all the world. To be sure, it's a poison and it's likely to weaken you. But it's so useful to have around when you've made an ass of yourself, when you ought to blush for shame.

I read sometime ago of a rich and able and successful and generous man who was asked the secret of his great success, and he replied: "I was lucky."

Somewhat he felt that he ought to have an alibi for his success. Many people feel that way occasionally. They are happy and they feel secure, they have come into a pleasant interlude of life and they feel that it cannot last. Something will happen to destroy that charming, temporary paradise and they walk in it and fear

to touch a flower or pick an apple because of what might happen. They say: "We do not deserve what we are enjoying." They make excuse.

But I do not mean that kind of alibi. I mean those pathetically self-excusing "alibis" that come so swiftly to one's lips when one has failed and knows he has failed and knows that every one around him knows how completely he has failed.—Then he blames the other fellow, he blames his bad luck, he blames everything but the sorry creature that has failed. That alibi is a passing relief, and I hardly know how we could get along without it.

We could do without the telephone, we could manage without the automobile; at a pinch we could go without eating for three or four weeks, but please don't ask us to surrender our most convenient alibis.

That would be cruel. Be just a little understanding about these poor, weak mortals who lean upon their alibis and ask you to look the other way.

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LACK OF APPRECIATION

"A man can give no better proof
of his own littleness than his disre-
gard of greatness."

Much has been made of an educa-
tion as a grasping of facts with, as
the final guerdon, a college degree.
Facts may have been learned and
assimilated but that does not connote
a complete education and a degree is
not the criterion for an accurate
measurement of culture.

Many have failed to cultivate an
appreciation of the great: not only
great music, art, and literature, but
great men. There should arise, at the
announcement of a great speaker an
inward curiosity to hear him and an
attentive response to his message.
No speaker or performer can capti-
vate an enthralled attention of all
but we can be courteous enough to
listen with a feigned interest when
we fail to enjoy. The college, for
example, has prepared a lyceum
course, if not for our entertainment
certainly for our culture, yet students
must be more than enjoined to at-
tend, they must be commanded. We
have been neglectful of the cultiva-
tion of our aesthetic appreciation.

A few years ago the students of
High Point college could have heard
Dr. Shailer Matthews, but a lack of
appreciation of other great speakers
kept him from being invited. A
chance lost to have heard a cosmo-
politan man: an author and teacher
of renown and a speaker of no mean
fame. Dr. Chase, at that time presi-
dent of the University of North Car-
olina, spoke from our college plat-
form once, with a mere handful of
students present. The opportunity was
sacrificed by many, probably, for a
picture show, which if it could be
justified as a matter of taste, was
a poor economic investment.

If the students of High Point col-
lege would grasp the opportunity of
hearing good speakers who are pre-
sented to them, there would be some
encouragement for outstanding speak-
ers to be engaged.

It is a question with me if a stu-
dent can lay claim to a liberal arts
education if he has no appreciation
for a Master. Not only is an interest
demanded in his particular major,
but a man, who is an artist in his
field, should be revered.

Is the fault ours or is it the fault
of our education? Assuredly we are
leaving this valuable mine unworked.

The Very Thing

Mr. Brown: "How did you like
this house? Shall we buy it?"
Mrs. Brown: "Oh, its perfectly
darling! The view from the balcony
leaves me perfectly speechless."
Mr. Brown: "Then we will buy it."

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GIVE

With the advent of December the
spirit of the Yuletide season becomes
more vivid and claims the largest
part of our thoughts. The month of
December has some fascination about
it that is hard to explain and again
it is very clear. For college students
it means that very soon the work for
a short time, will be over. It means
home, sweethearts, and, above all,
cats. A vacation of this sort is prob-
ably the greatest attraction of De-
cember.

However, along with our happy
thoughts of home and all the pleas-
ures that we expect to enjoy, we
should not forget that there are those
who will be unable to enjoy the spirit
of the Christmas holidays. The de-
pression and other things have left
thousands in circumstances that will
make the Christmas season more
hard to live through.

As students, it is very hard for us
to do much to relieve the suffering
of this old world, but we should do
all that is in our power. The charit-
able organizations are doing more
than their part and we should fall
in line and do something. Students,
it may be hard and it may hurt, but
now at the beginning of December we
should do our part and by doing our
part, I will venture to say that each
of us will enjoy a happier Christ-
mas.

GIVE! GIVE TILL IT HURTS!

OPEN FORUM

About this disarmament proposi-
tion: Students why can't we do as
much for peace as we do grumbling
because we don't have it? Why aren't
we interested enough in the peace
movement of the years to back it
more wholeheartedly than we have
been doing? Do you really want
peace or have you just said so be-
cause some one else said so? If we
are real students, we will get to-
gether and make this movement an over-
whelming success. Are you open-
minded or do you have a mind closed
to all vital issues? Your type can
easily be decided by the attitude you
take in regard to this vital issue fac-
ing each of us as individuals and as
a group of young citizens. It will be
too late to wring your hands and cry
after the war has started. Why not
take preventive measures now by
manifesting an interest in the peace
movement? Come on, students, show
what you are made of! Do your bit
towards making the world a safe
place in which to live.

—Interested Student.

Senior Harvest Festival To
Be Presented Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

posed of Monroe Taylor, John Tay-
lor, Noble Outten, and Lester Furr.

The side attraction which is ex-
pected to be of most interest is the
Russian palmist, Madame Ogilvie
Malakoff. Madame Malakoff is said
by many to be one of the best of her
profession. (The Negro Minstrel is
another side show which will afford
entertainment. The best talent in the
college is being called into service for
this feature. The college babies will
put on a show for all who care to
see them cut their capers.

Christmas gifts will be sold at one
booth, and it is expected that many
will take advantage of this oppor-
tunity to purchase some inexpensive
but appropriate remembrances.
Home-made candy, sandwiches, punch,
peanuts, and popcorn will be sold, as
well as whistles, horns, and other
noise-makers.

To The Rescue

A man and his wife had been mar-
ried a very short time when the hus-
band had to take a motor trip. But he
promised he would be home by sup-
per time. At seven o'clock he had
not arrived. The hours dragged on
till finally at ten o'clock the frantic
wife sent a telegram to a friend of
his in each of the several towns
through which he should have passed:
John missing much worried have
you seen anything of him?

Her husband reached home a short
time later and soon, also, the tele-
grams began to arrive. They all read:
John all right is spending the night
with me.

"How did the expression, 'Killing
two birds with one stone,' originate?"
"It seems that a Scotchman went
hunting!"

With the College Clubs

THALEAN

The Thalean Literary society met
on Wednesday night. The devotionals
were conducted by Willard White.
The subject discussed was the "Ro-
mance of Painting." The topic dis-
cussed were: "The Artistic Wonder
of the Renaissance—Leonardo da
Vinci," by Willard White; "Raphael
Sanzio," by Ralph Jacks; and "A
French Master—Millet," by Woodrow
Morris.

The initiation of Adrian Thomp-
son concluded the meeting.

HOME EC

Elizabeth Ross, hostess at the
Practice House this week, gave a
dinner on Sunday, November 29, to
which she invited Professor N. P.
Yarborough and her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. F. Ross of Asheboro, N. C.
The following night, Miss Ruth Clapp
Miss Margaret Sloan and Coach Robert
Watkins were her guests at a
formal dinner.

This week Rhuvator English is the
house-keeper and host, Jessie Smith,
waitress, and Joyce Julian, cook.

NIKANTHAN

The unemployment problem was
discussed by the Nikanthan Literary
society Thursday evening. The query
was Resolved: That the several states
should adopt a plan of compulsory
unemployment insurance. The affirma-
tive was upheld by Verdie Marsh-
banks and Nathalee Lackey, while
Madelyn Packard and Reuche Chad-
wick upheld the negative.

Other numbers on the program
were a piano solo by Catherine Kress,
and a short story which was told by
Temple Carter. The society adjourned
after singing the society song.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Naomi Dawson gave an in-
teresting talk on "The Significance of

PET PEEVES AND FOND FANCIES OF MEMBERS OF THE
FACULTY

Being human, we cannot help hav-
ing our likes and dislikes. I made a
most astonishing discovery the other
day. Those people whom we consider
practically superhuman, the instruc-
tors of this institution of higher
learning also have their likes and dis-
likes, and, therefore, must be human.
I became so much interested in my
discovery that I decided to do a little
Sherlocking (in some cases it took
almost that) just to see how the situ-
ation would develop. I went to all
the faculty members and meekly in-
quired what, above everything else,
they liked and disliked most. The fol-
lowing is the result of my quest for
knowledge.

Miss Young likes reading and dis-
likes a liar.

Professor Hinshaw (a tip to some-
body) likes beefsteak and dislikes
spinach.

Believe it or not (Mr. Ripley),
Professor Yarborough would rather
loaf than to do anything else! And
he hates to listen to speeches.

Complying with the almost univer-
sal presumption that all gentlemen
do, Professor Stimson likes blondes.
And what do you suppose he doesn't
like? Cats! And when he says cats,
he means human and otherwise.

True to his sex and type, Coach
Beall loves beautiful women. He, too,
doesn't like liars.

What I learned from Dean Spes-
sard will disqualify him for the all-
American school of deans. He would
like always to do nothing but eat!
Bill collectors are his chief annoy-
ance. We would suggest that he quit
buying on the installment plan and
get rid of the pests.

In Miss Klapp we at least find a
new idea. She doesn't want money
and she doesn't care about eating.
She admires subtlety in a person, and
can think of nothing more heavenly
than riding in the rain.

One would naturally think that Mr.
Garrett would like to read and help
fussy students find references, but
he says he finds perfect content-
ment in fishing. I am sure he'd never
make a good German—he doesn't like
sour kraut.

Miss Sloan, quite naturally, loves
her music, and quite unnaturally,
aeroplane riding. Her main peeve is
stewed tomatoes.

President Humphries seems to be
emotional only in one direction. He
likes hunting and fishing, but to save
his life he can't think of anything he
doesn't like.

Mrs. White takes a more serious
turn. Her New England ancestry
comes out when she says that she
loves beautiful gardens, and dis-
likes people who make a false show
of modesty.

Miss Williams waxes quite color-
ful. She likes blue. She dislikes boast-
ers.

Like several others, Dr. Kennett

Love," in the regular meeting of the
Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday even-
ing. The theme of the program was
"Love." Miss Dawson's talk came at
the end of the program after sev-
eral members of the organization
had read poems and sung songs with
the same theme. Rachel Ingram gave
a reading and Irma Paschall and
Hyacinth Hunter sang a duet.

AKROTHINIAN

At the meeting of the Akrothian
Literary society Wednesday night
the following program was given:
Devotional exercise, L. W. Lee; Theo-
dore Roosevelt, as a literary man,
Curtis Humphries; "What would you
do if you were out of a job," B. H.
James; "If we had the dole," Zeb
Denny; impromptu, Robert Williams
and Tony Simeon. Williams told the
members of the society some very
interesting things about the mid-
western states, where he spent the
past summer. Simeon chose as his
subject "The spirit of students." He
showed the members the importance
of good student spirit in helping ath-
letic teams win their games.

Personals

Miss Ruby Warlick was a week-end
guest on the campus the past week.
Gladys Morris accompanied her. They
both attended the Sigma Alpha ban-
quet Saturday night.

Miss Maie Williams was among the
visitors on the campus the past week-
end.

Harvey Young, a graduate of 1930,
was on the campus a few days last
week.

Miss Luce and Miss Sloan were
among the spectators at the Carolina-
Virginia game in Chapel Hill on
Thanksgiving.

We have learned that Mildred Rus-
sell snores in bed.

cannot tolerate liar. But what do you
suppose he likes? He likes to read
detective stories.

Harmonizing with his particular
type of majesty, that great personage
of personages, Dr. Lindley says that
all he needs to put him in a state of
perfect oblivion is band music. He is
especially fond of Sousa. He evidently
has received it in the eye sometime
or other, for he doesn't like grape-
fruit.

When it comes to something deep,
here it is. Mr. McCurdy likes cosmos
and dislikes chaos, which mean re-
spectively, and in the fewest words
possible, order and disorder.

Our dignified professor of mathe-
matics, Mr. McCanless, cherishes
mystery stories, and, quite humanly,
dislikes onions.

Coach Watkins likes a good football
game, and, for that matter, any form
of athletics. For some reason or other,
he "doesn't like to be disappointed."

Mr. Gunn, the man in the office
who rakes the shekels in, says he'd
rather do that than anything else
when they come in easily, but when
they don't, he can't think of anything
he'd rather not do.

Miss Morris doesn't like public
speaking. She does like people who
have good dispositions.

Last, but not least, comes the one
person on the campus who, willingly
or unwillingly, does everything he's
called on to do without a grumble. It
is Ed, and you'd never guess what he
likes. He likes to scrub the "faryer"
of Roberts Hall. And, a hint to some-
body, he gets tired of hanging up
those curtains in the Day Students'
Room. They just will fall down.

Thus my story ends. Faculty mem-
bers are just human after all, and
for a little we might be able to get
them right under our thumbs. We'd
at least have the "low down" on them.

How Unusual!

The following announcement ap-
peared on the bulletin board in Rob-
erts Hall the other day: "Members
of this club be in the auditorium this
evening strictly at 6:40—DRESSED."

Nowadays the only rose covered
glasses seen seem to be the traffic
lights.

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BOOKS AT A GLANCE

No American novelist of recent
years has come closed to the heart
of readers than Bess Streeter Ald-
rich. In "A Lantern In Her Hand"
she wrote one of the most universally
loved of books. In her latest book, "A
White Bird Flying," she has written
another novel which possesses the
same qualities, a sturdy American
novel that is written with delightful
straightforwardness.

"A White Bird Flying" is the story
of Laura Deal, a charming girl, who
is portrayed as full of ambition and
looking forward to a career of writ-
ing. About her are the members of
her family and their friends in a
small city in one of the great prairie
states. Suspense and romance and
sentiment are in her story, and Mrs.
Aldrich has shown with compelling
reality the problem of the modern
woman's life, where ambition and the
wide world call to her on the one
hand, and the duties that follow on
love nad home life on the other. The
heroine, idealistic, dreamy young
Laura Deal, granddaughter of Abbie
Deal of "A Lantern In Her Hand,"
finds she must choose between the
luxury of her life in her uncle's home,
with leisure and her dreams of writ-
ing, career, and marriage with a
young farmer.

Where in "A Lantern In Her
Hand" the author portrayed the pio-
neer generation, in "A White Bird
Flying" she shows also the second
and third generations from the pio-
neers. It is a compelling love story
which rings a high note, and back of
the personal lives of the characters
one sees the changes which have
come over the prairie states since the
pioneers first came into the country
in their covered wagons.

"The Tragic Era," by Claude Ger-
nade Bowers, pictures the revolution
after Lincoln. It was published in
1929 by the Boston Houghton Com-
pany and contains 567 illustrated
pages.

The early years of reconstruction
after the Civil War, with their unbe-
lievable political abuses and festering
social ills, their opportunist "patri-
ots" whose outward elegance covered
the most offensive corruption, are
stripped in this book of the glaze of
varnish with which partisan history
has covered them. Mr. Bowers tears
off the pious masks of some of those
who professed unselfish patriotism
but were, in reality, traitors and con-
spirators, and he vindicates others—
notably Andrew Johnson—who have
become the traditional villains of
American history. In addition, he
paints a splendid picture of the social
life of this period.

SIGMA ALPHA PHIS

HAVE UNIQUE AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

Sweetheart; To the Ungars, Anzelett,
Prevost; Response, Rhuvator Eng-
lish; To Our Barossans, Olive Thom-
as; Response, Miss Williams; Gypsy
Dance; To the Pralos, Edith Guthrie;
Response, Virgil Yow.

The affair was attended by thirty-
three guests, which included various
faculty members and soroes ex-col-
legio. Deans Young and Spessard
were special guests of the fraternity.
Those who returned for the banquet
were: Louise Jennings, who is now
doing graduate work at U. N. C.;
Ruby Warlick of Lawndale, Gladys
Morris of Fallston, Adele Williams of
Graham, and Emma Lee Poole of
Greenville, S. C.

A Scotch Indian

A Scotchman walked into a tele-
graph office and picking up a blank
asked the clerk, "How much will a
message to Chicago cost?"

"Twenty-five cents," replied the
clerk, "for the first ten words and
five cents for each additional word,
and no charge made for the signa-
ture."

"All right," said the canny Scot,
"send my signature."

"I'd be glad to, what is it?"
After a moment's hesitation, the
Scot answered, "Well, I may not look
it, but I'm an Indian and my name
is 'I won't Be Home Till Friday.'"

"After all, my dear, she's only a
suicide blonde."

"Suicide blonde?"

"Yes, dyed by her own hand."

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transit only three night and two days.
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of that rendered by this railroad and its
connections.

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Basketball Practice Begins This Week

First Year Men Received Call For Practice On Wed

Varsity Men to Begin Practice Monday—Four Veterans to Answer Call

LUDWIG OUT WITH INJURY

With football season nearing its end, thoughts begin to turn to the approaching basketball season. Prospects for a winning team are fair this year at the college with five veterans around which to build a team. Several men from the freshman class are expected to furnish stern opposition for the veterans in the fight for positions.

The basketball season started Friday, with Assistant Coach Watkins in charge of all the new men. The veterans are not expected to start work until the first of next week, when practice will begin in earnest with Coach Beall in charge. This practice is held in order to give the new men fundamental instructions in the game.

Coach Beall will have five veterans with which to mould a winning team. Hastings, high scorer last season is a sure bet for his old job at center. Cory, who played good ball at forward last season, will make a determined bid for his old position. Swart, a substitute guard last year is looked upon to fill the shoes of Captain Walters who graduated last year. Ludwig was a sure fixture at one of the forwards, but it is doubtful whether he will be in shape to play this season because of an injury received in football. Johnson will make a strong bid to keep his position at guard on the 1932 Panther quint.

Reese, Lanier, Maust, Smith and several others from the freshmen class are expected to make the veterans step to retain their positions. All have played high school ball and come to High Point with brilliant records of their prowess on the court. These men will no doubt strengthen the Panther squad no little and much will be heard from them later.

All of the Panthers' home games will be played in the High Point gym this season. The new gym has not yet materialized making it very inconvenient for the coaches, as well as the players. A limited amount of time is given the Panther mentors each day for practice and a great deal must be accomplished in a short time.

Coach Beall Picks All-Conference Team

LANGLEY FIELD DEFEATS PANTHERS IN LAST GAME

Aviators Come Back in Second Half After Being Held to Lone Touchdown

FINAL SCORE ENDS 25-0

Taking advantage of far inferior weight and using a hard running attack the Langley Field football eleven defeated the local college team 25-0 last Saturday afternoon. Cory was the outstanding player for the local team.

Although outweighed, the collegians put a snappy defense in the first quarter of the game and held the birdmen scoreless. However, early in the second quarter a sustained drive on the part of the Langley team placed the ball within striking distance of the goal Howard, Langley fullback, plunged over for the tally. The try for extra point failed.

At the beginning of the second half, the Langley Field team hit its stride and, after an exchange of punts which gave them a decided advantage and helped by a ten-yard penalty imposed in the local team, again scored with Kerr running 18 yards to cross the goal. The try for extra point was good.

The real sensation of the game came in the fourth period when, Worthington, on an off tackle play, broke through and ran 37 yards for a touchdown. The try extra point again failed.

The last score made by the Langley team result from a well executed pass from Howard to Selenski, who negotiated the remaining 10 yards to the goal unmolested. The try for extra point failed.

Although the local eleven failed to score they put a good fight especially in the first half, holding the Langley eleven to one touchdown, during the second half, however, the weight proved too much for the Panthers and they suffered the brunt of three driving touchdowns.

WITH THE PANTHERS IN THE CAMP OF THE SOLDIERS

Dark clouds curtained the sun as we made our way through the beautiful lowlands of eastern Carolina and Virginia. After we had eaten at Weldon, a fine, cold drizzle began to fall, making the day a nice one for something unpleasant to happen. And what more could you ask? Weren't we going to fight the soldiers?

I don't know whether it was because of the falling rain or not, but before we got to the battle field we certainly did cross a great deal of water. Every few rods brought to view another river, bay, swamp, or lake. The Ancient Mariner was not so unique after all. We were held up and robbed on one of those bridges. But the highwayman had a good chance—the bridge was seven miles long, and "nary a house" along the way.

We arrived, or better said, we got to the field sometime before actual darkness began, but it was rather gloomy looking around there anyway. The field which was not a field but a territory covered with officer's quarters, was so flat that it swagged in the middle—but then you must remember that it was wet while we were there.

We asked a dozen kaki-clad men where we were going and all of them pointed their fingers in the direction in which we were headed. The thirteenth one told us to turn around and go to the post gym. We did. And there we met "Dutch," about whom this story centers.

"Dutch" was as pure a German as ever breathed Pennsylvania ozone. He came across after he had already taught his tongue to hobble those German accents which we hear occasionally as we pass a certain room around here, and he has never been able to break said tongue from the hobbling habit. He still talks like a hobbled horse walks.

"Dutch" was the corporal of the guard and the manager of the football squad—a real dignitary around there. He honored us by sleeping in the same barracks with us, and giving us the lowdown on all the lieutenants and colonels on the campus. What he didn't tell us must have been too bad to tell. But "Dutch" Schuelmann was all right. I believe that he wanted us to lick his own football team. He treated us as kindly and as considerately as the football team treated us otherwise. He told stories,

Met the All-State High School Team In Post Season Tilt. Visitors Strong

LOCAL LINE-UP IS SAME

The High Point college soccer team ended its season yesterday afternoon when the All-State high school team assembled to play them on Boylan Terrace.

The local club has not suffered a defeat since the sport was taken up here last year. The men are in good physical condition and, although practice has not been held regularly for the past few weeks, expect to put up a good game against the cream of the high school crop.

The All-State team, chosen by a committee composed of Andy Merriam, Jimmie James, Carl Smith, Coach Tong, of Guilford college, Jack Gillen, Jr., and Warner W. Lewis, is made up of three men from Kernersville high school, two from High Point, two from Guilford, two from Jamestown, one from Allen Jay, and one from Bessemer. All of these players are stars in their positions and the Panther booters are, no doubt, facing the fastest opposition that they have encountered.

Wagoner	Norman
G. T.	
W. Morris	R. Clark
L. F.	
Troxler	Brown
R. F.	
White	Hayworth
L. H.	
Smith (C)	Sappenfield
C. H.	
Howard	Weston
R. H.	
Byrum	Brown
L. E.	
Taylor	Vance
L. I.	
C. Morris	Culler
C. F.	
Hart	Cheek
R. I.	
Crickmore	Mendenhall
R. E.	



Joe's fine work in the Panther line won for him a position on Coach Beall's All-Conference team. With one more year of varsity play before him, Craver has a bright future.

GRIST

And now, to keep in tune with other sport pages, I am going to select a mythical team for this page. The following men are the outstanding footballers in High Point college, and are receiving positions on The Hi-Po All-Phiz team:

Name	Position	Weight	Team
Procter	Notre Dame, Jr.		
Left End (Bench No. 1)	94½		
Robinson	Georgia Tech, Jr.		
Left Home	212		
MacDonald	Notre Dame, Jr.		
Prison Guard	203½		
White	Georgia Tech, Jr.		
Center (Field)	101		
Brinkley	Georgia Tech, Jr.		
Guard (Right Good)	242		
Yount	Georgia Tech, Jr.		
Tackle (Anything)	84		
Wall	Notre Dame, Jr.		
Right End (Same Bench)	89½		
Sudia	Georgia Tech, Jr.		
Quarterback (¾ up)	313		
Taylor	Georgia Tech, Jr.		
Drawback	210		
Davidson	Georgia Tech, Jr.		
Swayback	110		
James	Notre Dame, Jr.		
Full (And How!)	78½		

Honorable mention goes to Finch, Notre Dame's powerful 322 pound lineman.

This team is fast (maybe) and heavy (in spots). The backfield is made up entirely of triple threat men. All trip, stumble and fall easily.

he had a breathless audience. When an aching leg permitted sleep, I dozed off. I awoke sometime later and saw "Dutch" sitting beside the radio. The plaintive strains of a distant orchestra came to me and I knew that he was soothering his lonely soul. For some mysterious reason I felt secure and comfortable, and was soon asleep again.

"Dutch" expressed his regret at our leaving the next morning. And we hated to leave him. As the bus pulled out onto the road leaving him standing at the gate to the field he said:

"I hope I see you again. You're the best bunch of boys that I've ever met."

As a male might say: "What a man!"

And the female: "What, a man?"

CRAVER IS ONLY PANTHER PUT ON THE FIRST TEAM

Appalachian Leads With Four Men. Cory and Reese Receive Mention

TEAM HAS POWER

Craver, High Point's outstanding lineman, was the only Panther to receive a position on the All-Conference team selected by Coach Julian Beall. Honorable mention went to Cory and Reese, the triple threat twins of the Panther backfield.

Craver's play in the High Point line has been exceptionally good in every game this year. With one more year of varsity football before him, he will make a strong bid for higher honors in the state.

The strong Appalachian team leads in the number of men to place. Fitzgerald, Walker, Smith and Johnson of that school were considered the best in their positions by Coach Beall. Elon and Catawba placed two men each while High Point, Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne put one man on the All-Conference team.

The following is the complete selection as made by Coach Beall:

Ends, Robinson, Catawba and Love, Guilford; tackles, Smith, Appalachian and Appanaitis, Catawba; guards, Craver, High Point and Peoples, Elon; center, Johnson, Appalachian; quarterback, Fitzgerald, Appalachian; halfbacks, Walker, Appalachian and Newton, Lenoir-Rhyne; fullback, Williams, Elon.

The following men received honorable mention:

Halfbacks, Jamison, Guilford; Cory, High Point; Reese, High Point; guard, Stasavich, Lenoir-Rhyne; end, Rollins, Elon.

BABY CLASS MAKE PLANS FOR PROJECT

The freshman class held its second meeting on November 24th. The meeting was called to order by the president, Monroe Taylor. Speeches were made by the president, the vice-president, Jim Bowers, the secretary, Wilma Planza; and the treasurer, Adylene McCollum. The class decided to assess each member one dollar which is to be used for the class project. A committee was appointed to bring in suggestions for class colors and motto. Each member of the class was asked to write a class song. The best of these songs will be selected and adopted by the class. The class sang the school song, after which the meeting adjourned.

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"Meow!" we hear as we greedily devour Ma's beans and slaw.
"Meow!" we hear as we sit drowsily wondering what it's all about on some class.

"Meow!" we hear as we spring up in our beds at two o'clock in the morning wondering what terrible noise has awakened us.

Morning, noon, and night that distressing shriek comes to us! Morning, noon and night we find ourselves falling over what proves to be a cat when we pick ourselves up and get enough dirt out of our eyes to see the horrible creature. Morning, noon, and night it's CAT, CAT, CAT.

It is believed by some that cats are possessed of the devil. If that be true, it is certainly time for this institution to begin taking steps to rid itself of these degrading pests. It is easy for us to believe this accusation, for the voice of old Nick himself could not sound worse than the cry of these creatures as it comes to us from out of the depths of the night and mingles itself with our already unpleasant dreams. Neither could old Nick be more persistent in his calling. In spite of gallons of water, thousands of dogfish yelps and millions of catty "scats," the cry goes on . . . far . . . far into the night! Is there no justice?

A True Friend

Bride-to-be: "Well, what did your friend say when you showed him that photograph of me?"

Husband-to-be: "Nothing; he just pressed my hand in silence."

NEGRO PROF. SPEAKS AT SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE

Dr. Brooks of Gaman College Uses "Confidence in God" as Topic of Talk

SPEECH HELD AUDIENCE

Dr. R. M. Brooks, colored professor at Gaman Theological Seminary, in Atlanta, Georgia, spoke to the Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday evening on the subject "Confidence in God."

Dr. Brooks began his talk in a very forceful and effective way by telling a part of the story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He showed us how Uncle Tom bore the hardships of a slave, yet until the very end held his faith in God. Then he further illustrated his theme of "Confidence in God" and his text which was, "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." He told something of the life of Michael Farraday, one of England's greatest scientists, who on his dying bed could have said "Speculations in science? I have none, I'm resting on certainties."

Dr. Brooks emphasized the point that it does not matter "what we believe but whom we believe." He continued, "Find God where you are, if it's England, as Michael Farraday did, New Orleans, where Uncle Tom was, or High Point, where you are. God is there."

Dr. Brooks, who is professor of church history at Gaman Seminary, is now attending the colored conference which is being held at St. Marks church on Washington street in this city.

Patient: "Five shillings for drawing me too high. You earn your money lightly. Five shillings for a few moments work."

Dentist: "If you like I can draw it more slowly."

For Quality Shoe Repairing
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W. C. BROWN SHOE SHOP
Work Called For and Delivered
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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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COMMERCIAL BARBER SHOP
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Commercial Nat. Bank Bldg.

BEAVAN'S
The Ladies' Store

READY-TO-WEAR
AND NOTIONS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

MADAME NOZEALLE'S



(FAMED BEAUTY CULTURIST)
Department of
"FREE ADVICE"

Dear Madame Nozealle—why do all the girls seem to like BROWN so much? None of the fellows have a chance since the girls have gone into a BROWN study?—Two Fellows.

Answer: Girls change their liking for colors as often as they change their minds (almost). The probable reason for their sudden liking of BROWN is that the rest of the fellows are too GREEN to keep them from feeling BLUE.

Dear Madame Nozealle—Why does Miss Morris have a right to give advice to the love-lorn when you are the official giver of love-coated information?—Iona Knoe.

Answer: Hearing reports to the effect that my "fire was being stolen, I summoned the higher mathematics and with such aid found the answer to the problem. As you know, it is very difficult to find a woman in these days of "five and ten lunch counters" who can cook a biscuit that can be lifted out of the stove without the aid of a derrick. Now a derrick is a very expensive piece of machinery and, as my only knowledge of the very important culinary art consists in the use of the can-opener and ready sliced bread, the information seeker went to an authority on calories, etc. There is also a possibility that the coating had worn off the information being sought.

Dear Madame Nozealle—Since there is a depression rumored, what shall we give the gals for Xmas?—Bunch 'o Boys.

Answer: It seems that sport roadsters, fur coats and diamond rings hold leading places on the "hope lists" of the girls this year. I would suggest giving them your regards and wishing them a Merry Xmas.

Dear Madame Nozealle—In your opinion, are there many "good lookers" in the girls' dorm?

Answer: I wouldn't venture to state the exact number, but I will say that there are some good lookers in the "skirt barn." Just the other day I saw one look for a boy for fifteen minutes. And I mean to tell you that she certainly looked good.

Dear Madame Nozealle—Why do the boys go to the show alone and the girls do likewise? Who is to blame?—Just Curious.

Answer: It can be blamed on the sporting blood or desire to take a chance. It is much more romantic to hold the hand of someone that you can't see because of the darkened theatre when enjoying a thrilling love scene. And then, even if the screen pictures it as "the woman pays," the boys know better.

Dear Madame Nozealle—My boy friend is growing a moustache. Should I kiss him just the same?—Ellie Vator.

Answer: Not if you are chewing gum. He might have to start all over again.

Afraid of Them

"Why did you give up the stage after appearing in that old Roman play?"

"The audience wanted me to be thrown to them instead of to the lions."

Horace Greely, who always insisted that the word "news" was plural, once wired to a reporter: "Are there any news?"

The reply came by wire: "Not a new."

MUSIC PROGRAMS GIVEN ON PROGRAMS IN CHAPEL

Music Instructors Present Interesting Talks Along This Line

ARE INSTRUCTIVE TALKS

The chapel programs this week were in charge of Prof. E. B. Stimson, head of the music department. Monday morning, November 30, Miss Mildred Luce spoke to the student body on orchestra music—the highest type of music.

"College education means more than book learning," stated Miss Luce. "We should all have an avocation as well as a vocation. Even though we cannot all be musicians, we can appreciate music."

America is the most highly musical country in the world, having ten great symphony orchestras. An orchestra has from seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five pieces in it. By means of a chart the speaker showed the seating arrangement of the members of an orchestra. She said that it is marvelous how the conductor makes all these instruments sound like one.

Miss Luce then described the different instruments and gave the listeners an opportunity to hear each played by using a victrola. The flute is the oldest instrument, dating back to 4000 B. C. The orchestra is tuned by the aboe. The bassoon plays the humorous parts; the French horn, the romantic parts. The violin is the most perfect instrument in the orchestra; the bass violin, the largest.

"Chinese Music" was the subject of Miss Margaret Sloan's talk on Wednesday, December 2.

"Oriental music is a subject about which we know very little and it sounds strange and out of tune to us" stated Miss Sloan. Music is a very valued part of Chinese life. The older songs are found in the Orient and many European ones contain their characteristics.

The five-tone scale remained in use for a long time. The Chinese instruments differ widely from those of America. Their drums play an important part because the chief purpose is to make as much noise as possible. The orchestra, composed of eight to ten musicians, plays a necessary part in Chinese theatricals. The violinist is the chief member for it is he who accompanies the singers.

Bands are used to a large extent for commercial purposes—to advertise sales in the stores.

As the closing part of the program, Miss Mildred Luce played several Chinese nursery rhymes on the violin and Miss Sloan sang some of the favorite ones.

"You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!"



FRESHNESS

— that's the thing!

CAMELS are never parched or toasted

HAVE you noticed the new trend in cigarettes?—*freshness* is the popular thing.

That's because a *fresh* cigarette, as demonstrated by Camels, is something smokers have discovered as better than anything they ever tried before.

Camels are fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack because they're *made* fresh to start with — blended of choice, delicately mild, sun-ripened tobaccos in which the natural moisture and fragrant flavors are vigilantly safeguarded.

The tobaccos in Camels are never parched or toasted — the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we say with so much assurance that Camels are truly fresh. They're *made* fresh — not parched or toasted — and then they're *kept* fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

Try Camels' freshness for a change. Switch over for just one day, then change back — if you can.

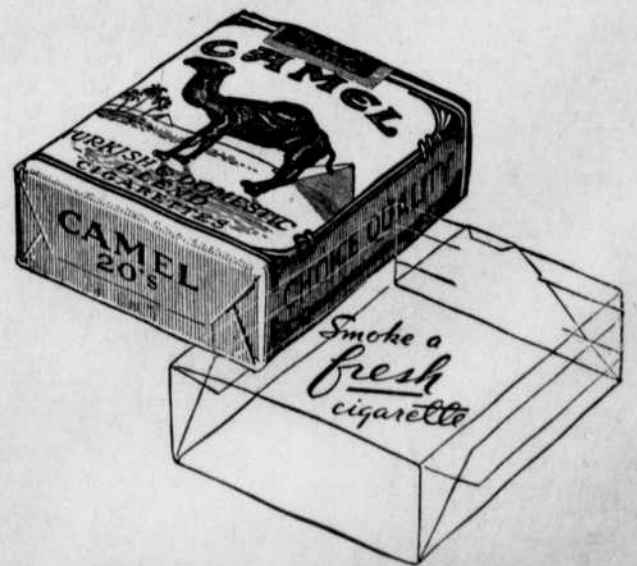
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs
CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System
PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network
See radio page of local newspaper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



CO-OPERATIVE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WILL BEGIN WORK SOON

End of First Quarter Sends
Half of Class to Work
Under New Plan

TO WORK TWELVE WEEKS

Next week four High Point college students of the freshman Co-operative Chemical Engineering class—Nicholson Neville, B. H. James, Sam Troutman, and H. R. Northcott—will go out to take positions in local or neighboring industrial plants where they will work for the next twelve weeks. They finish their first quarter of study on Tuesday, December 15. Three other students of the co-operative chemistry class—Bert Asbury, J. P. Davis, and J. T. Ellis—will remain in school to study for another quarter.

At the end of the three months' period of work, these four boys will return to the college for another quarter of scholastic work, and the other three students who remained at school for classes during the second quarter will go out to work for twelve weeks. This alternating process of three months of study and three months of work will be continued over a period of five years, at the end of which the college will award degrees to those students whose work has been satisfactory.

This is the first year that the co-operative plan in chemical engineering has been used at High Point college, and it is proving to be very successful. The class is small now, but more students are expected to be added soon. The class is under the direction of Dr. Cummings and Prof. Mourane who, after studying the leading co-operative chemical courses throughout the United States, drew up a course which is believed to be among the best in the colleges of the South.

There are four members of the sophomore chemical engineering class: Carl Smith, George Pusey, Curtis Humphreys, and Frank Sudia. These students will finish their course in four years and will not go out to work every other quarter. They are not enrolled under the co-operative plan.

Journalism Students Are To Interview Prominent Men

The journalism class plans to publish some interesting interviews within the next month. Each member of the class has been assigned an interview with some person who is in a position to give authentic information on material of public and school interest.

It has been the custom of the class each year to publish interviews obtained from men and women who hold important positions in the city of High Point. This work gives the journalism students a chance to do some actual work in the field of journalism.

The interviews are usually obtained from business men, the city welfare officers, the Salvation Army, and similar sources of interest.

Mid-Year Examinations Happen To Be Lurking Around Corner

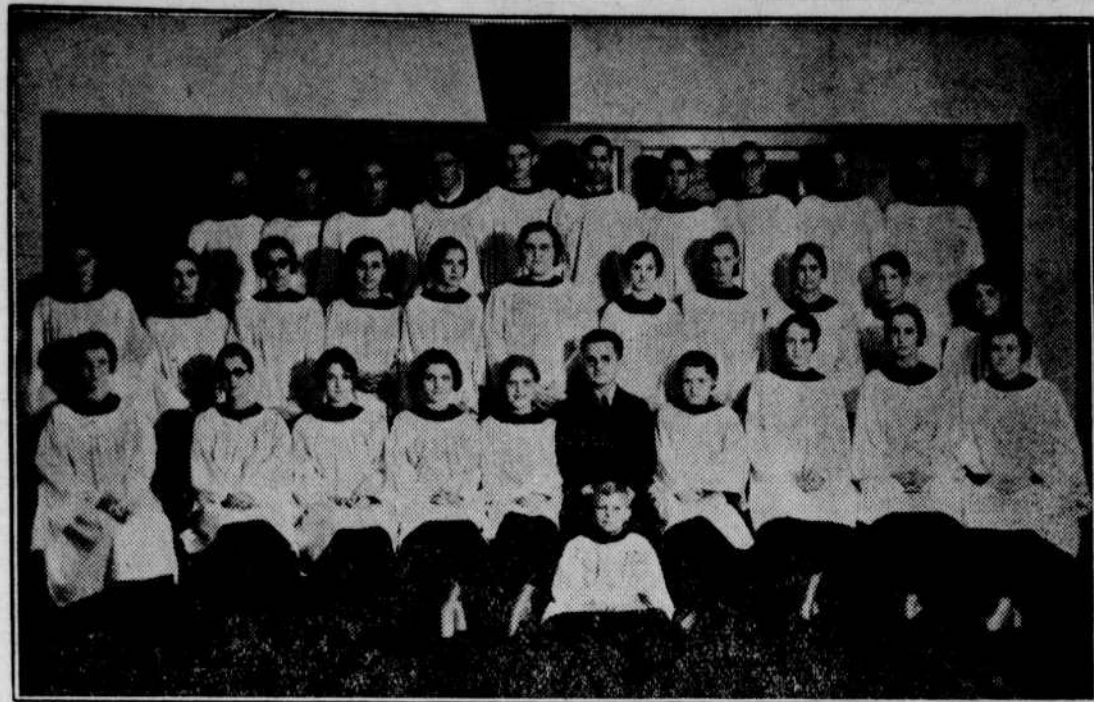
It is a terrible thought, but it really is a fact. The most dreaded period in the lives of students is almost here. Examinations are lurking just around the corner!

It is not very pleasant to remind the young men and young women of High Point college of this terrible truth. Above all, it is a pity to mention anything about these examinations just before the annual exodus for Christmas holidays is to take place. When some of the boys and girls are at home and having dates with "the old home town sweeties" the memory of those old exams may take the pleasure of the Yuletide vacation away. "There oughta be law agin exams!"

The grind of about four months of hard studying is fittingly relieved by the two weeks' vacation, but even at that it cannot take away the thoughts of the knowledge-testing period that exists on the campus shortly after the holidays.

Just now everyone is talking of the much-needed and much-anticipated rest. The well known "bull sessions" are occupying most of the time of

HIGH POINT COLLEGE CHOIR



The choir, under the direction of Professor Ernest B. Stimson, takes its first trip of the year this weekend. They are to give concert in three different cities.

Plays To Be Given By Dramatic Class

Three One-Act Plays To Be
Played By Class—First
Program of Year

MISS KLAPP IN CHARGE

Three one-act plays, a modern mystery play, light comedy and fantasy, will be presented by the Dramatic club on Wednesday evening, December 16, at eight-thirty o'clock in the college auditorium. A very small admission will be charged in order that the club may have funds with which to buy equipment. This is the first program given by the club this year, although work on the Haiduc, the project play of the year, is still in progress.

The mystery play, "Fiat Lux," (Let There Be Light), by Gaith Van Valkenburgh Vilas, is a Christmas play. Azariah, a grief stricken cynical old man, is played by Eleanor Young, the role of the priest will be taken by Violet Weaver; Nellie, by Anzellette Prevost; and the soldier, by Edith Hughes.

"Mademoiselle Prudence" is a light comedy. Edith Lee will take the part of Mademoiselle Prudence, and Adylene McCallum will play the role of the American play-wright.

The fantasy "Everybody's Husband" by George Cannon, is a dream of a young girl the night before her marriage. Sue Morgan plays the part of the girl; Edith Hughes, the mother; Anzellette Prevost, the grandmother; Eleanor Young, the great-grandmother, and Zeb Denny, the domino.

This is the first of a number of performances that the Dramatic class will give this year. This club is a re-organization of the old Dramatic Workshop of several years ago. Although the organization is small in number, good work is being done. Miss Klapp, the director, hopes that this year's club will be seen from this year's club will be seen from

(Continued on Page 2)

The Advertisers

The annual Christmas shopping period is on at last. Students of High Point should be reminded that while they are doing their gift-purchasing they should think of the firms advertising in the Hi-Po.

It is through the courtesy and co-operation of these concerns that the Hi-Po is published. Without their co-operation it would be impossible to print the paper. For this reason these firms should receive first thought as the students begin their shopping tours. Consult a recent issue of the Hi-Po and see just who has advertised and give them first consideration. These establishments are due this courtesy in turn for their courtesy to us. Return the favor by buying from them.

LOCAL STUDENT ELECTED HEAD CITY C. E. UNION

Clay Madison Chosen President At Union Meeting Held On Campus

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

Clay Madison was elected to succeed Miss Ida Guyer as president of the Christian Endeavor city union at a meeting which was held in the auditorium of the college Friday evening, December 4. At the conclusion of the business session, an amusing program was given by members of the local society.

About one hundred and twenty-five people representing the various societies of the city assembled in the joint meeting. The devotional program was conducted by Gladys Guthrie, president of the local society. The male quartet, made up of Lester Furr, G. W. Apple, Clay Madison and Bill Howard, then rendered a musical number.

Since this was the last meeting of the year, all of the officers for the incoming year were elected. Clay Madison, who was elected president is a senior at the college and is well known as an efficient leader. Miss Mary Young was renamed as a member of the advisory committee. The other officers were elected from the various societies represented in the union.

Immediately following the business session, the local society gave a short program. Eleanor Young and Irma Paschall gave humorous readings. Nathalie Lackey and Edith Guthrie, as Nebercherezza and Salmagundy, gave a short minstrel skit. After the program a social period was enjoyed by those present and refreshments were served by the local society.

The college Christian Endeavor Society has for a number of years played an important part in the union and has from time to time furnished efficient officers for the organization.

Lucky

Virginia Beam won the prize offered by Mr. E. B. Stimson, head of the music department for perfect attendance at choir practice. Nine other members who also had perfect attendance records, drew for the prize. Mr. Stimson then gave a small gift to each member of the organization.

Choir Contemplates Trip For Week-End

Burlington, Lexington and
Statesville Are To Be
Visited

IS FIRST TRIP FOR CHOIR

The choir is contemplating a trip to Burlington, Lexington and Statesville during the week-end, according to Professor Stimson.

On Sunday morning the choral group is planning to appear at the First Methodist Protestant church in Burlington. From there they will return to High Point and leave late in the afternoon for Lexington where they will sing at State Street Methodist Protestant church. Both of these churches have shown a great interest in the college and its work. It is believed that large audiences will be present to hear the program.

On Monday morning the members of the choir will go to Statesville, and on Monday night they will sing in the First Methodist church of that city. Both Professor Stimson and Miss Sloan claim Statesville as their home. Their friends are boosting the choir and were able to secure the Methodist church for the concert, one of the largest in the city. The group will return to High Point after the program, but they are to be entertained before leaving.

The choir has been working hard to prepare themselves for the three programs. Several new songs have been learned and are to be used for the first time this year on the trip. Mr. Stimson reports that he is pleased with the spirit shown by the members, and that minor, as well as major faults, are being corrected at each practice.

HARVEST FESTIVAL IS DEEMED SUCCESSFUL

The Senior Harvest Festival was given in Roberts Hall on Tuesday evening, December 8. A large crowd attended the affair. The proceeds from this entertainment will go toward paying for the gift which the senior class will leave to the college.

"Minnikin and Mannikin," a basque play which was presented by the Green Mask Dramatic club of the local high school, was favorably received by the audience. The blue drop which was used in this play is going to have a little more work done on it and may be used as an outdoor scene. The class will leave this drop on the stage. Mr. H. C. Twining, well-known entertainer, gave several readings in Greek and Italian dialect, and the college quartet sang a group of songs. Martha Hall gave a humorous rendition of two numbers.

Last Issue

This issue of the Hi-Po terminates the work of the staff for the year 1931. The next issue of the Hi-Po will be published January 8. We have attempted thus far to put out a paper that would be worthy of the students of High Point College. However, next year we hope to have a more interesting paper. The entire staff joins in wishing you a very Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

Students Are Preparing For Approaching Holidays

CHANGES MADE IN HI-PO BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Frank Robbins to Assume Duties of Advertising Manager After Holidays

MORRIS RESIGNS POST

At a meeting of the Hi-Po staff last Tuesday morning Woodrow Morris, present advertising manager, presented his formal resignation which is to take place the first of the year. Upon receipt of this news the staff immediately set to work to get a capable student with some business ability to fill this vacancy. Finally Frank Robbins, a member of the senior class, was elected to the position.

Mr. Robbins is a local student, has been in a business environment all his life, and consequently, has had some contacts with the business men of the town. He should, therefore, have no trouble in obtaining sufficient advertisement for our weekly paper. He is well versed in the art of approaching possible advertisers and should in a short time have his department up to normal.

Mr. Morris has many extra-curricular activities, and so he deemed it necessary to resign his post to some person who might give it all the attention necessary for the success of such a department. He also stated that if at any time there was need for any assistance on the part of the newly organized advertising department he would be glad to give it.

Monroe Taylor and Lester Furr will act as Mr. Robbins' assistants and will carry out any plan that he may see fit to adopt in securing the amount of advertising necessary in order to publish the paper regularly.

In conjunction with the reorganization of the business staff, several changes will take place in the editorial department. These changes will help those persons who so far this year have been doing all the work in editing the paper every Friday afternoon. Each editor will be responsible for his material and the writing of heads for his respective department. It is hoped that in this way the efficiency of the paper might be improved.

Dr. Lindley Opens Sunday School Meet

Religious Education Is Topic of Dean's Address In Reidsville

Dr. Lindley, dean of the college, gave the opening address of the Sunday School Institute of Rockingham County conference Sunday afternoon in Reidsville at the First Methodist Protestant church. The Institute was sponsored by the State Sunday School association.

The topic discussed by Dean Lindley was "The New Program of Religious Education." He pointed out the fact that this new program is not a fad or passing fancy but a thing thrust upon us by the conditions that exist today. With the advance of public education and other movements, the church is in grave danger of falling behind unless it strengthens its educational program.

Dr. Lindley stated: "The purpose of this new program of religious education is to accomplish three objectives. First, it will give information about religious living. This calls for a knowledge of the Bible, and of the nature of religion and the church. Second, it will endeavor to teach appreciation of the finer things of religious living in which are included music, worship, ethical values, and service. Third, it will encourage the participation in religious living. Training should not only give one a knowledge of religious living but should also encourage the person to share in religious living."

If these three purposes can be accomplished, the church and members of the church will be greatly benefited.

Dean Lindley has often responded to invitations of this nature and enjoys working with the Sunday School Institutes.

Yuletide Vacation To Begin
December 18 and Last
Till January 5

CAMPUS CARS ARE READY

Jingle bells! Jingle bells! Jingle all the way.—The Christmas bells are beginning to ring in the heads and hearts of the students at High Point college with the advent of our first snow or sleet of the year. It brings to their minds that Christmas with all its significance is fast approaching. Everywhere are signs of the Yuletide—the hurry and scurry, the gifts displayed in shop windows, the decorations, the holly and the Christmas trees. The students are beginning to show signs of restlessness as if they desire to be off again.

With the approaching holidays, come thoughts of home, travel, presents, loved ones, and last but not far from least, vacation. For two weeks students will leave for different parts of the United States, books will be closed and discarded, classes will cease to be.

It is to be noted that this year there is an absence of the usual struggle-buggies which adorn the campus. About this time of the year the mechanics get their faithful steeds to running by jacking them up in front and back and in other ridiculous positions, tightening up bolts and nuts, and making any other necessary repairs.

This year the students of High Point college have followed the advice of higher authorities and spent their money for bigger and better cars, thereby doing their bit to lift the depression. These powerful motors are too complicated to work on without tools, so the owners must necessarily put them in the garage along with Packards, Lincolns and Pierce Sparrows, when something goes wrong. They are now being greased and oiled and made ready for the race which begins December 18 at 3:00 p. m. The racers are expected to break all existing records to their respective destinations. The race to New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia is expected to be a close one.

MANY ARE AIDED BY STUDENT LOAN FUND

Since High Point college opened its doors in 1924 the Student Loan Fund has aided the cause of higher education by making seventy loans to date. Last year saw the largest number when a total of 16 loans, or \$1,600, were made. For the first semester of the present year about eight loans have been already made.

This work was begun by Mrs. Emma B. Siler of Siler City, North Carolina, when she sent to Mrs. Garrett, of the Children's Home, one hundred dollars to be used as a loan to any child there who wanted to go to college. This gift, together with the interest, was turned over to the Woman's Missionary Society in 1925. After the merging of all the women's societies in 1928, a secretary of the Student Loan Fund for High Point college was elected, through whom all applications must be made. This secretary, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, chairman, Miss Mary Young, and Mrs. J. M. Harrell, constitute a committee which must approve the applications and recommend the students for loans.

During the first scholastic year two loans of one hundred dollars each were made. One of these went to a girl from the Children's Home. Another loan of fifty dollars was also made. In the second year seven loans were made in the year following. In the fourth year only six loans were made and in the fifth year seven. Again the women went forward and in the year 1929-30 made thirteen loans. The total amount of money lent by these women has exceeded \$6,000.

This money is raised by an allotment of twenty percent of the budget of the North Carolina Branch of Woman's Work in the Methodist Protestant church for the Student Loan Fund of High Point college. It is also increased by special gifts. This year one scholarship of one hundred dollars came from out of the state, from Mrs. Laura N. Wilson, Rock Hall, Md.

THE HI-PO

Published weekly by the students of
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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor Dwight Davidson
Associate Editor Zeb Denny
Associate Editor Allen Hastings
Sports Editor John Ward
Faculty Advisor Mabel Williams

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Advertising Mgr. Frank Robbins
Circulation Mgr. Alexander Proctor

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March 3, 1879.

BETHLEHEM

Near Jerusalem stands a small city
that, except for one event, is un-
known. No great buildings stand
there bringing fame as a metropolis,
no white winged ships glide by to
bring it wealth, no warrior ever
claimed it as home, no empire ever
flourished there, but it was the
cradle of an infant who brought it to
fame. Bethlehem, one of the least
among the towns of the world for
power, wealth, or trade, yet the
birthplace of the Christ child!

On that morning nearly two thou-
sand years ago streaks of red show-
ed the dawn at hand just as the sun
had risen, myriads of times before.
Men awoke as they had for centuries,
the labors of a new day were not un-
like those of past days, yet with the
morning broke a new era. The birth
of a Savior had ushered in an epoch
when peace, mercy, justice, and love
should be known.

O, city of meager wealth and mean
That gave our Savior birth,
He has immortalized your name
Has made you loved of earth.
Your fame can never die
It cannot pale or grey,
Blest city, where the Christ was
born
We honor you today.

ANOTHER WAR?

Peace petitions from different or-
ganizations have been signed by the
members of High Point college in the
past few weeks, and the minds of the
students are directed toward this vi-
tal question of world peace. It is the
opinion of the most outstanding war
hero of the American forces, Ser-
geant Alvin C. York, that this hope
for world peace is doomed to disap-
pointment. He thinks, according to
the "High Point Enterprise," that it
will be only a few years before the
United States is drawn into another
world conflict.

Sergeant York, on a speaking tour
for his agricultural college at James-
town, Tennessee, said that Europe is
bound to go to war, and that we can-
not help being drawn into the strug-
gle. "We have enough to do at home,"
said Sergeant York, "and I should
hate to see another war."

How correct Sergeant York's op-
inion may be, we do not know, but the
fact that one, who should be able to
judge, thinks that it will not be many
years before there will be another
war, should set us to thinking deeply
about the matter. It is the duty of
students of this college and of all col-
leges to express their opinion about
the subject of world peace as often
as possible, and, above all, to think
peace continually.

GIFTS FOR MEN
AT POPULAR PRICES

LEONARD & YOUNTS

215 NORTH MAIN STREET

"IF WE SELL IT—IT'S FASHIONABLE"

S. C. CLARK

REALTOR

OFFICE

207 Commercial National Bank Building

MANY STUDENTS TO
WORK DURING HOLIDAYS

The students of High Point col-
lege, in keeping with the record of
past years, plan to work during the
Christmas holidays. About fifteen
boys and girls have already secured
jobs or are planning to secure jobs
that will keep them employed until
Christmas day. These jobs have been
found in the various department
stores of the city of High Point.

Jester Pierce will work in Mack's
Boot shop. Pierce has been employed
by that firm in the past and he will
merely take up his work where he
left last summer at the beginning of
football practice.

Sue Morgan has secured work with
the High Point branch of the Bellas
Hess department stores. She has also
worked with this firm before.

John Taylor will spend his holidays
working for J. C. Penney, for whom
he has been working every Saturday
for the past year.

Lester Furr, a new comer to High
Point college this year, has secured
work with Belk's department store.
Furr has done this type of work be-
fore but this is the first job that he
has had with Belk's.

Joe Craver intends to secure work
with the Sears and Roebuck store of
this city. Craver has been working
for them every Christmas since he
has been in school at High Point.

George Crickmore plans to don a
cap and apron and sell ice cream for
Jones at Five Points. George fears
that Old King Winter will reduce his
sales, thereby reducing his commis-
sion.

Other boys and girls plan to work
if jobs are available. Some of them
have worked in the city before and
are hopeful of securing a job. Those
who have not the experience and are
not known have not been successful
in their job hunting as yet.

"Depression" is a word which is
used too much to suit the vocabulary
taste of the students of High Point
college. They are going out during
their Christmas vacation to try to
eradicate it from the English lan-
guage.

Nonsense And More Of It

A terrible thing happened in Dr.
Kennett's ancient history class the
other day. It was so hair-raising that
a number exceeding more than half
those on the roll "passed out" and
have not "come to" yet. You guessed
it, they are truly dead. Because of
the principle of the thing, we beg of
the student body to keep this infor-
mation quiet. The truth of the mat-
ter is that it is terrible for persons
to take poison in the first place, and
besides the effect it produces on other
people.

This incident, I suppose, will be
handed down through the history of
High Point college. I dread to think
about my grandchildren having to
hear about this thing when they come
on this campus, but I would never be
satisfied if they went anywhere else.
Since therefore, there is to be no way
to avoid it, since it has begun, I sup-
pose we will have to endure the pain
of being told. Just think, every stu-
dent who comes on this campus from
now on will already have been told
about this or will be informed soon
after his arrival.

We, the students, in the history
class are ashamed of the whole thing,
but we could not do nothing to pre-
vent it. The whole class was not pre-
sent so that we were entirely helpless
when we did not have even our
whole quota present. The portion of
the class that was present was par-
tially asleep, part were on the alert
and especially the news reporters as
they are won't to be. But to hurry
on with the story and not keep you
in suspense any longer—the Greeks
and Persians had a war. (Aren't we
glad you don't know who wrote this,
that is, if you have any over-ripe
eggs, tomatoes or apples on hand!)

With the College Clubs

SIGMA ALPHA PHI

The new members of the Sigma
Alpha Phi sorority entertained their
sisters at a party Saturday evening
in the sorority room. Miss Williams
and Nat Lackey tied for honors in
the contest, which was an original
poem with blanks to be filled in with
names of those present. After games
a salad course and hot chocolate with
marshmallows was served. Little
dolls dressed in the sorority colors
were given as favors.

AKROTHINIAN

At the meeting of the Akrothian
Literary society on Wednesday even-
ing the devotional exercise was con-
ducted by Davis. The following pro-
gram was given: Taboos, Dwight Da-
vidson; The Life of William Fer-
rero, Harvey Radcliffe; Michael An-
gelo, Albert Fossa. Frank Robbins
gave a talk on Archimedes and Wil-
liam Ludwig gave the life of John
W. Goethe. The program concluded
with jokes by John Ward.

THALEAN

The program of the Thalean Li-
terary society on Wednesday night
was brief but interesting. The devo-
tional exercises were conducted by
the chaplain, Willard White. The
topics discussed were of national in-
terest. W. M. Howard spoke on "Am-
erica's Most Famous Family," the
Adams family. Attention was center-

ed on the southland by G. W. Apple
in his subject, "Change Surges Over
the New-Old South." The program
was concluded with an oration by
Adrian Thompson on the subject
"Prohibition."

ARTEMESIAN

The Artemesian Literary society
presented a very interesting program
at its meeting on Thursday evening.
Sue Morgan gave a talk on "What
the Society Should Mean to Me." Grace
Koontz discussed "Parliamentary
Procedure in Society." A debate
followed on the query: Resolved, That
the present government tendency to
restrict personal liberty should be
condemned. Those upholding the af-
firmative side were Frances Taylor
and Emily Ragsdale. Those uphold-
ing the negative side of the question
were Irma Paschall and Doris Keen-
er.

HOME EC

Joyce Julian, hostess at the Prac-
tice House this week, gave a com-
pany dinner, December 6, inviting as
her guests Mae and Julia Hayes of
High Point. On the following Thurs-
day night, December 10, Prof. and
Mrs. J. H. Allred and Prof. C. R. Hin-
shaw were guests at a formal dinner.
During this week, Jessie Smith is
housekeeper and host; Rhuvator Eng-
lish, waitress; and Elizabeth Ross,
cook.

WORK OF PUBLIC WELFARE DEPARTMENT

By FRANCIS TAYLOR

Mrs. W. C. Hammond, executive
secretary of the Board of Public Wel-
fare in High Point recently gave a
very interesting interview to a re-
porter from the Hi-Po.

Mrs. Hammond, who is in charge
of the work in High Point, is assist-
ed by a stenographer and two case
workers. She is a graduate nurse and
did post-graduate work at St. Eliza-
beth's in Richmond. She has taken
various extension courses in sociol-
ogy from the University of North
Carolina and for seven summers was
in the Welfare Institute at Chapel
Hill. She has also studied in the New
York School of Social and Mental
Hygiene. Her stenographer takes
care of all the clerical work, issues
permits and makes interviews. Her
case workers investigate all places
where help has been asked and sees
whether the persons are really in need.

Some people think that the entire
work of the Welfare Board consists
in helping the poor in a material way.
This is one of its major duties, but
many other things of just as great
importance are accomplished by the
board. The work of the office serves
as a traveler's bureau of information
and also aids in making domestic ad-
justments. Often the problem of fam-
ilies torn apart must be settled and
cases for non-support arise. As sys-
tematically and tactfully as possible,
the workers adjust these problems
without trial. Here real experience is
needed. The board also takes care of
local hospital cases passed upon as
charity. General health examinations
are given to see whether or not a
person is able to work. Nutrition in-
struction is often given, and the
workers help the mother to prepare a
budget and also advise her as to how
she may buy the best foods for the
least amount of money. The insane
are placed in the State hospitals, and
the board passes upon all cases going
to the county home. Often families
are moved to better sections.

The average cost per case is \$16.90,
which is far below the national aver-
age. There are 392 active families
with an average of five members be-
ing carried over into December. Two
hundred and thirty-eight inactive
cases are in no condition to be closed
but are not receiving help at present.

Mrs. Hammond gave some inter-
esting statistics. During the past
month, six cases were placed in hos-
pitals, two in the sanatorium, and
four given pre-natal care; twenty-
four received general health exami-
nations; ten received nutrition in-
struction; three were placed in the
county home; two secured permanent
jobs; six secured temporary employ-
ment; three families were reunited;
fourteen were moved to better sec-
tions; twelve had family ties
strengthened and family connections
strengthened; clothes were given to
twenty; funeral arrangements were
made for five; one hundred and eight-
een received material aid; eighty
families received groceries; and
twenty families received fuel.

Much time and money are required
to care for the people in High Point
who need help. The American Legion
is willing to care for all the ex-sol-
diers' families. The Red Cross will

will be responsible for six families,
and the Junior Service League has a
well-baby clinic. Four Main street
churches are taking four families for
ten days of each month, and other
churches are being organized for sim-
ilar work. A sewing room is being
sponsored by the Woman's club and
the Junior Service League spends
two days a week working there.

In this work, many cases are
brought to notice that tear the very
heart out of one because of the pa-
thetic conditions existing. Mrs. Ham-
mond related a story which is only
an example of the great work this
local organization is doing.

One morning she received a tele-
phone call saying that at a particular
house on a certain street, the hus-
band was attempting to kill his wife.
She and her workers hurried down
and found conditions of the worst
kind. The three-room house was full
of filth, had no fire, little food, and
the cracks in the floor were so large
that one could easily slip his foot
through them. The father was insane
and diseased; the oldest child was de-
formed and an epileptic; the oldest
girl was a behavior problem, and
had contracted disease. The next boy
was twelve years old and was a be-
havior problem. He stole and was a
truant from school. The next child
was a boy, aged seven, who also stole.
Immediate action was absolutely nec-
essary. The father was placed in
Morganton; the oldest son was put
in the county home; and the oldest
girl was sent to Samaritan, where
she stayed for two years and made a
fine record. Both the boys were sent
to Jackson Training school. The
mother and three-year-old baby were
placed in an entirely new part of
town and work was secured for the
mother. The welfare department kept
in close touch with the boys and the
girl to let them know that some one
was interested in them. About three
months ago (the case was closed in
1929), the boys asked Mrs. Hammond
to come-over and see them. When
she did go, she could hardly believe
her eyes! Flowers were on the porch,
the beds had dainty spreads upon
them, and everything was immacu-
lately clean. The boys had jobs and
the girl has happily married. The
mother said to Mrs. Hammond, "I
have never been so happy."

This is only one of the many ex-
amples of successful results from just
such cases. The workers of the wel-
fare board are always busy, but they
seem happy in their efforts toward
helping those less fortunate and
weaker than they.

Mrs. Hammond feels that the win-
ter will naturally be hard, but if the
citizens of High Point continue to
co-operate during the winter months
as they are doing now, much pain and
unhappiness will be avoided. Clothes,
food and money come in each day,
but still that numbers of people con-
tinue to come seeking help. There
are things we as students can do, for
every little bit helps. There is no
reason why we should hold our hands,
relax, and put the cares of the world
on someone else's shoulder. What we
can do is to take our share of the
load and GIVE TILL IT HURTS.

He: Is my face familiar?
She: No, but it's trying to be.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS
FOR THE WEEK VARY

Prof. Mourane, of the science de-
partment, who has been in charge of
chapel for the week, has presented
some very interesting programs. On
Monday, December 7, he read from
his scrap-book several humorous se-
lections, both poetry and prose, which
he had collected from various chem-
istry magazines.

Clay Madison, a member of the
senior class, conducted the devotional
exercises. He stated that the criti-
cism which we find of others is large-
ly the reflections of our own lives
and that we see in others only what
we are trying to see.

On Wednesday morning, December
9, Carl Smith introduced the entire
soccer squad to the students, telling
the position each played. Smith stated
that during this season the team
has been without a coach and a
trainer and that the players had
adopted as their motto: "Remember
you're playing for the school." Bill
Howard managed the team this year.
For the two years that the soccer
team has been organized, it has won
the Little Six Championship. In the
two years, the boys won nine games,
tied two, and lost none.

PLAYS TO BE GIVEN
BY DRAMATIC CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)
which a real dramatic department
will grow at High Point college.

The work on the "Haiduc," which
was announced some weeks ago, is
still in progress. This play is to be
the club's big production of the year
and much work such as the building
of scenery, must be completed before
the play can be given. "Haiduc" will
be presented some time after Christ-
mas.

He: Is your love for me dead?
She: No, but it's awfully ill.

BOOKSTORE ASSUMES
YULETIDE APPEARANCE

With the approaching holiday sea-
son the bookstore is rapidly taking
on a festive appearance. Shoppers,
upon entering, are greeted with the
gay colors of the yuletide season and
a new display of gifts line the coun-
ters.

Featured among the new articles
are the new belts. They are made on
an entirely new style from the old
ones and the design is of a different
type.

Sometime in the near future new
pennants and stickers will be on sale.
The stickers will probably be in
groups of ten or twelve, representing
the southern colleges and the pen-
nants will be entirely different from
the ones at the present.

It is also rumored that there will
be a Christmas sale at the bookstore
just before the holidays begin.

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50c Molle 29c
35c Williams Cream 21c

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\$1.00 Armands 46c
\$1.00 Mello-Glo 51c
\$1.00 Coty 71c

Rouge and Lip Stick

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50c Armands Rouge 34c
35c Richard Hudnut Lipstick 23c
\$1.00 Tangee 69c

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BASKETBALL TEAM BUILT AROUND FOUR VETERANS

Hastings, Cory, Johnson And Swart Only Lettermen. Prospects Good.

HAVE STRONG RESERVES

The entire Panther pack has turned out for basketball practice and all the men are expecting to have a big year on the court. With four lettermen as a nucleus around which to build a team, Coach Beall is confident of turning out a winning aggregation.

The lettermen are Hastings, Swart, Johnson and Cory. These men all had experience last year and should give the opposing teams a lot to worry about again this year. The new men are showing up especially well this year and the veterans may take this as fair warning as to the peril of their positions. Reese, Smith, Lanier, Maust and Morris have been showing the ability that it takes to make real players and they are making a determined bid for positions.

Last year the team lost to many inferior teams, that is, as individuals, but this year the boys are going to work as a machine or else they will be replaced by men that are willing to cooperate.

Ward and Maust, who are sophomores, have had plenty of experience and should prove to be very valuable to the team before the season is over. Last year, as a freshman, Ward showed that he had plenty of stuff but due to a conflicting schedule was not able to practice regularly and thereby lost his chance.

This year's team will be well balanced and will not be handicapped by the lack of reserve strength that proved to be one of the greatest troubles last year. Barring mid-season injuries, the team should enjoy a great season.

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PANTHERS ARE SINGING SWAN SONG



With the close of the past football season these players became a part of the football history of High Point College. They are (1) Captain Johnson, halfback; (2) Pierce, quarterback; (3) Barkby, end; (4) Robbins, center; (5) Radcliffe, guard; (6) Watson, center; (7) Denny, end.

New Togs For Panthers

The local basketball team will begin the season this year wearing new equipment. Suits and sweatsuits have already been bought and new shoes will be purchased in the near future.

In the past the sweatsuits have been a purple color, but because purple does not hold its color so well, the new ones are navy blue trimmed in white. The new pants are purple trimmed in white and the jerseys are white with "Panthers" written across the front in purple letters.

GRIST

This week we pay tribute to the men who have fought for four years for the Purple and White. Robbins, Ludwig, Johnson, Barkby, Denny, Pierce, Radcliffe and Watson are the Panthers who will be missing next fall when the whistle blows. All of these men were fighters. They did their bit—here's hoping they can continue to run hard and tackle low.

The basketball squad is looking better every day. Although Coaches Beall and Watkins are handicapped by the fact that many of the men have classes in the afternoon and can't practice regularly, they are beginning to see the boys take on form.

Hastings and Cory are looking good this year. Those two boys pack a basket in either hand and will give the opposition something to worry about.

Reese and Maust are putting up a scrap for a berth on the team. With only four veterans returning, one or both are likely to see a great deal of action this year.

Soccer Team Has A Successful Season

Complete Season By Defeating the All-State High Team. Was Good Game

TWO YEARS UNDEFEATED

The soccer team completed a very successful season in a most dramatic fashion, by defeating the All-Stars in a post-season game. The All-Stars were a very select group representing the pick of the various high schools of the state.

Crickmore and Taylor were the outstanding players for High Point offensively, while Hastings and Smith were towers of strength on the defense. The entire team is to be commended for the work and spirit shown in the past two years. They have not been defeated and were tied only two times.

These boys were coached by Carl Smith and it was through his untiring efforts and their willingness to cooperate that this team was able to compile such an outstanding record. Only three men will be lost by graduation and with a wealth of untied material they should be able to continue to be the best team in the small college circles.

A.P. Selects Four Panthers On Team

Craver Makes First Team With Cory, Robbins and Reese On the Second

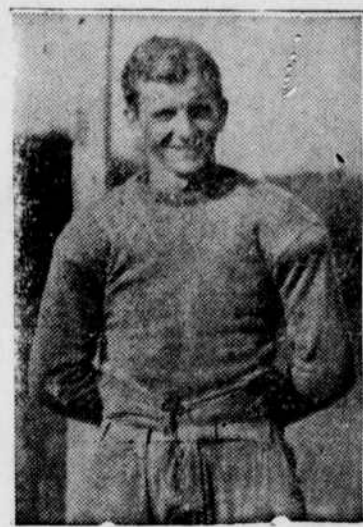
ROBBINS IS ONLY SENIOR

The Panthers were well represented on the Associated Press All Conference team. Craver, Cory, Robbins and Reese won places on the mythical team, and Craver was judged the best guard in the conference.

All these men played a good brand of ball all season and such honors were due them. Of the group, Robbins is the only senior while Craver and Cory are juniors and Reese a freshman. With all these men back next year the Panthers will have three stars around which to build a team.

These selections were made by the many reporters of the state and include the best men in the conference. The voting was close and in several cases were ties. Appalachian and Catawba placed the most men on this squad with High Point and Lenoir-Rhyne coming in the order mentioned. Every school was represented as all of them had at least one outstanding player.

SENIOR



Ludwig, fullback, completed his football career in the Catawba game. A broken shoulder kept him out for the rest of the season.

GRIST

The soccer team has ended another very successful season. The "tidle-winks" seem to be about the only team around here that is invincible. For two years they have scratched out victory after victory for the school. It would be a fine thing if these boys could be given recognition by the school. They deserve letters about as much as anyone for their efforts.

There is a possibility that the long-talked-of gym will be a reality before the year is over. That is—the school year. The senior and junior classes are considering undertaking the erection of the gym for their project. It would be one of the finest things that could be done. Here's hoping!

SALVATION ARMY CAMP

By NATHALIE LACKEY

A "Jack-of-all-trades" we would call the Salvation Army and yet it has nothing of the commonplace that this name would suggest. The work of benefitting the spiritual as well as the physical is carried on by this organization with the hope that with the physical improvement the mental will come voluntarily.

The local Salvation Army, with Adjutant and Mrs. John O'Beirne in charge, has about sixty families in the city dependent on them for the necessities of life. Besides this continual assistance, until the first of November 1,095 beds and 1,500 meals were provided for transients. Aside from these two fields, there are a great number of families in need of temporary aid. To these families go blankets, bedding, shoes, clothing, or fuel as the need demands. In caring for the transients, a house next door to the Salvation Army building has been rented as a place for the men to stay, while all the women are sent to a hotel downtown, with expenses paid by the army.

The Army carries on the work of physical training. During the past summer over 10,000 children enjoyed the pool in the gymnasium under the care of a regular life guard, and over 1,000 of them learned to swim. At present there are gym classes to take care of not only children but men as well. The records of both the girls' and men's basketball teams are not to be overlooked. Use of the gymnasium is granted without cost.

The Salvation Army is the only organization of its kind that is world wide. At present it is operating successfully in eighty-four countries and colonies. The local organization has a building valued at \$50,000, which is entirely free from debt. The building has in it a well-equipped gymnasium, a swimming pool, and an auditorium where all religious services are held. In this chapel there is a piano over ninety years old, which is still in use. Just back of the chapel, and built so that they can be thrown together, is the assembly room for

the Sunday School. Leading from this room are the class rooms, modernly equipped to fit the needs of the different classes.

Those living in the building are given as much home life as is possible. Even birthdays are not overlooked. A white electric cake, the only one of its kind however in this section of the country, with the light bulbs in shape of candles to burn on the cake at the celebration, is one attraction.

An illustration of the work done by the army can be found in the case of, let us say, B. B. is a young interior decorator, a German lad of twenty-one, but at this age he has already won distinction from his artistic work. This young man last year had a good position decorating one of the largest homes in Emerywood, and was drawing a good salary, but due to several operations on his seventeen-year-old wife, he was unable to save very much. Now this is gone and he is without work, driven to desperation, because he is almost without hope. And yet to see them in their one little room no one would ever guess the pain in their hearts. No one would ever know that when the wife asked him to bring a tiny piece of ribbon for a baby garment she was making, that he was, according to his own story, ready to steal, almost ready to murder to get the only thing this brave little wife asked for. Just by fate was the man brought to the army where with tears in his eyes he had to come out of pain because of his inability to care for his wife, and he was given the ribbon. The army did not let him go his way forgotten, but later went to the home, if the little room can be called that, and supplied the needs that the husband had not mentioned. The Army will follow up this little family until the husband can again secure employment.

FAMED NEGRO POET GIVES LECTURE AT PENN SCHOOL

Langston Hughes Gives Reading and Interpretation of His Own Poems

DEAN LINDLEY ATTENDS

Langston Hughes, called by some "the greatest living negro poet," gave a reading and interpretation of his own poems in William Penn high school auditorium on Monday night, December 7. The poet explained his compositions by telling the stories and incidents which gave rise to them. He presented four different groups of poems.

The first group was composed of love poems in which he expressed the colored peoples' life of romance. Most of the poems were short, with a clever sense of realism and emotion.

The second group included poems of the sea. Hughes has traveled extensively. He went to Africa, where he remained for a considerable length of time and has also visited a number of European countries. During his travels, he wrote many poems of sea life. Contrary to the usual poetry of the sea, Langston Hughes poetry does not praise the life of the sea. He finds it a lonely life without the glamour and romance pictured by other writers.

Spiritual or religious poems made up the third group of poems. They expressed the negroes' emotions. Just opposite his spirituals are his "blues" poems. They represent the emotional life of the negro, dealing with his troubles and loneliness. Howard M. Jones said: "Hughes has raised the blues into art."

In the last group, the poet expressed through his poems a philosophy of the negro race and its future. Perhaps his best known poem is "The Negro Mother," in which he pays tribute to the colored race of all past ages and predicts for "the colored children" happier and more worthy achievements.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, who attended the program, reports a very enjoyable and delightful evening. He considers Langston Hughes a very prominent rising negro scholar and poet.

The entire student body should be interested enough in such a project to do their part. Personally, I'll hock my pants and stay in bed to give a shogel or two toward the fund.

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WHY I AM WHAT I AM

"And who are you?" I yelled to a freshman, who darted in front of me. "I am what I am because I am what I am," replied the quick-witted freshman.

"My, my that gives me an idea for my theme," I said to myself. I immediately went to my room, seated myself and began to write.

"Oh yes," I mused, "My name is John Morgan and I am what I am because—" At this point my brain went blank and my pencil became a useless object in my hand. For some moments I sat staring into space. "Now isn't this the limit?" I mused, "A junior in college and yet I cannot give any valid reason for why I am what I am." "It's the truth," I muttered, "And as far as I am concerned, I might as well be trying to write why I am what I am because I am not what I am not, as to be fooling with this subject." With these words, I threw my pencil upon the floor, destroyed my paper, and began to sing "going down the road feeling bad." I finished the song. "Now to the deuce with all these philosophical subjects; I will amuse myself by reading history," I yelled aloud.

I opened my history by chance at page two hundred one and upon this exact page was the picture of Alexander the Great.

"Well Alexander, old boy, you were a famous character," I repeated aloud. "Now will you please tell me why you were what you were?" Of course there was no answer and I continued; "Was it because you were the son of a famous king, was it because of your intellect, was it because you conquered the world, or was it because you died from the effects of drinking at Babylon?"

Still there was no answer.

"Well, why is it that I am what I am?" I mused. "Is it because I was born in Randolph county, is it because my name is John, is it because my father and mother are Methodists, or is it because of a thousand other things that enter into life?" Again I looked at the picture of Alexander.

"No Alexander," I shouted, "If you were living today you could not answer this question—and neither can I."

MADAME NOZEALLE'S



(FAMED BEAUTY CULTURIST)
Department of
"FREE ADVICE"

Dear Madame Nozealle—why don't the men know when the joke is on them?—Curious Girl.

Answer: The question "when is the joke on a man" was asked 372 boys in an effort to get the correct answer for the above question this week. It was answered by 370 boys as follows: The joke is on the man when two men ask two girls to go for a ride in a coupe.

Dear Madame Nozealle—why do men prefer blondes?—A Brunette.

Answer: Men prefer blondes because they are easier to find in the dark.

Dear Madame Nozealle—why did

the man in the moon never marry?—A Star Gazer.

Answer: Astronomers have been trying to find the reason for many years. The only conclusion that has been reached at this time is the fact that the man in the moon is in a position to see over too many shades.

Dear Madame Nozealle—do you know why the boys don't like to bring eats to the girl's dorm at 9:30? The girls always pay their own bills. It seems that the gentlemen would jump at the chance to visit the nunnery.—Hungry Girls.

Answer: The high cost of glass seems to keep the boys from jumping over to the nunnery with a crate of milk and candy each night—\$2.00 for milk bottles and \$5.00 for shaded specs. You can see what an expensive jump that would be.

Dear Madame Nozealle—when will the boys learn that neckties are made to wear around the shirt collar instead of around their bare necks like mules?—Iona Nekum.

Answer: The soft caresses of a necktie seem more tempting to some of the boys than would be imagined. Maybe you possess too many woolen dresses. Remember—wool and sandpaper have about the same effect on the tender epidermis of the region between the shoulders and the head.

Dear Madame Nozealle—how many boys around this school use listerine

HIGH SCHOOL PROFESSOR TO SPEAK TO SCRIBLERUS CLUB

Professor M. L. Patrick, of the High Point high school English department, will speak to the members of the Scriblerus club at a meeting on Monday evening, December 14. Mr. Patrick's topic for discussion will be the subject of short story writing. He is a prominent and popular teacher in the high school, and the members of the club are fortunate in having him speak to them.

Mr. Patrick is the second of a series of speakers which the club plans to have during the year. Professor Owens, also of the local high school English department, was the speaker at the last meeting. He chose "Essay Writing" for his subject. At the meeting on Monday evening the essays that have been written as a result of his speech will be read.

and what for?—Hallie Tosis.

Answer: A search through the boys' dorm revealed 78 bottles of listerine. It is being used for everything from bed-bug killer to hair tonic.

Dear Madame Nozealle—do you know the secret of being beautiful other than soaking your false teeth in water every night?—A Female.

Answer: I'm afraid that I do not know any secrets that are potent enough to be of any benefit to you.

Modern Priscilla Club Is Hostess to Woman's Club

The Modern Priscilla club was hostess to the High Point Woman's club at a luncheon held at the practice house Wednesday, December 9. "Curb Market" was the topic for discussion. Each year the club does something of this kind in order to raise money for the organization. Sixty members of the woman's club bought tickets for the luncheon and it is estimated that the Modern Priscilla club cleared about eighteen dollars.

The Curb Market was the general topic for discussion at the luncheon and talks on the subject were made by four local business men.

The food and dishes for the luncheon were furnished by F. W. Woolworth and company, High Point Creamery, Hutchens, Wilson's Meat

Co., Atlantic and Pacific Tea company and Penders.

The chairs were furnished by a local funeral home.

One man: What is the difference between a woman and a telephone. To another: They both repeat what they hear, but the telephone repeats it exactly.

Flapper: So your sister is married? Is she happy?

Fanny: Very! The only thing that annoys her is her husband.

For some unknown reason the likes and dislikes of Miss Mildred Luce were omitted last week. However, we have learned that she likes chocolate ice cream and dislikes bells (not BEALLS).

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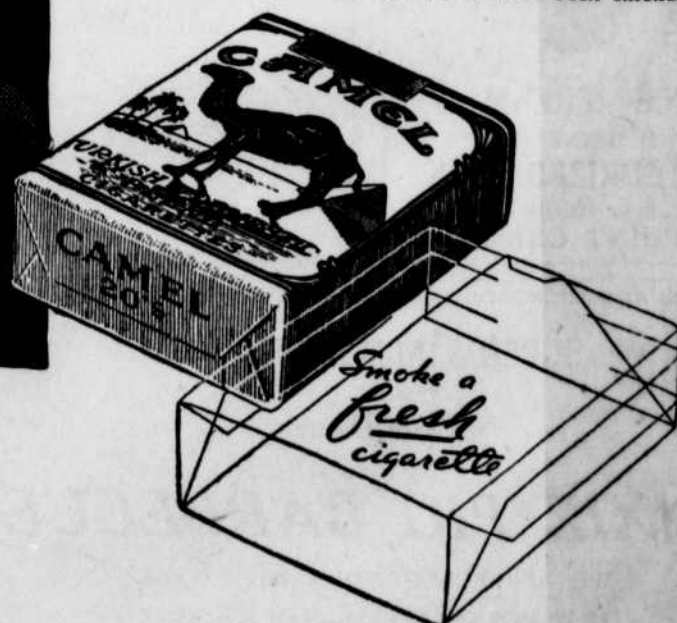
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