

Examinations to Commence Next Monday

Monitors Are To Be Selected From Seniors

MUST USE BLUE BOOKS
Honor Pledge Must Be Signed To All Final Examination Papers

Mid-term examinations will begin Monday, January 19, and will close Saturday, January 24. Periods will run from 9:00 o'clock to 12:00 o'clock in the mornings, and from 2:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoons. As in the past, the examinations will be conducted under the honor system.

Monitors will be selected from the senior class to be in charge of the different examinations. There will be a monitor for each class. When a person is asked to serve as a monitor, he is supposed to do so unless he has a conflict. All sections of the same course meet in the regular class room and are then assigned to different rooms where monitors will be in charge.

"Blue books" in which to write the examinations may be obtained at the Bursar's office. All examinations must be written in these note books, and nothing except pen or pencil and the blue books may be taken to class. When a student finishes his examination, he must sign the pledge on the front of the blue book in the presence of the monitor, who places his "O. K." on the examination.

President Meets Publication Com.

The Publication committee of the college met with Dr. G. I. Humphreys last Tuesday evening to discuss future plans for the student budget system and to create more interest in the student publications.

The committee is composed of two faculty members, editors of the Hi-Po and Zenith, and the president of the senior class. The group plans to revise the budget or to work out some other means of financing the publications. Payment of the budget is the big difficulty facing the organization at present, but plans are in progress whereby the budget may become more attractive to the student.

Those who met with Dr. Humphreys were Miss Williams of the faculty, Riley Litman and Hart Campbell from the Hi-Po and Zenith, respectively, and Chester Smith as representative of the senior class. Dr. Lindley, another faculty member of the committee, was unable to attend on account of illness.

Students Help In Fire Sale Of Shoe Store

The entire stock of the Brown-Bilt and Quality shoe stores is being placed on sale at 146 South Main street. The former stores were wrecked during the holidays by fire and the shoes are being sold by Aaron Harris, a former High Point college student. The sale will last until the stock is completely exhausted. A number of former and present students will be acting as salesmen in the store today.

Shoes of the highest quality are being offered the patrons at low prices and everyone can be fitted who enters the store. Students will find unheard of values in shoes for school wear by paying a visit to 146 South Main street, next door to Kester's Furniture Company.

DAVIS-DURLAND NUPTIALS PERFORMED WEDNESDAY

The marriage of Miss Betsey Durland, former local student, to Dr. P. B. Davis of High Point, was announced January 7th by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Durland. The marriage came as a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Davis' friends. The bride and groom left for an extended wedding trip to New York and Niagara Falls.

FIELD SECRETARY FINDS APPROVAL OF VOLLEGE IN RECENT VISITS

Halifax and Vance Counties Heartily Receive Mr. Harrison at Henderson. Several Students Have Intentions of Entering H. P. C. Next Fall

FORMER STUDES PRESENT

During a recent trip to Halifax county and Vance county, Mr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of High Point college, visited several churches and high schools in that section of the state. According to the report that he brought back, the students in that part of North Carolina are very favorably impressed with High Point college. Especially in Henderson, North Carolina, is this spirit noticeable, for several of the high school students have filed their intentions of attending this college.

While in Henderson, Mr. Harrison attended a party given by Miss Alice Faulkner, a member of the class of '28. This entertainment was attended by a number of old High Point college students, as well as many of the Henderson high school pupils. Among those present were: Misses Alice Faulkner, Eugenia Boyd, Page Gooch, Alma Grissom, Marion Hardee, Hyacinth Hunter, Virginia Wilson, Ethel Worthing, and Messrs. Scott Hunter, Charles Hight, and James Hight.

Ex-members of the college told many amusing experiences that they had had while students at the college, after which refreshments were served. On each plate was a college pennant in the college colors. As a whole the entertainment proved very successful and the High Point spirit manifested by the guests present was ever noticeable.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS HELP ENTERTAIN KIWANIS

Misses Luce and Sloan Play Before Local Civic Club at Luncheon Friday

Miss Mildred Luce and Miss Margaret Sloan, of the High Point college music faculty, gave a program at the Kiwanis club luncheon last Friday. Lewis L. Stookey, head of the music department of the city schools, led the members in a number of Kiwanis songs preceding the main part of the program.

Miss Luce played the following compositions: "Slavonian Dance," Bohn; "Serenade," Pierne; and "Air de Ballet," Czerwonsky. She displayed her complete mastery of the violin in her sympathetic rendition of the numbers. It is interesting to note that Miss Luce studied with Czerwonsky.

"Pale Moon," "Love is a Merchant," and "A Dream" were especially suited to Miss Sloan's sweet soprano voice.

Members of the club received all the numbers appreciatively, especially the "Air de Ballet" played by Miss Luce.

THOUGHTS OF EXAMS BRING GRIM OUTLOOK

According to the annual custom a large number of students at High Point college are not expected to matriculate the second semester. Each year finds a huge group of students who have become discouraged at their scholastic outlook and wonder about the school pessimistically contemplating their future in the cold world. But the second semester finds them enrolled again. Unfortunately, however, there are those who have suffered illnesses or financial troubles and are actually forced from school. But there is always a number of new students to replace them and despite discouraging discourse the college maintains its own throughout the year.

A number of former students who are in school at other institutions this year were on the campus right before and after vacation. Other schools did not resume their work as early as High Point college and the old students had a chance to visit their many friends on the local campus.

Budget Must Be Paid At Registration

President Makes Statement To Entire Student Body—Registration Will Not Be Sanctioned Until Fees Are Paid

STATEMENT BY DIRECTOR

Settlement Must Be Made In Order For Students to Receive Publications

According to recent statement made by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, the budget must be paid upon registering. This is deemed advisable due to conditions that exist here in school—that is, the cooperative spirit of the freshman and sophomore groups. These two classes have not taken the interest in the publication that they should and in order not to leave a large debt at the end of the year, this plan is being considered. By this new arrangement, the budget will be included in the regular payments each semester. Thus a 100% payment will be insured.

The statement of the financial standing of the budget, according to the budget director, Riley Martin, is as follows:

Total receipts (175 payments of \$6.50 each)	\$1,137.50
Turned over to Hi-Po	\$175.00
Turned over to Zenith	212.60
Refund to High Point College (err)	6.50
Membership dues for debating team	2.00
Supplies for Budget	
Director	19.10
Bad check	14.10
	429.30

Balance with Wachovia Bank and Trust Company	\$ 708.20
Total Liabilities	
Accounts Payable—	
Zenith	\$2,717.40
Hi-Po	411.00
Athletic Awards	146.50
Debating-Oratory	144.50
Total Liabilities	\$3,419.40

Total Debt to be paid by budget the remainder of this year \$2,711.20

Total Accounts Uncollectable, 93. This budget fee, of course, will include both publications just as it has in the past. It is very necessary that the full amount be paid for on it depends the success not only of our weekly paper but of our year book as well. This year the Zenith staff is attempting to publish an annual that will far surpass those of the past. The editor has reported that all pictures will be completed within a week after second semester registration and all who have not paid the budget in full will not have their pictures placed in the annual, nor will they receive the book at the end of the year. It is therefore necessary for every student to make a satisfactory settlement at once.

Hi-Po Advocates Patronage Of Paper Advertisers

An effort is being made by the Hi-Po staff to get all students to cooperate with the subscribers of advertisements to the college weekly publication. The patrons place their ads with the paper in hope of obtaining more business from the students and every member of the school body should co-operate with them.

It is only through the medium of advertisers that the weekly is possible, since the amount paid by the budget would not pay for one-third of the cost of the paper. Of the students we ask that you buy locally and from those who patronize your paper.

IVAN HILL RECUPERATING FROM APPENDIX OPER.

Ivan Hill, who has been an inmate of the High Point hospital for the last three weeks has returned to his home on Sixth Avenue. Mr. Hill was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis during the Christmas holidays and was immediately rushed to the hospital where the operation was performed. Hill is recuperating slowly but is expected to return to school early in the second semester.

THALEAN SOCIETY HELD ELECTION OF SEMESTER OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

John Easter, High Point, Elected President of the Society For the Remainder of the School Year

ASSUME DUTIES WED.

Last Wednesday evening the Thalean literary society elected its officers for the second semester. All officers were elected except the treasurer who serve a school year instead of only one semester as the other officers do.

Of the new officers, three must come from the senior class due to importance of the offices. They are the president, vice-president, and critic. The remainder of the officers can come from any of the other classes.

The following were elected: President, John Easter; vice-president, J. T. Bowman; critic, Kenneth Lyons; secretary, Ralph Jacks; assistant secretary, Carl Smith; chaplain, Clarence Morris; society reporter, Tyree Lindley; marshal, Howard Pickett; assistant marshal, Joe Coble; and press reporter, Vernon Cannoy. "Bill" Sotherly continues to hold the office of treasurer.

These newly-elected officers will be installed at the next meeting on Wednesday, January 14. The standing committees will also be appointed by the out-going president.

Woman's Council To Present Play

"The Lady in the Library," a three-act comedy directed by Miss Young, will be presented here sometime in the near future, by the women's student council. A cast of fifteen boys and girls has been chosen and many actors will make their initial debut in this amusing comedy. Heretofore, every play directed by Miss Young has met with great success. For the past week, practice has been held each night and much progress has been made. There is no one outstanding part but there are several outstanding actors, such as: Tony Simeon, Allen Hastings and Dwight Davidson. The girls who will take part in the production include Elizabeth Ross, Verdie Marshbanks, Anzelette Prevost, and others.

The proceeds of this play will go to buy furnishings for the girl's dormitory clubroom. Everyone knows that this is a needy cause, consequently the call for help should meet with great response.

MUSIC CLUBS WILL BROADCAST AT WBIG

The music department under the direction of Professor E. B. Stimson has arranged with radio station WBIG of Greensboro to broadcast a thirty minute program every two weeks. The first of these programs will be presented Monday, January 19, from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

The three clubs in the music department taking part in the broadcast are: the choral club, under the direction of Professor Stimson; the girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Sloan; and the orchestra, which is directed by Miss Mildred Luce.

BILL WORLEY, POPULAR CAMPUS LEADER, TAKES OVER BUSINESS MANAGERSHIP OF PUBLICATION

William E. Worley, managing editor of the Hi-Po, has consented to handle the responsibilities of business manager of the student publication in conjunction with his present journalistic duties. The position was left vacant December 6, 1930, by the resignation of Edward J. Robinson, who unfortunately was called home.

In making the appointment the staff felt that someone of remarkable business qualifications should be named in order that the business department would not suffer materially after several weeks of neglect. Worley's acceptance assured the officials that all the business troubles were in capable hands.

It is not known whether Mr. Worley will retain his position after the semester closes since his acceptance was only a tentative arrangement. However the staff has voiced its general approval of such a decision and are hoping that other extra-curricular activities will not force the new manager to tender his resignation.

Spring Semester Students Register During Past Week

COACH BEALL IS CALLED HOME BY FATHERS DEATH

Left Sunday When Parent Is Taken Suddenly Ill—Left Walters in Charge of Basketball

TO RETURN THIS WEEK

Julian F. Beall, coach of the athletic teams of High Point college, was called to his home in Columbia, S. C., late Sunday morning on account of the sudden death of his father. The cause of the death of Mr. Beall is not known, since the coach has not been in communication with the local school authorities since his departure Sunday. The men on the athletic teams met after chapel Monday morning and voted to send a telegram of condolence to the coach, because of his bereavement.

During the absence of Coach Beall, Captain Walters has been in charge of the basketball team and regular practices have been held in preparation for this week's games.

At the time that the Hi-Po goes to press it is not definitely known at what time Coach Beall will return to the campus, but he is expected back some time during the last of this week.

SENIORS LACK LEAD DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES

All the characters for the senior class play have been chosen and given parts with one exception, Bill Worley, director of the play, announced early this week. The leading man has not been chosen. Announcement of the complete caste will be made public in the near future.

Due to the heavy schedule of most of the seniors, no rehearsals have been held; however, all the parts are being learned by the caste and practice will be held regularly after the examinations.

"Hands Up," is a three-act comedy. It involves ten players. There are five male and five female characters. The production is played in a single setting, which will account for a short wait between acts instead of the usual long intermission.

The story is modern and the scene is the home of a newly rich man whose wife and daughter are devoting their entire time to social uplift. Henry Alden, played by J. T. Bowman, adds immensely to the humor of the play. Watch the paper for further announcements concerning this play.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY SUFFER FROM LA GRIPPE

The local college faculty has suffered greatly during the past few weeks from the damp, cold disagreeable weather. Various members of the faculty have from time to time been unable to meet their classes.

At the present time Miss Vera Idol, head of the department of English, is confined to her home with a severe cold. Dean P. E. Lindley will return Monday after having been unable to meet his classes for the past week. Dean Lindley was a victim of grippé.

SIGNING UP STARTED TO AVOID DELAY IN WORK

Time Needed To Check Past Records Of Students

NO COURSES CHANGED

Registration Dependent On Completed Work and Financial Settlement

Registration for the spring semester began the last of this week for those who were able to make their schedules. Final registration will be Monday, January 26, as printed in the college catalogue.

Tuesday of this week Dr. P. S. Kennett, registrar, posted a notice asking that students come to his office prior to January 26, which is printed in the catalogue as registration day, and examine their record of credits and fill out conditional registration cards. This was desirable in order that abundance of time could be taken to check the records and to make any changes necessary.

According to the new ruling, no change in courses can be made later than two weeks after the date for registration, and it is hoped that none may be made at any time following the date of registration. Complete registration is dependent upon passing a sufficient number of hours work to remain in college, and upon getting the "O. K." of the dean and making satisfactory settlement with the bursar. This must be completed by January 26.

Akrothinians Install Spring Semester Officers

The Akrothiniian literary society impressively closed its semester work with the installation of the officers for the coming semester. Henry Furches, retiring president and eminent student leader, after a characteristically short but reflective speech inducted Allen Hastings as president. The new president in turn installed Zeb Denny as vice-president; Joseph Craver and Anthony Simeon as secretaries; Goley Yow as treasurer; retary and assistant secretary, re- and John Taylor as marshal.

The first official action of the new president was to appoint a program committee which was composed of Henry Furches, Donald Helmick and Anthony Simeon. He followed this with a speech in which he challenged the members to maintain their remarkable progress and their supreme position among the literary societies of the local campus.

Hastings then divulged his plans for the annual Akrothiniian-Artemesian banquet and stated that committees for the formulation of the banquet plans would be appointed immediately following the semester exams.

MONITORS APPOINTED FOR SEMESTER EXAMS

At a meeting of the faculty Thursday afternoon approximately thirty students were selected to act as monitors during the coming week of examinations.

These students according to Dr. Humphreys who spoke to them were selected because of their high standards maintained in their school work and also because they have already had some experience along this line.

Following these short remarks by the president, Miss Young outlined the duties and obligations of each one and ended the meeting by promising to have everyone assigned to his specified room by Saturday afternoon so that he might make preparations for his or her duties.

Dr. R. M. Andrews, former president of High Point college was a visitor in High Point yesterday. Dr. Andrews has a charge in Charlotte at the present.

THE HI-PO

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WHY NOT IMPROVE?

We have lately been disturbed by the deplorable conditions of the campus roadways and walks. The road, the main entrance to the campus and leading from the attractive campus gate donated by the class of 1927, stands full of deep holes which renders driving rather perilous and anything less than a sea of mud and walking comes only as a necessity. We realize that all this unpleasantness is the result of the prevailing weather conditions and are hardly controllable.

But what becomes of the ashes from the boiler house? It would cost nothing to spread these over the worst places and they do fill holes nicely. The campus store is marooned and has become much like a wilderness trading post where one goes only as a last resort to satisfy the essential needs of life. We wonder how the campus store retains its customers.

Such a practical improvement would be greatly appreciated by the student body and would have a constructive effect on those whose only view of our student life is external.

WE LEARN—EXAMS

Probably at no other time during the course of the college year do students feel as dubious or as unnecessary as during the period of final semester exams. The student whose scholastic status appears rather precarious seeks for a just cause the quite solitude of his room and the cold facts hidden within those mysterious textbooks. Mid-night oil is burned and over-tired brains are supersaturated with all sorts of forgotten knowledge until finally exhaustion claims a victim.

How many times have you seen such a forlorn demonstration? How many times have you been the victim? Or possibly you are fortunate enough to have barely squeezed through as the victor. Suppose you did slide through. The reward is nothing to be proud of and most assuredly it isn't going to cause any hilarious demonstration from your devoted parents when the news finally reaches home.

What a perfect example of disillusionment such a student presents on the exam. How green he turns with envy as he sees the smile of satisfaction and assurance on the faces of those whose steady application to their work throughout the year has rendered the final examination only a matter of brushing up on a few facts.

As we depict this miserable and hopeless creature, we are sceptical as to just who will consider our advice worthy of recognition. We realize that from our humble experience could come nothing of estimable value for the sophomore. The junior has managed thus far and perhaps he can, through his own devices, best direct his own affairs. The superior ranking and supreme dignity of the senior speaks for itself.

And although we feel that most any student could profit by this example, we are sure that the freshmen are possibly the most logical recipients of this advice. And it is to them that we offer this bit of wisdom. Get your class-work day by day. It makes student life more agreeable and renders the consequences more satisfying.

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AND NOTIONS

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This Financial Depression

By DONALD HELMICK

During the last year the United States has been suffering from economic conditions which cause great anxiety among the citizens. Before trying to explain the causes for the present depression, it might be well to say that such conditions occur with regularity in all parts of the world. This business phenomena is known as the business cycle.

Belief in the business cycle is the culmination of a thorough and intensive study of past business reactions. The cycle has been found to revolve through its stages once in approximately every twenty years. The cycle has four stages. First comes the prosperity stage, when wages are high, a regular turnover of products is general, and money can be easily borrowed from the trusts at a low rate of interest. Next comes the crisis, when overproduction has become general, prices drop, and merchants cancel orders for products. Then comes the depression period, when everything is at low ebb, thousands suffer from lack of work, factories close down, turnover of products is practically at a stand still. Finally comes the recovery, conditions slowly regain normal perspective, and the cycle starts again. The cycle is generally the result of natural causes. Sometimes, however, a depression follows some great disaster. Such a depression followed the World War. It would be quite easy to follow the cycle which has been revolving since the war.

Although much has been learned of the cycle through observation and analysis, it is impossible to foretell with any degree of surety the future actions of a cycle. A review of this present cycle would show that overproduction had much to do with our present depression. The fundamental difficulty in American industry is easy to understand—we are so poor because we are so rich.

It is something of a paradox that prosperity should be hampered by a bountiful supply of useful products. Yet if we take a look at the situation which has recently prevailed among producers of coal, iron, steel, copper, silver, petroleum, rubber, sugar, coffee, wheat, textiles, diamonds and automobiles, we shall find that all of them, at one time or another, have been wrestling with the problem of excessive output.

This tendency toward overproduction is obviously too general and too persistent to represent merely an accidental condition. Its causes are to be found in the present industrial organization. These over-production causes are a result of the World War and they have had their fruition in the new industrial revolution which has followed the war. Yet, fundamentally, it is not over-production at all but the inability to distribute what we produce.

What the industrial system we have built up obviously needs, if it is to continue to function without recurrently buckling up, is increased and sustained purchasing power. When Henry Ford announced his minimum wage of five dollars per day he was on the right track. However, Mr. Ford has not solved the problem. Purchasing power must not only be raised but it must be sustained. Ford's plant threw men out of work as ruthlessly

as any at the time when unemployment was reducing the purchasing power which industry so desperately needed.

Any plan by which our purchasing power could be raised and sustained would indeed do much for the American peoples. We speak glibly of the prosperity of America as though the average American were so well off that he couldn't possibly consume anything more. This is an idiotic idea. The facts as estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board shows an unbelievable state of poverty in the average American family. This board has estimated that the minimum income for a family of five to attain the comfort level in the United States to be in the neighborhood of twenty-one hundred dollars per annum. Statistics show that less than twenty percent of the families of this country are securing that amount of income. In a comparatively recent study, statistics show the average earnings of farm employees to be seven hundred and thirty-six dollars; coal miners, nine hundred and nine dollars; factory workers, one thousand two hundred and eighty six dollars; Pullman car porters, one thousand two hundred sixty dollars; employees of express companies, nine hundred and thirty eight dollars. Judging from the results of the income tax returns for a number of years past, it would appear that less than four percent of our people have incomes in excess of ten thousand dollars per year. The average annual income of all families in the United States is well under two thousand dollars per year.

It is clear, then, that our supposed prosperity, even in the best of times, is neither widely nor evenly distributed. For the great mass of American people, prosperity does not exist in the sense of adequate income for the present and security in the future. Yet we have an industrial machine capable of putting out almost unlimited wealth, slowed down to less than fifty percent of capacity because of over-production. However, over-production is a misleading term. We are suffering from under-purchasing power.

Without a doubt the United States must find some method of distribution so that she can send out her products. There can be no security in the future until we find a solution for this problem. Russia and Italy are using a system whereby the dictator plans the production and distribution. We have not found, as yet, whether this plan will work. Even though it did, it would have no popularity in the United States. Nothing is more repugnant to the American mind than the destruction of the individual initiative

involved in such an extension of the functions of the government.

What then is the solution? Is there a middle course which will preserve the spirit of American individualism and prevent a bureaucratic governmental control of our economic life, and at the same time meet the problem of better co-ordination of production and distribution so that the wealth now easily available may be more widely and equitably spread?

No solution seems likely. Our entire industrial system would need revision before we could, as a nation, even make a start toward a better industrial system. The situation demands the payment of higher wages, the shortening of hours of work, the elimination of child labor, and the creation of unemployment insurance and old age pensions. It demands employment and higher wages for all workers so that purchasing power may be both raised and sustained.

Few individual concerns are in a position to increase wages and shorten hours unless their competitors do likewise. Concerns could not come to agreements on such problems because of our anti-trust laws. Consideration of these facts will show one the difficulties in the way of any improvement on our present industrial system. Unless there are some grave changes in our industrial system, we are likely to continue, as of old, to have no security for the future and perhaps an inadequate income.

PHUN

Six young men were on a walking tour in Ireland. Calling at a farmhouse they asked for six glasses of milk.

"Come inside," said the farmer, "I've only five glasses. Will one of you drink out of the bowl?"

This one of them did. Suddenly a pig ambled in and stood staring at the man who was drinking out of the bowl.

"Your pig seems to know me," the man said to the farmer.

"No," was the reply; "it's the bowl he recognizes."

1st student: "My girl has an impromptu complexion."

2nd student: "How's that?"

1st student: "She makes up as she goes."

Rouge or lip-stick on a man's mouth is the penalty for parking too long in one spot.

Methuselah lived 969 years—but they had no regular physicians in those days.

She used so much make-up, he called her his powdered sugar.—Cornell Widow.

MEANDERING

By Ina McAdams

I think it is a generally accepted fact that poetical inspirations come with the spring. However, I see no reason why one could not indulge in the joy of a few verses of poetry even in the dead of winter. I have quite a collection of poems in my notebooks. They are not original, of course, but I wrote them down, as I happened to remember them, while I should have been taking notes.

I am going to print a few of them here so you can pass your judgment on them. Not knowing just what mood my readers will be in at the time of reading this, I have selected poems which will appeal to both the lighter and more pensive minds.

Here is a short verse. It is called "Illuminated," by Ellen Francis Gilbert:

Let me quiet now, and kneel,
Who never knelt before,
Here, where the leaves paint patterns
light

On a leaf-strewn forest floor;
For I, who saw no God at all
In sea or earth or air,
Baptized by Beauty, now look up
To see God everywhere.

One day when I was looking through a volume of James Whitcomb Riley's verse, the following poem caught my eye. It had no title:

Season of snow and season of flowers,
Seasons of loss and gain!—
Since grief and joy alike be ours,
Why do we then complain?

Ever our failing from sun to sun,
O, my intolerant brother:—
We want just a little too little of one
And much too much of the other.

A very modern poem:

Gather 'round and hear Annabelle
rave;
She is one you might call fashion's
slave.
In a bobber shop chair
She dozed off, I declare,
And the bobber man gave her a
shave.

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The Panthers Engage Christians At Elon College To-Night

Catawba Springs Surprise On Locals

Notable Triumph Scored By Indians Over Panthers

Visitors Grab Lead at Outset and Hold It Throughout

H. P. TEAM-PLAY IS POOR

Coach Beall Returns in Time to Take Charge

SCORE AT HALF 22-12

Taking the lead at the outset and holding a decided advantage until the closing minutes, the Catawba Indians won a notable triumph over the Panthers by the score of 29-24.

The play of last years "Little Seven" title-holders was erratic throughout. As individuals they functioned well but team play was conspicuous by its absence. The game was rough although no men were put out via the foul whistle.

Catawba jumped into the lead and at the half time had piled up 22 points to the locals 12. The second half opened with the Panthers making a vain effort to make up the lost ground. About midway in the last half the Indians were forced to freeze the ball. These tactics held the locals up somewhat but they did manage to bring the score to within five points of the blue jerseyed boys before the final whistle.

Coach Beall arrived in time for the game but there was nothing he could do to bring the Panthers out of the doldrums of which they seemed to be possessed. It was the first defeat of the Panthers this year and the first one suffered from a "Little Seven" opponent since the first conference game of last year.

Peeler, Husser and Whitener were the leading factors in the Indians surprising win. High Point had no stars who could consistently function.

This game put the Panthers one down in the conference standing and they face a Herculean task to build their standing up to where it was in years gone by.

The Summary:

High Point:	G.	F.	G.	P.F.
Cory, rf	2	2	0	3
Ludwig, lf	2	1	1	1
Forrest, c	0	0	2	2
Litman, rg	2	0	2	2
Walters, lg	1	1	1	1
Hastings, c	1	2	2	2
Johnson, lf	1	0	3	3
Smith, rg	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	11	11

Catawba:	G.	F.	G.	P.F.
Finch, rf	0	0	2	2
Peeler, lf	3	0	0	0
Earnhart, c	1	2	1	1
Husser, rg	3	0	3	3
Robinson, lg	2	2	2	2
Whitener, lf	3	1	1	1
Lesler, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	10	10

Referee: (Johnson) Carolina.

College Quintet At High School

The high school authorities have graciously consented to let the college basketball team use the high school court for games on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

The Catawba contest was the first one played in the high school gym environment by the Panthers. With this court available the athletic chairman will be able to arrange games with many of the larger schools who have before objected to playing on the smaller 'Y' floor.

This change is also a great convenience to the spectators who had hitherto been literally packed into the 'Y'. The spacious high school gym affords ample room for the largest of crowds.

PANTHER GRIST

Exams call for the curtailing of everything except the all important studies. In past years High Point college athletes have always had an average well over the general grade. This might mean that brains are an asset in sports. An average of the basketballers will be prepared for you later on so you can judge for yourself.

The Wofford game stands out as one of the roughest ever seen here. The game was well handled by referee Johnson but there was no way to make the boys quit fouling. It was done on both sides but this is no excuse. We were the hosts and it seems that we should have done better.

Elon, tonight, is a big game for the team. Winning against them is like winning two games, because a win puts us that much ahead and them that much behind. They are always a worthy foe and perhaps the strongest menace to the Panther bid for four straight.

Worley surely is doing a wonderful job of managing the team. He sees to all the wants of the boys with McKibben's aid and is also trying hard to mend the muddle made of the schedule.

The winning of some basketball games should bring forth some dormant school spirit. If you are not fortunate enough to be able to make the trip over to Elon tonight, at least stay up long enough to hope to hear Old Yarkin peal forth golden notes of victory.

Changing from the Y to the high school is a very progressive move for the college but will anybody who saw the many hair-raisers on the old home court forget them very soon? All the home games of the college were played up there and while it is nice to go over to the high school there is some regret at leaving the scene of many a noble Panther victory. Your paragrapher is somewhat of a gambling man and would chance a stray nickel or two that the Purple and White finished on top in at least three out of four for all contests.

The high court is more efficient in every way except sentiment and the hope is unanimous that there will be a tinge of regret at having it when the boys come home to a college gymnasium of their own.

The team is in what one might call a somewhat unfortunate position. On the squad there are seven men who can be called regulars. Just who is best is hard to judge. Only five men can start a contest, so two of them have to warm the bench. These two could probably be stars on any Little Seven team, yet they must start sitting down although they are just as much regulars as the men starting. This is unfortunate, but it should prove more unfortunate to opponents.

It is a precedent around this institution always to look forward to a good basketball year. For the past three years the Panthers have dominated the smaller schools of the state in this sport. After exams the going gets tough. Get behind the new cheer leader and do your part and maybe it will be four straight.

DON'T FORGET MOTHER
On Valentine's Day
MOORE'S BOOK STORE

Bethea Succeeds Warlick As Head of Cheer-Leaders

Students Respond Heartedly to Newly Elected Chief—Warlick Resigns

JOHN TAYLOR ASSISTANT

Lewis Bethea was unanimously elected head cheer-leader and John Taylor was voted to assist him at the close of Wednesday's chapel service. Emma Lee Poole and Lucille Brown remain as assistants to the chief.

The first work of the newly formed group was in a pep-meeting, for the Catawba game, on Wednesday night. Then at the game Bethea and his cohorts got more noise from the students and town folks than ever before during the year.

The chief expects to get the cheering better organized as the season progresses, and also plans to get the high school band to furnish music during the games. Cheers new at the college are being brought in and are being heartily responded to by the students.

One of the features is "Another one won't hurt 'em." It looks as though the boys are playing as the leaders want them to as they responded nobly against the Indians.

Bethea succeeds Harvey Warlick, whose tendered resignation was accepted by the student body.

NEW JERSEYS

New jerseys arrived in time for the Catawba game and as a result the Panthers found themselves in an entirely new environment. The high school court was just as new to the Panthers as it was to the visitors, it being the inaugural game on this court.

Twelve new jerseys were in the lot and they are the cause of a lot of competition as to who is going to wear them.

Monday, Jan. 26, may see the entrance of many new athletes at High Point college. Several students who signed up to come to school the first semester found it impossible to register and are entering for the spring term. Heretofore, or rather for the past two years, men have entered school and stepped on to the court squad. It is not definitely known whether any basketball players will cast their lot with us for the last half of the year or not, however, all good prospects will be heeded by the Panther mentor.

STRONG QUINTETS IN HOPE TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP ALL NORTH STATE CONFERENCE SCHOOLS ENTER

The outcome for the coming year in the Little Seven conference seems to be a toss-up. High Point has won the conference championship for the last three years and from the way the team has been functioning up to the present time they should repeat this year.

They will be pushed hard by the other teams which have shown exceptional combinations in early season games. Elon, always a strong contender for the crown, will be in the race from start to finish and has already shown signs of great ability. They have met and defeated several out of state teams and some within the state.

Guilford and Catawba have been proving to the fans that they are to be reckoned with and will no doubt cause a lot of worry to opposing teams and coaches.

Atlantic Christian college, heretofore a mediocre team, has in the last two years shown a reversal of form and may surprise everyone by pulling an upset and be up among the leaders when the season comes to a close. They were the only aggregation able

Wofford Proves Second Victim of H.P.C. Basketballers

Johnson Is Big Gun In Erratic Performance of Locals on 'Y' Floor

GAME ROUGH THRU-OUT

The 1931 edition of Panther basketballers opened the regular schedule last Friday night when they defeated the Wofford Terriers 25-22 in one of the roughest contests ever played on the "Y" court. The outcome of the game remained uncertain until the final two minutes of play when Forrest and Ludwig, scoring a goal apiece, put the game in the bag.

Wofford took an early lead with a whirlwind attack that swept the locals off their feet. But through beautiful shooting by Johnson and Hastings, the Panthers staved off the early rally and the half ended with the Purple and White leading 13-12.

The second half opened with another Wofford rally, but High Point stubbornly broke it up and started a rally of their own with Forrest, Ludwig, and Walters scoring in rapid succession. Two minutes before the final whistle blew, the score stood at 22-21 in favor of the Terriers. From then until the end of the game both teams ran rampant over the court with Forrest and Ludwig scoring. Ludwig's goal was a beautiful shot from the center of the floor.

At times the Panthers flashed some of their old time brilliancy, but the team as a whole played erratic ball. Johnson was high scorer for the locals, netting a total of 10 points. Koon, at forward, led the Wofford attack, while Jeffries, who made a late entrance in the game, gave a good exhibition of guard play.

High Point	P.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Cory, rf	0	0	3
Hastings, lf	0	3	1
Forrest, c	2	0	0
Johnson, rg	3	4	4
Walters, lg	1	0	1
Litman, c	0	0	1
Ludwig, rf	3	0	3
Totals	9	7	13
Wofford	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Widenhouse, rf	2	1	2
Bullington, lf	2	4	2
Johnson, c	1	0	3
McKelvey, rf	1	0	0
Koon, lf	2	1	1
Jeffries, rg	0	2	0
Totals	14	8	10

Notice to home economics girls: Casting too much bread upon the water may stop up the kitchen sink.

MEET THE MANAGERS

Due to some unknown hitch, the selection of Worley as manager of basketball was held up until after the Christmas holidays. Then his official appointment was confirmed by the athletic council.

Worley is now hard at work doing his best to make up for lost time. He has letters out hither and yon trying to arrange an attractive schedule at this late date.

McKibben was selected as assistant manager this year and will automatically ascend to the manager's post next season. Lou at present takes care of all the detail work for the squad.

SHORTEST SCHEDULE IN YEARS FOR CAGE SQUAD

Only Fourteen Games Included in the Card As It Stands At Present

THREE ALREADY PLAYED

Due to the fact that a manager of basketball was not appointed until last Monday, the Purple Panthers have the shortest schedule that they have played in a number of years. Fourteen games were scheduled and others are being sought by the manager. Of the games now scheduled, eleven are to be played in the North State conference and three with South Carolina teams. Each of the Little Seven will be met twice with the exception of Atlantic Christian college, who will be played only once.

In past years the court squad has always made a northern trip and a Richmond trip but at the present date, all teams in both vicinities have full schedules and it is impossible to play them this season.

Seven games will be played at home and seven abroad. All home games will be played in the high school or Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The first home game was played last week when the Panthers met and defeated Wofford. Tonight the Beallmen will journey to Elon College to play the Christians on their own floor.

The tentative schedule is:
Jan. 9—Wofford, here.
Jan. 15—Catawba, here.
Jan. 17—Elon, at Elon.
Feb. 3—Guilford, at Guilford.
Feb. 4—Appalachian, here.
Feb. 7—Elon, here.
Feb. 9—Spartanburg Y, there.
Feb. 10—Wofford, there.
Feb. 14—A. C. C., here.
Feb. 16—Catawba, at Salisbury.
Feb. 17—Lenoir-Rhyne, at Hickory.
Feb. 18—Appalachian, at Boone.
Feb. 23—Guilford, here.
Feb. 25—Lenoir-Rhyne, at Hickory.

Curry Williams: "A historian says that combs were used by the early Romans."

Barrette Harris: "Certainly, who hasn't read about the catacombs of Rome."

Close Battle Between Two Anticipated

Both Squads Are In Good Shape For the Fracas.

ROLLINS IS ELON STAR

The High Point college basketball team will journey to Elon tonight to engage in High Point's fourth basketball combat of the season. For the past years the High Point Panthers have outclassed Elon Christians on the floor by speed and efficiency and have successfully put them on the list of their conquests.

Both teams are in good condition and the determination of one to retain its supremacy and the other to regain its prestige promises one of the hardest fought games of the season.

Rollins is the outstanding player on the Elon team. He is an important factor in the passing system for which Elon is reputed to have the best in the Little Seven league.

The probable Panther line-up:
Cory, Ludwig Forward
Forrest Center
Walters, Litman Guard
The probable Elon line-up:
Smith, Jones Guard
Rollins Center
Hughes, Johnson Forward

Barber: "You are very bald, sir. Do you know what is the cause of it?"
Frank Walters: "I don't know, but I suspect that my hair falling out had something to do with it."

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1930 All-American Football Players

Selections Made By Greatest Of Sports Reporters In United States

MANY TEAMS ON LIST

Realizing that in fairness to all the combatants in our great game of football no one critic is adequately qualified to undertake alone the assignment of choosing an All-American Eleven, Les Gage, Sports Editor of College Humor, posted eight competent reporters at points of vantage to observe the 1930 contests. The following are the members of the advisory staff who have assisted in making College Humor's selections: Robert Harron (New York Evening Post), George C. Carens (Boston Evening Transcript), Zipp Newman (Birmingham News), Lloyd Gregory (Houston Post-Dispatch), Oliver Kuehle (Milwaukee Journal), C. E. McBride (Kansas City Star), Ed R. Hughes (San Francisco Chronicle) and C. L. Parsons (Denver Post).

Baker, Northwestern, end; Sington, Alabama, tackle; Siano, Fordham, guard; Ticknor, Harvard, center; Koch, Baylor, guard; Edwards, Washington State, tackle; Dalrymple, Tulane, end; Carideo, Notre Dame, quarterback; Schwartz, Notre Dame, halfback; Pinckert, Southern California, halfback; Macaluso, Colgate, fullback.

"Although there were many fine wingmen," writes Les Gage, "three ends clearly outranked the field. They were Baker of Northwestern, Jerry Dalrymple of Tulane and Wesley Fessler, Ohio State's iron-man. Freddie Sington of Alabama, named on College Humor's 1929 All-American eleven, was again the class of all tackles. Glenn Edwards, two hundred and forty-pound tackle on Washington State's Pacific Coast championship eleven, is favored over the Middle West's pair of superb forwards, Milo Lubratovich of Wisconsin and Hugh Rhea of Nebraska.

"Probably the most difficult positions to award are the guards and center posts. This fall's campaign brought three splendid pivot players, all of whom were superior to most of the guards—Ben Ticknor, Tony Siano and Mel Hein. We have favored the Harvard center, Ticknor, for first team position, stationing Siano at guard. It is with regret that we place Washington State's great center, Hein, on our second eleven.

"From a host of guards, the husky Baylor forward, Botchey Koch, has a slight edge over Baker of Southern California, Metzger of Notre Dame, Beckett of California and Woodworth of Northwestern.

"A quartette that outshone Rockne's famous Four Horsemen contributes two men to our 1930 All-American backfield, Frank Carideo and March Schwartz. Carideo ranks as the best of all field generals. Besides being one of the smartest signal callers ever to play the game, Carideo is a superb blocker, ideal as a safety and excellent kicker, can pass and receive passes. Len Macaluso of Colgate, is placed at the fullback post, while Pinckert of Southern California is conceded a first team berth, although Dodd of Tennessee is just about on a par with the coast player."

GETTING OUT A PAPER

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own departments.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we print them the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

So we did.—(K. G. U. Log Book.)

LIVING "DEAD" HORSE CAUSES PLENTY TROUBLE

Enterprise Tells of Amusing Incident Wednesday—Believe It or Not the Dead Horse Lives

A raw-boned horse, frozen stiff and supposedly dead, proved to be only in a state of suspended animation here yesterday to cause sanitary department officials a world of trouble and two gentlemen of color a battle in the snow for possession of the resuscitated animal.

It was shortly after lunch yesterday when M. G. Campbell, assistant sanitary officer, was called to Long Reed street by Will Craven, negro drayman, who lives on West street, to remove the horse from a ditch into which its stiff and still-as-death carcass had slipped in the snow. Craven told the sanitary officer and his half dozen assistants, drawn to the scene by the unusualness of the call, to carry the "dead" horse to the city incinerator and "burn it up."

Removing it from the ditch and loading it on a truck proved a herculean task, so much so that block and tackle machinery had to be set up to complete the job. Throughout the ceremony the dumb animal did not so much as bat an eyelash. The sanitary department truck wended its way slowly to the Cherry street incinerator, and there after a few minutes were spent making the necessary arrangements, dumped its load. Warmth of the building had thawed out old dobbin, who suddenly came to life with all his vigor, jumped to his feet, and

before he could be caught by the surprised attendants, had torn out of the building making for John Austin's woodyard nearby.

Gathering their wits, the workers went after the formerly "dead" animal, found it not a ghost but a living specimen of horse-flesh, after considerable coaxing returned it to the incinerator and there warmed it further and fed it.

When it was established that the horse was no worse for his experience, another negro, loafing at the incinerator, gladly accepted the animal as a gift, took off his belt, fastened it around the horse's neck, and the pair started for Moontown in a double trot. The new owner had proceeded only a short distance when he encountered Craven.

"What you doin' with my hoss, black boy?" Craven belligerently interrogated.

"Yo' horse, thunder," retorted dobbin's new master, "this heah hoss is mine an' if you gets it, you gotta pay for him."

A scrap ensued. The contestants were parted, the matter threshed out, and Craven got his "dead" horse back.—Enterprise.

Our ideal of a diplomat is the prof who, on having determined to flunk his entire class, tells them that no favoritism will be shown on the final marking.—Syracuse Orange Peel.

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BITS O' LIFE

Jimmy: Oh, look at the rhinoceros.
Willie: That ain't no rhinoceros. That's a hippopotamus. Can't you see it ain't got no radiator cap?

Ali Baba: Open!
Door: Sez who?
A. B.: Sesame!

He (as they drive along a lonely road): You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?

She: Sure. You're about to run out of gas.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Neighbor: You naughty boy. I bet you don't get grade "A" in anything at school.

Willie: I do, too. I get it in a milk bottle.

And again, if all the frosh were placed end to end at a banquet, they would reach.—Kansas Sour Owl.

Soph: Dad, you are a lucky man.

Father: How is that?

Soph: You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again.—Texas Longhorn.

Do not do unto a woman as you

would that she should do unto you if you would not have her quarrel with you.

"You say that thief was very accommodating?"
"Yes—he took all the money out of the register and rang up No Sale."

"Ah, the pause that refreshes!" said the English professor when he saw the comma in the freshman theme.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Of course you have heard the discarded bathing suit song, "Jantzen With Tears in My Sides."—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"There is very little change in men's clothes this fall," said the pressing-club proprietor.—Carolina Buccaneer.

LEAVING SOON!

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The Spring Semester BEGINS AT High Point College Monday, Jan. 26th

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The Registrar High Point College HIGH POINT, N. C.



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Inter Society Debaters Chosen For Annual Event

Artemesians And Nikanthans
To Meet Again April First

SUBJECT NOT ANNOUNCED

Artemesians Chose Eleanor Young and Sue Morgan; Nikanthans Select Lucile Brown and Louise Collette—Loving Cup to Be Presented.

The Inter-Society debates between the Nikanthans and Artemesians will be held in the college auditorium Thursday evening, April 10, and the fate of the loving cup which will be presented to the winner of the inter-society debates for three successive years, will be decided.

The cup has been won for the last two years by the Nikanthans, and should they win the debate again the cup will be theirs. The Artemesians have won the cup twice but they lost, therefore they may be able to start all over again this year if they win.

Eleanor Young and Sue Morgan will represent the Artemesian Literary society this year in the effort to gain a foot-hold on the much-coveted cup. Both Miss Young and Miss Morgan are very promising debaters and will give their best efforts to win. They are popular members of the junior class and are very active in all extracurricular activities.

The Nikanthans chose two seniors to represent their society: Lucile Brown and Louise Collette. These two have shown their ability as debaters in the society meetings and will, no doubt, make a good showing at this annual meet between these rival teams.

The judges for the occasion have not been decided at this time, and it is not likely that they will be selected until a day or so before the debate is held. The honor of choosing the jury goes to the Nikanthans this year, and it is expected that an announcement will be made within the next few days.

The fact that both societies have won the cup previously and the possibility of its final resting place being decided this year is causing widespread interest in the debates. The ability of the society representatives is considered to be about equal, and it will be difficult for either society to win the debate.

In the past four years the cup has been won by the following debaters: 1927 Artemesians—Helen Hayes and Minnie Caffey.

1928 Artemesians—Helen Hayes and Rosalie Andrews.

1929 Nikanthans—Clara Douglas and Willie Fritz.

1930 Nikanthans—Nettie Stewart and Lucy Nunnery.

If the Nikanthans should win this time the cup is theirs, and Miss Young will be forced to purchase another coveted trophy for the inter-society debates.

"HANDS UP" TO BE GIVEN BY SENIORS

At a recent meeting of the Senior class plans were made to have the Senior play. Three characters have not yet been selected but with the appointment of a new committee these will soon be made known and work will begin at an early date in order that the play may be presented in the spring. The play selected is one called "Hands Up."

RADIO TO BE INSTALLED IN GIRLS' DORMITORY THROUGH COURTESY OF KESTER FURNITURE CO.

Through the courtesy of the Kester Furniture company, of this city, a radio has been installed in the reception room of the Woman's Hall. The radio was very graciously donated to the women of this college by Mr. John Kester. It is the desire of those responsible for this offer that the women of the college be able to hear the radio programs sponsored by the college glee club and orchestra from the surrounding broadcasting stations.

Mr. John Kester, manager of the Kester Furniture company, last week donated, for the rest of the spring semester, radio service to the women of this college. The women until this time have had no radio service in the hall and this donation gives to them an added opportunity for amusement and education.

Dean Lindley, through whom the offer was made, has materially assisted

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS CHERNIAVSKY TRIO IN LYCEUM CONCERT HERE

Third Visit of Popular Musicians on Local Campus

PIANIST BRILLIANT

The third visit of the Cherniavsky Trio to High Point college was enjoyed last Monday night by a large audience. This famous Russian Trio is made up of three brothers, Jan, Leo, and Mischel Cherniavsky and in the past twenty years it has achieved world-wide fame.

The Cherniavsky Trio has returned recently from a two year's tour of Western and Southern Europe, where they gave concerts and various musical programs. Since 1901 they have toured Germany, Austria, England, the United States, Canada, Australia, China, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa and South America, in all of which they have mustered a vast following of enthusiasts. They have been acknowledged in five continents as belonging to the first rank of executive artists.

The Cherniavsky Trio visited High Point college in 1926 and again in 1927. The college feels very fortunate.

(Continued On Page 4.)

The Class Of 1931 To Lay Curb Stone From Project Fund

Final Decision Adopting This Plan Was Reached at Recent Meeting of the Class

MORE BUSINESS TAKEN UP

The senior class decided to donate to the college a concrete curbing for the driveway to Robert's Hall. The decision was made in the class meeting on Tuesday. In the meeting it was also made public that Gladys Morris had been elected class poet and Louise Jennings class historian.

The seniors have been discussing for some time different improvements that could be made on the campus and as a class gift, and they reached a final decision in their class meeting last Tuesday. They decided to lay a concrete curbing which will begin at the front driveway and extend in front of Robert's Hall on one side and in the direction of the boys dormitory on the other side.

A concrete curbing for the driveway has been needed for a long time. It will add much to the appearance of the campus besides aiding the parking situation in front of the administration building. The addition of a concrete curbing will make the task of keeping the campus roads in good shape much less difficult.

By this donation the seniors feel that they are giving their school something that is greatly needed and which will be a lasting marker for the class of 1931.

EDITORS OF 1931 ZENITH



Hart Campbell and Clyde Pugh are rapidly completing their annual for this year.



New Hi-Po Staff Takes Charge Of Publication Of School Paper

Complete Change Takes Place When Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor Resign at End of First Semester

At a recent meeting of the Hi-Po staff and the journalism class, new arrangements were made for the publication of the weekly paper and new staff members were elected. Ruth Woodcock, who was associate editor, succeeds Riley Litman as editor-in-chief; Bill Ludwig will succeed Bill Worley as managing editor, and Loyd Leonard has been elected business manager. This is the second time that a girl has been elected to the position of editor-in-chief.

Bill Ludwig, president of the junior class, has been sports editor for the past semester and for the last two years has worked in the journalism class and on the staff. He will undoubtedly fill the place as managing editor very creditably.

Loyd Leonard, who has taken over the job as business manager of the Hi-Po, has been very busy the past week reorganizing the financial side of the paper.

In addition to these new members

of the staff, Frank Walters is new sports editor with John Ward as assistant sports editor. Walters with Bill Ludwig and Hart Campbell have been joint sports editor but with the new changes which have been made, it was necessary to make Frank Walters sports editor.

In order that each class in the entire student body may be represented on the staff of the college paper, two representatives were chosen by the editor from each class. It will be the duty of these representatives to report any news of interest about their classes and to furnish various types of news articles from time to time. From the senior class Chester Smith and Riley Martin were chosen; from the sophomore class Dwight Davidson and Eloise Best; and from the freshman class, Francis Taylor and Tom Carpenter. All of these representatives are taking journalism or have had some experience in this field. The staff will appreciate contributions from any college student.

KENNETH LYONS SPEAKS TO YOUNG THEOLOGIANS

Popular Senior Student Takes Office of President

CAME FROM WESTERN MD.

"Preaching to Ourselves" was the subject discussed by Kenneth Lyons at the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association as he entered upon the duties of president for the coming semester.

The speaker illustrated in numerous ways how the minister may preach to others and forget himself. He said that preaching to himself would enable a person to preach greater messages to others. Mr. Lyons related how the great ministers of all times have used this method of preaching and found that the sermon is always given with greater effect. He quoted the apostle Paul who feared that if he did not abide by his own messages he might be found guilty of preaching to others and in the end be a castaway.

Mr. Lyons, a senior here this year, coming from Western Maryland college, has taken a great part in the religious life on the campus. He expressed to the association his appreciation for the honor it had bestowed on him and pledged his best efforts toward making the work a success.

The meeting was well attended and much interest was shown in the work of the spring semester. Plans are being made for the State Association which will meet at Elon college in the near future. The date to be announced later.

FACULTY MEMBER IS ILL AND CONFINED TO HIS BED

Prof. Yarborough has been confined to his bed for the last two days from an attack of influenza. Mr. Yarborough is being taken care of ably by Dean Spessard and Mr. Karret and is expected to return to his work on Monday morning.

COURSE IN INSURANCE OFFERED TO STUDENTS

Dean Spessard Reports Course Useful to All Interested in Commercial Work

FOR UPPER CLASSMEN

A three hour insurance course is being offered this semester for the first time by the commercial department. Dean Spessard, head of the department, is teaching this subject on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:00 o'clock. The subject is so specialized that it is only being offered to juniors and seniors.

The course deals well with the principles and theories of all kinds of insurance and is designed to show the relationship of the business man with the buying of insurance. The student will receive a knowledge of the risk involved in large business organizations and of how insurance is used to the most advantage.

Even if the student doesn't plan to enter the business world, he will benefit by this course. Most people, sometime during their life, own property, or buy insurance in some form; it may be life, fire, theft, accident, or one of the many other branches of insurance. This study will aid the student in deciding on the amount and kind of insurance to take out.

The methods of selling insurance will be taken up sometime during the semester and all those desiring to go into the field of work will become acquainted with the policies of leading companies.

WORK IS STARTED TO CLEAN-UP SCHOOL CAMPUS

The annual campus clean-up has begun under the management of E. D. and has as his assistants, Messrs. Kison, Vitek and Ronyecz. These boys will, during the spring, beautify the campus and keep it in such shape as is possible. This work is financed by the Montgomery fund and helps these boys through school and to receive their education at some institution of higher learning.

Registration For Second Semester Is Completed

ORCHESTRA - GLEE CLUB BROADCAST PROGRAM

Greensboro-Charlotte Concerts Are to Be Given Every Week

STIMSON SUPERVISES

The Glee clubs and the orchestra of High Point college are presenting a series of programs over the radio broadcasting stations in adjacent cities. A program supervised by Ernest B. Stimson, director of music at the college, was recently given from station WBIG, at Greensboro. The Glee clubs with the orchestra are to give the same program over the station WBT tonight. Mr. Stimson announces that a program will be given by the music department of the college at Greensboro over WBTG on next Monday evening and the following Monday evening.

The following program was broadcast from Greensboro, by the Girls Glee club under the direction of Miss Margaret Sloan, and the orchestra under Miss Mildred Luce: Hungarian dances, Nos. 7 and 8, Brahms. Orchestra: Softly Fades the Twilight Ray, by Von Weber, Glee club. C. L. Gray sang Homing, by del Riego.

The Washington Post March by Sousa, orchestra. Evening Shadows, by Ricci, orchestra. Neptune, by Nevlin, Glee club. When Twilight Weaves a Gentle Spell, by Beethoven, Glee club.

The program closed with the singing of the college song led by Lewis Bethea. The program was heard and enjoyed by several of the local people.

Student Volunteer Conference To Be Held At Chapel Hill

Olive Thomas and Truth Isley Will Attend as Representatives From High Point College

DR. HARRISON TO SPEAK

The annual Student Volunteer conference will be held at Chapel Hill over a period of three days commencing February 27, and ending March 1. Dr. Paul Harrison, a returned medical missionary, and Rev. E. McNeill Poteat, from Raleigh, are two of the speakers. High Point college will send two or three representatives to the conference.

The Student Volunteer conference is held annually at some point in the state. This year the University of North Carolina has been chosen. Miss Olive Thomas, and Miss Truth Isley, members of the student volunteer organization on the campus, will represent this college. Dr. P. E. Lindley, faculty advisor of this group, will attend part of the time.

The principal speaker for the conference is Dr. Paul Harrison, who was recently awarded an honorary degree at Yale University for his work in Arabia. Dr. Harrison is one of the best known authorities in his field of work. He has done quite a bit of work in the foreign field, chiefly

(Continued On Page 4.)

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL TERMINATES WEEK OF ACTIVITY IN OBSERVANCE OF 50TH BIRTHDAY

A social was given by the Christian Endeavor society in the dining-room of Robert's Hall on Friday evening, January 30. The social was one of the main events of Christian Endeavor week which was observed world-wide and inter-denominationally last week. A special program present last Sunday evening in the college auditorium terminated the week for the local society.

For the social on Friday evening the interior of the dining hall was arranged to represent the log cabin school houses of "the good ole' days." The guests were dressed as country school children and acted accordingly. Overalls, straw hats, and gingham dresses were in vogue. The boys wore

Student Body Smallest Since Opening Year of School

FRESHMEN PREDOMINATE

New Method Inaugurated by Registrar is Big Success in Initial Attempt—Preparations Being Made For Next Year

The college administration is emphasizing the ruling printed in the catalogue that a student must pass a required number of hours work in order to remain in school. Several students have been forced to drop out of school because they failed to pass the required number of hours' work, but the faculty believes that as a whole the grades this semester will be unusually high.

The college administration believes that by holding strictly to the rule that all freshmen must pass at least six hours of work and upper classmen nine hours of work before registering for the second semester, the scholastic standing of the students will be greatly improved. Some students have failed to meet these requirements the past semester and as a result have been forced to leave school. It is the opinion of the faculty that the grades in June for this year will be unusually high. They believe that the students who have passed their required work will make an even greater effort this term.

A plan of registering preliminary to the final registration day was carried out this semester by Dr. P. S. Kennett, registrar, and it is the plan at present to make the schedule for next year early this spring so that the students can fill out tentative registration cards so all conflicts may be eliminated and desired changes in courses can be made before the final registration next semester. This semester no student will be allowed to change a course after the expiration of two weeks.

Annual Society Day Is Scheduled For Saturday, March 7

Both Artemesian and Akrothian Societies Making Plans For This Occasion

COMMITTEES BEGIN WORK

The Artemesian literary society held one of the most interesting meetings of the year on Thursday evening, January 29. Although the program was impromptu, the response was good. "The Kiss Waltz" was sung by Frances Brown. Bertha Connelly told an interesting Irish joke. School yells, led by Irma Paschall were followed by an imitation of a country girl's first football game by Bessie Hedrick. Frances Taylor made love to an imaginary lover and Sue Morgan gave an impersonation of a bashful boy's first date with an experienced co-ed. The program ended with the singing of the society song.

The Artemesian's aim for the new semester is to create a greater love for literary work among its members and to stimulate and create a more complete fellowship among the girls and boys of High Point college. To this end they are planning their annual Society Day, which comes on the first of March.

Their hair uncombed, while the girls wore long curls, decorated with the red ribbon of by-gone days.

Eleanor Young, the hostess of the evening, was dressed as the traditional school mar'm and directed activities. Many games were played which recalled childhood days.

After a number of games were played, a pantomime was staged by the members of the Christian Endeavor society. Kenneth Lyons was the leading character.

Refreshments were served at nine-thirty. After everyone had eaten, the guests relaxed their dignity to hurl peanuts and burst paper bags.

About half of the student body attended the social and several old students were among the guests.

THE HI-PO

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ARE CONDITIONS AS BAD AS THEY SEEM?

Today, the World, the United States of America, North Carolina, and the people of Guilford county are feeling a much talked of financial depression. What should the people do about it and what can be done about it? If people will think over this matter of depression, sum up the results of their thoughts, divide their results into realities, dissect the realities, what do we have? A mixture of hullaboo, sob stuff and propaganda. Sure it is easy to say this but what changes does this make in the state of affairs that we are up against? It changes nothing but it gives us the chance to look at the matter from more than one angle, the angle of intelligent, comprehensive thought.

Things move in circles—this is one of the laws of nature. Man has changed this in some respects. Rabbits run in circles, a person who is lost walks in circles, the earth moves in a circle, all the heavenly bodies are spheres, and even a small drop of pure water will form a tiny ball when dropped through space. With all these traits of nature why should business not progress in a circle, usually spoken of as a cycle.

Every year the housewives of the country have their spring house-cleaning, each year the stores take inventory of their stock, the birds rather than be troubled with cleaning up build new homes, and periodically business must take inventory, clean out the rubbish, and build anew.

"The wages of sin is death," the wages of high wages is depression. Drive too fast and the traffic cop checks you, live too fast and bankruptcy will stop you. Prosperity makes the world go around, but when it goes to our head it makes us dizzy. When we sow too many labor saving methods we will reap the harvest of over production and unemployment.

The best thing that can be done under the present conditions is to live, love, laugh and be happy—but don't fail to practice economy.

SENIOR PROJECT

It seems that the seniors have at last chosen a project for the senior class. This decision brings to mind a question that has often risen in the past—the question of what these classes expect to obtain from these gifts, or rather their motive in presenting their yearly offering to their Alma Mater. We often wonder if they really care about the utility of this presentation or if they merely consider their own personal gratification in having future alumni know that the class of '31 or the class of '32 made some useless expenditure in order that they might be recognized. Every year the problem of selecting something that will be of lasting benefit to future posterity is revived. There are always the few practical suggestions that are really worth consideration. But again there are always the numerous skeptics who will disillusion even the most utilitarian advocates of the useful gifts. Finally, in desperation, these latter ones succumb to the suggestions of the skeptics and again the college must suffer.

Would it not be a much better idea to let the school officials propose a few necessities to the class and allow them to select or at least consider these suggestions? In this way not only would the college be benefitted but the class would save a lot of valuable time and money. It is hoped that the class of '31 will carry out their present plans and thus leave a gift that will directly improve the

appearance of the front campus. They are to be commended for their practicality and future classes should take this as a lead to supply actual needs rather than to give impractical but ornamental and ostentatious gifts.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

It has often occurred to us that the beginning of a new semester bears a striking resemblance in many cases to the occasion sometimes known as "the morning after the night before." This view may be opposed to the usual ideas regarding the turning over of a new leaf, the beginning of a clean record, and similar pleasant theories; but it appears to fit the facts more accurately. The diligent student hasn't anything much to worry over at the end of the term, and therefore he could do very well without the opportunity to reform. On the other hand, it has been demonstrated countless times that the one who really needs the chance for a fresh start nearly always forgets his good resolutions (if he ever made any) before the second term is fairly begun. Even though he may have sworn fervently to abstain forever from the follies which have caused his failure, he will in all probability slip back into the old rut within a short time. We admit that this sounds decidedly like pessimism, but one gets that way after some years of watching the unfit being weeded out. The laggard continues to lag . . . and the laws of nature work ahead in their effective, if ruthless, fashion. All of which leads to the conclusion that the world has no use for an incompetent. In your own interests it's better to survive.

VALUE OF EDUCATION

The public schools are the surest means by which one may be able to foresee the possibilities of future development in any city. Emerson said: "Education is the key that unlocks the door to opportunity." Without an intelligent public the genius must go unnoticed. Without an educated citizenship there can be no hope for a Utopia.

The city of High Point is a striking example of the foregoing philosophy. Its progress in industry and civic improvements compares favorably with that of any city in the country; and in no phase has its progress been more pronounced than in the schools of the city. A glance at the office records compiled by Professor T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of the city schools, will substantiate this statement.

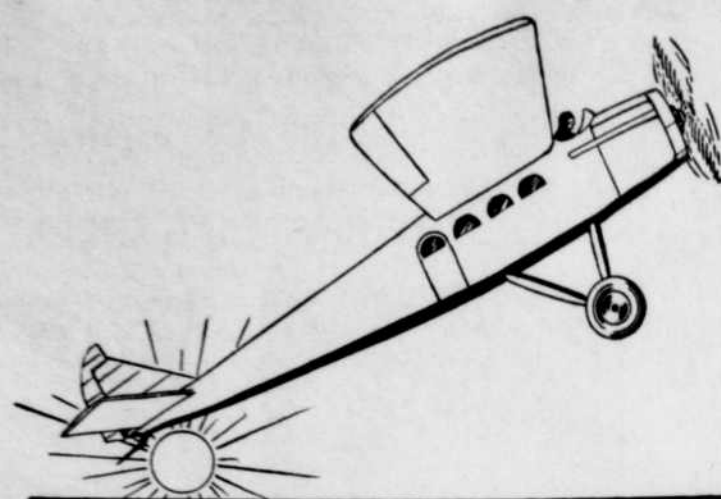
At the close of the month ending November 26, 1930, reports showed a total enrollment of approximately eight thousand children, with an average attendance of nearly ninety-five per cent. Of this number about fifteen hundred were from the colored schools of the city, showing an average attendance of ninety-four per cent, which is a very unusual record. These records show a remarkable increase both in enrollment and average attendance over those of former years. The amazing percentage of average daily attendance is but an index to the fact that school life for the child is no longer a humdrum and monotonous routine, but something that is looked forward to with anxiety and pleasure. This is indeed as it should be. Modern conveniences along with a practical and adaptive curriculum, have so changed the meaning of school life for the child that coercion is seldom necessary and corporal punishment a thing of the past.

The result of the above situation is obvious. Out of these schools will come not only the outstanding leaders of the city, but also an intelligent public endowed with mental capacities to think and reason for themselves, without which no form of leadership would suffice. This informed public with their leaders will naturally watch the city schools for continued improvements.

The faculty of the High Point city schools consists of two hundred and forty-eight members, including the superintendent, principals, teachers and nurses. With a grand total enrollment of approximately eight thousand children, we have an average of about thirty-five to each teacher. This is considerably less than that of former years, when the school-room was so crowded that one of the greatest problems of the teacher was learning the names of the pupils. Today she not only knows the child's name, but also the child and its family. The advantage of this knowledge is obvious.

Even in the face of these facts we should not mark time. There is yet work to do. With the molding of a nation in our hands, we would not sit idly by.

Apparently High Point's appreciation of real artists has not altogether vanished. This fact was evident by the unusually large attendance at the Cherniavsky recital Monday night. Not only were college students present but a large number of the townspeople were here to appreciate the



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ability of this trio. Appreciation of music, and by this we mean good music, is a salient element in life, and were we given a chance to hear more artists of the Cherniavsky calibre this factor would certainly be well taken care of in the lives of High Point college students. The cultural aspects of life cannot be over-emphasized, and students who missed the opportunity of attending this recital were sadly neglecting this phase of life.

A TREE IN WINTER

The tree stands black
Against a rain-drenched winter sky,
Lifeless, hopeless, dead, it seems;
Of a sudden
A bluebird flashes from the clouds,
And sets the twigs a-quiver as he lights.
The tremor spreads
From bough to bough, and tells its tale
Of life and hope:
Springtime, blue skies, green leaves
are just ahead,
And nests of baby bluebirds near
your heart.

—Elizabeth Vera Idol.

Dement: Shall I sing: "I Love you?"
Blonde: No. If you really love me you cannot have the heart to sing.

In an English themetie other day Mr. Fossa made this startling statement: "On the north side of the cow stood a house." We are wondering if he was referring to the proverbial cow that jumped over the moon.

ZENITH TAKING FORM ANNOUNCE EDITORS

The editors of The Zenith announce that all individual pictures have been made and that the group pictures will be photographed and placed in the hands of the engraver within the next week.

Progress on the annual has been hindered by lack of co-operation on the part of the student body in the payment of the student budget. At present, the class pictures and some of the athletic views are in the process of engraving. Type-setters are also working on the senior and football sections.

The theme of the book is "Natural Beauty Spots in North Carolina," and, through the courtesy and co-operation of various chambers of commerce and resort owners throughout the state, a number of beautiful scenes have been procured and will hold a prominent place in the completed stage of the book. Inland, as well as coastal scenes

will compose this valuable set of Carolina views.

Although handicapped by the scarcity of finances, the present staff expresses its hope of producing a year book that will vie with the past Zenith publications. Though careful planning and figuring, the cost of the book has been reduced, which will remove some of the beautiful and more costly features of the annual.

Coach: That guy is so dumb he thinks a football coach has four wheels.

Freshman: Ha-ha-ha. How many does it have?

One freshman tell us us that he has been around a lot in his time but in real life he has never before seen a fellow kiss a girl by taking her head in both hands like a boy eating melon.

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Physical Education To Be Required This Semester

Boys Will Take Part in Physical Program for First Time

LETTERMEN EXEMPT

Physical education is to be required of all boys at High Point college this semester and attendance on this class will be compulsory for both dormitory and day student boys. Coach Beall has stated that training will be started as soon as schedules can be worked out and suitable arrangements made.

Classes will be held in the boy's dormitory each afternoon from four to five o'clock and each morning from nine to ten o'clock for only five days in the week. Every boy must attend at least three classes each week, except those students taking part in the two major sports—basketball and football. These will be excused by special permission obtained from the instructor.

The work for the semester to a great extent will be composed of calisthenics, "setting up" exercises, and various other forms of exercise tending toward muscular and physical development. Grading will be done along lines of general improvement rather than according to physical ability.

Although physical training for boys has not been previously required at High Point college, it is not a new thing in the college curriculum. It is a very essential feature of college life and has been neglected here only on account of the lack of necessary equipment.

LOCAL FIREMEN ARE EFFICIENT WORKMEN

"1930 was a very busy year for us," Fire Chief H. B. Horney said in a recent interview. "We have six stations, twenty-nine paid men, and an area of eleven square miles to cover," he continued. "Although we only have a small force, we have saved the citizens of High Point a great deal of money."

The following statistics will show what wonderful work was performed by the firemen:

The city has an appropriation of about \$1,500,000. About \$300,000 of this amount goes for fire equipment, buildings, and salaries. Firemen are salaried and their expenses are paid if they are hurt or sick.

In 1930 there were 312 fire alarms inside the city limits, 23 false or unnecessary alarms, and 21 calls outside of the city limits. Although the city does not have an extremely powerful water system, there were 282 fires confined to the place of origin in the building. Only seven fires extended to adjacent buildings. 262 fires were confined to the floor on which they originated. Not a single fire extended farther than the adjacent building.

The fires are classified as follows:

Brick and stone buildings	38
Ironclad buildings	9
Frame buildings	104
Grass and automobiles	137

The value of the property at risk was estimated at \$1,539,500 and its contents at \$591,510, this making \$2,131,000 at risk. The amount of insurance carried on these buildings was \$976,425. \$481,272 was carried on the contents. There was \$2,477,696 insurance on \$2,131,000 worth of property and goods. The damages on this amount of property were as follows:

Buildings	\$77,827.13
Contents	\$48,332.00
Total	\$126,159.13

This readily shows that the work of these firemen has been very effective.

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SMART ATHLETES

The grades of the basketball team were compiled and the figures show that these athletes are far ahead of the general average. The grades of eleven players carrying sixty-two subjects or one hundred and eighty-six semester hours were as follows: The general average was 3.7 which is B— or C+.

A counted for 5 points, B four, C three, D two, E one, and Z zero. Fourteen A's were made, twenty-three B's, nineteen C's, four D's, two E's, and no failures. This record further substantiates the idea that being smart helps in any walk of life.

CATAWBA FIVE LEADS NORTH STATE LEAGUE IN QUINT TITLE RACE

Indians Have Clean Slate—All Other Teams Are Now in the Winning Column

RACE VERY UNCERTAIN

Catawba, with victories in both her starts up to date, is leading the pack in the chase for the North Carolina conference basketball title. All the other teams has broken into the winning column. Guilford won their first game this week at the expense of the Panthers.

Catawba's first triumph came at High Point in the second game in conference competition. The Indians went back into action last week to defeat the strong Appalachian team by a single point, 26-25. Elon has been the most active of any of the North State teams and the game with Lenoir-Rhyne last week marked her fourth attempt. Led by the brilliant work of Little, the Mountain Bears defeated the Christians 43-38. Elon had scored previous triumphs at the expense of Guilford and Atlantic Christian college, but had suffered an earlier defeat at the hands of High Point. Appalachian made an auspicious start in the season's opener when they beat Lenoir-Rhyne 30-17.

Lenoir-Rhyne established herself as very much of a threat with her victory over Elon during the past week. This wipes out the first defeat at the hands of Appalachian and gives the Bears a good chance to move up into the thick of the fight before the end of the season.

Atlantic Christian college played host to the Quakers and defeated them 40-30. This gave the Wilson team an even break, it having dropped an earlier contest to Elon.

The Panthers are now tied with the Quakers for the bottom. At the time of going to press the outcome of the games to be played Thursday and Friday were not known. The following standing includes the games of Tuesday night.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Catawba	2	0	1.000
Elon	2	2	.500
Appalachian	1	1	.500
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	1	.500
A. C. C.	1	2	.333
High Point	1	2	.333
Guilford	1	2	.333

The games to be added to the above standing to complete it for the week are: High Point vs. Appalachian; Guilford vs. Appalachian; Catawba vs. Appalachian; and High Point vs. Elon. This will bring the total games played in the North State conference to 13 and will give some idea as to which teams will be in the running for the championship.

Prof. Hinshaw: Why does a dog hang out his tongue when he is running?

Lucile Brown: To balance his tail.

Miss Young: What is etiquette?

Frances Brown: Saying "No thank you" when you mean "Gimme."

Dr. Kennet: How did Perry get from the North Pole?

Clay Madison: He hitched a team of whales to an iceberg and said "Home Jonah."

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BITTERLY FOUGHT GAME WON BY GUILFORD TEAM

Rally Defeats High Point Team In Final Stages of Game

ROUGH - TUMBLE AFFAIR

Tuesday night at the Guilford college gymnasium, the High Point college Panthers succumbed to a last minute rally of the Quaker outfit, after having lead throughout the game. The game was bitterly fought and early evolved into a rough and tumble affair.

The Panthers took the lead at the beginning and held a slight advantage all the way until the final minutes of the contest when a long shot by Hawthorth sent the Quakers out in front 20-18. The score at half time was 12-10 for the Panthers.

The game was rough all through the first half. Bad passes and the inability of either team to find the basket with their shots accounted for the lack of scoring as both teams played a scrappy defensive game. The Panthers scored the greatest number of field goals during the first half, but the Quakers stayed in the running by scoring with six of their nine free throws.

With the opening of the second half, the Panthers moved out to a greater lead but were unable to shake the determined Quaker outfit. Play became even rougher but both teams paid the price, Chisholm being put out because of too many personal liberties and Walters, Ludwig, Hastings and Cory taking the count for the Panthers.

Haworth lead the scoring for the evening with nine points. Jamieson played an excellent game at center for Guilford and in addition checked in five points for his evening's total. During their time in the game, Chisholm and Cheek played a nice defensive game.

Litman, the speedy little Panther guard, played a nice floor game as did Smith. Smith accounted for five points for the first half and was just behind Ludwig, who lead the Panther scoring with 7 points.

Guilford:	FG.	PF.
Alley, f	1	2
Haworth, f	3	3
Jamieson, c	1	2
Cheek, g	1	0
Purnell, g	0	1
Chisholm, g	0	4
Total	6	13

High Point:	FG.	PF.
Ludwig, f	2	4
Cory, f	0	4
Johnson, f	1	3
Forrest, c	1	1
Hastings, c	0	4
Smith, g	2	1
Litman, g	0	2
Walter, g	0	4
Referee: McWhorter; scorer, Woody; timer, Woody.		

COLLEGE WORMKEN GROOM FOUNTAIN

Ed White, the black man of the campus, spent the bulk of a beautiful morning last week cleaning the Fountain of Youth of High Point college. Miss Mary Young, the dean of women, found out, during examinations, that some of the students needed some sort of tonic in order to revive their spirits, so she told Ed to clean the fountain. From the rumors that are going around the campus, it seems that the work was somewhat late. It was, however, a noble, if futile, effort. Ever since Ponce de Leon died of old age while searching for the fountain of youth down in our sunshine state, Florida, these so-called fountains have been in vogue. The members of the senior class of '29 erected one on our campus. It was dedicated to their knowledge of history and the beauty of the campus. It has served its purpose well.

The other day Miss Young noticed leaves and debris of other days gracing the bottom of the pool that lies beneath the cool, but infrequent showers of the fountain. The trysting place of the college Romeos and Juliets in such a condition! Something had to be done. Ed was summoned and put to work.

During the cleaning process, many dreamy eyed students could be seen standing around watching Ed work, dreaming of the sunny days gone by and of the sunny days to come.

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HIGH POINT LOSES THIRD STRAIGHT TO TEACHERS

Losers Tally Only Three Points In First Half

TEACHERS PLAY WELL

High Point's hopes for a fifth successive little seven cage title went a-flimflaming tonight as Appalachian's Mountaineers sent a sturdy quint here to trample the Panthers 21-17 in a rough and tumble melee marred by numerous fouls and delays.

The Panthers staged their customary last half rally but despite the brilliant work of Chet Smith, who scored 11 of his team's points, were unable to overcome the early lead built by the visitors. The score at the half was 11-3.

High Point (17)	Appal. (21)
Smith (11)	C. Hinson (8)
	R. F.
Hastings (1)	Walker (7)
	L. F.
Forrest (2)	Canipe (2)
	C.
Walters	Fulkerson
	R. G.
Litman	Pyatte (3)
	L. G.

Substitutions: High Point, Ludwig, Johnson (3), Carl Smith, Swarts; Appalachian, K. Hinson (1), Mosteller, Goins.

Referee: MacWhorter (Bethany).

PHUN

Darling, if I should a bit too hard,
Think nothing ill of me,
For that is fate, I always have to
guard against heredity.

You see, my grandpa was in other
days,
A strong man act
And I have inherited his little ways,
for a fact.

So if perchance, I crack a rib or two
Never fear:
For though you think its I who in-
jure you, its grandpa, dear.

Francis Brown: I'd like to try that
dress on in the window.
Salesman: I'm sorry madam' but
you will have to go in the anteroom.

Dr. Coe: How Did you get all those
bruises on your shin, are you a hockey
player?

Prof. Allred: No, I played bridge
with the wife last night and led her
weak suit.

Prof. Hill: London is the foggiest
city in the world.
Whitehead: Shucks I've seen fog-
gier places than that.
Prof. Hill: Where was that?
Whitehead: It was so foggy I
couldn't tell.

I asked for her hand—Go ask papa
she said.
Now she knew that I knew that papa
was dead.
And she knew that I knew the life
that he led.
And she knew that I knew what she
meant when she said,
Go ask papa.

In the parlor O my darling when
the lights are dim and low,
That your face is thickly powdered
how am I sweetheart to know.
Every week I have to send most every
suit that I posess,
To the cleaners. Won't you, darling
love me more and powder less.

Prof. Hill: What are Glaciers?
Leonard: Guys who fix windows
when they are broken.

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Christians Meet Panthers On Local Y Floor To-Night

NEW MANAGER

The basketball team has shown a decided preference for blonds. Last week William E. Worley, the "big blond boy" from West Virginia, stepped out of the position as basketball manager and this week Louis McKibben, the "little blond boy" from South Carolina took over the reins.

Worley left High Point college at the beginning of the second semester to continue the pursuit of knowledge in his home state. At a meeting of the athletic council Monday afternoon it was decided to make McKibben manager and to name his assistant at some future date.

TEAM LEAVES MONDAY ON S. CAROLINA TRIP

Four Games Will Be Played In Iodine State

NINE PLAYERS MAKE TRIP

On Monday morning, February 9, the Purple Panthers will leave their favorite hunting grounds and journey south to meet some of the best aggregations of South Carolina, Wofford, Spartanburg Y and th Paris Island Marines.

As will be remembered, the Panthers gave the Wofford Terriers a good walloping the last time they played here and it is rumored that the Terriers are out for a Panther skin or bust. The Wofford gang have developed a highly credited attack since the beginning of the season and are laying low just to get the old Panther skin. Also the Spartanburg Y is reputed to have a fast working organization that will give the local boys considerable trouble if they are not very careful. But then with the showing that the boys have been making all year we are not worried too much. We don't know so much about the kind of basketball club the Paris Island Marines have, but judging from the kind of an exhibition they usually put up there will be war in store with them too.

Coach Julian Beall announced that he would take from eight to ten men on the trip. It will last the best part of a week. They will leave Monday morning and return Friday night in order to meet A. C. C.

All in all, the boys have a hard trip ahead of them and should they come home victorious they may be well proud of their accomplishments. With the spirit that now exists among the boys they will surely bring home the bacon.

Nine players, Coach Beall, and Manager McKibben will make the trip.

Prof. Hill: What is a volcano?
Troxler: A mountain will a hole in the top, if you look down you can see the creator smoking.

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unless you learn some
of the principles of Busi-
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Another Classic Expected When the Two Get Together

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Locals Beat Elon Already In Close Battle

The local court will be the scene of a highly contested battle between two determined and well-coached basketball teams tonight when the Panthers meet the Elon cagers.

The keen rivalry existing between the two schools has always been a good attraction, and tonight the largest crowd of the year is expected. In the past, both teams have been so evenly matched that the outcome of the game could not be decided until the final whistle, and most of the contests ended in a tie score which necessitated the playing of extra periods.

High Point holds a victory over Elon in a previous game this season played on the Christian's court, but this victory will throw no light on the outcome of the contest tonight. Last year these same teams battled it out near the close of the season for the Little Six championship, and only after two extra periods were the Panthers acclaimed victors. In the past, High Point has eked out more victories than has Elon. This, together with a previous defeat at the hands of the Panthers, will cause Elon to enter the struggle tonight as the underdog.

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Cummings Active In Chemical Field

Has Made Numerous Contributions to Society

GRADUATE OF CAROLINA

Dr. E. O. Cummings, professor of industrial, physical, and textile chemistry at High Point college has made an outstanding record in his field, and has been recognized as one of the best research workers in the state. At present Dr. Cummings has two chemical preparations discovered through his research work, registered at the United States patent office.

Dr. Cummings graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1919 with a Bachelor of Science degree, and then went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His first year there was spent with work on his Ph. D. degree. During the other three years there Dr. Cummings taught organic chemistry and continued his work on the degree.

In 1923 Dr. Cummings taught organic and textile chemistry at Georgia Tech and also had charge of all special chemistry students and special research work for that school.

The latter part of 1924 Dr. Cummings established in High Point, North Carolina, the "Cummings Battery and Electroplating Service Co." Since that time the company has grown to five or six times its established size and makes the well-known Cummings battery.

In the fall of 1928, the number of students at High Point college made it necessary to add another instructor in chemistry. Dr. Cummings consented to take the position. He has taught industrial, physical, and textile chemistry and senior research work since that time.

The first patent which Dr. Cummings registered was an Electrolytic method for the manufacture of succinic acid, used as a substitute in the preparation of baking powder and also used in the manufacture of Bakelite. This patent was sold to the National Aniline Chemical company of Buffalo, N. Y. The other patent is for the Electrolytic manufacture of basic lead sulphate. This can be made from a by-product in the manufacture of batteries, states Dr. Cummings, and can be manufactured with very little cost. Basic lead sulphate is white lead paint, and is used in the painting of houses, etc. Dr. Cummings expects within the next two months to build a plant for the manufacture of this substance.

The students at High Point college wish Dr. Cummings success in his future research work, and hope that he will discover many more new formulas for the betterment of the chemical world.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS LYCEUM CONCERT HERE

(Continued From Page 1.)

ate in having secured them again this year.

The program given on Monday night is as follows:

1. Trio for Piano, Violin, Violoncello in C minor, opus 101

Brahms

Allegro energico

Presto non assai

Andante grazioso

Allegro molto

Jan, Leo, and Mischel Cherniavsky

2. Violoncello Solos

(a) Summertime Sulzer

(b) Vito Popper

(c) Dance of the Elves Popper

Mischel Cherniavsky

3. Pianoforte Solos

(a) Nocturne Chopin

(b) Two Studies Chopin

(c) Scherzo

Jan Cherniavsky

4. Violin Solos

(a) Hebrew Melodie Achron

(b) Spanish Dance Sarasati

5. Trios for Pianoforte, Violin, Violoncello arranged by L. J. and M. Cherniavsky.

(a) Romance Glinka

(b) Russian Dance Dvorak

Leo, Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky

On hearing great noise upstairs, Dr. Lindley, upon inquiry, found that Cory had dropped a pebble during math class.

"This sad but true, that flunking slips are breaking up that old gang of mine."

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

HIGH POINT, N. C.

With the College Clubs

The Akrothian literary society held its first meeting of the new semester in room 9 of Roberts Hall Wednesday evening, January 28. After the program, the society went into a business meeting in which Allan Hastings, president, appointed committees for the formulation of the plans for the Akrothian-Artemesian annual banquet.

The president urged the committees to begin work on plans immediately, as much is to be done and a delay will hinder the success of the banquet.

The interest and enthusiasm manifested by the out-going president, Henry Furches, and the in-coming president, Allen Hastings, encouraged the members to pledge themselves to make the society better and stronger during the spring semester.

The Thalean literary society started the spring semester by presenting an interesting literary program in Robert's Hall on Wednesday, January 28. John Easter, president of the Thaleans, announced that the sister society, the Nikanthans, had invited the Thaleans to attend their meeting of January 29, but the meeting had been postponed until the following Thursday.

The program was of much interest to the members of the society, as it dealt with American literature. Curry Williams, J. T. Bowman and E. O. Peeler discussed the life and work of Longfellow, Poe, and Whittier. A selection from each of these writers was read by Clarence Morris, Carl Smith, and John Morgan.

The members of the society are working earnestly, and hope to maintain a high standard of work.

The annual society day of the Artemesian and Akrothian literary societies has been scheduled for February 1. Plans are being made for the occasion, and it is hoped that this will be the most successful of all previous society days. Committee have been appointed from each society to perfect arrangements for both morning and evening programs.

A program will be given in the college auditorium in the morning, one of the speakers will be selected by the Akrothians as an outstanding member of the society and will receive the Fred T. Hauser award of ten dollars for representing his society at this event. At this time, the societies' annual gift of books to the college will be presented.

At the banquet in the college dining room during the evening, former members of the society who are here for the day will have a part in the program. Ralph Mulligan, a member of last year's graduating class and now a student at Richmond Medical school, will present his own medal to the student who has been selected from the Akrothian society as most worthy from the point of view of athletics, scholarship, and work in the society.

The following committees have been appointed for the morning program: Margaret Thompson and Tony Simmon, chairmen of the program committee; Emma Lee Poole, chairman of the program committee; Eloise Best and Currie Williams, chairmen of the decoration committee. These committees have been appointed for the evening program: Emma Lee Poole, general chairman; Henry Furches and Eleanor Young, chairmen of the decoration committee; Margaret Opal Neese, chairman of the committee to have programs and invitations printed; Sue Morgan and Dwight Davidson, chairmen of the program committee; Elizabeth Ross, chairman of the menu committee; Ina McAdams, chairman of the favor committee; Mildred Marlette, chairman of the finance committee. Emma Lee Poole and Goley Yow will collect money for the books, and Mildred Marlette and Laurence Lee will collect books.

The newly elected officers of the Thalean literary society were charged by the president and sworn in by the chairman of the constitution committee at the last meeting of the society.

E. O. Peeler, the retiring president, presided and praised the society for the fine spirit and cooperation which they had shown. Peeler introduced John Easter as president.

Easter in his inaugural address, recalled the work of the past presidents and said that the society was very fortunate in having at its head exceptionally capable men. Easter brought out the fact that the Thaleans always showed a spirit of loyalty and there is ever present a desire to work, to improve and to achieve something worth while. He also stated that it was his desire to carry out the work of the Thaleans in a manner that will not only maintain the standard of past presidents, but will advance it as far as possible. In his closing par-

agraph he stated, that if we make any progress we must keep up our enthusiasm, remain loyal and be as industrious as we can in the work of the society.

Standing committees are as follows: Program committee, White, chairman, Leonard, Howard; constitution committee, Bowman, chairman, Cannoy, J. Morgan; Thealean efficiency, Madison, chairman, W. Morris, Nyal, Knight; Lindley Improvement prize committee: Lyons, chairman, Easter and Williams.

The Nikanthan literary society held its regular meeting on Thursday, February 5. There were two debates during the evening. The topic of the first was: Resolved, That a Department of Education should be established with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet. Louise Collett and Dot Kirkman spoke on the affirmative. Thelma Moss and Pauline Hicks upheld the negative. The query of the second debate was: Resolved, That the Policy of Centralizing Power in the Federal Government is Desirable. Speakers on the affirmative were Gladys Morris and Verdie Marshbanks. Speakers on the negative were Juanita Andrews and Gladys Guthrie.

The Alpha Theta Psi sorority held its regular meeting on January 28 at the home of Reuche Chadwick in Jamestown. After the business session, an informal social hour was held, during which the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Lake Chadwick, served refreshments.

Those present were: Thelma Moss, Grace Koontz, Louise Collett, Lucille Brown, Leslie Johnson, Gladys Culler, Evelyn Seward, Charline Grimes, Irene Seward, Agnes Ingram, Juanita Andrews, Ina McAdams and Reuche Chadwick.

The program for the Thalean Literary society, January 28, consisted of a study of the lives of great poets. The work of Poe, Longfellow, and Whittier were reviewed.

Currie Williams discussed the life and works of Longfellow, the only American poet to whom a tablet has been dedicated in Westminster Abbey. Woodrow Morris then read a selection from Longfellow's works entitled "The Builder."

J. T. Bowman made a very interesting talk on the life and work of Edgar Allan Poe. The speaker stated that some of Poe's best works were written while the poet was intoxicated. This accounts for many of his weird stories. Carl Smith then read the poem, "The Raven." In this poem, which is a love story, much of the dreariness and gloom of Poe's life is brought out.

The life and works of Whittier were then presented by John Morgan who read the poet's most famous poem, "The Bare Foot Boy."

John Easter, president of the society, stated that a committee would be appointed soon to decide upon the gift which is presented to the college each year by the Nikanthan and Thalean literary societies.

The election of officers for the Girls' Athletic Council has been completed. The president, Lucille Brown, was elected the first of the year. Nathalie Lackley has been elected vice-president; Frances Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Lala Lindley, baseball head; Eleanor Young, tennis leader; Aleace Myrick, head of track.

At a meeting Thursday the new point system was discussed. A girl must have at least five hundred points before she can receive a letter. She will receive a certain number of points for taking part in each sport. If she makes the team, she will be awarded one hundred points; if she merely participates in the sport she will be awarded fifty points. The council plans to start tennis tournaments and baseball soon.

"Cleaner and better sports for High Point College" is the motto of the council this year.

Where do you live?
What church do you attend?
Is your father living?
What does he do?
How much money do you owe?
What do you intend to do when you leave school? Why?
How much money do you owe?
Have you any first cousins? Any aunts, uncles, canaries or bunions?
Sa don't those inquisitive guys give you a pain?

Guest: "Who is that awful looking frump over there?"

Host: "Why, that's my wife."

Guest: "Oh-er-beg pardon, my mistake."

Host: (Sadly): "No, no-mine." — Salemite.

"That chap is with Ruth again."

"They say he is a rounder."

"Yes, almost every night."

Christian Endeavor Week Is Observed By Local Chapter

Group of Programs Staged During Week of Celebration

GOALS EMPHASIZED

Joining in a nation-wide celebration of the fiftieth birthday of Christian Endeavor, the Christian Endeavor organization of High Point college last week carried out a group of programs, one each night, and terminated with a social function Friday night and a special program Sunday night. This celebration began Sunday, January 25, and continued through Monday, February 2, when "Golden Jubilee Day" was observed.

The complete program for the week was as follows:

Sunday, January 25, Denominational day.

Monday, January 26, Society day.

Tuesday, January 27, Long-Timers' day.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 28 and 29, Devotional days.

Friday, January 30, Fellowship day.

Saturday, January 31, Junior day.

Sunday, February 1, Christian Endeavor day.

Monday, February 2, Golden Jubilee day.

Among the many purposes of Golden Jubilee Week the following are important:

To challenge young people to personal discipleship with Jesus Christ and larger service in enthroning Him as Master in all individual and social relationships.

To lay the proper stress on the essential unity of Christians, wherever found, by demonstrations of fellowship and cooperation in the accomplishment of Christ's work in the world.

To discover the best ways in which the young people's society may be adopted as an agency to meet the needs of youth.

To bring to the attention of leaders in the local and general church the values pertaining to Christian Endeavor in its several grades of society organization.

To stimulate appreciation of the history, romance, and essentials of Christian Endeavor.

To emphasize the most important goals and objectives among Christian youth, and for their organizations, making full use of the pronouncements of recent young people's gatherings of national or world-wide scope.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT CHAEL HILL

(Continued From Page 1.)

in Arabia. "Disease in the World, a Challenge to the Christian Students," will be his theme at the forthcoming conference.

Rev. E. McNeill Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial church in Raleigh, will speak also. Dr. Poteat has done work in China, and was at one time professor of New Testament in a college in China. He will deliver "The Inadequacies of Non-Christian Religions: a Challenge to Christians."

The representatives at the conference will come from the colleges in the state, and some foreign students will attend also. Special features of the conference will be the daily musical programs with an organ recital on Saturday afternoon. A series of short addresses will be delivered by the foreign students, a message from the nations.

Art Moser was a visitor on the campus last week-end. Arthur is now at student at Wake Forest.

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NEWS FROM ALUMNI MEMBERS OF 1927

The members of the first graduating class of High Point college are having quite a varied career. Those who recall the prophecy as read on a memorable day in the spring of 1927 will note that only a few of them have reached their goal, but most of them are on the way, some detouring, some stuck, but none quitters. We were never superstitious, and "thirteen" is still for us a lucky number. Although we are separated and serving in varied fields, we are conscious of a tie that binds and sealed forever by our common affection for High Point college.

W. M. Loy, the young old man of the class, has been engaged in active ministry since graduating and is now serving as pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church of Mebane. His side line is inventing labor saving devices for overworked husbands, and improving and making workable various types of machines. He gave up in disgust, however, after two years successful effort to make an automobile out of a Chevrolet.

O. C. Loy is now a student of Westminster Theological Seminary, having taken up his studies again after serving as pastor of several Methodist Protestant churches in Alamance county.

May Frazier has been teaching in the public school system of High Point since her graduation.

Mrs. James Ellington, now Margaret Perry, taught for three years in the Leaksville graded school, but since her marriage in June of 1930, has been living in High Point.

Mabel Balch has been teaching since graduation, and is at present teaching foreign language in the Taylorsville high school, Taylorsville, N. C.

Callie Isley has been teaching school since her graduation, and is now teaching in the Gibsonville public schools, Gibsonville, N. C.

Mrs. Aubrey Amick, now Pomona Johnson, taught school for a year, but is now devoting her time to her home in Burlington, N. C.

Cleo Harrell is also teaching, being located in a school near her home at East Bend, N. C.

Jewel Hughes is teaching school in Randleman where she has been since graduation.

Mrs. Reggie Staus, now Eugenia Williams, differs from the rest of the class in that she went north soon after graduation to live. She and her husband are living at Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. D. D. Brome, now Ethel Blackwelder, taught school for a while, but later went with her husband to South Carolina to live.

Emma Lewis Whitaker taught school at Liberty, N. C., the first year after graduation, but later went to her home in Winston-Salem. She is now teaching school at Hanes, N. C.

H. E. Coble is living at 311 Hamilton street, Leaksville, N. C., and teaching in the Leaksville high school.

Ernest Blosser now coaching at Monroe, was a visitor on the campus last week-end.

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COME TO SEE OUR VALENTINES

Plans For Society Day Now Nearing Completion

Artemesians and Akrothianians
To Give Excellent Program

MULLIGAN IS SPEAKER

Outstanding Akrothianian To
Receive Award Given Annually

ORATOR TO BE CHOSEN

Plans are now under way for the fifth annual society day of the Artemesian and the Akrothianian literary societies, which is scheduled for March 7. The various committees that have been appointed for the arrangement of programs for the day are now hard at work and one of the most successful of all society days thus far is expected. Ralph Mulligan, a graduate of High Point college, will deliver the literary address.

Ruth Woodcock, president of the Artemesians, and Allen Hastings have appointed several committees to perfect the plans.

The morning program as has been worked out by the program committee, headed by Margaret Thompson, is as follows:

Processional; devotional, Sue Morgan; welcome, Allen Hastings; violin solo, Norman Dement; oration, to be selected; piano solo, Ernestine Von-Cannon; address, Ralph Mulligan; presentation of books, Ruth Woodcock; acceptance, Dr. Humphries; college song.

Ralph Mulligan, speaker of the morning, who is now a student in Richmond Medical school, is a graduate of the class of '30, and was one of the most active Akrothianians during his four years as a student at High Point college. In his senior year he was president of his society and was awarded a scholarship offered to the best all-round boy and for two years he was a member of High Point college's debating team and participated in several oratorical contests. The

(Continued on Page 4)

DOCTOR LINDLEY PRAISED ON HISTORY OF KIWANIS

Assumed Responsibility Of
Writing History While Serving
As Chairman of Kiwanis
Education Board

PUBLISHED IN BULLETINS

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the local institution and chairman of the committee on Kiwanis education of the High Point Kiwanis clubs has been highly complimented on the history he has written of the High Point Kiwanis club. Dr. Lindley did extensive research work on this subject and has made a study of the club since its beginning in 1920. The history has been published in bulletins and widely distributed.

It was while Dr. Lindley was chairman of Kiwanis education that he assumed the responsibility for this work and began writing such a history. To procure this information he looked into many old files and minute books and also searched the old files of the High Point Enterprise. As a result of much diligent work, he completed an excellent and accurate history of the club up until the present time.

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Student In Serious Condition

C. L. Gray, a popular member of the sophomore class, has been confined during the past week with a severe attack of pneumonia. His illness caused much anxiety on the part of his family and friends and a halo of gloom has settled over the entire student body of the college. The latest report, however, stated that his condition was somewhat improved.

C. L. is widely known for his vocal talent and his absence from school has been particularly felt in the music department. Church members, as well as college students have prayed for him constantly, and have sent vast amounts of flowers to his bedside. It is hoped that he will soon recover and return to school.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Ruth Woodcock, after serving as associate editor, has taken complete charge of The Hi-Po.

College Will Offer Two New Extension Courses This Term

Classes Held in Afternoon to
Enable Teachers to Raise
Degrees

FALL TERM NOW ENDING

The college is offering two extension courses during the spring semester for those who are unable to attend during the regular hours. This college extension work is under the supervision of C. R. Hinshaw, director of extension.

The new course began Friday, January 23. The classes are held from four to six o'clock. This is a wonderful opportunity for those who are teaching or otherwise occupied during the morning and the early afternoon, and 33 have taken advantage of the chance to take the work after their day's duties have been completed.

One of the courses offered under the head of education is Psychology of Elementary School Subjects. This course is a discussion of the psychology involved in learning the various elementary school subjects.

The other course, Principles of Character Education, is in the field of religious education. In this a study is made of various experiences and activities that assist in building character in the growing individual. Special attention will be given to the topics regarding home influence. The point of view is that set forth by Dr. Bowers in his book, "Character Through Creative Experiences."

Of the 33 who are taking these courses 31 are women and two men. Also 31 of the number are teaching in or around High Point at the present time. Of the other two, one is city librarian and the other is an ex-teacher who will probably return to teaching.

These courses lead to degrees and if followed will lead to graduation. The fall courses that were offered are nearing completion.

Plans for the coming summer school work are underway although no definite statements have been made in regard to this. Prof. C. A. Hinshaw, also director of summer school, stated that everything now points to the best summer school session that has ever been held at the college. Students may get their degree sooner by doing summer school work.

FLU EPIDEMIC HITS BOTH STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Several faces have been missing from the diningroom and the classrooms during the past few days due to a light epidemic of flu that has been circulating throughout the dormitories. It would be hard to estimate the actual number of cases because of the fact that the unfortunates are confined to their rooms for a period of from one to two days and are then back at their duties. The faculty has not been entirely untouched as several of the cases were among the faculty members.

Plans Formed For Jr. - Sr. Festivities

Committees Are Appointed to
Make Final Preparations for
the Annual Banquet

OCCUR AFTER HOLIDAYS

The Junior class met Tuesday to discuss plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet, and to appoint committees to make preparations for the event. It is customary to hold the banquet on the Saturday night following the return from the Easter holidays, and the class decided to hold it at the same time this year. This is subject to a change if the class deems it necessary.

The following committees were appointed by the president: General chairman, Anzelette Prevost; finance chairman, Lloyd Leonard; chairman decorating committee, Olive Thomas; decorating committee, Lala Lindley, Lawrence Lee, Juanita Andrews; chairman food committee, Verdie Marshbanks; food committee, Louis Bethea, Nathalee Lackey; favor committee, Eleanor Young; chairman of program committee, Gladys Guthrie; program committee, Harvey Radcliffe, Fern Daniels; music committee, Allen Hastings; invitation committee, Frank Robbins.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION IS COMMENDED

Dr. Little, of Yale University,
Rates It Superior to Similar
Sized Schools

CREDIT DUE DR. LINDLEY

The Religious Education department here is rated very high by Dr. Lawrence Little, secretary of the Board of Religious Education of the Methodist Protestant church, in a letter received by Dean Lindley, head of the department.

Dr. Lindley wrote to Dr. Little some time ago in order to compare the religious education courses offered here with those of other colleges, to find out the rating of the department, to obtain suggestions for the new catalog which is being assembled now. After looking over the High Point college catalog, Dr. Little made the following statement in his letter to Dean Lindley:

"I have been making a pretty careful study of the catalogs of the various church colleges during the past few weeks, and I believe I can say consistently that, in my judgment, the offerings of your department are superior to those found in any other catalog I have seen of a college with anywhere near your size and financial strength. I really do not see any improvement I can suggest."

Dr. Little is now attending Yale University where he is doing further study in the field of religious education. After receiving his A. B. degree at Davidson, he attended Duke where he received his M. A. degree. Since that time he has been very active in religious education work and is to take over this department at Western Maryland college this fall.

The department of religious education at High Point college was organized in 1924, when the college was founded. Dr. P. E. Lindley, who was doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, became head of this department and it has been through his inspiring and tireless efforts that the department has been recognized as one of the best of its kind.

Dean Lindley has organized this department so as to appeal to the student taking a general course as well as to those who are specializing in this field.

COLLEGE CATALOGUE WILL SOON BE READY FOR PUBLICATION ACCORDING TO REPORT OF LINDLEY

Work on the new college catalog is rapidly nearing completion, according to Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, and the material for the publication should be in the hands of the publishers in a very few weeks. The Executive Committee of the college is in charge of publishing the 1931 catalog and they are contemplating many decided changes from the catalog of past years.

Various committees, which were appointed by the Executive Committee, have been at work since Christmas preparing their reports that were to

Series of Recitals To Be Given Here

Guilford College Music Department to Give Recital in
High Point March 1

PLEASES MUSIC LOVERS

The Guilford college music department will give a recital in the college auditorium of High Point college on March 1. This is the first time this year that a music faculty from another college has visited High Point college. Miss Gale Wilburn and Mrs. Max Noah will present the program, and music lovers of this city are expected to attend in large numbers.

From March 13 to March 17 the High Point college music students will give recitals in piano, voice and violin. In the past this music department has given recitals once a month in one of the phases of music.

The music faculty of the college will give its first recital on March 19 and already they have begun practicing in order to make it a real success. The performers in this recital will be: Professor Stimson of the voice department; Miss Margaret Sloan of the piano department, and Miss Mildred Luce of the violin department.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO PRESENT PLAY SOON

Rehearsals Have Been Held
Several Weeks Under Direction
of Mary Young

SPLENDID CAST CHOSEN

To raise money to furnish their clubroom, the Women's Student Government Council is now sponsoring a play to be given soon. The title of the play is "The Lady in the Library."

Regular rehearsals have been held for several weeks, and the "finishing touches" are now being put on. Those who are to take the leading roles are: Allen Hastings as Judge Whitcomb, and Elizabeth Ross, as Avis Hazelwood, plays opposite him. Frances Brown as Pearl Reynolds plays opposite John Taylor, who is to be Burr Edgeworth. Avis Hazelwood, with whom Judge Whitcomb has been in love for fifty years, is the public librarian. Because of the two old-maid sisters, Gladys Guthrie and Mabel Hayes, she refuses to marry him. Pearl Reynolds, a "sweet young thing" of sixteen, is the assistant librarian and desperately in love with Burr Edgeworth. The plot thickens as a valuable book is lost from the library and Pearl Reynolds is blamed. There is quite a mix-up until the Judge returns from Europe and finds that Pearl is his long lost niece. Matters clear up quickly and everybody lives happily ever after.

Tony Simeon as Sam, the janitor, contributes the major part of the comedy. Joyce Julian and Dwight Davidson as a young couple just in from the country are a pair of ideal turtle doves. The rest of the cast includes Alma Andrews, Ruby Warrick, Verdie Marshbanks, Mildred Redwine, Daisy Simpson and Lloyd Leonard.

The play is under the direction of Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women, who has directed many other successful plays which have been given on the campus. Although the play is not an ideal one for college students, due to the fact that the majority of the characters have to be made up to look at least forty years old or more, it is believed that with the correct make up and the splendid cast which has been chosen, the play will be a success.

State Oratorical Finals To Be Staged April 10

MANAGING EDITOR



The make-up of the Hi-Po has been placed in the capable hands of William Ludwig.

MacFarland Speaks To C.E. Members On Work Of Societies

Stresses Importance of Church
Works Contribution to Our
Lives

PLEASED WITH SOCIETY

"The church has made a larger contribution to your life than has any other institution," said Mr. Louis W. MacFarland, president of the Yearly Meeting of the Friends church, to the members of the college Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday night. Mr. MacFarland was one of the surprise speakers which it has been the privilege of the society to hear at the last few meetings.

"The church is the center from which all worthwhile activities originate, and the Christian Endeavor is one of the most important means of training the future leaders of the church."

Mr. MacFarland went on to say that before the day of the Christian Endeavor Society the churches were at a loss as to how they should take care of their young members. The society solved the problem and, even more than that, it has increased twofold the value of the church to the lives of the young people.

He also stated that the Christian Endeavor was an important factor to the young people in whatever work they chose to follow. He said that the training received in the society work could not be duplicated anywhere.

Sunday night was the first time that Mr. MacFarland has met the High Point college group of Endeavorers. He stated that he was well pleased by the manner in which the program was conducted. He also stated that he was well aware of the progress that the society was making and that it had his best wishes for a continuance of its excellent work.

Gladys Guthrie and John Morgan compose the surprise committee of the society. A distinguished speaker who has been provided by this committee for the program each Sunday night has added much interest to the work of the society.

VALENTINE DAY AWAKENS DAN CUPID TO HIS MISSION

Today is Valentine day and again the youth of our time turn to the thought of sending love messages to their loved ones. Big brawny specimens of manhood yield to Dan Cupid's dart and fail to worship that divine creature of his dreams who has now become a reality. At High Point college, co-ed hearts are throbbing ever expecting a token from some devoted and ardent admirer. Some will no doubt be rewarded for their untiring efforts to gain masculine adoration while others less fortunate will only dream of their secret desires. In Woman's Hall, if the admirer of the fair sex be at her side, the co-ed can only sit and try to console her bursting heart for Miss Young hovers like a guardian over her innocent inmates on St. Valentine's day.

Women Will Hold Finals At
Lenoir-Rhyne April 12

SCHEDULE IS HEAVY

As Yet No Definite Date Set
For Preliminaries

DR. KENNETT ADVISOR

The finals in the state oratorical contest for men will be held at High Point college on April 10. The women's finals will be held at Lenoir-Rhyne on April 14. The preliminaries for both contests will be held sometime between March 15 and 25, a definite date will be set later.

The essay or oration must be at least 1200 and not over 1800 words in length. The orator may choose any subject he likes. His oration must be original. Not more than two hundred words may be quotations, and these must be enclosed in quotation marks. A typewritten copy of the oration must be sent to the state secretary at Hickory two weeks before the contest finals.

Dr. P. S. Kennett, Forensic council adviser, declares that the chances for High Point college to win at least one of the contests are excellent. In previous years the boys have won two and lost two. It is hoped and believed that with the unusual talent and enthusiasm that has been shown among the men this year, that they will bring in another victory for High Point college.

Professor Kennett urges that all those interested in public speaking see him at once, since the oration has to be written, the preliminaries held, and the manuscript sent to Hickory in the very near future.

Progress is also being made by the debating teams, according to Dr. Kennett. The query that has been selected for this year is, Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade.

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. HUMPHREY TO MAKE NUMEROUS ADDRESSES

Will Deliver Number of Addresses and Sermons While
Touring Eastern Part of
Country

TO SPEAK IN DELAWARE

Dr. Humphreys will, within the next few weeks, make numerous addresses in widely separated sections of the east. His trip will be primarily in the interests of the college though he will preach in several of the many churches which he will visit. On the trips closer to the college Dr. Humphreys will take with him several representatives from the college music department.

Dr. Humphreys will preach at the First church in Winston-Salem Sunday morning, and will also present the subject of the college February 22. Reverend J. E. Pritchett is pastor at this church. Several members of the music department will accompany the president to Winston-Salem. On the first Sunday in March the president will be in Graham where Rev. J. Clyde Auman, the pastor of this church, will act as host to Dr. Humphreys.

Dr. Humphreys will be in Wilmington (Continued on Page 4)

Miss Sloan Sings At Civic Banquet

Miss Margaret Sloan, a member of the music faculty of High Point college, was guest artist at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce at Rock Hill, S. C., Friday night, February 6. Miss Sloan sang several popular numbers at the banquet.

Two groups of songs composed Miss Sloan's part of the program. In the first group, she sang, "I Love Life" by Mannazucca, and "Love's a Merchant" by Carew. In the second group she sang "The Summer Wind" by Bischoff, and "Her Dream" by Waller. The songs were well received by those present.

While in Rock Hill, Miss Sloan was the guest of Miss Marie Fewell, the secretary of the chamber of commerce.

THE HI-PO

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BANQUET PROBLEM
ARISES

With the arrival of spring and the
advent of the banquets, comes the
necessity more than ever to use all
our conserved energy. It is rather de-
vastating to say the least, when peo-
ple are put on committees to do some
definite work and they shift their
responsibilities on to another fellow.
This continuous procrastination finally
leads to one lone individual having the
entire burden resting on his should-
ers. To further encumber his actions,
all of his plans are thwarted and all
his suggestions over-ruled. Yet these
same pessimists who so strongly op-
pose his every move will not manifest
the slightest interest in the undertak-
ing otherwise than to criticize.

We often wonder if it is worth-
while to continue these annual cele-
brations. A discontinuance of these
festivities would mean the breaking
down of the traditions that we are
trying to build up. Our school is
young and we are attempting to
establish customs by frequent repeti-
tion—but if we once waver in our
course, we will leave a loop-hole for
future deficiencies. So we continue—
that is, the patient few—while the
rest reap the benefits of our labors.
Yet, withal, there is the knowledge
that we have contributed something
to our Alma Mater—something which
we alone were willing to give.

So, if we are to go on, if we are
willing to make a success of our ban-
quets, we must work together with a
common aim—the aim of progress.
Only in this way will we be able to
carry out our undertakings success-
fully.

FLU EPIDEMIC

While the flue epidemic is taking
its toll of victims, it becomes neces-
sary for us to make a few friendly
criticisms. We have noted in passing
that many of our students are really
ill with this epidemic affection, but
we have also noticed that others have
contracted severe cases of laziness
which they classify under the termi-
nology influenza. Of course, we agree
that those who remain in bed have
the advantage in that they receive a
more sumptuous repast than those
who are going to class. Yet cohabit-
ants of the Woman's Hall infirmary
will agree that attending classes is a
pleasure compared to the cures af-
fected in that abode where the sick
are lodged and nursed so gratuitously.
As for the men, we have only to say
that every day away from class means
one more hour's peace of mind.

SELF-DEVELOPMENT

The ancient said, "Know thyself,"
the twentieth century says, "Help thy-
self." All learning is self teaching.
It is through continually helping our-
selves and not waiting for others to
carry us along that we develop our
characters and live up to our highest
ambitions. Patrick Henry said, "Be
sure, my son, and remember that the
best men always make themselves."

If a person lacks the incentive to
self-development, to self-discipline,
and self-help, he will never achieve
real success, real happiness, nor great
character. Men who have been bol-
stered up all their lives are seldom
good for anything in a crisis; they
begin to look for somebody to lean
on. It is said that every one is the
artificer of his own fortune—he can
not depend on some one else. If that
some one fail him and he has no one
to depend on, he naturally fails.

Labor is the only way to true suc-
cess; nothing is achieved without it.
"The door to the temple of success is
never left open. Every one who en-

ters makes his own door, which closes
behind him to all others."

Very few men have had greatness
thrust upon them. They have had to
fight their way to greatness over all
sorts of opposition. No one else could
do it for them. Self-development has
accomplished about all the great
things of the world. No better ex-
amples of this could be given than
the lives of our two eminent Ameri-
cans, Benjamin Franklin and Abra-
ham Lincoln—the greatest of all mod-
els of self-development. The greatest
geniuses have been the greatest work-
ers.

THE PLEASURE OF ESCAPE

Did you ever feel that fifteen min-
utes away from everyone and every-
thing would change your entire out-
look or perspective? This feeling of
wanting to be free from the "mad-
ding crowd" has assailed me time and
again. If only people would leave me
alone—leave me to my own isolation
so that I might be free to know what
I really think! Thus I reason when
people continue to annoy me while
all that I desire is freedom to let my
scattered thoughts assimilate them-
selves into real ideas.

It is the actual escape that makes
life worth living—the evasion of hu-
man beings and the wandering, by
means of thought, into an ethereal
paradise where one's own thoughts
reign supreme. These thoughts may
partake of any nature—intellectual,
volatile, or otherwise. Yet one experi-
ences untold pleasure at being able
to escape reality and enjoy the sanc-
tity of one's own meditations.

There are times when loneliness is
to be desired—even necessary. Per-
petual conversation and association
with individuals gives a person a feel-
ing of abhorrence for the human race
at large. One feels that he must
scream, tear his hair, and rend the
would-be confidante limb from limb—
that is, if the culprit remains to in-
trude in his sanctuary. Would that
man could envelop himself in an in-
visible cloak when he feels the need
of being alone! For what good are
thoughts if they are to be stored up
and left to remain unexercised? Therein
lies the necessity of escape—
escape from everyone. It is this es-
cape wherein pleasure is derived—
pleasure which is unsurpassable, inex-
pressible, and altogether alluring.
Just to be away from people; just
to be fancy free; just to relax and
think—that is a real pleasure and
gratification to the mind of any man.

In "The Ulysses," University of
British Columbia, Vancouver, we
found this poem which so aptly ex-
presses our sentiments that we take
the space to print it here:
The editor sat in his cane-bottom
chair,
Ran all of his fingers through all of
his hair,
And wildly implored in a voice of de-
spair
For copy.

Printers and 'phone were both sizzling
hot:

"That blankable copy has got to be
got!
We want it right. What we want is
a lot
More copy!"

But still, the reporters all fervently
swore
That they'd got all the news in the
country, and more.
The editor raved as he traversed the
floor—
"More copy!"

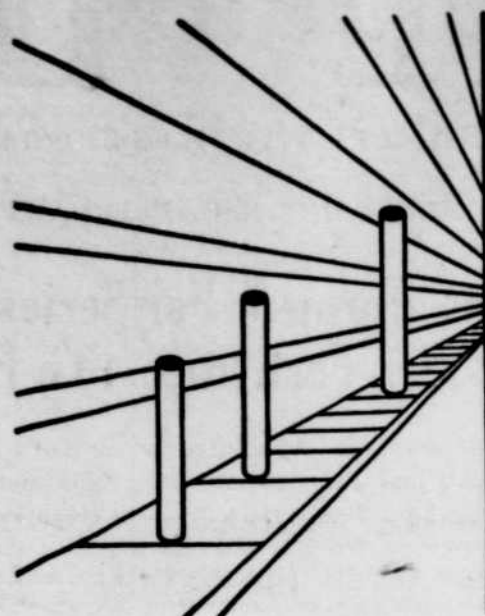
The issue is out. Now we hear people
tell
Of a maniac held in a lone padded
cell.
The poor ex-editor only can yell,
"More copy!"

TACT AND THE WOMAN

Tact, according to the dictionary, is
"a sensitive mental touch." An an-
alogy of the definition would lead us
to believe that women possess this
ready power of appreciation and do-
ing what is required by circumstances,
to a more marked degree than the
male sex.

Generally women are endowed with
that peculiar skill or faculty which
renders them capable of apprehend-
ing the state of other people's minds.
Probably it is the sixth sense which is
so often attributed to woman that
causes her to anticipate the feelings
and reactions of others.

Men are involved in economic and
business transactions. Their time is
spent in earning a living, and little
time is given to considering the
thoughts of the individuals around
them. On the other hand, woman is
more given to prying into the affairs
of human beings. If she is a wise
woman, she will strive to substitute her-
self in the place of another and con-
sider her own reaction were she in the
same circumstances. Then, if she is
tactful, she will conduct herself to-
ward this person as she would have



?

Which of these cigarettes
is the tallest — but maybe
you're on to this one!

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT

YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER... AND
BETTER TASTE



*They
Satisfy*

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another do if their places were ex-
changed.

Authors usually ascribe this quality
of tactfulness to women more often
than to men, and it is universally be-
lieved that women are created to be
more tactful. Macauley in referring
to women says that she possesses "a
tact which surpassed the tact of her
sex as much as the tact of her sex
surpasses the tact of ours." Thus we
find that even man agrees that wo-
men have that keen understanding of
human nature and emotions which
they so often lack.

THETA PHI'S ENTERTAIN
SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY

On Friday evening the Theta Phi
Sorority entertained the members of
the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority with a
treasure hunt on the college campus.

At seven o'clock the girls were
given the first clue at Robert's Hall.
The search then began, each group
eager to be the first to find the next
clue. The final clue led the girls to
Miss Sloan's Studio. The treasure
which was hidden there proved to be
a heart-shaped box of candy.

The Valentine idea was carried out
in the decorations and refreshments
which were punch, sandwiches and
heart-shaped mints.

Miss Mildred Redwine spent the
week-end in Lexington with her par-
ents.

Speaking of jinxes, why hasn't Mc-
Kibben brought the Panthers some of
his proverbial poker luck?

Efird's

The College Student's
Friend

154-156 S. Main St.
PHONE 2412

Thieves Remove Carburetor
From Student's Car at Game

Mary Beth Warlick's Ford was re-
lieved, by thieves, of carburetor and
gas line Thursday night, as it sat in
front of the High Point high school
gymnasium where the local college
boys were battling Appalachian in a
basketball game. No trace as to the
identity of the culprit was found.

The car was parked near the main
entrance of the gymnasium, almost
directly under the lights there, while
the thieves did their work. The pro-
cess of detaching the carburetor and
gas line undoubtedly required many
minutes, but upon inquiry, no one was
found about the gymnasium door who
had witnessed any suspicious move-
ments about the car. Miss Warlick
was unaware of the deed until she
tried to start the car after the game.
Upon examining the gas tank, it was
found that the thieves had very
thoughtfully stopped the flow of gas
out of the tank to the place where the
carburetor had been.

Miss Warlick has had the car at

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The Ladies' Store

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Phone 2616

PHIL DENNY, College Representative

Section B, Room 1

school for only a short time, and is
very much worried over the loss sus-
tained by the theft. She brought the
car to school in order to have a con-
veyance to and from Jamestown,
where she is doing the required prac-
tice-teaching in her major subject,
home economics.

COLLEGE NEEDS OUTLINED
TO BURLINGTON M. P'S

On Sunday morning Dr. G. I. Hum-
phries, president of High Point col-
lege, preached at the First Methodist
Protestant church in Burlington, N.
C., and also presented the needs of
the college. A large number were
present to greet Dr. Humphries on
his first visit to this congregation.

Joyce Julian spent the past week-
end with her parents in Millboro.

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"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"
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COMPLIMENTS OF

**J. W. SECHREST
& SON**

Baseball To Be Made Independent Sport

Basketeers Defeat Old Elon Rivals

Hastings and Cory Star As Panthers Take a Win in Extra Period Contest

PANTHERS STAGE RALLY

Allen Hastings and Bob Cory rose to the heights of the mighty last Saturday night to give High Point college a spectacular 41-39 victory over the Elon quint in a contest jammed with hair-raising moments, beautiful shots and flashy basketball which kept the crowd that jammed the Y. M. C. A. gym constantly on its toes for nearly an hour and a half. The regular playing time ended with the score deadlocked at 33-all, and a five-minute extra period was a melee of rapid-fire action with Hastings pulling out of a terrific scramble to toss a field goal just before the final whistle to give the Panthers a hard-earned victory.

While it was Hastings' clean field goal that provided the winning points, it was Bob Cory's masterful shooting and floorwork that carried the Panthers into the extra period, and even then kept them in the running, for the Christians were playing brilliantly in an effort to avenge a 23-20 lacing handed them by the locals at Elon four weeks ago. Rollins, Jones and Jackson led an assault that was a constant menace until the last second play.

Incidentally, it was Hastings' field goal in the second period of the game with Elon here last year that gave the Panthers a victory over the Christians and a clear claim to the Little Seven title. His shot last night gave them their second victory of the season over Coach Walkers' outfit, but hardly means anything in the Little Seven title race as the Panthers have lost to Catawba, Guilford and Appalachian already.

High Point started into the game playing a zone defense, and although they broke the scoring ice, Elon solved the defense with a quick breaking offense that had piled up for them a seven-point lead at the half, the score then was 17-10. Coach Beall sent in Forrest and Bob Cory, yanking Carl Smith and Hastings (and the Panthers launched a spirited offensive, dropping back into a man-to-man defense when the visitors gained possession of the ball. Cory was in brilliant form, dropping in goals for a total of 16 points during the little more than half of the game he played. Forrest, lanky and at times flashy, injected new life at center and the home club was soon holding a slight lead. Ludwig was forced from the game by four personal fouls, incurred more from hard playing than from any roughness, and Hastings went in.

Rollins got into form again and several fouls called by Referee Johnny Johnson, who called a strict and clean game throughout, put the visitors into a two point lead. With the game nearly over Cory dropped in a beautiful shot from mid-court to deadlock the count at 31-all. Jones retaliated with one almost as pretty, but Hastings came through nobly with another just in the nick of time, and the score was 33-33 as the whistle blew.

The extra period was a whirlwind of action. Hastings added a field goal, Rollins retaliated with a couple to take a brief lead, but Cory standing fully four feet beyond the middle of the court in Elon territory looped a beautiful basket and the count was knotted. It was a moment later that Hastings came out of a mixup with the ball to toss a goal that won the game.

Never has a harder-fought or cleaner basketball game been played in High Point. Referee Johnson was calling them strict but fair and what fouls he called were in almost every instance caused directly by hard playing and not roughness. It was the best performance of the Panthers this season in the second half and if they are able to maintain that flashy

CONFERENCE GAMES

Next week the Panthers leave on a vengeful trip to Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Appalachian. The games will be played in this order on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night. Catawba and Appalachian have both taken the Panthers into camp in previous meetings, but the locals have apparently hit their stride and are desirous of handing the three clubs a neat lacing. The outcome of these games will undoubtedly settle the dispute as to the leadership in the Little Seven conference.

LOCAL STUDENTS REVEL IN POPULAR BENCH GOLF

Minor Sports Receive Little Attention Upon Introduction of New Pastime

WILL HOLD TOURNAMENT

Bench golf has become the main sport on the college campus and a tournament will be held soon to decide the championship. Interest has become wide-spread and at least 99 contestants are expected to register with Mr. Henry Furches within the next few days. The registration fee consists of the possession of at least one ball, official or otherwise.

Basketball and other minor sports have been almost entirely forgotten by the students in their efforts to learn the intricate stances and grips of their respective hero of golfdom. Many former bridge sharks are taking an interest in the game, and some of them still have hopes of learning the inner-most secrets of the sport so as to know just when to follow suit and when not to ruin their partner's lead. This sport will be coached by Furches and Robbins, two of the campus' leading sportsmen. Furches is well qualified for this responsible post as he is the owner of the only set of clubs on the campus. Robbins undoubtedly will be a great addition to the coaching staff as his father and brother are both good golfers.

The coaches, with the able assistance of the managers, have arranged for two courses on the campus. One will be a twelve-bench course and the other a five-bench course for the use of those who do not care to walk the distance of the larger course. The benches placed at intervals over the campus have been agreed upon as better than the usual holes used in this game as much greater skill is required to play through them.

The tournament to be held within the next few weeks is expected to settle the championship of the campus for all except those with alibis. Wide advertising has been done and the campus is expected to be swarming with rooters and some same people when the doughty warriors come on the lists to battle mightily for the championship.

attack they should lose no further games this season.

Elon (39)	H. P. (41)
Positions	
Caddell (5)	Smith
R. F.	
Jackson (7)	Ludwig (4)
L. F.	
R. Johnson (4)	Hastings (10)
C.	
Rollins (12)	Walters (3)
R. G.	
Jones (9)	Litman (3)
L. G.	

Substitutions: High Point, Cory (16), Forrest (5); Elon, Fite (2), Referee, Johnson (Carolina).

CATAWBA MAINTAINS LITTLE SEVEN LEAD

The Catawba Indians continue to lead the race for the North State basketball championship despite their loss of one game to Appalachian. The past week of basketball in this league saw five fiercely contested games. The scores in all of the games were quite close and the battle for the flag promises to be a thriller.

Caddell, of Elon, is high scorer, having a total of 51 points. Huison, of Appalachian, is second with 41 points and Tayworth, of Guilford, is third with 34.

Team:	W.	L.	Pct.
Catawba	2	1	.666
Appalachian	3	2	.600
Guilford	2	2	.500
A. C. C.	1	1	.500
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	1	.500
High Point	2	3	.400
Elon	2	3	.400

Quint Drops Hard Game To Wofford

Close Guarding Features and the Half Ends With Score Standing 8 to 6

WIDENHOUSE BIG SCORER

The Panthers lost a hard fought game to the Wofford Terriers at Spartanburg Tuesday night to the tune of 32 to 21. High Point played a fine defensive game but were unable to check the Terriers.

At the end of the first ten minutes of play the score was 2 to 0 in favor of Wofford. Both teams did better from the floor in the second period but the half still found Wofford holding a 2 point lead with the score standing 8 to 6. Both teams played a good defensive game and excellent guarding featured throughout.

Johnson and Hastings, Panther forwards, led in scoring for the locals with six and five points respectively. Widenhouse, stellar Wofford forward, garnered sixteen points for the victors.

The lineups:

Wofford:	G	T	TP
Widenhouse, f	7	2	16
Bullington, f	2	0	4
Johnson, c	2	1	5
McKelvey, g	1	1	1
Koon, g	0	3	3

Totals	12	7	31
High Point:	G	T	TP
Johnson, f	3	0	6
Hastings, f	2	1	5
Forrest, c	1	0	2
Litman, g	0	0	0
Walters, g	2	0	4
Ludwig, g	2	0	4

Totals 10 1 21

PANTHER GRIST

Last Saturday night the Panthers showed some of that old time class. Their passing and cutting reminded one of the old New York Celtics, and such basket-shooting has not been seen since the days of the bespectacled Opie of Princeton.

Looks like Beall has been experimenting with his defense thus far in the season, but if he continues to use his man to man combination the other teams will surely find it tough going.

The team has been on a trip through South Carolina all week and has had a very successful journey, although they dropped the first game with Wofford by a 31-21 score.

From all appearances this campus golf has become quite a craze. At all hours of the day we see faithful followers of the new sport busily engaged in driving and putting. We understand that the only thing that keeps it from becoming more popular is the lack of playing balls.

The girls are also introducing some new sports on the campus. Plans are underway for the installation of a hiking team, and just a glance into their rules—looks like it will take a pretty rigorous girl to earn a letter in this newly formed activity.

Hastings seems to be sure poison to Elon. Saturday night, for the second time in two years, he broke up the annual High Point-Elon battle. Oh well, history repeats itself.

The old jinx that dogged Bob Cory throughout football season is back on the job. Cory was unable to make the trip to South Carolina because of sickness.

The Panthers dropped two tough games to conference opponents last week. It seemed as though the breaks were against them. We hope the Elon victory ended the losing streak.

Catawba seems to be outplaying all other conference fives. Unless my eyes are getting bad High Point has Catawba outclassed in every department, including bad luck. My last two-bits is riding on the Panthers when they meet again.

Spring will soon be here. The boys are already shelling out of the heavy woolens and tossing the old horsehide around the campus.

A golf tournament is being planned for the campus golfers. Too bad Bobby Jones has turned professional. He wouldn't have a chance to cop a prize against such golfers as Furches and Helmick.

Panthers & A.C.C. Meet Here Tonight

Little Christians Are Primed For Annual Battle On Local Y. M. C. A. Court

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

The outcome of the little seven contest between the Little Christians from Wilson, N. C., and the Purple Panthers Saturday night at eight o'clock in the local Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium remains a question, due to the fact that many reverses have resulted from this mid-season sport among Little Seven teams and due to the unusual closeness of all the games. It is well known that the best squad is not always victorious.

Both teams will be in readiness as it is the culmination of a four game series for both teams. A. C. C. has divided with Guilford; High Point has taken two from Elon and lost respectively to Catawba, Guilford and Appalachian. Each of these fine contests was very close until the final whistle. Both teams have proven their ability in basketball and although the Panthers' with the right combination are expected to come through in fine form a close, fast and skillful contest is expected.

PERSONALS

with Dwight Davidson at the Davidson home in Gibsonville.

Miss Mary Young has been confined to the bed with a slight illness during the past week.

Miss Morris, head of the home economics department, has returned to her work after a slight illness.

Misses Grace and Katie Barnette, both old students of High Point college, spent the week-end on the campus with their sister, Bessie Barnette.

Frances Causey was a guest of Miss Dorothy Causey over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Dixon was the guest of Miss Haze Wood at the college during the past week-end.

Miss Sloan entertained Miss Luce and her mother at a dinner party in Greensboro one night during the past week.

Mrs. Luce was entertained by her daughter at tea on Friday afternoon.

Miss Rose Pritchett spent the week-end with her sister, Frances Pritchett, of High Point college.

Joy Friddle, former student, was a guest of Emma Lee Poole on Sunday. Miss Friddle is now pursuing her training at N. C. C. W.

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FAT VS. BLIND

Plans are being made for the annual basketball contest between the fat and the blind men of the college. In the past, this game has always been one of the highlights of the local court season, and although both teams were heavily hit by graduation, a new array of material is available to make an interesting exhibition. No definite time has been set for the struggle, but both the heavy ones and the glass-eyes are eagerly looking forward to the much debated fracas.

COLLEGE GIRLS TO HAVE OUTDOOR SPRING SPORTS

Tennis, Baseball, Track and Hiking Plans Are Being Formulated Under Leadership of Lucille Brown

HIKERS TO WIN LETTERS

Spring sports for girls are now being planned by the Athletic Association under the leadership of Lucille Brown. It is hoped that there will be a tennis team, a baseball team, a track team, and a hiking team. Leaders to organize and supervise these sports were chosen at a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, and these announce practice as soon as the weather is favorable.

At present, all sports are being conducted by the various physical education classes, each class having chosen a major sport. Members of these classes will make up the various teams although no girl is excluded from any particular sport. The hiking class is planning a series of hikes—five, seven, nine, and eleven miles, respectively. After these hikes have been completed each girl will win fifty points toward a college letter. Each class is working on its individual sport, and as soon as teams are selected, practice outside of regular class work will be started. The girls are expected to make a fine showing this spring.

NOTICE GIRLS!

Four good ways of getting rid of static:

1. Put shock absorbers on your ear drums.
2. Fall in love and then tune in only on love songs.
3. Get class next to music dept. Static will be drowned in appreciation of radio music.
4. Take axe or any convenient weapon and bust radio.

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Team to Be an Outside Organization Unaided by the College Athletic Association

PLAY PRACTICE GAMES

A statement, recently handed out by Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, faculty manager of athletics, regarding the abolition of intercollegiate baseball in High Point college, has been followed by a clause which will permit the students to have a ball team.

"Due to lack of support, the college was forced to discontinue baseball, but now," Prof. Hinshaw states, "the students may organize a team independent of the college support and arrange a schedule of practice games with surrounding schools."

The outcome of these games will cast no reflection on the league standing of the schools played from an independent standpoint on the part of the local administration. Baseball will be handled much the same as track has been in the past. The organizers will be responsible for all their own expenses as well as guarantees and other financial difficulties that may occur.

It is with deep regret that the administration dissolves baseball, for there are many promising players in school at the present time. But the sport has only been removed for one year and it is the hope of the Athletic Association to install a more rigorous regime of the oldest American sport by the time next baseball season rolls around.

Wife: How did your horse come out in the race today.

Husband: As he passed by I leaned over the fence and said to him "They went that way."

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Baby Radio Makes First Appearance In Girls Dorm

Miss Young Takes Over Responsibility of Guardianship

Everytime something new comes into a family it causes considerable excitement and confusion. A series of adjustments have to be completed before affairs are again normal. A new car is an outlet to family commonplaces; a new pet, a source of family amusement; a new baby, a beginning of care and worry. Woman's Hall has recently received the last in the form of a radio and the whole dormitory is in chaos.

On the morning of the baby radio's arrival all the girls as well as the Dean of Women were very much excited. Each suggested a suitable place for it to be put, and after lengthy and long deliberation, its cradle was installed in the upstairs club room. This, however, must not have been pleasant to baby radio for he screamed and cried whenever anyone touched him. The Dean finally decided to "cut" chapel and try to make him comfortable.

All during the day there are to be seen groups of girls standing around baby radio and caressing him gently with their hands and crooning softly to him. About 7:30 o'clock all gather around him with long and solemn faces to talk and sing with him. Each girl seems to know more than any other one how to care for him but as yet none have been able to coax the tiniest croak from him without causing an outrageous and nerve-rack-screaming. One of the faculty members has said: "He is a veritable box of static." By turns the different girls try to soothe him. He goes quietly to sleep about the time study hour begins and rests peacefully for a time, but is screaming and yelling again by 9:30. Girls fly to his rescue and the coaching process begins anew.

Some say that baby radio is sick and needs the attention of an electrician. Others believe that he needs a more comfortable bed and new feeding tubes. At present he is being fed doses of electricity at irregular intervals and his condition is growing steadily worse. The dean may find it necessary to arrange a nursing schedule and assign each girl a period of the day in which to care for him. All the girls are fond of baby radio and would hate very much to lose him entirely.

PLANS FOR SOCIETY DAY NEARING COMPLETION

(Continued from Page 1)

two societies feel honored to have such an outstanding member to deliver the annual Society Day address.

As yet the society orator who will receive the Fred T. Hauser award has not been chosen. This award is given each year to an Akrothian boy who is selected by his society to give an original oration on Society day. An oratorical preliminary will be held soon to select this person.

The Society Day will close with the annual banquet held in the college dining hall. At this time Ralph Mulligan will present his own medal to a member of the Akrothian society who has proved himself outstanding in athletics, school work, and work in the society.

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FOOTBALL RECEIVES COMMENT OF EDITORS

Various College Newspapermen Speak Their Minds Regarding Overemphasis of Football

In the South, more than any other section of the country, does one notice that the personnel of the athletic teams of the colleges truly represents not only Southern men, but in most cases men from the state in which the college is located. There is a certain pride in the South which is shared by all college men who have been reared there. And, moreover, the boys there take their football seriously, as is evidenced by the number of good teams which have been consistently produced in the last few years.

A recent survey of student editors in the south brought forth some interesting statements on the hue and cry that has been raised of late regarding overemphasis of college football. The comment of all was surprisingly alike in opinion. For instance, Editor Dugan of the North Carolina Tar Heel, says, "I think college football in general is tending very definitely toward the professional," and this from Editor Sayre of the University of Virginia College Topics, "Here, all extra-curricular activities are on a strictly amateur basis." Editor Moore of Georgia's Red and Black says, "College football is becoming professionalized gradually, which is certainly unfortunate because of the ill feelings aroused between non-subsidized athletes and subsidized athletes, scholarly athletes and the morons."

Editor Harris of the Athenaeum of the University of West Virginia states, "I wouldn't go as far as to say that football has become professional, but it is certainly reaching a stage which borders on professionalism, and unless something is done to curb this trend, it will be there soon." Mr. Harris thinks modest scholarships should be sanctioned for unusual talent because of the competition.

The editors are unanimous in their desire for the best possible coaches. They are divided on the question of "player control." The majority favor a shortening of the long schedule, and also favor a continued method of letting the public view the games. Some of the editors, however, are in favor of moderating this somewhat, mainly by eliminating the high-pressure methods used in dispensing tickets.

To sum up, they want the sport as their own game, with the best coaching, but without alumni interference; they want good teams of students, without subsidized players; they don't ban the public from viewing their games, but don't care to have the games played primarily as public entertainment.

Dean Lindley Praised On History Of Kiwanis

(Continued from Page 1)

The history was published in bulletins and widely distributed throughout the community. At the end of the history, Dr. Lindley has written a short paragraph on the outlook for the Kiwanis club. In this he states that at no time in its history has Kiwanis faced a brighter future.

The High Point Kiwanis club was organized May 24, 1920, with a membership of about 75 men of various occupations and professions in High Point. J. E. Kirkman was made the first president of the organization by a unanimous vote. Since its beginning the Kiwanis club has been of constant service to the city of High Point and the surrounding community. The club played a large part in causing the Methodist Protestant college to be located in High Point. The club took the active lead in acquiring the grounds and money for the college and in presenting the proposition to the church committee on the college project.

Mary Beth Warlick and Doris Keener journeyed to Worthville in Miss Warlick's car where they spent the week-end with Miss Anzelette Prevost at the Prevost home.

The story is told of a grocerman who died and went to Hades. On arriving, he inquired for one of his former customers. When the keeper informed him that the party was not there he replied, "But he must be here, for every time I tried to collect he told me to come here."

With the College Clubs

AKROTHIAN SOCIETY

The Akrothian literary society held a very interesting meeting in Robert's Hall last Wednesday evening. The celebration of the birthday of Lincoln occupied most of the time, and the spirit of the occasion was carried out very impressively.

Norman Dement conducted the devotional, which was followed by a very thorough discussion by Anthony Kisan of current topics in which the society was interested. Lyman Troxler then gave a concise and interesting talk on "The Boyhood of Lincoln." The next phase of Lincoln's life, that of a citizen was discussed by Don Helmick, who pointed out why Lincoln was an ideal man and a good citizen. The Lincoln Day discussion was closed with another very interesting talk by Tony Simmon on the subject "Lincoln as President."

The final number on the program, "Literary Achievements of the President," proved to be the best talk the society had heard in months. Roger Watson laid the scene of his talk at Pinehurst, North Carolina, where many noted authors are spending the winter. Many of those authors are writing important books now. Among those present at Pinehurst are: Struthers Burt, James Boyd and Mrs. Childs.

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY

The Thalean literary society was entertained with a special program on last Thursday night presented by its sister society, the Nikanthan. The party carried out the Valentine idea and was enjoyed by a large number of Thaleans.

After the devotional, which was conducted by the chaplain, a duet was sung by Virginia Beam and Laura Braswell. Adelaide Crowell gave a violin solo. The societies then sang the college song. The president gave an address of welcome to the Thaleans.

CAN WE OPEN THE DOORS IN OUR LIVES OR SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE COMPLEX LOCK?

I have been puzzled for a long time about a thing that is just like other things that we see and use every day. That thing is a door.

The door is down a hall and visible to me through a window in an office where I have worked for several summers. An incident which occurred a day or so ago made me recall this door whose mystery I have often tried to solve. It's just an ordinary looking door, a glassed, wooden-frame door, with a knob and two hinges and a spring lock and a trick button so it can't be opened from the outside, unless you know the secret. But there's no secret button on the inside. All you do to open it is turn the knob and push. The door will swing out, and there you are! No trick at all.

But people have been troubled by that door. I've seen hundreds of them puzzled by it. They know it's the way out, but they don't know how to use it. They walk up to it and turn the knob and push, but nothing happens. They pull again and they turn around, puzzled and begin to fuss and sometimes "cuss."

Sometimes they reach up and turn a knob on the spring lock and really do lock themselves in. All kinds of

Dr. Humphreys To Make Numerous Addresses

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, Delaware, March 11, 12 and 13. Here he will speak at the Noon Day Lenten service under the direction of the Wilmington Federation of Churches. The program at this conference will consist of speakers from twelve different denominations. This interdenominational program will last for three days.

Palm Sunday morning and evening and the three nights following Palm Sunday Dr. Humphreys will be at the Hyde Park Methodist Protestant church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

On March 22 Dr. Humphreys will again preach at Moriah church, near Greensboro.

State Oratorical Finals To Be Staged April 10

(Continued from Page 1)

On March 2, High Point college will meet Emory-Henry here. On March 6 one of our teams will meet Guilford at Lenoir-Rhyne. The affirmative team is composed of John Morgan and Kenneth Lyons. Dwight Davidson and Clay Madison will take the negative. Heretofore the debating teams for High Point college have never been defeated and it is hoped that this year will add another victory to the record. A date for the teams to meet Elon and Appalachian will be arranged later.

eans, after which Pauline and Hazel Hicks sang a number of popular songs. Louise Carter told a story and Lila Aaron gave a humorous reading. Gladys Morris and Verdie Marshbanks, assisted by several other members of the society, gave an interesting impersonation of the "Talented Country Family."

At the end of the program an informal social was held.

SCRIBLERUS CLUB

The Scriblerus Club held its monthly meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The program dealt with the short story, and at the roll call each member responded with his favorite short story and author. Several members of the club had written short stories and the best of these were read. "The Ways of the Law," by Zeb Denny, and "The Baby Radio," by Gladys Morris, were selected as the best.

At the next meeting of the club the one-act play will be discussed and original one-act plays written by the club members will be presented. The club is planning to have a speaker at the meeting who will talk on some phase of the one-act play.

ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY

The Artemesian literary society held its regular meeting in the college auditorium Thursday, February 12. After the business session, a program of original work was presented.

Sue Morgan read an original essay, and a short story entitled "Out Where the West Begins" was given by Eloise Best. Miss Mildred Lucé favored the society with a violin solo, played in her usual charming manner. Maloie Bogle read a vivid original description, and Ina McAdams recited in her inimitable style an original reading.

The meeting closed with the singing of the society song.

people do that: old ladies, young men, gentlemen who are all confidence and composure. They walk up to that simple looking door, as calm as you please, and then they flop.

They try to pull it in toward themselves and when they find that doesn't work they frown, become angry, go completely to pieces and appeal for help. It usually happens that someone comes along and helps them, shows them that the door opens out and all that is necessary is to turn the knob and push it easily. Then they get red in the face, look cheap and walk off without remembering to say "Thanks!"

I've seen that happen so many times that whenever a stranger comes along I expect it to happen. It might be something about the door itself or perhaps it is the way people are, but I imagine in our everyday life there are doors all around us that would open if we would only give them a slight push. But, instead, we think that they are securely locked against us.

There are doors out of boredom, doors out of grief, sorrow and loneliness and doors out of pessimism. These doors we could open if we knew how, they open out for other people, but we think that they open only in toward ourselves. A slight push outward instead of a peevish pull inward, and there we would be.

After all, it takes only a slight change to turn misery to joy, dullness to ecstasy and again people are alike and yet different. That difference is very important. Perhaps you have a closed door in your own life that would open at a touch, if you only knew how. If you would only use your head.

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Mans Increasing Superiority Complex Problem of Women

Exalted Opinion of Self Transmitted Through Ages To Present Generation

"A superhuman, ingenious, exalted, abnormal being with superlative intelligence, wisdom, prudence, and ability"—that is man's definition of himself. Man's vanity leads him to believe that both woman and beast should cater to him. He fails to realize his discrepancies but never fails to broadcast his achievements.

When the earth first began and God endowed man with the brute strength to overcome the wild beasts of the forest, the idea of power became so instilled in him that he has never been able to depart from this original conception. As the world became more civilized, this belief became an obsession with him. He found it necessary to impress other people with his metaphysical attributes. Woman became the greatest victim. To impress her with his glorious superiority, he must relate his accomplishments and, in return, woman must listen with adoration when he boasts of his superhuman strength and intelligence.

According to the masculine idea, the male species of the race is always right—the woman is the source of all evil. Was it not Eve who fed Adam the forbidden fruit? Man, of course, merely accepted the coveted pleasure to accommodate his spouse. Had Eve listened to Adam she would not have approached the tree in the first place. Had Adam not told her in emphatic tones to refrain from going near the forbidden fruit? Why of course Adam did! Thus reasons man.

This god-like creature whose natural capacity enables him to surpass others by far in ability, is mentally abnormal if we are to believe him. (Ah! to have the brain of a man!)

Should a cross section of the male brain be examined under a high powered microscope, just what would be the outcome? If we are to believe man, the small brain could not contain all the separable or distinguishable objects of thought which have been relayed to this organ of intellect. Nevertheless, great business enterprises, marvelous achievements, hazardous and difficult undertakings, beautiful women, and only success would be indelibly stamped on this x-ray of his brain.

Thus all through the ages man exalts himself, and becomes more sure of himself, never realizing that even woman may eventually become bored with his overweening confidence in himself. As the curse of the parents is conveyed to the children from generation to generation, so is the early man's feeling of superiority transmitted through the ages, with few modifications, to man.

Ray Perdue, who is teaching and coaching at Statesville this year, spent the week-end on the campus with old friends.

Hart Campbell and Goley Yow journeyed to Gibsonville last Sunday where they spent the day at the Yow home.

Miss Lila Aaron spent the week-end with her parents in Lexington.

FLAPPER ERA PAST ACCORDING TO DEAN

Dean of Syracuse University Conducts Experiment in Her "Clinic for Co-eds"

A "clinic for co-eds" at Syracuse university has discovered that the flapper is no more.

The clinic is the office of the dean of women, and the acting dean, Eugenie Andrus Leonard, spent nearly a year studying the thoughts and reactions of freshmen girls to academic pursuits, friendships, recreation, religious ideas, clothes, vocational aspirations, use of money, contacts with home, and health habits.

Some of the clinic's findings:

That 33.5 per cent of the girls smoked in high school, while 41 per cent have the habit in college—a gain of 7.5 per cent in the change from home restrictions to campus freedom.

Eighty-five per cent of the first years girls already have decided what their work is to be after graduation.

Twenty-eight per cent of the co-eds avowed they had been in love many times; eight per cent said they had had occasional "crushes" on boys; 21 per cent said they had been in love twice; 10 per cent said they had loved once; 31 per cent said they never had been in love.

Sixty-two per cent said their mothers agreed with their opinions about "necking" and "petting."

Sixty-six per cent of the co-eds talk over their love affairs with their mothers. Sixty-seven per cent thought their mothers understood present day sex problems of young people; 25 per cent thought not.

Here are a couple of co-eds' suggestions:

"I would have been glad to have known more. I think my younger brother and sister will be better fitted for college when their turn comes because of the hints I have given mother."

"A girl should know how to take care of herself under all conditions. She should know how to dress, how to smoke, how to drink a little, how to pet, so she won't be surprised into anything, how to keep her heart and not fall easily, and how to get along with other girls."

Grover Angel, who has been employed by the Denton high school since his graduation from High Point college, was a visitor on the campus during the last week-end.

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COME EO SEE OUR VALENTINES

Average Of Boys Lower In General Deans Prove

Statistics Completed by Deans Show Small Percentage of Failures Past Semester

ATHLETES ABOVE AVG.

A group of interesting statistics was gathered together by Mr. Spessard, Dean of men and Miss Mary E. Young, Dean of women concerning the grades averaged by the young women and young men of High Point college for the first semester.

A total of 59 boys failed in one or more subjects and a total of 17 girls failed in a total of 26 subjects. The failures of the boys were divided as follows: Four seniors failed in one subject each; five juniors failed in one subject each and one junior failed three subjects; eight sophomores failed in two subjects each and six failed in one subject each; eight freshmen failed in one subject each, twelve in two subjects each, and fifteen in three or more subjects each.

The following boys made an average of B or more. Ivan Crissman, Zeb Denny, John Easter, Henry Furches, William Howard, Ralph Jacks, Fielding Kearns, Tyre Lindley, William Ludwig, Kenneth Lyons, Clay Madison, John Morgan, Clarence Morris, Vernon Morton, William Snotterly, Carl Smith, and Chester Smith.

Dean Spessard, in his report, gave the following reasons for failures and mediocre grades: lack of native ability, lack of application, and student's inability to adjust themselves to college life and lack of understanding of methods of study. The inferior grade of work of the freshman class is particularly noticeable, and the problem of adjusting the freshman to the college environment after being removed from the home influence has been a very serious one in recent years in this college as well as in all other American colleges and universities.

In contrast to the grades of the freshmen are those of the senior class, which are unusually high, and indicate that its members have a more definite purpose and have been benefitted by the experience of facing the problems of college for three years. Much research has been carried on to determine the relationship between the quality of work done in life after leaving school and that done in the class room, as a result it has been authentically proven that the two are quite comparable, i. e. a student making poor grades in school attains little success in life, and the majority of our leaders have come from those who held the highest scholastic records in the colleges.

Dean Spessard has determined the following statistical data on the following basis: A-four points, B-three points, C-two points, and D-one point.

(Continued on Page 3)

HINSHAW LECTURES TO P.T.A.'S OF SEDGEFIELD

Discusses Individual Differences of Children and Adaptation to These Differences

STRESSES NEW METHODS

Professor C. R. Hinshaw, head of the education department of High Point college, delivered an address before the Parent Teachers Association at the Sedgefield school, on Friday night, February 13. Professor Hinshaw, in his speech, gave many interesting and worthwhile hints to the teachers and the parents of the school children. A large group of teachers and parents attended the meeting.

Four main topics were discussed by Professor Hinshaw. First, differences between children; second, the causes of the differences between children; and fourth, how the home may co-operate with the schools.

Professor Hinshaw told the association that differences between children were not strange occurrences and that they were to be expected. He pointed out in a few words how the school might meet and solve the problems that those differences present. His talk was enjoyed by both teachers and parents.

Professor Hinshaw, who received an A. M. degree in education from the University of North Carolina and Columbia University, is interested in helping the modern, up-to-date method of teaching to gain its destined place in the schools throughout the country.

Whitlow Selected As Society Day Orator

Will Speak at Annual Society Day Program on "Wings For Our Soul"

LEE AND ANDREWS ORATE

Hoy Whitlow was selected Wednesday evening by the Akrothian Literary society to deliver the oration on the Artemesian-Akrothian day, March 7. Whitlow was given first place over two other speakers, Lawrence Lee and Tate Andrews. The subject of the winning oration was, "Wings For Our Souls." Henry Furches was chosen as the best all round society member and will receive the medal offered by Ralph Mulligan to the Akrothian society.

Every year just before the annual society day the society holds preliminary to select the society day orator. The winner speaks on the morning program and also receives an award of ten dollars for representing the society. Last year the award was won by Clayton Glasgow, '30.

Whitlow's oration, "Wings For Our Souls," was well written and delivered in such an effective manner that he was almost unanimously given first place by the society.

The other two orations were also well written and presented. Andrew's

(Continued on Page 4)

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE DOING ACTIVE WORK IN CHURCH AND CONFERENCE

The ministerial students of High Point college are doing much active work. A small number have joined the conference, and have been assigned to a charge of one or more churches. Many others are acquiring practical experience by substituting for the ministers of the college and those of the nearby charges.

Mr. Clay Madison has been assigned to Lebanon church in Mechanicsville and holds services there every Sunday morning and evening. He also conducts a Christian Endeavor society there.

Mr. Morton has been assigned to a church in Walkertown, near Winston-Salem. Mr. Morton has been doing fine work there, and the church has a large group of members.

Mr. E. O. Peeler, who is the president of the State Ministerial organization, has four churches in the Randolph charge: Hickory Grove, Mitchells Grove, Vickers and Fairfield.

Mr. Womble has one of the largest churches held by the college students. He is pastor of the Highland church in the Highland mill section of High Point.

Lyons, Peace, Nyfong, Howard and Lee have not yet joined the conference, but they have been doing much work as substitutes.

Mr. James Bowman has done no actual work as a minister this year, but he is the president of the Christian Endeavor society of the college.

Morris, Madison, Morton, Womble, Grant, Peeler, Lee, Lyons, Nyfong, Dellinger, Peace, Waggoner, Moser, Howard, Bowman, Isley, Whitlow, Yokley, Coble and White compose the ministerial student body of the college. The fact that the grades of these students have been very satisfactory, is proof of the sincerity of their aims.

A large percent of the ministerial students come to High Point college as upperclassmen. They come from various sections of the country to take advantage of the religious education courses offered by the college. The head of the department, Dr. P. E. Lindley, has recently installed additional courses in order to give those entering the ministry a wider scope in religious work.

Social Clubs Begins Rush Week Tuesday

Dr. Lindley Speaks At Guilford College

Lectures at Guilford College Friends Church on "This Side of Missions"

FIRST SPEAKER OF SERIES

Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of the college, lectured to a large group of students and people of the community at the Guilford College Friends church last Sunday evening on the subject, "This Side of Missions." Dr. Lindley's lecture was the first of a series of lectures to be given at the Friends Church. A different speaker will appear each Sunday evening for several weeks.

Dr. Lindley gave four interesting reasons why missionary work receives a relatively slight response among young people today. He gave as the first reason that there was a general misunderstanding of what a missionary really is. The second reason was the financial sacrifice which being a missionary entails, and the third reason given was of preparation that it takes to become a missionary. The last reason was the greater number of other fields opening for field of Christian service. Dr. Lindley also produced material to show that missionary work had undergone a lag in last few years.

Dr. Lindley closed by saying that the outlook was bright because 24 per cent more missionaries sailed in 1929 than in any preceding year. He also quoted John R. Mott in saying that the whole world is open for the Christian message.

KIRK OUTLINES NEEDS TO MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

M. E. Pastor Speaks of Necessity of Men Working Wholeheartedly

MEET WELL ATTENDED

"There can be no Christian ministry without a definite experience of Christ in our lives," declared Rev. E. L. Kirk, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church South, in this city, in an address to the college ministerial association at its weekly meeting. His subject was "A young Man In the Ministry."

Rev. Mr. Kirk spoke of the necessity of the man in the ministry giving himself unreservedly to the work, and having faith in God, who does all things well. The speaker gave as illustrations several experiences from his own life.

Mr. Kirk referred to the words of the apostle Paul where he said, "I must be obedient to the heavenly vision," and urged that this group obey the inner voice of duty that bids them lay their lives on the altar of service for human kind.

The meeting was well attended and the president Mr. Lyons, announced the speaker for the next few weeks in advance. At the next meeting Willard White will speak.

Society Day Plans Near Completion

Plans for the annual society day of the Artemesian nad Akrothian literary societies are fast nearing completion. Ralph Mulligan, a member of last year's graduating class, will deliver the literary address. The invitations were distributed yesterday and approximately one hundred and fifty people are expected to attend.

The decoration committee has announced that the dining-hall will be decorated as a Dutch garden with the motif carried out in every phase of the banquet.

As is their custom, the Arthemesian and Akrothianians will present a gift of books to the college library. Several used books have been collected, as well as money for the purchase of new volumes.

Mulligan To Offer Akrothianians Medal

Prize to Be Given to Akrothian Excelling in Scholarship, Athletics and Work

ORATOR TO BE AWARDED

Ralph Mulligan '30, now a student at Richmond Medical college, has sent announcement that he will add another prize to the list already offered by former members of the Akrothian Literary Society. This prize will be offered to the student selected by the society on the basis of scholarship, athletics, and work in the society. It will be presented on society day.

During his four years in college, here Mr. Mulligan was an active work in the Akrothian society and was president during his senior year. He was also president of the senior class. He has been selected to give the society day address this year and will be here to present his medal to the winner.

The Fred T. Hauser award will be given to the student selected to give the society day oration at the morning program. This is an annual award and is considered a high honor as competition is always very keen in oratorical work.

Additional prizes are offered by former members of the society to each Akrothian member who makes the college debating team, Dwight Davidson will be the only member to win one of these prizes this year.

DEBATE SCHEDULE WILL INCLUDE FOUR DEBATES

Debates to Begin March 2—Will Probably Include Birmingham-Southern.

QUERY IS ANNOUNCED

Resolved that "The Nations of the World should adopt a policy of free trade" is the subject for debate when High Point college opens its debating schedule with Emory and Henry on March 2.

The debating schedule consists of four debates beginning on March 2 and possibly ending with Birmingham-Southern on a date yet to be decided. Between these two dates the local college will debate with Appalachian and Elon and on March 6 will meet Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne.

Clay Madison, the only old member of last year's debating team, will be the main stay of the debaters. John Morgan, Dwight Davidson, and Kenneth Lyons will compose the rest of the team. As these boys are considered some of the best students in school, they can be expected to fill in their share of efforts to make a highly successful season. Last year our debating teams defeated such teams as North Western, and Wake Forest, schools much larger than High Point College in every department and schools that have had much debating experience.

Orchestra Gives Music Program

The college orchestra, under the capable direction of Miss Luce, gave an excellent program at the chapel hour on Monday morning. The program was featured by vocal and violin solos.

The orchestra displayed some real musical ability in the playing of Scenes From the South, by Nicodemus, and the Stars and Stripes Forever, by Sousa.

All in all, the program was very interesting and was enjoyed by all students, and Miss Luce, the director, is to be congratulated upon her results. She has shown skill in organizing and directing an orchestra. The musical programs in chapel have been much better this year than in previous years, and a new interest is being shown by the student body as a whole.

BOYS SOCIETIES CHOOSE SOCIETY DAY SPEAKERS

Whitehead to Speak For Thaleans, Mulligan to Represent Akrothianians

MEMBERS OF CLASS OF '30

T. J. Whitehead and Ralph Mulligan were chosen to be the society day speakers at the regular meetings of the Thalean and Akrothian literary societies at the regular meetings Wednesday night, Mr. Whitehead will speak for the Thaleans, while Mr. Mulligan will represent the Akrothianians.

Both of these men took active part in the work of the societies during their college course and were responsible for much of the progress in their respective societies. Each one was president of his society for at least one term. At the present time, Mr. Mulligan is in school at the Virginia Medical School where he is continuing his medical course, while Mr. Whitehead is continuing his ministerial course at Duke University. Both of these men finished their college work here with the class of 1930. And it will be with much interest that these two students will appear before their respective societies.

Chem. Engineering To Be Offered Soon

Cooperative Course To Be Introduced Next Term Will Lead to B. S. Degree

WILL COVER FIVE YEARS

Through the efforts of Professor Mourane and Dr. Cummings, of the High Point college faculty, a cooperative course in chemical engineering will be offered by the college at the opening of the next term. The course to be offered on this basis will lead to a B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering.

Professor Mourane and Dr. Cummings are endeavoring to make it possible for a greater number of people to take advantage of the extensive chemical course offered by this college. A program has been formed which will enable students to work their way through a course in chemical engineering in five years.

The course was arranged by the chemical department of High Point college will cover five years, and students will be started on the course at the beginning of next term. Those taking this course will be divided into two groups, an A group and a B group. Both groups will attend school during the first quarter, at the end of which the A group will leave the school to work at a job supplied by the school. At the end of the second quarter, the A group will return to the college to continue their studies and the B group will leave school

(Continued on Page 4)

HILL SPEAKS TO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY ON SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF SEARCHING FOR GOD

Prof. Ben H. Hill, head of the biology department of High Point college, delivered an address to the Christian Endeavor society Sunday night, February 15. The theme of Prof. Hill's address was "Finding Out God." In his talk, he pointed out several methods by which philosophers have tried to find God in a scientific manner. According to Prof. Hill, not one of those searching have been able to place a hand on the God whom the world is following, and by whom the world is being led.

"We cannot find God by searching," Dr. Hill said. "The naked eye and microscopes are useless instruments in the hunt for the Supreme Power." That this statement is not entirely a platitude may be shown by the case of the ancient Egyptian monk who, in his prayers, always imagined God as an old man with a long white beard. "There is only one God. All nature obeys the same laws of chemistry and physics. Natural behavior

Bids Will Be Issued From Office One Week Later

Pan Hellenic Council States Initiations Must Be Completed By March 1

FRESHMEN ARE ELIGIBLE

Rush week for the different social clubs on the campus will begin Tuesday, February 24 and end on Tuesday, March 3. Bids will be issued from the office of Dean Lindley on March 4, and all initiations must be completed by April 1. This statement is in accordance with the rules of the Pan-Hellenic council, which governs the actions of the campus social clubs.

During the week of February 24 to March 3 several parties and social functions of various kinds will be carried on by the fraternities and sororities of the campus. The purpose of these activities of rush week is to give the new men a chance to know the members of the different clubs, and when the bids are issued on March 4 they will know which group they wish to join.

Last semester Freshmen could not be rushed because of a new ruling of the Pan-Hellenic council, and as a result, few new members were taken into the clubs. It is expected however, that a large number of new men will be pledged this semester. All freshmen who have made the required grade of 80 will be eligible for initiation into the clubs this semester.

A membership of seven is necessary in order that fraternities and sororities may function at the beginning of the new school year. Should there be less than seven members the club is placed on probation until rush week when new members may be taken in. Each year the different clubs try to take in enough new members to have the required seven at the beginning of the fall semester. As several seniors graduate from each fraternity yearly, the spring rush takes on unusual importance.

At present there are six social clubs on the campus—three for young men and three for young women. The men's clubs are the Epsilon Eta Phi, the Delta Alpha Epsilon, and the Iota Tau Kappa. Those for young women are the Sigma Alpha Phi, the Alpha Theta Psi, and the Theta Phi.

These organizations have been doing a splendid work since they were first organized. Not only is membership in the clubs an incentive for better work but is a necessity in order to become a member. There is not the feeling of non-fellowship that exists in so many places, for the different sororities and fraternities quite frequently entertain each other. At the same time, however, each member or pledge must possess some qualifying attribute in order to be taken into full membership.

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ARE WE REVOLUTIONISTS?

According to Bernard Shaw, "a revolutionist is one who desires to discard the existing social order and try another." If we accept his definition as true then our modern schools are overrun with revolutionists. What person under the age of thirty is actually satisfied with existing circumstances? There is usually some flaw in the most perfect jewels—so it is with our college life. There are always those who would revolutionize the present order. Rather than adapt themselves to their environment they would change the environment to conform to their own proclivity. Often if they were called upon to enumerate the changes they would effect if they were in authority, they would be unable to make any satisfactory alterations. Yet the person is still a revolutionist for the present social order is disconcerting to him—he cannot be wholly content with the way things are running. It may be the curriculum, the social life, the athletics, the faculty, or even the students themselves.

For a time this longing for change may be satiated, but not permanently—soon or later the defects of the institution will outnumber its good qualities and again the revolutionary feeling will come to the surface. Sometimes these changes would be for the better; again they might prove detrimental. Nevertheless, the revolutionary idea continues to exist and as long as we have a world people will find some fault with their present surroundings.

One of the outstanding weaknesses of the human mind is the inability to grasp current, worthwhile opportunities. In many cases the opportunity loses its significance by its constant appearance. Many things of untold values are before us each day, but we fail to recognize them as such. Open your eyes and you will find many surprises awaiting you.

In the rush of activities it seems that we student body as a whole have lost sight of the value of the activities of the ministerial body of High Point College. The ministers, because of the lack of egotism and selfishness, have not given themselves any publicity, nor have they put themselves in anyone's way in order to be noticed. They go calmly about their work, earnestly endeavoring to make their accomplishments talk for them. They have succeeded in their accomplishments thus far, but still we refuse to give them due recognition. Before our eyes are placed the activities of the athletes, the literary societies, the debating teams, and what not, but scarcely a word is said concerning the ministerial activities.

We are losing something—something of exceptionally good value. It seems that the student body has set the ministerial students apart, and is now gazing upon them in their isolation. It so happens that the ministerial students are among the best on the campus. They have the highest ideals, best moral standards, and the kindest attitudes. Doing good turns to their fellow man is their specialty. By our cold attitude toward them, we lose the association of those splendid personalities, and even more, we hinder the growth and expansion of those personalities.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The librarian reports that many new books have been ordered for the library recently. Some of these have already been received and the others are expected to arrive very soon.

The following is the list which has been ordered:

Joseph—Long bondage. Ostenson—The waters under the earth. Fisher—Deeping stream. Fitzgerald—Gentlemen all. Gale—Bridal pond. Morley—The black crook. Pedler—Fire of youth. Noyes—Sun cure. La Farge—Laughing boy. Nathan—There is another heaven. Atherton—Dido, queen of hearts. Erskine—The Hawbuck. Freeman—Down in the valley. Graham—Candle in the sun. Paterson—The road of the gods—Stribling—Black water. Deeping—Exile. Sanburg—Potato face. Richardson—The way home. Irwin—The day of her life. Kelland—Hard money. Williams—Touchstone. Hergersheimer—The limestone tree and Bright shawl. Broomfield—Twenty-four hours. Wilder—Woman of Andros. Priestley—Angel pavement. Tarkington—Mirthful haven. Komroff—Two thieves. Rolvaag—Pure gold. Maxwell—The man who pretended. Kaye Smith—The village Doctor and Three against the world.

Shepherds in Sackcloth

Kay-Smith, Shelia. Shepherds in Sackcloth. N. Y. Harper 1930. The shepherds of the title are two ministers of a Suex village. One is a young non-conformist whose pathetic love affair ended with a girl's death; the other is the old village rector, dying alone and unhappy after many years of loving, unobstructive service. The devotion of the old man and his wife, and the tragedy of his estrangement from his bishop over church ritual, make a moving story.

"Not since we read Joanna Godden has a novel by Shelia Kay-Smith touched us more poignantly than this latest romance of hers—Shepherds in Sackcloth. This English novelist of the highest rank is a person to be thankful for, and one whose compassionate criticism of life deserves wide consideration."—Bookman.

Seventy-Five New Books To Be Added To Local Library

F. R. Garrett, librarian, announced last Wednesday morning that he had purchased seventy-five of the latest books for use in the various departments of study. Of the seventy-five books 45 will be novels, 20 travel sketches, and the remaining ten will be used solely for the English department in its study of English drama.

All of the books are expected to arrive this week and all have been written and published during 1928-29-30 and will be listed at no less than \$2.00 a copy. Mr. Garrett plans to order about 150 more of these latest books just as soon as Miss Williams can revise her list of requirements in her departments. It is expected that these will be used more in the field of essays and drama by the undergraduates.

The library has been purchasing various books all year and at the rate it is going there will be a library as good, if not better, than many of the schools in the state. Under the direction of efficient librarians in the past year and this year it has assumed an aspect of being everything one could expect of a library.

BOYS FRATERNITIES TO BE CHARGED \$5 LIGHT FEE

The boys' fraternities on the campus have received letters from Mr. Spessard, Dean of Men, to the effect that a fee of five dollars per semester will be charged to each of them for the use of electric current. This charge will cover both the lights and radio and will affect each room alike in as much as each of them has a radio installed.

In the past no charge has been made for the electricity used in the fraternity rooms but in order to cut down on the heavy light bill such action was deemed advisable.

MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB

The Modern Priscilla Club held its regular meeting Monday, February 16. The theme of the meeting was the correct service for a banquet.

The following program was given: Anzette Prevost, discussed "Table Cover;" "Table Service;" and Joyce Julian, "Guest Behavior." After the program, a vegetable game was played.

Edna Walker, former student here, spent the week-end on the campus with friends.

Margaret Thompson, spent the week-end with her parents in Reidsville, N. C.

Ruby Warlick spent Sunday with Miss Louise Jennings at her home on Louise Avenue.

Katie Lee Barnette former student here spent the week-end with Ruth Russell.

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Our Amos And Andy Personalities - Allen Hastings -

Listening to Amos and Andy over the radio is a great waste of time, but we can waste time so many ways I suppose that is no worse than any other. They are supposed to be "funny," but to me they are just like other people. But, at that, I suppose they are funny or ridiculous or something of the sort because people are like that.

Amos is a man who minds his own business, but Andy is exactly the opposite. He wants his thumb in every pie. Amos keeps his feet on the ground, but Andy wants to soar with wings he has not. Amos looks before he leaps, but not so Andy, he leaps and then yells for help. Amos hardly ever gets into any trouble but Andy is never out of it. Amos uses his head, Andy uses his tongue. Amos loves just one girl, but Andy falls for any woman with a laughing eye and a flattering tongue. Are you Amos? Are you Andy? Why be like Andy and answer before you think? Would it not be better to be like Amos and scratch your head and figure it out before wagging your tongue off.

It's ten chances to one you are one or the other, either Amos or Andy. Maybe you are both—Amos, who never is in trouble, Andy who is always in a jam. Amos, who knows enough to come in out of the rain; Andy who is all wet and moaning about it.

We sometimes think that we have

dual personalities, being one thing one day and something else the next, sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde who was both devil and angel by turns. We are thrilled at the idea of being like that. I think instead of being like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, we are really like Amos and Andy. Doing the right thing one day, fumbling our job the next. Being brave, and then scared half to death. Working hard, dreaming sweetly. Doing our stuff, falling down on the job.

That's me, and it's you. I'm Amos, You're Andy. Being solemn, being ridiculous. Getting a laugh, making a laugh, weeping, grinning, toiling, sweating, loving, hating, remembering and forgetting and hoping. Working our way, cheerful and gloomy, all mixed up, two beings in one. That's us, all over, if we try to analyze ourselves.

You're Andy,—check; But you're also Amos,—and that's double check!

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Section B, Room 1

We won't say where this occurred, but a football player at a prominent college close to here flunked on a chemistry exam. The professor gave him another chance and to everyone's surprise he passed. When the professor was asked about it, he explained: "I decided that I would let him pass if he answered fifty per cent of the questions correctly. I asked him two questions. The first one was: 'What color is blue vitriol?' He answered: 'Pink'. That time he was wrong. Then I asked him: 'How do you make sulphuric acid?' He answered that he didn't know. That time he was right."

—The Wataugan.

That at the present time there are fifty-nine admirals in the U. S. Navy?

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Basketeers Play A. C. C. In Last Road Game

Thomas Mills May Finance Baseball

All Games To Be Played Away To Avoid Extra Expense

CONFERENCE TO BE SOON

While nothing definite has been done to insure the retention of baseball at the college, many rumors have been spread to the effect that High Point will be represented by a team that will play against strong independent teams and some colleges.

It has been said that Thomas Mills is willing to go behind the team and bear the financial responsibility. A conference between Virgil Yow, representing Thomas Mills, and the officials of the college is expected to take place in the near future to decide something definite.

The plan as conceived, is for the locals to play all the games away from home and thus avoid the expense of bringing teams here. Thomas Mills will furnish the necessary equipment and take what profit is made through travelling.

The college officials have definitely decided that they cannot bear the financial responsibilities that would be encountered, and this is the only means seen at present to keep baseball on the local sports calendar. High Point has several men who play with the mills team during the summer season, and Thomas Mills and Virgil Yow would like to see the sport continued at the college if it is at all possible.

Interest in the spring sport seems to be at a high pitch if the enthusiasm shown by the boys taking their daily workouts can be used as a criterion. Every warm day a number can be seen about the campus in the unlimbering process.

MARINES PROVE EASY VICTIMS FOR PANTHERS

During the past week the High Point basketeers rolled up two high scores against the Paris island Marines. The naval boys were unable to keep the Panther quintet from making goal on their own court.

After driving fast for two hundred and fifty miles, the basketball boys from the college reached their destination ten minutes before they were to play, hurried into their uniforms and defeated the Marine boys by the score of 59-2. The outstanding feature of the game was the fast and accurate goaltossing of Hastings and Johnson. There was no stopping these two when they hit their stride for shooting the goals.

The two points scored by the Marines were gained by one field goal that was made. The game was noted for the small number of fouls made by each team, and the fairness of the officials was likewise appreciated.

The next game played between these two teams was not quite so one-sided, although the large end of the score was much in favor of the High Point boys. In this, High Point defeated the Marines 56-28, a safe margin.

The entire team played good basketball and the work of Johnson and Hastings was again outstanding. On this trip Johnson scored 35 points and Hastings led by scoring 40 points. Hastings shot 19 of these in the first game and 21 in the second.

In spite of the good results from these two games, there were some drawbacks on the trip. Three of the boys came back sick, Walters became sick before the first of these two games and was sick during the stay with the Marines. McKibben and Johnson also came back to the college with cases of flu.

There are about 2,000 boys at the Marine school and of this number about 20 were in basketball uniform. This offered quite some odds for the High Point boys to face but they waded through to victory. They boys say that they had never been fed better at any place they have visited.

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LENOIR RHYNE FAILS IN RALLY; PANTHERS WIN

Ludwig and Hastings Lead High Point Attack

SCORE AT HALF IS 25-16

Despite a desperate rally that kept the crowd on their feet for the last five minutes of play, the Purple Panthers defeated the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, 44 to 36. The game was exciting and crammed with thrills throughout. The High Point forwards were consistent in shooting from the floor.

The Panther forwards, Ludwig and Hastings, played beautiful games. With their brilliant floorwork and accurate shooting, these two Panthers featured the game. Lemon, guard, and Erwin, forward, were outstanding in the Bear lineup. Ludwig was high scorer with 17 points, and Hastings, the other Panther forward, was close behind with 14 points. The game started nip and tuck and was filled with excitement until toward the end of the first half when High Point took an eight point lead. The Purple Panthers led at the half 25 to 16 and were never seriously threatened again.

Lineup.

Lenoir - R (36) Pos. (44) High Point Little (2) rf (14) Hastings Erwin (13) lf (17) Ludwig Biggerstaff (1) c (9) Forrest Hughes rg Litman Lemon (11) lg (1) Swart

Substitutions: Lenoir-Rhyne, H. Troutman, B. Troutman (6) Kiser (1), Overcash (2), Rhyne, High Point; Johnson (1), Smith (2), Cory. Referee, Brown (Davidson.)

PANTHER GRIST

The championship team of last year left six men who were largely responsible for the title, so it can hardly be a lack of material. One unique theory that sounds funny at first but grows the more you think about it is: changing to the high school court. Sounds funny, doesn't it? But then practicing on the "Y" floor and then changing to the high school floor for games is a distinct disadvantage. All the games at the "Y" have been won this year while all the games at the high school have been lost. So the theory stands as quite plausible.

Basketball will soon be over but this author will continue to wonder about it all even after it's over. If someone will tell me now, I will be saved a lot of wondering.

Next week we will find out about this spring football business for you and let you know all about it. And we also try to see what is going to happen in baseball, track, and tennis.

Athletics here seem to be a far cry from what they were just a few years back. Football and basketball teams used to be looked on as almost sure winners. They don't look that way today.

Next year isn't doing us any good this year, and it may be that the boys will start hitting the hoop tonight windup with the rest of this year's basketball games on the right side of the ledger. It would be nice to win one on the high school floor if only to prove that it can be done.

With this as a major promise, we look for High Point to start winning in football with the very first game.

Only two lettermen graduate from the basketball team so this branch should also be in for a return to the good old days.

Track is the only sport left in which High Point can make a serious bid for a championship during the 1930-31 season. It has been many long years since High Point returned from the wars empty-handed and we hope this year will not go into the records as suffering like the rest of the country from hard times.

Spring football will give Coach Beall a chance to get everything in running order for a healthy start next year. This year, a limited knowledge of his men and a heavy schedule held him back. With the knowledge gained in the last campaign and the coming spring practice, he should know his men and the schedule has been considerably lightened.

LOCALS DROP RAGGED CONTEST TO TEACHERS

Appalachian Scores Eighteen Points Before High Point Registers a Tally

HINSON IS HIGH SCORER

High Point lost the third game of their western invasion to Appalachian college at Boone 38-23. The mountaineers went into a commanding lead at the start and were never headed. Johnson's men garnered eighteen points before High Point could register a tally.

At this point Appalachian used substitutes freely and the High Point team brought the score to a more even basis. At the half, it was 32-16 in Appalachian's favor. In the second half, the mountaineer regulars were again put in and they had little trouble in running over the tired Panthers. This was the High Point team's seventh game in two weeks and they showed the effects of too much playing.

C. Hinson led the scoring of the evening with twelve points, while McKinney and Walker tallied eight apiece. Forrest and Cory led the Panthers with a half dozen markers to the credit of each. From Boone the High Point team comes home for a two-day rest before starting on the last trip of the season.

The lineups.

High Point 23 Pos. Appalachian 38 Cory, (6) f (12) C. Hinson Ludwig (2) f I. K. Hinson Hastings c (6) Canipe Litman (4) g (3) Goins Johnson, (3) g (8) McKinney

Subs: High Point—Forrest 6, Swart, Smith, 2. Appalachian—Walker, 8, Mosteller, Davis, Fulkerson, Pyatte.

Referee: Hackney (U. N. C.)

Average of Boys Lower in General Deans Prove

(Continued from Page 1)

with no allowance for any grade less than D.

(Example: A student making two A's, two B's, and one C, would make a total of 16 points.)

	No. of Points
General average for student body	12.43
General average for girls	14.6
General average for boys	10.3
The following averages for boys only:	
Dormitory boys	10.65
Day student boys	9.5
Boys in senior class	14.00
Boys in junior class	12.8
Boys in sophomore class	11.1
Boys in freshmen class	6.4
E. E. P. fraternity	15.1
D. A. E. fraternity	12.4
I. T. K. fraternity	11.8
Ministerial association	12.5
Football players	11.5
Basketball players	14.9

The results obtained by Miss Young revealed the following statistics:

Two girls made all A's. They were Elizabeth Brown, senior, and Gladys Culler, sophomore.

Fourteen girls made no grade below B. Those girls were: senior—Louise Collet, Leslie Johnson, Hazel Lanier, Gladys Morris; juniors—Sue Morgan, Eleanor Young; sophomores—Lila Aaron, Jennie Ray Morton, Irene Seward, Kate Sue Stanfield; freshmen—Adelaide Crowell, Hazel Dawson, Edith Guthrie, and Bessie Barnette, one year business student.

Fifty-seven girls averaged B. Fifty girls averaged C. Nine girls averaged D. Two girls dropped below passing. The girls made a total of nine F's distributed as follows: freshmen made three F's. Sophomores made two F's. Juniors had no F's. Seniors made one F. One year business students made three F's.

Seven E's were given the girls during the first semester, with twelve of the seventeen going to freshmen girls. Class attendance seems in some way connected with high averages as the boys averaged seventeen plus class cuts, while the girls averaged five plus.

Joe: When my mother-in-law was about to die she threatened to dig herself up and haunt me if I did not treat her daughter better.

Bill: Well, what did she do?

Joe: Say, I put a fast one over on her. I buried her with her face down and said, "Now dig, doggone it, dig."

UNINTERESTING GAME IS WON OVER A. C. COLLEGE

Both Teams Show Strain of Travel Throughout Week

HASTINGS LOCAL STAR

The High Point college Purple Panthers defeated the Atlantic Christian college basketeers last Saturday night in a slow and uninteresting game with a score of 29 to 17. Raggedness in passing and shooting on the part of both teams featured throughout the entire game. Both teams were weary from extensive traveling and could not get settled. The Panthers had just returned from a four-day trip into South Carolina. The Wilson boys had been on the road for six days and were played out.

The game was slow from beginning to end and at no time was it a very fast game. Both teams threw the ball at the hoop so many times that they would have established a world record had they made only a part of them.

A. C. C. jumped into an early lead by looping two field goals to give them a four point lead. It was nine minutes before the locals were able to overcome the small four point lead. The teams seemed to be having a big time running up and down the court, throwing the ball at the backboard and watching it roll around the hoop and out. Forrest finally lobed one in and broke the scoring ice. Litman followed this up with a nice one from the side of the court to tie the score at four all. From then on the Panthers succeeded in increasing their lead by some erratic playing. The Panthers were still in the lead at the end of the half.

The Beallmen came back at the second half and rang up basket after basket before the Wilson boys could find out what it was about. Johnson and Hastings were tallying points right along. Hastings got five points in the second half before he was replaced by Ludwig.

Hastings led the attack of the Panthers, scoring twelve points. Traylor, the big center from A. C. C., who was playing with an injured shoulder, scored ten points. The floor work of Johnson, Cory and Uzzle was very good.

High Point	Positions	A. C. C.
Hastings (12)	(3) Gillette	
	F.	
Johnson (4)	(2) Bissette	
	F.	
Forrest (2)	(7) Traylor	
	G.	
Litman (3)	(4) Uzzle	
	G.	
Swart (1)	Banks	
	G.	
Cory (6)	Bryant	
	F.	
Ludwig	(1) Strickland	
	F.	
Smith (1)	G.	
Furches	G.	
	G.	

Referee—McWhorter, Bethany.

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CATAWBA AGAIN PUTS SKIDS UNDER LOCALS

This Loss Put High Point Out of Championship Race

INDIANS LEAD THRUOUT

Superior shooting ability in the game played at Catawba Monday night enabled the Catawba Indians to retain their lead in the Northern state conference by defeating the Panther quint 25-17. This loss definitely put High Point out of the championship race.

High Point took the lead at the start only to hold it for a few minutes when the Indians took the lead to hold it throughout the game. The Indians led at the half by a good margin and were never seriously threatened during the second half. This puts the Indians well in the lead for the conference championship. High Point has now lost all chance in the race.

Johnson and Forrest played best for the Panther quint scoring, 7 and 4 points respectively. Peeler and Whitener excelled for the conference leaders.

Lineup.

Catawba (25) Pos. High Point (17) Peeler (8) rf (7) Johnson Whitener (7) lf Cory Earnheart c (4) Forrest Husser (4) rg Swart Robinson (4) lg Litman

Subs: Catawba, Finch, Kesler, 2. High Point Ludwig, 3, Hastings, 3, Smith Referee Johnson (U. N. C.)

PANTHER GRIST

Somebody help us out and tell us what is wrong with the basketball team this year. After being an interested listener in quite a few bull erested listener in quite a few bull theories but no one seems to know just what is the matter.

But it still does not explain the reason for the losses on the territory of the enemy. Teams that used to fall before the drive of the Panthers now eke out a win after a hectic battle. And it does not look to us as if the general run of basketball has improved any great amount during the last few years.

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Panthers Go To Wilson Today

Outcome Is Gamble Due To Close Score in Previous Game

CHRIS. SEEK REVENGE

The Purple Panthers of High Point college travel to Wilson, N. C. tonight where they will attempt to make it two straight over the Atlantic Christian college team.

This will be the last game for the Panthers away from home and they will be especially anxious to return wearing the proverbial wreath which adorns the victor's crown. Last week the local five nosed out the Christians by a very small score and with this game in the camp of the enemy, the result is almost a gamble. The Christians have a fast and smoothly-working machine with a pivot man, who is liable to break up anybody's ball game. On the other hand, those who have watched the offensive work of Cory and Hastings during the past few weeks see a combination that will give trouble in any company.

High Point will not be in the best of shape as they have just returned from a trip through the western part of the state. This will make it so the locals will be facing the same odds as did the Wilsonites when the two met at the Y. M. C. A. The easterners are in the bottom berth of the conference and will be fighting for a win to better their standing in case any team shows signs of weakening in the final stages of the race.

Probable lineup:

High Point		A. C. C.
Hastings	rf	Bissette
Ludwig	lf	Gillette
Forrest	c	Traylor
Litman	rg	Uzzle
Walters	lg	Banks

Present State of Prohibition Is Subject of Great Controversy

National prohibition by constitutional amendment is today subject to more controversy than any question before the American people. On all sides of the question there is a tendency to reason backward from conclusions rather than forward on the basis of experience. When we discuss the question of prohibition at its present state there comes to our minds the things that have happened in the past.

The election that has just passed has shown very clearly that prohibition is steadily losing ground that it has heretofore gained. A very large per cent of the state went wet in their elections. Scores of the new officers were against prohibition and did not fail to announce it openly.

Another outstanding element in this election was the fact that the wets were organized. This organization is building up the platform against the law of prohibition. The people who are fighting prohibition are gradually gaining the ground that some day they hope to completely reform. Organization of the various leaders of the anti-prohibition leagues is the great step in leading them on to their victory.

During the past year and a half, various leading newspapers and magazines have conducted polls to ascertain the complete standing of public opinion on the prohibition question. The sum total of all the votes shows, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that a majority of the people of the United States are dissatisfied with the present state of prohibition. They realize that its purpose is not being carried out as it should be. The polls also show that those who are in favor of the law are voting for stricter enforcement.

Upon looking on the other side of the question, we come face to face with the proven fact that the wets face an almost impossible task if they attempt to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. Although the wets are trying to organize their forces, the dries have not disbanded yet. The upholders of the prohibition law have not "given up the ship" yet. They are still bound together through organizations and have not given up hopes of seeing the prohibition law succeed.

Although there is a distinct division of the people of the United States on the prohibition problem, we can easily see that everyone is ready for a solution of this problem. Some people try to leave the impression that they are enjoying the controversial era between the wets and the dries. We believe that no person wishes to see this question go on and on and become more complicated day by day.

The keynote of the whole problem is the success or failure of the prohibition law as it stands today. We are aware of the fact that prohibition

has increased the prosperity of our nation and has served its purpose to some extent, but we also know well that it has not succeeded to its highest degree. One reason for this is because of the view which the individual takes at the question. He thinks that he is harming no one but himself, and therefore it is the business of no one except himself. He never thinks that he is harming himself to a certain degree of inefficiency in both mind, body, and soul. He never stops to think that he is contributing to the weakness of the generations to come.

There seems to be one word that would change the general opinion and would cause more people to open their eyes. This word is "private," which should be inserted in the first clause of the Eighteenth Amendment. If this word were inserted into this law it would make each person feel as if it applied directly to him. If private use, ownership, and traffic were ruled out, the enforcement would be a very small matter.

The dries do not dare say that the law is being efficiently enforced. They all agree that it is not meaning what it should to the people of the United States. Statistics show that the prohibition law is being very poorly enforced, and even if a large amount of offenders are arrested, the law is not being looked upon with the right attitude.

The courts everywhere are clogged with prohibition cases. Today there are at least twenty thousand in federal courts. Furthermore, we know that only a very small amount of the offenders are arrested. It seems as if some people completely ignore the law.

Today one-fourth of the federal penitentiary inmates, and three-fourths of those in county jails are offenders of the prohibition law. People are tempted to believe that the prohibition law is failing in comparison with the other laws. I believe that according to the number of offenders, the prohibition law is succeeding as well as the other laws.

There seems to be only one completely satisfactory way to make this law more effective. This is by systematically dividing the responsibility of the federal and local governments. Everyone of us realizes that the federal government cannot enforce the prohibition law without aid from the states. It has so many cases to handle that it cannot succeed in enforcing this law without the fullest cooperation of the state governments.

If the business and machinery were in a no higher stage of development than they were before the prohibition law came into existence, our opinion would be quite different. But since the machine age is now in its fullest sway, we must consider how the wets and the machine age are mixing. The same applies to liquor and business.

First, let me quote Mr. Sprague. He says, "So far as I can judge, it is legitimate to use booze to grease the wheels of business."

Thus, we see that in one sense of the word "booze" is being used to an advantage. But I think that a shrewd business man would not use booze to foster good business. He would have a method of business transaction that would be more reliable than the booze method. In a way this booze would add to the man's prosperity. We do not necessarily want a growing business which has its foundation on the liquor which he gets as a tip. We read stories of business men who attend their conventions with a few bottles of rum in their suitcases which they use for the purpose of gaining popularity.

On the other side of the question, Mr. Ford states, "If booze ever comes back to the United States I am through manufacturing automobiles, because gasoline and booze do not mix. Neither does booze go with industry."

The other manufacturers would be safe in saying the same thing as Mr. Ford and would add to the prosperity of our country.

We like to gaze into the future and wonder what will be the outcome of prohibition. The dry leaders are forecasting a wet and dry war which, they say, will be caused by the predominance of the wets in the last election. We do not want this war. None of either party want it but what are we going to do to prevent it?

Finally, we must choose between the great prosperity of our nation and liquor. We must choose between future prosperity and future dominance of the wets. We must let the machine age decline or do without booze. We cannot take care of both liquor and complicated machinery.

Are we willing for the wets to have power? By doing this we let the prohibition law fail when we know it is enforceable. Are we willing for our prosperity to slowly wane away? If we abolish the prohibition law, we

THE BASKETBALL TEAM IN THE IODINE STATE

Two of Henry Ford's products left the local college campus and pointed their bows towards Spartanburg on February 10 at 8:30 o'clock. William Lewis, a former High Point college student, was piloting his car and had as his company Swart, Walters, Johnson, Forrest, and Manager McKibben. Allen Hastings was at the controls in the other car, which was loaned the team by Fossa, and had as his back-seat drivers, Litman, Ludwig, Smith, and Coach Beall.

We arrived at Spartanburg about 1:30 o'clock and went immediately to Wofford's gym and left our baggage. After lunch the time was spent in various ways. Some wrote letters, some played bridge, and others walked around town. About 4:00 o'clock we practiced on the gym floor in order to get used to the baskets, and then rested until time for the game. We went to bed early Tuesday night, and in a few hours sheet music could be heard echoing throughout our section.

At dawn, the Panthers began to crawl out and prepare for the long ride ahead of them. After breakfast, Manager McKibben packed the baggage and at 8:30 we started south. At Columbia we paused in our journey until enough oranges were purchased to provide nourishment until lunch.

At 2:30 o'clock we stopped at Yemassee for lunch and then arrived at Paris Island about 3:30. At we had wired them we would reach the island about 2:30, coach thought he would make an apology for being late; but the officer said that the game would start at the scheduled time, anyway. And the game did start; at the finish the score stood: High Point 59, Paris Island Marines 2. The remarks of some of the marines on the side-lines were very humorous at times.

The main topic of discussion among our fellows was "Chow," and comparisons were made of the "chow" served at Paris Island with that of many colleges. Our reception on the Island was by far the best experienced by the team in a good while.

After "Chow" we were invited to the motion picture show which is given each night for the occupants of the island. There are two shows. The first begins at 6:00 o'clock and is for new recruits and naval prisoners; the second show starts two hours later and is attended by marines, officers and their wives, and civilians. "Beau Ideal" was the show that we saw Wednesday night. At ten o'clock the bugler sounded taps, and as the last notes were dying away a marine opened our door and told us it would be healthier for us to turn out our lights

may expect open saloons to come again and the booze business will take a new, unsubdued, start. Therefore our business will all be degraded, our standards of business will be lowered, and the great prosperity of the United States will slowly pass into insignificance. We of the present generation are the people who must solve the problem. We must do the thing that counts in the upbuilding of our country's prosperity and in the upbuilding of the quality of the next generation.

WHITLOW SELECTED AS SOCIETY DAY ORATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

subject was "Who Knows?" "The Character or the Making of a Man" was the title of Lee's oration.

Hoy Whitlow is a ministerial student and a popular member of the junior class. He is affiliated with many student organizations and has proven himself to be very capable. His oration on March 7 will be one of the best features of the society day.

Another important selection was made at the meeting when Henry Furches was selected by the society to receive the Mulligan medal. This medal is offered by Ralph Mulligan, a former student, to the best all-around member of the society, to be selected by vote of the society. Furches is a very popular member of the senior class. He is prominent in athletic, class work and society work. The selection was sent to Mr. Mulligan for his approval.

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY

The Nikanthan literary society held its regular meeting in the college auditorium on Thursday evening. As the first number on the program, Pauline and Hazel Hicks sang a duet. A debate, Resolved: That the honor system should be better supported at High Point college was the next feature on the program. The affirmative was upheld by Mary Beth Warlick and Elizabeth Gurley. Olive Thomas and Frances Pritchette opposed the question. College Humor was the next number on the program, and the meeting closed with the singing.

Lloyd B. Leonard, spent the weekend in Lexington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonard.

and get quiet. Needless to say, we obeyed orders, but a little later someone started talking. Suddenly there was a loud smack against the other side of the wall. A voice said, "Pipe down." After that there was no more talking and no more shoes flying through the ether towards our bunk quarters.

Thursday morning at 6:00 o'clock, we were awakened by the charming and beautiful notes of "First Call" and "Reveille" as they came floating through our open windows to inform us that it was time to get up and get ready for "chow," which came in 30 minutes.

After breakfast we split up in groups and explored the island. Two of us obtained permission to go through the power plant, where we saw the ice plant, heating plant, and furnaces. One group went to Beauford to see the town and another group went to the rifle range which is located on one end of the island. There we saw the marines shooting their rifles, the most powerful in the world, at the targets.

We were very fortunate in having a guide to show us around. Our little Jew friend was soon nicknamed "snowy" because of his ability to snow the other guys under in any conversation. He had what we called a good line. Captain Walters soon learned that our friend and he were from the same town.

Other interesting things seen Thursday morning were the drilling of the green recruits with the hard-boiled officer overseeing their mistakes, a bugle class taking a lesson, and a bayonet drill. At 1:30 o'clock we saw a full dress parade and drill. Our game was played at 4:00 o'clock and was somewhat better from the spectator's point of view. Thursday night we all went to see "Ladies Must Play" on the screen.

Friday morning we said farewell to Paris Island about 7:45 o'clock and started for home. We had a little trouble when a condenser burned out of one of the cars, and we spent about an hour and a half waiting for another one from which was sent us from Beauford.

Our route home took us through historic Charleston where we saw the famous Cooper River bridge and the beautiful bay.

About 8:45 o'clock Friday night two cars returned to the High Point college campus bringing the news of two victories and one defeat as a result of their pleasant trip through the iodine state. Everyone agreed that the trip was one of the most pleasant ever taken by the local college representatives.

TELEPHONE RECORDER IS INVENTED BY LOCAL MAN

T. A. Tilden, a resident of High Point, inventor of the Automatic Telephone Recorder, said to a local reporter that the patent for the invention had been licensed to the Automatic Recording Company of Chicago, and that he would receive dividends on a royalty basis.

The cost and time required for the completion of the recorder is difficult to ascertain. It was invented in 1920, but required five years work to make it ready for patent.

The recorder is used to tabulate numbers called on the receiving end of the line when the person desired is not in.

The installation of this device is simple. It is attached to the dial, requiring no additional wiring. The cost for the initial issue is not definitely decided. An approximate estimate, however, is about \$4.50 in addition to the original cost of phone.

It required only six months for Mr. Tilden to secure his patent. This is the shortest length of time in which a patent may be secured in this region.

A LITTLE SCOTCH

How about the Scotchman who took his girl to a cafe because he heard that the girl always paid.

Hoarded all his toys for his second childhood.

Would give a thousand dollars to become a millionaire.

Went cuckoo trying to shoot a cannon a little at a time.

Went cuckoo trying to teach a silkworm to darn his own socks.

Went to the doctors office with his tongue full of splinters, answer: A man spilled half his whiskey on the floor.

Wrote a farewell note and went to the neighbor's house to turn on the gas.

Stood on a corner waiting for the traffic jam with a piece of bread and butter.

Died on a "Pay as you leave" street car.

Miss Idol: How many genders are there?

Ludwig: Two—masculine and feminine. Masculine gender is either temperate or intemperate; and feminine gender is either frigid or torrid.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING TO BE OFFERED SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

to work for the ensuing quarter. The two groups will there-after alternate each quarter. The co-operative plan as offered by High Point college will be unlike similar courses in other colleges in the respect that here no effort will be made to have the work correspond with the studies offered. The students under this plan will be given jobs in the many industrial plants in and around High Point. By taking advantage of this plan, a student living in High Point or one of the surrounding towns can in the course of five years obtain an education in chemistry with practically no expense.

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Girls Choose Subject For Annual Meet Of Societies

Artemesian and Nikanthan Society Debaters To Debate On Chain Store Query

YOUNG CUP OFFERED

At recent meetings of the Artemesian and Nikanthan literary societies, the society day debaters were elected, and the query for debate was also chosen. Louise Collett and Lucile Brown were chosen to represent the Nikanthans while Sue Morgan and Eleanor Young were chosen by the Artemesians. The query for debate is, Resolved: That Chain Stores are Detrimental to United States Public.

The silver loving cup which is offered to the society that wins three years in succession is given by Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women. The Nikanthans have won for the past two years, and Miss Young states that she will purchase another cup if they win again this year. Each year the name of the winning society and the names of its two debaters are engraved upon the cup. The cup is very beautiful and it will be a very high honor for any society to call it theirs.

All of the debaters are new this year except one. Eleanor Young was one of the outstanding debaters last year for the Artemesians and this year she is expected to be still better. Sue Morgan is the other debater and they are sure to give their opponents much opposition. Louise Collett and Lucile Brown are both new at this task but with the ability they have shown in literary work, they are expected to do great things.

All of the students and many former students, are looking forward to this event. The time for the debate is Wednesday evening, April 1. The Easter holidays begin on April 2, and society day is expected to be one of the high lights among the school activities before Easter.

Senior Class Rent Caps And Gowns From College

Senior caps and gowns will be bought this year by the college and rented to each senior class. This plan will save the class the trouble and expense of returning the caps and gown from some outside concern, as previous classes have done. The graduation fee will include the rent of these garments. Last year the fee was \$7.00, which included the diploma only. This year the fee is being raised to \$10.00 and will take care of the diploma and the caps and gowns. The vestments will be used by the seniors for as long a period as the program provides. The donning of the caps and gowns will take place somewhat earlier this year than heretofore, it was announced by Dr. Humphreys, president of the college.

This new arrangement is much more economical than in previous years. Both time and money are to be saved through this new plan. Heretofore the seniors had to pay between \$3.50 to \$4.00 for the renting of the caps and gowns. Any seniors who desires may buy his caps and gown for a fee of \$7.00 added to the graduation fee of \$10.00.

ZENITH EDITORS ANNOUNCE THAT MATERIAL FOR YEAR BOOK WILL BE IN PRINTERS HANDS SOON

The Zenith is rapidly nearing the completed stage, according to an announcement last week by the editors. Group pictures were made this week, and the last of the material will be in the hands of the printer within a few days.

The book has been hindered by delay and lack of co-operation, but the staff maintains that, provided all material is available by Tuesday the annual will be ready for distribution by June 1.

Clyde Pugh, business manager of the annual, has been hard at work selling advertisements. The amount of advertising has not reached the standard of other years, but Mr. Pugh feels that he has had a successful campaign, considering the business depression that is hanging over the

FRESHMEN TESTED BY RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT

Dr. Lindley Gives Quiz On Books of Bible

KNOWLEDGE BIBLE GOOD

Freshmen of High Point college show a great knowledge of the Bible. This was proven in a test given last week by Dr. Lindley, head of the religious education department, on the books of the Bible. Seven books of average importance were selected for the test. The books of Exodus was best known while the book of Hebrews was the least known.

The test was composed of the names of the books with five probable answers, out of which the student was supposed to choose the correct one. Out of all the thirty-five answers to the seven books, only one was not selected at all. This one stated that the book of Acts is "a series of plays for entertainment," etc.

The books and their correct answers are as follows: Job, a great drama or play on suffering; Ecclesiastes, a book on serious, gloomy philosophy; Exodus, gives the story of the journey from Egypt; Philomel, Paul's letter in the interest of a runaway slave; Hebrews, shows the superiority of Christ over other plans of salvation; Revelation, was to encourage Christians, showing final success of the church; Acts, is history of the early church and spread of Christianity.

Eighty-seven freshmen and sophomores took the test, and the numbers that checked the correct answers (Continued on Page 4)

Christian Endeavor Society Addressed By Former Student

Mr. Carroll Emphasizes Value of Personality in Order to Live

MISS VERA IDOL SINGS

"Now is the Time to Live" was the theme of an address given by Elwood Carroll to the Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening. Another interesting feature of the program was a solo by Miss Vera E. Idol, head of the English department. The solo, "King and Father," fitted in well with the topic of the evening.

Mr. Carroll showed in his talk that life is often thought to be divided into two parts—the preparation and the living. This, he said, is not a true philosophy, for we are living all the time. "In order to live we must develop our personality," Mr. Carroll said. Not only is our personality concerned with acting but also with thinking, feeling, and knowing. College is not a place for the gathering of facts alone but a place for the building of a well-rounded personality. In order to develop personality we can follow the three principles which Jesus followed: (1) Be conscious of the fact that God is our Heavenly Father. (2) Profit by the social inheritance of the race. (3) Devote your life to one definite work. Pick out a noble goal and lose yourself in it.

Mr. Carroll, a graduate of High Point college in the class of '28 is now a minister in the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conference.

Plans Being Made For Summer School By Prof. Hinshaw

Faculty to Include Regular Term Members

FIRST SESSION JUNE 8

According to Professor C. R. Hinshaw, Director of the College Summer school work, the first session of summer school will begin on June 8. It will run for two six week terms, closing about August 29. This will be the fourth summer school successfully carried on at this college.

The faculty for the summer school work is drawn from the regular college faculty. This year courses will be offered in biology, chemistry, education and psychology, English, history, modern languages, religious education, mathematics and any other subject for which is a sufficient number of requests. In all cases the college reserves the right to abolish any of the courses if there is not a sufficient number of students. Later in the spring a bulletin will be published giving fuller and detailed information concerning the coming summer school session.

The summer school is organized with the definite aim of helping at least three classes of students. These include first high school graduates who expect to enter college next September. By attending summer school this year and two more summers, a student may be able to shorten his time for graduation to three years. Attendance upon the summer school will also serve as a period of orientation for the prospective freshman. All work that a high school graduate may do will count toward one of the regular college degrees. The summer school officers will be glad to have as many high school seniors consider this phase of the summer school work as will, whether they expect to register in this college next September or to go to some other college. The work done here will count in any other institution.

Second, the college student who may be benefited by attending summer school, if he has failed on any of his work, or for any reason has not been able to make up the needed credits during the school year. By taking work during the summer, he will also have more time during the regular session for dramatic work, public speaking or other forms of extra-curricular activities. He can also reduce the time requirements for graduation.

Third, the courses provided offer teachers who are in service an opportunity to secure credits toward the renewal or the raising of certificates. The work will also give teachers college credit and when all requirements are met will lead toward graduation with a degree from this institution.

Etude Music Club Presents Program

The Etude Music Club held its regular meeting Monday evening in the college auditorium. Hazel Lanier, president of the club, presided over the business session. After the business, Margaret Opal Neese took charge of the program.

The following musical program was given: Vocal solo, Mildred Redwine; "Lost in the Night," by the choir; vocal solo, "Your Love for Me," Norman Dement; "Dance of the Fairy Queen," by Doris Johnson, small piano pupil of Hazel Lanier; violin solo, Claude Kimery; "The Thunderer," by the orchestra; piano duet, Brochm's "Grand Military Gallop," Virginia Beam and Laura Braswell; piano solo, Nevin's "Narcissus," Dortha Causey.

A social hour during which refreshments were served, followed the program.

COLLEGE SWEATERS ON SALE

An advertisement of the purple and white High Point college sweaters for sale in London's ready-to-wear store has appeared in each issue of the Hi-Po. These sweaters are white with the purple monogram H. P. C. The management has asked that it be announced that these sweaters will be sold at a reduced price to any High Point college student. The season for wearing these sweaters is here any anyone wishing to purchase one can do so by calling at London's.

Many High Schools To Be Visited By Local Orchestra

Smaller Orchestra to Present Chapel Programs

FIVE MEN MAKE UP BAND

A new and smaller orchestra has been organized by the college music department. This orchestra will consist of only five men and will soon start on an extensive program in which they will appear in chapel programs in the high schools of the surrounding counties. The object of this move is to put interest in the college before the students of the various high schools.

A new orchestra has been organized in the college. This orchestra will consist of only five men: Fielding Kearns, pianist; Allen Hastings, with the trumpet; Carl Smith with the trombone; William Jones, who plays both the clarinet and the saxophone; and Norman Dement with his violin. These boys will specialize in marches and waltzes, and probably a few overtures. Each of the five men is capable of giving an excellent solo and will probably add to the program in this way. Several of the group have worked out some good duets which will make the program well worth hearing to. Allen Hastings and Carl Smith have prepared a number of selections combining the trumpet and the trombone. Fielding Kearns, an excellent pianist, can give some fine piano solos.

A schedule for this orchestra will soon be arranged. They are expected to play in many of the surrounding high schools. A few of the schools to be taken on this schedule are Guilford, Randolph, Davidson, Alamance and possibly Rockingham and various other high schools in the adjoining counties.

Because of the expense incurred in such a program, it was considered advisable to have a smaller orchestra and with this in view the new orchestra was organized. The smaller orchestra will be able to travel over the state at very little expense. They will travel by car and will be able to fill all the engagements with but few class cuts.

Mr. Harris has been instrumental in having this orchestra organized and the programs arranged. He expects by so doing that the prospective college students might get some idea of just what High Point college is like and also to arouse some interest in the local institution. This is not the first thing that our field manager has brought about to interest high school students and we should get behind him in his endeavors.

This is the first year that such a program has been tried and it is the hope of those in charge that it will bring results.

Dormitory Lights To Be Reduced

Dean Spessard announced after chapel services last Friday, that unless students in the boy's dormitory remained in the sixty watt electric light allowance per individual that he would confiscate lighting fixtures that are not standard equipment.

Dean Spessard remarked that on two other occasions prior to Friday he had reminded the students of this statement in the catalogue, but it seemed that there were a great many who disregarded the rule. However, to make light restrictions more emphatic, the dean has resorted to the more imperative manner of getting results as specified in the catalogue. Each student is allowed sixty watt! It can be used either in one light, or, is so desired, there can be two thirty watt bulbs, one at the wall, and another for the desk.

GUILFORD COLLEGE MUSIC FACULTY TO APPEAR HERE

The members of the Guilford college music faculty will appear in a concert program in the college auditorium on the evening of March 4. Taking part in the event will be Max Noah, baritone, Mrs. Max Noah, contralto, and Miss Gale Wilbur, accompanist.

Last fall, Mr. Stimson, Miss Luce and Miss Sloan, members of the local music faculty presented a program at Guilford college as one of the features on the lyceum course.

"LADY OF THE LIBRARY" TO BE GIVEN BY GIRLS

Proceeds to Go Toward Furnishing Club Room

PLAY IS COMEDY-DRAMA

March 12 is the date which has been set for the presentation of "The Lady of the Library," a play which the women's student government council is sponsoring. The cast has been rehearsing regularly for several weeks, and the play is now near completion. The price of admission will be very small and the proceeds will go to furnish the club room in the women's dormitory.

The play is a delightful comedy-drama of village life, in three acts, by Edith F. A. U. Painton. The cast consists of five men and ten women. The scene is a reading room of a public library. A most refined and lovable librarian of 60 years, surprisingly youthful in appearance and manner, plays the leading role. Through her selection of literature, the town has been brought up to a high standard. Although sincerely in love with a certain judge, she has allowed the whims of others to keep them apart for years, but they are finally united. Pearl, the pretty ingenue is also a strong part. Bits of good comedy are furnished by two old maids, a movie actress, newlyweds, and the "proprietor" (Continued on Page 4)

Local Debaters To Meet Emory-Henry In Opening Debate

Negative Side of Question to Be Upheld by the Team Madison and Davidson

DATE MOVED UP ONE DAY

The debate which was scheduled to take place Monday evening, March 2, between Emory and Henry college debating team and High Point college debating team in the college auditorium has been changed to Tuesday evening, March 3. The recent change in schedule was made known by Dr. P. S. Kennett, head of the history department and coach of the debating team at the local institution.

The High Point team, composed of Clay Madison and Dwight Davidson, will debate the negative side of the query, "Resolved that The Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." Clay Madison is a member of last year's undefeated debating team. Dwight Davidson is a new man in the debating ranks, but he has shown that he has ability and with Madison will complete a combination that will furnish plenty of opposition for opposing teams.

Emory and Henry college pride themselves in always having a strong debating team, and this year's team is not expected to prove an exception. A close contest is anticipated when Madison and Davidson meet the visiting team from Virginia.

Dr. Kennett has been working with the team for several weeks and is getting them into shape. Regular practice has been carried on during this past week and the local debaters promise to give a good account of themselves.

COLLECTIONS FOR STUDENT BUDGET PRACTICALLY COMPLETED STATES STUDENT BUDGET DIRECTOR

The student budget, which takes care of the Hi-Po, Zenith, awards to athletes, and orators and debaters, is fast coming to a close with its collections, and all that remains for its purpose this year is the paying out of the allotted amounts to the various organizations.

According to Riley Martin, budget director, most of the collections have been made and arrangements are now underway to take care of the few who have not met this obligation this semester. The collections the second semester as a whole have been much better than those of the first and there is a keen interest beginning to manifest itself among the student body as to the quality of the 1931 Zenith.

Quite a few students have failed to contribute their share to these phases of student activity and those students will be penalized in every way possible. If you are a letter man in any realm of sport and have not paid your budget fee, you will not receive your letter or sweater. If you are a member of any organization you cannot have your picture made with that organization if you have not paid the fee. This is a rule of the school executives and in no way can be considered a statement or ruling by the budget director. This announcement was made in chapel several weeks ago in order to give those who would be affected by this ruling a chance to make some arrangements. This ruling is final and no leniency will be shown any student in the above mentioned predicament.

Students To Be Given Re-Exams First Week In Mar.

Delinquents Will Have Opportunity to Remove Conditions They Received Past Semester

FEE TO BE CHARGED

Next week, beginning Monday, March 2 and lasting through Saturday, March 7, re-examinations will be given to all of the students of the college who received conditions on any of their subjects for the first semester. This practice is an old custom of the college and it enables many of the students to work off conditions without having to take the work another semester.

A fee of one dollar is charged each examination that he takes. The fee is used to cover some of the expense involved in giving re-examinations. There is so much expense incurred in grading the papers, furnishing books, etc., that the dollar covers only a small part of the cost.

The instructors of the college are co-operating with the students by giving their time to examinations, and are saving many students from having to take the same course over again next year.

Those who expect to take another examination are supposed to secure permission from Dr. P. E. Lindley and pay him the fee. After securing the Dean's permission, the student must arrange a schedule with the instructor in order to eliminate conflicts that would arise if the schedule committee arranged the schedule as they have done in the past. This plan is in practice this year for the first time.

A report from Dr. Lindley stated that thus far only a very few of the delinquent students had signed up for re-examinations although there are several in the school who will take the tests. It is expected that a great number of students will see the Dean at the last minute.

Two New Radios Installed In Boys Dorm. Past Week

Two new radios have been installed in the boy's dormitory during the past week. Talton Johnston and William Cooper of section B, owners of one of the radios, while the boys of section I, have formed a pool and are renting a receiving set from one of the local music stores. These two additions bring the total number of radios in the dormitory up to five.

A room in section I has been vacated, by one of the boys who "doubled up" with one of his section mates, and the radio moved in the vacant room. This room forms a sort of a clubroom for the section. There has not been any contract drawn up between the boys, nor are there any rules which they are to follow, in the use of the room. They are group of non-fraternity boys who wished to have a room, in which they might meet to take part in the informal, free-for-all discussions which are of so much value to campus life.

The collections for the budget this year have been fairly good, but due to some reason or other some students failed to play their part in supporting these activities which are part of the students obligations. It is hoped, however, that this will be organized in the near future that such delinquency will not occur and our spirit will prompt us to retaliate and support such a cause.

CASEY LITMAN GOES GALLEVANTING AND MEETS MISS ILLINOIS PARKED LONELY AND FORLORN

Litman was coming around the bend making ninety miles an hour, when lo and behold, a lonely green license plate popped into view! Well, that will be all for the license plate because the next minute it and its owner, the battle-scarred puddle-jumper from Illinois, were gallivanting on up the street at a speed unknown, heretofore, to said thrill wagon, and hero of a thousand dates.

'Tis a fact, 'Ole Litine just leaving a date somewhere around Emerywood had jumped into his chariot and begun his homeward journey to the local institution. Everything was getting along fine and Leaping Lena was hitting on all four when said green license plate gave proof of its presence all too well on the body of "Screw" Walters "Bouncing Baby," who was in the custody of our well-known collegian, Louis Bethea. It seems that Louie had not placed Miss Illinois as close to the curb as he might have and Litman decided to take a poke at the defenseless little flivver sitting there so comfortably. He did and then the fun began. One great crash and people came running from all sides wondering what in the world could be causing all the commotion at that time in the morning. Well, I suppose the funniest thing about the crash was Ludwig walking home from his date. We have often heard about the handicaps of walking home, but it's getting bad when the managing editor has to set out and foot it home on a damp and foggy night such as this was.

It seems that when Litman went out to his "CAR" after leaving his date, he noticed a lot of steam on the windshield but decided that it would be a waste of energy to get out and wipe it off, when he could (according to Litman) drive between the lights on each side of the street and

judge his course by the nearness to either light. Good calculating skipper, but you know we can't charter these streets around here when such Fords as these two without the radio controls and steering apparatus, are allowed out after seven. Well, Casey Litman opens up the throttle and sets old ninety-seven in motion and away they go—that is, a little way. One light goes by and another and still the course is O. K. when the skipper notices by the curving of the lights that there must be a turn in the road. Sure nuff there is, and as a good skipper old Lit cut his wheels to make the turn. When he did it wasn't long when—bam, crash and another Ford had met her hitching post for the night!

Did it damage the automobiles? Litman's Ford looks as if it had had an argument with "36" on the Southern main line, with its wheels all pigeon-toed and its radiator in various modernistic shapes. It didn't hurt "Screw's" so badly, other than to make it look as if it had stepped in front of some 16-inch gun on long range practice. It has a hole or dent in the back that looks like a healthy mule had become all hot and bothered.

After all, this was over, there was nothing left to do but look the remains over and decide how to get the one most seriously injured back to school. This was accomplished the

next day with the help of some more of the Ford owners who have been in the same or like predicaments with their ancients. All in all, it was a colorful night and it seems that the white (steam on windshield) predominated.

INTERESTING ADDRESS GIVEN BY LOCAL DEAN

Speech Given at Friends
Church of This City

PRAYER MEET FOLLOWS

The Book that Somebody Knows was the subject of Dr. P. E. Lindley's address at the weekly Wednesday night meeting at the Friends Church of this city. The members of the Friends church hold a supper followed by a prayer meeting every week.

Bruce Barton wrote The Book that Nobody Knows but Dr. Lindley says that somebody does know that book. People really know more about the Bible than is popularly supposed. He gave proof of this statement by telling of the recent questionnaires which he gave to the various classes at High Point college during the past week. When the final count was made, the number of questions answered correctly by the students was surprising. Dr. Lindley expanded on this idea and gave many interesting

illustrations to prove his statements. It is believed by the members of the Friends church that by obtaining outside speakers every week it will be much easier to keep up a high interest in these weekly meetings. Up to date the meetings have met with great success and each speaker has brought a hopeful message to the audience.

FRESHMEN TESTED BY RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
ranged from between twenty-eight and sixty-nine, the book of Hebrews receiving twenty-eight and the book of Exodus sixty-nine.

Dr. Lindley stated that he was well pleased with the results of the test. He said that those taking Bible had made the highest scores, and that they knew more about the Old Testament, which was studied in the first semester's work.

High Point College
SWEATERS
White with Purple
Monograms
Ladies Ready to Wear
LONDON'S

"LADY OF THE LIBRARY" TO BE GIVEN BY GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1)
tor of the dust rag." Elizabeth Ross plays the part of the Librarian, opposite Allen Hastings, the judge. Frances Brown takes the part of the assistant and plays opposite John Taylor.

The play is being coached by Miss Mary E. Young, Dean of Women. Miss Young has coached many previous productions on the campus with great success. Many of the characters who are to be seen in the play have starred in such productions before. For several however, this will be the first appearance on the High Point college stage.

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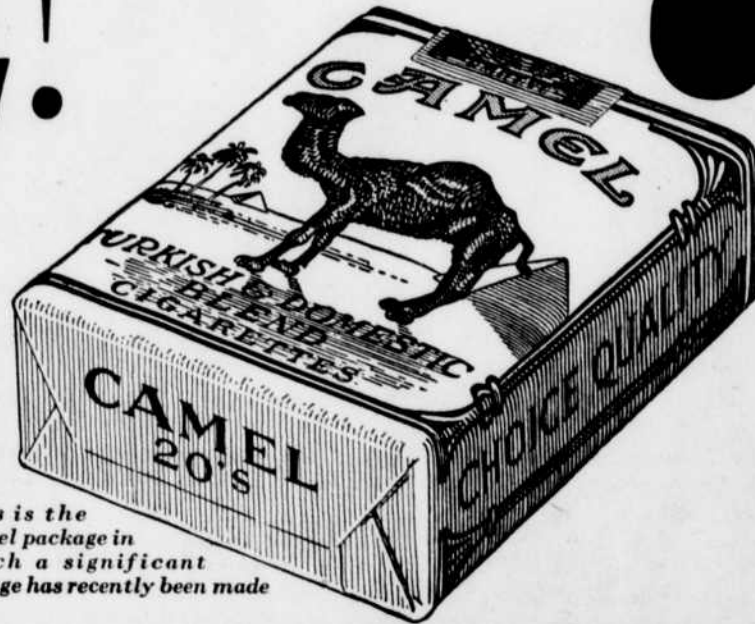
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Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

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Fraternities Issue Bids After Week of Activity

Clubs Entertain Pledges At
Numerous Social Affairs

ISSUE BIDS WEDNESDAY

Fraternities and Sororities
Rush New Prospects Feb-
ruary 24 to March 3

INITIATIONS START MON.

The week of February 24 to March 3, which was designated as rush week, was full of activities for the six clubs on the campus.

On Tuesday the Theta Phi sorority attended a theater party in Greensboro. After seeing George Bancroft in "The Scandal Sheet," they adjourned to a drug store where refreshments were served them.

The Sigma Alpha Phi sorority also started the activities of rush week off on the first day and gave a theater party at a local theater. After the picture the girls returned to their club room where a luncheon was served.

Thursday night found the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity entertaining a number of boys at the home of Mr. Herman Smith of 341 Edgedale Drive, brother of Crawford Smith, a member of the fraternity. The party included about twenty-five boys, several members who have graduated and honorary members.

The Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity did not give a party during the week but they are pledging a number of students and are planning to have their initiations as soon as possible. This is to enable the new men to obtain as much out of the club this year as possible.

Friday afternoon Miss Mabel Williams, member of the college faculty and an honorary member of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority, gave an anagram party in the upstairs club-room of the girl's dormitory. About seventeen girls were present. Refreshments were served after the party.

The Epsilon Eta Phi social club selected Saturday night as the proper time and Professor J. H. Mouranes home as the proper place to hold a good party. Professor MacCanless, Hill and Yarborough, who are honorary members, were present along with the regular members and the guest. Clyde Pugh demonstrated his uncanny ability to hypnotize by putting Chet Smith under a spell and making him sing a solo while in that condition. All types of games were played after which refreshments were served.

On Saturday afternoon the Theta Phi sorority entertained their guest at a luncheon in the Green Room of the O'Henry hotel at Greensboro. About sixteen girls were present, including Mrs. Street who was a member of the college faculty last year, and also an honorary member of the sorority.

Louise Jennings entertained the Sigma Alpha Phi social club and guest at a bridge party at her home on Lindsey street Tuesday afternoon. After the games they were served and several prizes given away.

With the closing of rush week on Tuesday and the issuing of the bids on Wednesday, March 4, the clubs will now start their initiations. According to the rules of the Pan-Hellenic council, the initiations must be completed by April 1.

Elon College Will Hold Conference

The North Carolina State Ministerial Association will meet at Elon College March 28, for a one day conference, according to a statement given out by E. O. Peeler president.

The state association was organized on this campus last year by the members of the ministerial group, and representatives were sent from several of the denominational colleges. At that time Mr. Peeler was elected the first president, and plans were made to have two meetings this year one during each semester. However it became necessary to call the program off at the time.

The meeting this time will have a full day's program of speeches and group discussions, and end with a banquet at night in the college dining-room. Most of the theologians of the local campus will go to Elon for this meeting.

Locals Victorious Over Emory-Henry In Initial Contest

Madison and Davidson Show
Much Promise as a Winning
Combination

FREE TRADE IS SUBJECT

The High Point college negative debating team defeated the Emory and Henry affirmative team in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, March 3. Clay Madison and Dwight Davidson represented the home team while H. S. Johnson and H. R. Kramer represented Emory and Henry. The judges were Mr. R. E. Snow, Mr. Charles Spencer, and Dr. A. B. Conrad. This debate opened the season for the local college.

Emory and Henry met their first defeat of the year in the debate of Tuesday night. They had met Roanoke college and Carson Newman and were victorious over both. This was the first time that the local team has had a chance to show its mettle.

All of the debaters showed fine form. Madison, a member of last year's undefeated team, was in true form and did his share in an excellent style. Davidson, a sophomore and a new member of the team, displayed much debating ability. In all probability will help in keeping the debating record of High Point college intact. The representatives of Emory and Henry also showed a knowledge of debating. They are both only sophomores, and their future opponents may well be careful.

This was a dual debate, and the query was the same that High Point college will debate with the Little Seven colleges—Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade. This subject is of great importance at the present time as it is being discussed in connection with the question of World Peace.

A large audience of people attended the debate and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the closely contested argument.

The next debate triangle meet between the Little Seven colleges, will take place Friday evening, March 5. The negative of High Point goes to Lenoire - Rhyne, Lenoire-Rhyne's negative goes to Guilford, and Guilford's negative comes to High Point. This will be the first triangular meet of the year.

Chapel Program Conducted By Dean of Male Students

Tells of Relations of Students'
Grades in College to His Suc-
cess in Life

Dean Spessard made a short talk at the chapel exercise last Monday morning. Upon the relation of a student's grades in college to his success in after life. A violin solo by Miss Luce also featured the program.

According to Dean Spessard, it depends largely upon the number of A's and B's a student receives in college, as to what he will do in after life or as to his future undertakings. In other words, the Dean stated that if a student has been making all A's and B's in his college work, the Dean says that it is only a logical sequence that you will be one of life's successful participants.

Dean Spessard also gave an interesting comparison of the grades of athletes and those of other students. He claims that the grades of the athlete are better than the average and that the average of our basketball team this year is the best of any organization on the campus and much better than that of the average student.

The Dean also discussed his idea of the purpose of an education. Mr. Spessard stated that it develops the student mentally, physically, and spiritually. He also said that he did not believe that college athletics were being stressed too much.

A violin solo, Slavonian Dance, by Bohm, provided the music for the chapel period. This beautiful selection was played by Miss Luce who was accompanied by Miss Sloan at the piano. Miss Luce's selections have always been a welcome number on the chapel programs with her violin.

Akrothianian and Artemesian Societies To Hold Joint Celebration Today

Banquet Following Literary
Program Is to Be Crowning
Event of the Day

OLD STUDENTS RETURN

The third annual Artemesian-Akrothianian society day banquet will be held this evening in the college dining-hall. About one hundred guests are expected to be present at the affair, including the present active members, a great number of the former members and the honorary members of both societies. The banquet room will be decorated in Dutch fashion and this scheme will predominate throughout the entire program. Ruth Woodcock, president of the Artemesian society, and W. Allen Hastings, president of the Akrothianians, have charge of the program. The banquet always serves as a climax to the day's celebration and this year will prove to be no exception. The morning program is to be formal and devoted to speeches and orations.

Many of the former members will return for the banquet. Four former presidents of the Akrothianians are expected take part in the night program: C. V. Yow '30, E. C. Glasgow '30, A. B. Furches '30, Ralph Mulligan '30. Many former girl leaders are also returning. About seventy-five invitations have been sent out by the two societies, and they are expecting about fifty to accept.

The faculty will be well represented at the social function since the honorary members of the clubs are selected from the instructors. Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys will be present, and Dr. Humphreys will offer the invocation. Coach Julian F. Beall, Dean H. L. Spessard, Prof. B. H. Gunn, and Dr. P. S. Kennett are honorary members of the Akrothianians, and the honorary members of Artemesian are:

The presidents of the two societies, Miss Woodcock and Mr. Hastings, will serve as toast-mistress and toast-master. There will be no long speeches tonight. The program, in the main, will consist of short toasts to the different organizations represented and responses. Miss Margaret Sloan, voice instructor, will sing and Ina McAdams will give a reading.

In accordance with the plan of the banquet, two small girls from town dressed in Dutch costumes will give a Dutch dance.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES ARE RECORDED IN "HERALD"

Methodist Protestant Paper
Will Carry a List of Extra-
Curricular Happenings

STUDENTS WRITE NEWS

A series of news articles pertaining to the extra curricula activities of High Point college will appear in each issue of the Methodist Protestant Herald for the remainder of the school term and will possibly extend over part of the summer months. These articles, are to be written by students of the college, Mr. N. M. Harrison field agent for the college with the aid of Clyde Pugh has made all the necessary arrangements for the writing and publication of the articles and the first of the series will appear in the next issue of the Herald.

All the different phases of the college curriculum will be considered in separate articles, and one phase of the college program will be published in each issue of the Herald. Every in which the college participates such as football, basketball, baseball and track will be presented. Articles dealing with debating team and all the other activities will explain the goals and the accomplishments of each. By the time the series is ended, the entire scope of the college curriculum shall have been placed before the readers of the Methodist Protestant Herald.

These articles are to be written by the students of this college and are to be from twelve hundred to fifteen hundred words in length. With each of the articles will be published a cut showing those participating in that special phase of college activities. The Methodist Protestant Herald has allowed High Point college a full page in each issue.

MORNING SPEAKER



Dr. Humphreys gave an interesting speech this morning at the exercises held in the Auditorium.

Lindley To Address Farmer High School At Commencement

First Invitation of This Nature
Received by Faculty This Year

TO MAKE ADDRESS MAY 3

Dean Lindley, head of the religious education department, has been asked at Farmer high school to deliver the commencement address this year. This is the first invitation of this nature to be received by a faculty member. Although each year a large number of such requests are received here by members of the faculty.

This invitation came to Dr. Lindley from Mr. E. E. Farlow, principal of Farmer high school. Dean Lindley was recommended by Mr. W. R. Lemmons, a former graduate of High Point college, who is now on the faculty at Farmer. May 5, the date of the commencement is same date on which Dean Lindley delivered a similar address four years ago at the Farmer high school.

Several students now attending High Point college are graduates of Farmer High school while several others are from the same county.

Dean Lindley will use for his subject, "If you educate your children." The value of an education and the returns that come to the state, county, and town that invest in it will be considered in his address.

Miss Idol Speaks To Ocawasin Club

On Tuesday night Miss E. Vera Idol, head of the English department, talked at a supper meeting of the Ocawasin Club of the Y. W. C. A., on the subject, "Humorous Incidents of my Trip Through Europe." Miss Idol, who spoke on Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Canterbury Club. Modern drama was the theme of the meeting, and Miss Idol spoke on Belgian and Spanish drama, with special emphasis on the work of Maeterlinck. She read several selections from his best play, "Peleas and Melisande."

LOCAL DEBATERS IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The debating season had its official opening at High Point College on Tuesday evening in the debate with Emory-Henry college and last night the affirmative team for the local institution met Guilford here. The negative team representing the college went to Hickory to meet Lenoire-Rhyne.

When the Hi-Po went to press, the results of the two debates that are of special interest to the local students had not been heard. The debates last evening were of triangular nature, High Point at the local college against Guilford and also against Lenoire-Rhyne at Hickory. Lenoire-Rhyne sent their negative team to Guilford.

Last year High Point was successful in the debate against each of these schools coming out victorious in each instance. The college is expecting results as encouraging this year.

Program This Morning Feat-
ured by Speeches of Former
Student and Dr. Humphreys

BOOKS ARE DONATED

The Artemesian and Akrothianian literary societies will hold their third annual program today beginning at 10:30 o'clock, in the college auditorium. No classes will meet today since this has been set aside by the administration for Artemesian-Akrothianian day. The day's celebration will terminate with the banquet, which is given annually in the college dining-hall.

The auditorium will be decorated for the morning program in the society colors, green, yellow and white. Ferns and the society flower, the jonquil, will be used for decoration.

Preceding the program the society members will form a procession and march into the auditorium with the girls dressed in white and wearing the society ribbons. The marshals, Ina McAdams, Elizabeth Ross, Francis Taylor will conduct to their allotted places the procession composed of the Artemesians and Akrothianians. After the singing of the Society song the following program will be given:

Devotional, Sue Morgan; Artemesian society song; Welcome, Allen Hastings; Violin solo, "Caprice Viennois" Norman H. Dement; "Wings For Our Souls," Hoy Whitlow; Piano Solo, "Poupee Valsante" Ernestine VonCanon; Address, Mr. E. C. Glasgow; Presentation of the books donated by the society, Ruth Woodcock; Acceptance, Dr. Humphreys; College song.

Hoy Whitlow, who will deliver the oration, will be awarded the Hauser medal at the banquet tonight. For his subject he has chosen "Wings For Our Souls."

Clayton Glasgow, a graduate of last year's class will be the speaker and, judging by the past, Glasgow will be a very interesting address. The society has been very fortunate in securing a member of the alumni to make this address.

The entire program will take approximately an hour and a half. At the close the society members will dine together in the college dining room.

Small Orchestra Presents Program

The small orchestra of the music department has an extensive schedule for the remainder of the semester. As stated in the last issue of the Hi-Po, the reason for the activity of the small orchestra is to stimulate interest for High Point college in the surrounding High Schools.

During the present week Mr. N. M. Harrison, the college field agent, has spoken in the interest of the college. He was accompanied by Miss Margaret Opal Neese, vocal soloist, Miss Alma Andrews, accompanist and piano soloist, Norman Dement, violin and vocal soloist, and Miss Ernestine Voncannon piano soloist. On Friday Mr. Harrison and the musicians were at Asheboro High School and at one of the business men's clubs.

Next week Mr. Harrison and the musicians will visit Shelby, Balston, Gastonia, and several other places in the western part of the state.

This excellent work which is being fostered and planned by Mr. Harrison is stimulating a great interest in the college in surrounding counties, and will no doubt contribute greatly to the enrollment next year.

College Purchase Chevrolet Truck

A new one and one half ton Chevrolet truck has been purchased by the college and will be used for all general purposes around the school. Ed. White will perhaps be the driver of this latest addition to college property.

A truck has been needed here for sometime and it will be used for hauling dirt for the road, coal from the cars to the power plant, and for many other general purposes.

THE HI-PO

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SOCIETY DAY

Today marks the third annual so-
ciety day celebration of the Arteme-
sian-Akrothian literary societies.
It is well and fitting that a day should
be set aside for the societies to com-
memorate their achievements. Hund-
reds would never know of their abili-
ties, and scores would remain obscure
and "blush unseen" if they were not
given this chance to present their
program to the public. Few realize
the work that the societies are do-
ing or the real talent that these mem-
bers possess. They merely think of
the societies as another social or-
ganization whose object is to present
mediocre programs and to sponsor so-
cial functions of various natures. To
the contrary, they advocate only the
worthwhile and strive to cultivate the
talents which have been lying dor-
mant for the time being because they
have not been furnished the proper
stimulant.

A representative program will be
given in the auditorium today, a local
orator will speak, an da graduate of
last years class, deliver the address.
Will this not give proof of the worthy
object of the societies? Students af-
filiated with such organizations learn
to discriminate between the worth-
while and the useless, to speak pub-
licly and with ease, and to develop
their individuality and originality.
The faculty have realized the ethi-
cal value of these clubs and have set
aside an entire day for its activities.
Should not the whole student body
co-operate and at least attend this
morning program?

OUR SPEED CRAZED NATION

"Speed and more speed!" cries man
from age to age. Man has been after
speed ever since he discovered that
horses was faster than human legs.
Finally he turned to machines when
natural resources were exhausted.
These early automobiles which bring
a smile to the present generation
were considered fast in that day and
time—especially when Chassaloup-
Loubat made the amazing speed of

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tand car. This was only the begin-
ning of the nations craze for speed.
Every speed demon, autoist, aviator
and seaman tried to establish records
that would surpass those of the past.
Slowly this speed increased until at
present Captain Campbell with his
strange looking craft has been able to
remain on earth and travel at a speed
of little less than 150 miles an hour.

Yet who knows but that this re-
cord may not even stand? The limit
for speed on land seems to use im-
possible of being surpassed; yet
there is no assurance that it will re-
main. In the meantime man must be
in motion and every new record is but
a challenge for us to cry longer and
louder, "Speed and more speed!"

PARAGRAPHS

We have often heard carping criti-
cism about the appearance of our
front campus. We suggest as a first
step toward improvement that golf
tournaments, tag games, and fifteen
minute hikes be discontinued on the
campus grass which has been sown
solely for the purpose of beautifying
the appearance of the grounds.

It had begun to look as if High
Point college had ceased to sponsor
dramatic performances, but luckily
the Women Student Government As-
sociation came forward with an
all star cast and selected a play which
will be presented next week. We
hope this is only the beginning and
that more will follow.

39.24 miles an hour in 1898 in a Jen-

The oratorical contests do not seem
to be creating the interest that they
should. Dr. Kennett reports that on-
ly a few have expressed their desire
to enter the preliminaries. Maybe
spring fever has the student body in
its throes sooner than usual this year,
and laziness is again dominating the
situation.

Our faculty seems to be in great
demand lately judging by the num-
ber of speeches they are making
throughout the state. Public opinion
rules; so our faculty must be as good
as we have always thought it was.

The main subject of controversy
seems to have been settled at last—
that is the whether we should or
should not have a Junior-Senior ban-
quet. The seniors hope that the
juniors have not incurred too great a
responsibility on themselves and that
it was not merely because they felt
it their duty to continue the estab-
lished custom that they are entertaining
this year.

Student Volunteer
Meeting Attended
By Local Student

All Colleges in State Send Rep-
resentatives to Chapel Hill

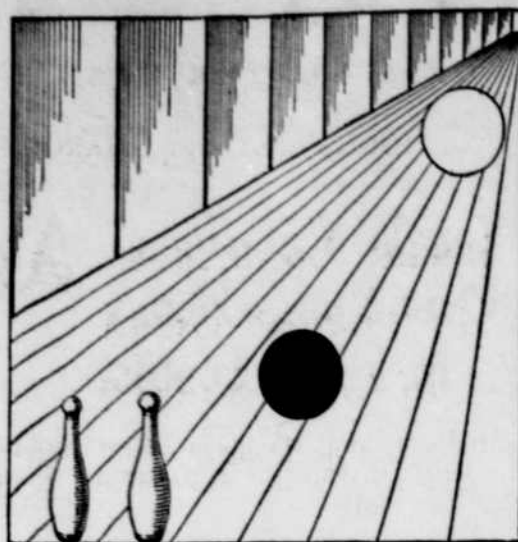
NEEDS EMPHASIZED

Miss Olive Thomas represented
High Point college at the State con-
ference of Student Volunteers which
met at Chapel Hill on Friday, Feb-
ruary 27. This conference consisted
of student volunteers from the col-
leges all over the state and registra-
tion showed about two hundred and
fifty entries. The general theme of
the conference was "Human needs and
World Christianity."

A number of interesting speakers
took part on the program. Dr. Paul
Harrison, Medical missionary from
Arabia, spoke on "Disease in the
World, a Challenge to Christian
Students." Fay Campbell, head of
the Y. M. C. A. at Yale, spoke on
"Economic Disorders in the World."
Mr. E. McNeil Poteat addressed the
conference on "Inadequacies of Non-
Christian Religion." Another inter-
esting feature of the program was an
address by Lee Phillips, a young
negro student from Howard Uni-
versity, who spoke on the subject—
"The Present and Future of the Ne-
gro."

The conference closed on Sunday
afternoon with the planning of a
practical way by which the inspira-
tion of the conference could be carried
to the individual groups on the
campus.

Forrest Waggoner spent the past
week-end with his parents in Brown
Summit, N. C.



?

Which is larger—the white
ball or the black? Don't
answer too quickly.

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Mrs. Whitaker
Congratulated By
Visiting Coaches

Midnight Meals Are Bounteous
Repasts

TEAMS ARE PLEASED

Congratulations to Ma Whitaker
from the visiting basketball teams!
The coaches of the teams that have
played our local team at different
times in the past few weeks have
stated that the meals that Ma gave
them after their struggles on the
basketball court have been fine.

Mrs. C. D. Whitaker, the college
dietitian, has been kind enough to
give the visiting basketball players
a special meal in the college dining-
hall after they return from playing
the High Point college boys. Accord-
ing to the report, these mid-night
snacks have been veritable feasts.

Whether the team lost or won the
basketball game it lost nothing by
having to eat the customary soft
boiled and a slab of toast before the
game, as is always the case. Spirits
are lowest when the stomach is light
and the players often feel misgivings
toward scientists who say that the
mind works better when the stomach
is fed little. But our team has had
nothing to worry about other than
light headedness, "After the ball is
over."

Coach Johnson from Appalachian
State Normal even went so far as to
say that Ma furnished the interior

decorations for the boys in better or-
der and more elaborately than any
school recently visited. This is quite
a compliment to the dietitian as well
as to the school.

Such support as this as well as the
spirit of the student, supporters is
the thing that wins the games and
the young ladies who aid Mrs.
Whitaker in serving the meals, are
not to be without thanks for attend-
ing to the needs of hungry athletes.

NIGHT IN THE COUNTRY

Oh, the beauty of the night,
With the stars all shining bright,
And Mother Moon beaming down,
Causing shadows all around.

All is calm and all serene.
Not a man is to be seen.
In the darkness of the night
Creeping creatures have first right.

Hear the hooting of the owl!
Hear the dogs that bark and howl!
Hear the frogs that croak their song!
Almost all the whole night long.

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Appropriation Given For Tennis Courts

Appalachian and Catawba Tie for Lead

Defeat by Guilford Throws Catawba Out of Clear Claim for Title

HIGH POINT IS FIFTH

The Catawba college basketball team lost the undisputed title to the North State Conference when they lost to the fighting Quakers last week and must now be satisfied with a tie with Appalachian's giant floormen. Each team has won seven victories with but two defeats. The Quaker quintet comes next with nine victories and four defeats. The Panthers who have hereto-fore had things their way in the conference races hold fifth place, having won five and lost seven of their games.

During the last week of the conference the Guilford team was outstanding as they whipped four conference rivals in as many starts. Monday evening Anderson's men invaded the Panther camp to score a close victory 26 to 24. The following evening the Quakers were host to the Lenoir-Rhyne team and defeated them 29 to 25 in a slow game featured by the fact that Haworth scored 20 of the winning points.

Wednesday night the team rested for a real battle with Catawba the following evening. The Indian-Quaker clash was one of the best fought games of the season and the Guilford cagers earned their victory over the Catawba invaders. On Friday night the Quakers defeated the Elon quint for the second time 22 to 19.

During the last week High Point had much trouble with the old jinx that has been tagging at their heels all year. Monday evening they lost a hard fought battle to the Quakers and the next evening lost a non conference game to Wake Forest. Wednesday evening the Panthers closed the season with a close win over the Bears from Lenoir-Rhyne.

Several coaches have made all conference selections, but it has been impossible to get a record of leading scorers. C. Hinson, Appalachian forward has averaged 10 points a game during the season and has been a popular choice for the all-star team. Haworth of Guilford has the greatest number of points 108, to give him an average of nine for each game and has been given the other forward berth on the mythical team. Peeler, Catawba's, scoring ace, and Cadell, Elon's scoring forward, have also received several votes. In spite of the teams poor showing, Traylor, of A. C. won the first place at center. Canipe, of Appalachian, wins second place.

Lemon, Lenoir-Rhyne captain, received the most votes for the guard post and has one of the places sewed up. Rollins, of Elon, wins the other post on votes of North State coaches although Litman, of High Point, and Husser, of Catawba received several votes.

It is not known as yet what will be done about the tie between the leaders as no statement has been made in this connection.

The standing of the clubs:

Team:			
Catawba	7	2	.777
Appalachian	7	2	.777
Guilford	9	4	.692
Elon	4	5	.444
High Point	5	7	.416
A. C. C.	2	7	.222
Lenoir-Rhyne	2	9	.181

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Gallagher in
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Grant Withers, Sue Carol and Edna
Murphy in
"Dancing Sweeties"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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GRAD IS SUCCESS
Burke Furches in his first year in the coaching game has turned out a state championship team. Bakersville defeated Rose Hill in the finals for the class "B" championship at Chapel Hill. Burke has been coaching at Bakersville from the beginning of the school year. He introduced football at the school. After a slow start his team came back and was bowling them all over at the end of the season. Through his basketball team Burke has won a signal success. He graduated last year and by turning out a winner so soon it looks like he will rise to an enviable position as a coach. Bakersville is up in the mountains near Asheville. Many of his campus friends followed with interest the rise of his team to the championship.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TEAMS ARE ORGANIZED
Hard Ball and Playground Ball To Be Played
PLAYGROUND BALL FAST

The college has definitely decided to drop the idea of trying to form an organized baseball team to play against scheduled opponents and substitute intramural ball in its stead.

The intramural ball will take the form of regular baseball and playground ball. The regular ball will be played to give the boys who expect to play baseball this summer a chance to get in some regular workouts. If possible two teams will be formed to play against each other.

A regular schedule of games between class teams is expected in the playground ball. This form of baseball gives all a chance to play as the ball used is better adapted to novice play than the regulation baseball. The ball used is a larger one and can be much easier fielded. It is conducive to a much faster game.

While as yet no schedule has been drawn up and no rules have been made for the intramural league, this will be a comparatively easy matter. When the league is organized a good deal of friendly rivalry is expected to develop and thus cause some well played and interesting games.

Playground ball is played very much in cities where ample room is not available for the other games and has been developed to a point where it is much faster than hard ball. Spectacular plays often result from the easy manner in which the ball can be fielded.

PANTHER GRIST
The athletic council is to be congratulated on their wise decision to appropriate money for two tennis courts. This has been a long needed want and we believe the action that these courts will see as soon as they are installed will show the council the money spent was more than justified.

Looking over the basketball resume, it seems like High Point finished better than some teams at that. The Panthers finished clearly above both A. C. C. and Lenoir-Rhyne and were pressing Elon hard for fourth place.

We would not venture to make any prediction as to the probable outcome of a game between the two leaders. It looks like you could put the two teams on the floor and toss a coin to decide the winners. They are mighty evenly matched as there two games show a win for each by the margin of one point.

In the publication of the Hi-Po there is a rule that the staff must show all material to the Faculty Advisor before it is put in the hands of the printer.

The Panther Grist of last week was not submitted to the Faculty Advisor and as the nature of the content was such that it should have been, I apologize.—Frank Walter.

Basketball Resume
Now that the basketball season is over and the Panther has hibernated for the spring and summer, we may look back over the trail traversed by the Panther pack and count his bites and scratches. The Panthers played a total of eighteen games, winning eight and losing ten. Of the games played, twelve were conference games and six were non-conference games, three were won and three were lost. Wofford was defeated in the first game of the season, but the South Carolina boys had their revenge when the Panthers invaded the Iodine state. Wake Forest took two hard-fought contests and Paris Island Marines were defeated in two games in which the Panthers scored 115 points against the opponents 30. In conference play, five games were won and seven lost. Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne fell twice each before the onslaught of the Panthers. Atlantic Christian college gained a split by virtue of their one point victory over High Point on the Wilson court. Catawba, Guilford, and Appalachian were on the long end of the score when the whistle blew in both their contests with the Panthers. The Panthers scored a total of 527 points against a total of 481 for their opponents. Following is the list of men who saw action in games this year and the number of points scored by each:

Names	Games	Points
Cory	44	53
Ludwig	50	67
Hastings	68	122
Forrest	49	79
Litman	26	49
Walters	18	33
Johnson	23	70
Smith	25	39
Swart	5	13
Furches	2	2

Hastings was high scorer for the season. Forrest was second and Johnson was third. All the men who saw action broke into the scoring column, proving that all the Panther claws are not on one foot. Three men from the Purple Panther team were placed on an "All Little Seven" team selected by Coach Beall. The following is the selection for both a first and a second team as picked by Coach eBall:

First Team	School
Henson	Appalachian
Hayworth	Guilford
Earnheart	Catawba
Lemons	Lenoir-Rhyne
Litman	High Point

Second Team

School	
Caddell	Elon
Hastings	High Point
Canipe	Appalachian
Husser	Catawba
Johnson	High Point

Nine Letter Awards Made In Basketball
Six Letter Men Expected to Return Next Year
'GRADUATION TAKES 3

With the 1931 basketball season a thing of the past, it is found that nine men have earned the coveted "H" for their efforts on the court. The list is headed by captain Walters, Litman, and Chet Smith who will be lost to next year's team, due to graduation. The following men won their letter and will be on deck for the 1932 edition of Purple Panthers: Hastings, Ludwig, Forrest, Cory, Johnson and Swart.

The guard positions will be hit hard by graduation as both Walters and Litman played in those positions and carried the majority of the defense upon their shoulders. Swart and Johnson are capable guards, however, and will probably see plenty of action in those positions next year.

The forward positions are well taken care of by Ludwig, Cory, and Hastings, all proven sharpshooters. Forrest will be back to give opposing centers something to think about. The basketball team of next year, with two-thirds of this year's veterans back for service, will be well able to keep pace with anything that will be seen in "Little Seven circles."

Did you know that: Two of the tallest centers to play basketball in North Carolina played at High Point college, they are Forrest and Snyder. And that another one although not so tall controlled the tip for the locals in every game he played, that was Strickler. That Lewis Betheas first name is Stephen. That in 1928 there were eleven Illinois boys attending High Point college. That in this same year there was a jazz orchestra composed of 10 students of the college. That this band had the highest rating of any similar organization for miles around. That in beating Newberry college in 1928 High Point was the first North Carolina team to score a victory over a South Carolina school. That a delegation of fans came over to this game from Spartanburg just to see that immortal High Point tackle, Pat Thompson, play. That one fraternity organized on the campus was disbanded. That two former students composed both the words and music to our school song. That former coach, Boylin, received his nickname 'Salty' because he had once been in the Navy. That in the class prophesy of '28 Floyd Garrett was supposed to become the head of a Voice Department.

Simeon and Hughes have already started getting in stride for the track season. 'S funny but we have not been able to get our hands on a good track story as yet. A schedule ought to be fixed up mighty soon or it will be getting too late.

No Definite Plans For Cindermen
Several Taking Workouts In an Effort to Get in Shape
DEFEND CHAMPIONSHIP

So far no definite plans have been formulated for the track team this year. However, it is presumed by the writer that the schedule will be about the same as last year, including the colleges in the Little Six League.

The team last year came out in first place at the Memorial Stadium in Greensboro, in every event except the half mile, which was won by Guilford, and the hurdles which was captured by Elon.

High Point last year made an excellent showing under the leadership and coaching of Captain Mulligan. Mulligan, an important participant, graduated with the close of the semester. Boone, who threw the javelin and discus and ran the two twenty is at State College, and Zaccovick who ran the hurdles, high jump, pole-vault is not attending any school this year.

The absence of these men leaves important places unfilled, but it is hoped that the "try outs" will reveal some ability. It is likely that a number of the freshmen will be out to contest for the places, and it is rumored that some of the upper classmen who did not participate last year will test their ability this year.

The warm days, which have been frequent of late, find the boys experimenting with the different feats on the campus, and getting their legs in condition by exercising on the foot ball practice field.

Practice, as usual, will be done on the high school field.

It is hoped that the team will duplicate the good showing of the previous season. Last year's state meet was the first of its kind in the history of the Little Six League, and High Point made an enviable record to begin with.

With warm weather supposedly on its way we wonder who will be the first to bring out the horse shoes that were used so diligently last fall.

With spring football, track, tennis, baseball, campus golf and horse shoe pitching in vogue this spring there is no reason in the world why all male students cannot get plenty of outdoor exercise.

Burke Furches sure deserves a nice bouquet for making good in the coaching game right off the bat. From newspaper accounts his boys did him proud down at Chapel Hill on Wednesday night.

North Carolina teams were put out of the Southern tournament in short order this year. They all went down making a gallant fight. Unless memory plays us some tricks this is the first time in quite a while that North Carolina teams have fell out so quickly.

Athletic Council Votes To Finance Building Of Courts

SPORTS ED. RESIGNS
Frank Walter Friday handed his resignation as sports editor of the Hi-Po to the editor. He asked for release right after this week's issue. It is expected that a meeting will be called immediately to elect a new sports editor. During the time that Walter has had the position he has turned out a good newsy page. The resigning sports editor was noncommittal when asked the reason for his resignation. Since the inception of the paper the sports page has always been one of the most read pages of the paper and the way it has been kept has been a pride to the staff. The action taken by Walter was voluntary.

Tennis Schedule Is Near Completion Two Veterans Back

The facilities for handling tennis practice and competitive contests are being greatly improved on the campus. Two new courts are being built just below the boys' dormitory. These courts are to have an eight inch cinder base and they should speed up the games of the local racquet wielders.

The local organization of the Y. M. C. A. deserves much credit for its efforts to help in securing the additional courts for the school and Clay Madison has greatly aided the organization in this work. It was largely due to their work and support that the new courts are being built. The athletic committee is also to be commended for its support. It is making an appropriation for the tennis team and this year has agreed to furnish the balls and nets.

The tennis team of High Point college opens its season on April 8 when they meet the court team from Catawba on the home lot. The schedule as it appears up to date follows:

Catawba—here, April 8. There May 4. Guilford—here, April 13. There, April 24. Appalachian—here, April 28. There May 5. Lenoir Rhyne—here, open. There, May 6. Elon—here, open. There, open.

Walters, captain of last year's team, and Robbins are the veterans who are back for an attempt to add new laurels to those already won on the court. Quite a number of new men have been practicing regularly and competition for team positions promises to be very keen. The completion of the new courts will probably be a signal for the beginning of elimination contests from which the team will be selected to represent the college.

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY
SPECIAL PRICE to HIGH POINT COLLEGE STUDENTS

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128 NORTH WRENN STREET

With the College Clubs

The Akrothian literary society held its meeting Wednesday night in Roberts Hall. The program consisted of a very interesting discussion of important authors and their works.

After the devotions, which were led by Kisan, Joe Craver gave a very sketch of the life of William Blake. Two of Blake's poems, "Love's Secret" and "The Lamb" were read by Henry Furches and Hoy Whitlow. Goley Yow gave a talk on John Keats and Zeb Denny and Don Helmick read two of his poems—"To My Brother" and "Robin Hood." A very concise talk on the "Life of Robert Browning" was then given by Tate Andrews. The program concluded Browning's poem, "Pippa's Song," read by Norman Dement.

The anniversary of Saint Patrick furnished the theme for the program of the Nikanthan literary society last Thursday evening. Jewell Welch, a pupil of Miss Luce, played a violin solo, and Lula Gray Harris discussed the origin of Saint Patrick's day. "My Wild Irish Rose" was sung by Laura Braswell and Virginia Beam. Mrs. J. T. Bowman gave an Irish reading, and the meeting concluded with a stunt by Lucille Browne and Ruby Warlick.

Miss Morris, head of the Home Economics department has announced that all but two of the seniors, in her department have completed their period of practice teaching. These two will begin their work in the near future, and a senior who was unable to do her observation in the fall will also begin the course.

Ruby Warlick, taught for a period of six weeks in the home economics

department of the Jamestown high school, and discussed the preparation and serving of breakfasts. Mary Beth Warlick instructed her pupils in the rudiments of sewing and under her direction they made did some simple types of sewing. Flora Dell Mitchell, who will begin her teaching in about six weeks, will continue the instruction in sewing, using prints as her medium. Maie Edwards is to begin her work immediately, and will discuss lunches.

The Christian Endeavor society is sponsoring a missionary study course, meeting each Tuesday evening at six-thirty in Dr. Kennet's class-room. They have been very fortunate in securing Mrs. Humphreys to conduct these classes, and it is hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of this opportunity. There are no charges or requirements, whatever. Mrs. Humphreys is using as a general theme "India On the March" and a text on this subject may be secured by anyone who desires it, though it is not required.

The Ministerial Association held its weekly meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium. A special speaker had been arranged

for the occasion, but on account of illness he could not be present and Mr. Morton presided over an open forum discussion on various subjects pertaining to student life on the campus. The response was free and very interesting and at the close of the thirty minutes discourse each one seemed to feel that he had received some profit from the discussion.

The secretary reported a perfect attendance at the meeting and expressed his desire that the members keep the attendance as neraly perfect as possible.

The Thalean Literary society introduced a unique program at their regular meeting last Wednesday night. A mock trial was held in which several members took part. It was full of laughs and made more real by several of the participants dressing up in the proper costume. The members of the society do not wish to make public the results of the trial until next week as they were forced to stop the program before it was completed because of the musical program given in the college auditorium. Everyone is anxious to know the results of the trial, so watch the society column in next week's Hi-Po.

Rush week for the various social clubs on the campus ended last Tuesday, March 3. During the week many parties and other festivities were carried on by the different social clubs. Wednesday morning Dean Lindley

read in chapel the names of those students who had received bids from the fraternities and sororities.

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT WEDS GUILFORD GRADUATE

Mr. Wade Fuquay, popular student and graduate of the class of '31 was married last Friday, February 20, to Miss Hazel Zackery of Alamance County, North Carolina.

Mr. Fuquay attended High Point college for four years and received his B. S. degree in the class of '31. He was prominent in extra-curricular activities. He is a charter member of the Epsilon Theta Phi fraternity, an officer in the Thalean Literary society, class officer and a letter man on the baseball team.

He left an excellent scholastic record at this college and was appointed instructor of sciences at Eli-Whitney high school at Saxapaw, North Carolina.

High Point College SWEATERS

White with Purple Monograms

Ladies Ready to Wear

LONDON'S

Mrs. Hazel Fuquay studied at Guilford College for three years and from there she went to Saxapaw, where she is active in the local society and where the bride and groom will settle.

PERSONALS

Walter Black and Forrest Waggoner left Friday morning for Charlotte, N. C., where they will spend the week-end with the Black family and other relatives.

Talton Johnson journeyed to Whitakers, N. C., last Saturday to spend a short while with his parents there.

Sue Morgan and Ruby Varner motored, with Miss Morgan's brother, to the Morgan home in Farmer, N. C. last Sunday afternoon.

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Between Classes Run Out to

FIVE POINT SERVICE STATION

For a Barbecue or Chicken Sandwich

Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobaccos.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidifier and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

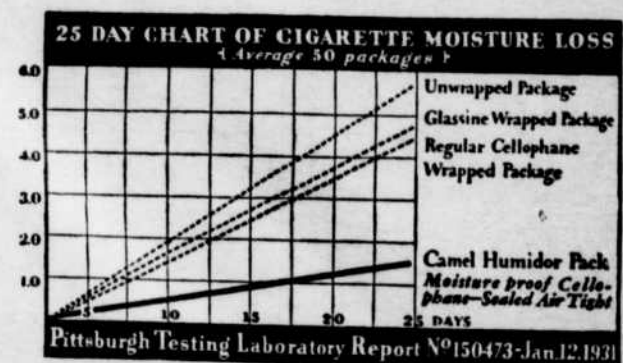
(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Report No. 150473-Jan. 12, 1931
Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

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High Point

THE COMMERCIAL
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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Music Pupils' Recital Given Robert's Hall Thurs. Night

Members From Violin, Voice and Piano Departments Appear on Program

FIRST RECITAL OF YEAR

Music pupils of Mr. Ernest B. Stimson, Miss Mildred Luce, and Miss Margaret Sloan appeared in the first student recital of the year last Thursday evening in the college auditorium. Vocal, violin and piano solos were included on the program. All of the performers showed musical ability and familiarity with their numbers.

The complete program of the student's recital was as follows: "Spinning Song" by Ellmenreich, Gladys Davis; "Gossiping" by Dodge, Laura Branswell; Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," Cornelia Howard; "Poupee Valsante" by Poldini, Ernestine Vuncannon; Nevin's "Narcissus," Dortha Causey; Kreisler, "Caprice Viennois," Norman Dement; Tosti, "Matinata," Margaret Neese; Wood, "A Brown Bird Singing," Mildred Redwine; Bohm, "Mazurka," Claude Kimrey; MacDowell, "Witches' Dance," Alma Andrews; Chopin, "Waltz in E Flat," Truth Isley; Paderewski, "Menuet a l'Antique," Lois Chidester; Bartlett, "The Day Is Ending," Mrs. A. H. Whitley; Marie, "La Cinquantaine," Jewell Welch; Dichtent, "Dinna Forget," Norman Dement; Rogers, "The Star," Virginia Beam; Lohr, "Out On The Deep," W. C. Ferree, Jr.; Beethoven, "Moonlight Sonata"—Adagio Sostenuto-Allegretto, Hubert Livermann; Nevin, "Venetian Love Song," Virginia Armfield; Chopin, "Minuet Waltz," Maloie Bogle.

The members of the music faculty will give a recital at Robert's Hall on next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. This will be their first local appearance this year.

Lindley to Make Religious Survey

Beginning early next fall, Dean P. E. Lindley, head of the department of religious education will submit a questionnaire concerning Bible characters and the Bible in general to all incoming freshmen. This questionnaire will constitute part of their orientation course.

According to Dr. Lindley, a course of this type will enable him to determine the exact knowledge the first year students have of all Bible characters and of religious education in general the questionnaire which Dr. Lindley is planning about fifty minutes will be required to answer and it will be very thorough in its scope. Most incoming freshmen, according to Dean Lindley, have a very poor knowledge of the Bible.

After securing this information, Dr. Lindley will be able to construct his Religious Education courses to better advantage. This survey will deal both with the old and New Testament and will be completed soon after the freshmen have finished their registration next fall.

Dr. Lindley gave a limited questionnaire several days ago that proved to be very valuable and interesting, and this short course next fall is expected to be of much practical value. The results of this little examination, which will be given in the form of a true and false test, will be carefully tabulated and the statistical value recorded. Never before has such a course been given at High Point College, and this one is expected to draw wide publicity and state interest. It will be for freshmen only, and since they represent the highschools of this state it will have a twofold value in determining where religious training can best be utilized for the good of concerned. Since some of these incoming Bible students of next year's class will become ministers of the Gospel in this and surrounding communities, this course or questionnaire will be watched carefully by all those interested in religious work of any nature.

ALL STAR STUDENT CAST PRESENTS 3-ACT COMEDY

Proceeds Will be Used to Buy Furnishings for Club Room of Girls Dorm.

PLAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

The Lady of The Library, a comedy in three acts, was presented last Wednesday night in the college auditorium, under the auspices of the girls' Student Government. The proceeds from the play will be used to buy furniture for the downstairs club-room of the girls' dormitory. The cast, consisted of students at the college and the play was directed by Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women.

The part of Avis Hazlewood, The Lady of The Library, was well played by Elizabeth Ross. Her lover, Judge Oliver Whitcomb, the "Big Man" of Rushmore was taken by Allen Hastings. It seemed that these two had been in love all their lives but were kept apart by the fates until they were sixty years of age. John Taylor took the part of Burt Edgeworth, a high school student, who was in love with Pearl Reynolds, the assistant librarian, played by Francis Brown.

Zeb Denny, a young preacher, became very much interested in Susanne, the movie actress, played by Daisy Simpson. These two kept the audience laughing throughout the play with their wise sayings and clever acting. The role of Mrs. Edgeworth, Burr's mother and president of the library, was taken by Mildred Redwine. The part of Miss Crompton, a high school teacher, gave Elva Cartner a chance to display her ability as an actress. Ruby Warlick was Mrs. Clara Nelson, mother of Ruth, or Joyce Julian, who was postman's bride. The postman turned out to be Dwight Davidson, who was deeply in love with his wife to be. Alma Andrews, the village poetess, was forever composing poetry for toasts, etc. Almira Hazlewood and Rachel Hazlewood one very slim and one very fat sister of Avis the lady of the library, was played by Mabel Hayes and Edith Guthrie respectively. The role of Samuel Shadrach Sherman, the janitor, was played by Tony Simeon who was forever bobbing up with a wise saying.

The story was woven around the losing of a very valuable book, "The Philosophy of Epictetus." When the book was found it brought many things to light with it. The cast all played their parts well. The main characters being very old and serious while the minor characters were younger and brought in bits of humor which added to the success of the play.

RE-EXAMS COMPLETED FOR PAST SEMESTER

Majority of Examinations Given by French, English and Biology Departments

ONE STUDENT TAKES FIVE

Re-examinations were given, during the past week, to those students who had been conditioned on any subjects for the past semester. The purpose of these examinations was to allow an opportunity for the removal of all conditions. The majority of these examinations were divided between the English, French and biology departments. No report has yet been made as to the number of students who passed the re-examinations.

Twenty-two students took advantage of this opportunity to make their conditions good. One student, who had been sick at the end of the last semester, took examinations in all his courses, five in number. Three students took two examinations each. The remaining eighteen students took but one examination each.

The English, French and biology departments lead in the number of examinations given, with a total of seventeen. The English and French departments each had six to take the examination. The biology department had five. The remainder of the examinations were divided among the following departments: German, history, economics, mathematics, education, Spanish and geography. The results of the re-examination will be published at a later date.

High Point College Students Appear At Many High Schools

Several High Schools Visited by College Orchestra During Present Week

BOOSTING H. P. COLLEGE

The High Point college orchestra left Thursday morning, March 12 for a trip to the western part of the state where they will present musical programs at a number of high schools and churches. Mr. N. M. Harrison, college field agent, who will be in charge of the trip, will speak at each place in the interest of the college. The following high schools will be included in the trip: Lexington, Spencer, Salisbury, Concord, Falston, Piedmont, Shelby, Lattimore, Northbrook, Lincolnton, Gastonia, and Bessemer City.

On Saturday afternoon the orchestra will play for a group of representatives from fifteen or twenty churches in Cleveland and Lincoln counties. Mr. Harrison will speak, on the same program, in the interest of religious education. On Sunday the group will be at Friendship church and Laurel Hill church, both in Cleveland county.

Mr. Harrison experienced very gratifying results from the boosting program carried out last week in other parts of the state. The number of high school students who were interested in High Point college was found to be very large. In one instance twelve students in one institution expressed their intention of attending school here next fall.

The trip will take up the entire week, and the orchestra returning Monday evening. The students will be entertained in the homes of friends in Falston during their stay in that county.

A.A.U.W. Annual Tea Given Senior Girls Past Week

Dr. Faith Gordon From N. C. C. W. Speaks on Predicting Vocational Guidance—Outlines and Explains Various Factors That Make Up Tendency and Cites Cases in Which Various Factors Determined Vocation

The A. A. U. W. entertained the seniors of the high school and the college at a tea Tuesday, March 10, at the Sheraton hotel. In the receiving line were: Miss Pattie Jordan, vice-president of the A. A. U. W.; Miss Mabel Williams, secretary; Miss Anne Allbright, treasurer; Miss Mary Young, dean of women at High Point college; Miss Vera Idol, a past president; Mrs. Edith Gordon, speaker of the afternoon; Mrs. Gaston Johnson, and Mrs. S. R. Matthews. Mrs. L. R. Johnson and Mrs. H. A. White presided at the tea table.

Upon their arrival the guests were taken through the receiving line and afterward served tea by the hostesses. The color scheme, pale yellow and lavender, was brought out in the flowers and candles. The refreshments preceded the program in order that the program might go on uninterrupted. The delectable refreshments were served the guests by Mrs. W. A. McAnnally, Mrs. Robert Sechrest, Mrs. Joe T. Weaver, Miss Naomi Morris, Miss Willie Welch, Mrs. Fant Kelley, Mrs. A. W. Coit and Mrs. C. W. Mengel.

After the tea was served Margaret Opal Neese sang several vocal solos and Alma Andrews played a number

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS GO TO ASHEBORO MARCH 26

The glee club, orchestra, and choir, under the direction of Professor E. B. Stimson, assisted by Miss Mildred Luce and Miss Margaret Sloan, will give a program of music at the Asheboro High School, Thursday evening, March 26.

These organizations are going to Asheboro under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Methodist Protestant church there. About fifty students will make the trip, which is the first of a number of visits to be made to different localities over the state.

High Point Meets Birmingham - South Here Monday Night

Local College One of Four N. C. Institutions To Be Met by Southern Debaters

FREE TRADE IS SUBJECT

The High Point debaters will meet a team from Birmingham-Southern college Monday night, March 16 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. High Point will defend the affirmative side of the resolution—"Resolved That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

The local school was one of the four North Carolina colleges selected to be met by the Southerners on their present tour. The four North Carolina institutions to be met include High Point college, Davidson college, Duke University and State college. The Birmingham-Southern debaters are debating only the southern colleges with the best debating records.

Birmingham-Southern college is an institution with an enrollment of about one thousand students. This college has quite a reputation for turning out debating teams that are very hard to defeat and the contest between High Point and the Birmingham boys will be a hard one.

The High Point college debaters have argued the question of free trade three times this season and have succeeded in winning all three debates. Teams which have been defeated by the locals thus far include Emory and Henry, Guilford and Lehigh-Rhine.

The Birmingham debate is considered one of the hardest the Panthers will have to face, and they will have to fight to keep their past record clean.

DR. TAYLOR POINTS OUT THE OPPORTUNITY IN LIFE

Was the First of a Series of Devotionals To Be Held During Lent

PROGRAMS TO CONTINUE

Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference, addressed the student body at the chapel period on Wednesday. This was the first of a series of devotional services led by outside speakers, which will be held each Wednesday morning during the Lenten season.

"Realize yourself, and make the most of your life," Dr. Taylor said. The talk was centered around the thought that each young person should make the most of his opportunities and realize life in its fullest sense. Life is a practical thing or experience and it is necessary to acquaint ourselves with the practicalities of life. When this is done, life never is empty, insipid and meaningless. In the latter part of his address Dr. Taylor pointed out four things in personality make-up which count most in life: (1) neatness in dress; (2) efficiency in one's own field; (3) confidence in one's own ability; and (4) cultivation of the fellowship of Christ.

The program will continue next Wednesday morning with another outside speaker chosen by the faculty member in charge. These programs are planned to contribute much to the spirit and significance of Lent, which this year is receiving special emphasis by all Christian churches.

The speaker has not been definitely determined for the next of these programs. Besides stressing the significance of Lent, these programs bring helpful messages to the students, at this season.

ORATORICAL AND ESSAY CONTEST ENTRIES FEW

Dr. Kennett Urges Seniors to Show More Interest in Forensic Activities

CAN BE ON ANY SUBJECT

Little interest has been shown so far by the seniors in preparing for the annual oratorical and essay contests which will be held during commencement week. Dr. Kennett reports.

The essays and orations may be on any subject and must contain not more than 1800 and not less than 1200 words. Usually about three persons participate in each contest, but to date, only two men have intimated their desire to speak. It is hoped that the seniors will see Dr. Kennett soon about these contests in order that they may start working on them.

Seniors who are planning to enter the State contest may use the same oration for the senior contest. The preliminary for the state contest will be held the last part of this month, so any students interested should see Dr. Kennett as soon as possible.

Last year the S. L. Davis medal, which is awarded each year to the winner of the essay contest, was won by Annabell Thompson. The medal for the oratorical contest is given by Mr. Robinowitz and was won last year by E. C. Glasgow.

DR. HUMPHREY PREACHES COMMENCEMENT SERMON

Dr. G. I. Humphreys will preach the commencement sermon, April 26 at the Aurelian Springs high school at Littleton, North Carolina. This is one of the leading high schools in North Carolina. At the evening hour he will preach at the Enfield Methodist Protestant church there.

Aurelian Springs has sent a number of students to High Point college. On a recent trip to this school by Mr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary, four students filed their applications for entrance to this college next September.

For the last six years this school has occupied a prominent position in the matter of high school debates. Each year her debaters have participated in the state finals, having won one each year.

John B. Sale Appears On Last Number Of Lyceum

Program Consists of Impersonations Given in Negro Dialect

ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

John B. Sale, author of the famous book, "The Tree Named John," appeared at High Point college on Friday, March 13, as the last number on this season's Lyceum course. Mr. Sale drew one of the largest audiences that has been seen in the school this year. This was due not only to the nature of his program but also to the fact that the author's fame is wide-spread. Through his attractive personality he has drawn unusually large audiences everywhere he has appeared.

During the whole evening Mr. Sale held his hearers spellbound. He read as few other readers of negro pieces has been able to read, stirring the emotions of his audience and changing its mood from light to serious, as he chose. Humor and pathos were handled with the same artistic, unconscious skill. According to press statements in cities where he has appeared his dialect was flawless and his voice rich and organ-like.

He evoked the days of his childhood, when he listened to the folktales and humor of his old negro mammy, Aunt Betsey, who planted an elm tree and named it John when he was born. "So poignantly human were his childish experiences with his old mammy that when he told of them one forgot color and race in the universality of their appeal," says another well-known newspaper. Mr. Sale seemed to forget his audience and did both the humorous and serious readings with the ability of a great actor and with the soul of one who knew and sympathized with his characters. His smile was at times a happy one that quirked merrily at the corners of his mouth and twinkled joyously in his eyes. At times it was a sad, brave smile that spread pathetically over his face and caught at one's heart. He knows and loves these old negroes which were in the South fifty years ago, and because of this he is able to portray them as no one else can. He has caught the true dialect of the old southern negro as no white person has ever done before. "The Tree Named John" is a "classic of dialect" and presents a remarkably vivid picture of the south as it used to be.

"The Tree Named John," says Lawrence Z. Painter, Professor of English at Mississippi College for Women is the best book dealing with past relations between the household negro and the white family on a southern plantation since the writings of Thomas Nelson Page and Joel Chandler Harris."

Art Dept. Making Marked Progress

The High Point college art department, under the direction of Miss Bonnie Enoch, is making commendable progress. The students of painting manifest a great interest in their work, and Miss Enoch stated in an interview that several of her pupils showed unusual ability.

During the first semester the students learned the principal of design, the work for the most part being done in black and white. The second semester, however, found them far enough along to begin color theory. In this phase of painting the students learn how to plan color schemes for rooms according to their situation, color shades for the type of individual, and the coloring appropriate for the seasons.

Six private pupils are enrolled in the college solely for painting. Two of them are doing china painting, one pastel painting, two oil painting and two water color and charcoal.

Among the aspiring young artists are Miss Mabel Williams and Miss Mary Young, who seem to be doing nicely, except that sometimes they are tardy.

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PARAGRAPHS

The girls dormitory is about to re-
ceive a long felt want—that is furn-
ishings for the downstairs clubroom.
With the money cleared on the play
given Wednesday by the Woman's
Student Government Association, a
nice start will be made toward this
worthy object.

A word should be said for our de-
baters. So far their record is clear
and we hope it remains thus. Al-
though competing with much larger
and older colleges they are making a
very good name for themselves.

The Hi-Po reporters at last have
a good reason for being misunder-
stood by the editors. To quote John
Ruskin, they say, "No good work
whatsoever can be perfect, and the
demand for perfection is always a
sign of misunderstanding of the ends
of heart." You see, they claim that
writing journalism articles is an art
—perhaps a lost art.

Another national problem has been
solved and the nation is again at rest.
The lady who took the stand in the
great breach of promise suit be-
tween Madame Queen and Andy was
not a woman at all. People had been
wondering if a woman's voice was to
be heard with this pair at last. But
everything is all right now since it
has been disclosed that Amos has
again come to the front and spoken
for Madame Queen.

We are glad that the old Puritan-
ical ideas of conduct have not sur-
vived in our colleges today. Scores
of pages of stringent rules used to be
handed to each student upon his ar-
rival at school. These had to be mem-
orized and adhered to in the strictest
sense of the word. And the result?
after having been caged up for so
long these self-same students went
freedom crazy when they were re-
leased from school.

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IS SMILING A LOST ART
AMONG COLLEGE
STUDENT?

For long ages an idea has existed
that it is a person's duty to be hap-
py. This much he owes to the world
in which he lives. It is hard enough
to endure some people even if they
are gay and such people are unbear-
able when gloomy or grouchy. A
long, morose face carries with it a
shadow which darkens and saddens
even a joyful group. A sunny face
and winning smile likewise has its
effects. There is no set rule for hap-
piness, but each person possesses his
own individual formula and it is his
duty as well as his privilege to use
this formula.

Should one glance around at the
students of High Point college at cer-
tain times, especially during quiz
week, he would be unhesitatingly con-
vinced that smiling is a lost art. At
other times the gaiety at High Point
could equal that of any other insti-
tution. The thing is: Should we be
more serious-minded or more frivol-
ously happy? There is bound to be a
happy medium somewhere and for
this we should all strive or life will
be either cold, commonplace facts or
a world of surface impressions. Life
goes on and will we not always be
young. Now is the time to enjoy the
good things about us. Each of us
could well have as his motto: "Be
carelessly, recklessly happy."

High Point Students
Ancestors Notable

"It is an ill wind that blows no-
body good." The self same winds that
caught the sails of the good ship May-
flower and blew it to our shores, have
blown into our midst at High Point
college, far removed in both time and
space, many young hopefuls, the pos-
terity of outstanding men and women
of past generations.

During the first half of the seven-
teenth century, a band of Protestants
left their mother country, England,
and went to Holland where they lived
for several years, but fearing that
their children would cultivate the
habits of the Dutch instead of those of
England, decided to go to the New
World. In 1620, this group of hardy
men and women landed on the cold
New England shore. Among this
group was one by the name of Thom-
as English. Rhuvator English, a mem-
ber of the sophomore class at High
Point college is the great-great-etc.
granddaughter of this pioneer of
the second English settlement in Am-
erica.

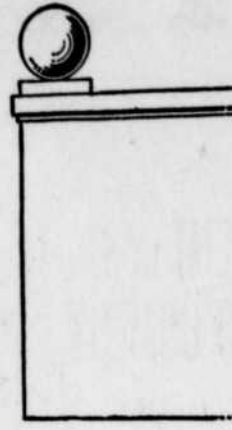
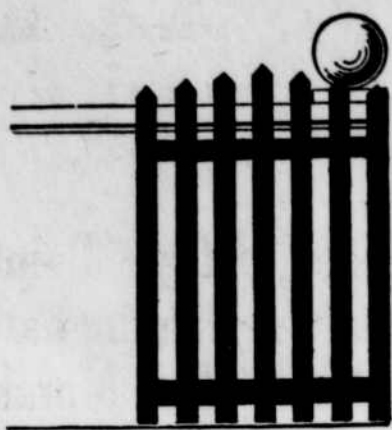
"Remember the Alamo!" Every
member of the student body is fa-
miliar with the life of that great
fighter, David Crockett, who was one
of the foremost defenders of the
Alamo during the Texan War of In-
dependence in 1836. The great-great-
great grandson of this agitator for
freedom is a sophomore here and has
the same name as his illustrious an-
cestor. A biography of David Crockett
may be found in the library. The pres-
ent David is also the descendant of
John Crockett who was killed during
the Revolutionary War at the battle
of King's Mountain.

Three of the Mayflower Puritans
are included in the family history of
Mary Elizabeth Crouch. They are,
John Howland, John Kelly and Rich-
ard Warren. That gay cavalier and
ardent Royalist, author of love lyrics
and war poems, Richard Lovelace, is
also an ancestor of Mary Elizabeth's.
Again we find the art of poetry rep-
resented at High Point college in the
persons of Emma Lee Poole and Ber-
tha Connelly. They are related thru
their mothers to the English poet,
Sir Thomas Wyatt.

Elizabeth and Adelaide Crowell are
the direct descendants of the stern
Puritan leader who secured the con-
demnation and execution of Charles
I, subdued Ireland, defeated Scotland
and assumed the title of Protector of
England, Oliver Cromwell. The name
Crowell was originally Cromwell.
Elizabeth and Adelaide are also re-
lated to Judge Gaston, the author of
the North Carolina state song.

The winds have indeed been gener-
ous to High Point college.

Statistics are marvelous things,
but how dry. I would like to get the
statistics of the people who really
like statistics, wouldn't you? And
that reminds me, we have a man who
is interested in statistics. This may
surprise many of you, but it is true
however.



?

Which is wider, the gate or the
opening? Maybe your eyes
fooled you that time.

**YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!***

MILDER...AND
BETTER TASTE



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Ministerial Association
Meets At Elon March 28

The State Ministerial association
will meet at Elon College Saturday,
March 28 for a one day conference.
The president, Rev. E. O. Peeler, will
preside. The program has not yet
been completed but several promi-
nent men in religious work will be
on the program in the morning, and dur-
ing the afternoon group discussions
will be led by representatives of the
different colleges throughout the
state.

Topics for these discussions will
deal with the problems that the young
minister must face in life. After
the discussions are over, the entire
group will assemble for summarized
reports.

The program will close with a ban-
quet at night in the college dining
room at which time the business of
the organization, such as the elec-
tion of officers for next year will be
considered.

The state association was organ-
ized on this campus last year and Mr.
Peeler was elected first president.
He is a member of the senior class
and has taken an active part in the
religious life on the campus during
his four years here.

Present reports indicate that rep-
resentatives from almost all of the
denominational college in the state
will be present at this meeting.

She: That new man in town has a
face that only a mother could love.
He: I understand he is heir to mil-
lions.

She: You see I am only a mother.

Unique Book of Prophecies
Has Been Found in Library

A book, entitled "Forty Coming
Wonders" written by Rev. M. Brax-
ter, editor of a popular magazine of
1887, who prophesied in his book
multitude of events which would hap-
pen before 1901, has been found in
the college library. His prophecies
were based on the books, Daniel and
Revelations.

The following prophecies were
made: A great confederacy was to
be formed between ten nations be-
tween 1889 and 1891; a new Napol-
ean was to appear in Syria on April
21, 1894; Jewish sacrifices would be
renewed November 8, 1894; 144,000
live Christians would ascend on March
5, 1896; famines also, were to occur
about this time; anti-Christian per-
secution would take place for 1260 days,
from August 14, 1897 to January 26,
1901; the second coming of Christ
would occur on April 11, 1901, and
he would reign for 1000 years.

The Rev. Braxter has given detail-
ed accounts of these things as they
were supposed to happen. The book
is also well illustrated, with pictures
of each event prophesied printed in
the book. One of the pictures shows
the rise of the saints from the church
yard. The dead are pushing their
way up through the tomb, bursting
the vaults, taking the tops off, and
doing all sorts of things which would
require the strength of a living man,
who was well, and kicking at that.

Beauty is only skin deep, and that
is deep enough to satisfy a reason-
able man.

An Irishman who was coming out
of ether in the ward after an opera-
tion explained audibly, "Thank God,
that is over."

"Don't be too sure," said the man
in the next bed. "They left a sponge
in me and had to cut me open again."
And the patient on the other side
said: "Why, they had to open me
too to find one of their instruments."

Just then the surgeon stuck his
head in the door and yelled, "Has
anybody seen my hat?" The Irish-
man fainted.

What is a college professor? He
is one who gets paid with the re-
mainder of the money after the
coaches have been paid.

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Much Progress Is Shown During Week of Practice

Many Candidates Out For the Team

SCRIMMAGES ARE HELD Linemen Showing Up Well In Offense

BLOCKING IS IMPROVING

Coach Beall, announced that another week is being added to the spring football drill. Several days have been lost through the unseasonal antics of the weatherman and coach is desirous of having a team, well schooled in the fundamentals, report to him next fall.

The sessions thus far have been for the most part light, although last Friday a little rough work was done. The principal feature being stressed in line blocking. The men are put through this in various forms. First the linemen are given individual instruction, then small groups are put through different phases of this art, and still later they get more of it in the form of dummy scrimmage.

Coach says that he is well pleased with the progress made thus far and predicts that the team next year will be a much stronger aggregation as a whole than the one that represented High Point last year. Twenty-five candidates answer the call every day and show enthusiasm in doing the work assigned.

New plays are being added to the ones used last year and appear to have a lot of power. In dummy scrimmage they work consistently, but it may be a different story when they are put against stronger opposition than that afforded on the practice field.

As there have been no scrimmages, it is impossible to get a line on what can be expected from men who have reported for football for the first time. Practically all the veterans are on hand with the exception of a few who are training for the track team. Practice seasons are from four until five-thirty.

Coach stated that all men interested in playing football next year will have a better chance of making the club by coming out and participating in this spring drill. There are still two weeks remaining, and anybody interested in trying a hand in the game can still get a uniform by applying to the equipment manager.

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LITTLE SEVEN ENTRIES

In the non-conference meet, held in connection with the Southern conference indoor track games at Chapel Hill last Saturday night, two members of the Little Seven association placed point-winners.

This division of the meet was won by Davidson college, and consisted of the mile relay and 60-yard dash. Guilford scored three points and Elon made two.

WINTER FAN INVENTED BY LOCAL ELECTRICIAN

An old saying has it that there is nothing new under the sun, that every supposedly new creation is an improvement upon an idea or creation of some earlier inventor. Well, that is all well and good, but—Some of the improvements and the ones who improve them should be given more credit than the original inventor, if you consider the relative value of each. While we are considering the improvements of others and their values and advantages, why not comment upon some of our own improvements or creations?

As one steps into the inner office of Manager J. H. Jennings, of the North Carolina Public Service Company, at 233 South Main street he will notice a fan, with a lot of modernistic designs on it, running both winter and summer. Of course, the interest of the visitor will be aroused to such an extent that he or she will examine the queer looking device in order to determine why it was constructed and to consider its value, especially if it is in the dead of winter. It is quite absurd to see a regular cooling fan running when the thermometer stands on twenty-eight degrees. But, when one comes into close contact with the "Winter Fan" it immediately becomes apparent it is spreading a gentle warm breeze all over the office. Yes, in reality the fan is a heater that heats the air and then keeps it in circulation to insure a constant temperature in the entire office. It works and works well.

This fan was constructed by Mr. Jennings and one of his electricians, Mr. Charlie Allen. It is merely an ordinary fan with the guard removed and replaced by one made of copper with several coils of Nickel Chromium wire stretched from the center of guard to the outer rim in the shape of a wheel. The current necessary to generate sufficient heat is obtained from a 110 volt socket, and both the heat and the current for running the small motor is controlled from the one switch.

This is not a new idea and is not exactly an improvement on the original idea, but it is a device which shows the ingenuity of the creators. In the summer time, the heat is cut off and the fan again becomes the cooling device that it was intended to be. Its twofold purpose is served very efficiently and instead of a big, ugly-looking fan sitting around half of the year not doing a thing there is a very useful combination which keeps the office both warm and cool both in the same breath. An old satire tells us that a man once lost his supper and was thrown out of a good warm cave at nightfall because he blew hot and cold with the same breath, but the two-breath fan shall not be thrown out, neither shall it go to sleep for six months out of each year.

Miss Young: You say you had a "gangster date" last night? What do you mean?
Eleanor Young: Oh, I merely went to ride with Swart.

Depression Affects Many Colleges In Athletic Programs

Different Branches Are Being Dropped Because of Finances

CROWDS ARE SMALL

The general depression throughout the country seems to be taking its toll in the college sporting field. Many colleges throughout the country are dropping baseball from the years program. High Point is not alone in dropping this sport, as many others have done the same thing.

Depression takes away crowds from other sports and consequently leaves no money on which baseball can be run. Baseball is not the only sport that suffers as Lenoir-Rhyne, after having a championship tennis team, announced that it does not have the funds with which they can any longer support tennis.

Baseball has long been a losing sport, financially, and many northern colleges had dropped it even before there was any thought of depression. If this process continues, it may not be many years before baseball is dropped altogether by colleges throughout the country.

Most schools run their athletics on a budget basis. Each sport is calculated to either gain or lose so much. Any falling off from a sport that is supposed to gain means a corresponding decrease in the amount allowed a losing athletic squad. Should a losing sport prosper more than is expected, the money is generally left at the disposal of that team.

Many college baseball players have stepped from college diamonds to professional fields and should the colleges discard this sport, the national game will lose one of its best places for the development of stars.

Athletic Council Takes Final Steps About Baseball

Finances Blamed As Reason for Dropping This Sport

DROPPED FOR ONE YEAR

During the past few weeks quite a bit has been said about baseball at High Point college, but it seems that nothing definite has been announced. Today Coach Beall and the other members of the athletic council who have the say in the matter stated definitely that there will be no baseball at the college this spring.

In the past the college has made a fairly good record in baseball, but this year it is thought advisable to drop this sport for the period of one year and then further decision will be made.

Due to the financing of the game and some other reasons that have not yet been disclosed, the athletic council at the college decided it unwise to try to put out a team this year. This is not a lack of interest in sports, for the college is strongly backing all of the sports which have been tried and are introducing tennis and sponsoring track for the first time in the history of these two sports.

Here-to-fore these last two sports have been sponsored only by the students alone, who have had interest in the game.

The dropping of baseball is not a permanent matter. Instead it is an attempt to benefit the college by bringing out at some future time a team that is worthy of the institution that it represents.

Faculty Members Early Beginnings Interesting

We have all heard it said that a good beginning makes a good ending. The early beginnings of the members of the faculty in the art of making money probably accounts for the fact that they have advanced so far on the road toward wealth. Upon investigation we have unearthed the following remarkable facts:

At a very early and tender age, Mr. Allred was employed as delivery boy for the neighborhood grocer. As the store had no automobile or wagon to use in carrying the customers' orders, Mr. Allred was hired at the rate of fifteen cents a day to deliver flour, meal, and feed in a little handcart. The most that he ever remembers having at one time was four dollars.

Our dean of women, Miss Mary Young, was once employed in a very lucrative business from which she received five cents for each job. Miss Young's grandfather had been bereft of his hair, and as the use of screens was then unknown, his summer afternoon nap was greatly disturbed by the flies which were attracted by his shining dome. He told his little granddaughter Mary that he would give her a nickel a nap to shoo away the flies with an ostrich feather fan which he had. Miss Young is still employed in the "shooing" business, but the object of her labors is no longer troublesome flies.

Mr. Gunn, the bursar, probably first became interested in business when he was picking blackberries at a time when they were selling for fifteen cents a gallon. In his early efforts to stretch this small amount, Mr. Gunn realized that he should make an extensive study of the matter.

Dean Lindley would advise our young men not to shirk any issue, but to "take their medicine" like real men, yet this selfsame dean earned his first money by getting paid for taking his medicine!

Contrary to popular belief, Dr. Kennett did not make his first money teaching history or defending the younger generation. No, indeed! He had complete charge of the corner drug store.

Mr. Hinshaw first entered business as a salesman of the peaches, apples, watermelons, and cantaloupes on his father's farm.

Quite appropriately, Miss Mildred Luce earned her first money through the medium of her violin and bow. It was in the days before the vitaphone when a vaudeville act was run with the motion picture, and Miss Luce with three other violinists was featured in a theatre of a large city. The act lasted four days, and, as Miss Luce told the reporter, it gave her "the biggest thrill" of her life.

When Miss Idol was about thirteen

years old, her aunt, who was very devoted to her niece, expressed the deplorable black and white calico wrapper. (Consult Miss Idol for the meaning of the word "wrapper.") For this piece of work she received two dollars.

Flies may be pests, but they have been of great value to more than one of our faculty members. When Miss Morris was a child, her mother used to pay her for killing flies at the rate of one cent per fly. We regret to say that Miss Morris "fudged" on her mother, and counted every blow whether she had hit at a fly or not. Mrs. Morris soon became wise to her young daughter's trick and required her to make a pile of the carcasses of the slain flies so that they might be counted. Miss Morris' methods have improved with the years—we hope.

Mr. Garrett was also dependent on the farm to net him his first income. He joined a corn club for boys and made his money selling corn.

Still another farm lad joins the ranks. Mr. Hill picked cotton for a while, but became disgusted with this form of work early in life, and forsook the paths of manual labor.

Coach Beall had to do hard work with little results long before he earned the title "Coach." He delivered papers on a paper route, for which work he received thirty-five cents a week. For the two extra papers which were given him, he earned thirty-five cents each. "You could earn more by gyping the customers," said Coach, but we are sure that he never employed this method of adding to his wages.

Miss Williams earned her first money, or rather her first cent, at the age of six when she was in the first grade. The principal of the school came into her room and announced that he would give a penny to the first child to spell the word. Miss Williams who was third in line spelled the word, and that day after school started home to show her penny, but alas, for her good intentions, she had to pass the grocery store on the way home. The nearer she came to the store, the weaker grew her determination to take her prize home, until she finally succumbed and her penny was exchanged for a delicious tin pan of candy meat and a spoon with which to eat it.

Believe it or not, but Mr. Cummings got his first money carrying the Enterprise!

When Mr. Yarborough was fourteen years old, he drove his uncle's farm truck for a week at the rate of a dollar a day.

Mr. McCanless' first position was that of clerk in a store. He is still working at his second position—that of a teacher.

Moral: Figure it out for yourself.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

High Point to play ten games next year. Several teams have been dropped from the schedule and their places have been taken by Lynchburg college and the Langley Field Athletic Association. All games for the 1930 season are to be daylight affairs.

Sept. 26, Lynchburg college at Lynchburg, Va.
Oct. 3, Appalachian S. T. college at Boone, N. C.
Oct. 9, Wofford college, Here.
Oct. 17, American University, at Washington, D. C.
Oct. 24, Guilford College at Greensboro.
Oct. 31, Catawba College, Here.
Nov. 7, Elon College at Elon.
Nov. 14, Open
Nov. 21, Lenoir-Rhyne, Here.
Nov. 28, Langley Field A. A. at Langley Field, Va.

Ed White Trades Old Ford For New and Heavier Car

We have been hearing a great deal about this thing called "business depression" lately but haven't experienced so very much of it in our meandering around the college until recently. The fact that hard times are here are not impressed upon us so much when we have to smoke the same cigarette twice or when we can put our socks on from either end, but when we buy a new automobile to get a tank of gas—well, something has got to be done.

Have you noticed the spiffy new Ford roadster which has been adorning the campus for several weeks? It is the latest addition to the fleet of campus machines and is worthy of the enviable position of flagship. Ed White, janitor at the local institution, is captain and crew of the good ship Ford.

When asked the reasons for releasing his trusty T-Model, Ed said that he just wanted a heavier machine. During the business of the trade, the fact that new automobiles were tanked with gas and oil was revealed, and because of the present business depression it was thought best by Ed to take advantage of such generosity.

Yes, business conditions are terrible. If you want proof of this, just take a good look the next time Ed breezes past you in his shiny new Ford.

Old Yaddin tells the knell of parting day,
The "sinking" stomach sends a mild reproach,
As gridman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to coach.

BEAVAN'S
The Ladies' Store

**READY-TO-WEAR
AND NOTIONS**

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

First Call Is Made For Track Men

Many Dual Meets to Be Engaged In.

PREPARE FOR MEET

The warm weather is causing a blossoming forth of track enthusiasts all over the country. The local track team last year surpassed all other Little Seven aspirants. But according to dope around the college, the Purple and White has not reached maturity.

Simeon, Hughes, Kisan, and Helmick are already in training and with a few more weeks practice should round into form. The remainder of the squad will take up intensive training at the close of the spring football regime. Several promising dash men are at present trying out for a position in Coach Beall's backfield and should be in the pink of condition when the time comes to exchange the moleskins for track shorts.

The distance men have been strengthening their wind and legs and, when Coach Beall issues the call for track candidates, should be ready to work on speed. The weight men have been throwing missiles all over the campus and from all appearances they would have given the mighty Atlans some stiff competition.

Practice sessions will be held on the high school track where the authorities, in the past, have kindly permitted the use of their equipment. Keen rivalry exists between the college and the high school, but both teams are benefited by working out the weakness in each other.

The track schedule has not been completed but dual meets are pending with other conference schools and the main event of the year, the Little Seven track meet, will complete the season at the Memorial stadium in Greensboro.

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CLARENCE MORRIS, College Representative

128 NORTH WRENN STREET

With the College Clubs

The Scribblers club held its monthly meeting on Monday evening, March 9. The program for the evening was dealt with the one-act play. At the roll call each member responded with his favorite play and author. Several original one-act plays written by members of the club were read at the meeting. "Mirandy," a play illustrating old-fashioned mountaineer life, written by Zeb Denny, was chosen as the best by the faculty advisors of the club. Other original plays read were: "The Census Taker," by Clay Madison; "Brothers-in-Arms," by John Ward; and "Jeri's New Wife," by Gladys Morris.

At an early date the club will hold its annual public meeting at which these plays will be presented.

Mrs. P. W. Flagge was the surprise speaker of the Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening. The subject of her talk was the "Why of the Church," which was one phase of the topic for the evening, "The Quest of Youth." Mrs. Flagge sketched briefly the history of church development with special emphasis on the part youth has always played in the church. The speaker gave an interesting discussion of youthful group worship—its importance and its necessity.

The program for the evening was arranged entirely by freshmen and was led by Woodrow Morris. It was carried out very effectively and proved to be one of the most interesting of the year.

The program of the Thalean Literary Society for this week is a continuation of last week's court trial featuring a breach of promise suit.

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112 W. Broad Street

High Point

**THE COMMERCIAL
NATIONAL BANK**

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Personals

The following students of the class of '30 attended the third annual Artemesian - Akrothian banquet: Harvey Young, Maie Williams, E. C. Glasgow, Edna Nicholson and C. V. Yow, Bessie Redwine of the class of '29 was also present. Miss Redwine was a former president of the Artemesian society. Others attending the banquet were: "Bill" Ward and Miss Selwyn Wharton.

Louis McKibben and Mac Potts spent the week-end at their home in Fort Mill, S. C.

Emma Lee Poole has been confined to her room for the past few days with an attack of "flu."

Central N. C. Ministerial Students To Meet Here

The Central Carolina Ministerial association will hold a meeting in this city beginning Tuesday, March 17. Dr. J. H. Straughn will be the principal speaker and other will also make addresses. This meeting will be of special interest to the ministerial students of the college.

The meeting of the Central Carolina Ministerial Association will be called at 10:30 next Tuesday morning. The purpose of the meeting is to make clear the purpose and the importance of the Conference to be held in Washington, D. C., beginning May 12 and extending through May 15.

Dr. J. H. Straughn, the principle speaker, will make his address at 10:30. After the opening address, talks will be made by different members of the conference. Dr. Humphreys, president of the college, will make an address in interest of the college.

Rev. H. W. Maier, who is president of the Central Carolina Ministerial Association, hopes to make it possible for this association to be well represented in the Conference which is to be held in Washington in May. Dr. Paul Kennett, a member of the local faculty, is secretary of the association.

Home Ec Students Begin Spring Exhibit in Clothing

Spring means more than the fact that winter is gone and the trees and shrubs are budding. It also means the thing that is dearest to most girls' hearts—dresses! What girl is not cheerfully willing to suffer the usual biting cold of Easter Sunday and leave off her coat in order to show her new dress?

The styles for this spring are particularly charming and feminine—even the sport suits. Lovely prints with dainty ruffles, cotton fabrics, and clinging silks, are all in good taste. A suggestion of Russian tunics is also seen.

The home economics girls are beginning their spring exhibits in

clothing. Several weeks ago their exhibition window displayed several pictures on cardboard showing good and bad taste in dresses and coats. Two weeks ago a suit made up in the ever-popular black and white appeared. This suit was the finished product of many of Verdie Marshbank's hours of labor. The next week a green suit was shown and the next week a brown one. These were made by Martha Hall. As they are finished, other dresses will be shown in the window. All of these dresses are made along the lines of the very latest styles. All girls who wish to be dressed "up to the minute" this season are urged to watch the home economics show window for suggestions.

**PIEDMONT
ENGRAVING COMPANY**

Winston-Salem, N. C.

**RADIO
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Odell's
Greensboro, N. C.

**ROBERTSON'S
"SPLENDID"
BREAD CAKES ROLLS
ROBERTSON'S BAKERY
PHONE 2006**

Between Classes Run Out to

**FIVE POINT SERVICE
STATION**

For a Barbecue or
Chicken Sandwich

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers*



COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

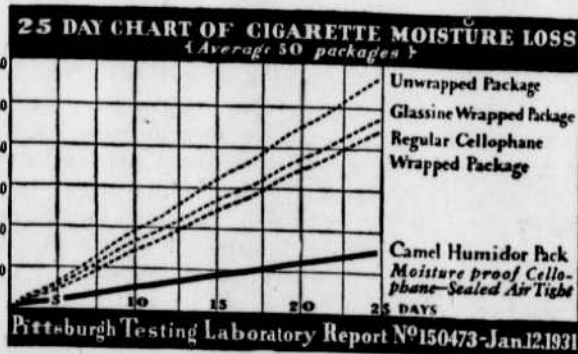
If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

* **smoke a Fresh cigarette!**



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

Check the difference yourself
It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed

**Music Department
Presents Program
In the Auditorium**

First Program of This Type
Given by Faculty Members
This Year

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

The High Point college music faculty presented their first musical program of the year in the college auditorium last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program was made up of numbers given by Miss Mildred Luce, violinist; Miss Margaret Sloan, soprano; and Mr. Ernest B. Stimson, tenor.

This was the first program of this nature to be given by the faculty this year. Sometime during each school year Professor E. B. Stimson, head of the music department, plans some such program for the music faculty. These programs are always looked forward to with much delight by the students, the faculty, and many residents of the city.

Professor Ernest B. Stimson is a native of Statesville, N. C., and received his early training at Mitchell college of that city. In Asheville, N. C., he maintained a private studio for a period of ten years. During this time he studied voice and piano with the late Caryl Florio. He also had voice work with Mme. Hurley von Ruck, and piano with Eleanor Kempe-Gholson, a pupil of Leschetizky.

Mr. Stimson was given scholarships in voice, piano and organ in Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He took diplomas in all three subjects from this institution and had a year of post graduate work under Burnet Jordan.

In the summer of 1923, on entering the contest for scholarships under Oscar Saenger at Chicago Musical college, Mr. Stimson was given a scholarship in Repertoire and Interpretation. The following summer, he entered the same contest and won first place. He also had Teacher Training and Operatic class work under Mr. Saenger.

The summer of 1925, Mr. Stimson won first place in the contest for the Klibansky scholarship at Chicago Musical College. During the summer of 1925, Mr. Stimson was a pupil of Herbert Witherspoon, under whom he also took Teacher Training. He was five years organist and director at Evanston Christian Church of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Director of the Evanston Choral Club.

He was for two years head of the voice department of Wittenberg Conservatory of Music, Springfield, Ohio, and director of the Choral club there. He was head of voice department at the Meridian School of Music, Meridian, Mississippi, for four years and organist and director of the Central Methodist church of that city.

Mr. Stimson has for several years been at the head of the music department of High Point college. He is very well known in the city and is at present organist and director of the choir at the First M. P. church of this city.

Miss Margaret Sloan received her A. B. Degree from Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C. From there she went to the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md.; and graduated in piano, voice and public school music. She also took advanced work in harmony, composition and pipe organ. At the close of her studies at the conservatory she taught there for a period of two years.

(Continued on Page 2)

**Local Laboratory
to Compound Rubs**

Heretofore the college athletic association has been buying quite a bit of antiseptics from some chemical company that could be made in the college laboratory. The Manager for next year has decided that it is possible to save the athletic association some money and with the co-operation of Professors Mourane and Cummings it is quite sure that this can be done. The chemistry department will have to get permits from the state department to use some of the materials to make the necessary ingredients, but this can be done with very little trouble.

This idea has been passed on by Coach Beall and Professor Hinshaw, faculty manager, and they have staked their co-operation with this work.

**INTERESTING SPEAKERS
HEARD IN CHAPEL TALKS**

Reverend George Tunstall, Dr. Farmer and Ex-Sergeant Leonard Speaks

DEVOTIONAL MESSAGES

Interesting speakers brought short devotional messages to the students of High Point college during the chapel hours of Friday, March 13; Monday, March 16, and Wednesday, March 18. The speakers were Reverend George T. Tunstall, pastor of the East Green Baptist church, Dr. Farmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Ex-Sergeant Leonard of Lexington, Pittsburg, and other places. These services were a part of the Lenton Season chapel program which is being sponsored by the administration.

Reverend George Tunstall chose for his text, on Friday, March 13, "The Will of God." He said that we should obey the will of God and not give ourselves to a materialistic world. He brought out several points to illustrate his subject. His talk was well received by the student body, and he will be welcome at High Point college again.

Dr. Farmer, the speaker of Monday, March 16, brought to the student body the important questions of "Where do you live? what attitude do you have? And what are you tending toward?" Dr. Farmer is well known by the students of the college, and his words are always appreciated and welcomed here.

On Wednesday morning, March 18, a different type of talk was heard in the speech of Ex-Sergeant Leonard, a man who served throughout the world war under the British flag in the Canadian army. His talk was centered around the "Prince" of peace, Jesus Christ. He gave many illustrations of his actions during the war which led to his finding peace with the Savior. Sergeant Leonard was a baseball player before he entered the war and many of his points were expressed in baseball terms. He spoke of God as being the Umpire of umpires. Sergeant Leonard was gassed while in service, and because of this fact, when a donation was asked for, the students gave freely of their pocket change.

**Hinshaw Addresses
Civitan Members**

Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the local Education department, addressed the members of the High Point Civitan club at their regular luncheon meeting last Tuesday on "The Golden Age of Ireland."

Mr. Hinshaw's addresses in keeping with the spirit of Saint Patrick's Day, was centered around the Irish period of progress during the sixth, seventh, and eighth centuries. He carried the theme of his subject from the pagan age, to the early struggle of St. Patrick to introduce Christian conversion, and then into the birth and nurture of Christianity on the Emerald Isle.

The speaker explained in detail the formation of the prehistoric relics, including the famous Capitol of Tara, where the early kings lived in their elaborate palaces, made laws, administered justice, and established schools for literature. He told of the ancient Cromlechs, massive monoliths of stone hovering over the remains of the dead kings, where burial was carried on both by interment and cremation. The Sepulchral Mounds were covered with mysterious carvings and surpassed even the Cromlechs in splendor.

Through these pagan surroundings, Prof. Hinshaw carried his rapt listeners into the life of St. Patrick, who, after escaping from slavery, became an ardent christian, and made himself immortal by his masterful address to the pagan kings on the capitol hill of Tara. To quote Mr. Hinshaw, "St. Patrick was the way by which men passed from Irish paganism into christianity."

In concluding his address Prof. Hinshaw told of the rapid strides made in Christianity how the Round Towers were constructed to offer protection to the priests and their followers and how the present monumental Celtic Cross originated on the Emerald Isle during the Golden Age.

Students Honor Developer**Senior Class Dedicates
Zenith To Steve Clark**

Prominent Local Man Who Has Been Voted Prize for Being the
Biggest Aid in Beautifying High Point Selected As
Sponsor for Book "Natural Beauty Spots"

The Zenith, the High Point college annual, was dedicated to Mr. Steve C. Clark, well known local business man, at a recent meeting of the senior class.

The annual this year has for its theme "Natural Beauty." Pictures of many scenes taken from North Carolina have been collected from all parts of the state for their natural beauty. The readers of the book will be impressed with the value of nature's beauty.

Mr. Clark was chosen because of his great love for developing beauty in High Point. Through his efforts many city beautifying contests have been started. Most of the developing of beauty in High Point in the last ten or fifteen years has been done by Mr. Clark or has been influenced by him in some way.

Several years ago when the city started to make rapid growth along the lines of industry, Mr. Clark saw the need of developing another side which was apparently being overlooked.

All interest was being placed on manufacturing. It was then that this man started his work of keeping the beauty of the city on par with its industrial growth. His developments of Emerywood and West-Emerywood are among the best to be seen in this state. No lover of natural beauty can drive or walk through either of these developments without admiring them.

Because of his interest in improving the appearance of the city and in anything which adds to the natural beauty of the surroundings, Mr. Clark was thought to be the ideal person to dedicate the annual to. The seniors feel that no worthy person could have been chosen in connection with the theme of the book. Mr. Clark seems to have grown up with the city and is, in fact, one of High Point's most useful citizens. He has been the chief force behind all forms of beautifying the city and it is mainly through his efforts that the City Beauty Contest was held.

**Girl's Club Room
Being Refurnished**

Furnishings for the downstairs club room of Woman's Hall are now being selected although on a minor scale because of the lack of funds. Prof. Stimson, head of the voice department, donated a victrola which is the first piece of new furniture, and is a much needed article. Other articles which are as much needed may be purchased soon.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Student Council, Flora Dell Mitchell was appointed chairman of a committee to select and purchase the new furnishings. Bargains are being sought everywhere because Miss Mitchell hopes to transform the clubroom into a well ordered reception room on the small sum of forty dollars, now in the treasury. Rugs, a console table and mirror, several chairs, overstuffed furniture of various kinds, an abundance of pillows, etc., are all needed for this transformation. It may be that the clubroom will be furnished by parts, and as more money is collected a new part furnished. It is probable that "Lovers Nook" will be the first part furnished, since it is the most used part of the clubroom. Any type of furniture added, however, will be a great improvement to the now rather barren clubroom.

**Shaffer Speaks to
Ministerial Group**

"Adventures in the Ministry" was discussed by Rev. Shaffer of the First Reformed church, this city, at the Ministerial meeting on Wednesday. He told of the various duties that the minister must perform in addition to the regular Sunday services, and classed some of these as more important than the preaching itself. He maintains that we reach more people through personal contact than from the pulpit.

He mentioned the importance of visiting in the homes of the members and said that this is the best source of information that the minister can find to build his sermon around. Mr. Shaffer stated that every minister should be thrilled with the message that he is trying to pass on to hungry souls. By being sold to the idea themselves they can thus go out and sell it to others.

Plans are being made for nearly all of the members to attend the state conference at Elon next weekend. Several of the local boys are hoping to make this trip to attend this annual conference. As yet the number who will attend is unknown but it is hoped that High Point will be able to send a few representatives from this college.

**SPESSARD PLANS FOR
ORIENTATION OF FROSH**

Dean Will Experiment With
New Student With Aid Of
Seniors

FRESHMEN LIVE ALONE

Orientation for the freshman boy and girl will be experimented with at the beginning of the next term. Students entering the college for the first time will be given special care by the deans of the college. All freshman boys may be placed in one end of the dormitory where they will be under the guidance of Dean Spessard and perhaps several boys selected for the purpose from the senior class. The freshman girls will be handled in much the same manner in the woman's hall under the direction of Miss Young, dean of woman. The full program for this experiment will be formulated in time for the next term.

The purpose of this plan is to enable the freshman to become more readily acquainted with the college life and customs. The freshman when entering college has some trouble in regulating his life in the way which will give the best results. This program as planned by the deans of the college will allow the freshman to gradually accept the opportunities and the responsibilities of college life and contracts.

The freshman will be placed in special parts of the two dormitories where they will receive special attention from the deans. Certain hours will be set apart for study and during this time they may be monitored by members of the senior class. These monitors will act as advisors to the freshman and will be able to help them in many ways. In this manner the freshman will gradually be lead to a full understanding of the life he must lead while in college. The regular hours of study will help to form the habit of study and in properly planning for the use of the time available.

**Improvements On
The Local Campus**

With the advent of warm weather, spring cleaning has begun about the college campus. Every warm day someone may be seen at work on some task that will improve the general appearance of the grounds. After some weeks of work there will be a very decided change made in the conditions now existing on the campus.

The biggest project going on at present which will tend to beautify the campus is the construction of two tennis courts by the local Y. M. C. A. The work is under the very capable supervision of Prof. N. P. Yarbrough and Clay Madison, president of the Y. M. C. A. These courts are being constructed at the northern end of the boys' dormitory, and courts will add to the appearance of that vacant lot.

Another beautifying job under way just now is the clearing of the woods back of the buildings. Joe Craver and Henry Furches are the contractors and executors of this work. Craver and Furches have been at work cleaning the surplus underbrush and removing the debris. The boys have been at this work for only a short time and already the woods show the results of their labors. The work, when completed, will improve the back side of the campus one hundred percent, because that section has been used for the college incinerator and other purposes until the woods are in a very deplorable shape.

Ed White and Feustus have been making good use of the new Chevrolet truck by using it to haul cinders which they are putting on the driveway. The drive has been in terrible shape for some time and the cinders are a great help. In a very short time a cement curbstone will be laid all around the drive. This curbing is the gift of the 1931 senior class and it will help not only the road but the campus as a whole.

When these improvements have been completed the general condition of the college grounds will be in a presentable shape.

With these improvements made, the college campus will have made a long step toward making its campus presentable to the outsiders as well as the student body. Other similar constructive projects are also being planned with this object in mind.

**Birmingham South
Defeated by Local
Debating Team**

Visitors Make Tour of State—
Engaging in Forensic Battles

MADISON HAS NEW ROLE

The affirmative of High Point college debating team won a unanimous decision over the negative of Birmingham-Southern college in the college auditorium Monday night, March 16. Clay Madison and Kenneth Lyons upheld the affirmative for High Point while Walter Brown and Alfred Turnipseed argued the negative side for Birmingham-Southern. Dr. Kennett presided at the debate, and Dr. C. H. Nabers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Professor H. G. Owens, head of the English department of High Point high school, and Mr. Paul Ingle, an executive of the High Point Paper Box company were the judges.

The debate was a dual contest. The Birmingham-Southern debaters are making a tour throughout North Carolina, debating all the leading colleges in the state. The pair debated Davidson and the University of North Carolina before coming to High Point. They went to Duke from High Point.

The Birmingham-Southern Debaters do not resort to a memorized speech. They depend on their thinking ability and knowledge of the question at issue. As they are defending both sides of the question on their tour, they have ample material from which to select their argument. They did not state which side they preferred to defend.

Madison threw a new light on the question in his speech. He approached it from an economic standpoint. This was the first time this aspect of the question had been considered among the Little Seven colleges. Lyons did his share of producing the argument that helped to win, and then cinched the decision with his splendid oratory.

The debate of Wednesday night was considered by Dr. Kennett, the faculty supervisor of the debating team, the most important one of the year. With it over and won, the team is assured of another successful year.

Following the debate of Wednesday night, there will be a lull in the conflict for about two weeks. During this time, however, the teams will give exhibitions before high school students in various high schools of the nearby communities. No decisions will be made as to the outcome of these debates.

**College Music Club
Presents a Program**

The High Point college music faculty and choir gave a musical program at the monthly meeting of the Musical Arts club of the city, held at the home of Mrs. R. T. Amos in Emerywood, Monday night, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

This club is composed of the select musical personnel of High Point and sponsors musical programs of rare quality only. Monday night was the second time that the college choir has been invited to sing for this organization and it has received laudable comment on both occasions for the nature and quality of the programs rendered.

The music department, under the direction of Prof. Stimson, Miss Sloan, and Miss Luce, are planning to put on a number of programs in the near future, including trips to Asheville, Burlington and other towns in the state. Several of these have already been definitely arranged.

The following is the program in regular order as presented last Monday night.

Down in the Forest..... Ronald Aimant la rose, le rossignol
Rimsky-Korsakow
Blue Are Her Eyes..... Watts Ernest B. Stimson
Viennese Melody..... Kreisler
Frasquita..... Kreisler Mildred Luce
Pool of Quietness..... Cator Overtones..... Rasbach
Margaret Sloan
Cherubim Chorus..... Glinka
O Blessed Lord..... Tchaikowsky
Lost in the Night..... Christiansen
College Choir

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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THE HI-PO
High Point College
High Point, N. C.

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

THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING

If there should arise any question as to the value of newspaper advertising, it seems that all doubts might be instantly eradicated by recalling that a company manufacturing a popular brand of cigarettes and offering prizes for the best 200 words describing a new device for retaining their moisture, received it is reported, 1,000,000 responses after the offer had been proclaimed in the advertising pages of the leading magazines, newspapers, and college papers—including, of course, The Hi-Po.

The publicity covered a period of several days and a great many full page ads were used. There is no doubt that by such an extensive advertising program, this particular brand of cigarettes was brought to the notice of the greater part of the population of the United States.

In short, the cigarette company "put across" the nation's commercial counter a proposition which has familiarized the brand to a greater per cent of the country's smokers in a few days. It is hardly possible that this could have been done in any other way, and if so, the cost to obtain the same results would have been much greater.

It is an excellent example of the efficiency of newspapers as an aid in boosting sales. This is perhaps an outstanding proof of the value of the printed word on the newspaper pages of today, where it is read in the homes as well as in the offices, and thus interests millions of people.

With such convincing evidence as this, it is only logical to conclude that anyone who has an article of any merit to sell will find buyers through the advertising pages of the newspapers. They will find that their convincing phrasing will attract the attention and be read by many people and as a result a great number of new patrons are gained. Taking everything into consideration, the cost as compared to the results produced, advertising is not as costly as is commonly supposed.

LAUGHTER AND ITS RELATION TO ONES PERSONALITY

How many kinds of laughter do you hear each day on the campus? Do you hear the "hoss" laugh, the good old fashioned side hurting laugh that is promoted by real humor, or the idiotic laugh?

There are occasions when the first two are permissible and even necessary, but the meaningless laugh of the idiot is never called for. Let me explain the laugh which I term idiotic. It is the laugh of the smart-aleck, adding nothing to any situation and always detracting something. The person, or persons, being laughed at in such manner are confused to the extent that they cannot give their best to whatever they are doing. Just as I have said, it is the laugh of an idiot.

Wealth means a great deal to most people. At the moment I am the proud possessor of two "buffalo" nickles, yet I had rather have just those two jits and my sense of humor than to have an income that sounded like the population of China and be deprived of that little humor that I do possess. It means more to me to be able to laugh at the right time and in the right way than it does to be able to hire someone to have all my fun for me.

Laugh when you can laugh and feel the effects of that laugh for more than one minute. If you want to furnish an outlet for your feelings when you can think of nothing except an idiotic laugh, then cry. It will come much nearer expressing your sentiments than the laugh of an idiot.

First Practice of Senior Class Play Was Held Tuesday

New Cast Has Been Selected by Coach Beall Who Is To Direct the Play

LIBRARIAN WILL ASSIST

The new cast of the senior play, "Hands Up" met for the first practice Tuesday evening. Characters for this play were first chosen by William Worley who was to have directed and supervised play practice. However, after Mr. Worley left school, the class selected Coach Beall to act in the capacity of play director and supervisor of all practices. Floyd Garrett, Librarian, will assist with the coaching and have complete charge of stage setting and scenery.

"Hands Up" is a comedy-farce in three acts, portraying a moral lesson. Mrs. Mary Alden is a social leader who sees no good in the lower class. Her daughter, Helen, wishes to prove to her mother that there is some good even in the worst of people. She pretends to be greatly interested in the "Social Betterment Club" of her elders, as an excuse to give a party to this so-called "lower set." She hires Mac, a tough, to act as her secretary. Later she discovers that he is of high social standing and the two fall in love—much to the bewilderment of Mrs. Alden. Helen, with the aid of her father and younger sister, Sarah, plan the much talked of party. Several toughs are asked in to help with the work. Percival Spencer, an old suitor of Helen's is jealous of Mac and hires the toughs, Bick and Andy, to hold up the Alden household, in order that he may step in and save the day thus winning Helen. Mac has also hired these toughs to attempt to kidnap Helen. The two conspiracies are revealed in a very humorous and unusual way. Mac wins Helen and all are happy—even Mrs. Alden who had "always believed the best would turn out."

The new cast as chosen by Coach Beall is as follows: Helen Alden—Age seventeen, Ruby Warlick; Sarah Alden—A younger sister, Gladys Morris; Mrs. Mary Alden—A social dame, Emma Lee Poole; Henry Alden—Inventor of the Alden Automatic Alarm, Clyde Pugh; Rose—A maid, Elizabeth Brown; Percival Spencer—In love with Helen, Hart Campbell; Mac—A tough, Henry Furches; Mrs. Semberton—Mort—President of the Social Betterment Club, Ruth Woodcock; Andy—A tough, Frank Walters; Bick—His pal, Tate Andrews.

The proceeds of this play are to be used for commencement and other expenses of the class.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

That the mobilized strength of the Allies was 39,676,964 and that of the central powers was 19,500,000?

That New York state leads in the number of broadcasting stations in the country, having forty-five, while Wyoming foots the list with one?

That the contract for the Hoover Dam and its accessories is the largest contract ever advertised by our government?

That A. G. Spalding pitched every game of baseball in the first four years of the Boston Nationals?

That in 1921 outboard motorboats were capable of making only 8 miles per hour, but today they can make over 50 miles per hour?

That from 25 to 40 per cent of the water a person drinks goes into the blood?

That the propeller of an airplane makes more noise than the engine?

That a 500 pound bale of cotton will make six hundred and seventy-five 82x99 inch sheets, allowing 15 per cent for waste and tear?

That out of the 26,700,000 passenger cars and trucks running on the nation's highways, all but 6,000,000 are city owned?

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Local Debaters Speak

Kenneth Lyons, a very conspicuous figure in High Point college's recent debating victories, gave his debate at the annual "Turnip Green Luncheon" of the Local Kiwanis Club at the Wesley Memorial church last Friday.

The query for debate "Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade," is accepted by the Little Six colleges and major schools over the south this year and the debates have proved very interesting because of the wealth of material obtainable.

Several favorable comments have been heard from members of the Kiwanis Club and much success is predicted for Lyons in his debating and public speaking. Lyons is a senior this year, having finished three years at Western Maryland college previous to his entrance here last fall.

TOUGH BREAKS

You say you've had tough breaks, my friend and your luck is running low?

Your best pal stole the girl friend and checked out for Pantego?

You studied for a quiz last night 'til the cocks began their capers, And had the wrong assignment when the prof gave out the papers?

You went to the infirmary and they put you straight to bed,

But the fair nurse called you "Sonny" and wouldn't hold your head?

The roommate hooked your Sunday suit and headed for "N. C."

With Sunday almost here again and you asked out to tea?

You wrote the folks for needed cash in words precise and few,

But the note came back unopened, penciled "two cents due?"

Old Cap in military said he didn't like your looks;

So to even up he scribbled down "Six bull tours" in the books?

The dean invited you to come and make a little call,

Then put you on probation 'til a year this coming fall?

Old pard, you ain't known nothin', nor been taken for a ride,

'Til you've dropped a long-sought package with a mason jar inside!

—The Wataugan

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR CLASS DAY PAST WEEK

The election of class day officers was the chief business transacted at a meeting of the senior class, on Thursday, March 5.

Four class day officers were elected. Hart Campbell will be gifterian; Riley Martin, prophet; Elizabeth Brown, satirician; and Clyde Pugh, lawyer. At a previous meeting of the class, Louise Jennings was chosen class historian and Gladys Morris was elected class poet.

The financing of the class project was also discussed, and it was decided that each member of the class should be assessed the same amount as in the first semester. The vote taken was unanimous in favor of the assessment.

Ruby Warlick, chairman of the committee in charge of the senior play, announced that practice will start next week and that Coach Beall has kindly consented to help direct the production. The Coach has had quite a bit of experience and the seniors appreciate his willingness to help.

Each senior was asked to give the number of invitations that he or she wished to order. The invitations will be of same type as those used last year.

THE LIMESTONE TREE

Hergersheimer, Joseph. The Limestone Tree. N. Y. Knopf, 1931.

This chronicle of several generations of the Sash family is also a romantic and colorful account of the development of Kentucky. The common ancestry of the various families and their continued devotion to the state link the various episodes. The story runs from the time of Gabriel Sash, a Long Hunter of the forest, through the Civil War years, down to 1890. Forests, duels, fighting, love, and politics were warp and woof of this Kentucky life. From this fabric, as in a gorgeous tapestry, the unity and rich traditions of a family and state emerge.

New Books Ordered Circulation Is Great

Books in the library have had a greater circulation this month than at any time previous. Although the month is not yet up Mr. Garret, the librarian, says that more books have already been taken from the shelves than during any other month this year or any other year so far as records show. More reserved books are being used and the new novels are in constant circulation.

There is a greater variety of magazines in the library this year. New ones were especially ordered for the business and religious education departments. Several of them are: "Business Week," "Missionary Review for Religious Education," and "Church Management." Recently a group of magazines covering the spring months has been bound by Joseph Ruzicha of Greensboro who has this special work in hand.

All books required by heads of the various departments have been ordered and catalogued except those few which are out of print. Several books to be used in the business department have been taken from the city library and are used only as seven day books. The newest group of books in the library are those donated by the Arthamesian and Akrothian societies. Some of these are:

Rice—College and Future; Molire—Plays; Rosland—Cyrano de Berguass; Emerson—Essays; O'Henry—Four Million; Hugo—Hunchback of Notre Dame; Hugo—Toilers of the Sea; Jessup—Best American Short Stories; Melville—Moby Dick; Morley—Haunted Bookshop; Pater—Marius the Epicurean; Peterkin—Scarlet Sister Mary; Tolstoy—Anna Karenina; Chesterlon—Victorious Age in Literature; Erskine—Great Writers of America; Strachey—Landmarks of French Literature; Maeterlinch—Life of the Bee; Plato—Republic; Dante—Divine Comedy; Longfellow—Poems; De Mille—Three English Comedies; Milton—Selected Essays; Hyde—Newspaper Reporting; Spencer—Newswriting; Masfield—Poems; Ibsen—Doll's House; Collins—Thet Moonstone; Hergersheimer—Bright Shall.

Other new books in the library are: Gates—(3 copies)—Psychology for students of Education; Morton—Teaching Arithmetic in Intermediate Grades; Woodworth—Psychology; Porter—Methods of Organic Chemistry; Menge—General and Professional Biology; Wyrth—Helen of the Old House; Bobenroth—Modern Business English; Tarkington—Penrod; Welboms—Physiology and Anatomy; Fisher—How to Live; Fernald—Salesmanship; Galesbury—Elements of Geography; Tarkington—In the Arena; Monseur Beaucaire; Scott—Ivanhoe; Griffen—An introduction to Mathematical analysis; Williams—Organization and Administration of Physical Education; Allen—Review of English Grammar; Shakespeare—Hamlet; McCaulay—Lays of Ancient Rome; Norsworthy—Psychology of Childhood.

Mr. Garret, librarian, state that all the donations of books were appreciated, especially since they are of a type that can be used to great advantage in the various departments.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM IN THE AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

From the conservatory she accepted a position as head of the Music Department at Mitchell College, Statesville, N. C. While at Mitchell college she was organist at the second Presbyterian church. Miss Sloan is now teaching at High Point college and is soprano soloist at the First Baptist church of this city.

Miss Mildred Luce, a native of Iowa, went to Iowa State teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa and Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa where she received her A. B. Degree. While at Cornell college she had considerable music experience, being soloist in the orchestra of that college. The orchestra consisted of about forty pieces and went on extensive tours every year. While in college she won a scholarship from the Juilliard Music Foundation, N. Y., in violin.

She taught in West Waterloo high school after graduating from college. She had a great number of pupils and directed several orchestras, quartets and ensembles. While there the quartet that she was directing won first place in the State Musical Contest. Last year she went to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she made an excellent record. She is at present head of the Violin department of High Point college.

The program given by these musicians is as follows:

Fantasia Appassionata—Vieuxtemps.

Allegro Moderato, Andante, Moderato, Variation.

Pool of Quietness—Cator.

Overtures—Rasbach.

Canto di Prima Verra—Buzzie Peccia.

Be Thou Faithful unto Death (St. Paul)—Mendelssohn.

Down in the Forest—Ronald.

Blue Are Her Eyes—Watts.

Il est doux, il est bon (Herodiade)—Massenet.

Polonaise—Hofmann.

Air de ballet—Czerwonky.

Viennese Melody—Kreisl.

Fransquita—Kreisl.

Vesti la giubba (Pagliacci)—Leoncavallo.

CURBING WILL BE LAID WHEN WEATHER PERMITS

As soon as the danger of freezing is over, the grading will be started for the curbing and gutter, which is being donated to the college of '31.

The contractor announced that he would start work on the Senior project just as soon as weather conditions permitted.

The seniors feel that the curbing will be a very practical addition to the college campus. The road will be filled in with gravel and sand after the curbing is laid. With this addition, the appearance of the campus will compare favorably with that of any college of similar age and size. A gift of this nature has been needed very much during the last three or four years as the drainage and condition of the road has been bad.

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Trouble in Kitchen Amusing Aspect

We may not be aware of the fact, but we have at least one thing for which to be thankful. We should be thankful that we did not have to eat a meal one day this past week until a certain fault had been corrected in the operation of the kitchen equipment. For a reason for which we cannot account, unless that the electrician was left-handed, the transformers which supply the current to the kitchen machinery were connected in such a way as to cause said machinery to run backwards. The unique actions of the apparatus had the kitchen mechanics believing in ghosts or something of that kind for a while. In fact, they were almost ready to relinquish their possession of the food bureau of High Point college. However, "Ma" Whitaker was the heroine of the hour, and she reported the trouble to Riley Martin of the Public Service company, who sent out a right-handed electrician and the defects were immediately remedied.

For several days last week the electricians were installing new transformers that were to relieve all electrical trouble on the campus, but for a time they caused more trouble than they could possibly eliminate. When the current was turned on, the cooks began preparations for a meal but they were not able to progress very far.

Calvin, the baker, had everything in readiness to make the dough for the daily bread but the dough mixer ran backwards. Calvin thought that this would have no effect on the biscuits but when they were taken from the stove, to the utter amazement of the baker, the biscuits had fallen instead of rising. After a futile attempt to make biscuits, he tried to slice some loaf bread. Here he met the same thing and the sliver sliced loaves at a time instead of slices. George, the cook, met with similar hindrances when he was preparing a dish of potatoes. The potato peeler, instead of disposing of the peelings, kept the peelings and threw out the potatoes.

At this time Ma arrived, and called the service company. The trouble was very simple, but it caused the cooks no end of trouble. The students would have thought that the cooks had been indulging in some form of "spirits" had they been forced to eat the meal before the machinery was set right.

The High Point college quartet sang at the annual High Point Epworth League banquet at Ward Street church last Thursday night.

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NEW PLAYS LEARNED

Spring football ended for the locals yesterday afternoon. Throughout the whole course of the training, Coach Beall stressed fundamentals and expressed himself as being satisfied with the results obtained. Dummy scrimmage and running down under punts constituted most of this weeks work. No attempt, however, was made to determine a varsity team. Instead, all men were given an opportunity to change about in their duties, and thus become acquainted with all the tasks they will be called upon to perform next fall.

The veterans from the squad of last fall worked with a zeal that bodes ill for opponents on next years schedule. Men who did not play regularly and men out for the first time also made a good showing. With the material that will come with the freshman class of next year, hopes are high for a winning football team next year.

Four lettermen are expected to return to the backfield and the line is strong in all places except center. The graduation of Furches produces the big problem for it leaves a place vacant that will be hard to fill. There are lettermen available for all other positions.

The spring practice has given Coach Beall a chance to impart the fundamentals to his men. This phase is regarded by the experts as the foundation for winning football teams. Last fall when Coach came here and started football for the season he had only about fifteen days in which to prepare for the first game. As a result he had to skip over some of the fundamentals in order to prepare a team that would be worthy of the honor of carrying the purple and white into the fray. Next fall the men will be better prepared because of this spring drill and also because of the work undergone during last fall.

For sure spring is here. Didn't it snow the other day? That is very typical of all springs outside of fiction.

NEW TENNIS COURTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Male Students Do the Preliminary Excavating for Base

YARBOROUGH DIRECTS

Work has finally begun on the much discussed tennis courts. They will be situated at the west end of the campus and lie north and south of the boys dormitory.

The work has been delayed because the appropriation made by the athletic council is barely sufficient to cover the cost of materials but members of the student body will do all the manual labor this reducing much of the expense.

It was the intention of the campus Y. M. C. A., to carry out the construction of the tennis courts. They had proposed that the courts be placed at the west end and lie east and west of the Y. M. C. A., building. The rumors of a gymnasium, however, vetoed their plans and so Professor Yarborough took the project in hand, and began the work at a new and better location.

It is presumed that the courts will require either two or three weeks for completion. There is a great amount of manual labor to be done and money is scarce. In this the Y. M. C. A., has contributed its support and co-operation. The services of the students have been solicited by Lawrence Lee with commendable success. Judging by the list of employees for the tennis courts, it wont take long for the excavations, the installation of the cinder base, and the application of the "hoped for" white top soil.

Thursday afternoon Prof. Yarborough secured the services of a mule, scraper and plow from the Children's Home. This equipment, including the college truck, the volunteer labor under the supervision of Professor Yarborough should insure a speedy completion of the courts.

The tip of an Austin was stripped off by an extra low rear axle of a truck that it was passing under. The truck owners are under bond for violating the law regulating axle heights—Exchange.

Jake, colored boy passing by noticing a lot of ants pushing something across the yard ran in the house yelling: Boss de' ants' is gwine 'ter pull yo' little Austin in dair hole if you don't git out da'.

High Point College Leads Way In Track and Tennis

Mulligan and Pugh Develop Track Sport While Yarborough and Walters Originate Tennis Meet

CHAMPIONS IN TRACK

Two spring sports that are rapidly gaining in favor among the colleges of the North State Conference owe their origin in the form of meets, where all the schools get together to determine a champion, to High Point college.

Track history at the college is largely built around Ralph Mulligan and Clyde Pugh. Ralph was the dynamo that went around convincing all and sundry others that the college should have a track team. Clyde was the business manager and like Morris of American history fame succeeded in raising money where none was thought to exist.

The two together first started working on a high school girls track meet. For three successive years, girls track meets were held on college field. The silver loving cup offered as a prize was won by High Point high school.

From this branch Mulligan and Pugh turned to bigger fields and undertook to put on a meet in what was then known as the "Little Six." The two went into the proposition unaided either by finance or material co-operation from any of the other schools. The first annual "Little Six" track championship meet was judged an overwhelming success. Incidentally it is not amiss to state that Ralph Mulligan was the individual star of the meet. He established records in the dashes and broad jump that should stand untouched for a long time.

The history of the track team at the college is one of a humble beginning but it has worked up to the point where the High Point college team will enter the meet this year as defending champions. Last year the team won without much struggle, scoring more than twice the number of points of the nearest competitor.

Tennis is a sport that is gaining in favor in a mighty way. A brief history of this sport should prove interesting. When the college was first organized two courts were laid off in back of the women's dormitory. Those most interested in the sport in those days were Professors Yarborough and Allred and Charlie Brooks. These three managed to play quite frequently together and thus kept the courts in at least playable shape.

Charlie retired from school for a year and Professor Allred got married and as a result there was a short lull. Frank Walter entered school that year and in the spring when the students noticed Yarborough and Walter going over there regularly, decided that there must be something in the game for anybody to spend as much time with it as they did. Interest became a little more general.

Next year those who had played a little came back for more and brought along with them a number of students that wanted to know what it was all about. In the spring a tournament was held and 32 boys and 16 girls entered. Tennis had grown since the days when the two pros and Brooks used to bat them around over there.

The year of 1930 brought a still more enthusiastic response. The leaders were getting ambitious to take on other "Little Six" schools. A team was formed and games were scheduled with several colleges. Frank Walter arranged for an elimination tournament by sending a team.

This year the college is laying out nament over at the Greensboro stadium. Every member of Little Six retwo new courts because of the interest shown in this sport. Every indication points to a continual growth in tennis.

The college is taking over both sports this year which attests to the popularity to which they have risen. Thus two sports that were sponsored by student initiative alone rose to such a point that the college now backs them both.

Walters and Yarborough were to tennis what Mulligan and Pugh were to track. Walters furnished the ideas and Professor helped put them through. Walters promoted the first tournament at the college and also the first team to represent it. The faculty member was the chief promulgator of new tennis courts. Through his influence the athletic council voted an appropriation for two new courts. The college Y. M. C. A. and Clay Madison aided materially in the construction of these courts.

These two sports have come to stay. At the start both were weak but each year has seen them add to their strength and it may be only a question of time till they will rival football and basketball in importance.

The newly formed North State conference, composed of former members of the "Little Six" and the addition of Appalachian, has now taken over the responsibility for continuing these annual track and tennis tournaments so nobly started by students of High Point college.

PANTHER GRIST

It seems that it is about time that we had some story about the athletic awards. And it is customary to have an annual athletic banquet, is this not to be this year?

The tennis courts are developing very good form with the aid of a number of the students who are working every afternoon to put it in shape. The council will not regret action taken for building these courts.

There is some speculation on the campus in regard to the care of the tennis courts. Last year the Y. M. C. A., put themselves to the trouble and expense to fix the club room in the boys' dormitory and at the present time through much abuse there is little of their work evident. Several of the boys are working hard to get the courts ready, others are doing no work, will these fellows that wont work be too busy to play tennis when the courts are completed? And will those who do play take especially good care of the courts?

Spring football which is a new practice at the college seems to have been a success this year. The boys have responded and in spite of some bad weather there have been some valuable helps given to the team of next year. Let every class get its baseball team together and on with the intramural sports.

"BARNYARD" GOLF AGAIN ONE OF CAMPUS SPORTS

Many Students Take to Ancient Game as Warm Weather Permits Shedding Coats

MORGAN LEADS PACK

Winter has gone, spring has come and the boys have returned to nature. The lure of the stakes are seemingly irresistible; the horse shoe pitchers are coming into their own once more.

The sport editor in the last issue of the Hi Po asked the "why" for no horse shoe pitching. The boys of the dormitory, who are very accommodating, at once dug out the whole works, made the bed of clay and the shoes are now lying in it.

Come one, come all, hear the chant of the ringers! Morning, afternoon, and the next day, the shoes are in action stirring the dust of ages past when the great forefathers of our nation introduced the art of sliding twirling, and bouncing the small semi-circles of steel into, on, or around the stakes driven into the earth for that sole purpose.

This sport is one of the many "Al Fresco" games—good for the health, refreshing to the brain, and stimulative to the circulatory system. How long will this desire for tossing the shoes last? Who knows? Maybe today, maybe a year. It is an economic past-time and has no drawbacks except that it is liable to become commercialized and then the game is ruined and goes into the hands of the receivers.

There are several of our last year favorites with us again and the odds are ten to one on John Morgan, the one and the only one who is a real pitcher of the old stock. With the precision of fate, Morgan put the shoe around the stake.

There are other players who are also good. Some of the preachers in the dormitory have even taken up this game as a diversion from their daily tasks. Just let the different factions turn out and competition waxes strong!

Dean Spessard: Don't you have any ambition?

McKibben: Yes, I'm going to be much in demand when I die.

Dean: What do you mean?

Mc: I'm going to be a water boy.

Last week's Panther Grist stirred up much comment among the students. We should worry! It didn't faze the one commented on. Men don't bother about trifles.

Doris Keener: Can you make a good picture of me?

Mr. Stephens: Sorry, lady, but I can only make a likeness.

Baseball Practice To Begin Soon for Interclass Meets

Intercollegiate Baseball Has Been Dropped But the Local Factions Will Play

JUNIORS ARE FAVORED

According to a statement issued by Coach Beall, baseball practice will begin Monday, March 23, on Boylin Terrace. There will be no intercollegiate baseball games played this year by the Panthers, but inter-class games will be played for a period of several weeks.

Collegiate baseball was dropped by the officials of the college for a period of one year only in order that finances of the Athletic Association may be given a boost. However, in order that the lovers of the horsehide game may not be wholly deprived of their fun, the college has agreed that inter-class contests may be held for several weeks. In this way baseball will not lose out entirely at High Point, and the material for the team next year will be in good shape.

Coach Beall plans to have every man out for practice even though he has had little or no previous experience. From these men the four class teams will be selected and some sort of series will be held so that the champion may be declared and awarded the pennant.

There is an abundance of material on the campus for good baseball teams. From last year's team the following men are back: Currie Williams, Harvey Warlick, Radcliffe, Goley Yow, Craver, Pierce, Furches, Denny, Hastings, McCachern, McKibben, Harry Johnson and several other men. With these boys as a nucleus a baseball team should be molded that could lick the proverbial jinx that Elon has against High Point.

Many promising Freshmen are to be seen on the campus. Several high school stars are on the hill and they will put out a Freshmen class team which the other class teams will find very difficult to beat. The Junior class promises to have the best team on the campus, because a great number of last year's veterans are members of the Junior class. The Sophomore class also has good prospects.

Other organizations on the campus are also planning to have baseball teams and play a few games.

Mother: Son I'm surprised that you did such a thing after you promised to obey me.

George: But, mother you promised once that you'd obey dad.

Mother: Now, George, run along and play.

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With the College Clubs

At a meeting of the Christian Endeavor society last Monday evening, Prof. C. R. Hinshaw gave an interesting talk on "Obligations to the Church." The meeting was held in the Methodist Protestant church and was well attended.

Prof. Hinshaw divided his subject into four main heads. Giving proved to be the first obligation, under which the speaker classified time, service, and money. He also remarked that "we must also give co-operation and support in the undertakings and principles of the Church."

In his third point, Mr. Hinshaw brought out the importance of attending church meetings. He stressed both the social and business groups in accord with the regular church service, and maintained that a person failing to attend these meetings was burdened with an unpaid debt.

Loyalty was the final obligation, and the speaker was emphatic in stressing loyalty to the minister, loyalty to one another, and above all, loyalty to the cause of the church.

The leading institutions of High Point were the subjects discussed by the Thalean literary society, Wednesday night, March 18. The rise of High Point to its present eminent position was traced through the medium of the church, industry, club, and school histories. The lives of the men instrumental in the establishment of those institutions were also discussed.

William Howard gave some very enlightening information concerning the churches of High Point. Joe Coble told many interesting things about the big booster of the churches, Fred N. Tate. Carl Smith traced the progress of High Point industries, and Tyree Lindley rehearsed the life of their promoter, J. Elwood Cox. The High Point civic clubs, High Point school system, and other interesting facts about High Point were discussed by Harvey Warlick, J. T. Bowman and Barrette Harris respectively.

AKROTHINIAN SOCIETY

"How to widen your world," as discussed by Durant in the American Magazine, was the theme of the Akrothian Literary society program last week. The lives of what he considers the ten greatest poets of the times were briefly discussed by the members of the society.

Homer, Goley Yow; The Psalmist, Humphreys; Lucretius, Fossa; Li-Tai-Po, Williams; Dante, Stockard; Shakespeare, Sudia; Keats, Troxler; Shelley, Craver; Whitman, Whitlow.

The fact that one can enlarge their mind by following these poets in their literary works was clearly brought to mind.

MODERN PRISCILLA

At the meeting of the Modern Priscilla club, Monday evening, the subject for the program was the correct dress for different types at different occasions. Elizabeth Ross discussed the kind of dress which a slim person should wear, and Bertha Connelly described the proper clothes for the stout person. Meeta Heath told of the new spring fashions, and Jessie Smith explained the correct styles for all occasions.

Sunday Church History: Every member should be familiar with the church history and details of its government.

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY

Thursday evening, March 19, the Nikanthan Literary society held an interesting and unusual program. After the singing of the society song the critic's report was called for. The program was impromptu. Verdie Marshbanks gave several original Irish jokes which were followed by several popular musical selections by Laura Braswell and Virginia Beam. The following question was debated: "Resolved that if the vine grew on one man's land and the pumpkin grew on another man's land the man's land on which the pumpkin grew owns the pumpkin." The affirmative was upheld by Mary Doane Rankin and the negative by Edith Guthrie. Pauline and Hazel Hicks gave a pantomime of "The Last Rose of Summer" which was followed by a silent violin solo by Adelaide Crowell. The meeting ended with the devotional by the chaplain.

Another month has passed. What can we write on the new marker? Can we say that it shows a definite point reached in our advancement toward the goal of happiness and success, or is it just another mile post?

Professor Hill Divulges Secrets About Discoveries

Prof. Hill, of the biology department of High Point college, is doing some interesting experimenting with horned toads which he brought to his laboratory from central Texas last fall. These toads have now gone four months without eating. The species has been known to live seven months without food, but there is nothing phenomenal about this occurrence, since the toads are simply hibernating through the winter months. Biologists have investigated and discredited the story of the horned toad that was supposed to have been entombed for a number of years in the cornerstone of the courthouse at Eastland, Texas.

The dry region of the Rocky Mountain range from Texas to Manitoba, Canada, is the home of the horned toad. It is especially adapted to arid lands. Water is absorbed through the skin of the toad's back as is the case of many lizards. The horned toad is really a lizard, but it eats like a frog and has the warts or horns on its back as does the toad, hence, it was misnamed and the name has stuck.

Prof. Hill is very much interested in the field of biology, and is offering two new courses in that field in the near future. One of them is Ecology, a study of habits of animals in their

natural state. Prof. Hill hopes that some interest will be shown in this course so that it can be offered soon.

The other course is a course in Genetics—a study of human heredity and the heredity of domestic animals. All experiments are to be performed on the fruit fly and domestic animals.

Prof. Hill says: "The validity of the results obtained from the lower forms, when applied to human problems, is verified by the study of human family histories and other observational facts. One of the important general features of the course in heredity will be a strict scientific examination of the basis for eugenics, and a fair interpretation of eugenic

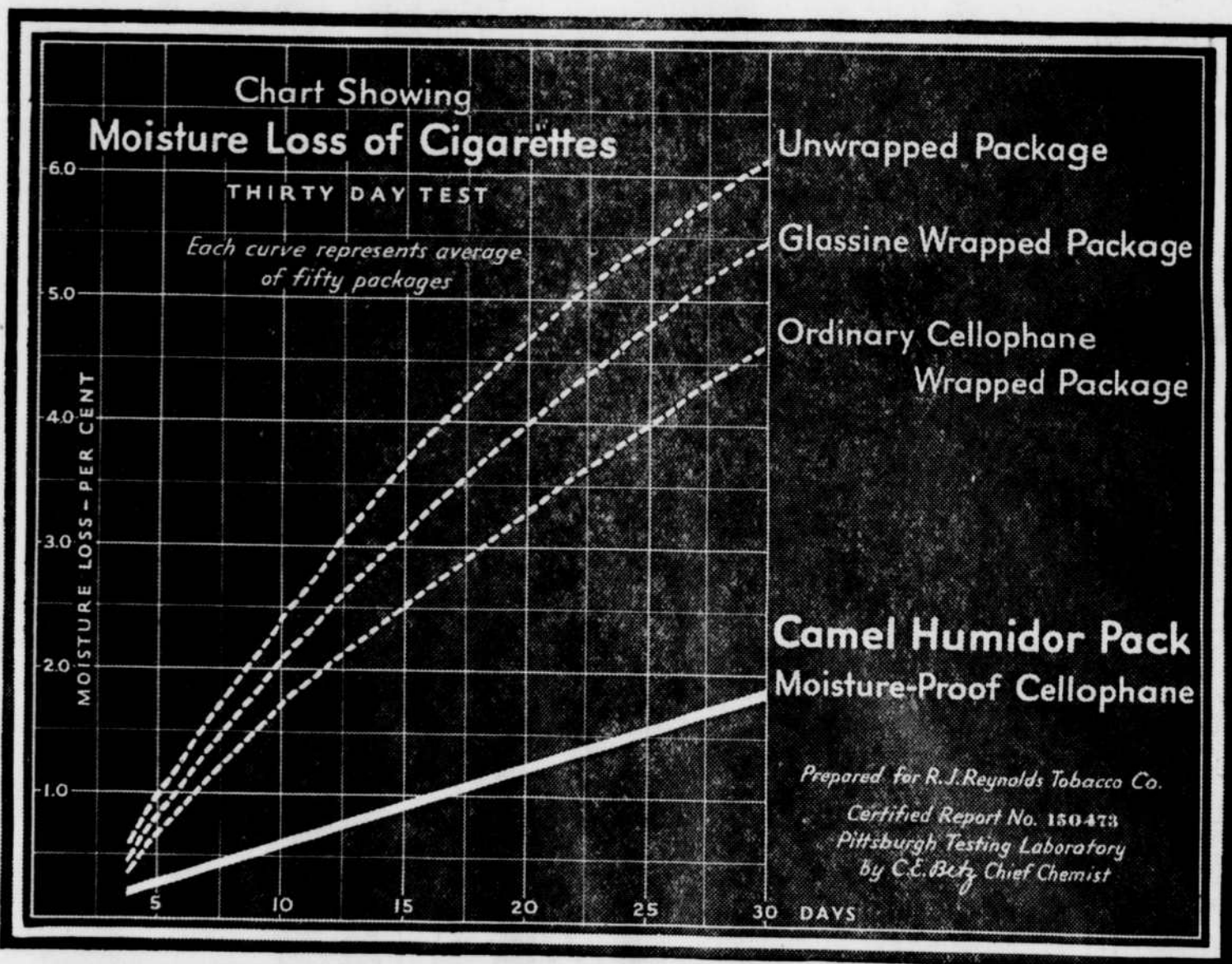
methods and purposes. This latter is especially important in view of the fact that many states now have eugenic laws and opponents to these laws are not always careful that their readers or hearers have a clear understanding of the purposes of these laws."

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"SPLENDID"
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THE whole country is talking about the throat-teasing mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

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As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

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The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed airtight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful

aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

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It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a fresh cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

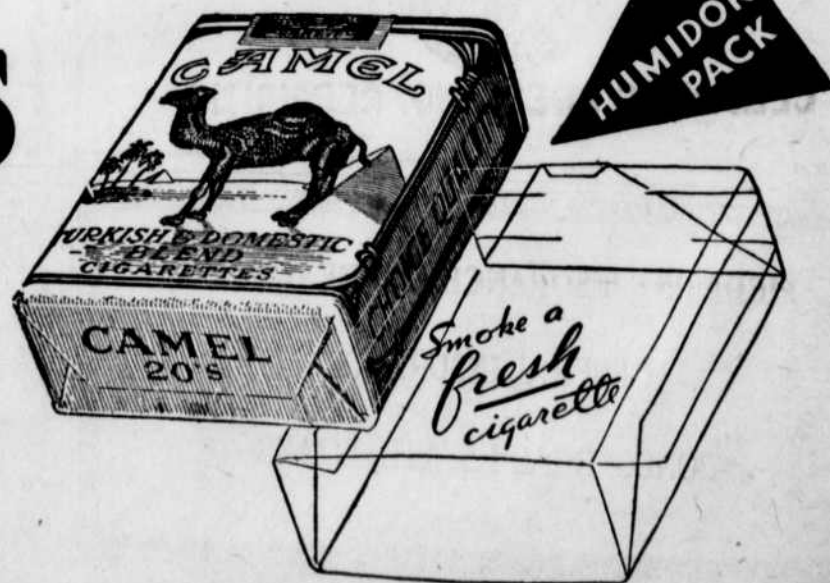
But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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**THE COMMERCIAL
NATIONAL BANK**

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Students Leave For The Easter Holidays

The Girl's Societies To Hold Annual Debate Today

Winner Will Be Presented With Mary E. Young Loving Cup

MUCH RIVALRY EXISTS

The annual inter-society debate between the Artemesian and Nikanthan literary societies will be held in the college auditorium on Wednesday, April 1, at 8 o'clock. The winner of this contest will be awarded the Mary E. Young loving cup.

The Artemesian society, which will be represented by Sue Morgan and Eleanor Young, will uphold the affirmative side of the query, Resolved: That the principle of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the United States public. Lucille Browne and Louise Collett, members of the Nikanthan society, will oppose the question. Each speaker will have fifteen minutes at her disposal, not more than seven of which may be used in the rebuttal. With the exception of Eleanor Young, who was a member of last year's team, this will be the first experience of any of these speakers in forensic combat.

The judges for this occasion have not as yet been definitely selected but it is expected that some of the city's most prominent men and backers of the college will act in this capacity.

For the past two years the Nikanthan society has been the winner of the Young loving cup, and if it succeeds in winning it again this year, the trophy will remain in the possession of this society permanently. Should this happen, Miss Young has announced that she will offer another cup similar to the present one to become the permanent possession of the society which succeeds in winning it for three consecutive years. Each year the name of the winning society along with those of its two debaters are engraved on the cup.

Interest in this contest is running high in the two societies, where this debate ranks in importance with the annual society days. The Akrothian and Thalean literary societies, the girls' brother societies, are also awaiting with interest the outcome of this affair.

It is expected that the auditorium will practically be filled with outside people as well as members and former members of the four literary societies, for this is the only debating in which the girls participate.

Students Accept Newspaper Jobs

Several former members of the Hi-Po staff have been given positions with the new High Point daily morning edition, The News-Leader. The new paper will be published in this city as a regular morning edition and will publish all the news of the city as well as national and international news.

Three former members of the High Point college paper staff are to hold positions on the new daily paper to be published in this city. Those entering upon this new endeavor have held responsible positions with the college paper, which has been judged the leading college paper in this state.

Riley Hill Litman, former editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po, has been selected to act as city editor for the new daily. Riley has had much experience in this line of work which will help materially in his new duties. Riley is a senior at High Point college but does not plan to continue journalism after graduation.

Frank Walters, former sports editor for the Hi-Po and allround athlete, will hold the position of sporting editor on the staff of the new paper. Frank is experienced in the handling of this department and knows the fine points of the various sports. He will also continue journalism after graduation this spring.

Elizabeth Jones, also a student at High Point college, will act as society editor of the new paper.

SUCCESSFUL ADVISOR



Dr. Paul S. Kennett has for the last three years successfully coached the High Point college debaters and orators.

Kenneth Lyons Wins Oratorical Contest Monday Afternoon

Preliminary Contests Held To Choose Representatives For State Contest

MEMBER OF SENIOR CLASS

The preliminaries for the Boys' State Oratorical Contest were held in the college auditorium last Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Those taking part in the preliminaries and their subjects were: Lawrence Lee, "The Builders of Character;" Kenneth Lyons, "The New Social Ideal;" John Morgan, "The Flag;" and V. A. Morton, "Fair-Mindedness." Out of the four speakers, the judges picked Kenneth Lyons to represent High Point college in the state contest. All of the speakers showed preparation and work and competition for this honor was keen.

Members of the North Carolina Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association will send representatives to High Point college April 10, to participate in the final contest. Last year this contest was held at Guilford College. Webster Pope, a graduate of last year, represented High Point college in this contest but did not win. In 1927 Keith Harrison won first place for High Point, and in 1929 Clayton Glasgow also won for High Point. Catawba won two years, 1928 and 1930. Therefore, if either High Point or Catawba wins this year the cup will belong to them. If the cup is not won by either High Point or Catawba, it will, still be in circulation.

The state requirements for entering the contest are: That the oration must be not less than 1200 words in length and not more than 1800 words. The oration must be written by the person who speaks it and the winner must send a typed copy to the state association not later than April 1. J. Clyde Pugh, of High Point college, is president of the North Carolina Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association, and is very active in this work.

LOCAL PROFESSORS HOLD MEETING WITH HILLMAN

Dr. Lindley, head of the Religious Education Department, and dean of the college, along with Professor Hinshaw, head of the education department, spent Wednesday of last week in Raleigh, N. C., in a general conference with Dr. James E. Hillman, director of division certificates of education.

According to Professor Hinshaw, the conference was held for the express purpose of discussing certificate requirements for college graduates who expect to become teachers in this state, and of general requirements of college students expecting to enter other institutions of learning. They also discussed summer school to some length.

While in Raleigh the members of our faculty attended both houses of the state legislature and heard the discussion of the general sales tax in the legislature and the discussion per-

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT RECITAL GIVEN IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Program Interesting From Point of View of Spectators

MORE PROGRAMS TO COME

The pupils of the High Point college music faculty gave a recital on Friday, March 27, in the college auditorium. This was the second pupils' recital to be given this semester, and included all of the students who did not appear in the first one.

Professor Ernest B. Stimson, head of the music department, announced that several more recitals will be given before the end of the year. The music department plans to broadcast from WPTF in Raleigh on April 10 from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The following is the program as it was presented:

Lost Roses	Ellis
Laura Braswell	
The Prayer Perfect	Stenson
Dorothy McCanless	
God Touched the Rose	Brown
William Ferree	
Valse Brillante	Law
Ernestine Vancannon	
Concert Etude in D Flat	Wright
Frances Pritchett	
Hungarian	McDowell
Margaret Louise White	
Pale Moon	Logan
Mildred Redwine	
Thanks Be to God	Dickinson
Prof. J. H. Mourane	
0 del mio Dolce Ardor	Gluck
Pauline Hicks	
La Chevaleresque	Godard
Hazel Lanier	
Music Box	Bond
Leora Hempp	
Fourth Mazurka	Godard
Truth Isley	
Hope March	Papini
Claude Kimerey	
To You	Speaks
Virginia Beam	
Cacianni	Tosti
Norman Dement	
Less Than the Cloud	McGill
Margaret Opal Neese	
Moment Musical in F Minor, Schubert	
Evelyn Cress	
Prelude in C Minor, Rachmaninoff	
Maloie Bogle	

DR. LANDRITH SPEAKS FIRST M. P. CHURCH

Dr. Ira Landrith, of Texas and Chicago, citizenship superintendent of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, spoke at the First Methodist Protestant church on Friday evening under the auspices of the High Point Christian Endeavor Union. Dr. Landrith is pleasantly remembered for his visit and address here a year ago.

For over twenty-five years, Dr. Landrith has been one of the best-known speakers of America. He has been an active fighter for moral and civic reform, and has championed in every state of the union the causes of good citizenship, law enforcement, and world peace. In 1916 Dr. Landrith was a candidate for the vice-presidency. He served as president of Ward-Belmont college and as moderator of the Cumberland Presbyterian general assembly. As editor and journalist he has made a progressive record quite aside from his distinct and unusual talents as a speaker. Especially is he beloved by the young people, who find in him a friend and counselor.

For the past several years, Dr. Landrith, recognizing the Christian endeavor world-wide organization as a remarkable and challenging program for youth of all lands, has given much of his time to its promotion. It is under Christian Endeavor auspices that he visited High Point and addressed a mass meeting at which both young and old were present. He stressed some of the major problems in our modern life and emphasized the place of the Christian youth movement in the affairs of the day, through its world-wide membership of 4,000,000 young people in eighty Christian denominations and over one hundred countries.

Miss Leona Wood, a former student, was a visitor at Woman's Hall.

REVEREND TOM SYKES CHAPEL SPEAKER MON.

Uses As Theme of Speech the Supposed Failure of Christian Religion

FAILURE DUE TO CHURCH

The Revend Thomas A. Sykes, pastor of the local Friends church, and one of the most popular ministers in the city, was the morning speaker at the chapel exercise Monday morning as one of the series of speakers, invited to conduct the devotionals during the Lenten season.

Rev. Mr. Sykes gave a very interesting talk upon the supposed "Failure of Christianity, the failure of the Christian Endeavor in Maine and trying to define Christianity."

The speaker stated that he had learned several years ago that Christian Endeavor had "played out" in the state of Maine, but after working with it for approximately three years it was stronger than ever. He stated that there was no failure of Christianity and that it had not been played out because it never had been played in.

"If Christianity plays in, it will never play out," he stated. Christianity is not failing, but the failure of the state church is very eminent.

"Some people are continually trying to define Christianity," according to Mr. Sykes. "The Lord does not want us to try to define any thing, but instead wants us to lead our lives as channels of interpretations." In closing, Mr. Sykes implored us not to make Palm Sunday and Easter just mere holidays for our observance, but to remember their significance and worship accordingly.

The chapel program was very interesting and it was our privilege to hear one of the best talks which has been delivered in any of the chapel programs this year.

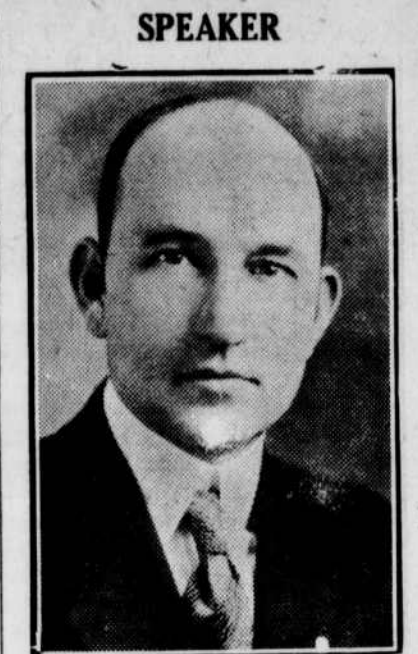
This addition of chapel speakers to the morning programs tends to stimulate an interest in attending the chapel exercises. Students would rather hear outside speakers who give them food for thought than merely participate in the worship services held heretofore.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

The High Point college music department gave a recital in Asheboro, N. C., on Thursday night, March 26, under the supervision of Professor Stimson, Miss Sloan and Miss Luce, the music faculty. This department, either as a whole or in part, has been very active throughout the year in its efforts to create interest in the work of the college.

The following program was rendered last Thursday evening:

Washington Post March	Sousa
College Orchestra, Miss Luce, director	
Praise Ye Jehovah	Gounod
Girls Glee club, Miss Sloan, director.	
Bacianfi	Toasti
Norman Dement	
Cherubim Chorus	Glinka
College choir, Mr. Stimson, director.	
Odell Mio dolce ardor	Gluck
Pauline Hicks	
Hungarian Dances	Brahms
College orchestra, Miss Luce, director.	
Morning	Speaks
Margaret Neese	
Sweet is Thy Mercy Lord	Barnby
Girls' Glee club, Miss Sloan, director.	
Concert Etude in D Flat	Wright
Francis Pritchett	
Violin Duet—Liebestraume	Liszt
Miss Luce, Mr. Dement	
O Blessed Lord	Tschaikowsky
College choir, Mr. Stimson, director.	
Valse in E Flat	Chopin
Truth Isley	
Springtime	Wooler
GGirls' Glee club, Miss Sloan, director.	
Violin Solos—	
Frosquita	Kreisler
The Old Refrain	Kreisler
Miss Luce	
Lost in the Night	Christiansen
College choir, Director, Mr. Stimson.	
La Chevaleresque	Godard
Hazel Lanier	
Stars and Stripes	Sousa
College orchestra, Miss Luce, director.	
College Song (ensemble).	



Dr. P. E. Lindley will give several commencement address in the near future.

Lindley Addresses Many Organizations During Past Week

Will Give Many More Such Speeches Before Easter

POPULAR AS SPEAKER

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the local institution, has promised to deliver several addresses before Easter. He is an excellent speaker and his services are always in great demand in the city and throughout the state. He has several engagements to speak at the commencement exercises of different high schools in the state.

On Thursday night Dr. Lindley spoke at a banquet of the men's club of the Reformed church of this city. This occasion was designated as ladies' night and a large number were present. Dr. Lindley spoke on "How a Community Measures a Man." He received many compliments on his splendid speech.

"Fitting Into Your Community" was the subject of Dr. Lindley's address at the banquet of the Baraca Philathea class of the Methodist church of Archdale. In his talk he gave several qualities which cause a community to appreciate a person and which aids the person in fitting into the community: a cheerful disposition, conviction on current problems, and a sympathetic attitude.

On Sunday Dr. Lindley spoke to the delegates at the Sunday School convention at Mitchell's Grove M. P. church on the Need and Rewards of Religious Education. This was a township Sunday school convention and a number of delegates from various churches were present.

On Monday night at the Gibsonville High School Father and Son banquet, Dr. Lindley spoke on "Cooperating With a Boy." At least once during the year a banquet of this sort is held at the Gibsonville high school. The object of these banquets is to promote a better feeling in the community and a better understanding between the parents and the children.

WAYSIDE GARDEN CLUB TO BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

A delegation from the Wayside Garden club headed by Mrs. C. C. Robbins visited the college last week and discussed with President Humpreys, plans pertaining to planting of flowers and shrubbery for the additional beautifying of the college campus.

It is the temporary plan of this committee to plant a small graden of flowers and shrubbery in the corner of the campus facing Montlieu Avenue and bordered by East College drive.

It is said that several organizations in the city are planning on taking up similar projects in connection with the college. Already some of the ladies of the city have superintended the planting of the numerous flowerbeds around the campus.

Mr. Riley Litman was a visitor at the home of Mrs. C. C. Robbins.

Spring Holidays Begin At Noon Tomorrow

Classes Will Be Discontinued For a Period of Five Days

SCHOOL REOPENS APRIL 8

Spring holidays will begin at the local institution Thursday, April 2, at 12:30 and last until Wednesday, April 8. All classes will be suspended for six days in order that the students may spend the Easter season at home.

A majority of the student body will begin the annual Easter exodus for their respective homes and other places some time Thursday. Preparation for this vacation has been going on for several days. The boys have been reconditioning their "campus cars" in anticipation of the holidays and home.

Due to the great distance to their homes and for various other reasons many of the students will not leave the campus during the Easter season. Special provision has been made for these students by Dean Spessard and they will be allowed to stay in the dormitory. The sections of the boys dormitory not in use will be locked during the vacation. Several students have already expressed to Dean Spessard their desire to remain on the campus.

During the past few weeks the pre-Easter season of Lent has been observed at each chapel period. Pastors of the different churches in town have been present at these services and each has conducted the program in a way to bring the spirit of Easter and Lent to the thoughts of the student body. These programs have proved inspirational and beneficial to the students of the college. The importance of Easter and Lent has been well stressed by these very capable speakers.

The Easter holidays this year will not be marked with the traditional High Point-Elon baseball game at the Memorial Stadium in Greensboro. Heretofore, the Panthers and Christians have clashed in the stadium every Easter Monday, but this game will not be played this year because baseball has been dropped at High Point for one year.

The spring holidays serve to refresh the minds of the students after a hard winter's study. Freedom from all classes and other obligations for nearly a week gives them more energy and vigor so that they feel like coming back and finishing the year's work with all honors.

Second Semester Initiations Ends

According to the rules of the Pan-Hellenic council which governs the various social clubs on the campus, all fraternity and sorority initiations must be completed by April 1. Many of the clubs have already completed their initiations and the new members are taking active parts in their respective clubs.

During the past month many curious and humorous sights have been seen on the campus. The lowly pledges have been walking around in various ridiculous garbs trying hard to please the honorable members of their fraternities. It is rumored that some of the pledges became so fond of walking that they would start out in the middle of the night and walk to daylight. It is not known whether this exercise was taken for health's sake or to become more accustomed to the tough life a pledge has to live. It is true that they did not attend their classes the following day with the accustomed pep and vigor.

All this so called "horse play," which is always present to a certain extent in any of the various forms of initiation, will be over with the coming of April Fool Day. The council has ruled that the clubs must furnish their initiations within a month, and it so happens that the month will end on April 1.

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PARAGRAPHS

"Love is blind" according to some
wise sage but he failed to note that
some have been wearing rose colored
glasses and still a "young man's
fancy . . ."

"Happiness pursued is never over-
taken" we read, but we want to know
about the co-eds who blaze the trail
so religiously between the girls'
dormitory and the campus store.

If we should encounter our own
ghost on the street some day would
the shock of what we look like to the
world kill us? At least, I feel sure
many of us would try a little renova-
tion when the ghost had passed.

Shakespeare once said: "The purest
treasure mortal times afford is a
spotless reputation." Man should
be generous in his judgments of men
and women, and of nature and the
prospects of manhood. We are too of-
ten prone to judge others by our own
actions and thus contaminate them.

Agreeable acquaintances are a
pleasure to any person but over-nice-
ness is a curse. Being too nice is such
an impediment to usefulness; in fact,
it is spiritual indigestion. It has the
same effect on a person as a hesitation
in the carburetor has on a car. This
superfluous display of niceness leads
one to be suspicious as to the cause
underlying the effect.

Ideals may often be shattered at
the least provocation. Every time that
we participate in a degrading act,
how do we know that we are not an-
nihlating an ideal for some other
person? We may, by our thoughtless-
ness, be destroying the model which
someone else may have chosen as his
conception of perfection.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF
EASTER

Easter holidays are again here. To
many this is a time of festivity, to
others a chance to see loved ones, and
for still others the time to adorn
themselves in the latest spring reg-
alia and saunter forth in quest of
adoration. Shop windows are display-
ing the most chic clothes to appeal
to the eye of even the most fastidious
person.

To the child this day means Easter
eggs, bunnies, chickens, and dainty
clothes, while to the grown-up it
means merely clothes. Little thought
is given to the true significance of the
day. A few are even so unenlightened
that they think of it only as a hol-
iday—failing to realize altogether
that it is the commemoration of the
Resurrection of Christ. For the name
Easter we may thank the goddess of
light or Spring, Easter, in honor of
whom a festival was celebrated in
April.

However, the true reason for set-
ting aside the Sunday following
Good Friday for special recognition
is the fact that nearly 1900 years ago
our Lord rose from the dead and
ascended to the right hand of God,
the Father. So we today, realizing
the significance of the occasion, re-
member the resurrection by special
services on Easter Sunday, and wor-
ship the Savior who died to save us.
This Resurrection of Christ made
Christian religion possible; it also
made it inevitable—and universal.
Without the resurrection, Christian-
ity would not have made any start
at all. The resurrection was entirely
consonant with the person who came
forth that Eastern dawn, not broken,
wan, crawling from the grave, but
whole, radiant, conquering, still wear-
ing the glory of His youth, leading
captivity captive, and bringing gifts
to men.

The resurrection is, in a sense, the

supreme fact of the Christian religion,
because it vindicates all other
facts and makes them intelligible; it
answers the age-long questioning of
humanity; it hints—it proclaims—the
character, the power, the purpose of
the Infinite in His relation to our-
selves. We see clearly in the light
of that Easter dawn.

"Welcome, happy morning! age to
age shall say:
Hell today is vanquished, heaven is
won today!
Lo, the dead is living, God for ever-
more!
Him, their true Creator, all his works
adore."

WHAT'S IN A DAY?

"None may say what a day may do
for them before the setting of the
sun." For some, each new day is twenty-
four hours in which to be happy, to
make progress, to look forward, while
to the more pessimistic it is merely
twenty-four hours to endure. It is
rather useless to exhort these latter
to optimism and even a waste of time
to try to prove to them the accom-
plishments that may be made. They
argue that "Rome was not built in a
day" but fail to realize that each day
contributed its part to the construc-
tion. Have not fortunes been amassed
in a day, life-long friendships made,
hazardous enterprises undertaken,
wars ended and peace treaties signed,
presidents elected, monarchs born,
and scores of wonderful acts performed?
If all these things have happened
in a day, why should they not
happen again?

Thus we reason with those that are
of the opinion that the world is only
evil. Has it not rightfully said that
"there is neither good nor bad but
thinking makes it so?" Let us then
join the ranks of those who feel that
everything in nature is ordered for
the best and the ordering of things in
the universe is such as to produce the
highest good. So with the rising sun
and the first rays of the new day, let
us breathe a prayer of thankfulness
that we are alive—for may not this
be "the day" for us? Who knows but
what it may be the day which will
mark a radical change in our life—a
change which will make us famous,
wealthy or renowned?

WHAT PRICE
POPULARITY?

Popularity is so unstable and fleet-
ing that the effort which is often ex-
erted to attain this inconstant qual-
ity often takes away the pleasure of
attainment. By popularity, we mean
the good will or favor of the people
at large. In order to acquire this elu-
sive attribute, a person often falls in-
to the habit of affectation. He be-
comes so anxious to please that he
cannot be himself for fear that he will
be misunderstood and will meet with
disfavor.

At times, in order to impress others
with his superiority he is apt to
resort to cheapness. He forgets that
in slandering the names of other
people he is only courting the favor
of the vulgar. No sane and humanity-
loving person condemns injuriously.
Popularity based upon false pretences
cannot last and as soon as the glitter
of the tinsel has faded and the shal-
lowness alone is left, that person will
have lost friendships by his own con-
demnation of others. Of course, "a
little time must be allowed for the
madness of popularity to cease."

The popularity which some gain is
little to be desired for it is suitable
only to the common people and will
soon wane, leaving the person to real-
ize his own folly. Some even have
the peculiar idea that if they belittle
those around them and glorify them-
selves, they will have proved their
own desirability over others.

They are willing to sacrifice even
their best friends for their purpose—
just so they gain favor in the eyes of
their confidante. They do not realize
that they are secretly being ridiculed
by those who listen to their carping
criticism of others. We are too often
likely to speak of others in a depre-
catory or contemptuous way because we
are jealous of their attainments. Popu-
larity cannot be ours for the asking.
Only by constancy, friendliness, help-
fulness, sincerity, and naturalness can
one really gain the good will of all for
a long duration of time.

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Riches! Riches! At Last
But 'Tis Only April Fool

To those on the campus of High
Point college this story is not intend-
ed; but to such of those not blest
with being in the near proximity, I
submit the following incident.

Everyone has his favorite hobby
with which he spends his odd mom-
ents, and it was during these mom-
ents that our own Dean Spessard
strolling about the campus yesterday
after lunch. We are not sure as to his
exact intentions, but since we have
already mentioned the subject of hob-
bies, we may just as well assume that
he was making a careful study of
campus technique. As he approached
a somewhat remote section of the
campus a strange sight suddenly
loomed into view. At a short distance
in front of him he saw, as it were,
a misty vapor which seemed to rise up
from the earth and vanish into space.
Surely this was not a nightmare in
the daytime; neither was his mind
subject to false allusions. As he drew
nearer for an analytical observation,
(for such is his nature) the sight
took on the form of a baby geyser in
full bloom. (Just what kind of flower
that is, I am not prepared to say.) The
substance was of a bluish-black col-
or and was protruding from the earth
in torrents. At intervals it would take
on an unusual velocity and shoot up-
wards for ten or twelve feet; then it
would die down again as if waiting in
a restful stage until a new appear-
ance.

The Dean remembered the story of
Moses and the burning bush and won-
dered if this was something similar.
Just as he was about to remove his
shoes in reverent awe, a new eruption
sent the slimy substance spattering
into his face in a most reproachful
manner. Here we would have you
pause long enough to imagine the
words which the dean used in express-
ing his utter disgust with the uncouth
situation, and which words were cen-
sored from this page. We would also
suggest that you, dear reader, offer
a silent prayer in his behalf. Suffice
it to say that he did not complete the
act of unveiling his feet. In fact he
no longer saw anything for which to
be reverent.

At this juncture, Prof. Mourane,
hearing the language and imagining
that a pirate fleet had arrived on the
scene, went to the rescue. As soon as
the scientific eye of the erstwhile
chemist perceived the situation the
riddle was solved. "A stream of real
oil right here before our eyes," he ex-
claimed in utter dismay.

The news spread like wildfire and
in a short while the campus was
thronged with curious eyes gazing up
at the stream, which was by this
time shooting several hundred feet
into the heavens. Immediately the
authorities called in experts and con-
tractors; and before sundown an ac-
tual oil well was in operation which
the experts said would give off crude
oil amounting to approximately a
value of ten thousand dollars per day.
Pandemonium had broken loose on the
campus. Books were forgotten. Dinner
time came and went, but no one was
in the mood for eating. Loud and
long did "old yadkin" ring and an un-
precedented freedom was exercised
such as was never seen before. Why
not! High Point college was rich. A
real oil well! Ten thousand dollars

per day! Why worry about expenses
now? Even Prof. Hill was seen to
smile, believe it or not (as Al Fossa
would say). No more squirming and
squeezing the proverbial eagle. No
more headaches for the bursar. And
listen students—no more hash and
spaghetti! Gee Ma, won't that be
great. As Joe Brown would say—"let
it lay boys."

The Administration is still receiv-
ing wires of congratulations from other
institutions and individuals inter-
ested in the college, especially the
alumni. Everyone is rejoicing with us
in the new fortune; all of which goes
to show that you never can tell about
these careful studies.

Perhaps it would be unfair to add
that the only discouraging feature of
yesterday's incident was that every-
thing happened on April Fool's day.

LITMAN'S FORD NOW
READY FOR COMEBACK

Great relief is felt in the boys'
dormitory at the news of Miss Eliza-
beth Litmans complete recovery from
her serious illness. Miss Lizzy has for
the last few weeks been a source of
continual worry and sorrow to Riley
who has been doctoring her during her
seige. The many and varied phases of
Lizzy's illness allowed for little hope
of recovery but through careful nurs-
ing by Riley and a few colleagues she
has made a complete comeback.

Lizzy has made a complete recov-
ery from such terrible afflictions as
would permanently disable any other
car. Libby, in a friendly spirit of play,
had an encounter with Miss Chicago,
the ward of Screwy Walters, the re-
sult of which was several compound
fractures of the lower limbs and a
terrible concussion of the brain. The
fractures being just as bad as they
looked, called for an amputation be-
fore any could hope for Libby's re-
covery. This operation was held up
for a few days while the doctors dis-
cussed the hope of Lizzy's condition
being such that she could bear up un-
der such a strain. Riley who did not
want Lizzy as a cripple bought an-
other Ford from which he hoped he
could take sufficient parts to enable
him to rebuild Lizzy's former strong
constitution.

Finally, by careful consideration of
the patient's wants and needs, Dr.
Litman and his colleagues have put
Miss Lizzy Litman on the road again.
This feat called for a great amount
of grafting of parts but until now at
least Miss Litman has responded nobly
to the tasks assigned to her and the
men of this college, who have
learned to love and respect her, hope
she may be able to do so for years to
come.

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Student Is Burned
In Chemical Lab.

Flora Dell Mitchell, a senior, was
badly burned last Monday afternoon
while working in the chemistry labo-
ratory. Miss Mitchell was evaporat-
ing ether and petroleum for an ex-
periment when the liquid in the vial
became too hot and exploded, catch-
ing on fire. The flame quickly spread
over Miss Mitchell's clothing and
burned her arm and ear. Her hair
was also badly scorched. Prof. Mou-
rane and several others working in
the laboratory at the time of the ac-
cident quickly extinguished the flame
before any serious injury was done.

Miss Mitchell was confined to her
bed several days, but the burns were
not of a very serious nature and she
attended classes on the third day af-
ter the accident. The doctor says that
no permanent injury was done.

THE WEIRD DREAM OF
A SLEEPY SOPHOMORE

It was the darkest hour at the be-
ginning of a stormy day. After hav-
ing racked my brain for Hi-Po materi-
al, I meandered down to my friend's
room and reclined upon his white cov-
ered. As my friend pored, goggled-
eyed, over the mysterious passages of
a German grammar, I, in keeping
with the howling, dripping elements
outside, drifted into a world of phan-
tom castles, spooks, and unreal per-
sonages.

I flitted about among the castles
created by Hugh Walpole and Sir
Walter Scott; I was chased by the
hobgoblins of "Tam O' Shanter" and
"Ichabod Crane" and I saw the giant
coming down the beanstalk. Sudden-
ly, I found myself in the dungeon of
an immense and cobwebby castle. I
was powerless to move under the
weight of the enormous chains that
held me. I tried to cry out, but the
mustiness of the air stifled me. And
then I was frozen with horror as a
huge, armor-clad, black figure ap-
proached me, thumping along with
ponderous and methodical steps. His
long slender spear was pointed at a
cross that someone had placed on my
breast. My horror increased with his
very thumping step. Now the pound-
ing filled my ears with its very near-
ness. The point of the spear was
about to transfix me. I found my
voice, and raised up to gaze wildly
about the room.

The thumping sound was coming
from the attic above. Still being a bit
hazy, I thought of the Canary Mur-
der case of recent times. I pictured
some criminal stalking though the

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cobwebs and darkness of the attic.
I turned inquiring eyes to my
friend:

"What is that?" I whispered.
"Oh dat? Dat's de ministers. De go
from one room to another through
de attic," answered my friend, Al
Fossa.

LIBRARIAN DISPLAYS
CONFEDERATE MONEY

Confederate bills are on display in
the college library. The majority of
the bills were issued by the legisla-
ture of North Carolina during the pe-
riod of the Civil War from 1861 to
1865. The librarian, Mr. Garrett, is
making a collection of these bills
and placing them in a frame in the li-
brary. The collection is as yet incom-
plete and Mr. Garrett will be glad to
accept any bill that was made during
this period, whether it was made by
North Carolina or not.

It is Mr. Garrett's aim to have on
display a bill of each denomination
that was made during the Civil War.
Professor McCanness was the first
contributor to the collection. The
younger generation has not had the
chance of seeing many of these bills;
consequently, when the collection has
been completed it will be of great in-
terest to the student body.

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Baseball Practice Commences Monday

The Panther Track Men Begin Work For 4 Meets

Graduation Left Many Vacancies To Be Filled By New Material

GOOD SEASON EXPECTED

The Panther track team is now practicing at the high school field every afternoon. Captain "Spider" Simeon is trying to round-out a team out of the available material that will give "Little Seven" teams a lot of trouble this spring.

The first meet will take place April 10 when the local cindersmen invade Quaker territory for a duel meet with their old track rivals, Guilford college.

Although the available equipment has not been officially issued, many new men have stated their intention of going out. At present, the men are using their own equipment and there is a great need for shoes as well as suits. According to the latest information, the basket-ball suits will be used for a while for the team.

Several men are needed to fill the vacancies left by those who were graduated last year. Ralph Mulligan, winner of the trophy presented by the Greensboro Daily Record for being high scorer in the first annual "Little Six" track meet, left a place that will be hard for any one individual to fill. Mulligan was one of the best dash men in the state as well as the best broad jumper in the "Little Six."

Zacovic, winner of second place laurels in the meet with 14 points, is missing from this year's line-up. Zacovic believed in getting over the bar, winning points in the pole vault, high jump, and high hurdles. Boone, another dash man; Evans, point winning half-miler; Glasgow, dependable javelin thrower and Maust, distance man, have all left positions to be filled. Every man can do something in track, and it is hoped that more men will come out and participate.

In looking over the present prospects, one can see much promising material. Simeon, star middle-distance runner, is going to give all competition a real race in the half-mile. Harry Johnson will again be out to make trouble for the hurdlers. Pusey, winner of first place in the shot put, will again be in track togs as will Tate Andrews, another weight pusher. Bethea will step the hurdles again.

Other men who are expected to start practicing soon are: Helmick, Kisan, George Taylor, Humphreys, Cory, Johnson, Forrest, Ludwig, Hedrick, Litman, and Copeland. Meets are now being planned with Davidson, Catawba, Elon, and other colleges.

Golf Discontinued

Golf will be discontinued for the remainder of the term in order to give the grass a chance to grow on the campus. This pastime has been enjoyed by many of the dormitory students during the past two months and has been one of the joys of student life. However, the students as well as the faculty are desirous of having a beautiful front campus and for this reason gladly desist from this form of relaxation. Baseball and other sports are now open to those with superfluous energy and will allow these persons an opportunity to disport themselves in other fields of endeavor. Many of the former golf stars are now displaying their ability as baseball and track stars. A new golf course may be found in the near future which will allow for the continuation of this sport.

FORMER ATHLETE FETED BY MEMBERS OF TEAM

Statesville High Football and Basketball Players Present Handsome Gift

LETTERS ARE AWARDED

At a banquet, last week, given in honor of the Statesville high school football and basketball teams by the athletic association, Coach Ray Perdue, former High Point college athlete, was presented with a handsome gift from the members of the football squad.

During the chapel service in the morning, which was dedicated as football day, Coach Perdue awarded letters to fourteen football men and six basketball players. The entire period was devoted to athletic talks and presentations.

Perdue was an all-around athlete in school and ended an enviable career at the close of the 1929 football season. During his junior year in college he was selected by several sports writers as all-state halfback, but was greatly hampered during his last year, by a severe knee injury. He also holds the distinction of being the state high scorer during the 1928 season. In basketball, baseball, and track he was also outstanding in local college circles. He was a leader in athletics, but prominent in scholastic work as well, for Perdue was both president of his class and president of High Point's famous dramatic club.

In his first year of coaching, Perdue has had wonderful success with his football team, losing the western district championship by a close 2 to 0 score. With the exception of one open date, the 1931 schedule for the Statesville Hi Greyhounds has been completed for a total of six games, four at home and two away, not including additional games to be played in the class B elimination series in November.

The Second Annual Tennis Tournament Takes Place Soon

A Full Schedule Planned For This Season With New Recruits Aiding Former Players

The second annual North State Conference tennis tournament is to take place at Guilford college beginning May 9, according to an announcement made by Professor Yarborough this week. The High Point team will enter this tournament.

The racketeers also added the Maryville college team to its list of opponents, the tentative date being May. While work is being done as fast as possible on the new courts, it is altogether probable that the first of the intercollegiate matches will be played at the country club.

Professor Yarborough and his workmen expect to have at least one court in playable shape by the first of April. Mayor York has promised to send out a gang of workers to do the excavating for the other court, and as soon as they put in an appearance it will be well on its way towards completion.

The team as a whole has not had much chance to get any practice as yet, but as soon as the weather takes a turn for the better the men will be out trying for a place on the regular team. Last year's captain, Frank Walter, will probably not be with the team this year as he is contemplating taking a position up street for the remainder of the school year.

Several freshmen have shown excellent form during the fall and early spring and are expected to bolster the team and help make a more formidable aggregation than the one which represented the college last year.

The schedule is just about complete with the team entered in the annual tournament, one match with Maryville, and return engagements booked with Guilford, Elon, Catawba, Appalachian and Lenoir-Rhyne.

PANTHER GRIST

We are again smelling the old liniment odor as the ball tossers find it necessary to nurse the old soup-bone along and show it a few small favors.

The new tennis courts of which we have been hearing so much are almost a reality. We will have to learn to say, "We have some new tennis court" instead of "We are going to have some new tennis courts."

Did you know that the major sport had been dropped? Yes, it's sad but true. The golf-bugs will have to find new fields of battle or discontinue their pastime.

Speaking of golf—the author lost all his regard for the game in the wee small hours of Tuesday A. M.

We are looking forward to some good ball games this spring. And I failed to mention the "little world's series" at the close of the season. It will be good, folks.

The freshmen are getting primed for the fray. Unless outfielder Waggoner is purchased by some major league club, they have a wonderful opportunity to walk off with the cake.

Will you join me in a little real seriousness? I just want to devote a little space in this column to one

Girls Are Taking Unusual Interest In The Campus Sports

More Interest Is Being Shown This Year Than At Any Previous Time

LARGE VARIETY SPORTS

Several sports for the girls are being planned this spring. As usual tennis takes the lead but there will possibly be a track and baseball team. If not, the girls will participate in these sports in the physical education classes.

The track team will begin the construction of a jumping pit at the edge of the tennis courts back of the girls' dormitory as soon as the weather permits. The two tennis courts thrown together will form the track field. Short races, relays, and both the high jump and the broad jump will be the principal phases practiced. Alease Myrick has charge of track this spring and will also have charge of the digging of the pit.

The tennis teams are to be selected from the physical education classes which have this as the major sport. A suitable process of elimination is to be used in selecting the team since a number of girls are especially interested in this sport. As soon as suitable arrangements can be made, practice will be started, and the annual spring tournament for girls will follow soon.

As yet, nothing has been done with regard to baseball. Lala Lindley is manager of the game and hopes to plan some interesting games for the spring season.

of the "mighty oaks" of High Point college. Inter-collegiate athletics are about over for the present school year. We have had fighting teams representing our school this year and although we haven't won all our games, we fought. Coach Beall is responsible. Lets give him a smile and a pat on the back and try to show him that we appreciate everything that he has done and that we will always be behind him—win or lose. Are you with me? Attaboy, I KNEW YOU were.

It was very interesting to watch the old tractor that the city sent out, drag the scoop through the ground and haul away dirt by the ton. Many a fellow was glad that the scoop had no better sense than to do the work that would have been the lot for them.

We hear that Zeb Denny is taking a terrific swing at the old agate this season. (Note: I said swing.)

The tennis tournament will soon be here, show us some flash you tennis players. We want action, and how!

It seems very strange that anyone could be so thoughtless as to deliberately drive a car over the freshly scraped baseball diamond. Some people will never have any judgment, not even common horse sense.

Spring Football a Success

Spring football this year was a great success. Coach Beall put his charges through a fairly heavy drill during the three weeks of practice and was gratified to see the progress made by his disciples. The regulars remaining from last year's team formed the nucleus of the team which will in all probability battle against Wofford college here next year. The newcomers on the squad made great improvement and will be a real addition to next year's team. The time which coach has been able to allow to the individual has been productive of great results which will show when the team steps on the field next year. A scrimmage between the A and B teams Friday evening showed decided improvement in the blocking and tackling. This has been the first successful spring training ever carried through in this college and is a good sign of the enthusiasm of the athletes.

MILBOURNE AMOS ORATORY WINNER

Local Young Man Representing N. C. State College Takes Southeastern Honor

Milbourn B. Amos, of High Point, a senior at North Carolina State college, won the southeastern oratorical contest at Farmville State Teachers' college, Farmville, Va., Friday night, the Raleigh Times was informed over long distance telephone by Prof. E. Paget of State college.

Amos, a member of the State college debating team which this year won nine of eleven debates, represented his school in the contest sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

M. R. Patrick, of Millsaps college, Mississippi, won second prize, Prof. Paget said. Other schools represented included Wofford, Newberry, Wake Forest, Asheville (N. C.) Normal school, Farmville State Teachers' college and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Amos will receive a gold medal and State college will receive a cup. His manuscript will be entered, along with six other sectional winners, to be judged for national honors.

Mr. Amos is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Amos, of 701 East Lexington avenue. He was formerly a student at High Point college, where he was a leader in debating and other activities. In 1928 he was winner of the state oratorical contest.

There is one thing that the track men will have to remember, the college is paying for the equipment this year but the college will not do the running and other athletic feats. Let's see the men that are out do that as well as their former truck buddies did.

The college authorities are to be thanked for the agreement to buy the track shoes for the track men. In the past each man has had to look out for himself.

Candidates From All Of The Classes On The Field

Interclass Baseball to Be Played This Year by Ruling of Athletic Council

JUNIORS ARE FAVORED

Baseball practice for the 1931 season got underway Monday afternoon, March 23, when a large number of candidates, representing the various classes, reported for inter-class baseball practice. All practices and games will be held on the football field on Boylin Terrace, which will be improved and laid off for the spring sport. Coach Beall announced that he expected to have the field in shape before the end of the week.

As announced previously by the athletic council, no inter-collegiate baseball will be played at High Point college this year. Class ball will be played, with a team representing each class taking the field. The standing of the teams will be figured on the percentage basis as in a regular league and an elimination series will be run off to determine the school champions at the close of the season.

The veterans of last year's inter-collegiate team are seriously attempting to get into shape for a tough season as many of them as expect to play throughout the summer. Being faced with the necessity of putting four teams on the field in order to play inter-class ball, new men are turning out in gratifying numbers to get in the fight for the glory of their respective classes. The sophomore and junior classes seem to hold an edge in the matter of experienced men for a team. The freshman and senior classes appear to be the "dark horses," however, there is a possibility of their putting a winning team on the field.

The decision of the athletic council in abolishing inter-collegiate baseball in favor of inter-class baseball gives a larger number of boys an opportunity to participate in this popular sport than would have been possible otherwise. The majority of the boys who were not football or basketball men will have a chance, under the new system, to break into a major sport, and from the appearance of the group on the practice field each afternoon a large number are attempting to do so.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

J. W. SECHREST & SON

With the College Clubs

The program of the Artemesan literary society on Thursday evening was of a humorous nature. At the close of the business session, Alease Myrick read a humorous essay and Ruby Varner gave a humorous description of five society members. As the third number on the program, Miss Sloan favored the society with a humorous solo, and Mary Reid Idol gave a reading of the same type. As the concluding number, the query, Resolved: That an eskimo pie is more beneficial to the human body than a pack of chewing gum, was debated. Ida Johnson and Mabel Hayes upheld the affirmative, while Dot Willis and Bessie Hedrick opposed the question.

The meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association on Wednesday evening opened with the singing of "Follow the Glean," followed by the scripture lesson. Maloie Bogle gave as a piano solo Beethoven's beautiful "Moonlight Sonata," and Miss Hicks, professor of hygiene, gave a talk on "Health."

A unique method of raising money was suggested and adopted. Each girl was given a yard of adhesive tape on which she will stick pennies until she has a whole yard of them.

Mr. Edgar Hartley, secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., addressed the college Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening. The subject of Mr. Hartley's talk was "Habit" and was related to the Christian Endeavor

topic for the evening, "Doing things the Jesus way."

Mr. Hartley combined a series of stories and events which showed the binding influence of bad or good habits. "No matter how hard a person tries to use material things in breaking habits he is not successful until he seeks the help of the Master," he said. God alone can help us in either the formation or breaking of a habit. After reading a short article, "Today," by Frank Crane, Mr. Hartley closed with these words, "May we so live our lives, and form our habits as to be a blessing in the days to come."

The program was conducted entirely by the junior class and ably led by Sue Morgan.

The Akrothian Literary society delivered one of the most interesting and enthusiastic programs it has given during the present semester, at the last meeting on Wednesday night.

The most significant feature of the evening was the debate on the query: Resolved, that football upholds the interest of college. Affirmative, Stockard, Humphries; negative Simeon, Sudia.

Zeb Denny gave a commendable speech on the subject, "Is Literary Society Worth While?"

Joe Craver furnished the humor and the devotional was given by Goldie Yow.

LAST QUARTER DUES ARE NOW PAYABLE

According to the announcement posted by Professor R. H. Gunn, college bursar, the payments for the last quarter of the school year was due on or before Monday, March 30. At this time all students should have made some settlement with the bursar for their charges during the last quarter. The college is emphasizing that these payments be prompt as a specific time is set for settlement and it breaks into the schedule if this is not followed. All students are requested to see the bursar as soon as possible.

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LOCAL STUDENTS HELP SUPERVISE ANNUAL CITY WIDE KITE TOURNAMENT ON BLAIR FARM

Several students employed by the city of High Point to superintend various playgrounds throughout the city, assisted in the kite tournament held on the Blair farm last Friday afternoon. Many children from all over the city were present and it was a beautiful sight to see so many kites soaring into the air. Prizes were given away for the winners in the different contests.

At the kite tournament various contests were outlined and prizes were given to the boys who won first, second and third place in the contest. A few of the prominent business men of the city acted as judges in the con-

test. Boys came from all over the city with their kites to enter the tournament, and it was estimated that one hundred kites were in the air at the same time.

Chester Smith, Carl Smith, Allen Hastings and Henry Furches, all students at the college, are employed by the city to superintend playground work at the various grade schools throughout the city. They are under the direction of Mr. W. F. Bailey, physical director at the local Y. M. C. A. These boys have had considerable experience working with grade school boys and girls and are well able to give them the proper exercises needed by growing boys and girls.

College Receives Aid From the City

The college is very grateful to the city of High Point for the cooperation that they have given in the building of the tennis courts and scraping the baseball diamond.

Last week the city sent a part of their road force with tractor and scraper out to the college. These men did some real work in excavating the ground for the tennis courts and then went to the baseball field and scraped the diamond.

This machinery that the city loaned to the college saved a lot of time and labor that the students or hired help have had to devote to the task. And the work is done much better than if it were done by shovel and pick.

The courts will be ready for use much sooner because of this assistance that has been given. The rainy weather has held the work up some but everything is moving along nicely. It is expected that the tennis will begin soon after the students return from their spring recess. Baseball is already well underway.

JOHN TAYLOR HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

John Taylor, a freshman of High Point college, was in a rather serious automobile accident Saturday morning, March 21. The wreck occurred at the intersection of Woodrow and Fourth streets, a short distance west of the college. Mr. Taylor suffered cuts which necessitated thirteen surgical stitches, and additional bruises. The Chevrolet which Mr. Taylor was driving was damaged to the extent of two hundred dollars while the car that he struck was damaged to the extent of twenty-five dollars. Accompanying Mr. Taylor at the time of the accident were two small boys, his brothers, L. W. Taylor, Jr., and Ilderton, who was cut and bruised painfully. The young brother was unhurt.

Mr. Taylor had been to carry his father, who is the president of the M. P. conference, to a nearby town. He was approaching his home from the west at a moderate traveling rate of speed when a car suddenly darted out of Fourth street from behind the shrubbery into Woodrow avenue, and in the track of the east-bound car. The wreck occurred before either one of the drivers could avoid it. Taylor's car hit the side of the other one and was hurled, by the impact, against an electric light pole on the side of the street.

Boys Dorm. To Remain Open During Holidays

Dean Spessard recently called a meeting of the dormitory boys who intended to remain on the campus during the spring holidays. This is the first time that the dormitory has remained open for holidays this year, and the dean stated that it is being done at this particular season as an experiment. Whether the same privilege will be extended for following vacations depends entirely upon the department of those who remain in the dormitory during the coming Easter season.

The dormitory is held open for the special benefit of those who are going to work and for those who live too great a distance to go home. The privilege of remaining is not extended to those who do not have one of the above reason for staying in High Point.

BUILDING RECEIVES NEW COAT OF PAINT

During the past week several workmen have been making repairs on the roof of Roberts Hall. They have been climbing the steeple and painting the metal parts with a preparation to prevent leaks. The college is planning on having the woodwork on the administration building painted sometime this spring or summer. The building is badly in need of paint which will greatly improve its appearance.

Alumni Meet With College Executive

The executive committee of the Alumni association of High Point college held a special call meeting at the college on Saturday, March 21. After luncheon as guests of the college, they discussed with President Humphreys and Mr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary, plans pertaining to the college.

It is rumored that they discussed the matter of a building project in connection with the college. The committee is made up of Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, Durham, N. C., president of the association; Professor Ralph Vance, Yanceyville, N. C.; Rev. T. Glen Madison, Thomasville, N. C.; and Miss Bessie Redwine, of Lexington, N. C.

Local Professors Hold Meeting With Hillman

(Continued from Page 1)

taining to the consolidation of N. C. C. W. and State College in the senate. Incidentally Dr. Lindley and Professor Hinshaw heard discussions by R. M. Cox, member of legislature from Forsyth county, and Wiley Ward, member of the legislature from Randolph county. These men are both members of the board of trustees of High Point college. They also heard Dr. Burrus, senator from High Point, who is also a member of the trustees of this institution.

Telephone Personality of Small College "Gentlemen"

"Say, let me have that phone before that 'girl-mad' bunch of yokels get back from dinner. I've gotta call my steady flame and break a date so I can run over and give Nancy Blank a break tonight. Say, do you know Nancy? Where the devil is that number, now? I had the darn thing on the wall by that light switch and some blankety-blank son of a Republican politician has rubbed it off! The nerve of some folks children—aw, here it is. Dean this lousy dial. I always hit the wrong hole. Well, that's it. Now for a little service. Paul Revere couldn't wake this bunch of lead operators up. Did you say you knew Nancy? Oh boy! WHAT A GIRL! Say, that girl could spot Venus five jars of cold cream and a permanent wave and still make her look like the dish-washer down at Hank's Hash House. When she smiles the rest are just girls. She gave old man Elgin his idea for—hello, may I speak to Mildred, please?—and how she fell for me. I can't understand it. Oh, what is this strange power I have over women?"

Hello, how are you honey? Aw, not so hot. I sorta got a headache. Yep, been studying pretty hard. That's why I called 'honey-bunch.' You see, I got a quiz tomorrow and I think I'd better study for it. You wouldn't want to see me flunk out and have to go home, would you? Then you couldn't see your 'dread big sweet lambkins' every night. Whats that? Now, 'sweet patootie,' you know if I had a minhte to spare I would spend it y your side in preference to anyone or anything. Sure. No. Yes. I knew you would feel that way about it. Tell you what. Tomorrow night I'll let you take me over to Greensboro to a show. Yep, I reckon eight o'clock will be O. K. Goodnight my 'lil lovey dovey,' sweet dreams.

Wow did she swallow that one. Now to give sweet little Nancy a thrill. Be independent. That's the only way to make 'em love you. Get a load of this and see how the world's greatest lover lines e' up.

Hello, may I speak to Nancy, please? Oh, so this is Nancy? Well this is Bill. I'll be over at about eight-thirty. Don't say anything, now. That's as early as I can get over. I have to sacrifice to come over at all. You—WHAT? Say, you don't know who this is, do you? This is Bill—. Listen, you can't have a

date tonight. Why I asked you for one. Aw please, Nancy. I've been living for just this night and now you try to tell me you already have a date. You were just kidding, weren't you? You wouldn't give me a date if I were the last guy on earth? I'm a what? Say—listen—now look here—but I say—waita min—CLICK.

Heh, heh, same old playful Nancy. You know I'm about to decide that I don't like 'em playful. 'Course I hate to disappoint her but think I won't give her a break tonight. It'll teach her a lesson. Go ahead and use the telephone now if you wanna. Maybe after listening to an old master you have a pretty good idea about the way to go getting 'em to see things your way.

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AGENTS FOR FINCHLEY HATS

Next Year To Bring Many New Students

Representatives of College
Have Visited Many High
Schools During Past Week

Many Students Expected

Mr. Harrison, field representative of the college, reports that next year's prospects for High Point college are most promising.

During the last several weeks, Mr. Harrison, with various representative groups of the college, has been visiting the high schools of both North and South Carolina. In these visits which have included many of the high schools of these states, only the best type of student has been approached.

It is the purpose of High Point college to encourage only the best type of graduates to attend college. Students with determination, ambition and ability to succeed are desired. On these visits, Mr. Harrison has talked to only those students whose standing is excellent in their own high school because it is this type of student that always makes good.

Much interest in High Point college has been shown by these students. High Point college appeals to the student for many reasons. In the first place, there is no large alumni and the college is therefore unhampered by the inherited customs and traditions of a less progressive age.

High Point college can also boast of a faculty composed of members from all sections of the country. This fact gives the students a broader outlook on many subjects, and they are able to study the subjects from many angles.

Dr. A. N. Ward, president of the Liberal Arts College Movement, with which there are approximately 300 colleges and universities associated, says: "No small college in the United States has ever accomplished within the short period of seven years what has been accomplished at High Point college." During these seven years, since 1924, she has accumulated three-quarters of a million dollars in buildings, grounds and equipment. The enrollment has grown from 132 the first year, to a total of 361 the sixth year, including summer school students. The faculty numbers twenty-four men and women especially trained for their respective departments of work.

College Is To Offer Engineering Course

Degrees in Chemical Engineering will be offered at High Point college, beginning next year. The course will be based on the co-operative plan so that a student may go to school and work at the same time. This system has many very decided advantages to the student and to the industry in which he is working. Dr. Cummings has seen this plan in operation at Georgia Tech and it has proved a success.

These are two main reasons for offering the course in chemical engineering next year. The fact that High Point college is located in the industrial center of the south, makes it an ideal location for an engineering course. Large amounts of chemical products are produced in this state and throughout the south every year. Numerous industrial units will enable the college to secure work for the students. Another reason for offering this study is that many students who wish to take their B. S. in chemical engineering cannot afford to pay the expenses necessary in attending school full time for four years, whereas, by this plan the student may pay as he goes and will have no debts at the close of his college course. He will also have obtained very valuable practical experience.

The plan of the co-operative course is to divide the students who are working for a B. S. in chemical engineering into two sections. While section 1 is in school, section 2 will be at work in the industry. Section 1 will remain in school for one quarter and at the end of the quarter go

(Continued On Page 2)

COLLEGE CHOIR



The High Point College Choir played a very prominent part in the recent M. P. Church Convention held in Washington, D. C.

Literary Societies Elect New Leaders For Next Semester

Young, Andrews, Madison, and
Davidson Are the New Presidents

ABLE STUDENTS CHOSEN

Officers of the four literary societies for next year were recently elected. Eleanor Young was elected president of the Artemesians; Juanita Andrews, president of the Nikanthans; Clay Madison, president of the Thaleans and Dwight Davidson chosen president of the Akrothinians.

Miss Young is a popular member of the senior class of 1932. For the past two years she has represented the Artemesians in the inter-society debates between the Artemesians and Nikanthans. Other officers elected were: Gladys Collier, vice-president; Francis Taylor, secretary; Irma Paschall, treasurer; Sue Morgan, chaplain; Eloise Best, critic; Gladys Davis, chorister; and Alma Andrews, pianist.

Juanita Andrews, newly elected president of the Nikanthan society, is also a member of the senior class of next year. Miss Andrews has been very prominent in society work during the past three years. Elva Carter was elected vice-president and Mary Doane Rankin, secretary. The other officers included, Margaret Pickett, treasurer; Jewell Welch, monitor; and Francis Prichett, pianist.

The head of the Thalean society for next year is also a member of the class of '32. Mr. Madison has been a member of the college debating team for the past two years and was president of the Y. M. C. A. this year. The men elected were: Lloyd Leonard, vice-president; Bill Howard, secretary; Ollie Knight, assistant secretary; Marvin Hedrick, treasurer; John Morgan, critic; Harvey Warlick and Vernon Cannoy, reporters; Woodrow Morris and Lee Morris, marshals; Clarence Morris, forensic delegate; and Willard White, chaplain.

Dwight Davidson, member of the incoming junior class was elected president of the Akrothinians.

STAFFS FOR THE HI-PO AND ZENITH ARE ELECTED

Ludwig And Hastings Elected
To Edit College Paper
And Zenith

BOTH ARE EXPERIENCED

The publication staffs of the weekly paper, the Hi-Po and the year book, the Zenith, were recently elected. The Election of the Hi-Po staff was as follows: William Ludwig, editor-in-chief; Dwight Davidson, managing editor; John Ward, sports editor, and Donald Helmick, sports editor. The Hi-Po staff was chosen by the present staff and the members of the journalism department.

Allen Hastings was elected editor-in-chief of the Zenith, and Zeb Denny was chosen managing editor. The junior class was in charge of the Zenith elections.

In order to give all the students representation in these publications it was decided that the associate editor of the Hi-Po should be elected by the student body were chosen. Each college class is to have two representatives on the staff. These will be chosen by the respective classes at the beginning of next year. It is probable that a business manager will be selected from the commercial department and will act in the capacity of both Hi-Po and Zenith manager.

The new editor of the Hi-Po, William Ludwig, is president of the present junior class and one of its most outstanding members. For two years he has done excellent work in journalism and for the past year has acted as managing editor. His work has been a great success, and he is well acquainted with the technicalities of editing a paper. He is also an able writer of editorials. With this background Mr. Ludwig should make a very capable editor for next year's paper.

Dwight Davidson, the managing editor, is a member of the incoming junior class, and has had experience in the field of journalism both here and in high school. He is a member of the college debating team and is well-known for his ability.

The sports editors, John Ward and Donald Helmick, are both members of next year's sophomore class and have done excellent work in journalism.

(Continued On Page 3)

Outcome of Class Elections Determined This Week

Warlick Elected Senior President, Jacks Junior President, Taylor Sophomore

CAPABLE EXECUTIVES

Harvey Samuel Warlick, of Lenoir, N. C., and active member of the junior class was elected president of the incoming senior class. Mr. Warlick has been an active student during his three years stay here and his ability as a leader has been noted since his entrance here in 1928. He is vice-president of his class this year, has taken an active part in Y. M. C. A. work, was cheer leader the first part of this year. He is also a member of the Thalean literary society and the Episcopa Phi fraternity. He will represent this fraternity in the Pan Hellenic Council next year.

Other officers of the class of 1932 include Jester Pierce, vice-president; Juanita Andrews, secretary; Roger Watson, treasurer. The class also elected Eleanor Young and Zeb Denny as reporters for next year. The election was quiet and the results are most gratifying to the members of the class and to the student body as a whole.

The sophomore class also met Tuesday, May 19, and held their election of officers for the junior year. Ralph Jacks, one of the best students of High Point college, and a popular ministerial student, was elected president, John Morgan, Elva Carter, and Gladys Culler were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

At the freshman class election which was also held last Tuesday, John Taylor, one of the most popular boys of the "Baby Class" was elected president. Robert Williams, was elected vice-president; Dorothy Kirkman, secretary; and Alma Andrews, treasurer.

These officers will seek to uphold the high standard set by the preceding officers and to maintain a spirit that will create some activity on the part of every class member.

College Representatives Return From Convention Held in Washington, D. C.

Senior Class Day Will Be Held On Saturday, May 30

Dedication of Gift Service In
Afternoon — Class Day Exercise at 8:15

Many Friends Are Expected

Senior Class Day will be observed Saturday, May 31, 1931. A very elaborate and unique program has been arranged.

In the afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, the service for the dedication of the gift will be held. John Easter, vice-president of the class, will present the historical sketch of the gift. The gift, the curbing for the drive, will then be presented to the college by Chester Smith, president of the senior class, after which Dr. Humphreys, president of the college, will accept the donation.

The tree ceremony will follow. It has been the custom each year for the senior class to plant a tree, but due to the time of year, which is not suitable to the planting of trees, the class will adopt one that is already on the campus but will leave money for the purchasing and planting of a tree in the fall. Elizabeth Crowell will say a few words on "The significance of the tree." The service will be brought to a close with the singing of the school song after which Kenneth Lyons will pronounce the benediction.

The Alumni Banquet will take place in the college dining hall at 5:15 o'clock with Herman E. Coble making the main address.

At 5:15 o'clock the class day exercises will continue. The salutatory and valedictory will be given by the two students making the highest grades. The program is as follows:

Salutatory—
Address by president of class, Chester Smith.

Presentation of Zenith to Editor, Hart Campbell.

Acceptance by Mr. Steve C. Clark.

Historian, Louise Jennings.

Poet, Gladys Morris.

Giftorian, Hart Campbell.

Prophecy, Riley Martin.

Statistician, Elizabeth Brown.

Last Will and Testament, Clyde Pugh.

Valedictory.

BUDGET WILL CEASE TO EXIST AFTER THIS YEAR

According to a statement in the new college catalogue, the Student Budget will cease to exist after this year and in its place the usual publication fees and all others included in the student budget will be taken care of at registration in what is known as the Matriculation fee. This will not be raised to cover this extra charge.

By this method of taking care of these fees the student will have a saving of exactly thirteen dollars over this year's expense. Then, too, the burden of putting out an annual and its financial problems will be equally shared by all students, whereas it now rests upon approximately two-thirds of the students, while the other third stands by and watches the others as they earnestly endeavor to put out an annual and support a paper.

The Budget as it now stands has no authority back of it to compel payments and therefore may be considered as a voluntary contribution. If there were a means of enforcing payment the budget would be reduced at least five dollars, but it must remain necessarily high in order to take care of the ones who never have had any school spirit and never will. By making it a direct college expense it will be equally levied upon all and will be highly successful. Therefore we may look for a much better annual, paper and longer and more frequent trips by the debating team and orators next year.

Choir Plays Prominent Part in Program During Week — Dr. Humphreys Gives Talk

A group of college students and faculty returned late Saturday night from the greatest convention ever held by the Methodist Protestant church, which began its sessions last week in the Memorial Continental Hall in Washington, D. C.

High Point representatives played an important role in the program of the convention. On Wednesday afternoon, Rev. N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary of the college, read an interesting paper on "Building a Conference Program of Religious Education." He described the experimental plan being followed in the North Carolina conference. Dr. G. I. Humphreys offered memorable discourse on "Our Educational Outlook," dwelling on some of the phases of educational problems. Dr. Humphreys' address appeared on the morning program as did the one by Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina conference. The afternoon session proved to be a rare experience, with an inspiring address by Rev. Roy I. Farmer, pastor of the local church.

The college choir, under the direction of Prof. E. B. Stimson, proved to be one of the high lights of the convention. The members sang throughout the Thursday sessions and then left on a sight-seeing tour around Washington and through the caves and beauty spots of the Shenandoah Valley.

Dr. P. F. Lindley, dean of the college, struck a strong blow at the provincialism of time, on the last day of the convention, when he spoke on "Building From Age to Age."

The convention proved to be one of the most successful meetings ever sponsored by the Methodist Protestant church and much credit is due the local people who took such an active part in making the program a success.

There were also representatives there from practically all parts of the United States and it was with much esteem and pride that the members of the North Carolina conference were able to create such a wonderful showing.

Summer School Is To Begin June 8

High Point college is this year offering its fourth summer school courses. Monday, June 8, is the date set for registration for the first term, and classes will begin on June 9. The first term will end on July 17, and the second will begin on July 20.

Tuition will be \$3.33 1-3 for each semester hour of credit. A five dollar registration fee will be charged at the beginning of each term. Room rent in McCulloch Hall for boys will be seven dollars and a half, and rooms near the college can be secured for young women. Board can be secured near the college for both young men and young women. Laboratory fees for science courses are the same as those listed in the college catalogue. All fees must be paid on or before registration day.

Courses will be offered in biology, geography, chemistry, education, English, history, modern languages, music and religious education.

"An Introduction to Biology" and "General Biology" will be offered as well as "Methods of Teaching Geography." Courses in elementary chemistry and physics will be included in the curriculum, and in the department of education courses will be given that will count as credit for grammar school and high school. Included in the two-hour English courses will be two courses which are designed for the study of the classics taught in the elementary and primary grades and the method of their presentation. American, ancient and medieval history will be offered. No elementary Spanish is offered, but courses in French which may be taken by anyone who has had two years high school French will be given. Private lessons in piano and voice will be offered.

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM HAS BEEN COMPLETED—DR. HIGHSMITH SPEAKER

The commencement program has been completed for this year's graduating class. It will begin Wednesday, May 20, with the investiture service for the 43 seniors. Dr. J. Henry Highsmith has been selected as the commencement speaker and Dr. Humphreys will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 31st.

On Thursday, May 28, at 8:15 p. m., the music department will give a recital in the college auditorium. It has been the custom every year for the music department to take some part in the commencement program, and they are continuing the custom this year by giving a recital.

The senior oratorical and essayist contest will be held in the college auditorium Friday evening at 8:15. The oratorical contest is for boys and the essay contest for girls. The preliminary will be held some time during the week of the 18th.

The senior tree planting and other campus exercises will take place on Saturday afternoon. The annual alumni banquet will be given Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the college dining hall. Class day exercises will be held Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

President Humphreys will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, May 31, at 11 o'clock, at the First M. P. church. This is the

first time in the history of the college that the president has delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Sunday evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium Rev. J. Leas Green, A. M., D. D., of Baltimore, Md., will address the religious organizations.

Monday morning at 10:30 the graduating exercises will take place in the college auditorium. The academic procession will start at Woman's Hall and proceed to the college auditorium. Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, of Raleigh and the State Department of Education, will deliver the commencement address. After the address, diplomas will be presented to the members of the graduating class.

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FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS.

It is to you, the members of the
senior class, that we, the faculty
and student body of High Point col-
lege, offer our congratulations, our
applause, and our heartiest best
wishes. You, who have striven so
faithfully day by day to uphold the
high standards of the college and to
reach at last the goal for which you
have labored long and earnestly, can
not but win our highest esteem.

We who are left to carry on yet a
while longer will keep in mind the
class of 1931 and will endeavor to do
as well. As you go to widely scat-
tered points of destination and face
the problems that eventually come to
all, may you be guided in no small
measure by the uplifting influences
which have been thrown around you
at High Point college. We ask to be
remembered and, whenever possible,
visited by you.

As we bid you god-speed, we trust
that God will direct your paths and
crown with success your every effort
for good. May everything that
makes life lovely and desirable be
yours.

SENIORISM

Curry Williams

I was quite surprised a few days
ago when a certain member of the
Hi-Po staff asked me to write an
article on: "How it feels to be a Sen-
ior." I have no idea just what I will
say before this article is finished.
Please bear in mind that I am only
trying to express Seniorism from a
personal standpoint. Before going
any further, please be consoled by
the well known quotation from Pope's
essay on Criticism: "Words are like
leaves; and where they most
abound."

"Much fruit of sense, hereafter is
rarely found."

How does it feel to be a Senior?
Back in my freshman days, I had a
very pleasant idea that if I ever
stayed in school long enough to be
classed as a senior I would have the
"world by the tail." I feel quite dif-
ferent now. We will soon be right
out in the "Sea of Life." If we have
enough Stick-to-it-iveness, we will
be able to stay on the surface.

I have never considered the grave
as my goal but it has taken me a
long time to realize that life is some-
thing real and earnest.

Most of us seniors feel that we are
respected by our class mates, the
majority of the juniors, several of
the sophomores, and a few of the
freshmen. We realize that there is a
great deal of responsibility placed
upon us and we are doing our best in
most cases to carry on. At this
very minute I am doing my best to
write an article, even though it is not
compulsory.

We realize that one of the greatest
decisions of our life should have been
made a good while ago, but several
of us still do not know exactly what
we will pursue when we get out in
life. Others have already decided to
settle down and put soul and body
into the teaching profession.

Seniors, the coaching staff of High
Point college has done its best to get
us in shape to enter the great game
of life. We are almost through warm-
ing the class room benches and will
soon be sent into the game to "Hit
'em hard but hit 'em fair."

AROUND THE COLLEGE

High Point college is located in one
of the most beautiful, healthful, and
progressive sections of North Caro-
lina. Her spacious campus and
handsome surroundings offer inspira-
tional retreat to inductive study and
meditation, while her location com-
mands the apex of the city with its
myriad of industries. Many stu-
dents turn leisure hours into material
gains through employment in these

industries and eminent business con-
cerns.

Due to her youthfulness, the col-
lege is unhampered by tradition and
inherited customs, consequently, the
present student body shares equally
in making the history of the institu-
tion. The students play important
roles in all activities and organiza-
tions, and the spirit of determina-
tion which so characterized the foun-
der of the school, Dr. J. F. McCul-
loch, seems to be instilled in the
heart of every student, whether it
be in the class room, athletic field,
forensic contest, or religious orga-
nization.

The administration and faculty
sponsor deep interest in the entire
student body, with all secular pref-
erences waived, and offer that which
only a small college can offer, "In-
dividual instruction and advice."

Modern, fire-proof buildings house
the students with restful and attrac-
tive equipment. The entire plant is
built in the colonial type of archi-
tecture. Although handicapped by the
lack of a gymnasium in the past,
plans are underway for the construc-
tion of a new gym to be ready for
use at the opening of the fall term.

Equally as attractive, is the ath-
letic program which boasts of two
championships in football, three in
basketball, and one each in track and
soccer. Intra-mural sports are en-
couraged to interest all students in
some form of athletic exercise.

Lastly, the social contrast made at
the local institution are invaluable to
the new student. Eight states of the
union are represented at High Point
college where another large attrac-
tion for freshmen is the abolished
hazing rule.

"WHAT PRICE VICTORY?"

Sometime ago an editorial appear-
ed in the Hi-Po, on the subject
"What Price Popularity." It seems
to me that along with that discussion
should come a similar article on the
subject "What Price Victory?" be-
cause these two phases of life travel
together. Popularity is something
everyone wishes and strives to ob-
tain, but victory is another phase for
which one not only wishes and
strives, but schemes and dreams be-
cause almost every time victory will
bring popularity. What good are
these two things? Neither will buy
a person his bread and meat. Are
both to be desired?

There are people in life who use
unfair means to gain this so-called
victory in the eyes of a few, but are
they really victorious? I am nothing
but a student at High Point college.
I am neither rich nor victorious and
I am not aware of any such thing as
popularity existing in my life al-
though I would like all three. How
should I go about getting these, by
fair or unfair means? If I did have
the pleasure of achieving just the
two of these three factors, I wonder
if I could be termed a successful per-
son in life.

In life today there are two classes
of people. The first are the judges,
who decide whether everything is
right or wrong. They render their
decision audibly. The other class is
the majority of the people—the pub-
lic. The public is the silent judge of
things. Which is more to be desired
—success in the speech from the mi-
nority or victory in the minds and
thoughts of the majority? Victory
in the sight of the judges is always
made public, but success in the eyes
of the public is never spoken. One
really never knows when he has won
in the minds of the public.

Some day I may have the fortune
or misfortune to be in position to
gain the favor of one of these two
classes and although I have neither
I would give my last "plugged"
nickel to be a success in the sight of
the great class of people called the
public. Victory in the eyes of these
people is more to be desired than
honor and glory in the speech of a
few. Which do you prefer?

Some like publicity after their
victory—that is, victory in the eyes
of the smaller class. They like to
have their victory spread over the
country far and near, and in that way
they try to change the thoughts of
the majority. However, the public
cannot be changed by this. If one
has attained victory in the speech of
a few, has he really gained success?
I think not.

I have stated before that victory
and popularity travel together, but I
would like to refute that just a bit.
When one gains victory with the
judges, popularity with the public
will not follow but when one gains
victory in the eyes of the public, pop-
ularity must and will follow.

It is not untimely, I think, at a
moment when flags are flying, bells
are pealing and the air is rent with
the shouts of victory, to pause and
reflect upon the fundamental lesson
of the victory, and rather than con-
gratulate ourselves, without stint or
reservation, to ask ourselves wheth-
er that victory might have been won
more quickly, more easily, with less
cost and by fairer means.

High Point College,

High Point, N. C.

Dear Sirs: I am a graduate of _____ High
School, and am interested in going to college next Fall. Please send me
a copy of your current catalogue (), Summer School Bulletin (),
Booklet of Views ().

Name _____

Address _____

(Check literature desired, tear out and mail to the college)

Several Awards Given to the
Local Students by Societies

A number of awards, aside from
sports awards, are presented at
High Point College each year.

The Akrothian Literary society
offers four prizes. The Fred T.
Houser award of ten dollars is pre-
sented to the man who makes the
society day speech. It was given to
Hoy Whitlow this year. The Muli-
gan Prize, a medal, is given to the
young man who is considered the
most valuable society member and
this year was received by Henry
Furches. These two awards are
given on Society Day. Medals at the
end of the year are presented to
members who make the debating
team and are offered by former stu-
dents. The Swanson Efficiency
Medal is presented to the most effi-
cient member. These have not yet
been given.

The Thalean Literary society of-
fers two prizes. The Lindley Im-
provement Prize, books, goes to the
freshman member who makes the
most improvement during the year
and was presented to Lee Moser this
year. The Efficiency Prize, also
books, was given to Edgar O. Peeler,
the most valuable and efficient mem-
ber.

In the Artemesian and Nikanthan

Literary societies for young women,
only one award is given. This is
the Mary E. Young loving Cup. It
is presented to the society which
wins the annual inter-collegiate debate
and becomes the permanent property
of the society which wins for three
successive years. The cup passed to
the Nikanthan society this year to
keep permanently. Next year an-
other cup will be offered on the same
terms.

Students who make the inter-col-
legiate debating teams and the in-
ter-collegiate orators receive letters.
Those receiving letters this year are
Dwight Davidson, Kenneth Lyons,
John Morgan, and Clay Madison.
Madison will receive a star instead
of a letter since he has his letter.
Lyons, in the inter-collegiate orators,
will receive only one letter for both
speaking and debating.

A medal is given to the senior man
and woman who wins the senior or-
atorical contest. A medal is also given
to the senior man and woman whom
the faculty selects as having been
the best all-round students during
their college career.

These awards tend to keep the
spirit of friendly rivalry between the
societies and individual students
keener.

College Has Acquired Many
Honors Since Foundation

High Point college has an enviable
record of having acquired many dis-
tinguished honors since its founding
in 1924. Many distinctions which
any college or university, young or
old, in the state would be proud to
boast have been credited to the in-
stitution. Six times have its ath-
letes walked off wearing the cham-
pionship crown, making an average
of one champion team for each year
since the birth of the college. The
debators of the college have covered
themselves with glory. The publica-
tions which are managed by the stu-
dents under faculty supervision have
been recognized throughout the state
for their merits.

In the years 1927 and 1928, under
the coaching of "Salty Jack" Boylin,
the football team won the Little Six
championship. In two years it de-
feated every member of the Little
Six—Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford,
Atlantic Christian, and Catawba.

The basketball team "went the
football team one better." It won
the crown of the Little Six colleges
in '28 and kept it through the season
of '30, retaining the title for three
successive years.

The track team, originated and
financed through its first few years
by the track men, won the Little Six
championship in 1930. The members
of the team also competed in the
state races and gained distinction
there for the college.

Soccer is a new game south of the
Mason and Dixon line. In 1930 High
Point college defeated Catawba col-
lege in the first inter-collegiate game
ever played south of the Line. Soc-

cer is a good game, and it is well
that it has been introduced into the
South.

In the spring of 1931, the debators
of High Point are undefeated for the
third year by any little college in
the state. For the years '29, '30 and
'31 they were undefeated in any
scheduled contest in or out of the
state. If further defeats depend on
the lack of ability that the present
debators have, they will continue to
be undefeated.

Beside the debators come the ora-
tors. The college has produced many
distinguished speakers who have re-
ceived state-wide recognition, and a
few who have walked off with the
awards of the state contests.

The institutions within the insti-
tution which are indirectly respon-
sible for the winning of these con-
tests are the four literary societies,
two for girls, and two for boys.

Out of the journalism class comes
students trained for work on the pub-
lications of the college, (The College
Annual, "The Zenith" speaks for it-
self.) In 1930 the college weekly

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High Point, N. C.

newspaper, the "Hi-Po," won first
place in the State Press Association
convention.

Because of the fact that High Point
college has always been interested
in competing with other colleges in
debating and oratorical contests, it
was one of the charter members of
the State Forensic Association. The
college administration has been com-
mended by the major educational
bodies of the country for its efforts
to give the students an opportunity
to take advantage of every phase
pertaining to the educational inter-
ests of college life.

The growth of the college has
been rapid. When the first enroll-
ment had been completed in 1924, a
few more than a hundred students
had matriculated. Today, approxi-
mately three times that number ma-
triculate each year, making an in-
crease of three hundred per cent. in
six years. Among the students now
at High Point, there are thirteen
states represented. The states rep-
resented range from Rhode Island
and Illinois in the north to Missis-
sippi and South Carolina in the
south.

COLLEGE IS TO OFFER
ENGINEERING COURSE

(Continued From Page 1)
into the industry and section 2 will
attend school for one quarter. These
two sections will alternate this way,
winter and summer, for five years.
At the end of this period, both sec-
tions will be awarded the degree of
B. S. in chemical engineering.

It is intended for each student to
work with the industry with which
he starts for at least one year. The
reason for this is that the manu-
facturing plant cannot continually be
training new men. At the end of the
year, the student may be transferred
at the discretion of the chemistry de-
partment and according to his own
wishes.

The manufacturer for whom the
student is working has complete au-
thority over him while he is em-
ployed. He has the power to dis-
continue the services of the student
or to promote him as he sees fit, be-
cause it is very clearly understood
that the industry is not giving the
student a donation to help him
through school, but he must work for
his wages. The college does not guar-
antee work at all times, because the
engineering student must prove him-
self worthwhile.

The advantages of this plan do not
apply to the student alone, but to the
industrial unit with which he is con-
nected. It is expected the student
will take an interest in his work so
that later, while in college, he will
do some research work relating to
the industry. There is no plant in the
south that could not improve its
methods, and the results of this re-
search are entirely free to the man-
ufacturer. This work may be conduct-
ed intelligently on account of the
previous experience of the student in
the plant and will be supervised by
the members of the chemical engi-
neering department. The industrial
unit will be able to obtain the ser-
vices of a chemical engineer for the
price of an ordinary workman.

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The student will profit by this plan
in that he will obtain practical and
theoretical experience at the same
time, and both types of knowledge
are preferable. He will obtain the
workman's point of view and learn
to rely upon himself. Valuable con-
tacts can be made with employers so
that when the student finishes col-
lege he will probably have a position
open to him. He will be able to earn
more money from the start on ac-
count of previous experience.

The chemical students will receive
their pay directly from their employ-
er. An economical student boarding
at home should be able to make all
expenses. However, the college does
not guarantee all expenses. An at-
tempt will be made to place men
working under the cooperative plan
in positions near their homes. One
planning to enter this course should
have around \$150 at his disposal.

It is not the plan of the college
to try to place these students solely
in chemical plants, but wherever
work is to be found. Factories and
mills around High Point will fur-
nish employment for the students of
the chemical engineering department.

PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE
RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

President G. I. Humphreys recent-
ly received a letter from O. Max
Gardner, governor of the state, ap-
pointing him a member of the com-
mittee of the sesquicentennial of the
Battle of Guilford Court House on
July 4.

Governor Gardner said that he was
acting under authority conferred by
a joint resolution recently passed by
the General Assembly of North Car-
olina.

Mr. R. R. King, of Greensboro, is
chairman of the legislative committee
and he will furnish Dr. Humphreys
more complete information concern-
ing the celebration at an early date.

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Guilford Quakers Garner Conference Championship

Panthers, Former Champions, Take Second Place in Meet and Set Three New Records

SIMEON PANTHER STAR

Guilford college track team won the second annual North State conference track meet to wrest the championship from the High Point college Panthers. Guilford took the lead early in the meet and they were never headed. The Quakers presented a well balanced team, scoring in every event but the discus throw and making a clean sweep in the two mile race when two of the Quakers came in hand in hand to take first and second place.

The lion's share of the record-breaking fell to the lot of the Panthers of High Point, the former title holders. To the Panthers fell three of the new records established. Casey Swart smashed the first record when he broke the tape in the 220 low hurdle in the fast time of 28 seconds. Captain Simeon of the Panthers, the lone record holder to compete this year, bettered his 1930 records. The midget speed merchant won the half mile in 2:08 to better his last year's mark of 2:09 and ran a sensational race in the quarter mile breaking his other record with the brilliant time of 52.6 seconds. In addition to his record breaking, Simeon ran as anchor man on the Panther relay team which won a second place. Points scored by the other Panther aggregated a total of 36 points to take place in the meet.

The meet as a whole was said to be the best held in the "Little Six" circuit since the inauguration of the meet. Rain interfered to a great extent and in all probability there would have been more new records set had the thunder storms not rendered the track heavy and slippery. 120-yard high hurdles: Won by Brawley, Elon; second, Haworth, Guilford; third, Johnson, High Point; fourth, Rollins, Elon. Time, 15.2 seconds. (New record.)

100-dash: Won by Haworth, Guilford; second, Jamieson, Guilford; third, Brawley, Elon; fourth, Williams, High Point. Time: 10.1 seconds.

One mile run: Won by Ally, Guilford; second, Newlin, Guilford; third, Thompson, Guilford; fourth, Walter, Catawba. Time: 4.52.

440-yard dash: Won by Simeon, High Point; second, Singletary, Guilford; third, Allen, Guilford; fourth, Winecoff, Elon. Time: 52:9. (New record.)

220 low hurdles: Won by Swart, High Point; second, Haworth, Guilford; third Johnson, High Point; fourth, Winters, Catawba. Time: 28 flat. (New record.)

Half mile run: Won by Simeon, High Point; second, Tongue, Guilford; third Trewette, Guilford; fourth, Cameron, Elon. Time: 2:08.3.

220-yard dash: Won by Cory, High Point; second, Williams, High Point; third, Jamieson, Guilford; fourth, Phillips, Guilford. Time 25.1.

Two-mile run: All places won by Guilford; (Newlin, Budd, Andrews and Alley.) Time: 10:47.5.

Pole vault: Won by Haworth and Raeseley; third, Tongue, Guilford; fourth, Johnson, Elon. Height: 11 feet 2 1-2 inches. (New record.)

Shot put: Won by Husser, Catawba; second, Wildermuth, Catawba; third, Jamieson, Guilford; fourth, Andrews, High Point. Distance: 36 feet 1-2 inches. (New record.)

Discus: Won by Andrews, High Point; second, Wildermuth, Catawba; third, Helmick, High Point; fourth, Husser, Catawba. Distance: 99 feet 8 inches.

High jump: Won by Bridges, Elon; Hill, Guilford; Campbell, Catawba; Rollins, Elon; tied for second. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Brawley, Elon; second, tie, Wellers, Guilford and Winecoff; fourth, Jamieson, Guilford. Distance: 20 feet 11 inches.

Javelin: Won by Key, Elon; second, McCandless, Catawba; third, Tongue, Guilford; Wildermuth, Catawba. Distance: 134 feet 8 inches.

Relay: Won by Guilford; second, High Point; third, Catawba; fourth, Elon. Time: 3:42.2.

Athletic Awards

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, last week, seventeen lettermen were granted athletic awards. The list included seven seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores.

The awards are purchased thru the student budget and those failing to meet the requirements were omitted from the list. The council has installed a new rule, whereby the senior lettermen are awarded gold emblems, juniors the block letters, and sophomores are to receive sweaters and numerals will be given freshmen.

Presentation of awards will take place next week when gold footballs will be presented to Litman, Furches, Campbell, and Manager Pugh, a gold track shoe to Andrews, and a gold basketball to Smith. The juniors receiving letters are: Hastings, Ludwig, Johnson, Radcliffe, and Bethea. Sweaters will be presented to the following: Cory, Swart, Craver, Simeon, Robbins, and Williams.

FIGHTING CHRISTIANS WIN FROM TRACKMEN

The Panthers of High Point college lost a very close race with the Elon Harriers recently by the score of 64 to 62. Splashing through a sea of mud the Elon track team took all three places in the broad jump to give them a two point victory over the Panthers.

Going into the final event, the broad jump, with a seven point lead, the Panthers failed to place a man in this event and as a result saw the meet lost. Captain Brawley set a new Elon record in winning the broad jump.

Captain Brawley of Elon, led the scoring parade by chalking up a total of 18 1/2 points, including a first in the important broad jump, while Simeon of the Panther squad tallied 11 points for High Point.

In spite of the unfavorable weather conditions three Elon track records were broken by the floundering athletes. Brawley's leap of 20 feet, 1 1-4 inches, lowered the broad jump mark. Lewis stepped the two mile run in 10 minutes, 42 seconds for another new mark, while Key hurled the spear 164 feet, 9 inches for the third college record. 100 yard dash—Winecoff (Elon); Corey (H. P.); Simeon (H. P.); time 10.4 seconds. 220 yard dash—Winecoff (E); Brawley (E); Corey (H. P.); time 23 seconds.

440 yard dash—Simeon (H. P.); Mombile (E); Cameron (E); time 53 second. 880 yard dash—Simeon (H. P.); Swarts (H. P.); Cameron (E); time 2 minutes 4.5 seconds.

One mile—Key (E); Stokes (E); Cameron (E); time 5 minutes 6 seconds. Two mile run—Lewis (E); Key (E); Coble (H. P.); time 10 minutes 42 seconds. (New Elon record.)

120 yard high hurdles—Brawley (E); Bethea (H. P.); Smith (E); time 17 seconds. 220 yard low hurdle—Johnson and Swarts (H. P.); tie for first, Brawley and Smith (E); tie for third. Time 27 seconds.

Broad jump—Brawley (E); Winecoff (E); Dofflemeyer (E); 20 feet 2 1-2 inches. New Elon record. High jump—Forrest (H. P.); R. Johnson and E. Johnson (E); tie for second, height 5 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Johnson (E); Ludwig (H. P.); tied for first. Copeland (H. P.); height 9 feet 6 inches. Shotput—Andrews (H. P.); Helmick (H. P.); Pusey (H. P.); 34 feet, 8 inches.

Discus—Potts (H. P.); Andrews (H. P.); 97 feet 8 inches. Javelin—Key (E); Helmick (H. P.); Kisan (H. P.); 164 feet 9 inches. (New Elon record.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, of Gastonia, N. C., were the guests of Mrs. Whitaker last Sunday.

Looking Back on Athletic Prowess of the Panthers

When we turn around and look back over the achievements of the Purple Panthers, we find that the warriors representing High Point college have piled up records in every inter-collegiate sport that mark them as being worthy of praise. Six championships have been brought home by various teams in the seven years that the school has existed.

Back in 1926 the football team turned in a season of three games won, two lost and two tied. Five men were selected on the mythical "Little Five Team," one making the first team and four making the second team. In the same year the basketball team turned in a record of twelve victories against seven defeats.

The next year, 1927, saw the Panthers reach the highest of athletic prowess. The football team won six games, lost three, and tied one to win the championship of the Little Five. Only two teams in North Carolina scored more points than the Panthers in this season. Duke and State were the two. Not a point was scored on them by Little Five opponents. To top off the successful season in football, the basketball team played eighteen games, winning fourteen and losing four to bring the second championship to High Point in one year. Six Panthers named by sports writers on the all-state "Little Six" team.

The championship won in '27 were

successfully defended in the following year. Both the football and basketball teams had excellent records at the close of their seasons.

The football team won three, lost five, and tied one in '29 to lose their crown of two years' standing. The basketball team, however, stepped out and proved that High Point college is a place where men are men and women are proud of it by bringing home their third consecutive championship. To make things more interesting, the track team of this year walked off with honors on the cinder path, winning the "Little Six" championship.

This brings us up to the present school year of 1930-31. A new coach came in and was faced with green material. The football team turned in a record of two won, five lost, and two tied. The schedule of this year included such stellar opposition as N. C. State, Wofford, Presbyterian, and American University. The basketball team played eighteen games, winning eight and losing ten.

High Point has the distinction of winning the first inter-collegiate soccer game played below the Mason-Dixon line. Only two games were scheduled with college competition. These were with Catawba college and both games were won to give this new team a clean slate.

This is the story of the prowess of the Panther on the field and court. His claw has scratched an enviable mark in the annals of athletics in this state. Happy Hunting Panther.

as if we have got to feed some of the boys rabbit meat so we can win some points in some of the jump events.

Reckon I'll have to go home and kill pa's old gray mare. Looks like this horse shoe pitching is here to stay and I don't want to be left out entirely.

One of the tennis courts is seeing some action. Anything can be done if it is gone about in the right way. Take, for example, the one-armed stone cutter who held the chisel in his mouth and hit himself on the head with the hammer.

It Won't Be Long Now! You can start packing pretty soon so you will be ready about the first of September for the Grand Opening.

Staffs For the Hi-Po And Zenith Are Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

ism. For the past year Mr. Ward has been assistant sport editor. Both men are well able to fill their respective positions.

Allen Hastings, editor of the year book, and Zeb Denny, business manager, are both members of next year's senior class. Mr. Hastings has held several major offices on the campus. He was president of the sophomore class of '29-30 and this year he has been president of one of the men's literary societies. Both he and Mr. Denny are well fitted for their places, and in all probability will make next years Zenith one of the best books of its kind.

Dellinger Beats Taylor To Win Tennis Tourney

Juniors Are Champions

To the junior class goes the distinction of having the best baseball team of any class in school. The championship came to them when they handed the seniors a 15 to 8 drubbing.

Denny, junior hurling ace, pitched his team to their third straight victory. This was the second game Denny won in the play-off to decide the college champions. He eked out a one-run victory over the sophomores in the first game. Ludwig was the other hurler to see service with the juniors and he came through in fine style to defeat the freshmen balltossers.

The heavy bats of Radcliffe and Denny featured the final game of the year for the juniors, while Carl Smith and "Red" Williams looked best with the stick for the Seniors.

Final Match Was Interesting And Hard Fought

Matches Well Attended

Ed Dellinger won the championship in the tennis singles tournament, when he took a match from John Taylor, next year's president for sophomore class, Friday morning. Dellinger lost the first set 4 and 6 but came back in the second and third sets to garner the title. The match was hard fought and held the spectators interest until the last point. Taylor made a strong comeback after being lead 4 and 0 in the second set but was unable to stave off defeat from the quick and nimble footed Dellinger. The final and all important set was won decisively by Dellinger, who took the lead and was never in danger. This match concludes the singles tournament and will allow an immediate start to be made on the doubles tournament.

Doubles Started

Plans were made to start the doubles round Friday of this week and ren them through if possible by Saturday. There are many strong teams entered in this event and the winner is indeed problematical with the number of upsets that had taken place in the singles round.

One of the chief upsets of the singles round was when Johnson came from behind to defeat Walters, the former champ of the college. But Johnson was subsequently dumped by the steady Dellinger in the semi-final round. Professor Yarborough, an early entry favorite, was not put out until the semi-final round when he found the shots of Taylor too difficult to master.

Enthusiasm Created

Each day the courts were thronged with interested spectators and players. Few games were played that could be called in the set-up category. The success of this tournament will in all probability install the meet as an annual affair on the local campus.

Mrs. Emma C. Halloway, a sister of Miss Morris, was a visitor during the week-end. Mrs. Halloway lives in Salisbury, Md.

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With the College Clubs

On Saturday, May 2, the Thalean and Nikanthan Literary societies presented to the college a beautiful purple and gold valet stage curtain. This curtain adds much to the beauty of the auditorium and the school as a whole appreciates the gift very much and wishes to thank the two societies for their wonderful works.

This is said by faculty members and student body to be one of the most beautiful presents ever presented to the school by literary societies.

The new officers of the Christian Endeavor society were installed on Sunday evening, May 3. A simple but beautiful and effective service was held.

The stage was decorated after the order of ancient gardens with a chancel of candles. The piano was placed in the garden and Miss Sloan and Miss Luce furnished music. After the processional, the new officers were installed. They were introduced by John Morgan and installed by J. T. Bowman, retiring president. After the installation service Dr. P. E. Lindley gave the charge to new officers.

The new officers are: Gladys Guthrie, president; William Howard, vice-president; Frances Pritchett, secretary; Edith Guthrie, corresponding secretary; Ralph Jacks, treasurer; Mildred Marlette, assistant treasurer; Eleanor Young, city union representative; Lee Moser, choister; Joe Coble, monitor.

The new president has acted for the past year as secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society and is a very enthusiastic and energetic worker. She is also a capable leader having already held several offices on the campus. The other officers are equally efficient, and a good year of Christian Endeavor is expected.

The annual Senior picnic has been planned to take place on Friday after examinations. It is probable that the class will spend the entire day motoring, boating, playing games, etc. No definite place for the picnic has as yet been selected but several available places are under discussion, and it may be that the N. C. P. S. club house near Guilford College will be chosen. The menu committee has reported an excellent picnic lunch. All are anticipating an unusually good time at this outstanding event in the life of seniors.

On Monday morning the Davidson county club held a meeting in the auditorium and elected officers for next year. Loyd B. Leonard, an incoming senior, was elected president. Leonard, who lives in Lexington, is an outstanding student, having held many important offices and is a very capable leader. Joe Craver, an incoming junior, also of Lexington, was elected vice-president, and Bernice Hooper, of Thomasville, an incoming junior, is secretary-treasurer. The club has nineteen members this year and ranks second in number of students from a single county.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. elected the officers for next year at the meeting held Monday evening.

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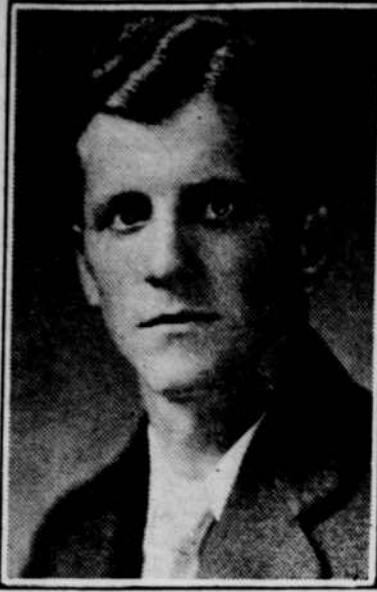
LITERARY SOCIETIES INCREASE RESEARCH

High Point college has four literary societies. Two, the Artemesian and Nikanthan societies, are for women. The other two, the Akronthinian and Thalean societies, are for men. The work of these societies plays an important part in the college life and foster the spirit of research, self-expression, and scholarly entertainment. Their active procedure is based on sound parliamentary rules. The men's societies hold regular weekly meetings, while the young women's societies meet every other week.

The Artemesian and Akronthinian societies hold Society Day on the first Saturday of March, on which day all classes are suspended. A program is given in the college auditorium during the morning, and in the evening a banquet is held. Two awards are presented to members of the men's society at this time. One is a medal presented for the best all-around boy (the Mulligan prize). The other, (the Hauser award) is presented to the man who makes the Society Day speech.

The Nikanthan and Thalean societies hold Society Day on the first Saturday in May. An elaborate May-day festival is held in the morning and a banquet is given at night. Two awards are presented the Thalean society. The Lindley medal is presented to the freshman making

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Bill Ludwig, member of class of 1932, will edit the Hi-Po next year after serving as managing editor during the last year.

the most improvement during the year. The other award is presented to the man whom the society thinks has been of most value to it during the year.

Each year the young women's societies hold an inter-society debate, and the Mary E. Young loving cup is presented to the society which wins the debate. After one society has won this cup for the third time will therefore retain it as a perma-

nent possession. Previously the Artemesians had won it for two consecutive years.

The entire work of the literary societies is left in the hands of the students. They, through initiative, resourcefulness, and self culture, are helped to develop the essential qualities of leadership.

SUMMER SCHOOL IS TO BEGIN JUNE 8

(Continued From Page 1)
charges for which will be determined by the instructor at the time of registration." The only course which will be given in the Religious Education department will be a study of the Old and New Testaments.

The summer school is organized with the definite aim of helping at least three classes of students:

First, a high school graduate may be able to shorten his time for graduation to three years by attending summer school this year and two more summers.

Second, if a college student has failed on any of his work, or for any reason has not been able to do the normal amount of work, he will be able to make up the needed credits during summer school.

Third, the courses provided offer teachers who are in service an opportunity to secure credits toward the renewal or the raising of certificates. The work will also give teachers college credit and when all requirements are met will lead toward graduation

with a degree from this institution. The faculty and officers of administration for the coming summer school will be: G. I. Humphreys, president; C. R. Hinshaw, professor of education and director of the summer school; Claire Douglas, French and Spanish; Ben H. Hill, biology and geography; Miss Vera Idol, English; P. S. Kennett, history; P. E. cation; J. H. Mourane, chemistry; Lindley, religious education and education; Margaret Sloan, music.

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JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

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JOHN R. MCCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of \$500 each

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