

Increase Is Shown In Fall Registration

Administration Pleased With Large Enrollment

Registration Was Continued Throughout Week

MANY LOCAL STUDENTS

Over Half Graduating Class Of High Point High School Is In Attendance

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Registration for the new school year being nearly complete, the records show that 244 students have entered the doors of High Point college to begin work. The freshmen registration numbers 78. Of a graduating class of 64 at the local high school, 34 were admitted to the college. It speaks well for High Point college that such a large percentage decided to enter here. As a whole the registration is considerably larger than last year. This applies also to the music and art departments.

There are still a few students coming in and if it keeps up, the enrollment will exceed the record of past years. Many students who have enrolled at other colleges have changed and have entered at High Point college. The University of North Carolina has contributed several students to the enrollment of this college. A few have entered from Duke University. The day student enrollment is larger than last year. The local students seem to realize the advantages that are available at High Point college and they are taking advantage of the opportunity to attend an A grade college cheaper than they could elsewhere.

Possibly the greatest cause for the large registration of local students is the varied curriculum which is offered by the college.

Practically all the courses which are offered at the large schools and universities are offered here. New courses have been put in the curriculum this year which offer the student a wide field from which to choose. A new geography laboratory course is offered this year which enables the student to get credit for his year of science required for graduation. This simplifies the problem for the freshman who has no desire for chemistry, biology, and the other science courses. All in all, the administration is pleased with the registration and also with the prospects for a highly successful year.

WORK ON GYMNASIUM WILL BE RESUMED SOON

Materials Are Now On Hand and Operations Are Expected to Begin Soon

MATERIALS DONATED

Work on the new gymnasium will be resumed soon after registration is over, according to a statement received from N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary.

At the time of the expiration of the past school year work was in progress on the gymnasium. The foundations were partially laid and the excavation of the basement begun, but for various reasons the work was suspended for a while. Just when work was to begin anew along came the much-read-of strike and work was suspended indefinitely. Then came the campaign for \$50,000 during which time nothing could be done on the gymnasium. Following on this came the field campaign and the opening of school. During this time Mr. Harrison was very busy and could not superintend the project. Plans are now being made to continue the work, and operations are to begin soon. Much of the lumber and other building materials has arrived and some may be seen coming in from time to time. The materials were donated by loyal backers of the college who wish to see the building completed. The graduating class of '32 donated a sum of money to this as their class project and the

(Continued on Page 2)

HI-PO EDITOR



John Ward, of Gibsonville, N. C., and member of the junior class takes over the position of editor of the Hi-Po with this issue.

Rules Are Compiled For First Year Men

Regulations Made To Improve Scholastic, Physical And Moral Standard

HAVE BECOME EFFECTIVE

For the help of the student who is entering upon his first year at High Point college the college has compiled the following list of rules and regulations which, if properly observed will improve the scholastic, moral, religious, and physical standing of the student.

All young men are subject to the usual school regulations and in addition the following rules shall apply especially to freshmen:

- Each freshman shall occupy a room assigned to him by the school.
- No freshman shall absent himself from school for a period of 24 hours or more, except by written permission from parents or guardian and the approval of the Dean of Men.
- Each freshman shall observe the study hour regulations which will be made known to him upon arrival on the campus.
- The administration will endeavor to cooperate closely with the parents and will communicate with them from time to time regarding the scholastic status and general progress of students.

All young women are subject to the regulations made by the Women's Student Government and approved by the Dean of Women. Such regulations will be found in the Student Handbook.

Summer Work On The Campus

During the summer months the services of Craver, Williams and Northcutt were required to keep the campus in order and a general clean-up took place. Beside the usual summer house-cleaning many new tasks were undertaken.

The first of the improvement program was some road work. The holes in the drive way were filled with gravel from the city gravel pit, and the drive back of the boys' dormitory was worked over and re-surfaced. In addition to this, numerous walks were constructed on the campus. An excellent walk was made leading from the boys dormitory out to West College Drive. Other walks were made around Roberts Hall. Although these walks are made of gravel they are very substantial and serve the purpose well. The ground between the curbing of the drive and the administration building was dug up and sowed in peas. This space is to be planted in the near future.

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NINTH STUDENT-FACULTY RECEPTION HELD FRIDAY

Interesting Program Was Enjoyed by Large Number of College Students

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

The ninth annual student-faculty reception was held on September 23 in the dining hall of Roberts Hall. As each person arrived, he was given a name card which was worn during the entire proceedings. The students were met in the dining hall by a receiving line composed of the president of the college, members of the faculty, and other campus dignitaries. As the students reached the end of the receiving line, they were given parts of a puzzle and requested to find the persons holding the remaining parts. When this was accomplished, the groups went to nine tables and there played various games.

The following program was given at the completion of the games: Miss Sloan sang two numbers, "Gifts," by Rasbach, and "My Lover is a Fisherman," by Lily Strickland; Miss Idol recited several poems; Mrs. J. A. Allred rendered a beautiful solo; Miss Bellamy, dramatic teacher of the college sang several songs after the fashion of the various faculty members. This provoked much laughter from the students.

At the conclusion of the program, delicious mint ice was served as refreshments. This reception is an annual affair and was enjoyed by all who attended.

ORIENTATION COURSE IS OFFERED FRESHMEN

Purpose of Course to Assist Freshmen In College and Life Adjustment

There has been added to the curriculum of High Point college an orientation course for the members of the freshman class. This is a one semester course to be taught by Dean Spessard and Dean Mary E. Young, and meets only on Tuesday. Dean Spessard will have charge of the men and Miss Young will instruct the women, with an occasional joint meeting addressed by an outside speaker.

The purpose of the course is to help the freshmen make the adjustment necessary to fit into college life and later into the world. Instruction is given in health, upkeep, study habits, personal and business ethics, dress and manners, in recreational and vocational possibilities and other forms of self improvement, and enrichment of personality.

Dean Spessard outlined the course and plans to stress the following things in his lectures: importance of getting started right; importance of study habits; proper use of time, money and effort; purpose of college education; advantages of extra-curricular activities; personal health; values received from proper associations; development of personality; religious life; philosophy of life or life purposes.

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS MAGICIAN PERFORMANCE

Mr. June Auman, Local Magician, Will Give Performance On Tuesday Night

MR. AUMAN WELL KNOWN

The first of the season's entertainments will be held on Tuesday night, September 27, in the college auditorium. Mr. June Auman, local magician and trickster will appear and give a performance for the benefit of the junior class. Mr. Auman has achieved considerable note as a magician in this state. He is a member of the North Carolina Magician Association. He has been doing this type of work for several years and has become quite proficient in the art of making things appear and disappear.

He started this work with very simple apparatus and has now reached the stage where he is able to perform the more difficult tricks. He has just recently purchased an entirely new show and this will be his first public performance with the new show. The tricks are entirely new except for the old gag of pulling the rabbit from the lady's hat. Mr. Auman has a pleasing line of chatter that is given with each and every performance.

The program is of two hours duration just as that of the professional magician. Mr. Auman is well acquainted with Wallace, the magician, and several others of note. He recently attended the meeting of the North Carolina Magician Association in High Point.

JOHN TAYLOR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHOIR

Preparations Begin For First Appearance At Burlington On November 9

The A Capella Choir of High Point College, under the direction of Professor E. B. Stimson, has been reorganized for this year and will start work at once in preparation for its initial appearance at the Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant church to be held in Burlington, N. C., November 9.

The try-outs of the new voices was held this week and Professor Stimson was gratified with the results. The tenor section was greatly weakened by the loss of several voices and this section especially was strengthened by the addition of new materials. The soprano section was improved by Miss Dorothy Hoskins who will resume her study of music at the college this year. Professor Stimson was pleased with the number of High Point students who possessed sufficient talent for the choir this year.

The first meeting of the choir was held on Thursday and the following officers were elected: John Taylor, president; Elva Cartner, vice-president; Frances Taylor, secretary; J. H. Mourane, treasurer; and Erma Paschall, librarian.

A schedule has been arranged and the choir is booked for some lengthy trips.

THE FACULTY

Where They Went--What They Did

It is always interesting to students to know exactly what professors do with their leisure time. Perhaps it is because their instructors are to such a great extent interested in keeping their students' leisure hours so well filled. Be that as it may, here are a few facts on the vacations spent by the members of the college faculty.

President G. I. Humphreys spent two weeks in Mankato, Minnesota. Dean Mary Young conducted several Leadership Training Schools throughout the state, and Dean Spessard took an extension course at the University of Michigan. Miss Naomi Dawson spent ten days in Salisbury and Mr. Gunn took several short fishing trips.

Mrs. White went to the Haverford, Penn. Institution of International Re-

lations for a two weeks' study and also spent some time in Maine visiting her family.

Professor Hinshaw visited relatives in Gatesville, N. C. Professor Stimson stayed in Asheville a short while, Dean Lindley took several short trips, and Promotional Secretary Harrison, just being his usual self, went here, there, and everywhere.

Professor Naomi Morris and Nathaniel Yarborough were married during the early part of the summer and are now living in the girls' dormitory, and Miss Mabel Williams and Dr. Ben H. Hill were married a short while later. The latter couple are now living in New York where Dr. Hill is an instructor in the Dental College of the New York University.

Five New Professors Are Added To School Faculty

ZENITH EDITOR



Dwight Davidson, of Gibsonville, will have charge of the publication of the college annual, the Zenith, for 1933. Davidson is also an associate editor of the Hi-Po.

Six Members Of Last Year's Fail To Return

MISS VERA IDOL RETURNS

Coaching Staff Is Strengthened by Addition of Mr. Virgil Yow, Graduate of '30

TO OFFER DRAMATICS

This year will see several changes in the High Point college faculty. Six members of last year's faculty failed to return while five new instructors have been added. Miss Vera Idol, away on leave of absence last year, will resume her work as head of the English department.

Miss Ruth Bellamy will be in charge of the department of dramatics and speech. Miss Bellamy is a graduate of North Carolina College for Women, and has done special work at Columbia University.

Mrs. Geddie Strickland, a graduate of Ohio State Normal School and of Arnold College of Physical Education, New Haven, Connecticut, will direct physical education for women.

Physical education for men will be directed by Coach Beall, who will be assisted by Mr. Virgil Yow. Mr. Yow, a graduate of High Point college in the class of 1930, will also coach basketball and baseball. Since graduation Mr. Yow has been connected with Thomas Mills of this city. He had remarkable success with both basketball and baseball teams for this organization. This summer his team won the city championship after defeating several strong local clubs.

Dr. Paul R. Bowen will succeed Dr. Ben H. Hill in the Biology department. Dr. Bowen received his doctorate from Yale University.

Mrs. H. A. White will succeed Mrs. Ben H. Hill (formerly Miss Mabel Williams) as the assistant in the English department and instructor in journalism.

Miss Louise Jennings, a graduate of High Point college in the class of 1931, will succeed Mr. Floyd Garrett as librarian. Miss Jennings has done one year's work in library administration at the University of North Carolina.

Y. M. C. A. CLUBROOM UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Telephone Booth And Reading Room Are Features Of "Y" Project

TO SOLICIT MEMBERS

The Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Clarence Morris, is having the boys' clubroom remodeled. A private telephone booth has been constructed, and a reading room is being constructed for the Y. M. C. A. members. It is the plan of Mr. Morris to have a Y. M. C. A. office, in which someone will be stationed at all times. The duties of this person will be to answer all telephone calls, and have charge of the reading room. This person will be well informed about campus and college plans, and will be prepared to give various information at all times. These plans are nearing completion and the Y. M. C. A. will take matters in hand at once.

These are only a few of the many plans this organization expects to put across this year. They will keep the student body posted about all their developments.

This reading room is the only gathering place on the campus where all the men can get together and is expected to prove popular. The room is to be furnished with games of various natures much like regular Y. M. C. A. rooms. This will bring the men closer together and will eliminate the unanswered telephone calls. Heretofore the telephone was answered only when someone chanced to be near it when it rang.

At an early date the men will be canvassed for Y. M. C. A. membership, and a large number are expected to join.

College President Listed In Who's Who

Current Issue Of Book Lists Dr. G. I. Humphreys Of This College

TEN POINTERS NAMED

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point college, was one of the ten local citizens listed in the 1932-33 Who's Who in America that was issued recently.

This is exactly the same number of High Pointers as was listed in the preceding issue of the book.

There is a total of 426 North Carolinians listed, only 14 of whom are women. In the preceding volume only 405 North Carolinians were listed. Durham leads all other cities in the state in number of persons listed with 67, and Raleigh is second with 53. Chapel Hill is third with 43. Two names are listed from Thomasville, one from Lexington, one from Trinity, two from Guilford College and one from Steeds.

Those listed from High Point include the following:

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, college president; John H. Adams, manufacturer; Dr. John T. Burris, surgeon; J. Elwood Cox (deceased), banker; Carter Dalton, lawyer; Dred Peacock, lawyer; Fred N. Tate, manufacturer; Randall B. Terry, manufacturer and publisher; Charles F. Tomlinson, manufacturer; and Capus Waynick, editor.

The name of Dr. G. I. Humphreys was the only new name appearing in the current issue of the book.

Our Traditions Their Meaning

Traditions? What are they? How do they originate? They are things intangible that grow out of love for the school, loyalty, mistakes, or everyday matters that are repeated so often that they become second nature. Every college has traditions which are recognized by the students as such. High Point College is no exception. We are a young institution and as yet have not made as many traditions as the larger and older ones, but we do have some traditions that we cherish and obey.

Probably the oldest tradition at High Point college is the ringing of "Old Yaddin." This is the bell which calls us to meals and wakes us in the morning. This was taken from the old Yaddin College belfry. Upon special occasions in which High Point College emerges victorious, the bell is rung by the freshmen boys. If the student body is especially proud of their winning team, they climb into the tower of Roberts Hall and ring the huge bell found there. This ringing can be

(Continued on Page 2)

THE HI-PO

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legiate Press Association

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SALUTATIONS

Greetings!

The Hi-Po staff wishes to take this
opportunity to add its word of wel-
come to the student body.

For the benefit of new students,
especially, it might be wise, at this
time, to give a general idea of the
policies that will be pursued by the
Hi-Po this year.

There is no necessity for a deviation
from the policy that has been fol-
lowed in the past, that is, conservative
and in perfect harmony with the ad-
ministration. The Hi-Po is, primarily,
a student publication. Contributions
from the entire student body are so-
lited and appreciated. The staff
does, however, reserve the right to
make any change in journalistic style
that they might deem necessary be-
fore printing any article.

In the past the student body has
not been giving the cooperation that
they might have to local advertisers.
It would not be possible for The Hi-Po
to appear each week unless local mer-
chants cooperated with the business
staff. As it is, they regard advertis-
ing in this paper as charity. You can
change their viewpoint by doing your
shopping with them.

With the aid of the entire student
body, the staff looks forward to what
it hopes to be one of its most suc-
cessful years of publication.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HI-PO!

A special effort is being made this
year by the business staff to secure
subscriptions to The Hi-Po.

Students heretofore have been in
the habit of securing two or three
copies of the school weekly and mail-
ing them home to relatives. It is hop-
ed that all of this out of town cir-
culation can be handled by the cir-
culation department.

Alumni are especially invited to
take advantage of the reduced rate
for subscription that is being offered
this year and subscribe to The Hi-Po.
There is no other satisfactory meth-
od of keeping in communication with
the various activities of the Alma
Mater other than the weekly paper.
A regular Alumni Column is to be
one of the regular features. Con-
tributions to this department will be
appreciated at all times.

Students will find that the "folks
back home" are very much interest-
ed in their school activities and will
derive a great deal of pleasure from
having The Hi-Po mailed to them
each week.

Write "Dad" a letter today and tell
him to send in his subscription at
once. He might even get your picture
(advertisement) someday — who
knows?

"IS THAT THE HUMAN
THING TO DO"

Last year the air around the cam-
pus of High Point college was filled
with the vocal effort of would-be-
crooners. Bellowing basses, trebling
tenors and sobbing sopranos were
kept busy giving their versions of
the popular song hit, "Is That the Hu-
man Thing to Do."

Those same students have probably
forgotten the little ditty by this time,
however, its popularity has by no
means waned. Far from it. It is be-
ing yodelled with an emphasis that
was never approached by the lustiest-
lunged student. Local merchants have
picked up the strain and have formed
a choir that would put to shame the
puny efforts of afore-mentioned warb-
lers.

The reason? Simple. Many dollars
were spent by local concerns last
year to keep the Hi-Po appearing at
fairly regular intervals. This money
was spent in good faith—with the ex-
pectation that college students would
at least give them a chance to display
their wares before making a purchase.
Were the merchants right? No.

"Is That the Human Thing to Do?"
Do you not think that you should sup-
port those who support you? When
you go shopping—if only for a pencil
or a handkerchief—look first to see
which merchants advertise in the
Hi-Po. Do your shopping in those
shops and mention the fact that you
are a college student and saw their
ads in the school paper. It will be a
big help to the paper.

SUPPORT THE "Y"

The Y. M. C. A. of High Point Col-
lege should receive the undivided
thanks of the men of the student body
for the wonderful work they are do-
ing. They are giving to us a fine read-
ing room, a private telephone booth
with someone to answer all telephone
calls, and furnishing us with games
of various natures to be placed in the
boys clubroom.

This will be a welcome help and
certainly should be appreciated by all
the boys. The Y. M. C. A. under the
leadership of Clarence Morris will do
great things if they have the loyal
support of the student body, so let's
all line up with them and help put
across the program.

THE CLASS OF '32

About half of those who graduated
in the class of '32 have secured po-
sitions. Thirteen are working as teach-
ers, and the remaining number are
employed by business houses in various
capacities.

Those who have positions as teach-
ers are: Thelma Moss, who is teach-
ing at Johnson Street School in High
Point; Grace Koontz, at Emma Blair,
also a High Point school; Juanita An-
drews, at Reeds near Lexington; Sue
Morgan at Denton; Gladys Gutherie
at Gray's Chapel; Olive Thomas, at
Mars Hill; Anzelette Prevost, near
Randleman; Verdie Marshbanks, at a
consolidated school near her home;
Harvey Radcliffe, Southport; Lala
Lindley, near Mebane; Truth Isley,
at Holt; Nathalie Lackey, at Leland;
and Harvey Warlick, who is principal
at Worthville.

Allen Hastings is in business in
Seaford, Del., and Jester Pierce is
employed in a local shoe store. C. G.
Isley and Lewis Mabry are pastors.
Clay Madison will study at the Uni-
versity of Chicago. Bill Ludwig is as-
sisting in coaching at High Point high
school. Mary Lee Briles is a counselor
at Samarcand. Bill Jarrell is entering
the law school at the University of
North Carolina.

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

CRAYER AND WILLIAMS
Representatives
PHONE 3364

Summer Marriages

There were quite a few weddings
among members of the college faculty
and among the students during the
summer months.

The first wedding solemnized was
that of Miss Naomi Morris and Pro-
fessor N. P. Yarborough. The wed-
ding took place at the home of the
bride in Salisbury, Maryland, in early
spring.

Miss Morris wore an ivory gown of
mousseline de soire, a picture hat and
accessories to match. She carried an
arm bouquet of pink roses and del-
phinium. The ceremony was performed
under an arch of roses in the li-
brary.

Miss Emma Holloway, maid of hon-
or, wore a dress of pink crepe with
accessories to match. The flower girls
were neices of the bride and carried
baskets of spring flowers. They were
little Misses Rebecca Morris and Flo-
rence Harrison. The groom had as best
man, Mr. Floyd Garrett of Greens-
boro, N. C.

Preceding the ring ceremony, Miss
Martha Harrison of Westminster,
Md., played nuptial music, including
"I Love You Truly" and "I Love Thee"
by Grieg. Lohengrin's wedding march
was played during the ceremony.

A reception immediately followed
and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Yar-
borough left for a northern bridal
trip.

Another marriage of much interest
to local college students and to fac-
ulty members as well was the wedding
in mid-summer of Miss Mabel Wil-
liams and Dr. Ben H. Hill, both mem-
bers of the faculty at this college. They
were united in marriage by the
father of the bride, Dr. J. D. Williams.
Dr. Hill has accepted a position in
the science department at New York
University and he and his bride left
for New York a few days following
the ceremony.

The groom was attended by another
member of the faculty, Professor
Harley M. Mourane. The wedding oc-
curred at the home of the bride's
parents on Mangum avenue, High
Point, N. C.

WORK ON GYMNASIUM
WILL BE RESUMED SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

building is to be dedicated to them.

The building is to be located di-
rectly back of the boys' dormitory,
and is to be brick veneered. When
completed it will have one of the
finest basketball floors of any of the
"Little Six" schools. The new struc-
ture will have two dressing rooms,
one for the boys and one for the girls.
The coaches will also have their of-
fices in the building. When complet-
ed the basement may serve as another
dressing room and the equipment
room.

SPECIAL PRICE

On Flowers to College Students

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Just Across the Street from the
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Quality
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CITY SHOE SHOP

Owned and Operated by a
College Student
HARRISS JARRELL

Work Called For and
Delivered

PHONE 2090

PANTHERS ARE GUESTS
OF PARAMOUNT THEATER

The Panther football squad was
the guest of Mr. Hough Smart, man-
ager of the Paramount theater, Thurs-
day night to see the picture, 70,000
Witnesses. The picture was centered
around a football story and was much
in keeping with the players' attend-
ance.

Each season the Panthers are the
guests of Mr. Smart at several shows.
This courtesy enables the boys to see
many of the good shows that they
would not have otherwise seen. It also
gives the new boys the right concep-
tion of the business people in High
Point.

The Crawford County, Ohio, village
of New Washington has 30 hatcheries
which produce 10,000,000 chicks an-
nually.

SUMMER WORK
ON THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

A beautiful flowerbed was sown at
the end of Roberts Hall, and is now in
full bloom. This is only one of the
many beds that Mr. Gunn proposes
to have next year with the coopera-
tion of the Council of Garden clubs.

In addition to these improvements,
the heavy undergrowth between the
boys' dormitory and the athletic field
was cleared out and during the sum-
mer months this space resembled a
park in many respects. During most
of the summer the campus looked
fine according to comments received
from friends of the school.

Swedish engineers have developed
a concrete building material contain-
ing a gas that causes it to "rise"
like bread. It is very light.

WE APPRECIATE

Very much the patronage given us in the past years
from the Faculty and Students of the College.

We are striving to serve you better this year than ever
before.

BLUE BIRD
ICE CREAM

Never Waste a Good Thirst On a Poor Drink

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN SERVICE

"a more pleasing
taste and aroma"



Enough Turkish, but not
too much, that's Why!

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Radio Program. Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays —
10 p. m., Tuesdays, Thurs-
days, Saturdays — 9 p. m.,
E. D. T. Columbia Network.

Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is
to food... the "spice," the "sauce." You don't want
too much seasoning in food. Or in a cigarette. But
you do want enough!

Chesterfield uses just the right amount of Turkish
tobacco. Not too much, but just enough to give to
Chesterfield the finishing touch of better taste and
aroma.

Smoke a Chesterfield... and taste the difference.

Chesterfield

H. P. T. & D. Fact No. 8

We are locally owned. The greater portion
of our income is distributed in the communi-
ties we serve. This works to the mutual ad-
vantage of this railroad and the communities
served, and enables us to render the best of
service and merit your patronage.

High Point, Thomasville &
Denton Railroad

"Nothing But Service To Sell"

Intra-Squad Game To Be Played Today

Reds Tackle Purples For Second Game

Panther Coach Has Six Letter-Men to Mold 1932 Team Around

35 CANDIDATES REPORT

Coaches Beall and Yow plan to put their charges through the second of the intra-squad games this afternoon when the Reds tackle the Purples again. The game will begin today at 3 P. M. on Boylin terrace. The Panther mentors have spent the past week ironing out the wrinkles they discovered in the game last week.

Last Saturday the Reds defeated the second stringers by the score of 28 to 0. The Purples put a good scrap in the first half but could not compete with the onslaught of the varsity in the last part of the game. Both teams showed up exceptionally well in the first real scrimmage and all looked like veterans.

The squad now includes about thirty-five men of which the greater part are newcomers. Coach Beall has six letter-men and several men from the squad last year who did not earn their letters, around which to mold a team. However, the Panther coach is confident of the best team has had in the past two years.

Coach Beall has Captain Craver, All-Little Six tackle last year; Pusey, tackle; Royals, guard; Swart, end; and Williams, guard and center around which to mold a line. However, with the numerous high school stars the Panthers will have a line that will average 180 pounds from end to end. There is no dearth of material for any of the positions in the line and the ones who start the first game will be the pick of the men.

Only one man from the backfield last year has reported. He is Sidney Smith, big fullback, and will be counted on to bear the brunt of the backfield. The coaches have plenty of backfield material to pick from, but graduation took its toll among the backs last year. Coach Beall has quite a task in finding men to replace Reese, Cory, Captain Harry Johnson, Ludwig and Pierce.

In signal drills during the past week Coach Beall has been running DeBruhl and Crissman, ends; Claude Smith and Furr, tackles; Captain Craver and Royals, guards; Hritsik, center; Sid Smith, Sherrill, Ritchie and Bryant in the backfield.

Thus far the Panthers have been lucky in the number of injuries. Swart, end has been out for the past week with an infected foot. Several minor injuries and bruises have been slow to heal but on the whole the Panthers are in excellent shape.

PANTHER CAPTAIN



Joe Craver, big tackle from four miles south of Lexington will lead the Panthers this year. Craver is completing his fourth year on the team.

Sport Spats

With another regulation intra-squad game on the docket for this afternoon the Panthers should get most of the wrinkles ironed out to the extent that they will really get an idea of just what they can do. The game last Saturday was a tremendous success because it gave some of the non-experienced an idea of what football is like, as well as, the coaches a chance to see in just what department of the game the Panthers need most drill.

The largest number of men are reporting for the daily practices that have been seen on Boylin Heights in several years. Most of the boys are new men and have shown a great deal of interest in the "head cracking sport."

Football goes into full swing in the state today as many of the schools open their season. It is rather hard to pick any of the winners for the opening tussles because many of the dope buckets are apt to be kicked over. The Panthers were also due to begin their work today but the opening clash with Lynchburg was cancelled back in the summer.

"Bull" Craver, Panther captain is still the old "warhorse." Craver is a big senior and is looking for his best year yet. However, pre-season difficulties may slow the Panther leader down a mite, because last week "Bull" had trouble with his best "gal" when one of the freshman football candidates took her over. The latest happening occurred the other day when another candidate took over the captain's pants for an afternoon practice. As soon as the wrinkles have been smoothed the fastest standing runner will be off.

The Panther SPORTS DEPARTMENT takes this time to welcome a former Panther back to the lair. C. Virgil Yow is back on the campus after an absence of two years, as as-

PHYSICAL ED UNDERGOES CHANGES IN PERSONNEL

Coach Beall To Be In Charge With Yow And Beck As Assistants

INTRODUCE NEW SPORTS

Several changes have been made this year in the physical education classes for boys. These changes have taken place in the routine of the classes as well as the personnel of the directors. All classes will be under personal supervision of Coach Beall with Assistant Coach Yow and Mr. Beck assisting him.

The directors plan to introduce several new games and sports to supplement the regular routine work of setting-up exercises. Last year basketball, tag football and baseball were the old sports participated in by the members of the classes but there will be several new additions.

The first few weeks of classes will be devoted to playing playground ball. The athletic department has purchased the equipment for this and later on soccer will be introduced.

Sometime in the early fall the different classes will enter a tournament and by the process of elimination the winner of the various activities will be determined. With attendance at all classes required this year of the male students the classes will be larger and competition keener.

Not all of the class periods will be devoted to athletic activities but at various times the regular class period will be devoted to lectures on personal health by the directors and occasional outside speakers. These classes have proved to be very helpful in giving to the students much exercise that he would have not received otherwise. Not only do they develop the student physically but mentally.

PANTHERS TO PLAY ONLY EIGHT GAMES THIS FALL

Schedule Carries Eight Hard Teams To Be Played In Consecutive Weeks

2 GAMES IN HIGH POINT

According to the schedule issued by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, faculty director of athletics, the Panthers will play only eight games this year. Nine games were originally scheduled but the opening game with Lynchburg college was cancelled when Lynchburg abolished football.

The schedule carries eight games in eight consecutive weeks. The docket is by no means easy and the Panthers will meet the stiffest opposition that they have faced during the past two years.

Several teams that appeared last year are missing this season. The Panthers will not meet American University of Washington as they did last year, nor the Birdmen from Langley Field, Va.

Only two of the eight games will be played in High Point, but the two that are to be played in Winston-Salem are counted as home games.

The schedule:
Oct. 1.—Wofford—Spartanburg.
Oct. 15—Presbyterian—Winston-Salem.
Oct. 22—Guilford—High Point.
Oct. 29—Erskine—Due West.
Nov. 5—Elon—High Point.
Nov. 11—App. S. T. College—Winston-Salem.
Nov. 19—Lenoir Rhyne—Hickory.

The novice at trout fishing had hooked a very small trout, and had wound it in until it was rammed against the end of his rod.

Pupil: "What do I do now?"
Instructor: "Climb up the rod and stab it."

1931 Panthers and Their Jobs

Eight members of the Panther football team of last year were lost by graduation. These Panthers of the olden days have returned to their homes, with a large part of them securing positions.

The boys, performing for the Purple and White on the gridiron, who were lost are, Harry Johnson, Ludwig, Pierce, Barkby, Robbins, Radcliffe, Watson and Denny. These boys were the nucleus of the squad last year and did much toward reflecting honor and glory on the name of High Point college in the athletic world.

Captain Harry Johnson from Uniontown, Pa., was a triple threat back but spent most of his time blocking for the other men. Harry is at present at his home preparatory assistant coach. "Big Virge" is remembered by the students as a good all round athlete. He was an all-state man one year and received recognition in his other athletic activities. Welcome, Coach!

"Tiddlewinks" went into full swing this week as the boys began their early practice. The "Shin kickers" lost several valuable men by graduation but the reserve department of last year was strong and a good number of these have returned to fill in the vacant spots. These boys haven't been defeated in their two years of playing and they are looked to, to hold up this record.

Soccer has been purely a student activity. The coach comes from the ranks and divides his time between class work, soccer practice and Worthville, with the last getting the most time. However, even with this the mentor has turned out good teams.

According to Professor Stimson, prospects are bright for the football team this year. The music professor states that along with the winning team several other changes will be made for the better. Mr. Stimson has contributed the idea that this year the cheer leaders will cease to yell Rah, Rah but substitute Yow, Yow, Yow.

ASS'T. COACH



C. Virgil Yow, former all-round Panther, who graduated in '30 succeeds Robert Watkins as assistant to Coach Julian Beall this year.

Yow Added To Coaching Staff

C. Virgil Yow, graduate of the class of '30, has been added to the coaching staff this year to replace Robert Watkins who assisted Coach Beall last year.

Coach Yow will assist Coach Beall in football and will be head coach in basketball and baseball, which has become a major sport again. The new coach has had quite a bit of coaching experience since his graduation, having coached several Thomas Mill athletic teams to city championships.

The new coach received his high school training at Gibsonville and came to High Point without any knowledge of football, but developed into one of the best linemen High Point has produced.

Yow earned his letter in three major sports, football, basketball and baseball. He played guard on the football team and earned his letter two years. In 1928 he was selected as guard on the all-Little Six team. The new coach earned recognition one year for basketball activities and four years for baseball. Because of his brilliant play, he was elected captain of the baseball team in '29.

Quite a bit of strength was added to the coaching staff by this new addition. His assistance to Coach Beall will give the head mentor more time for the details of the game.

Sidewalks of Meshed, Persia, are paved with old tombstones, which are placed face upward.

Soccer Lads Begin Early Fall Training

Ten Men From Undeclared Team of Last Year Report For First Session

CARL SMITH TO COACH

Soccer practice began last Monday on Boylin Terrace under the direction of Carl Smith, captain and coach, with a large squad reporting. With ten veterans from the undefeated team of last year, High Point college has a chance to duplicate their championship team of last year.

This sport was introduced here two years ago and the teams have been undefeated in two years. All college soccer teams in the state have been played as well as many industrial teams. Arrangements are now under way to make this one of the major sports at High Point because of the enviable record the soccer lads enjoy.

The "shin-kickers" lost four men by graduation who will be hard to replace, but with the freshmen prospects and the reserves from last year they will be weakened very little. Hastings, goal tender, W. Morris, fullback; Warlick and White, linemen were the stars who sang their swan song last year.

Coach Smith will be able to place practically the same line on the field at the opening game that he used last year with C. Morris, John Taylor, Smith, Pickett, Byrum, and Howell returning. However, there will be plenty of openings in the backfield for the new candidates.

Coach Smith has several excellent prospects in the freshmen class. Broadus Culler, all-state man from High Point high school and Elder from the Allen Jay school are the outstanding men who reported for the first session.

Arrangements for the 1932 schedule are under way and will find several new teams on the list. Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne have entered the Little Six Soccer League and will produce teams for the first time. Guilford and Catawba will also be played again. The team will play the state high school soccer team and the all-state high school team.

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Colleges in the Depression

By ROBERT L. KELLY

There are abundant bits of evidence that while colleges, in common with the rest of the country, face a multitude of serious problems due to the financial depression, they meet them with wisdom, courage and a determination to carry on under the new and more difficult conditions. The joint office of the Council-Association, which is in constant communication with many colleges, has found in numerous personal interviews, conferences, reports and correspondence, the following forms of compensation in the complex situation which the colleges now face.

First, there is a distinct gain in intellectual interest on the part of students, with less attention to the side-shows on the college campus than formerly.

Second, the principle that a student should pay a larger share of the cost of his education than has been the case, has been vindicated. Colleges depending more largely upon tuition for their resources find themselves in better relative financial condition than those colleges whose income has been drawn chiefly from endowments. Colleges generally and especially those which are located in or near large cities, have more day students than formerly. Colleges from whose immediate field a good many students have usually gone to other institutions, particularly in the East, are also having an increased enrollment.

Third, there is a tendency on the part of many colleges, because of and under the excuse of present conditions, to cut out "frills" and to reduce their curriculum offerings to the more necessary and cultural subjects. Some institutions are discovering that they can prune their educational program and consolidate departments without loss of effectiveness, often with real gain. There are fewer courses, fewer small classes, less expenditure for administration.

In the effort to concentrate upon the educational program, the increased intellectual interest of the students is being capitalized and students are profiting as they are thrown more upon their own initiative and allowed to develop their own resourcefulness.

Fourth, all colleges are watching their expenditures more closely than usual and normally find it quite possible to cut down their budget to a

considerable extent without loss of educational effectiveness. While some colleges report reductions in the number of the staff, the result may eventually mean better salaries for those who remain connected with the institution.

Fifth, an increase in the number of applicants for admission for next year as compared with the situation at this time a year ago is reported from several sections of the country.

Sixth, a greater proportion of the students, both present students and applicants for admission, indicate need of financial assistance. This points in the direction of greater appreciation of the services which the colleges render.

Seventh, extraordinary efforts are being made by alumni groups, faculties, students and others to provide funds for students who are in dire straits because of the economic condition. The time is opportune for appeals for scholarship and loan aid for worthy students.

There is an unexpected optimism on the part of college administrators and their friends. They have not lost faith in their institutions or in their work. The following sample comment illustrates the stuff of which college presidents are made:

"The economic conditions in our state are extremely bad. We have had in succession in the last four years a most destructive flood, a great drought, bank failures and the depression. This leaves the purchasing power in our state very low. The college itself, however, is getting along quite well."—The American Friend.

Measured Feet

Teacher: "Tommy, tell the class something about Lindbergh's great feat."

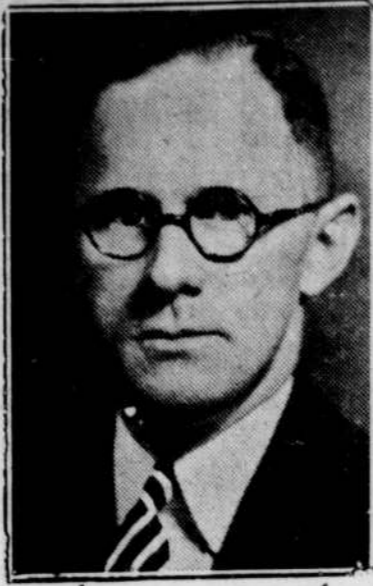
Tommy: "I never saw them, but I can tell about Charlie Chaplin's."

Omitted

The pastor was examining one of the younger classes and asked the question: "What are the sins of omission?"

After a little silence, one young lady offered: "Please, sir, they're sins we ought to have committed and haven't."

HONORED



Professor C. R. Hinshaw, head of the education and psychology department, was honored by Western Maryland college this summer when they bestowed on him his Doctor's degree.

Who Wouldn't

Johnny: "What makes the new baby at your house cry so much, Tommy?"

Tommy: "It doesn't—and, anyway, if all your teeth were out, your hair off, and your legs so weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying yourself."

Cad: "I say, old fellow, why on earth are you washing your spoon in your fingerbowl?"

Cod: "Do you think I want to get egg all over my pocket?"

Shrews are the smallest of all mammals, yet they eat more than their own weight of food every day.

PAINT!

According to a recent statement by Mr. Gunn, bursar of High Point College, the woodwork adorning the front of the administration building is to be given a new coat of white paint. This need has been apparent for a long time and this news is received with enthusiasm by the faculty and student body.

Student help will be employed in scraping and chipping the woodwork before the paint is used. The actual painting will be done by experienced painters. This new project will be in direct keeping with the improvements which have been made on the campus during the summer.

The work will be started sometime within the very near future.

The Naked Truth

A spinster encountered some boys in the old swimming hole, minus everything but nature's garb, and was horrified. "Isn't it against the law to bathe without suits on, little boys?"

"Yes'm," announced freckled Tom. "But Jimmy's father is a policeman, so you can come in."

God Knows, How

The Pastor: "So God has sent you two more little brothers, Dolly?"

Dolly (brightly): "Yes, and He knows where the money's coming from; I heard Daddy say so."

Angry widow, after learning husband left her nothing: "I want you to take 'Rest in Peace' off that tombstone I ordered yesterday."

Stone cutter: "I can't do that, but I can put something underneath." "All right, put 'Till I come!'"

BETTY CO-ED SAYS:



I call my boy-friend "trouble"—I'm always ducking him.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Chinese dictionary contains about 40,000 characters.

2,796 languages are spoken over the world.

Canada has an area of 2,000,000 square miles.

In Switzerland, cellophane is being used as a hat braid.

The official name for China is Chung-Hau Min Kuo.

A 1902 model automobile owned by August E. Holmberg, of Superior, Wis., recently was stolen.

Germany has advanced in the last two years from second to largest exporter of prepared medicines.

About 39 per cent of the tobacco and 44 per cent of the cotton grown in the United States is exported.

It is estimated that there are about 356,130 female students in colleges and universities of the United States.

Printing ranks sixth among the important industries of the United States as regards value of its product.

A series of experiments has been started in Switzerland that will last 25 years. The experiments will determine movement of glaciers.

A students' aid department of an Oakland, Calif., school resoles 100 pairs of shoes a week, making the soles from old automobile tires.

Relative humidity of the air in a room can be governed as closely as its heat by means of a new device for the control of humidifying equipment.

Printing by movable type was invented at Haarlem, Holland, by Lourens Coster about the year 1445, eight years before Gutenberg set up his shop.

Watr-proof paper, produced by a new process, is said to be tough, durable, flexible, washable, capable of withstanding strong acids and boiling liquids.

The United States has nearly as much invested in the City of Shanghai as it has in the whole of Japan—\$356,000,000 and \$500,000,000 respectively.

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Farm Yields Accepted As Tuition Fees

Ozarks Colleges Have Method of Keeping Financially Depressed In School

IS PROVING SUCCESSFUL

Joplin, Mo.

The hill-billy of the Ozarks is going in for education, and beans and "taters" are paying the bill. That mountainous region of Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas bearing the legendary Indian name "Ozarks," where for so many years progressiveness has been conspicuously absent, can no longer be said to lack educational institutions of the region testify that intensive efforts are being made to bring school advantages to the mountain young folk at the lowest possible cost. More than \$1,250,000 is now being spent in modernizing and improving some of the college plants.

While the Ozark region has a fair share of well-established institutions of higher education—sixteen, including the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville—the striking development of recent years is the establishment and growth of "self-help schools" for boys and girls from families of humble means. The region now has seven institutions of that character.

A hard struggle is almost the commonplace lot of all concerned in some of these educational ventures. An example of how the colleges operate is given by L. B. Traylor of Mountain Home College, at Mountain Home, Ark.

"Our institution is of an industrial nature," he explains. "Students who are not able to pay tuition will be furnished employment by which they may work it out on the college farm or about the campus and buildings. Tuition also may be paid with farm products, potatoes, beans, canned goods—anything usable at the dormitory tables. Prices a little above the market values are being allowed on products given on tuition accounts."

"Since the college will be out actual cash on the living expenses of the students, and the work does not provide any revenue, it is not possible for the school to furnish work by which anything except tuition may be earned. However, an effort is being made to develop plans by which living expenses also may be provided. The teachers, including the president, work along with the students."

"No definite salary is paid the teachers. Their actual living expenses and the operating costs of the school are paid first. What remains is divided among the teachers. Here, again, the president shares equally with the rest."—N. Y. Times.

New Vermont College To Embody Progressive Plan

On a Vermont hillside this week gayly sweated girls are thronging the campus of a brand-new college which has the highest tuition, the least pretentious buildings and the most revolutionary curriculum of any in the United States. Thus successfully opens the long-awaited Bennington College—the most thoroughgoing adventure thus far in higher education of the type made famous by the simile of Mark Hopkins and the log; a college that is to maintain the close relationship of student and professor by limiting its enrollment to 240.

Bennington, to be sure, has many distinctions. It is the first full-fledged degree-granting college for women to be established in the academic stronghold of New England in two decades. It is the first avowedly "progressive" college in the country for either sex—the first free flying field, so to speak, for the graduates of progressive schools who for twenty years have been mournfully clipping their wings to suit the traditional college entrance requirements. And it is the

first college to attempt to make its tuition charge actually cover the full cost of instruction.

But what constitutes its uniqueness, what makes Bennington probably the most arresting educational experiment since the Meiklejohn "guinea pig" college at Wisconsin, is the fact that without Gothic towers or elaborate equipment, without periodic examinations, required subjects, credits or compulsory class attendance—without, indeed, any of the inward or outward panoply of the American campus—it is attempting to give a college education. It is, in other words, a gesture of faith in the younger generation and its ability and enthusiasm for pursuing its education in science and art, as it often does now, for instance, in tennis and swimming.

A Simple Layout

The college's main study and administration building—a kind of symbol of its lack of ostentation—is an old red, rambling Vermont barn. (Continued on Page 2)

John Taylor Of High Point Is Elected To Head Cheerleaders

To Be Assisted By Frances Taylor And Simeon

ALL HAVE EXPERIENCE

John And Frances Taylor Were Assistant Cheerleaders During Past Year

REQUEST CO-OPERATION

The election of cheerleaders took place in the college auditorium Thursday, September 29. A good representation of the student body attended and elected the following persons; John Taylor, head cheerleader, Tony Simeon, assistant and Frances Taylor, girl assistant. John and Frances Taylor were assistants to Louis Bettea last year.

Simeon is a wide awake person, active in the affairs of the campus, and should prove to be a capable leader. He is a former football player and therefore knows the spirit the boys and student body should have. He has had some experience in his high school in Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

The new cheerleaders are looking forward to a successful season and are soliciting the support of the student body. There are several old members of the college student body now residing on the campus and they have expressed the desire to see a good college spirit built up. This invitation is especially extended to the day students. If the day students respond properly, the cheerleaders feel that there will be a closer feeling of harmony among the students as a whole. One hundred percent attendance at the games and whole hearted support in the cheering section will be greatly appreciated and will lend much to the spirit of the game.

REST!

The sinking of the sun means to the teeming millions that work for the day is over—that there are a few hours which one may almost call his own. The sinking of the sun brings darkness to those teeming millions, but a darkness that means rest.

Whistles blow, workmen, from the brick layer to the private secretary are dismissed. Furnaces are banked, machinery is stopped, papers are stored away, stock is put in order. Locker rooms are crowded with a mass of human beings rushing pell-mell for hats and coats, carelessly hanging uniforms upon a rack, hurrying away and making room for more who have to do the same thing.

Out of factories, out of stores, out of offices they throng upon the streets. Here they go, there they go, hurrying, bustling, each with a definite goal. Some ride in cars, low and graceful; others in cars, small and inexpensive. Among the pedestrians are those smartly dressed, men and women holding "soft-hand, white collar" jobs; among the pedestrians are those dressed respectably, but not so smartly—those who stand behind counters selling perfume, hosiery, those who sell dresses, suits, cloth for dresses, shoes, hats, those who mix

mortar, lay bricks, sell gas, shine shoes—most of them honest, hard-working men and women, dressed in their simple clothes made for work. All these men and women rub elbows in the human thoroughfare, paying little attention to the persons whose elbows they rub. All are through for the day, all are hurrying somewhere.

Some of these go to lovely pretentious homes, far away from the noise and bustle of the city; some go to well-known, well-kept, cold, but handsome apartments; others go to small, but homely bungalows, white with green shutters; others climb flights of creaky stairs to three rooms in tenement districts where odors rise from small, dirty kitchens; others go up many flights of creaky stairs to only one room, dismal and sordid.

It matters little how splendid or how humble the home may be, it matters little how enormous or insignificant the business may be, nor does it matter how immaculate or unkempt the appearance may be, the sinking sun, sliding down to other worlds beyond the western horizon tells the same story to every man—rest. Rest until eight hours later when the same rolling sun climbs over the eastern horizon to begin another day.

FIRST PEP MEETING OF YEAR HELD ON THURSDAY

New Football Song Written By Miss Hoskins Feature Of First Meeting

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

The new cheerleaders started the season off with a bang as they held their first pep meeting of the season Thursday night, September 29. A good representation of the student body attended and a spirit of school loyalty was shown by the vigor of the cheering. Taylor and Simeon led the students in the yells and were given fine support. Several new yells were suggested by Simeon and were quickly learned by the students present.

A new football song, written by Miss Dorothy Hoskins, former student of High Point college and writer of the Alma Mater, was learned. This new song has a snappy tune and appropriate words. Copies were distributed to the students and are to be passed to others so that everyone may know the song by the time of the first home game.

The meeting was interspersed with talks by various members of the team. Joe Craver stated that he expected the team to win when they play Wofford Saturday. Kenneth Swart and George Pusey, who together with Craver are playing their last game against Wofford, made short speeches to the same effect. Coaches Beall and Yow and Manager Davidson made talks that were indicative of a very successful season. The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Four New Editions Added To Library

Now Boasts More Volumes Than It Has Contained In Previous Years

GETTING IN NEW BOOKS

According to a statement from Miss Jennings, librarian, four new editions are now in the library. "Josephus," by Lion Feuchtwanger, "Beveridge," by Claude Gernade Bowers, a new edition of "Who's Who in America," and "The London Omnibus," one of the latest productions of the Literary Guild. The latest mentioned is a book of poetry.

Miss Jennings, former graduate of High Point college began her work as librarian this year and is getting in new books as quickly as funds are provided for the same. She has revised the schedule of the library hours this year and is now keeping the library open during the lunch period and for a while at night in order that the day students and football players may have an opportunity to complete their work.

The library now boasts many more volumes than it has contained in previous years and with the addition of new volumes, it bids fair to become one of the best equipped in the state among the smaller schools. Miss Jennings takes this opportunity to urge upon the students the necessity of returning books when they are due, so that others may use them when needed.

17 DENOMINATIONS IN GUILFORD BODY

Seventeen religious denominations are represented this year in the student body of Guilford college, a Quaker institution, according to a report issued recently by Miss Era Isley, registrar, after the completion of a group of college statistics in which a number of interesting facts were brought out. Still further evidence of the freedom of religious belief at Guilford is shown by the fact that Catholics, Protestants and Jews are all included in the number.

The enrollment at Guilford this year also represents 18 states and includes students from 32 counties in North Carolina. Of the out-of-state enrollment, New Jersey leads all others with 20 students.

Exactly one-third of the students belong to the Society of Friends. The Methodist denomination is next with 25 per cent, and then are the Baptists with 20 per cent and the Presbyterians with 11 per cent of the enrollment.—Greensboro News.

City Y.W.C.A. Opens Its Campaign To Raise Funds

It Happened In Detroit A Long Time Ago

Since the opening of the new school year, the campus has been graced, or disgraced, by the addition of two of the products of Henry Ford's inventive mind. Harry Finch owns the flagship of the fleet, a cross between a motorcycle and a Packard chariot, the result being a hybrid. This good chariot is pale blue with several signs on it denoting support of the Democratic candidate for president. Although feeble in appearance, the iron monster turns in a very creditable performance under the guiding hand of Finch.

The other trap belong to Ritchie of High Point. This one is superior to Finch's in that it has a self-starter which will work—sometimes. It has a cutaway top and all the modern conveniences of 1493.

COLLEGE CHOIR ASSISTS WITH CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Plan Introduced To Increase Response To Songs Used In Services

DR. LINDLEY INSTIGATOR

Eight members of the college choir assisted in the song service during chapel Friday morning. They sat on the platform in their robes and formed a small choir. This is an experiment on the part of the music department and those in charge of the chapel programs.

Professor Stimson has announced that eight members from the choir will sing for one month. At the end of the first month, if the experiment is successful, eight more will be assigned. This will be done until each member of the choir has had the opportunity of assisting in the chapel service.

Dr. Lindley was the instigator of such a plan. He felt that the chapel exercises would be more impressive and the response to the songs would be greater if members of the choir sat upon the platform in their robes.

Members of the choir who sang Friday were: Mae Hayes, Laura Braswell, sopranos; Frances Taylor, Elva Cartner, altos; Lester Furr, James Massey, tenor; John Taylor, Tom Robinson, bass.

FOOTBALL NOT TO BE PARADED AT BETHANY

Here's the very unique statement made recently by President Goodnight of Bethany College:

"No admission prices will be charged hereafter to any athletic contests at Bethany College. We want our friends to see our team on the field because they are made up of bona fide college students and we shall not continue to parade them like prize horses at the county fair."

Mrs. H. A. White Is Chairman Of the Campaign

COLLEGE SUPPORTS IT

Miss Vera Smith, Former Student, Doing a Part of the Stenography

COMMUNITY RESPONDING

The Y. W. C. A. formally opened its campaign to raise \$8,800 on Monday, September 26. The campaign, while sponsored by the local Y. W. C. A., is being conducted through the business men and other organizations of the city. Thus far, the campaign shows a marked similarity to the college campaign which was conducted this summer and in which was enlisted the entire business organization of the city.

Mrs. H. A. White, professor of English, Greek, and journalism at High Point college is general chairman of the campaign. She also is publicity chairman and has been writing daily articles about the progress and need for the campaign in the High Point Enterprise. Mr. Waynick, editor of the local paper has been giving quite a bit of publicity to the efforts of the campaign workers, as he is an enthusiastic supporter of all civic enterprises. Mrs. White is well versed in the needs of the local Y. W. C. A. and has proved herself to be a worthy chairman of the campaign.

The college is supporting the campaign with all the help it can muster. Miss Vera Smith, former student of the college is doing part of the stenographic work connected with the campaign. She performed a similar duty (Continued on Page 4)

MISS REED TO HEAD VIOLIN DEPARTMENT

Is Violin Instructor At Salem College In Winston-Salem, N. C.

Several pupils have responded to the opportunity of studying violin, viola, and cello under the direction of Miss Reed, violin instructor at Salem College. Many favorable comments have been received on the short program given by Miss Reed in chapel Monday. In this program she played a group of light opera numbers.

Among the pupils who will study under Miss Reed is Mrs. Walter Kester, former graduate of violin under Miss Reed at Salem. Mrs. Kester is already an accomplished musician and is returning to take graduate work. Miss Reed will make two trips to High Point each week. She has been instructor of violin at Salem college for nine years. She expressed herself as pleased with the number of pupils who intend to study under her.

In conjunction with the music department, Miss Dorothy Hoskins, former student of High Point college has written the words and music for a new football song. Miss Hoskins is remembered for her part in composing the college song. She is now studying voice under Professor Stimson and is a member of the local A Capella Choir.

MUSIC?

The slumber of the inmates of McCulloch Hall was rudely disturbed Wednesday morning by the unmusical strains of the graceful co-eds of the campus. The occasion of this disturbance was part of the initiation placed upon the freshmen girls by the sophomores.

The initiation began at three o'clock Tuesday morning when the freshmen girls were awakened and led to sophomore court. The path to the courtroom was beset with many strange things, such as wet spaghetti, and sponges. The girls were without shoes, and their cries filled the dormitory. As each girl faced the grand potentate, she was charged with some misdemeanor and required to perform some feat that would, in part, make up for the wounded pride of the sophomores.

After the girls had atoned for their sins, they were sent back to bed until 6:30, with the final command to have the laundry list completely memorized at this time.

At 6:30 they again assembled in the lobby of the girls dormitory and were given instructions as to how to dress for the day. Their attire departed somewhat from the regular street dress in that they wore different colored hose, plaited hair, reversed cosmetics, and carried their books in a flour sack. At seven o'clock they formed a line on the sidewalk of McCulloch Hall. Here they were forced to sing any song the boys might suggest. Although there was a lack of harmony, the girls displayed a willing spirit. Several of the boys requested solos, and these were rendered with a vengeance.

When the breakfast bell rang, the girls marched back into the dining hall, around the room three times, and then were required to eat with their knives and drink with their spoons. The out-of-season garb was worn to all classes and the entire proceedings provoked much laughter from the student body.

THE HI-PO

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High Point College.

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PEP!

The display of enthusiasm shown
in the pep meeting Thursday night
was very encouraging. Are we going
to keep it up?

School spirit has been on a decline
around the campus for the past few
years. In this one fact you will find,
to a large extent the reason why some
of the half-hearted enterprises under-
taken have grounded on the rocks.

Football prospects are exceedingly
bright this year. We can make them
even brighter. The team has the vim,
vigor and vitality—we can add the
pep, spirit and enthusiasm. Mediocre
teams have been known to rise to un-
expected heights through the support
and unshaken faith of the Alma Ma-
ter. We have a team well above the
average. What heights will they
reach? They will scale just as high
in the percentage column at the end
of the season as the student body
scales and maintains in the "support"
column.

The new cheerleaders have been
elected. They are willing workers. By
giving them your support you will be
adding your bit to the morale of the
team. Your dignity will not suffer
from one hour of stamping and yell-
ing at our home football games or
the short pep meetings that will be
held in chapel from time to time.

Get behind the team—and once be-
hind, push don't pull! This team is
going forward!

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school in the world. It has 8,000 pu-
pils and 285 teachers.

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ties we serve. This works to the mutual ad-
vantage of this railroad and the communities
served, and enables us to render the best of
service and merit your patronage.

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Denton Railroad**

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MORE PEP!

At the beginning of each college
year, there is always a good deal said
about college spirit. Why not? Is it
not this spirit that makes us love our
school and the organizations connect-
ed with it? If the college life were
only a humdrum, routine existence,
would we enjoy it?

The new year is now open before
us and it brings with it many op-
portunities to show the spirit of which
I am speaking. The football and bas-
ketball games, the civic enterprises
of the campus, and the life in the
dormitories provide a chance to give
the best that is in us. First there
is the question of support. This is
vital to any project. I am referring
to the support given our football
team. If we are winning, everyone on
the team played a marvelous game
and the coach is a campus idol. If we
lose, the students are not quite so
cheerful about the prospects for a
good season. Can't this attitude be
changed? We should give the boys
credit for playing their best no mat-
ter if they did lose.

So let's buckle down and show our
teams that we are with them, win or
lose. Support the cheerleaders, attend
the games, and give the boys a break.
If this is done, we are sure to have a
good season.

IT'S YOURS!

Just what does the Hi-Po mean to
YOU?

Are YOU one of the individuals
who rushes over to the book-store,
grabs a paper, reads the jokes and
then tosses it aside to think no more
about it until the next edition? If so,
would you be among the critics if
this paper should happen to become
the voice of a group or of a few indi-
viduals?

Last week, in the first issue of the
year, contributions from the student
body were invited. This week, with
tears in our eyes and a sob in our
voice, we beg that the student body
recognize The Hi-Po as the official
student publication and show such
recognition by co-operating with the
staff. Unless this is done—next week,
there will be no Hi-Po.

The Hi-Po has an organized staff
composed of persons elected by the
student body. These staff members
have some knowledge of the rudiments
of journalism and it is their responsi-
bility to handle any material that
falls in their respective departments.
There are no one, two or three per-
sons responsible for the entire paper,
yet that is exactly what two or three
staff members face—responsibility
for the entire publication.

In the past the depression has af-
fected only the financial side of the
publication. It was a bad depression—
while it lasted. People are beginning
to say that the depression is over.
They are right. It's a bunch of hokey
—this financial depression. Financial-
ly, The Hi-Po seems in for a bit of
smooth sailing. Not so from a news
and editorial standpoint. The depres-
sion is just beginning.

The staff is not shirking. However,
it is absolutely impossible for two or
three to put out the paper. This work
is merely a sideline with every mem-
ber of the staff. We do not look for-
ward to receiving an A on our work
on the publication. We do see an F
staring us in the face unless co-opera-
tion is forthcoming.

Help make The Hi-Po a success!
Remember—"United we stand, divid-
ed we fall."

WELCOME

H. P. C. Students and
Faculty

Come In and Try Our Light
Lunches and Sandwiches

WE NEVER CLOSE

DE LUXE DINER

Opposite the Postoffice

New Vermont College To
Embody Progressive Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

peaceful ranges of the Green Moun-
tains, are walled and paneled in beav-
erboard. Its students are housed in
two-story white cottages of the Ver-
mont farmhouse type, ranged beside
a kind of replica of a New England
village green. At its head stands the
whose classrooms, looking out on the
only other student building—the Com-
mons, of red brick with white bal-
conies and belltower after the fash-
ion of a Colonial town hall.

Neither physically nor spiritually
are there any baroque flourishes.
Clothed in the kind of dignity that
seems to inhere in Yankee thrift, the
college has provided just the living
and studying equipment which it has
felt essential for its first year's single
class, and not one jot or tittle more.

An Unconventional Faculty

In this idyllic setting the college
has installed some thirty faculty
members, most of them far from the
conventional professorial type. Their
average age is officially stated to be
thirty-three years, and the majority
have what might be termed a creative
as well as a critical interest in their
subjects. Kurt Schindler, founder of
the Schola Cantorum, for instance, is
director of music; Martha Hill is in-
structor in the dance, Genevieve Tag-
gard in literature, while Dorothy
Canfield Fisher will assist specially
gifted students as "artist-tutor." Their
faculty meetings will be open
to both students and general public.
To their tutelage this first year has
come, from twenty different states,
eighty-seven girls—seven more per-
force than the college had planned to
accommodate, while many other qual-
ified applicants were turned away.
Though, all in all, the students come
from points as far apart as Oregon
and Estonia, more than half of them
are from the cities of New York and
Massachusetts.

Half of the girls are paying the full
tuition of \$975, and other fees bring
the total college expense up to \$1,-
685. The other half—a larger pro-
portion, perhaps, than in most other
colleges—are receiving the aid of a
reduced tuition, through scholarship
funds provided at the founding of
the college to prevent the students
from being recruited from a single
economic class. In addition about a
fourth of them have applied for some
sort of self-help opportunities, which
will be provided through work in the
restaurant, library and "general
store."

Tests of Interests

During the past week every girl
has had a personal conference with
every faculty member to determine
her individual course. Many of the
students, to be sure, already have
well-defined preferences and talents,
since the possession of special apti-
tudes was one of the criteria in their
selection. And it is set out as each
freshman's main object to discover
the field "in which she possesses a
marked and sustained interest com-
bined with distinct ability." Now
she must make at least a tentative
choice, and do intensive work in one
of the four fields of college instruc-
tion—science, social studies, fine arts
and literature.

For the rest she may make up her
program from general introductory
courses, which will allow her to ex-
plore the possibilities of other fields.
These, however, will not be the usual
survey, or orientation, courses which
have blossomed in college curricula
in the past few years. Instead, they
will be "a sampling of what is sig-
nificant, vital and representative in
the field," with emphasis on student
activity and investigation in labora-
tory, studio and theatre.

At the end of the second year the
student will be expected to have
given "clear evidence of ability" in
one of the four major fields. Her
record in this particular as marked by
pieces of creative work, reports, in-
vestigations, projects, discussions and
written tests, where necessary, will
determine her entrance into the spe-
cialized work of the senior division
and her ultimate graduation.

The approach to study in every
field is from the viewpoint of mod-
ern life. "We shall start," said one
of the college officers, "from where
we are and go to where it leads us.
We shall, in other words, try to in-
terpret life by cognate events in the
past." In the social studies, for in-

stance, the economic upheaval may
be the starting point. Dramatic
students will begin with a study of
"Another Language," a current
Broadway production, and "The Good
Earth" will be a focus in a literature
course. The girls, too, will be expect-
ed to undertake research projects in
their immediate Vermont environment
—to have a vital understanding of,
and interest in, the social conditions,
the school system and local govern-
ment about them.

Practice in Economics

Realistically enough, much of the
college life will focus on a commu-
nity economic project in the running of
the "general store." In a delightful
New England room in the Commons
buildings, with fireplace, counters, tea
tables and postoffice, the students
themselves are ultimately to conduct
a cooperative store as part of their
work in the social studies. This year
they are to begin with a study of
the various types of cooperatives in
existence and choose their own plan
from among them.

Since in the store will be sold books,
art supplies, sports equipment—ma-
terials indeed for all the other courses
—it is expected to enlist the aid of all
departments of the college. And the
social life, which in a New England
town has traditionally centred about
the cracker barrels of the village
store, is expected to have its counter-
part here over the tables where a 10-
cent tea will be served.

A College Without Rules

Not only will this be a college with-
out the usual rods to drive the recalc-
itrant student to her books, but it
will also be the first women's college,
at least, without fixed social regula-
tions. "The old way," declared one
of the college officers, "is an un-
doubted failure. There is not a rule in
colleges which cannot be broken if a
girl is determined to do so. We have
decided to make this, too, a matter
for individual adjustment."

Whatever the fate of this adventure
in education without the rod, it starts
off under distinguished auspices, with
Professor William H. Kilpatrick of
Columbia University as chairman of
the board of trustees and Dr. Robert
Devore Leigh, formerly professor of
government at Williams College, as
president.

It is doubtful whether any new ex-
periment in higher education has ever
had the benefit of a more devoted
and educationally discriminating
board of trustees, through whose ef-
forts over a period of eight years the
\$1,250,000 necessary to found the col-
lege have been raised. Upon that
board have served Mrs. Joseph Swan,
one of the trustees also of Teachers
College, Columbia University; Mr.
and Mrs. Hall Park McCullough of
New York and North Bennington,
Vt.; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher,
Mrs. Ernest C. Poole and Mrs. George
S. Franklin.

Less Strenuous

Small Sister: "Let's play that we're
married."

Small Brother: "Now—let's play
football and then we won't get hung-
ed up so much."—Life.

Mr. Stookey Resigns
As Music Director

The resignation of Mr. Louis Stook-
ey, director of music in the city school
system will become effective October
1. Mr. Stookey will go from here to
Mobile, Alabama, where he will con-
tinue his work. Since his arrival in
this city, Mr. Stookey has been very
active in musical circles. Besides di-
recting the music in the city schools,
he has been director of the First Bap-
tist Church choir and has conducted
the municipal band during the sum-
mer months.

Mr. Stookey came to this city from
Iowa. He has served in the capacity
of music director in several colleges
throughout the United States. He is
largely responsible for creating an
unusual interest in music during his
stay here. His resignation came as a
surprise to the folks of High Point
and his presence will be greatly miss-
ed.

He was an enthusiastic supporter
of all civic enterprises and will be re-
membered for his help in the produc-
tion of "The College Flapper," a play
given by the business men of the
town. Mr. Stookey directed all the
choruses in this production.

Spirits

Convalescent (to a friend):
"Thanks very much for the brandy
peaches. Although the doctor wouldn't
let me at the peaches, I enjoyed the
spirit in which they were sent."

It is estimated that a beech tree
consumes about 80 quarts of water a
day.

"RIVER

stay away from
my Door"

Who sings it better
than the Boswells?

Every Monday and Thursday... Connie,
Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell
rhythm... as irresistible as Ol' Man
Rivuh himself!

And while you listen, light up a Chest-
erfield. Enjoy their fresh fragrance, their
mildness and better taste.

They're mild... and yet they Satisfy.

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YMCA RESUMES WORK ON LAST OF TENNIS COURTS

Project Begun By Y Two Years Ago Is Rapidly Nearing Completion

FOUR COURTS AVAILABLE

Work was begun this week by the Young Men's Christian Association toward the completion of the second tennis court at the Joy's dormitory. This project was begun by the Y. M. C. A. two years ago and one of the courts was finished but lack of funds has hindered the completion of the second although the backstops for both have been up some time.

The work, under the supervision of Clarence Morris, president of the organization sponsoring the project, began earlier in the week when the weeds that have grown on the site were cut. When the weeds have been removed and the court allowed to settle sufficiently several layers of topsoil and clay will be applied.

Grading on the proposed court was done last year and several loads of cinders and clay hauled in and it has only lacked the finishing touches. When the final work has been done the boys will have two excellent courts for their play as the girls have. The courts are so constructed that they drain readily and are ready for use soon after the hardest rain.

The labor on the court is purely charity. The members of the "Y" are the leaders with aid from the various boys around who have spare time to devote to the needy cause.

Until the Y. M. C. A. began this project two years ago there were available only two courts for the use of both the boys and girls which made it very inconvenient. However, separate courts are to be had for the use of both.

The addition of the second court will make it possible for the annual boys' tournament in the spring to be run off sooner. Lack of adequate facilities last year slowed up the tournament to the extent that it was impossible to run off the doubles competition. Under the new arrangement it will be possible to play two matches at the same time.


With the new court in use it is possible that the college will be able to produce a tennis team. Inadequate playing space has made it impossible to play any home matches.

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See it at your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you name this paper.

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Springfield, Mass.

BIG COACHES BEGIN BUSY SEASON



MAJOR FRANK CAVANAUGH, Fordham's hard driving general, Howard Jones, builder of Southern California's champion teams, Eddie Crowley, Michigan State's head coach, Jesse Harper, who trained Knute Rockne, and Rip Miller, Navy pilot, are the latest additions to the all-star coaching talent who will broadcast their slants on the 1932 gridiron drama for the All-America Football Show every Friday night during the big game season.

"Pop" Warner of Stanford, Fritz Crisler, Princeton's new chief, "Gloomy Gil" Doble of Cornell, and Alonzo Stagg, Chicago's "grand old man," are prominent among the others previously announced in the lineup for this unique sports program being heard over a coast-to-coast Columbia network under auspices of the All-America Board of Football.

These famous mentors, who are building the power, speed and deceptive strategy of modern football, have kept their personalities shrouded behind their brilliant performances of their teams. But back of the winning scores that have won them glory are stories, colorful and dramatic.

One of the most spectacular of football's generals is wily "Pop" Warner who started the vogue for deceptive plays twenty years ago when he piloted the Carlisle Indians. He originated the touchdown coup of hiding the pigskin

under the scorer's jersey. His stunt of puncturing the ball on the kickoff was disallowed because the rule stated that the ball must be an "inflated, oblate spheroid." Warner developed such colorful redskin stars as Jim Thorpe, Mount Pleasant and Little Man Afraid of a Bear.

Among the battery of experts on the All-America Football Show roster, Rip Miller, member of the famous Four Horsemen Knute Rockne trained, is one of the youngest. Stagg, the game's patriarch is also rated the most philosophical sportsman in gridiron history. Major Cavanaugh is called the toughest taskmaster of them all. Slight, round shouldered Howard Jones is the mildest mannered.

The coaches are being interviewed on the All-America program by Christy Walsh, noted sports authority. Other features of each broadcast include the announcement of the week's 10 outstanding players, as selected by several hundred sports writers, and the reenactment of dramatic plays with all the color of actual stadium combat.

Freddie Rich's orchestra and a large male chorus offer songs of the four colleges cited for notable play during the week's scrimmages. The All-America Football Show is heard at 9, E.S.T., 8, Central Standard, 7, Mountain and 6, Pacific every Friday night during the gridiron season.

SPORT SPATS

Well, the Panthers pry the lid off today in Spartanburg when they tackle the Terriers. The Woffordians have always managed to eke out a victory over the local talent and the Panthers are out for revenge. Last year they intercepted a pass and blocked a punt for a 9 to 0 victory after the locals had played them off their feet.

The team was given a rousing send-off Thursday when the new cheerleaders assembled the students for a pep meeting. Captain Craver, Coach Beall and the players assured the students of a victory and they could do so after the demonstration made by the students. More enthusiasm was evinced than has ever been shown before. Things like that make the boys want to fight.

Student Loan Fund Aids 515 University Students

(Continued from Page 1)

From gifts and collections of the past summer the student loan fund showed a cash balance before registration of \$40,792, not quite enough to care for the applications already received.

There is hope, however, that continued collections from former borrowers during the quarter will amount to enough to meet the needs of the fall.—Greensboro News.

Miss Dorothy Hoskins has added another fight song to the Panthers roster. The new song has just been given the students and will add a great deal to the cheering section.

The Sport Spatter has been doing some tall figuring on some of the games Saturday and these are the conclusions he arrived at. But none of them are guaranteed to be correct except the first.

HIGH POINT over WOFFORD
Vanderbilt over Carolina.
Duke over V. M. I.
Kentucky over Sewanee.
Ga. Tech over Clemson.
Tennessee over Mississippi.
State over Univ. of Richmond.
Catawba over Newberry.
Presbyterian over Lenoir-Rhyne.

FASHION TIPS

After all is said and done, it doesn't make much difference how expensive the clothes a woman wears, if she doesn't know how to carry herself, she won't make the proper appearance.

Good posture is not only essential to good health, it is very necessary to good looks.

Take a few minutes off today and stand in front of a full-length mirror. Study what you see there and it won't be long before you will be making some changes in your posture.

Most of us just naturally have a "lazy" posture. We slump, our shoulders droop, our abdomens protrude and our hips sag. The question is, "How may we correct this?"

Well, one expert on the subject advises that we draw our chins in, throw our chests out, line our hips up with our shoulders and walk as if we had a book on the top of our heads. The effort to balance the book will have the effect of balancing our bodies also.

With the straight silhouette being demanded by Fashion this Fall, there will be no excuse for that bulge at the waistline and if you can't hold yourself in such a position as to eliminate it naturally, then you just must visit a good corsetiere.

Smooth lines are absolutely necessary and if you need a corset, wear one. Don't let unsightly bulges and creases mar the effect of a nicely fitted skirt or dress.

Steel blackboards with enamel surface have been invented for schools.

Changes Are Made In Football Rules

New Regulations Passed By Officials in Effect to Reduce Casualties

INCLUDE ALL PHASES

When the Panthers take the field this afternoon they will be playing under the revised rules that became effective this season. Many of them were passed by the officials in an effort to reduce the number of fatalities that occurred last year.

One of the most most notable among the new rulings concerns the ball carriers. When any part of the carrier's body touches the ground other than his feet and hands the ball is declared dead at that spot and he draws a penalty if he attempts to advance the ball by crawling. Piling on is also prohibited this year and it also draws a penalty.

The linemen are not allowed to use their hands while on offense on any part of the opposing player's head. The new set of regulations also denies the players the right to leave their feet for flying tackles or blocks.

To give the teams with a limited number of men on the squad more of an even chance the coaches are allowed to withdraw a man and substitute him in every quarter. This keeps the gridders from becoming too tired and subjecting them more to injuries. More padding is required not only for the protection of the player himself but for the opposing athlete. Fibre pads without felt coverings have in the past inflicted serious injuries, but this will be eliminated when no pads are allowed without the felt covering.

These and numerous other rulings will make the sport safer and cleaner for the coming season.

"TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US"

Sophomores with fly swatters and freshmen with shiny noses—initiation was under way. And, sans rouge, sans lipstick, sans silk hose, sans everything, we got to see how the freshmen really look. With the impression those tennis shoes gave, a visitor to the college would be apt to have judged it a sanatorium for those suffering from flat feet.

The cotton hose were a good idea, the college may receive a medal from the Association of Southern Cotton Growers. And if Paris hears of the new style in short dresses the town will be changed over night and scissors will be extracted from every work-basket.

The hair ribbon idea wasn't quite so unique. Most of us wore them back in the dark ages when we were "Just Kids."

And then too the college might get another medal to display in the library from the Association of Flour Manufacturers of America since students are practicing the custom of using the sacks for book satchels.

Initiation isn't much a bad idea after all for what else do the sophomores get out of being sophomores?

POETRY!

Here is the way the sophomores who are being exposed to Beowulf probably view this year's line-up.

With apologies to Beowulf's creator. The crowd is gathering. The time draws near

For the combat when warriors bold Their wondrous powers shall display For the worthy name of their fair school.

Now come the warriors on the field Each girded in his full array, Great is the rejoicing at their strength.

Now good "Bull" Craver takes his place And Pusey, Royals, Swart and Williams,

Across the field arrange themselves; And Smith and Sherrill, Ritchie, Bryant,

Furr and DeBruhl, do them follow; Till Beall and Yow from their places, Look with wondrous joy and smile.

ODDS AND ENDS

Germany operates more motorcycles than any other country in the world.

Lafayette at the age of 16, married the 14-year-old daughter of a French peer.

If the insects called the "walking stick" loses a leg another will grow in its place.

In 1930 the United States' 22,600 movie houses sold \$1,500,000,000 worth of admission tickets.

Twenty-Three Men, Coach Beall, Manager Davidson And Trainer Coble Make Journey Into Iodine State— Panthers And Coach Confident of Giving Terriers Competition

The Purple Panthers make their 1932 debut today when they tackle the Wofford Terriers in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Twenty-three men, Coach Beall, Manager Davidson and Trainer Coble made the journey into the Iodine State.

The Panthers will take the field minus the services of several stars who were lost by graduation or failed to return to school. Most of the men who will take the field will be untried material and just how they will stand up under the fire is to be seen. However, despite this fact, the Panthers and Coach Beall are confident of giving the Terriers plenty of competition.

Coach Beall will have plenty of reserve strength for the clash today in case they are needed, because he is taking two full teams and one extra man. Several of the men to be seen in action will be representing High Point College for the first time but there are several men from last year's team slated to take the field.

Playing under many new rules this year the teams will have much on

their minds keeping from infringing upon the blank zones and drawing penalties.

The Panthers will be lead into the fray today by the redoubtable, Captain Joe Craver, tackle. Joe is making his debut as the Panther captain and will be there to put the fight and scrap into his men when they seem to lag.

The probable line-up for today's game will find only five men from previous squads in the fray. Swart and Roneyez are scheduled to start at the flank posts, Captain Craver at one tackle position with either DeBruhl or Furr at the other, Royals, a veteran, and Claude Smith will take care of the guards, Hritsik will act as pivot man, with Sidney Smith and Goat Bryant running at halfback positions, Sherrill at fullback and Ritchie calling signals.

The men who made the trip were, ends: Graham, Swart, Roneyez, Crissman, Stone; tackles: Craver, DeBruhl, Garmon, Furr; guards: Royal, C. Smith, Lohr; centers: Hritsik, Williams; backs: Sherrill, S. Smith, Bryant, Ritchie, Knopp, Pusey, Phillips, James, Gaither.

An Elaborate Elucidation Of The Excruciating Extermination Of Caesar

CAESAR FALLS BEFORE

GANGLAND'S GUNS

Leader of East Side Romans Slain In Combat.

WORK OF RIVAL MOB

(Special to Trojan Siren)

Rome—Ides of March, 726, A. D.—Last night the career of the leader of Rome's greatest mob ended in a hail of machine gun slugs. Julius Caesar, leader of the East Side Romans, was shot to death in Augustus' Speakeasy.

According to eye witnesses, Caesar was seated at a table with his favorite chorus girl, Cleopatra, when in walked Brutus accompanied by his bodyguard, Cassius, and several other gorillas carrying Nero's fiddle case. Without a word of warning Brutus snatched a machine gun from the case and opened fire. The mighty Caesar slumped to the floor without uttering a sound. In the confusion which followed Brutus and his hoodlums escaped in a black Packard chariot. Caesar was dead before aid could be summoned.

Police Commissioner Anthony reports that detectives are already on the trail of the murderers and immediate arrests are expected.

The murder of Caesar came as a climax to the gang war which has been raging in Rome for the past two weeks. It seems that Caesar has been carrying on his beer-running racket within Brutus' domain. Last Saturday a chariot loaded with "Three Star Hennessey" and believed to have been the property of Caesar was blown to bits three blocks from the Forum. Two days later Antonio, one of Caesar's bodyguards, was shot to death as he sat in his box in the Colosseum. It is known that Caesar received several letters threatening him with death if he did not confine his activities to the East Side.

Several of the city fathers have expressed the hope that with the death of Caesar conditions will again become quite in Rome.

Make Them

Mother: "Now, Johnnie, I know thousands of little boys and girls who would be glad to eat that spinach!" Johnnie: "Name three of them!"

True to Form

"Did you hear about the Scotchman who sat up all night watching his wife's vanishing cream?"

The invention of dice is attributed to Palamedes in 1244 B. C.

High Point Steam Laundry
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
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RAYMOND NORTHCUTT, Representative

CECIL'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE
With a \$1.00 Purchase of Any Jontee, Duska, Shari or Cara Nome Toilet article or articles accompanied by this ad, we will give one \$1.00 Ladies Pencil Free, only one to a customer.

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	31c	25c Colgates Tooth Paste,	
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TO THE PERSONNEL OF THE H. P. C.

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FOR COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

Conservative Tone in Men's Autumn Suits

Dark Grey and Rich Blues and Browns Feature Fall Showing in Solid Colors Distinctive for English Cut and Style

DARK colors, quiet pattern and conservative cut are the thing in men's suitings this Fall, judging by a review of offerings in 400 college towns and by manufacturers' early reports on their most popular Fall styles. The leading colors are dark grey, dark blue and dark brown. It is stated that demand thus far places these colors in that order. The grey is particularly popular, but it is entirely different from the greys of recent years. It is only from one to five per cent grey

and the result is a dark mixture which contributes to the general trend among college men towards more formality and neatness in dress. The blues and browns, while dark, are of rich shades. Solid colors predominate. One of the most popular blue shades is one with a greyish, dusted effect. Browns are offered in half a dozen shades but the most popular are said to be the darker ones of fabrics whose color tones are similar to dark mahogany and walnut. The rich finish of these fabrics, in fact, resembles that of a fine walnut or mahogany table.

While suitings strike a definite note of conservatism both in cut and color, they offer greater latitude in

the choice of shirts, collars and ties. With suitings of flashy color, style or pattern, shirts and ties of solid colors are almost imperative but the prevailing Fall suitings call for color and pattern in shirts and ties to relieve their somberness. So long as he selects harmonious shades the well dressed young man may safely go almost as far as fancy dictates this Autumn in his shirts and neck wear.

Striped shirts or pattern shirts with small figures add smartness to the dark, conservatively cut suit. They may be with collar attached or collar to match, or may be worn with a starched, white collar. It is said that one of the reasons for the popularity of dark grey this Fall is that live colors in shirts and ties look especially well with it. In cut, the most popular suits this Fall are said to be the two-button sack coat, the double-breasted sack and the three-button sack, the latter designed for securing the middle button only. Lapels are notched or peaked. Shoulders are broader and straighter. Waists are narrower. Coats are longer, waistcoats shorter and trousers more tapered—in other words, everything is more English.



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS NO. 49237



Millionaires Are Made

not by the money they make—but by the money they save. Now if you want some of the money you intend to spend for Printing to put in the bank—do your buying here.

Money is only worth what it will buy, but wise men save in buying. Shrewd buyers all say this is the shop to buy Printing. Those who have tried it ought to know. That they are still trying it, proves that they DO know. And if you will only try us once, you WILL know, too, that we offer you the Best Printing for your money.

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106 COLLEGE ST.

WE PRINT THE HI-PO

ALWAYS THE SCIENTIST



William Beebe, above, who some time ago created a sensation by making a radio broadcast from the bottom of the sea promises soon to have more interesting news for the world through his scientific studies. Beebe is credited with doing much toward the popularization of science.

BETTY CO-ED SAYS:



He must be an electrician—he has a high powered line.

Shyness Mutual

A certain firm had the following legend printed on its salary receipt forms:

"Your salary is your personal business, and should not be disclosed to any one."

The new employee, in signing the receipt added: "I won't mention it to anybody. I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are."

A Bible, published in Amsterdam in 1669, is owned by Mrs. E. M. Weil, of Santa Monica, Calif.

Thousands of unemployed in Australia have been "grub staked" to take up gold prospecting.

TRY OUR REGULAR 30c DINNER
QUEEN ANN CAFE

Open—5 A. M. 'Til 1 A. M.
211 East Commerce Street

SMILES

Captain On the Bridge

Lawyer: "Was your car under complete control at the time?"
Defendant: "Yes, my wife was sitting in the rear seat."—Answers.

Plaguing Pharaoh by the Seine

Guide in Louvre: "This Egyptian mummy is above 5,000 years old. It is possible that Moses saw it."

Tourist: "But was Moses ever in Paris?"—Wall Street Journal.

Home Stretch

They sat alone in the moonlight, And she soothed his troubled brow, "Dearest, I know my life's been fast, But I'm on my last lap now."
—Wet Hen.

Why Love Fleed From Hollywood

"So the marriage of those two movie-stars has been called off, eh?"

"Yes; they couldn't agree as to whose name should be first on the wedding invitations."—Boston Transcript.

New Slant in Geology

"What started the Grand Canyon?"

"A Scotchman lost a penny in a ditch."—Carolinian.

Too Much Digging

"My speech was rather lengthy, I am afraid," said the young statesman; "but I assure you that it contains numerous gems of thought."

"Perhaps," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I have never allowed myself to take the slightest interest in these stories of buried treasure."—Washington Star.

Figuring Worse Than Fingering

"What do you find the most difficult thing on the piano?"

"To pay the instalments."—Buen Humor (Madrid).

Misogyny O. K.

"Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men."
"I'm broke too, brother."

City Y. M. C. A. Opens Its Campaign To Raise Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

during the summer campaign to raise \$50,000 for the college. Since Miss Smith finished school, she has been engaged by the college to handle part of the stenographic work. She has been doing this work for some time and has proved herself capable.

The value of the Y. W. C. A. has been felt in this city for a long time and the business circle of the city is responding wholeheartedly to the efforts of the money raisers. The Y. W. C. A. provides an opportunity for the girls of the city to indulge in wholesome exercise, spiritual uplift, and good moral training. Heretofore, the Y. W. C. A. has been handicapped by a great lack of funds. It is hoped, that with the addition of funds raised during this campaign, the Y. W. C. A. will be able to carry on an even greater work than they have been able to do in the past.

Strategy

Customs Inspector: Hold on, young lady, what have you to declare?

Sweetness: Oh, Mr. Inspector, I declare you're handsomer than any man I saw during my two months' stay abroad.

Inspector: Er—ah—hurry up madam; move along and give someone else a chance.—Border Cities Star.

Wealthy Whoppers

Aunt Jane: Well, Ethel, I see you have landed a man at last.

Angler's Daughter: Yes, auntie, but you should have seen the ones that got away.—Boston Transcript.

Caught on the Rebound

Merchant (to Book Traveler)—"Salesmanship! Huh! I've no use for your book. I've forgotten more about salesmanship than you ever knew!"

Traveler: "Ah! Then may I show you this work on 'Memory Training'—complete in twenty volumes?"—The Humorist (London).



ATTILA—"THE SCOURGE OF GOD"

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter, Harvey Dunn... inspired by the barbaric cruelty of Asia's most dreaded plunderer... "the grass could not grow where his horse had passed"... 433-453 A. D.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

First M. P. Church Host To Faculty And Students

Large Number of Faculty And
Students Attend

IS AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

Object Is To Bring Students
Into Closer Contact With
Church Activities

ENJOY GAMES-CONTESTS

On Tuesday night, October 4, the faculty and student body of High Point college were entertained by the ministers and members of the First Methodist Protestant church. The guests were greeted by a receiving line composed of Rev. R. I. Farmer, pastor of the church, and other prominent members. Crepe paper caps of red, blue, green, and yellow were distributed, and the groups assembled according to their colors.

The first contest was a word forming test, in which the prize was given to the person who could form the most words from the letters in "High Point College." Miss Dorothea Andrews was the winner with seventy-three words. Following this, a sheet was held before each group, upon which were pinned numerous articles. A prize was given to the person who could remember the greatest number of the articles. This was made especially interesting because of the variety of the articles upon the sheet.

The next number on the nights entertainment was a contest in which several of the church members marched around the room with paper sacks over their heads, and the students tried to recognize them. Very few of the students were able to identify any large number of them because of their stay in High Point.

The climax to the evenings entertainment came when the grand scramble for prizes was announced. Various merchants and manufacturers.

(Continued on Page 2)

ORCHESTRA BEGINS WORK FOR THE YEAR

Miss Sloan Is To Direct Organization
This Year—To Secure Dates.

The orchestra began its yearly work Tuesday night when it held its first meeting. Miss Margaret Sloan, who is already known to the music public of High Point by her past work in piano and voice, has consented to direct its music. Great success is promised for the orchestra this year. No definite dates have as yet been secured, however, many are expected to be booked in the near future.

The personnel is as follows: First violins, Alene Vance, James Whiteley, Benjamin Elam, and Mary Elizabeth Bennett; second violins, Jewel Welch, Wilma Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Ellis, Mable Kooztz, and Ernestine Vancannon; cellos, Melinda Connelly, Julia Gold Clark, and Frances Taylor; clarinet, Sam Troutman; trumpets, (first) Gilbert Clinard, Bill Snow, (second) James Younts; alto horn, Bill Vance; trombone, Carl Smith, and Millard Isley; bass horn, M. T. Hicks; oboe, Burt Asbury; piano, Alma Andrews; flutes, Iris Welch, and Ruth Spicer Clark.

FIRE ALMOST CLAIMS PRE-WAR "CHEVY" OF SCHOOL DIETITIAN

A "pre-war" Chevrolet barged down the hill in front of Greensboro College on West Market Street in Greensboro on Wednesday afternoon trailing a cloud of smoke like the Atlantic Fleet going into "smoke screen" drill.

The driver, Mrs. Whitaker, college dietitian, made a hasty and graceful exit and, with the kind assistance of a gentleman who happened to be on the scene, began an investigation. It was found that a piece of paper had, in some mysterious manner, gotten under the floorboard and, coming in contact with a slightly cracked muffler, had ignited.

It is not expected that the damage sustained will in any measure effect the trade-in value of the machine. A slightly scorched floorboard is the only evidence left to tell of the near calamity, the odor resembling burning "spuds" in the college kitchen having disappeared a few hours afterwards.

ENROLLMENT AT DUKE IS LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

Total of 2,065 Undergraduate
Students Enrolled In
the University

MORE YET TO REGISTER

Registration figures reached by Duke University following the opening of the school of medicine Tuesday set a new record of 2,763, or 105 more than that of the corresponding date last year.

Enrollments in the various departments, colleges, and schools of the university have either equalled or surpassed those of last year for the same period.

There are 1428 undergraduate men registered in Trinity college, while the Woman's college has enrolled 637 students, for a total of 2,065 undergraduate students in the university. Graduate and professional schools have registered 698 students.

The graduate school of arts and sciences has registered 222 students, the school of medicine 158, the school of religion 143, the school of law 101, and 74 students are in the school of nursing.

Undergraduate men are divided in the following classes: freshmen and advanced freshmen, 639; sophomores, 362; juniors, 260; seniors, 159; and specials, 8, for a total of 1,428. At the Woman's college the tabulation is as follows: freshmen, 193; sophomores, 199; juniors, 140; seniors, 97; and specials, 8, for a total of 637.

Further registrations are expected in several departments and schools before the close of the 1932-33 session, particularly at the beginning of the spring semester. The total university enrollment for the regular session last year was 2,798 students, and 2,134 registrations were made in the 1932 summer school terms.—Greensboro News.

Troxler And Bethea Meet With Accident

Motorcycle Crashes Into Un-
lighted Boulevard In
Greenville, S. C.

Lyman Troxler and Nat Bethea, both students of High Point college were painfully through not seriously injured early Sunday morning in Greenville, S. C., when the motorcycle upon which they were riding struck the curbing of an unlighted boulevard.

Both were stunned by the crash and were taken to the Greenville City Hospital immediately after the accident. Bethea did not regain consciousness until an hour after reaching the hospital. They were dismissed from the hospital early Sunday evening, and return to High Point Monday.

Troxler and Bethea left the campus on Saturday morning for the High Point-Wofford football game that afternoon in Spartanburg, S. C. The accident occurred while they were enroute back to High Point. They were riding a Harley-Davidson motorcycle owned by Troxler.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the staff of The Hi-Po Tuesday at 12:30 in Room I. The entire staff and everyone who wishes to try-out for a reportorial position is requested to be present.

Until further notice is given, the reportorial staff of The Hi-Po will meet each week at this hour. Students who wish to contribute articles or editorials may leave them in Room I. All editorials must be signed by the author. News articles are subject to any changes that might seem necessary to the staff.

NIKES ENTERTAIN FROSH WITH PICNIC ON MONDAY

City Lake Was Scene of Annual
Nikanthan Picnic Given
For New Girls

LARGE ATTENDANCE

The Nikanthan Literary society entertained the new girls Monday afternoon with a picnic at the city lake. The party left the campus about five o'clock and returned at seven-thirty o'clock. Games and contests featured the afternoon until the picnic was ready.

Weiners, rolls, pickles, sandwiches, punch, fruit, and cake rapidly disappeared at the "onslaught of those present." There was the greatest of plenty for everyone and when all was over little was left to prove food had been on the table.

This picnic is an annual event the society gives to the new girls and is always well attended by the old members as well as the freshmen.

The faculty members present were Miss Young, dean of women, Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough, Misses Bellamy and Dawson. They are honorary members of the society, except Miss Bellamy, who has not joined a literary society yet.

Miss Elizabeth Gurley is the president and she and her committees worked out the plans for the picnic.

Between seventy-five and eighty girls attended.

'TRAMP PARTY' GIVEN BY THE ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY

Novel Plan Carried Out For
First Time As Artemesians Entertain

SEVERAL PLACES VISITED

In a very novel manner, the Artemesian Literary society paid honor to the new girls Thursday afternoon. The entertainment was in the form of a tramp party and several places in town were visited before the fun was over.

At four o'clock the new girls assembled at Robert's Hall and from there went to the home of Frances Taylor on West College Drive where the officers of the society were introduced and where punch was served each guest.

From here the party went to the home of another member, Eloise Best on Lexington avenue. Readings were given by the president, Ina McAdams, and Eloise Best. Cocoa and sandwiches were served.

The next stop was at the Blue Bird Ice Cream Parlor. Here each girl got ice cream.

The final place of visitation was the home of Ida Johnson on Montlieu avenue where bon bons were given to everyone.

Each year the Artemesian Literary society does something to entertain the new girls. This year was the first time the idea of a tramp party had been carried out and from all reports, it proved quite successful.

A Capella Choir To Make First Appearance Sunday

Students Attended
District Convention

Miss Young and Eight Students
In Burlington For Cen-
tral Session

PICNIC SUPPER SERVED

On Sunday, October 2, Miss Young, dean of women of High Point college, and eight students of the college attended the central district Christian Endeavor Convention held at the first Methodist Protestant church in Burlington, N. C.

The first session opened at 3:00 o'clock with a song by Mrs. F. W. Paschall which was followed with the invocation by Rev. F. W. Paschall, pastor of the church. Miss Tula Paul, of Burlington, delivered the address of welcome and Rev. W. R. Shaffer, district president of the Christian Endeavor responded.

At 3:45, the conference sessions began. These sessions were composed of members of the Junior Rally, Intermediate Rally, and Senior Rally. Each person attended one of these. At the business session, which began at 4:45, officers were elected for the coming year. Reports from committees and installation of the new officers closed the afternoon session. At the conclusion of the session, everyone went to the church hut where they were served a picnic supper.

To Sing At M. P. Conference
In Burlington

PROF. STIMSON DIRECTS

Winter Engagements Are Ar-
ranged by Mr. N. M. Harri-
son—Announced Soon

NEW MEMBERS ADDED

The A Capella choir, directed by Prof. Ernest B. Stimson, will make its initial appearance before the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference. The conference will be held in Burlington, North Carolina, and the program by the choir will be presented on November 9.

Try-outs for the vacancies were held quite early this year, and the club as a whole is given a high rating. The new music has arrived, and much of the practice periods is being spent in efforts to add new numbers to the repertoire of the choir.

Mr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the college, is arranging the choir engagements for the winter. These appearances will be made as soon as the program has been completed.

The choir is fortunate in adding to its membership Dot Hoskins, soprano, who will do much of the solo work. The other new members are: Dot Perry, Jacques Gwyn, Eleanor Capps, Iris Welch, Inez Ridge, Irma Paschall, Gilbert Clinard, Bill Snow, Bill Von Drehe, Dorothea Andrews, Linda Connolly, Ruth Bellamy, Mary Frances Hayworth, Mabel Kooztz, Mildred Russell and Josie McNeil.

THE FACULTY-THEIR CHILDHOOD

When confronted with questions about their childhood most of the faculty threw up their hands in despair. "My childhood, why I just did the usual things I suppose," or "Oh I'm sure I didn't do anything out of the ordinary." Is it age that has dimmed their memories or is it that they do not wish the incidents in their earlier life printed? On one point they were all insistent: THERE MUST BE NO DATES USED.

Let me say now that the reason for several omissions in the faculty list is caused by some of their positive oaths that they are still in the childhood stage.

Dean Lindley was born in Alamance County on the banks of Maris Creek. His chief ambition at this time was to get away from the farm and he spent most of his spare time picturing himself making speeches.

Dean Mary Young was born at Henderson and was notable for her

tom-boyishness. Climbing trees, riding horseback and breaking calves were among her principal pastimes.

Dr. Hinshaw was "reared on a river-valley farm in Randolph County and raised corn, wheat, oats, calves and mules."

Miss Sloan, born in Statesville, started on her musical career at the age of fourteen when she began playing the pipe organ at the Broad Street M. E. church in Statesville. She declares her childhood was "not interesting."

Mrs. Yarbrough was born at Powellville, Md., the baby of nine children and an incurable tom-boy. She, "home-ec" like, used to cut up her brothers' socks to mend them and get prizes. I wonder whose she cuts up now?

Professor Bowen, head of the biology department, gained information which was to serve him in later life, (Continued on Page 4)

Decision Night Is Held By Two Girl's Societies

GRAHAM STRESSES NEED
FOR "FREE UNIVERSITY"

In Such An Institution "One
Meets Ideas And Grows
Strong," He Asserts

HAVE ENTERTAINMENT

In an exceptionally well received address, which carried the repeated and emphatic expression of an earnest desire for a "free university, where one meets ideas and grows strong," Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, Wednesday at Aycock auditorium told an audience of more than 2,000 people about three distinguishing marks of the present generation, marks which were to be set down as a challenge to the economic, moral and spiritual thought of every young man and woman.

The occasion of the speech was the celebration of the 40th birthday of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, one which took the minds of those present back to the October 5 of 40 years ago, when the institution opened its doors under the administration of the late Dr. Charles Duncan McIver. Members of the faculty, students and other friends of the college made the audience that almost filled the auditorium. Exercises began at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Graham stressed his belief that there is a spiritual presence about every human being that can not be denied. "It is only in a free university that we can come to see the spiritual worth of every human being," he added.

(Continued on Page 4)

Benefits Of Work Offered To Forty

College Officials Give Every
Opportunity To Students
For Self-Help

Students who wish to attend High Point college and help in paying their tuition are very fortunate in that there are over forty opportunities each year on the campus for work to aid in securing an education. The officials of the college have made as many positions as possible for students so that a large number can receive the benefits of self-help.

A group of ten boys are used as dish washers in the college kitchen, five boys being used every other week. Seven boys sweep the halls in the boys' dormitory and six keep the rooms and halls of Roberts Hall in good order. Two boys work in the library and one each works in the store and aids in caring for the lawn.

In the girls' dormitory, three girls are used to sweep the halls. Six work in the college dining room, two in the library, and two in the offices of two of the college officials.

WELL—MAYBE

The Purple Panthers embarked this morning upon a voyage that might prove almost as eventful as that taken by a gentleman named Christopher about four hundred and forty years ago.

Although the Panthers do not expect to be traveling for forty days and forty nights such is possible. The trip to Catawba for the football game this afternoon is being made in the "wonder bus" and the outcome will be doubtful until it rounds the last turn and pulls up to a standstill on the Indian reservation.

There was some doubt just prior to the time for "old unfaithful" to pull out as to who would be her nursemaid on her first voyage of the year. George Pusey has been regular driver since the bus was first anchored in her hangar behind the "skirt barn," however, since he faces a possibility of seeing action in today's game it is probable that someone else will be at the controls when she roars off the Panther campus.

Week of Activity Is Ended On
Friday Night

SERVICES IMPRESSIVE

Comedy Sketches From Thimble
Theatre Presented Af-
ter Initiations

PROGRAM WELL ENJOYED

Decision night, the big night of the Girls' Literary societies, was held last night in the college auditorium. At this time the new girls made their definite decision as to what literary society they wished to become a member of.

During the early part of the week the Artemesians and Nikanths entertained the freshmen. Also, model meetings were held by both societies and the new girls were invited to attend.

For the very impressive decision service, the two aisles of the auditorium were decorated with the society colors. The members of the Artemesian society were on the right and the Nikanths were on the left. Miss Young, dean of women, and the two society presidents stood at the back of the auditorium. Miss Young directed the prospective members and told them on which side each society stood.

The old members were dressed in evening dresses and the new girls were dressed in white.

Following this part of the program, each society took its group and held the formal initiation. These services are very impressive and the ideals of each society were instilled into each new member. Favors were also given.

After this procedure, both groups came together in the auditorium where comedy sketches from Thimble Theatre were portrayed. These caused much amusement.

The characters for this part of the program were: Popeye, Joyce Julian; Olive Oil, Annie Laurie Moss; King Piluto, Emma Carr Bivins; Bluto, Edith Guthrie; Wimpy, Frances Taylor; Cafe Owner, Ida Johnson; Castor Oil, Edith Lee; Murlock Jones, Mary Ward Johnson; Olive Oyl's chaperon, Madelyn Packer.

Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

The presidents of the two societies are: Ina McAdams, Artemesian, and Elizabeth Gurley, Nikanthan.

DRAMATIC ART CLASS WILL SECURE DRAPES

First Project To Get Drapes For
Auditorium

The first project of the Dramatic Arts class, supervised by Miss Ruth Bellamy, is to secure drapes for the college auditorium. Various plans and suggestions have been made as to the means of securing the drapes, which will be invaluable to any performances which may be given.

The class is making a thorough study of play production. The selection of plays, casting, color, stage sets and properties, make-up and directing, are the subjects which are being studied in detail. Each member of the class has selected one play as his project and he will make miniature stage sets for experience and criticism.

It is not definitely known how soon a play will be produced to present to the public. However, as soon as a play can be selected, the Dramatic Class, together with the Dramatic Club, will begin work on a production.

FIRST C. E. MEETING LEAD
BY MISS SALLIE MAE BIVENS

Miss Sallie Mae Bivens, leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday night, October 2, used as the topic for discussion, "How the Teachings of Christ Influence Business."

Vivian Crawford, Irma Paschall and Claude Smith made interesting talks dealing with the way in which one's religious beliefs affect his community standing and his business prosperity. Inez Ridge and Mildred Leonard rendered a vocal duet.

As this was the first meeting of the month it was called a Consecration meeting, each member was asked to respond to the roll call with a verse of Scripture.

THE HI-PO

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

The term "school spirit" has been so exploited and frequently paraded that it has become a meaningless term. It has received the connotation by popular usage of pep, vitality, or athletic support. The term may include such, but it is not synonymous with pep. School spirit has a meaning of deeper and more vital import. It is the coordination of self-will and desires with the attributes, purposes, and desires of our Alma Mater. There is infinitely more of interest in the life of High Point College than athletics but there is nothing of more universal interest.

Our teams deserve the unreserved support of every loyal student of High Point College. Athletics is not a selfish enterprise to put the names of a few individuals in the paper. It is the composite feeling of our superiority and a challenge of such. If then a student really loves High Point College, he or she loves Her teams and supports them with whole-hearted affection and interest.

Should we end here, we would be guilty of the same weakness of other enterprising scribes. School spirit demands a support of other organizations on the campus. These are a part of school life and are as vital as the athletic side. There is demanded and expected a conscientious support of the various organizations by every loyal student of our institution.

It is comparatively easy to catch the group spirit in a pep meeting and to yell vehemently or demonically. Group psychology gives an easy explanation of this, but is there beneath

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a love and appreciation for the intangible values of High Point College. This is an institution founded on the principles and teachings of Jesus Christ and dedicated to the advancement of His cause on earth. A person who has caught the full meaning of school spirit has fabricated into his thinking and acting the sacred tenets of our college. Anyone who has failed to catch an aesthetic spirit and evaluate properly religious worth lacks that much in school spirit. A person can easily give his best efforts and undivided support to athletics and fail to appreciate chapel programs, religious services, or aesthetic appreciation and truly lack college spirit.

May we conclude then that college spirit has four aims and expressions, namely: athletic support of college teams and sports, scholastic attainment, support of organizations, and an alignment with and interpretative spirit of moral and religious values. The person who most completely fills this measurement is most highly indued with true High Point College spirit. Coach Yow, in speaking in the Y. M. C. A. social said: "Athletes may expect no support from the remainder of the students if they do not support other organizations." May we state it conversely and then deduct that support for all college endeavors is necessary for one who has college spirit. We seek a new evaluation of the term to mean the alignment of ones activities and support with the ideas, practices, customs, tenets, and sacred rites of our Alma Mater.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT

The results of the plea for editorial help on The Hi-Po were very gratifying when a large number of students attended the meeting and expressed their willingness to aid.

This fact seems to signify a revival of spirit that has been often referred to as being absolutely extinct. The general attitude of the student body seems to point toward a higher degree of enthusiasm in all extra-curricular activities. The pep meetings held just before the football team left for Spartanburg last week was also indicative of this fact.

Let's keep it up! Put everything you have behind every worthy enterprise that is undertaken. Take victory and defeat of your football team with a grin. Everyone can 'give it' but very few can 'take it.'

VIOLIN CONCERT ENJOYED BY
BOYS OF McCULLOCH HALL

Last Sunday evening in McCulloch Hall a small but attentive audience was entertained by a violin concert given by the old maestro himself, Professor Zaltor Ronyecz.

Professor Ronyecz deviated slightly from his usual fixed routine in that he favored his audience with any number of numbers that they requested.

For his opening number he selected a classical composition. Although over the heads of the majority of his audience the number was well received. Going immediately from his opening number to the melancholy strain of the "Prisoner's Song" he left the gallery open-mouthed with awe. He then gave as an encore "Somebody Stole My Gal." Mr. James Patch, popular tenor of New York, gave several vocal solos. The enthusiasm of the audience ran so high at times that the entire group joined in the vocal work.

Although not listed on the social calendar as one of the formal entertainments of the season several persons appeared in evening clothes. Professor Ronyecz was not included in this group since, so he said, his pajamas were away in the laundry.

Little Dorothy came running into the house crying bitterly. "Mamma," she sobbed, "Teddy broke my dolly!"

"How did he do it?" inquired her mother.

"I hit him on the head with it."

THRU THE KEYHOLE



Did you know that Prof. N. P. Yarrow, prominent resident of Woman's Hall, once kept a watchful eye over the men in McCulloch Hall in the capacity of dean of men.

There was once a men's student government here that worked successfully. Such an organization would be a credit to the campus now and would aid in fostering a better spirit among the men.

Kalopia Antonakos of class '30 was voted by the student body as the most beautiful girl for four years. There was no most beautiful last year. Come on girls, give us something upon which we can base our opinions.

Class of '30 was a visitor on the campus Monday. Mr. Doser while a student participated in various extra-curricular activities. He was feature editor of the Hi-Po for two years and business manager of the Zenith his senior year. Incidentally he was voted the most studious boy his Freshman year. He was a member of the E. H. P. fraternity. He is now located in Asheville.

Ernest Blosser of class '30 spent Saturday night and Sunday on the campus. Blosser is a member of the I. T. K. fraternity. The alumni will remember him for the thrills he provided on the football field.

While we are thinking of football may I say that it is our duty to back our team. Girls, smile at the players. It will inspire them. Boys, get behind the team with full force; there is nothing like a good background.

You who are prone to superstition will likely become alarmed to learn that the first graduating class consisted of 13 members. Only one of these was from High Point. The girls had a monopoly for there were ten. Two of the boys were brothers.

Girls there is no need of going without a fur this winter. There are two on the campus, Lester and Macon.

Mildred Russell hails from Troy, N. C.

We have two boys by the same name, Clarence P. Morris and Clarence T. Morris.

Hritsik's name is not spelled like it sounds.

The way Professor Mourane DODGES around is amazing.

Yow's hair has been wavy for some time. I am not so sure about Coach Beall's.

Ed slowly ambles by.

A very living likeness of Prof. Mourane may be seen in the 1927 Zenith. A copy of this annual may be seen in the library. Ask the librarian for it. You will also notice in this annual, if all portraits be correct, that Dr. Lindley once had more hair. Or should I say that he once had some hair on the top of his dome?

Ask some of the girls why Frank Robbins of the class of '31 visits the campus so frequently.

Very few of us can recognize Coach Yow's picture as a freshman. See page 61 of the 1927 Zenith, bottom line. Yes, it's true, he didn't always look the way he does now.

The girls have always been fond of Dean Spessard.

Ollie Knight was born when Knights were Knights.

Harry B. Finch, who hails from Thomasville, subscribes to a poultry magazine.

Professor McCanless once directed the college orchestra; Dean Lindley once directed the band.

Burt Asbury is a true American. Donald Hunter had a brother in the class of '29. William is the older Hunter's name. He was class president in his junior year.

Prof. Cummings never gets out of the chemistry lab except by way of the rear exit.

Now that you have come to the end of this column, promise yourself that you will overlook it the next time it appears.

—Prof. Jupiter Waldo Simmons.

Three-year-old Johnny saw his first snake as he played in the yard one day.

"Oh, mamma, it's got a tail," he cried breathlessly as he reached the door.

"What's got a tail, Johnny?" inquired mamma in surprise.

"It's got a tail and dat's all," said Johnny.

RADIO PERSONALITIES AND PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

One day, a little over a year ago, four colored boys and their ma wandered into the Columbia Broadcasting System's studios in New York and asked for an audition. These four brothers happened to be the Mills brothers. They had no high powered representative to present them for a hearing. Their introduction was only a letter from a station director out West for whom they had sung. Ralph Wonders looked them over and put them in a studio and told them to do their stuff. One number did the trick. After this number, Wonders telephoned the company's president, William Paley, and advised him to switch on his speaker and listen. He called back and told Wonders to have the Mills brothers to continue until he told them to stop. They continued for two hours and before leaving the building they had signed the dotted lines of four important contracts.

Maybe you have wondered why Alex Gray went off the "M. C. That Satisfies" program. Well here's why: A short while ago he bought some shares in a Canadian ore pit. Because nothing came of it, smart boys put him down as a "Grade-A-Chump." A few days ago, he was informed that his miners had discovered gold. So he wished to be relieved on this program in order that he might go to Canada and watch the gold roll in.

Ozzie Nelson, leader of one of the ace dance orchestras of the East, can do more than croon. When in college, he played quarter-back on the football team of Rutgers college and was also a star swimmer and boxer. In 1920, at the age of fourteen, he went abroad to the Boy Scout Jamboree as the youngest Eagle Scout from America and sang before the King and Queen of Belgium.

Tony Wons and Ted Husing have recently been feuding over their

names. Last summer Tony visited his old home state and the Chippewa Indians admitted him to their tribe, naming him "Meshkaegit," translated as "Sending big voice over the air." Ted received the name "Keemak-keeshig," meaning "King of the Air," while he was broadcasting a water carnival in Bay City, Mich. Now Tony and Ted are trying to settle which is the higher in the tribe's council.

Dave Grant, Bunny Coughlin, and Gordon Graham are the gentlemen who call themselves the Funnyboners, whom you have heard over WABC and the Columbia network.

Sunday, October 9, from 3 to 5 p. m. (EST) over the coast to coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra returns to the air. The first and last eight weeks the orchestra will be conducted by Arturo Toscanini. Among the pieces to be heard this season are: The Veal-de-Bach Concerto in A Minor, arranged for four pianos, which will be heard for the first time in America. Other premiers will include "Whipped Cream" Ballet by Richard Strauss and also some of the works of Beethoven, Bach and Wagner, together with numerous selections by living composers.

At 6 p. m. Sunday CBS presents Poets Gold which is a program of poetic reading by David Ross with a musical background by an orchestra under the direction of Emery Deutsch. At 10 o'clock CBS presents Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, with Howard Barlow's orchestra. For the lovers of organ music, CBS presents Ann Leaf, organist, and Ben Alley, tenor at 11 p. m. Sunday.

For those who prefer dance music Charlie Agnew and his orchestra are presented over an NBC-WJZ network

at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. At 8 p. m. Rubino's orchestra with George Price as master of ceremonies is presented over an NBC-WEAF network and at 10:45 the same network presents Sunday at Seth Parker's.

—By T. G. Shelton, Jr.

First M. P. Church Host
To Faculty And Students

(Continued from Page 1)

ing concerns of the city had donated gifts for the occasion. The names of all the persons present were placed in a box and thoroughly shuffled. Master Stanwood Kennett, Miss Mary Ann Cole, and Miss Garnett Hinshaw drew the names from the box and each person whose name was drawn received a handsome prize. These gifts ranged from compacts, one boudoir lamp, socks, ties, theater tickets, powder and stationery.

At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Farmer made a short speech of welcome, inviting the students to all the programs of the church, and pledging the support of the congregation in the campus activities. Delicious punch was served by the ladies of the church.

This affair is an annual celebration and was well attended by the students and the faculty. The church seeks, by such an occasion, to bring the students into a closer fellowship with the members of the congregation and the activities of the church.

John had become the proud owner of a pig, and insisted on caring for it himself.

After a few weeks, his father noticed that the animal did not appear to thrive, and remarked:—

"John, you are not feeding your pig enough. It doesn't seem to be fattening at all."

"I don't want to fatten him yet," answered John. "I'm waiting until he gets as long as I want him, then I'll begin to widen him out."



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Panthers Meet Catawba Indians Today

BEALLMEN PRIMED FOR FIRST CONFERENCE TILT

Squad In Good Condition After Hard Work-outs Early In the Week

GAME STARTS AT 3 P. M.

Beginning their quest for Little Six honors the Panthers meet the Catawba College Indians today in Salisbury. The game this afternoon is the first game to be played in the North State conference circles.

High Point and the Indians will both be out to win. The Panthers having lost to Wofford last week and the Indians were defeated by Newberry 9 to 2. The two teams should stack up about evenly when the opening whistle is blown.

The Panthers are out to avenge the close defeat handed them by Catawba last year in Winston-Salem. The Panthers outplayed the Indians but a late passing attack and the extra point gave the visitors a one-point margin over the locals.

Coach Beall has been driving his men hard during the past week in preparation for this tilt. Several changes have been made in the line-up and the Panthers have displayed a great deal more punch and scoring ability than was evinced in the tilt last Saturday.

The squad escaped the game with Wofford with few injuries, however, several of the Panthers are out now with hurts sustained in practice but all of them will be able to get into the game tomorrow. Captain Craver has been taking it easy due to an old injury to his knee but will be able to start the game. Hritsik, center, sustained a gash over his eye but it has healed sufficiently to allow him to be in readiness.

The probable starting line-up today will be: Swart and Stone, ends; Captain Craver, DeBruhl, tackles; Royal, Claude Smith, guards; Williams, center; Gaither, quarterback; Sidney Smith, Bryant, halves, Sherrill, fullback.

Father had company for dinner that night and everything was going along fine until his daughter, Virginia, said: "Isn't this meat roast beef, Dad?"

Dad: "Yes. Why?"
Virginia: "I thought you said you were going to bring home an old mutt-head for dinner."

"Tiddkywinks" Win Second Soccer Battle

CAMERAGRAPHS

Reading Time : 3 minutes, 10 seconds

LEGION'S BIG GUNS: Louis A. Johnson, left, Clarksburg, W. Va., new commander of the American Legion, being congratulated by his predecessor, H. L. Stevens, after his election at the Portland, Ore., convention.

FIRST on the firing line in the opening game of the World Series, New York, were Charles Ruffing, above, of the Yanks, and Guy Bush, below, of the Cubs. William Cunningham, right, Kansas City, Kan., was the first man in the bleachers line when the Yankee Stadium gates were opened. He had been waiting 9 days. Here he is in his "dining room."

SMILING SAINT: Conditional acceptance by Britain of a compromise electoral system drawn up by representatives of caste Hindus and "untouchables" put an end to Mahatma Gandhi's 6-day "fast unto death"... brought him and his people great joy.

SIXTY artists from Broadway and radioland are featured in Captain Henry's Show Boat, the air's most elaborate program. With Charles Winninger, above, musical comedy star, at the helm, it is heard every Thursday, at 9 p.m., eastern standard time.

WOFFORD TRIPS LOCALS IN FIRST GAME, 34 TO 0

Panthers Play On Even Terms In First Quarter—Smith Features

ONLY 5 VETERANS START

A fast and deceptive team from Wofford college took Coach Julian Beall's fighting Panthers in tow last Saturday at Spartanburg to the tune of 34 to 0. The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates because the Panthers fought the Terriers for every inch of ground they gained.

The first quarter was played evenly with the Panthers having the edge. The local gridders made their biggest threat in this period when Royal recovered a Terrier fumble on the 15-yard stripe. On the first play Bryant made 8 yards but the Terriers braced and held for the remaining downs and punted out of the danger zone.

Wofford began the second period with a rush and started her offensive machinery functioning and rolled up 14 points, adding 13 in the third and 7 in the last.

The starting line-up for the Panthers found only five lettermen in the fray and several men who had not played a game before. However, the Panthers credited themselves with glory and on several occasions held the South Carolinians on High Point's 1 and 5 yard line.

Captain Craver played his usual stellar game at tackle with Royal and Sidney Smith contributing some sparkling defensive work. Despite the fact that they were rolled under by a large score the Panthers showed promise of yet producing a winning team.

Twenty-three Panthers saw service in the game, each playing a bang-up game. Wofford gained 20 first downs with the local lads chalking up five. Wofford drew 60 yards of penalties with High Point only losing 15.

The line-up:	
High Point	Wofford
Swart	Roper
Craver (C)	Hardin
C. Smith	Jones
Hritsik	(C) Jackson
Royal	Berry
DeBruhl	Nantz
Ronyecz	Quattlebaum
Ritchie	Williams
S. Smith	Bouknight
Bryant	Gault
Sherrill	Monroe

Fairy Story
Once upon a time there was a traffic cop who was kind and considerate and who never failed, when the engine died on the street, to come over and say, "That's too bad. But don't get excited. Take your time getting her out. The people behind don't mind." The copper died by being kissed so much by motorists.

Words of Wisdom
Many a self-made man should never have been passed by the building inspector. A polite man never gets a seat on a street car.

SPORT SPATS

Well, the Panthers make their second quest for victory when they tackle the Indians in Salisbury. The Panthers suffered a decisive defeat last week while the Indians were defeated by Newberry by the score of 9 to 2. Both teams defeats having been defeated in their first contest of the season the game will be a hard fought one as the gridders are out for their first taste of victory.

The Panthers made an excellent showing last week. "Burrhead" Smith playing before the people in his home state put up a good fight in backing up the line. Too bad we don't have more games around the Iodine State.

Captain "Bull" is still the old war-horse and it looks as though he is headed for another all-state berth this year. His pal "Monk" Royal played a bang-up game also.

The Little-Six teams of the state have been having bad luck in marking up wins. Guilford has scratched, Elon, High Point, Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne all scoring losses. The dope bucket shows that when some of these Little-Six teams hook up there will be some real football games.

Coach Beall has been driving the Panthers hard during the past week and they have shown marked improvement for the clash with the Indians.

The Panther Sports Department had good luck last week in picking the winners, missing only two. Anyway we are going to try the same again.

Here's our dope:
HIGH POINT over Catawba
Davidson over Wofford
Furman over Erskine
Auburn over Duke
Tennessee over North Carolina
V. P. I. over Maryland
State over Clemson
South Carolina over Wake Forest
Tulane over Georgia
V. M. I. over Citadel
Newberry over Lenoir-Rhyne
William and Mary over Guilford

Furniture Notes
Future collectors will wonder whether modernistic furniture was the result or the cause of people's staying at home. . . . And then there was the story of the man who was ordered by his doctor to go home and relax. The poor man said he couldn't do that, because his wife had installed modern furniture.

Health Note
If people would use bootleg liquor for exterior application only a lot of burns would result.

Saddest Story of the Month
A poor fellow took a memory course and all it helped him remember was that he hadn't paid about \$800 worth of bills.

1,544 REGISTER AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Enrollment figures at the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina indicate that 1,544 young men and women have registered for work in residence. The total is somewhat lower than that for the same time last year.

Of those listed, 309 are seniors; 224, juniors; 323, sophomores; 581, freshmen; 35, special students; and 122, commercial students.

The total for the regular session at the end of the term last year was 1,712. A number, of course, registered during the second semester.

Students are still coming in at the college for the work of the present semester, and it is understood that a number in addition will enter for the work of the second semester, which begins February 1. — Greensboro News.

TO AN EDITOR
"What have you done," the angel asked, "That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a paper," the editor said, "For my college for one long year."
The angel pityingly shook his head and gravely touched a bell.
"Come in, poor thing, and select your harp; you've had your share of hell."—Rotunda.

Revised Version
The fruit of the Garden of Eden that caused the trouble was not an apple—it was a green pair. Eve had her troubles, but Adam never annoyed her with detailed accounts of his mother's cooking.

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MISS MARGARET SLOAN IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH THURS.

On Thursday afternoon about 2:30, an Essex coupe, driven by Miss Margaret Sloan, popular faculty member, collided with a Ford coupe driven by Mr. J. C. Land. The accident took place at the corner of North Hamilton street and Montlieu avenue.

Mr. Land was going north on Hamilton Street and Miss Sloan was going west on Montlieu avenue when the cars collided. Mr. Land failed to stop at the crossing and his car was turned over on its left side. Both cars were considerably damaged.

Two children riding with Mr. Land were uninjured, but a negro man, riding in the rumble seat, received slight injuries on his hand. Miss Sloan escaped uninjured.

The wheel tracks left on the road show that Miss Sloan swerved sharply to the right, but she was unable to get out of the way of the Ford, which struck the left side of her car.

Mr. Land is connected with the Max Rones' Jewelry Company of this city. His residence is on Forest Hill Drive.

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MUSING

Tyree Lindley singing Somebody Stole My Gal.
Zol Roneyez can really play a violin or should we say a fiddle.

Memories of how the chiggers treated your writer the past summer lingers in his mind.

N. M. Harrison hails from deep down in Randolph, so does Dr. Hinshaw.

Katherine Hardin lives at Sedgfield.

Joe Craver hails from four miles south of Lexington, N. C.

Instead of Sotherly being on his p's and q's he is on his x's and y's.

The boys go to the bookstore at 9:30 p. m. to get a night lunch. The girls get their eats delivered.

In our opinion, Sophomore court should be reenacted.

Joe Coble really has a girl.

Jewell Welch plays a violin. Her sister sings.

That million dollar smile some girl gave Edwin Sharpe lingers on his mind.

What makes the world go around? If you don't know ask Dean Spessard. John Taylor has his sister as his assistant cheer leader.

Swartz still gets his hometown paper.

We have been told that Mr. Self is in love. Now, girls, isn't that just too bad.

Hugh MacCachern rooms with Howard Agnew Pickett.

Sidney Smith is jealous of someone.

Red William's hair isn't really red; it is pink.

Every boy has his favorite picture of some girl. There are pictures of two girls on Bull Craver's table.

Cornelia Howard has a fondness of furs, so does Lake Montgomery.

Why did this escape the waste basket?

Dr. Humphreys and Clarence T. Morris hail from the same town.

Troxler and Bethea had a bit of bad luck on the iron hog.

Harry Finch's Ford has several bad habits.

Is Coach Beall really in love?

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WE PRINT THE HI-PO

Had you noticed how many times the word "really" appears in this column?

There is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet by the name of Smith. Nat Bethea has a girl in every town. Nick Neville has two in some towns.

You'll have to hand it to Donald Knopp, he is a real studious boy.

Miss Idol once taught some obstreperous boys.

"Chunker" Hight went home, somewhere near Enfield, to see why his girl had not written.

Some girl has fallen for 178 pounds of flesh labelled Ben Massey.

Did you hear Ralph Jacks singing "Kiss me, Kiss me again?" I did.

According to Agnew Pickett, things look gloomy for the Tiddlewinks since MacCachern went out for the team. Tiddlewinks has made a good showing on the campus. The boys deserve our support. Troxler is playing drawback while Wagoner is the bartender.

John Austin and Walter Crissman argue in Geometry class. And have you noticed Austin's suspenders? They are of real elastic.

George Pusey is nothing but 175 pounds of red headed sex appeal.

Jack Gwyn has a boy friend, I saw him.

Stop reading this, it isn't worth your time.

John Ward isn't such a bad egg after all.

How some people eat as much as they do is a mystery. How others survive on such a little is still another mystery.

G. W. Apple looking at McCall's patterns.

If you have anything to say about this column, tell it in your sleep but be sure your room mate is not awake. We don't like to read it either.

—Jupiter Waldo Simmons.

Business Note

It is a positive delight to meet a man you can trust, but how much more so it is to meet a man who pays cash. Some men think they are transacting business because they occasionally dictate a few letters.

Travelogue

"Well," remarked the tourist to the French guide, "I gotta hand it to you guys for one thing, you've got us licked on fancy movie houses." "O, M'sieu, that is no cinema; that is the Reims cathedral."

Short Story

"I left my money at home," said a lady to the conductor. "But you will have to trust me, for I am one of the director's wives." "Lady," answered the conductor, "I couldn't trust you if you was the director's only wife."

The Faculty--Their Childhood

(Continued from Page 1)

when he used to study the plant and animal life around his childhood home in Indiana.

Professor Mourane, born in Amsterdam, N. Y., "spent a very normal life," except for the time he froze both his ears on his way to school one morning when the temperature was exactly 20 degrees below zero.

Professor Allred was born at Central Falls in Randolph County and divided his spare time between "ye olde time swimming hole" and burning his toes in his father's blacksmith shop. When he became strong enough to pull a hand cart he saved up his pennies and at one time had as much as \$4.50 saved from his proceeds in this occupation.

Dr. Kennett, born at Kernersville, "just played, ate, and slept."

Miss Idol was "born, bread and buttered" in High Point and tells of an incident which probably led the way to her being an English teacher. She learned to read when very young and at the ripe old age of four visited the school her brothers attended. The teacher gave her a book and she began to read aloud. The children laughed and she cried. But nevertheless she has been reading aloud to classes ever since.

Mrs. White, born at her grandmother's home on Cape Cod, lived in Lynn. Here she attended the public school and later rode ten miles on the train each day to attend Boston University. Reading and hiking were always her favorite pastimes.

Mr. Gunn was born at Wentworth in Rockingham County and states that he would have to write a book to tell all of the mischievous things he did in his childhood.

Mrs. Strickland was born in Cleveland, Ohio. Her favorite pastimes were, and still are, swimming and horse-back riding.

The largest valley in the Great Rift of Africa, begins in the north of Palestine and stretches south for a distance of 5,000 miles.

THE NOSEY HI-PO

DOINGS AT DUKE

The Chronicle gets off to a booming start with eight pages.

Blue Devils are seeing rosy prospects for football.

The editor doesn't spare his scathing criticism of and advice to the freshmen "imps." Quoting from his main editorial, "Judging from past history, this process of thinking will be foreign to the majority of the universities members."

Than there is the story of the lad from Baltimore who was rushed by four fraternities. Not being able to choose between the four and not wishing to slight his friends, he joined the Y. M. C. A. in which organization he could call them all brothers.

Duke scientists have made an expedition this summer into the tropical Yucatan peninsula to study animal life in the cenotes or well-like breaks filled with water in the limestone crusts.

Dr. George W. McCrea, University of Edinburgh lecturer, exchanges places with Dr. Vosburgh, Duke professor of chemistry, for the year.

More Mere Words to Freshmen

"The Rotunda"—"Bon Voyage."
"Purple and Gray"—"Discipline your mind, develop your imaginative qualities, and possess the initiative to succeed in college." Lenoir Rhynean—"Don't worry. You won't always be freshmen. Enjoy it while you can—it is the greatest year of all."

Lenoir-Rhyne banqueted her freshmen this year.

"Smoky Rings" is the title of a fascinating contribution to the Stray Thoughts' column of the Lenoir-Rhynean. Perhaps the writers theme is expressed in these sentences:

"Anyone can gain knowledge, but wisdom is a special gift of the power to interpret that knowledge. And from his vantage point on the smoky ring, the dreamer can look into the life

within and find the relationship between it and the life without."

Ralph Metcalfe, brilliant Olympic performer, turned down tempting vaudeville and motion picture contracts, as well as a tour of Europe to return to his classes at Marquette University.

Shades of Julius Caesar! William Shakespeare is a candidate for the freshmen football team at Notre Dame.

Fortunate was the accident that happened to an Education student of the University of St. Thomas at Manila, recently. While on a trip he caught a bird of fourteen colors. In mixing fluid to preserve the bird, he happened upon a solution that preserved the color perfectly without affecting the brilliant color. So successful was the new find that it is to be used in embalming. The result may mean a handsome sum for its discoverer.

All members of the football team at Fordyce school, ambitious of living up to their name, "Red Bugs," appeared for the first practice with their hair dyed red.

Court News

Said one lawyer to the other, "You're a cheat." "And you're a liar," retorted the second lawyer. "Now that the parties have identified each other," remarked the judge, "we will proceed with the case."

Little Willie had gone to bring the kittens in. His father hearing shrill meowing, called out:

"Don't hurt the kittens, Willie!"
"Oh, no," said Willie, "I'm carrying them very carefully by the stems!"

Graham Stresses Need For "Free University"

(Continued from Page 1)

As a third distinguishing mark of the present generation, President Graham pointed out the world economic depression. He remarked briefly upon other depressions; but he set the generation aside as one experiencing a depression with no geographical limit.

Having distinguished the generation by the foregoing marks, the speaker pointed to the opportunities existing of building a civilization more beautiful, socially, morally, spiritually. He wanted his hearers to think in terms not of mechanism, but of personality; not of depression, but of dreams of tomorrow. Here again he spoke of the work of a free university and asked for it to be preserved against all attacks and recriminations. "Without freedom," he remarked, "we can have no moral, intellectual and spiritual growth." He finished his address with the thought that a thrilling adventure awaited those young men and women who stood along the frontiers of vast possibilities.

The singing of "The Old North State," by the audience, and the benediction, by the Rev. Mr. Bond, followed the address. The final number of the morning was that of the orchestra, Mendelssohn's "March from Athalia."—Greensboro News.

Durable Rope

I lady was buying cigars for her husband, and insisted that they be strong, because, as she remarked, "my husband bites them so."

France and other parts of western Europe receive less rain than eastern United States.

TRY OUR REGULAR 30c DINNER QUEEN ANN CAFE

Open—5 A. M. 'Til 1 A. M.
211 East Commerce Street



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders—at the hands of the vengeful, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the bee build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

LET'S BEAT
ELON

THE HI-PO

FOR A BETTER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

WELCOME
OLD GRADS

VOLUME VII.

HIGH POINT, N. C., NOVEMBER 5, 1932

NUMBER 4

Resume Construction On Gymnasium

ANNUAL HOME-COMING IS TO BE OBSERVED TODAY

High Point-Elon Football Game To Be Main Feature of Day's Program

MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED

Annual home-coming day is to be observed today, November 5. The main feature of the day will be the spectacular football clash between High Point college and Elon on the high school gridiron at three o'clock this afternoon.

The alumni are expected back in large numbers. Many of them are teaching near High Point and since the day has been set, the old grads are making big plans to attend; some of them are already on the campus, having arrived yesterday and early this morning.

A true exhibition of school spirit was displayed last night when the student body held a massive parade and pep meeting. The line of cars formed at Roberts Hall and proceeded from there up Montlieu avenue to Main street where a police escort was waiting to carry the line of cars and walkers down Main street and back to the college. The band led the procession, followed by the pajama paraders, and the stream of cars composed of the team, the faculty, and the remaining members of the student body. The three cheerleaders led the group in a series of yells and songs after the return to the college.

A number of town supporters followed the students back to the auditorium for the pep meeting. An undercurrent of optimism is sweeping over the campus and much is expected of the Purple Panthers this afternoon. The student body and Panther supporters are planning to sit in a reserved section of the grandstand where they can be together and cooperate with the cheerleaders and the band.

A special table is to be set apart in the dining hall for the alumni since no banquet has been arranged. Some old students are planning to remain on campus until late Sunday.

All in all, a big day is expected. Home-coming means the renewal of old friendships, the making of new, and the response the alumni always make to the college and to home-coming, mean a depth of loyalty that cannot be fathomed.

WELCOME, OLD GRADS!

Freedom Of Press Keynote In State Press Convention

Take Hold of Problems Having Dynamite In Them—Daniels Counsels

EDITORS AS COPY BOYS

Wake Forest, Oct. 28.—Jonathan Daniels, associate editor of the News and Observer, of Raleigh, told student editors of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association here today to "take hold of some problem in college that has a little dynamite in it" if they wished their publications to attract the attention of their readers.

"If the editor cannot say what he thinks, he becomes nothing more than a copy boy," he said, declaring against factory control of student opinion as expressed in college publications. "If faculty views are worth expressing, there are plenty of markets for them."

"College papers and magazines must stand for absolute expression by the student which will benefit the college, State and nation as it lets the population know 'what this youth is that is growing up,'" he said.

"When a professor steps in and says 'you shall not say this,' he destroys the expression of the youth of today and sets up a dictatorship."

Mr. Daniels deplored faculty restraint of college editors, but advised young journalists to seek mature judgment. He pointed to faculty members who were students in the 's and in college today are trying to sound student opinion as of that

Benjamin Sledd, of Wake Forest, presided at the convention at the

Dr. Lindley Is Author Of Book Recently Published

AUTHOR



Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college is the author of "Human Nature and the Church" published recently by the MacMillan Company of New York.

M. P. Conference To Meet In Burlington

Pageant To Be Presented On Friday Night by Group of Local Students

A CAPELLA CHOIR TO SING

The annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church will meet in the First Methodist Protestant church in Burlington, November 9-16. The conference goes to Burlington at the invitation of Mr. Fred Paschall, pastor. Last year, it met at the first church in High Point. The first business of the conference will be the election of the president. A new man is in line for election this year, since the expiration of the five year term of Dr. S. W. Taylor, of High Point. The new president takes charge of the conference immediately following his election.

This conference is especially interesting to the students of the college. The A Capella choir will sing on Wednesday night, and a pageant (Continued on Page 3)

"Human Nature And The Church" Written by Dean of High Point College

DEDICATED TO STUDENTS

Dr. Percy Elliott Lindley, dean of the college and professor of religious education at the college, recently had published a work, Human Nature and the Church by the MacMillan Company of New York. Dr. Lindley had been working on this book for some time and it was released from the press near the last of October.

Human Nature and the Church is a careful survey of such characteristics as the love of beauty, the need for companionship, the desire for self expression through music and drama, interest in social service and hero worship. In this book Dr. Lindley portrays the longings of the human beings for the spiritual things of life. He discusses these longings and explains just how the church will satisfy the same.

"The church," says Dr. Lindley, "must rest upon the spiritual hunger of the people." He furthers his discussion by explaining how the church is able to satisfy this hunger.

Human Nature and the Church is Dean Lindley's first book. The fact that his first work was accepted and published by the established and reliable publishers, MacMillan company, speaks a great deal for the merit of the book. Since its release from the press the work has attracted quite a bit of attention and numerous copies are being sold.

Dean Lindley has been associated with the college since its opening in 1924. He has been very active since that time in all religious and civic activities in High Point. At the present he is president of the High Point Kiwanis club aside from many other important positions.

The author is quite an authority on the subject of Human Nature having had enough experience as a teacher and minister and civic leader to observe the various types of human nature and to combine his observations into a work that will attract much attention.

INA McADAMS HEAD OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Other Officers Are Elected In First Meeting of Organization

The newly organized Dramatic Club of High Point College held its first meeting on Monday night, October 3. The club this year, will be headed by Ina McAdams.

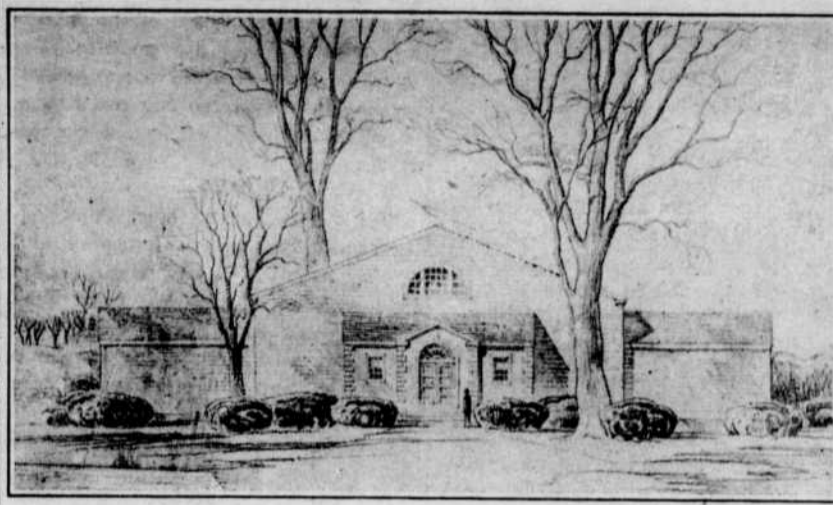
The officers who will serve with Miss McAdams are Ken Swart, vice-president, Wilma Rogers, secretary, Curtiss Humphreys, treasurer, and Eloise Best, business manager.

Similar organizations have been formed in the past history of High Point college, but have not proved successful. It is hoped that this club will inspire a love for dramatics in every student on the campus, and that it will receive the support of all the students.

Miss Ruth Bellamy, instructor and advisor of the club, appointed a play-reading committee composed of Gilbert Clinard, Eloise Best and Edythe Guthrie. This committee will select a play which will be studied and produced by the workshop.

A name for the group has not as yet been selected, but will be chosen at the next meeting. Meetings will be held on the second and last Monday night of every month. The funds received from the productions, and possibly from the dues and fines, will be spent on furnishings and equipment for the stage.

GYM A CERTAINTY



Due to a recent large donation, the completion of the new gym now seems certain.

CAMPUS SOCIAL CLUBS OPEN INITIATION SEASON

Initiations Must End By November 26 Decees Pan-Hellenic Group

BIDS ISSUED OCTOBER 26

It isn't a booby-match—its initiation season.

The unique dress and ridiculous stunts that will be witnessed on the campus during the greater part of this month marks the period set aside each semester of each school year for the initiation of new members into the various fraternities and sororities on the campus.

A week of socializing, known as Rush Week, preceded the opening of the month of initiation season. Prospective members were entertained during this week in order that they might become better acquainted with the organizations with which they wished to become affiliated. Only students who had spent a previous semester in school here were eligible to be "rushed." This rule was adopted a year ago by the Pan-Hellenic Council for the protection of both social clubs and new students. Freshmen will be eligible for fraternity bids in the second semester of this school year.

Rush Week opened on October 18 and closed on October 25. Bids were issued from the office of the dean of the college on the morning of October 26. Initiation season opened on October 26 and will close on November 26. All public and formal initiation must be completed between these dates.

Quite a bit of amusement is afforded the student body during the initiation period. The strange dress and seemingly foolish antics of the pledges is suggestive of circus day—and clowns.

Girls' Day Student Organization Entertain At Tea

The girls' day student organization is planning to entertain the new girls at a tea Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. This social event on the college calendar will take place in Jamestown at the home of Emily Ragsdale.

A receiving line will be composed of the officers of the day student government and several members of the faculty. The officers are: Mrs. M. L. Patrick, president; Unity Nash, vice-president; Viril Andrews, secretary; Annie Laurie Moss, treasurer; Madeline Packer, press reporter.

The large drawing room of the Ragsdale home will be used to receive the guests. Autumn flowers and leaves will be used in decorating. Refreshments will be served.

The day students have been giving a picnic to the freshmen for the past few years, but this informal tea is taking the place of the annual picnic. A large number of new girls are expected to attend.

NOTICE

Room I in the administration building will in the future be used, when not otherwise occupied as The Hi-Po office. Arrangements are being made to place necessary equipment there for Hi-Po work. Students are invited to use this room for any work on The Hi-Po.

LARGE DONATION MADE BY BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

Hoped That Structure Will Be Completed For Opening In January

STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC

Due to a recent donation made by Business Men's club of High Point of one thousand dollars, one of the fondest hopes of students of High Point college, that of having their own gymnasium is about to materialize.

Work was begun on the basement last Monday and the excavation will be completed this week. The masons will begin laying brick Thursday and when this is completed, the carpenters will start to work on the actual gymnasium framework. The digging of the basement is being done under the supervision of Mr. Robertson, local contractor. Mr. C. F. Finch of Thomasville, will have charge of the brick laying and the general construction. It is hoped that the gymnasium will be completed by January and that the first basket ball game of the season may be played in it.

Ground was broken for the erection of the building last fall, but was incompleated because of lack of funds. The lumber was donated and dressed by Mrs. Hammond and Mr. L. F. Ross of Asheboro. The Y. M. C. A. provided student help in the stacking of the lumber. Several of these boys remained in the dormitory for a few days after school was over in the spring. These boys helped in digging the basement and building walks leading to the gymnasium from College Drive and Boylin Terrace. They also filled in the hollow below Woman's Hall for the purpose of making an amphitheatre for outdoor services. When this was done, work was halted with the basement still incompleated. Huge rocks were a serious impediment to the work. These were finally loosened by the use of forty sticks of dynamite.

Hopes for the completion of the project were materially strengthened by the donation of one thousand dollars by the Business Men's club of High Point. This fact is appreciated by every student of the college for it means the realization of their fondest dreams. They are planning to literally tear the roof off when the first game is played. It is the general opinion that a gymnasium will be a means to build a great amount of (Continued on Page 2)

Morris Attends Y. Meeting At Duke U.

Purpose of Meeting Is to Form State Cabinet To Meet In January

DISCUSS MANY PROBLEMS

An important meeting of the college Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held at Duke University Sunday October 2, 1932. The presidents of the following college Y's attended: Duke, Carolina, State, Davidson, N. C. C. W., Greensboro, Guilford, and High Point. High Point sent as its representative, Clarence P. Morris local Y president.

William McKee of Carolina, president of the state Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. officer's training conference presided. The main purpose of the meeting was the forming of a state cabinet that will meet in January at Chapel Hill. Each association is invited to send two representatives. The final plans of the cabinet are to be completed at the annual state officers' training conference, which will not be discarded, but will become a project of the state cabinet.

Other problems discussed were: Better intergration through program exchange and cooperation between Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. throughout the state. High Point College is to exchange programs with Guilford. The possibility of engaging prominent speakers was discussed.

Claude Nelson of Atlanta presented a scale of grading whereby each organization may keep posted as to its (Continued on Page 3)

C. L. Gray, Local Student, Sings At Duke University

WELCOME

ALUMNI!

Deputation Team Here

A Deputation team from the Y. M. C. A. of the University of North Carolina will arrive on the campus late Sunday evening for the purpose of giving several programs here Monday. This team will come here directly from the Woman's college in Greensboro after giving programs there.

This team consists of six men and they are to present a program at the chapel period Monday morning. Monday afternoon at four o'clock they will meet with the local Y. M. C. A. cabinet in a discussion of Y work on the college campus and in other fields. That night they will have complete charge of the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting to present one of their regular deputation programs.

The Y at Carolina annually sends out these teams to the various colleges in this state and others in furthering the work of the Young Men's Christian Association and this team comes to High Point highly recommended.

Rendition of "Trees" Was Very Well Received—Sang Eight Numbers

MR. GRAY IS A SENIOR

Mr. C. L. Gray, musical student at High Point college and feature singer of various entertainments in High Point, sang at the recital of Miss Mae Kirkman and Miss Evelyn Boyd at Duke university on October 18. The recital was held in the main auditorium and was attended by a large number of the students of the university. Mr. Gray was well received and showed a pleasing variety in his songs. He sang eight numbers. His rendition of "Trees," a song composed by Joyce Kilmer and which has recently sprung into popular demand, was especially effective.

Mr. Gray has been a student of Professor E. M. Stimson, director of music at High Point college, for several years, and he has also studied under Mr. Dan Smith, prominent voice instructor of High Point. He is a member of the A Capella choir of the college. He is in popular demand at all entertainments given in the city and is tenor soloist in the choir of the First Methodist Protestant church.

A senior at the college, Mr. Gray has chosen medicine for his profession. He is a major in chemistry and has been doing observation work at the Guilford General hospital. He has been active in campus activities and is popular with the student body.

THE HI-PO

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CONTRIBUTE

The keynote of the North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association conven-
tion that was held recently at Wake
Forest college centered almost entire-
ly around one thing—freedom of the
press.

The *Hi-Po* is keeping abreast with
the times. This is now, more than
ever before, a student publication.
This is one of the chief reasons that
the paper has not been appearing at
regular intervals.

The administration has been very
liberal and thorough in explaining
that the publication this year is to be
left in the hands of the student body.
It is, therefore, absolutely necessary
that the student body rise to the sit-
uation and contribute to the paper.

An Open Forum will be open for
all student opinion. It is hoped that
this will prove interesting to the stu-
dent body and successful as a jour-
nalistic venture. All other departments
of the publication are open to the
student body and contributions in
any line will be appreciated.

Get behind *The Hi-Po*. It has been
willed to you so tear down the crepe
and do your bit toward preventing
the spasmodic issuance of the past.

SOCCER

The one winning team on the cam-
pus at High Point college has been
disbanded, namely the soccer club.
For the past three years, this stu-
dent organization has enjoyed phe-
nomenal success as a result of purely
student interests and efforts. Yet
they have been forced to cancel their
schedule and cease operation, not for
their own reasons but the lack of
cooperation on the campus.

Soccer at High Point college has
done much in the past years to gain
inexpensive publicity since it was a
student activity. They did this for
two years and at the beginning of
their third year, asked for some
means of enabling them to continue.
They were refused. This and other
reasons led them to give up the game
they love due to misunderstandings,
hasty and unjust decisions.

Apparently, if a sport were to be
abolished here soccer should be the
last since they have been able to
give what every loyal High Point stu-
dent longs to see, a victory. It is evi-
dent that some action should be tak-
en by the ones who were the cause
of their disbanding, to see if the
members of this organization would
reconsider and continue play this
year. With a small amount of en-
couragement they will. Why not at-
tempt to have this sport continued at
old High Point?

DON'T COOK OUR GOOSE

Almost any child today can tell
you the old fable about the goose
that laid the golden egg.

There is a moral behind that fable
that is universal knowledge, that is,
never destroy that which is beneficial.

Human nature today is the same as
in the olden days when this little bit
of wisdom originated. There will al-
ways be someone trying to kill the
goose.

A movement is being made toward
the abolishment of tobacco advertise-
ment in *The Hi-Po*. The only excuse
being offered is the fact that the
people outside of the school, but con-
nected with the conference, are ob-
jecting on the grounds that young
students, and especially the young
women, are being influenced toward
the use of tobacco.

The absurdity of such an idea is
so preposterous that it is inconceiv-
able. Infants and babes in arms are

not to be found in college, although
it is admitted that college students
are sometimes treated as such, not
only at college but by the parents at
home.

It is also very probable that a
large majority of the people who in-
sist on sitting by the fireside and
attempting to dictate the business
policies of *The Hi-Po* depend, to a
very great extent, upon the price of
tobacco for the necessities of life.

As a result of this howling, the
administration is about to make an
effort to assume the financial bur-
den that has, in a large part, been
carried by tobacco advertisement.

They CAN NOT DO IT!

To attempt to do so would only
arouse a great deal of dissatisfaction.
The amount that would have to be
forthcoming would run into im-
portant money. It's true that *The
Hi-Po* is entitled to financial assist-
ance from the college, although the
college has, to date, been very in-
definite about the amount that is due
this activity. To take a larger share
for this publication than that to
which it is entitled would be very
unfair. It would only mean that some
other activity would have to suffer.
Perhaps it would mean the failure of
the yearbook, *The Zenith*.

We only ask that this situation be
handled as it deserves—broad-mind-
edly. Sell your tobacco and have your
bread—allow us to sell our advertise-
ments and have our *Hi-Po*. Don't try
to cook our goose.

WE AGREE

Day students miss much of the bet-
ter things in college life and per-
haps many of them do not show as
much school spirit as the students
who live on the campus. However the
day students at High Point college
seem to possess practically as much
enthusiasm as the dormitory stu-
dents.

They have almost no cause to be
fond of such traditions as the bell
which calls the students to meals or
tells of a victory by some college
team, nor to feel sentimental about
such college customs as riding in the
bus, or gathering in groups at the
store or in some student's room.
While student meetings are a delight-
ful change in routine for the campus
students, for the day students they
may mean missing a ride home, or
the difficult problem of getting to
and from the college at night.

Considering the fact that they do
not have as many reasons as the oth-
er students to love and admire cam-
pus traditions and customs and that
it is difficult and often inconvenient
for them to take part in extra-cur-
ricular activities, is not the enthusi-
asm and school spirit that the day
students show especially commend-
able?

OPEN FORUM

The soccer team of High Point Col-
lege has met with almost phenomenal
success. It is not due to luck or
chance, for much earnest effort has
been put forth. Coach Smith has giv-
en untiringly of his efforts and un-
sparingly of his time and has conse-
quently produced a winning club and
the respect of his squad.

Soccer has been here only three
years, however, that is long enough to
popularize it and win the support of
the student body. It means a great
deal to have the enthusiasm and spir-
it of the students in any athletic con-
test and the soccer team is grateful
for it. But we come now to the crux
of the matter: the soccer team has
and is receiving no support from the
administration. The players who en-
gage in this sport give felicitiously
and unrenumeratively of their time
and ability and play for the real
sport of the game and would con-
tinue to play even if there were no
trophy to the game. We are asking
the question, Why cannot soccer re-
ceive a minor recognition on High
Point college campus?

A man who plays on any varsity
team should be entitled to wear an
insignia of his Alma Mater. Letters
should be given for soccer for it has
been here long enough to become
established and popular. It is only
just consideration that a man, who
has played soccer as much as two
years, be given a letter. It may be
truly stated that some other sports
here deserve a letter and do not re-
ceive it but that does not take the
merit from soccer.

Some people have asked who fur-
nishes conveyance for the soccer team
on trips. It is a team matter and is
taken care of that way. A slight
amount of money has been furnish-
ed by the athletic council but it is al-
most a negative quantity compared
with that furnished by members of
the soccer team. The new soccer ball
was also bought by the team and only
recently the college saw fit to renun-
erate the present owners. There is
no other form of athletics here which
is not freely subsidized by the Ath-

letic Council, but soccer is an orphan
child.

As a group, we can also bring a
charge against the administration
that they have even failed to give
their moral support. Any college en-
terprise should receive the undivided
cooperation of the entire faculty and
be boosted as a worthy undertaking.
If the faculty were indured with the
higher college spirit and appreciation,
it would be evidenced by whole-heart-
ed support of the soccer team.

As a team representing High Point
College we expect the hearty sup-
port of the faculty and backing in
our worthy attempts to bring honor
to our college. We will continue to
play the game for we like it, but we
are asking that our efforts be back-
ed by the unfailing aid of the faculty
and any financial aid possible. You
students have received soccer enthu-
siastically, we are asking the admin-
istration for good wholesome cooper-
ation.

W. M. H.

The soccer team of High Point col-
lege was never given an opportunity
to play a game for the student body
of our Alma Mater. We have had
good crowds at several games but
never have we had the entire group
to support and enjoy a game. There
came a request from a majority of
the High Point college students for
an exhibition soccer game.

The game was arranged to take
place Saturday, November 5, pre-
ceding the Elon-High Point football
game. You may wonder then why
some announcement has not been
made concerning the game. The col-
lege athletic committee was ap-
proached for arrangements and
politely informed the soccer squad
that people were not disposed or will-
ing to watch the soccer team perform
for an hour. To be specific, one in-
dividual blocked the soccer game and
indirectly closed all chances for you

to see it play again. The football
game could have been deferred thirty
minutes and plenty of time giv-
en, thereby, for the soccer game;
contracts have been changed before
and are not so rigid and iron-clad
that they cannot be altered again.

A game was scheduled with Ker-
nersville high school Wednesday af-
ternoon at three o'clock. About one
o'clock the college athletic association
refused to give any financial assist-
ance or even to allow permission for
the soccer team to go to Kerners-
ville. Our game contract was sacred
to us but we were forced to break it.
It appears as high-handed autocracy.
When the soccer team was young and
without prestige, it was satisfactory
for it to play anybody or go wherever
it could raise money enough to go.
When it held a South-Eastern cham-
pionship and had extended its fame
beyond High Point college, the col-
lege authorities stepped in and forced
their authority on the soccer team.
We appreciate aid but chafe under
autocracy.

The soccer team has played gratis
for the advancement and honor of
High Point college. There was no idea
of selfishness or vain gloriousness in
it but love for our Alma Mater. A
team of power and spirit was pro-
duced and all of its accomplishments
were without faculty aid or council.
When the administration dabbled in
its affairs, the soccer team was soon
disbanded. What was wrong, the ill
cannot be purely surfeited. If you
students want the truth, an athletic
dictator is responsible for the dis-
banding of the soccer team. We play-
ed for the love of the game and lik-
ed soccer, but we are through with
soccer forever unless proper conces-
sions are made. When the adminis-
tration could claim a winning club with
a mite of assistance, they showed
their contempt and caused the dis-
continuance of soccer. The adminis-

tration sits as a check on student en-
terprises rather than aiding them.
When will college spirit and initiative
be developed under such a system?

We refuse to be tramped on con-
tinuously and set in the cold. We
have never received the ready sup-
port of the administration and
charge them with the discontinuance
of soccer. When a student or group
of students sneers at faculty author-
ity or in any way shows any asser-
tive individuality, his wings are soon
cut off. The student who quasily
agrees and laughs at the proper
time, becomes the hero and the most
popular student; if you are in any
way individualistic, you are exotic
to High Point college and an alien
during your stay.

This new expression of adminis-
trative autocracy and signal lack of
cooperation puts another bad taste
in our mouths. We breathe this seath-
ing word to let you students know
who is responsible for the disband-
ing of the soccer team at High Point
College.

—A STUDENT.

LARGE DONATION MADE
BY BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)
college spirit, which heretofore, has
been sadly lacking.

The gymnasium, when completed,
will boast a large playing floor, lock-
er and shower rooms, and offices for
the coaches. The playing floor will be
regulation size, with plenty of room
for the spectators. The boys will not
be handicapped by low rafters. They
are to be nearly twenty feet above
the floor. The spectators will find
that they will not be crowded as they
were when they observed the games
in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Ample
room will be provided for the visit-
ing teams, with sleeping quarters
and showers.

The gymnasium is to be brick ve-
neered in keeping with the other
buildings on the campus.

No, No, Maudie
Home-spun things have nothing to
do with spiders' webs.

College Togs—
for College Budgets --

are always
found at

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE

What is
Cross Blending?

an Artist
might explain it *this way...*

"Let's say you're painting clouds.
You've got your primary colors here
on the palette. But you haven't the
clouds until you blend certain colors
into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens
in making a good cigarette. And I
gather that what Chesterfield means
by Cross-Blending is what an artist
does with colors. Their Domestic
and Turkish tobaccos—many varie-
ties of each—are the primary colors.

They blend and cross-blend these
tobaccos until they get the special
tone they want—in other words, the
Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use
acts on the others to change and
enrich them, so each Chesterfield to-
bacco partakes of the fine qualities
of every other.

"You weld different kinds to get
a better kind. That's Cross-Blend-
ing!"



Chesterfield

Cross Blended—that's why they're Milder
that's why they TASTE BETTER

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Panthers Meet Elon Christians In Home-Coming Tilt At 2:30

PACK HAS EVEN CHANCE FOR SEASON'S FIRST WIN

Team In Good Condition After Hard Game at Erskine Last Friday

ENTIRE TEAM CONFIDENT

At 2:30 this afternoon when the shrill 'tweet' of the referee's whistle splits the calm November air, eleven purple clad Panthers from High Point college will rush down the field upon eleven maroon clad Christians from Elon college in an effort to chalk up their first victory of the current season before a large crowd of alumni who have returned to their Alma Mater for the annual Home-Coming day.

This game, usually one of the most colorful on the Panther schedule, is expected to prove very close and spectacular. A great deal of confidence was gained by the team from the creditable performance against Erskine college last week.

Several men were placed on the injured list after the game of last week, however, most of them are expected to be available for the game this afternoon. Ritchie, scintillating midget quarterback, received an injury in the Erskine game that might prevent him from seeing action this afternoon. There is a possibility that Sherrill will direct the team from the fullback position.

The Pack, while anxious to present returning alumni with a victory, are also out to avenge the 36-0 spanking handed them last year by the Fighting Christians.

Captain Craver, playing his last game against the Christians will lead his howling Panther Pack in their search for revenge. Craver played one of his best games of the season last year against Elon and promises another just as good.

SHIFT MOUNTAINEER TILT TO HIGH POINT

The game between the Panthers and Appalachian team has been changed to High Point instead of Winston-Salem, which was formerly the site of the battle, Nov. 11.

The boys from the mountains have been showing their stuff by running a close race for the Little Six Conference championship this year. Those boys will meet some strong competition when they journey down to High Point to meet the Panthers. There will be only one game to be played beside the game November 11. The last game scheduled is with Lehigh-Rhine at Hickory November 19. This is the last game of the season and the turkeys will be Boo-Boo-Boop Dooping their last little Boo-Boo-Boop-i-Doop before he adorns some Thanksgiving table.

Some of the boys watched the Bears give Elon's dope bucket a few spins last Saturday when they handed the Christians a 12-7 licking, and these boys will be using the old strategy when they meet the Bears.

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Aubert Smith and Lester Furr
Representatives

Blue Bird Ice Cream
FOR A REAL TREAT

MADE IN ALL FAVORITE FLAVORS

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN SERVICE

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF
FRUITS IN SEASON

SQUADS AND PROBABLE LINE-UP OF BOTH TEAMS—TODAY'S GAME

HIGH POINT COLLEGE		
The Line-Up Will Probably Be		
Swart, Graham	Ends	
Pusey, Craver	Tackles	
C. Smith, Royal	Guards	
Williams	Center	
Knopp	Quarterback	
S. Smith, Bryant	Halfbacks	
Sherrill	Fullback	
MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD		
5 Bryant	HB.	
20 Craver	T.	
14 Crissman	E.	
9 Furr	T.	
12 Garmon	T.	

6 Graham	E.	
7 Gaither	QB.	
17 Hritsik	C.	
8 Knopp	FB.	
13 Phillips	QB.	
19 Pusey	T.	
15 Pinkston	HB.	
23 Ronyecz	E.	
2 Ritchie	QB.	
11 Stone	E.	
22 Swart	E.	
10 C. Smith	G.	
3 S. Smith	HB.	
4 Sherrill	FB.	
21 Royal	G.	
18 Williams	C.	

ELON COLLEGE		
The Line-Up Will Probably Be		
73 Milligan	Left End	
72 Waters	Left Tackle	
55 Cox	Left Guard	
70 Mauldin	Center	
69 Peoples	Right Guard	
68 Lindley	Right Tackle	
68 Brawley (c)	Right End	
50 Walker	Quarterback	
59 Newsome	Left Halfback	
62 Winecoff	Right Halfback	
66 Loftis	Fullback	

Substitutes		
71 Latham	Fullback	
60 Freese	Guard	
57 Ephland	Quarterback	
53 C. Jordan	Center	
63 Williams	Halfback	
65 Clayton	Tackle	
52 Auman	Guard	
56 Hughes	Halfback	
61 Miller	Tackle	
54 Griffin	Guard	
67 Tuck	End	
51 T. Jordan	Center	
64 Simpson	Halfback	

MARCHING AND RUNNING TACTICS TAUGHT GIRLS

Girls' Physical Education Classes Have Undergone Popular Changes

BASKETBALL THIS WEEK

Girls' physical education classes this year are different from those in the past, Mrs. H. G. Strickland is instructor and she is making much progress with the girls.

Up to date she has been teaching the girls marching and running tactics, and Russian dances. These are given on cold days in the upstairs club room of the girls dormitory. After the regular lesson, they usually play dodge ball, leap frog or have relay races.

On warm days the girls are usually allowed to play volley ball. One of the teams is always Princeton while the other is Cornell. Mrs. Strickland always roots for Cornell. The reasons for this is, her better-half once played for Cornell.

Basketball practice started this week, but Mrs. Strickland says that nothing much can be accomplished without a blackboard.

For the benefit of the girls who did not learn to turn somersaults and to walk on their hands in childhood, Mrs. Strickland has gotten some mats on which the girls will practice their hand stands and other stunts.

The girls have made much progress since last year and they say they are enjoying it very much since they have gotten new gym suits and all of them dress alike.

DOG CLIMBS TREES TO BRING DOWN 'POSSUMS

Kinston, Nov. 3.—"Chuck" Reynolds' terrier-hound climbs trees to dislodge 'possums. The terrier-hound is half rat terrier and half backwoods hound.

The dog has "shinned up" trees three times this fall to catch marsupials. Once it caught the 'possum and leaped 12 feet to the ground with it. Another time the pair fell off a limb together. The third time the 'possum scurried down the tree ahead of the dog and was caught by Reynolds at the bottom.

None of the trees were tall, of course, but Reynolds believes the dog wouldn't hesitate at climbing 20 or 30 feet. "He's crazy to get at 'possums."

The dog taught itself to climb, according to the owner. Its first climbing was over fences in order to follow Reynolds when he walked from his home to a neighborhood store.—Greensboro News.

DR. NAT WALKER
EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted—Repairs

ARTIFICIAL EYES

Over Hart's Pharmacy
Next to Post Office
HIGH POINT, N. C.

SHERRILL



Freshman fullback who might direct the Panthers against Elon.

Dean Spessard Shines As Faculty Spends Busy Afternoon Chasing Batted Balls Over Boylan Terrace—Final Score 18-6, Students Favor.

Yesterday afternoon before a record crowd of twenty-five or thirty students, the great Faculty Maestros fell before the determined onslaught of a young but powerful Student Cub nine by the score of 18-6.

The game was breath-taking from start to finish. The Maestros used two pitchers in a heroic but vain effort to halt the cross-country race of the Cubs. The score might have been much larger had it not been for the magnificent fielding of Spessard, Maestro left fielder. Spessard also did some fine work at bat, hitting one ball that would have been at least two home-runs had it not been straight up. Beall, Yow and Yarborough also played well, catching at least one ball each. Snotherly, playing for the Maestros, was easily the brightest star of the Cubs. His ability to error at the proper time pushed over ten runs.

Inning by inning account:

Maestros
1st. Hinshaw flied out on first pitched ball. Yarborough hit a terrific single to short right field. Beck advanced him to second on a slow roller to short. Beall clouted a two bagger (over the backstop) and then flied out to second. Snotherly was out at first.

Cubs
Gray singled. So did Taylor. So did Stone. Furr hit to short and the ball caught Stone on second. Gray and Taylor scored during the melee. Hartman flied out. Ward was safe at first. Smith forced Ward at second.

Maestros
2nd. Spessard, Davidson and Morgan each went to the plate, swung a bat and sat down.

Cubs
Strader hit. Gray, Taylor and Stone flied out.

Maestros
3rd. Yow surprised himself and everyone else by scoring.

Cubs
So did Ward and Smith.

Maestros
4th. Spessard, Davidson and Morgan—up and down.

Cubs
Most everyone scored.

Maestros
5th. Hit ball but not hard enough.

Cubs
3 hits, 3 runs, 3 outs.

Maestros
6th. Snotherly hit one (believe it or not)—no score.

Cubs
Gray, Taylor, Stone, Furr, Hartman and Ward—220 yd. dash. Gray won—time, 12:05.

Maestros
7th. Same old story.

Cubs
The great "Stump" Thompson entered the game—no score.

Maestros
8th. Hinshaw, Yow, Snotherly and Morgan attempted to break Gray's record. 4 runs, 9 hits, 737 errors.

Cubs
Hole in bats.

9th Inning
(To Be Continued)

PANTHER "SICK LIST" LARGE

The football squad has been cut down considerably lately. There are quite a number of invalids now that will not see action in the game Saturday against Elon.

Among those who are feeble are: Pinkston, who was injured in the game with P. C. His ankle was sprained very badly and it is still very painful. Ronyecz is also on the sick list. He has had quite a bit of trouble with his hip all the season, but he has a fresh injury now. He hurt his shoulder in a recent practice. Hritsik is beginning to see some action since the Erskine game. He was kept out with an infected knee. Gaither also is on the invalid list now. He sprained his ankle in Wednesday's scrimmage, but not very seriously. He is expected to give the Christians some trouble in the game Saturday. Ben James who has been a consistent invalid since the game with P. C. is still on the sick list and probably will not see any more action this year. He has a dislocated collar-bone and shoulder. "Ole Lady" Gorman has been confined to his bed since Tuesday with a slight attack of the flu. He is expected to give Coach Beall plenty of company when the boys line up Saturday. Although it has been kept very quiet, Sherrill has an injured knee from a punt in the Erskine game last Saturday.

Macon Furr also had a slight catching of the "flew," but he has been given his discharge from trainer Davidson and is expected to see action in the game Saturday.

"Soldier" Lhor, all star guard from Mt. Pleasant, sustained an injury in the scrimmage against the high school. His left eye is swollen so that he can't see. Ingle, a flashy second string back, seems to be in the best condition of any on the squad. Last but not least is "Carrot Top" Pusey. In the games Pusey's red hair can always be seen in the midst of the toughest fray. Pusey is having considerable trouble with a bruised

nerve in his left arm. He does not let this keep him out, he just goes back to renew it every Saturday.

M. P. CONFERENCE TO MEET IN BURLINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

will be presented on Friday night. Miss Mary Young, dean of women, is coaching this pageant. A group of singers from the choir and several members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will make up the cast of the pageant. The story is built around the offering of Isaac as a sacrifice by Jacob.

The conference is usually well attended by the ministerial students of the college who expect to get work in the church. Several former students and graduates of the college are now pastors and will represent their respective charges at the conference. J. Elwood Carrol, J. Braxton, and T. J. Whitehead, graduates of the class of '29, have secured pastorates and are reported as doing fine work.

The business of the conference will consist of election of officers, pastors reports, president's report, and addresses by various dignitaries of the church.

When Peggy, returned from her first day at school she was asked how she enjoyed it.

"I liked it all right," said Peggy, "but I didn't get any present."

"What made you think you would get a present, dear?"

"Teacher said 'Sit there for the present'; and I sat there all morning, and never got one."

Mother: "Now, Johnny, hold the towel by the fire to dry."

Johnny: "Is it done when it is brown, mother?"

High Point Steam Laundry
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RAYMOND NORTHCUTT, Representative

H. P. T. & D. Fact No. 8

We are locally owned. The greater portion of our income is distributed in the communities we serve. This works to the mutual advantage of this railroad and the communities served, and enables us to render the best of service and merit your patronage.

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"Nothing But Service To Sell"

The Exchange Desk

In the exchange editor's mail:
The Collegiate—Atlantic Christian College.
The Carolinian—Woman's College of the University.
The Yellow Jacket—Waynesburg College, Penn.
The Rambler—Charlotte High.
The Rainbow—Tech High, Atlanta.
Queen's Blues—Queens-Chicora.
The Lenoir Rhynean—Lenoir Rhyne.
The Chronicle—Duke.
Purple and Gray—College of Saint Paul, Minn.
The Guilfordian—Guilford.
Rutherford Rectangle—Rutherford.

The exchange mail comes from a box labelled x, y, z—the very least thing of importance to the fellows who rate those perfumed letters in purple envelopes so highly. But the exchanges are, in reality, like letters. They are friendly greetings from other colleges. And they produce the same effects that letters produce. Some of them are as spicy, and newsy, and animating as an epistle from a best friend with a sense of humor and vivid expression. There are others that leave one chill. They are as colorless and monotonous as business correspondence or a farm bulletin. Perhaps some of our contemporaries would profit by a self-examination. Those college letters are usually taken as excellent mirrors for reflecting school spirit and accomplishments!

And you say editorials lead to naught? A thousand congratulations to the editor of the *Lenoir-Rhynean* who has just completed a successful campaign for the revision of social rules and the granting of more privileges.

"Watch the birdie" and "don't break the camera" are old phrases popular with the girls at the Woman's College of U. N. C. who looked their comeliest for the photographer last week.

The exchange students of New Jersey Teachers' College returned recently. John Krehhof was "intensely in procedure of the lectures" at the University of Geissen, Germany. "The professor comes into a lecture room, crowded with impatiently waiting students. No one interrupts the professor; when the students disagree, they shuffle their feet. If they agree, there is great applause."—*The Carolinian*.

"Freedom from Censorship!" is the hue and cry of the college editors and delegates to the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at Wake Forest last week. Complete freedom to the student writers and salaries for editors were the issues voted and passed upon.

"Tonight," announced the leader of our Fellowship, "Mr. Waters will read a paper on 'the devil.' Please be prompt in attendance for Brother Waters has spent much time on this paper and is full of the subject."—*The Collegiate*.

Wondering: "I don't see how the football players ever get clean."
 Wandering: "Silly! What do you think the scrub teams are for?"—*Ibid*.

Marshall College is the scene of battle between the president and vice-president of the student government. While the president was away with the football team, the vice-president called a meeting. With a quorum, he changed all the student officer appointments by the president.

One of the Duke students possesses a notebook apparently just released from the hospital—being bound up in adhesive and painted with mureochrome. The reason, according to the Campus Columnist, is that the fair lady of last spring no longer rules the student's heart.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt thrilled the boys of Tech High School, Atlanta, where he reviewed a parade of cadets.—Richard Halliburton, cosmopolitan author, spoke recently at W. C. of U. N. C.—Sherwood Eddy, noted author and missionary, will speak at A. C. C.—Doris Kenyon artist of the musical stage is to appear at coming concerts at Duke.

Purloined philosophy: "The ability to laugh at oneself is a saving grace which at times becomes a positive genius. Self-ridicule acts as a consolation. It is a philosophic touchstone by which to test one's own development. 'Laugh it off' may hardly be elegant, but it is true. Laughter is a powerful weapon against worry."

Seventy per cent of all the wine imported into England comes from its possessions.

Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



New Velvet Weaves

LOTS of new weaves in various fabrics. Velvet goes on and on and has several new weaves to show. Not content with its important position in the mode, and fashion's acceptance of the staple weaves such as chiffon velvet and Lyons, clever designers have experimented and produced several most attractive novelties. These have been made up into lovely clothes ready for the social season that is even now upon us, as everything seems to be starting up this year sooner than is usually the case. In today's sketch we show a delightful evening wrap made of one of the new velvets. It is a product of the French mills and looks exactly like ermine. It is most striking in this model by reason of the contrast provided by the black Persian lamb trimming. The draped, cowl-like collar of Persian lamb buttons in back. The bottom of the sleeve which is of the fur is very tight in marked contrast to the fullness above the elbow. This type of sleeve is attracting quite some attention and is very, very new.

BANGO

Have you tried bangoing? That new entertaining, healthful, fascinating pastime of the rich and poor, black and white, child and adult? If you have and have been successful in learning this art of arts, you know the joy of attaining your purpose and ambition, of climbing to the dizzy heights of fame and renown.

But if your attempts have not proved successful, lift your head from the depths of shame and remorse Courage, brother! Always remember that there is a money-back guarantee if you do not learn to bango within thirty years.

But, you, who have not tried, personally we do not see how you have kept from yourself this new, wonderful entertainment for such a length of time. We do not see how you can rob yourself of such thrilling, invigorating exercise.

Ladies and gentlemen, think of it! Buy now! Opportunity knocks but once, you know. Only ten cents, one dime, the tenth of a dollar!

The French Line is said to be constructing the world's largest ocean liner. It is the St. Nazaire, which will be over 1,025 feet long and weigh 63,000 tons.

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OF FREEDOM

With Apologies to Francis Bacon

"That all men are created free and equal," was the theme of a famous address delivered years ago at the Gettysburg battlefield. Liberty, Equality and Freedom are advanced as the motto of these great United States of America since the days of the great revolution. Theoretically we have but in reality we do not.

Some scores of years ago our forefathers were down-trodden, oppressed until a great leader arose—had the fortitude to stand up and lead these gallant people into fight in order that they might enjoy the fruits of freedom and that we, their descendants, might too have the advantages of this Uptopian realm. Despite the fact they laid down their lives, their plan has seemingly gone amiss because we, their descendants, are not able to enjoy the rights of free press, free religious activities and freedom of speech. We are pushed cowering into a corner in any instance we attempt to profit by these three GREAT words, liberty, equality and freedom. They are meaningfully for us.

Francis Bacon once said, "prosperity doth discover vice, adversity doth best discover virtue—the virtue of adversity is fortitude, which in morals is the more heroic virtue." It is true that in the days of the great war for independence adversity to the existing evils did discover virtue, and fortitude was necessary that these same evils might be remedied. Yet the men who were imbued with this virtue have apparently passed from us. We cannot speak for fear that some dynastical influence may take offense. The immortal Thomas Jefferson had an excellent idea when he said; "If I were to choose between free government and free press, I should choose free press." By our constitutional rights we have both but in our daily life we are allowed none. Our press is censored, our governing is done by someone else, our worship of the Almighty is dictated. We are treated

THRU THE KEYHOLE



Davidson and Craver belong to the Scotland Yard. They maintain an intelligence department.

On account of Joe's being flatfooted and low on the ground he is able to give a reporter the "Low Down." Manager Pickett wishes to contradict his statement in last week's Hi-Po concerning tiddleywinks. Since he, Agnew, plays bango while the team plays soccer, he thinks hopes are

more as babes in the cradle unable to walk, we are treated as creatures unable to think, unable to talk, and as though we had not the slightest inkling of the prevailing idea of decency. We have nothing but rules. Yet we are told that liberty, equality and freedom exist.

Of a certainty we enjoy nationalistic freedom, but daily we become the underdogs, because we cannot stand up for our rights, because of the fear of the existing dictatorship of our superiors.

O' for a man to appear as in the days of yore to lead us from the iron hand in order that we might have the freedom of speech, press and religion. In order that we might be able to stand on our own feet, show the world the stuff in us as our heroic forefathers did and intended us to do!

—A STUDENT.

more promising. MacCachern's joining the squad is not as great drawback as it was first feared. "No one can beat us," asserted Mr. Pickett, "therefore we do not lose."

According to one of our local prophets Andy Gump will be elected this fall providing the sting of the bee does not incapacitate him.

Well, well, well, are you surprised to hear of Mary Lewis Skeen's singing "Is I in love, I is?"

Absent minded professor no. 86439 wound up his cat and put out the clock.

If you don't like the articles in the Hi-Po write some you do like.

Mr. Gunn is really too handsome to be married.

The bookstore has no loose crackers.

Annie Laurie Moss has pretty eyes. The compliment is paid for, you're welcome.

Nathaniel Ward said, "I honor the girl who can honor herself?"

According to our recent studies in American Literature our ancestors either had worse nightmares or the same old sugar loaf we have today.

Our next scene, ladies and gentlemen, takes place in the middle of the Sahara desert, just beyond Boylin terrace. Jessie Smith is seated under the burdened boughs of a sour apple tree. To the sweet perfume of over ripe Jimson weeds she softly sobs "I Must Have That Man."

Keep all your wooden nickels to yourself.

Madelyn Packer had a big rush the other week. She has been playing the game magnificently. Have you noticed her Fielding?

I'll agree with you, we haven't said anything worthwhile.

Goat Bryant is married.

Don't act interested on class; professors don't like to be deceived.

Now draw a mental picture of a

babbling brook. You may paint one and send it to us if you like. Virginia Massey is seated on an overgrown toadstool mournfully sighing "Watching my dreams go by."

If you are reading this at night go to bed. Sleep will do you more good. Our dean of women is as Young as she feels.

Claude Smith had running water in his room at Wofford.

We just overheard Miss Dawson somewhere near Dr. Bowen's office singing "When someone gets what I've got in my heart, it's gonna be you, it's gonna be you."

Those long conversations on the telephone at the boy's dorm. get on my nerves.

Woman's Hall could be a worse place than it is. Just think, it could have two deans.

Prosperity is just around the corner.

Did you know that we have two weekly publications on the campus. We have—the Hi-Po and Dean Spessard's table assignment.

If there is a bigger bag of wind on the campus than Hugh MacCachern we have not seen it.

Mildred Russell and Mary Lewis Skeen spent last week-end at Lawndale.

One of the girls said as she walked down the corridor "I've heard that one before."

The next guy that wakes up Professor Allred's Spanish class gets ten demerits.

Vera Smith blushes when she steps on the scales, so does Edith Guthrie.

You would look blue too if you had had as many disappointments as Virginia Grant has had.

Harold Bivins likes to talk, his favorite subject is Harold Bivins. Josie McNeil has the same weakness.

—Jupiter Waldo Simmons.

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"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

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