



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, North Carolina, August 25, 1934

Pre-Season Issue

AID COMMITTEE FORMED TO GUIDE NEW STUDENTS

Student Council Establishes Committee of Three Council, Six Non-Council Members.

DEVELOP SCHOOL SPIRIT
Literary Society Presidents, HI-PO Editor, Women's Council President to Help Freshmen Register.

In order that incoming students may more quickly become adjusted to life at High Point College, the Student Council has established a Freshman Aid Committee for the purpose of guiding and assisting all new students.

The committee has adopted several projects in order to get the new students acclimated to campus life. The committee members will be present registration day, September 11, to assist Freshmen with their registration. Among its other duties are to make the new student feel at home; to tell the Freshmen what is expected of them as Freshmen, and to furnish them with a set of Freshmen Regulations; to answer all questions concerning campus life; and to do all within its power to adjust social life on the campus Freshmen Week, to keep the new students from feeling "forgotten."

The primary purposes of the committee are to instill in the Freshmen the true college spirit, and to see that they obtain all necessary information concerning life on the campus.

The committee is composed of nine members, three from the student body as a whole. The chairman of the committee, D. K. Cloniger, is vice-president of the Council. He, together with Miss Lucy Clyde Ross secretary to the Council, and Miss Edith Crowder, Junior representative, will welcome the new students in the name of the Student Government Association, and acquaint them with its regulations.

The committee members from the student body as a whole are the heads of the most important organizations on the campus. Aubert Smith, president of the Thalean Literary Society, John Eshelman, Akrothianian president, Miss Mary Lew's Skeen, Artemesian president and Miss Anna Laurie Moss, President of the Nikanthan Literary Society, will represent the four literary societies. They will explain the purpose of the organizations and their importance on the campus. C. T. Morris, as Editor, will be THE HI-PO representative. He will explain the purpose and function of each campus publication, together with regulations governing staff membership. Miss Virginia Massey, president of the Women's Dormitory Student Council, will represent the dormitory women. She will explain the new regulations for dormitory women, pointing out all privileges given them.

Plans Being Made For Fall Press Convention

Plans are being laid for the fall convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, to be held here the first of November. Although no plans are definite as yet, headquarters for the convention will probably be in the Sheraton Hotel.

The College obtained the promise of the fall convention at the session last spring, held at Carolina Pines, near Raleigh, under the auspices of North Carolina State College and Meredith College. It was at this convention that Cloniger, Business Manager of THE HI-PO, was named vice-president in charge of membership.

According to Cloniger, several small colleges in the state who have not been represented hitherto at the conventions will join the association and send delegates here this fall.

NEW ADVERTISING AGENCY

THE HI-PO is glad to announce that it will be represented in the future by the National Advertising Agency, Inc., in all national advertisements. A three-year contract has been signed, giving the agency exclusive advertising service for the paper.

Final details regarding the contract were settled by D. K. Cloniger, Business Manager and C. T. Morris, Editor, on a recent trip to New York.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

The students who graduated from the College with the class of '34 have been particularly fortunate in securing positions during the summer. A large majority of the members of the class have already decided definitely what they will do in the future. Several will continue their studies in graduate schools.

Viril Andrews is married and living in Gary, Indiana.

John Austin expects to enter the graduate school at the University of North Carolina.

Laura Braswell has entered the nursing school at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Joe Coble is a counselor for the Germantown Boys' Club at their camp in New Jersey. He will enter the Westminster Theological Seminary in the fall.

Virginia Fritts has a teaching position in Davidson County.

Harris Jarrell expects to enter Harvard Law school in the fall.

Ruth Kearns has a teaching position in Randolph county.

Frances Taylor, Mary Reid Idol, and Jewell Welch will teach in the High Point city schools.

Sallie Mae Bivins, Edith Guthrie and Ola Stafford will teach in various schools.

(Continued on page 4)

Many Changes Made On Campus

Campus Has Face Lifted By Student Workers; New Electric Sign Installed.

Several students have been employed by the College during the summer making improvements and caring for the grounds and buildings on the campus. In addition to this work, several other changes and improvements have been announced by the Administration.

A new electric sign, donated by the Akrothianian and Artemesian Literary Societies at their annual society day exercises last March, has been placed on the front campus between the walk leading from Montlieu Avenue to Roberts Hall and McCulloch Hall. It will, when connected, announce by day and by night to all who pass on Montlieu that this property is "High Point College, Founded 1924."

A new tile floor will be in place in the dining room before the time for the first meal the week of September 9th.

It is rumored about the campus that the dressing rooms in the Gymnasium will be in order when classes begin. They will be complete with concrete floors, showers and lockers.

The Dean and Registrar will occupy the same office for next school year sharing the present office of Dr. Lindley. This arrangement will better enable them to correlate their work. It is also announced that Mr. Spessard will share office room with Mr. Gunn in the present office of the Bursar. Mr. Harrison will occupy the office now used by the president, and Dr. Humphreys will, after some changes are made, take over the office formerly occupied by Dr. Lindley.

(Continued on page 4)

SIX PROFESSORS ADDED TO STAFF; TWO NOT BE BACK

English, Speech, Music, and Physical Education Departments Will Get New Professors.

SPESSARD STORE MGR.

Two Student Assistants Named For Physical Education Department.

Students returning in the fall will notice several changes in the faculty. Six new members have been added while two members of last year's faculty are no longer connected with the College.

Dr. Donald J. Rulfs, of Wilmington, N. C., has been named as Assistant in the English Department, succeeding Dr. C. R. Hill. Mr. Rulfs is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and received his A. M. degree from Harvard University. He returned to the University of North Carolina and did work for his Ph. D. degree. He will teach sophomore English and will have charge of dramatics.

Mr. John M. Erickson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been appointed as instructor of speech and coach of debating. Mr. Erickson is a graduate of the School of Speech of Northwestern University. In addition to his other duties, he will assist Dr. Rulfs in the Dramatics Department. It is announced that all sophomores will be required to take speech.

Mr. W. H. Ford, of Belton, S. C., has been named as instructor in the Business Department, and will take over the greater part of the work in that department. Mr. Ford is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and also received his A. M. degree from that institution.

Miss Sidney Brame, of Jackson, Mississippi, has been appointed Director of Physical Education for Women and Health Supervisor. She will succeed Mrs. Geddies Strickland in the work of Physical Education, and take over the health oversight hitherto cared for by Mrs. O. O. Young. Miss Brame is a graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, and received her Master's degree from the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Brame will have as student assistant for the physical education program, Miss Virginia Grant. A student assistant for the health program will be announced after the opening of college.

Miss Virginia Frank, of Charleston, S. C., will do part time work with the Music Department, teaching violin. Miss Frank is well and favorably known in High Point, having been connected with the city schools for several years. Miss (Continued on page 4)

AN EDITORIAL

Ever since there have been educational institutions, prospective students have had drummed into them the advantages such schools, colleges, or whatnot offer. They are told that they are fortunate in being given the opportunity to enlarge their minds, that their unconscious innate ability must be above the average because they have the desire to attain further knowledge. They are subtly flattered, cajoled into taking advantage of the offer of more education, more to satisfy their ego than to actually learn.

All that is an old story. It is re-told every year, dressed up in innumerable disguises, sugar-coated in an attempt to present it in a different light. Nevertheless, in spite of disguise or sugar-coat, it is still the same old story.

This year, we want to get away from that time-worn, hackneyed, pedantic welcome. We are taking it for granted that you know that you are an intelligent being seeking to acquire further intelligence. We are certain that you are not coming to High Point College because it is "the thing" to do, because it is "modern," or "smart" to be a rah-rah boy. We are sure that you are not coming here because you have too much ego in your cosmos.

Your paramount purpose here, as we see it, is that of a fellow-worker, striving for the acquisition of knowledge. It is as a fellow-worker that we welcome you. We, too, are here to learn—and are glad to have others accompanying us on our quest.

Bowen Teaches Four Courses At Asheville Normal

Dr. Paul R. Bowen has returned to the College after having spent part of the summer teaching in Asheville.

He was a member of the faculty at Asheville Normal and Teachers College, which operates for six weeks from June 12 until July 21. Dr. Bowen was professor of geography, giving four courses in that subject. They were Methods of Teaching Geography in the Elementary schools, Geography of South America, Historical Geography of the World, a course which dealt with the influence of geography on the history of various countries. He also taught a class in Historical Geography of the United States. The classes by Dr. Bowen were intensive lecture courses and (Continued on page 4)

FALL BASEBALL TO BE HELD IN HOPES OF WINNING TEAM

Unprecedented Supply of Experienced Material to Be on Hand; Thirteen Varsity Men Back.

BANNER YEAR SEEN

Fundamentals To Be Stressed During One Month Fall Practice.

Fall baseball practice will again be held at High Point College beginning September 17 and continuing until October 15, it has been announced by Coach Virgil Yow.

Last year he conducted the practice, which proved very valuable in assisting him to ascertain the ability of his material and to iron out some of the individual faults. As a result of the fall practice, he had all winter to plan the spring campaign thus placing the Panthers in the thick of the fight for North State Conference honors, from which they finally emerged in third place.

He will stress fundamentals such as bunting, base running, completing of double plays, trapping runners, fielding, and base pegging. Special emphasis will be placed on hitting. Several practice tilts will probably be held with local semipro and amateur teams.

At the opening of school, there will be on hand an almost unprecedented supply of experienced material. Among the players expected to return who have seen service on the squad are Diamond and Ridge, catchers; Sherrill, Rudisill and Hight, pitchers; Oakley, Shore, Elder, Koontz, and Culter, infielders; and Pinkston, Peeler and Dorsett outfielders. Beside these men there will be several reserves who have had a chance to develop and may see regular service next year. Several new and promising men are expected to enroll as Freshmen in September and from this group Coach Yow hopes to find one or two dependable players. Williams and James are the only letter men lost by graduation.

Sherrill, who has been a mainstay on the pitching staff for the last two years, is one of the leading hurlers in the amateur ranks of the state, playing with Valdese, of the Western Carolina league. He has been scouted by several professional clubs during the summer. He is expected to take up his position as number one pitcher, with Rudisill, an able southpaw, giving him good support.

Most of the men from the team are gaining valuable experience by playing with strong amateur teams throughout the state during the vacation period, and are preparing to return to form a team that will be fighting at the top for a conference championship next spring.

DEANS ABOLISHED IN NEW DISCIPLINARY PROJECT

HI-PO DRESSES UP

Readers! You will notice that this issue of THE HI-PO appears in an entirely new format. Last year, the paper was a four-page, six column paper, printed on a smooth-finished paper. This year the paper will be a seven column issue, printed on high grade newsprint paper.

The staff would appreciate criticism, either favorable or adverse, on the new lay-out. All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor of THE HI-PO.

ORGANIZATIONS

The incoming student this fall will find a wealth of things to join. Twenty-nine groups have formed organizations and elected officers.

Outstanding among the organizations are the four literary societies, the Akrothianian, Thalean, Artemesian, and Nikanthan. The latter two are women's societies, the former for men. All are equally prominent, and all have the same aim—the development of the individual.

In the student government field there are three organizations. The Student Government Association governs all students, men and women, dormitory and day students. Subsidiary to it are the Women's Dormitory Student Council, governing the dormitory women, the Men's Dormitory Student Council governing the dormitory men, and the Women's Day Student Council, governing the day student coeds while they are on the campus. The Student Government Association acts as a court of appeals from the smaller councils.

In the athletic field there are the basketball, baseball, soccer, and tennis teams, each with a captain and manager, and the Varsity Club. (Continued on page 4)

Soil Erosion Dept. Employs Students

Over Twenty-Five Students And Alumni Employed By Department of Interior.

Over 25 students and alumni of the College are employed by the government under the Soil Erosion Service, it has been revealed by the local headquarters.

They are engaged in terracing and draining land in this section in an endeavor to prevent the washing away of the fertile top-soil, as well as carrying on forestry work, removing dead and dying trees from nearby woodlands and estimating the amount of salable lumber in each tract.

The Soil Erosion Service, working under the Department of Interior, is employing college students and graduates all over the country in a ten week training course in draining and forestry. Two hundred and fifteen, from all sections of the state, are located at the local headquarters. Upon completion of the training course, several will probably be re-employed for permanent work. The Service is carrying out a five-year conservation program in an effort to save valuable farm-land all over the country.

Among those from the College employed at the local bureau are Ben James, Curtiss Humphreys, Frank Sudia, Raymond Northcutt, Emile Blosser, Joe Craver, George Ingle, James Warlick, Sulon Ferree, George Elder, Ben Elam, Francis Giles, John Taylor, Hoyt Wood, Thurlow Kearns, Paul Owen, Lewis Bethea, E. C. Glasgow, Ivan Crissman, Allen Austin, John Morgan, Albert McAnally, Monk Royals, John Warlick, Harris Jarrell, and Tate Brockett.

Committee of Three Professors to be Placed in Full Charge of Each Dormitory. NOT TO AFFECT COUNCIL

Each Professor to be Counselor, One to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors; Seniors Have None.

A new plan for administrative supervision of the dormitory students was announced recently by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, to be effective with the opening of the fall term in September.

The plan calls for the discontinuance of the deanships for women and men as hitherto operative. There will be only one dean of administration, this office being filled as before, by Dr. P. E. Lindley. In the place of the resident dormitory deans, in whom has been centered the full responsibility and authority of supervision, there will be a committee of three teachers for each dormitory, who will share the authority and responsibility. To each member of each dormitory committee will be assigned the position of Counselor, one for the Freshmen, one for Sophomores, and one for the Juniors. No Counselor will be named for the Senior class, as the theory of the president of the college is that when a student has reached the Senior year, he (or she) ought to be competent to live and act in the College group as befits one who has attained seniority.

This house committee of professors will confer and co-operate as a committee of counselors and relate themselves to the student council of its respective dormitory. The authority and responsibility that heretofore centered in the dean will be taken over by the dormitory counselors, but the counselors will not take over or interfere with the procedure and program of student government as delegated to the student councils.

The whole aim of this new venture in administration is, according to Dr. Humphreys, to give added dignity and purpose to the student government movement, which received such a fine impetus during the last college year.

It is the conviction of the president of the college that the students will welcome this recognition of student values and the appraisal of the administration in its belief that the resident students will both appreciate this plan and fully co-operate with the president in his aim and efforts to further make articulate student responsibility.

A further aim of this plan is to more closely relate a larger number of faculty members with the resident student body. Instead of two members of the faculty, the (Continued on Back Page)

Prospects Bright For Larger Student Body

A larger student body this year seems assured, according to unofficial reports on applications and reservations already made for the coming year.

The reports state that Women's Hall is already nearly full, but six or eight rooms remaining unoccupied. McCulloch Hall, the dormitory for men, is likewise rapidly filling, and it is expected to be near its maximum capacity.

Few applications have been received as yet from day students, as they usually wait until registration day to enter.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, when asked for a verification of the unofficial reports was a little more cautious. "I am sure we will maintain our registration of last year, and I believe we shall exceed it," he stated. "I think our number of dormitory students will be larger, especially for Women's Hall."

DEAN WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

(By Dr. P. E. Lindley)

It is a matter of great delight to welcome the new students who enter High Point College. The mighty army of young and eager men and women coming into the institutions of higher learning represents one of the most powerful as well as encouraging movements in our entire social order today. They are seeking a preparation for the larger usefulness in life and they are destined to play a very significant role in the social, religious and economic transformations of the next generation.

I have often said that "new year resolutions" made on the first of September are of more value than these made at the first of January.

This is because those made in September have a definite plan for their execution while those in January are usually based only on good intentions and an insufficient determination. The latter lack a real workable scheme for their fulfillment. The school program helps to carry out the former type of resolutions. There is little virtue in making a resolution only to see it evaporate into a cloud of sentimental regrets, but a "new leaf" turned over upon which a really new schedule of life is recorded is of great worth. In other words, the September resolutions are of the superior type because they are registered in some institution of learning while the other kind are soon

dissipated with the aimless existence that overtakes one who has no definite program that leads to personal growth and achievements.

There is a splendid bit of a prayer that says "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." That is exactly what college work and environment ought to help a person do—

But if a student is going to attain this degree of wisdom and self-development that is possible for him to do, there are certain points he should observe. The first is to take this quotation seriously and really adopt a rather rigid schedule. He must actually number his days and (Continued on page 4)

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall
 Telephone High Point 2664
 Published weekly throughout the college year by the
 students of High Point College

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Advertising and Subscription Rates on Re-
 quest.

Entered as second class matter January 28 1927, at
 the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under
 the act of March 3, 1879.

While THE HI-PO always welcomes
 communications from its readers, and will
 so far as possible, publish such communi-
 cations, it in no way necessarily sub-
 scribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Saturday, August 25, 1934

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Everyone talks about it; everyone agrees that something should be done; but still, no one ever makes a step toward it. That is, it is very seldom that anyone makes a step toward it. We are referring as you have probably guessed from the heading of this editorial, to school spirit.

Of course, there are several kinds of school spirit, as manifested on just as many college campuses. There is the campus, for instance, where the buildings are two or three hundred years old, dilapidated old wrecks, but for all of that old, where school spirit is manifested by the student body as a whole strutting magnificently up and down the campus, with a patrician nose elevated to the heavens, and a sneer of contempt for any institution below the two-hundred-year age limit.

Then too, there is the big university with the big endowment, which supports all athletics by means of a subsidized football team. Students there manifest their school spirit by going to every home game, shouting their lungs out for "Bull Johnson" (who, by the way, is paid \$25 a week for just what he is doing at this time) to carry the pigskin over the faces of a couple of opposing thugs and across the goal line. (Of course, the student cusses out everything about the college except the football team. Why? Because the whole university itself is built around athletics, rather than the athletics being built about the college.)

Again, we find a university which is just the opposite of the afore-mentioned, in that the student body is too lazy for any athletics whatever. Here, instead of idolizing the football team, the students gather every afternoon in nearby beer-parlors, to comment disparagingly upon the females passing by. School spirit at such a school as this is manifested by the blase, bored, man-of-the-world air which every student assumes as soon as he reaches the campus. It is his duty to the traditions of the school to be thoroughly experienced in every vice known to man, and, above all things, to be able to hold his liquor well.

Another type of university, similar to the blase type in that they too have no interest in athletics, is the "nut" college. Here we find the would-be geniuses, burning the midnight (and early morning) oil. They arise in the morning, dress hastily, and go to breakfast, avidly devouring "The Correlation of the Psychopathic to the Physiological Nature of the Sabbat along with their mundane bacon and eggs. They dash to lectures and sit open-mouthed for hours, listening to such things as "Psychopathology of an Introvert." As soon as lectures are over, they dash down to the library, where they take out twenty-five books dealing with "The Entomological Influence as seen in World History." And so they retire to their rooms for another night of eyestrain.

Last (yes, we saved the best for this position), we find the comparatively small college, so over-shadowed by nearby universities that athletics are not a paying proposition, so new that every building shrieks of the twentieth century contractor, too near the farm for the blase man-of-the world to be present, and too small to attract the

would-be genius. The student body at such a college is just the sedate, middle-class type which embodies fifty percent of the population of the country. They go out for athletics—but for the fun of the game rather than the money which they are not getting. They are too sensible to be dissipated too unintelligent to harbor the hope of becoming a genius. Their school spirit is manifested in their wide circle of close friends among their fellow students and by their devoted, almost passionate love for their college.

The small college student, after all, is the Average American. And who wants to be abnormal anyway?

YES, WE ARE

The conservatives cry "Radical!"—and the radicals smile. "Of course we are radical," comes the reply. "How else can we get anywhere?"

But then there are two breeds of radicals—the rabid variation and the reserved type. The former classification, rather rare in this country, is composed of the bewhiskered, flag-waving, bomb throwing specimen, so common to central Europe. This razorless creature is continually crying for new dictators, new governments, re-distribution of wealth, and more bombs. The reserved radical, on the other hand, is found only in his native habits, the United States. He comprises about sixty percent of the population, and is clean-shaved, well dressed, and in his thirties. He voted for Hoover, with his "chicken in every pot", and when the fowls failed to materialize, he voted for Roosevelt and a New Deal.

But radicalism extends past the individual into his organizations and institutions. The rabidly radical organization is even more dangerous than the individual because it is a union of many such individuals. The cautiously radical organization or institution is, likewise, more valuable than the individuals of which it is composed.

High Point College belongs to this latter class. It is young, and is striving to avoid the mistakes which older colleges have made. Consequently it is occasionally termed, sneeringly, "radical." We grant that it is radical—in fact, we are proud of it. It is, however, cautiously so. Any new course, any new policy which is in any way an improvement is adopted in spite of its newness, with but one condition—it must actually be an improvement. The conservative radical, either individual or institution, is the backbone of progress.

BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

A newspaper is financed by the merchants who advertise with it. These merchants pay for the privilege of keeping their name and wares before the public, and pay enough to make the publishing of such a paper possible. Thus the advertiser co-operates with the publisher to furnish news for the reading public. Were it not for such co-operation, there could be no paper.

The reader, too, in appreciation for the current information furnished at a nominal cost, can co-operate with the publisher in order to insure the continuance of publication of the paper by reading the advertisements, and patronizing the advertiser.

We, as a paper, ask one thing of our readers; patronize our advertisers whenever possible, so that our advertisers can continue advertising with us, so that we can continue publishing a paper, so that you can read the news. It all boils down to four little words: no buying, no news.

PIPE DREAMS

Before every successful project must come a plan. There have always been plenty of plans. There has probably never been a person, no matter how low his mentality or how hopeless his condition, who has not at some time formulated in his mind plans which he has expected to carry out with varying hopes of success. Of course only a very small percentage of the dreams of men ever come true, and perhaps it is well that this is so. If all the plans laid in times of war had materialized, the human race would probably be extinct. If every invention conceived in the brains of men should make its appearance in reality, the result would probably be economic chaos. Be that as it may, failure does not seem to lessen the number of new plans formed day by day, nor does the desirability of failure in some cases lessen the need for good plans.

The minds of college students and faculty members are an unusually prolific source of day dreams. Athletics, dramatics, publications, literary and fraternal organizations, social activities, love, and in fact every activity on a campus is the object of plans. Was there ever a freshman entering college who did not hold hopes of becoming a star athlete, of becoming an idolized actor, of becoming the editor of something or other, of making the best fraternity, or of proudly escorting the "most beautiful" to every affair on the campus? Every year in every school many people are bitterly disappointed because their best laid schemes go wrong. In spite of this, however, no better advice could be given one entering or returning to college than to come armed with sensible plans backed by the determination that they shall go over. Such plans are the basis of every improvement, the moving life blood of every institution.

Communications

Editor, THE HI-PO:

I still have not fully realized just how much High Point College means to me. When I entered the College, I was a stranger in a strange land, a wanderer far from home. I didn't know the student body, the faculty, or any of the townspeople. I was absolutely, terribly, alone. It gave me a "gone" feeling, deep in the pit of my stomach.

But this didn't last long. I was pathetically eager to make friends—and discovered that all around me were others in the same predicament. With such a mutual desire for comradeship existing I made friend after friend—and still value these friendships above all in life.

I have completed two years at the College, and wish that I had a dozen more before me. There were soccer, basketball, baseball games, tennis matches, debates, plays—a wealth of entertainment. There were hordes of girls in the dormitory, many of them pretty, all of them intelligent, for occasional "dates." Of course there was work—and quite a bit of it—but, peculiarly enough, I didn't mind it. In fact I miss it as much as I do the occasional "bull sessions" we would hold in the dorm.

I am writing to you because you both as editor of the paper and as a Senior, should know just how I feel, and know if I am abnormal in my—shall we say—institutional love.

A STUDENT.

(Editor's Note: We appreciate the letter highly, because we too have had the same feeling as "A Student," and wondered whether or not we too were abnormal. THE EDITOR)

Editor, THE HI-PO:

I have been following the news at the College for the last year, through the paper which you send to our high school library, and have been very interested in the upward trend of the College during the year. It seems to me that this upturn is a permanent one, judging from the news in your paper and the tone of your editorials.

I want to be sure to read every issue of THE HI-PO next year, because it is a mighty good school paper.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR.

Frances Dee Stars In "Finishing School"

Idealistic love stages a dramatic battle against the false gods of snobbery and hypocrisy and emerges gloriously triumphant in "Finishing School" RKO Radio picture which comes to the Carolina Theatre Monday and Tuesday September 24-25th.

Revealing a startling cross-section of life behind the exclusive walls of a certain type of fashionable boarding school the story is

Another Campus Scene



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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF WELCOME TO FRESHMEN



LATIN COURSE OFFERED

that of a girl who is left to different supervision. Society-mad mothers who banish their daughters to these schools so as to be free to follow the social whirl, unburdened by the care of their children, also are pilloried.

Frances Dee, recently seen in "Little Woman" plays the sensitive, highstrung daughter of the rich who is thrust into an atmosphere of deceit and pretense and whose life is all but ruined before she is rescued through the love of a man outside her exclusive social set.

Billie Burke portrays the girl's society-mad mother, and Beulah Bondi plays the part of the hidebound, snobbish merciless head of finishing school.

A course in beginning Latin, worthy of the mettle of a college student, will be offered this fall. It has been announced and will be so taught that the student will gain greater facility in the use of English. This course will be given the same credit as any language course.

Latin is a fundamental part of a well-rounded literary education, and is a necessity for those who expect to study for the ministry or to take advanced degrees in many lines, according to prominent educators. It helps to make English literature clearer, they claim, and enables one to use his own tongue more accurately.

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HI-PO EDITOR



C. T. Morris

Cupid Runs Rampant

Dan Cupid has been unusually active among graduates and former student of the College during the spring and summer. News of the following marriages has been received on the campus:

J. Elwood Carroll, '28, and Miss Elizabeth Shoenfelt; Jabus Braxton, '29, and Miss Dessie Lee Little, ex '32; T. J. Whitehead, '30 and Miss Hilda Amick, '30; Talton Johnson, '32, and Miss Gladys Morris, '31; Carl Smith, '33, and Miss Angelette Prevost, '32; James A. Miller and Miss Martha Clontz, ex '33; Graham Madison, '30 and Miss Gertrude Hendricks, and others.

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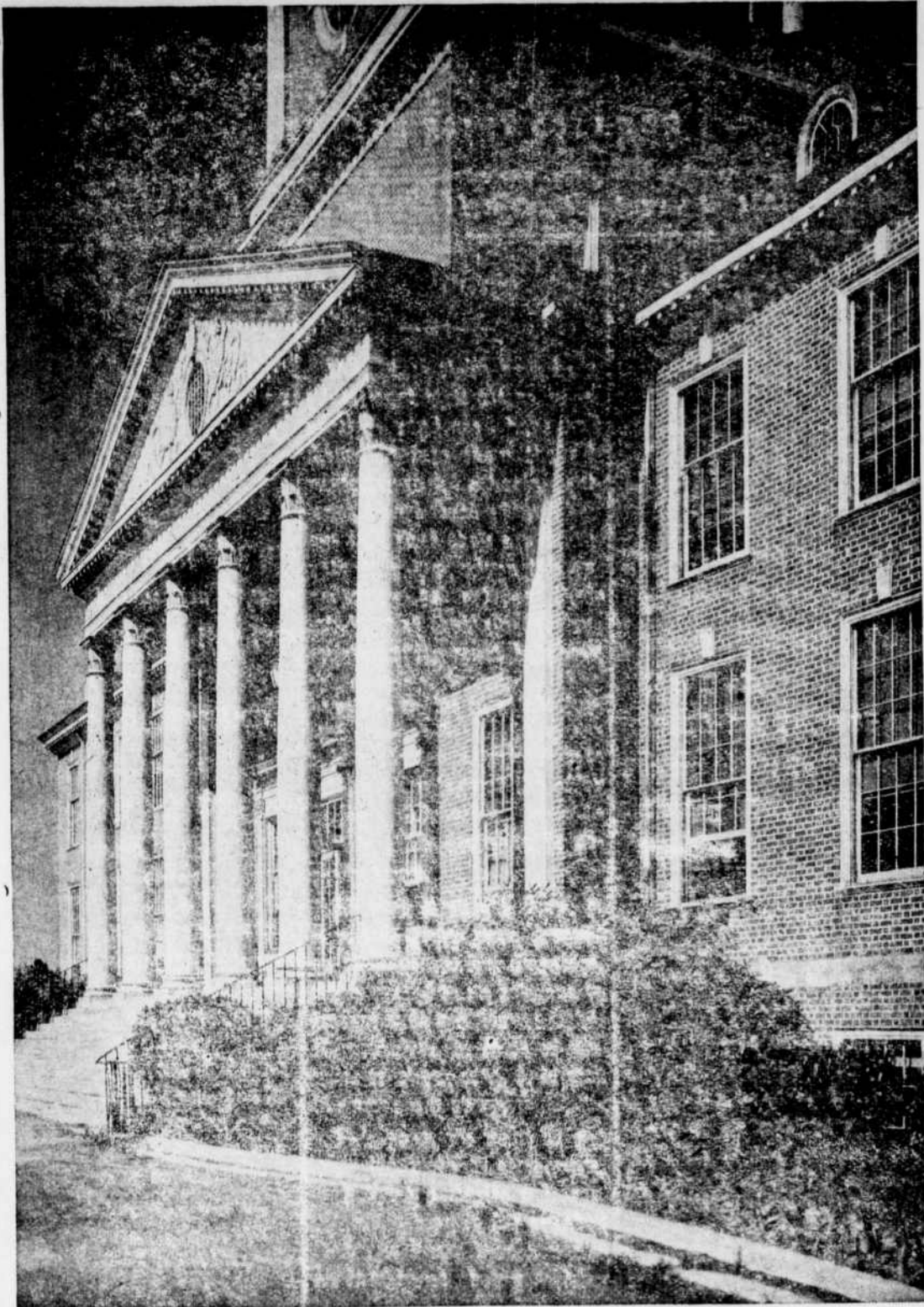
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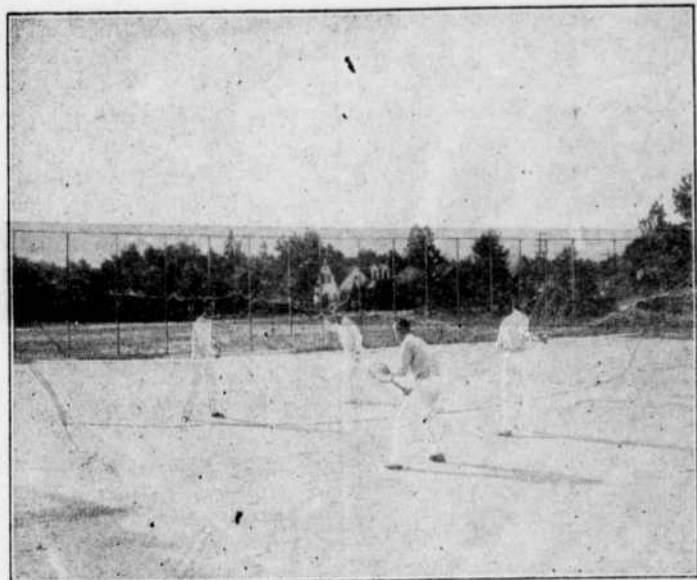
DOORWAY, WOMEN'S HALL



SOCCER SCRIMMAGE



TENNIS TEAM IN ACTION



Dr. G. I. Humphreys



President of The College

Dr. P. E. Lindley



Dean of The College

The Alma Mater

By Dorothy Hoskins and Margaret Gurley, '29

In our hearts we hold the memory
Of the place we love the best;
O'er it waves a purple banner,
Emblem of its fearlessness.

Chorus

We praise thy name—and honor true—
They stand for loyalty and love;
May yours be fame—to you it is due—
For you we'll always fight, we want the right
To uphold thy standards high
To give the best we have to thee;
Mem'ries of you we will cherish, H. P. C.

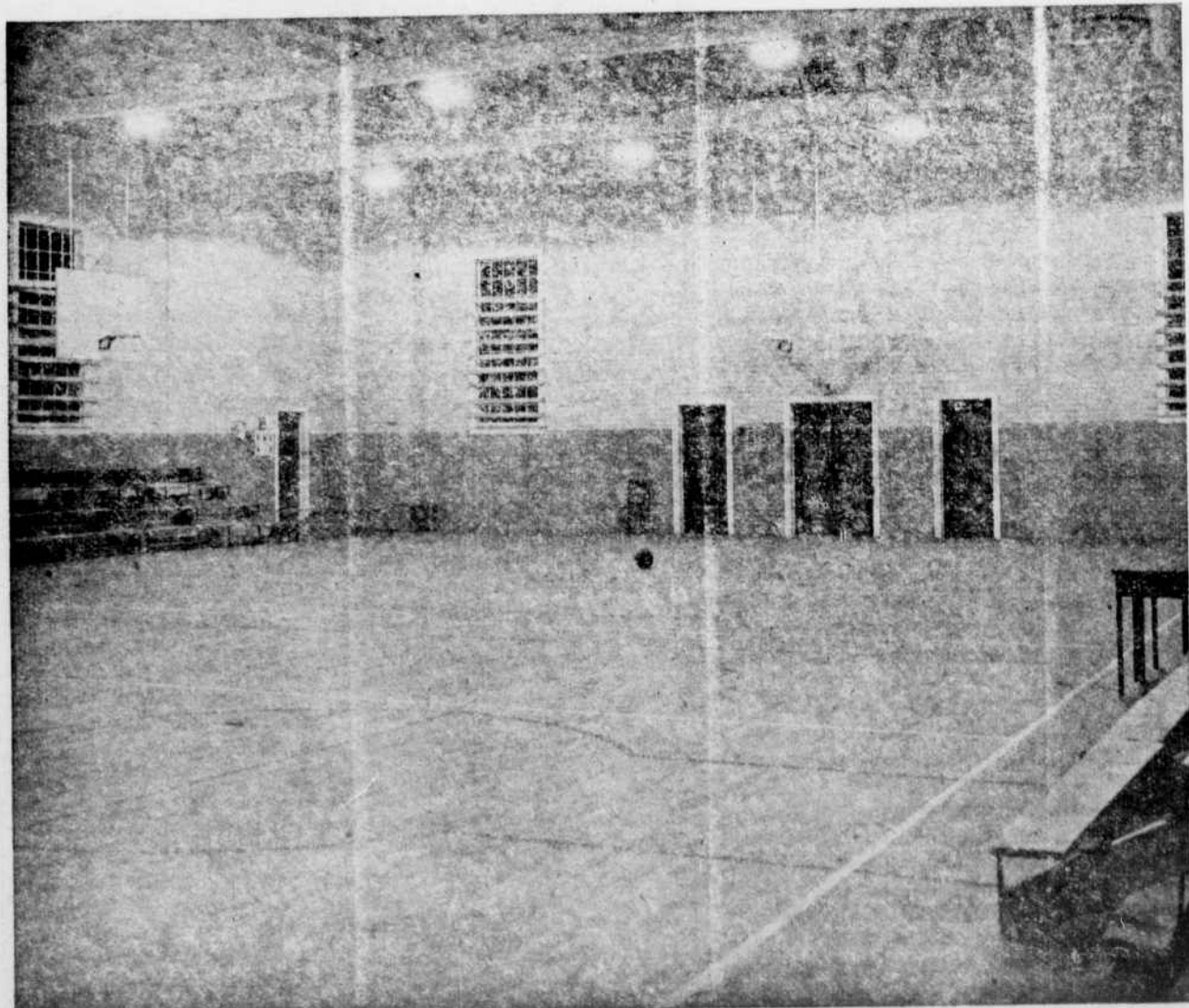
When we're on the field of battle,
When we strive for praise to thee,
May our teams be undefeated,
Ours the crown of victory.

Chorus

A MONUMENT



HARRISON GYMNASIUM



A VIEW OF ROBERTS HALL



Study of Greek Culture

A distinct loss has been felt in educational circles because Greek is so rarely taken in high school. To offset this a course in Greek civilization has been included in the English department at the College this year.

The course includes a weekly lecture on the manners and customs the art and thought of the ancient Greeks. A second hour will be devoted to the study of Greek literature in translation and a third weekly period of this course to the learning of a number of Greek stems from which many English words are derived.

This course broadens the vision, is a help in many of the other English courses and lays a foundation for art appreciation.

Y. Issues Handbook

The Y. M. C. A. is planning this year to again publish the Freshman Handbook. Publication of this pamphlet was suspended last year.

The handbook will contain all the information the incoming student should know about High Point College, and will be distributed registration day.

SIX PROFESSORS
ADDED TO STAFF

(Continued from page one)

Frank is a graduate of Flora MacDonald College and studied violin with Maximilian Rose of New York.

One teacher, the name to be announced before September first, will be added to the Music Department.

A student assistant is announced for the Physical Education program for Men; Dr. Humphreys has named Mr. Broadus Culler. He will take over the work of Mr. Beck who is graduating at the summer session of the College, August 24th.

Mr. H. L. Spessard, while remaining head of the Department of Business Administration, will give part time to instruction and part time to work in the business office of the College. Mr. Spessard will also take over the management of the Book Store, and will name his assistant at the opening of college.

Dr. Humphreys does not contemplate any other additions to the faculty, and it is not expected that any other changes will take place.

DEANS ABOLISHED
IN NEW PROJECT

(Continued from page one)

deans, holding supervisory offices and thereby coming into close touch with dormitory students, as hitherto, the new plan will place six faculty members, the counselors in such relationship and thus enlarge the faculty contact, affording the opportunity for a wider administrative circle.

Dr. Humphreys believes that the new plan will furnish the finest sort of administrative oversight for the young men and women who come to live at High Point College and furnish it in a personal fellowship conducive to the attainment of the real objectives of administration.

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Senior Class President



Larry C. Yoont

Many Changes

(Continued From Page 1)

occupied by the Registrar and the Secretary to the President.

The three new resident teachers of McCulloch Hall will room in the upper part of Section A. The lower rooms will be used by THE HI-PO Staff, with one room reserved for the Zenith force.

Freshman men will live in section B and C and possibly D. Men will be given the privilege of occupying separate rooms without extra charge until the dormitory is filled.

NEWS OF ALUMINI

(Continued from page one)

rious schools in Alamance county.

Forrest Wagner has entered the Westminster Theological Seminary. Alma Andrews has secured a position as a teacher of history and English in the Jamestown High school.

Howard Smith is a Chemical Engineer, working with the Eoka Corporation in Asheville.

Jane Lingo will teach in her home state, Delaware.

Helen Betts and Sarah Holmes will probably secure teaching positions.

Ivan Crissman, Curtiss Humphreys, John Taylor and Ben James are connected with the Soil Erosion Service.

Robert Williams is now teaching and coaching at the Belwood High school.

Organizations

(Continued From Page 1)

composed entirely of men who have received their "block H" in some varsity sport.

In the publicity field, THE HI-PO, Zenith, and the Press Club may be found. Membership to the staff of each is by appointment only. THE HI-PO is a weekly newspaper carrying news articles of campus interest. The Zenith is the year-book or annual, containing pictures of the individual students, of organizations, and of athletic teams. The Press Club supplies news of the College to state newspapers, and news of the individual student to his home town paper.

The four classes are organized, and present several programs throughout the year.

The A Capella Choir, composed of over forty voices, presents musical concerts all over the state, as well as one or two out-of-state trips each year.

The Forensic Council is in charge of all debating activities both inter-collegiate and inter-society.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are affiliated with the city branch of the organization. Members of the College organization are entitled to the use of the facilities of the city organizations.

The Modern Priscilla Club is composed of students in Home Economics.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of representatives from each fraternity and sorority on the campus regulates the conduct of each fraternal or sororal group before and during rush week.

The Laboratory Theatre is composed of members of the Laboratory Class in Drama. The members stage several plays throughout the year, planning the stage setting and directing the presentation. Last year, production costs were borne by members of the class.

The Purple Players is the College dramatic club. Talent for the Laboratory Theatre plays comes from this organization.

The Angelus Club is an art club. Each year they hold an exhibit of the work done by members.

The Christian Endeavor Society is the paramount religious organization of the campus. Membership is open to the entire student body.

Dean Welcomes Students

(Continued From Page 1)

hours by arranging to do certain things at certain hours. Unless a student does make such a definite schedule he will be sorely tempted to waste a great part of his time in school. Plan to utilize every hour of college life.

A second requirement is this: Work hard on your lessons. More students fail out simply because they do not work then for any other reason! The assignments are not impossible of attainment. Do not allow the habit of loafing or procrastination to faster upon you. Win the victory in the early days of the school year by establishing the reputation of putting work before play. There is no substitute for work. Even though the extra-curricular activities have their place they cannot in the least take the place of the basic requirements of college life.

Remember, in the third place, that the institution is already established and in operation and that students are to become adjusted to it rather than that the college should bend about to fit their particular inclinations. This simply means co-operation with a purpose. The will of the institution is always to help the students and it can best do so by having the students make their plans conform to those of the

institution.

Above all remain open-minded, cultivating the capacity to gather truth from every source. Books and magazines contain truth; seek it there. The chapel talks have been truth for you, go expecting to appropriate it. The churches of the city carry a vital message for normal life, be eager to enjoy and profit by it. Take the attitude that no one will learn more from more sources than will you. There is no monopoly on truth, get as much as you can. Then you will learn something of the thrill of college and the thrill of living.

A bright, happy and prosperous year awaits us.

Bowen Teaches Asheville Normal

(Continued From Page 1)

were attended by about one hundred and fifty students.

Similar courses taught by Dr. Bowen at the College have proved very popular. They are especially valuable to students in Commerce and those preparing to teach in elementary schools.

Since Dr. Bowen has recently undergone an operation for the removal of his tonsils, it was with some difficulty that he gave an interview to a HI-PO reporter.

Ola Mae Welborn will teach at Trinity.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., September 19, 1934

Number One

'SEIGE OF SUBMISSION' INSTITUTED IN SOVEREIGN SOPHS' DOMINATION OF YEARLINGS; 'PARTIES' STAGED

Second-Year Men Present Elaborate Programs With Freshmen as Actors for Edification of Upperclassmen; Co-ed Sophs Plan to Begin Similar 'Seige.'

By C. T. Morris

Marked by spasmodic outbursts of partially-successful attempts to impress the time-worn idea of sophomore superiority upon the somewhat bewildered freshmen, the "seige of submission" instituted by the fledgling sophomores is scheduled to continue for over four more months.

The so-called "seige" was inaugurated Thursday night, immediately after the arrival of the upperclassmen on the campus, with an informal meeting in the clubroom of McCulloch Hall. The main feature of the meeting was the fact that it showed a complete lack of planning or organization on the part of the sovereign sophomores, who leaned upon the moral support and leadership of other freshmen.

A set of hastily-composed freshmen regulations, obviously incomplete, was read to the "rats", and emphasized by an "or else" which failed to be convincing. Following this, Women's Hall was serenaded, with the upperclassmen alone singing the Alma Mater.

An unofficial initiation, according to the sophomore powers-that-be, had been staged the night before by a few enterprising upperclassmen who took advantage of a freshman party to enter and "stack" about twenty-five per cent of the freshmen's rooms. Onlookers stated that the "stacking" job was rather sketchily done, and nowhere near the artistic polish attained in past years.

Saturday night another entertainment was scheduled, this time in Harrison Gymnasium, by the omnipotent second-classmen. Bolstered up by the presence and silent support of the other upperclassmen, the sophomores ordered the fledglings to strip, sent them to the far end of the building, piled their wearing apparel into one jumbled entangled heap, and then ordered the yearlings to dash to the heap and get dressed again. An "or else" was also stipulated for the last five finishing which failed to materialize. Freshmen are still exchanging shirts in an almost futile attempt to locate their own.

The peak of the party to date came Monday night. By this time the reigning second-year men had organized, and inspired by a belated speech delivered by their president, proceeded to conduct the entertainment for the night without the aid or presence of the other freshmen, who congregated about the clubroom door, laughing continuously at the proceedings. After several blood-and-thunder addresses the freshmen were divided into four equal groups and each group was assigned a leading role in the entertainment of the evening. One group was scheduled to attend the fair dressed in outlandish attire, but due to the length of time taken by the speakers, the fair was closed and they were taken for a ride, finding themselves dumped out, lost in the wilds of Emorywood. After a few hours of aimless wandering they stumbled upon the right road, and soon returned to the College.

A second group was sent to the white cemetery to seek in out-of-the-way corners for indecipherable inscriptions, while a third was sent to the negro cemetery under the same instructions. The remaining group spent a good part of the night wandering over the extensive links of the Country Club, searching carefully for a note telling them to return to the campus again. When they got back to the dormitory some time in the wee small hours, they were unceremoniously sent to bed.

Tuesday brought forth the first daylight program, with certain selected yearlings condemned to attend meals and classes with their clothing on backward. One unfortunate was sent to breakfast attired as a belle of the nineties.

It is rumored that a pajama parade through the streets of the city will be staged within the next few nights, and reports from Women's Hall indicate that a similar "seige of submission" will be inaugurated there within a very few days.

Dramatics Class

All students interested in a course in Dramatics are asked to see Mr. John Erickson, Director of Dramatics, immediately in order that a period may be arranged which will be satisfactory to the greatest number. Present plans call for the class meeting Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30 o'clock, but these arrangements are tentative.

CUT SYSTEM IS CHANGED LITTLE

Main Change is Made in Number of Cuts Allowed; Double Cuts For Missing Scheduled Quizzes.

The absences-control plan adopted last spring following the abandonment of the demerit system will be followed this year with but few minor changes, it was announced Monday morning at the regular chapel period by Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of the College.

The main difference in this year's system as compared with that of last spring lies in the number of cuts allowed, and in the fact that double cuts will be given on days when quizzes have been assigned.

A detailed statement by Dr. Lindley, giving all the details of the regulations on absences follows: "When a student enters High Point College he or she is expected to attend regularly every class and chapel exercise unless unavoidably detained.

"The supervision and discipline student absences are vested in the Dean of the College.

"Unexcused absences amounting to four in a regular course for freshmen and sophomores, and eight for juniors and seniors, will automatically debar the student from that class. Should this process reduce the number of hours carried by a student to fewer than twelve the student may be asked to withdraw from the institution.

"A daily record of the absences of each student shall be made in the office of the Dean, and at the end of each semester these records shall be placed in the Registrar's office and shall become a part of the permanent record of the student.

"Courses discontinued because of excessive absences shall be marked "X" on the records and on report cards.

"Unexcused absences from chapel in excess of eight will automatically debar the student from the school for a period of two weeks. A student so suspended, who on returning to school, persists in such unexcused absences, shall be dealt with (Continued on page four)

SOCIETIES LOOK TO RECORD YEAR

Literary Societies Plan To Stress Debating and Oratory; Social Plans Laid.

A banner year is predicted by the four literary societies on the campus as each lays plans for new achievement records during the coming year.

The Akrothian Literary Society according to John Eshelman, president of the organization, will put forth a strenuous effort to develop some new speakers and to turn out some polished debaters and orators. Debating is to be given a more prominent place on the programs of the society than it has hitherto occupied, and declaimers will be singled out for special attention. Plans were discussed in detail at the call meeting of the organization held Monday night.

The Thaleans are planning a series of programs for the special benefit of the new students, stated (Continued on page four)

Junior Class President.



D. Kermit Cloniger

D. Kermit Cloniger, president of the junior class, entered the College in the fall of 1933. He matriculated as a freshman at George Washington University, going from there to Duke University, where he spent one semester.

Upon his arrival here he joined the Akrothian Literary Society and the Christian Endeavor Association, and is still an active member of both organizations. He was a member of the debating team last year, and president of the Forensic Council.

He was appointed Business Manager of THE HI-PO last spring, succeeding C. T. Morris, and at the spring convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association was elected vice-president in charge of membership. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity. Last spring he was elected vice president of the Student Government Association, and was appointed chairman of the Freshman Aid Committee by the council. Throughout last year he was a hard and energetic worker in every activity as well as in curricular work.

This year he is student manager of the book store, and is planning to compete for a place on the soccer and tennis teams. He was ineligible a san athlete last year.

LARGE INCREASE IN DORM GROUPS

With a twenty-five percent increase in the dormitory group, and with as yet incomplete returns from the registrar's office which indicate a student body of well over 300 predictions are being freely made on the campus that this will be a "banner year" for the College in every respect.

It has been impossible to ascertain the number of those registered, but unofficial reports state that the record student body of last year, approximately 275 dormitory and day students, has already been exceeded, and that there are several freshmen and quite a number of upperclassmen who will arrive during this week.

The administration has expressed itself as being highly gratified with the increase in enrollment. According to one of the faculty, the students, stimulated by the growth of the College, will do all within their power to help it grow, while the faculty members, appreciative of this new spirit, will be enthusiastic in their efforts to assist in the fulfillment of these desires.

Faculty Reception To Be Held Friday Night

The annual faculty reception to the students will be held Friday evening at 8:00 in the dining hall. It has been announced by Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

This reception is always one of the most brilliant affairs of the year, and Mrs. Yarborough promises that this will be no exception. This affair is the first major social event of the year and is attended by a large number of the alumni and many friends of the College from all parts of the state, as well as by a large majority of the student body.

The reception last year was considered to be one of the most successful in the history of the College. The unusual program featured by a combination of music and art (Continued on page four)

BRIGHTER VIEW AHEAD FOR HIGH POINT COLLEGE IN NEXT DECADE, ACCORDING TO DR. HUMPHREYS

HI-PO Meeting

THE HI-PO is issuing a call to all students, new or old who are interested in newspaper work to meet in Room 5 at one o'clock Thursday. News-writing in general will be discussed, and the opportunity will be offered for those present to compete for a position on the board. The staff will meet there during chapel period Thursday.

AID COMMITTEE CUT TO THREE

Six Non-Council Members of Freshman Aid Committee Dropped; Caps Ordered For All Frosh.

The Freshman Aid Committee, formed by the Student Council to help get the new students acclimated, has been even more valuable than it was hoped, according to its chairman, D. Kermit Cloniger, vice-president of the council. The committee was organized to aid in the registration of the freshmen, and to help them adjust themselves to campus life.

During Freshmen Week the committee welcomed each new student upon his arrival, distributed information blanks and Y. M. C. A. handbooks, helped the dormitory men get settled and provided trunk service for the women, as well as aiding materially in the social life of the week. The members of the committee assisted at all freshmen parties, and through the courtesy of the Broadhurst Theatre, arranged for a theatre party for the new students.

The committee has ordered freshman caps for all new students, and all freshmen, both day and dormitory students, will be required to wear them.

After the next week, Cloniger announced, the non-council members of the committee will be dropped, as their usefulness in helping the new students get acquainted with the various organizations will be ended. The three council members on the committee, however, will continue to act throughout the first semester, and will assist with the registration for the second semester if needed.

Members of the committee are D. K. Cloniger; Miss Lucy Clyde Ross, secretary to the council; Miss Edith Crowder, junior class representative; Aubert Smith Thalean President; John Eshelman, Akrothian president; Miss Mary Lewis Skeen, Artemesian president; Miss Anna Laurie Moss, Nikanthan president; C. T. Morris, HI-PO editor, and Miss Virginia Massey, president of the Women's Dormitory Student Council.

CHOIR PLANS TO TAKE CUBA TRIP

Two-Week Jaunt to Feature Schedule; Over Thirty Programs to be Given This Season.

A season packed with concerts is scheduled for the A Capella Choir this year. It has been announced by N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary of the College and business manager of the choir, with the feature trip of the year a two-weeks jaunt to Cuba.

Several programs will be given en route on the Cuba trip. Mr. Harrison stated, adding that definite engagements had already been made for programs in Birmingham and Montgomery Ala., Greenville S. C., Atlanta, Ga., and Miami, Fla., and that tentative plans called for one or two more programs in Florida.

Second in importance will be a Northern trip, similar to that taken last spring through Virginia, Mary- (Continued on page four)

College Has Vindicated Hopes and Dreams of its Founders in Past Decade; Emphasis Urged on Future Possibilities Rather Than Envious Past.

September 11 marked the passing of the first decade of the College—and the beginning of a new decade. And for that new decade, the administration has most optimistic hopes.

Doctor G. I. Humphreys, second and present presiding officer of the College, believes that in its first decade the College has vindicated the hopes and dreams of its founders. Doctor Humphreys, always a forward-looking man, a man of vision, predicts for the College in the decade to come much greater possibilities.

FRESHMAN WEEK IS FEATURED BY ENTERTAINMENT

Christian Endeavor "Fools Party" Climaxes Freshman Orientation.

Y. M., Y. W. ENTERTAIN

Student Council Sponsors Theater Party For Plebes in Co-operation With Broadhurst.

Andirons in the floor and tables in the fireplace were among the unusual features of a "Fools Party" at which the Christian Endeavor Society entertained all new students on Friday evening.

The party, at which all evidences of sanity were discarded, marked the end of a crowded and festive Freshman week. Not an unimportant factor in the apparent success of the various social functions of the week was probably the large enrollment. The class of '38 is at present one of the largest ever registered at the College.

Freshman registration was practically completed on Tuesday, September 11. The year actually began for the freshmen on Wednesday morning with chapel services, where the newcomers were warmly welcomed and acquainted with the aims and ideals of the institution. Representatives of the various campus organizations gave brief messages of welcome to the new students. The remainder of the day was given over to placement tests, and further orientation.

On Wednesday evening, however, the freshmen attended a "Get Acquainted" party, given solely in honor of the freshman class by its counsellors, Miss Young and Mr. Ford. The object of this gathering, which is an annual affair, is to weld as nearly as possible, the freshmen of the College into a congenial unit.

Unique in the annals of the College was the theatre party, sponsored by the Student Council, given Thursday afternoon. All Freshmen were supplied with tickets, each new man escorting the girl whose ticket number corresponded with his. The party was made possible through the cooperation of the Broadhurst Theatre, which supplied tickets for the affair free of charge in order to give the freshmen a start toward becoming better acquainted with the business establishments of the city.

Close upon the heels of the theatre party followed entertainments by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in their respective dormitories on Thursday evening. In Woman's Hall, the co-eds cavorted in juvenile attire and filled the air with childish prattle. Much later in the evening the male freshmen visited the lawn of Woman's Hall, serenading their female classmates for some minutes. It has been suggested that the gesture was inspired by the upperclassmen residing in McCulloch Hall.

With the beginning of classes on Friday morning, and the final hilarity of the "Fools Party," most of the social activities come to an end until the campus literary societies begin their campaigns for new members. In the meantime, the class of '38 settles down to a more sober existence.

The location, says President Humphreys, is ideal. There is in all probability no other College in this state better situated to provide educational facilities for its youth. It has rare opportunities for growth—within a radius of fifty miles are many of the larger and more rapidly growing cities of North Carolina. From these cities should come more and more students to the College, as it increases in excellence, even as it has in the decade past.

Dr. Humphreys has been largely instrumental in inaugurating a student government program which will make the College doubly fitted to equip its students for leadership. He is interested in making the College an institution where loyalty and honesty are voluntary rather than compulsory.

The past record of the institution in the eyes of the Administration, of the faculty, and of the students, is enviable—and a cause for pride. But Doctor Humphreys urges rather an emphasis on the future—that the College may better its record in the next decade—and that it may retain its reputation of educating its students to be honest, loyal, capable—and good sports.

A statement by Dr. Humphreys follows.

"High Point College began its eleventh year, Tuesday the eleventh, under what seemed an auspicious setting. More students enrolled on the first day of registration than is usual. It is believed that when the first semester registration is complete the roll of students will exceed the peak of last year, and that approximately three hundred students will be listed.

"What are the conclusions, then about the College, after ten years?

"First, that the work of the College has vindicated the vision of those who were instrumental in its founding. After ten years of testing, there would not be the present student body on hand if this were not so. The church, the community and the state have witnessed an unusual experience in the promoting of a college. What was a venture of faith has materialized in a most satisfactory demonstration of the possibilities of faith.

"Second, that the accomplishments of these first ten years assure a continued and enlarged growth. It is not hard to be convinced that the next decade will witness just this. This year we are seeing an increased dormitory group that will perhaps reach twenty-five per cent above that of last year. As this growth continues, so will the day enrollment be added to; and the results will be the desired number for the small college. For time to come, we desire that these two groups shall be about equal. And that is a point beyond which we do not desire to go in the matter of enrollment, for it would mean a larger faculty and added equipment to do the work that would be put upon us.

"Third, that the institution has found its place in the thinking of the community and state. It is rendering a service, that because of its particular location no other college can render quite as well for those boys and girls within a certain radius of High Point, and at the same time offers to the youth of the state and elsewhere a college training that has the emphasis of christian education just as much as it is possible for the administration and faculty to give to it.

"There are still many problems to be solved and difficulties to be over (Continued on page four)

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of High Point College

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Advertising and Subscription Rates on Request.

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications from its readers, and will so far as possible, publish such communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

September 19, 1934

HOWDY, PALS!

Once every year, every college paper in the country welcomes the incoming students. Once every year, every college paper "is glad to see" such a large percentage of old students returning. And once every year, every college paper, by printing a welcome, adds to the triteness, but also to the necessity of such a gesture.

But THE HI-PO, this year, wants to make this welcome more than a gesture; we want every freshman to know that we, the staff of the paper, are honestly glad to have before us the opportunity to meet you, to greet you, and to work with you throughout the coming year; we want every old student returning to know that we are looking forward with pleasure toward the renewal of friendships of last year. We, the staff of THE HI-PO, warmly welcome you, and wish you the acme of achievement, both scholastically and in extra-curricula activities.

And so we say, both to our old friends and to our new friends-to-be: "Howdy, pal! We're glad to see you."

YELLOW LIGHT FOR CAUTION.

The freshman of today is faced with a big problem in his first month on the campus. He is rushed by religious organizations "for the good of his soul," literary societies rush him to "improve his poise and speaking ability"; even THE HI-PO issues a call for students to "compete for a position on the board." Every way he turns, he is invited to join this or that, go out for athletics to "improve his physique," to compete for one activity or another. He is in a quandary. Remembering our days as bewildered freshmen, we are moved to declaim:

To join or not to join; that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of a lone existence
Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,
And by uniting, end them.

Certainly, by uniting with the organizations, the bewildering rush of enterprising members would be avoided. Nevertheless, there is the possibility that the cure would be worse than the disease, particularly if taken in a large dose. We do not mean to say by this that there is an organization on the campus which would be detrimental to the students; far from it. Every organization on the campus fills a certain definite, vital need. But a combination of every organization on the campus might prove fatal to the individual student. Just as every college has its set of "grinds," who spend every minute of their time with their noses deep in tomes of knowledge, so every college has its set of "joiners," who gaily respond to every invitation to membership, and who invariably

flunk out at the end of the year.

Those, of course, are the two extremes. Naturally, there is a middle course left open, in which the average student joins two or three activities, has an enjoyable time with them, and still keeps his classwork up to par. The organizations are unbeatable for occupying a student's spare time; still, when their duties crowd out the curriculum, they are undeniably a menace,

ANOTHER DECADE.

On Tuesday, September 11, High Point College entered upon its second decade of existence. It has had a stormy ten years, varying from comfortable prosperity during the boom years to rigid retrenchment in the now-past depression. At times it has barely been able to keep its head above the water—but somehow it has managed to struggle along, just holding its own by grace of a strict economy program.

But this survival has not been due to chance, but rather to sound and wise planning. The administration has labored to keep things going, at the cost of many headaches, many disappointments, and no few sacrifices on the part of the administration and faculty. Here we are—ten years old in actual age—and fifty in actual experiences.

Nevertheless, there is a brighter view ahead. The fields are greener. According to Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, "the work of the College has vindicated the vision of those who were instrumental in its founding. After ten years of testing, there would not be the present student body on hand if this were not so.—The accomplishments of these first ten years assures a continued and enlarged growth. It is not hard to be convinced that the next decade will witness just this.—The institution has found its place in the thinking of the community and state. It is rendering a service that, because of its peculiar location no other College can render quite as well.—There are still many problems to be solved and difficulties to be overcome as the College moves on in realizing its avowed purpose. There is still the loyalty and devotion of its friends and a clarion call for co-operation of the forces of the church and the community as we move on in the light of this purpose. But this we believe: there is a place for High Point College in the educational program of the state; this we know: that we shall 'carry on' in the vow to fill this place; and this we are confident: that when twenty years are past, there will be a still more splendid record for which we may give thanks and continue to take courage."

These excerpts are unquestionably optimistic. Nevertheless they are conservatively so. And a conservatively optimistic statement is usually closer to the facts than any other.

SHOOT HIGH FOR HEIGHT.

The more power one expends in throwing a stone, the farther the missile is likely to travel. The nearer the vertical one aims a gun, the higher the bullet will ascend. Similarly, the higher one sets his ideals, his aims, the farther he will probably go toward attaining them.

Everyone has some ideal, some aim, some purpose in life; in that respect, the whole human race is alike. The paramount difference lies in the intensity of purpose and the height of the ideal. One individual may nonchalantly decide to attain some mediocre position. The chances are that if he works a little bit, he will attain his ideal. But it is certain that that is as far as he will go. On the other hand, some aspiring young physicist may aspire to be a second Michaelson. The odds are that he will never reach his ideal; nevertheless he will get a whole lot farther than the first.

Of course there are many who set high standards, exert themselves little toward reaching them, and consequently get nowhere; similarly there are those who are no definite standards, work like a soldier, and become famous. But these two types are comparatively rare. The primary fault is the preliminary failure to seek for the higher things, coupled with an aversion to struggle in attaining them.

Have you ever asked a prominent, successful man how he attained his position? The odds are a hundred to one that he will answer that he got there by "working like the devil," after making up his mind to get farther than he actually has.

So here is a little success formula: hitch your wagon to a star. The chances are that you will fall off before you get there. Even so you will still be a few billion or so miles closer to it.

THE VOGUE

By THE HI-PO Staff

Well, little children, here we are again, ready—nay, willing—to give you all the campus scandal that's fit to print—and possibly some that isn't, if your mind is so inclined.—These new dames in the skirt-bare are really getting a big rush; we noticed the grass trampled down around the shrubbery Monday—Oh, well, it'll grow out in a few weeks.—Just a few mornings of no powder and rouge across the breakfast table, and the charm will be broken.—A thing of beauty is a joy forever, but only too often the beauty is put on every morning.—Incidentally, we still haven't got that half-hour bell; no time for applying the beauty.

Now for personalities (ahem!)—We understand that the Biology department is extremely interested nowadays in new Chevrolets and Physical Education.—We wonder if Cloniger is really telling the freshmen what not to do or if he is showing them instead?—And Yount is on the loose now, chasing the entire campus about.—Then there was the certain senior who endeavored to get three dates in Asheville for two friends and himself—needless to say, they got stuck.—Is "cousin" doing wrong by our Baggy?—Who was the donkey-eared sophomore who spent the summer with a mule?—And what about that picture on the frontpage—we still think it should have a number under it.—Morris has turned polygamous over the summer—he's been dashing madly from one skirt to another for a week now.—We hear that a prominent junior was mistaken for a prominent janitor before school opened.—Even little John W. rates, now that he is an upperclassman—he had no less than three fumes perched about him Sunday night.—And we wonder just why Miss Young warned the freshmen girls against the kitchen?—"College has ruined Furman. We can't get him to do the milking any more."—Don't watch the fish in the moonlight—they might give you had ideas.—Why did the president of the senior class try to enter Greensboro College this year?—One A. M.—and an Austin rolls up.—And which of the newly-married couples had to kill a cat one night in order to get peace?—Hi-Po needs a box.—There ain't no more deans!—Then there was the junior who offered to marry Miss Sloan in order to make that Cuba trip.—We have a pair of freshmen professors with us—at least, everyone accuses them of being freshmen.—Hartman's heart-broken—he'll have to travel 230 miles to see his darling now instead of 45.—And what is the nickname which a prominent sophomore fraulein tacked on to one of our new professors?—We wonder just what Oakley and Peterson will be doing now?—The CCC boys are back in school.—Notice the coat of paint on the interior of the store? It's certain that it couldn't have hurt the looks of it.—It is rumored that Professor Mourane is offering to trade new jokes for old.—Apply to the Chemistry Lab.

The freshmen boys are roaring. While the upperclassmen brave Stroll off with pretty coeds With an airy little wave. These upperclassmen really are getting the cream of the crop.—The freshmen think that sumpin ought to be done about it.—The question is, what?—This living on love is all baloney—we were starving Sunday night on our dates.—You remember that in the pre-season issue we invited comment, either favorable or unfavorable?—Quite a bit of the former came in, especially from the rural sections.—Well, the Jones boy, or the Goon boy, whichever, it seems had a sore throat, but he doesn't have it any more. You can't beat this Zilch's Remedy if you rub it hard enough. Jones sure did rub.—While "Baggy" was walking with another girl, "Cousin" rides by. What now?—Does Egghead ever sleep?—Pinkie Williams and Harvey Warlick, old grads, spent a few days on the campus over the week-end. Do they wish they were back? They do!—The shin-busting game begins soon. We are reminded of the game last year in which one boy played goal keeper in his stockings because his feet hurt. He still has two toes.—It seems that everyone is going play ground professing. We would like a job teaching the old girls (high school type, not too old) to swim.—What did Oakley tell the Freshman boys to do before retiring?—Has Massie and Inza got a case, or has Ridge and Pirtle?—Say, and speaking of cases, Ed White seems to be lending out his Ford lots lately.—Speaking of Ford, what does the new professor Ford do in his spare time, or does he have any?—

Ten States Represented In Record Of 110 New Students

At the end of the first week of the college year High Point College counts more new students than she has counted for the past five years at a corresponding time. It would seem that the clouds of depression are lifting around the College.

New students have come to us from all sections of North Carolina, and from Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and South Carolina.

Forty-one of the hundred and ten new students are from High Point. Four of the new students are transfers: Keron Canady, High Point, senior; Arlie Rhoades, North Wilkesboro, senior; Leonard White, Chester, S. C.; junior; Sprigg Harwood, Baltimore, Md., sophomore. Miss Nell Ansley, of High Point, a former graduate, is taking one course in Religious Education.

Following is a complete list to date of new students with their home addresses: Miss Nell Ansley, High Point; Lawrence Austin, High Point; Elizabeth Bagwell, Henderson; James Barr, King; Clyde Bass, High Point; Emory Bencini, High Point; Katherine Bivins, Hillsboro; Arnold Bolen, High Point; James Brandon, High Point; Ruth Briles, High Point; William Brinkley, Thomasville; Ruth Brown, Jamestown; Jacqueline Cameron, Cid; Keron Canady, High Point; Gilbert Clark, High Point; Lawrence Combs, High Point; David Cooper, High Point; Mary Crawford, Rutherfordton; Helen Dameron, Liberty; Louise Davis, Lexington; Frances Dorsett, High Point; Marjorie Elkins, Liberty; Margaret Fowler, High Point; Hildreth Gabriel, High Point; Mozelle Garner, Denton; Mary Frances Gerringer, Greensboro; Oeco Gibbs, Gibsonville; Joe Gillespie, Gibsonville; Alson Gray, Jr., High Point; Erastus Grigg,

And say! Is this man Erickson full of fire. He even looks it.—Incidentally, we like all the professors. Yes, we want good grades.—Coca-Cola, at the College Store! My, how broadminded we're becoming.—Wonder if we'll have beer next? And speaking of beer, where do professors go after leaving High Point College?—Donkey-eared Weisner has gone to Cincinnati to see some of his kin-folks. Wonder if they bray?—It seems that times have picked up. Bobo floats in from Pennsylvania, (yeah, floats) in a shined up trap. Where is the Jewett Tiger?—Warlick is not outdone. He has a silver-steamer (Model T). Peterson takes his life in his hands and risks being sucked up an exhaust pipe by riding in his Austin. Jones has an excellent boat in comparison with the others.—Speaking of boats. The seamen are with us again. They say that Apple fed the fish.—G. I. got sick, too, but Self was an old "tar" having been out on a fish pond in a canoe.—Apple has a foreign brogue, he says toooo for two. (The little Dutch girls, and the little Dumb boys . . . ?)

If we missed anything, we have thirty more issues to get it in. Send in the dirt to the HI-PO offices, Section A, McCulloch Hall.

And so, children, this concludes our weekly dose of scandal. We really could give you some more, but the truth is that the whole board is almost asleep now.

Shelby; Bill Groome, Greensboro; Alta Hamill, Enfield; Jeanette Harris, Essex; Wayne Harris, Rutherfordton; Pattie Hendrick, Palm Springs, Va.; Mary Hendricks, High Point; M. T. Hicks, High Point; Perry Hilton, Thomasville; H. B. Haughtaling, Henderson; William Howard, Lumberton; Martha Ivachiw, Plymouth; Kathleen Johnson, Trinity; Louise Jones, High Point; Tom Jones, Pinnacle; Emogene Kearns, Asheville; Whitman Kearns, Farmer; Robert Kennedy, Thomasville; Margaret Louise Kimrey, High Point; Hazel Kiser, High Point; Mary Kiser, High Point; Florence Kivette, Gibsonville; Cerelda Lackey, Fallston; Elbert Lane, Pinnacle; Allene Lambe, Asheville; Mildred Lambe, Asheville; Charles Martin, High Point; James Mattocks, High Point; Myrtle Matthews, Enfield; John McDowell, Asheville; Mildred Milks, Asheville; Mary Lou Moffitt, High Point; Wesley Morris, Deaton; Hoke Myers, Thomasville; Sarah Marie Neese, Pleasant Hill; Frank Niernsee, Southport; Leo Palmer, Greensboro; Allen Parker, High Point; Katherine Pihbs, High Point; Elizabeth Phillips, Asheville; Margaret Pullen, Winston-Salem; Robert Rankin, High Point; Helen Readdick, High Point; Arlie Rhoades, North Wilkesboro; Robert Rogers, Halifax; Ann Ross, Asheville; John Shannon, Southport; William Shields, High Point; Elsie Sink, High Point; Donald Smith, High Point; Francie Southerland, High Point; Marie Stephens, Wilmington; Jesse Stone, Vein Mountain; Rose Sykes, Mebane; John Thacker, High Point; Robert Thayer, High Point; Mary Tice, Wadesboro; Lawrence Waggoner, High Point; Edwin Watkins, High Point; John Watson, Pinnacle; Mentor Waynick, Greensboro; James Welch, High Point; Raymond White, Trinity; D. P. Whitley, High Point; George Williams, Trinity; Tasker Williams, Essex; Virginia Williams, Trinity; Margaret Williamson, Haw River; Cary Wright, Winston-Salem; Vera York, High Point; O. R. York, Jr., High Point; Henrietta Frazier, Buffalo, West Va.; Raymond Intrieri, Erie, Penn.; Sprigg

Harwood, Baltimore, Md.; DeCourcy Pollock, Fort Myers, Florida; James Goree, Deatsville, Ala.; Myrtle Caroline Pirtle, Montgomery, Ala.; Jasper Garlington, Pollack La; Thomas Strickland, Montgomery, La.; Jane Erickson, Cincinnati, O.; DeWitt Littleton, Salem, S. C.; Bobbie Lumpkin, Tamassee, S. C.; Leonard White, Chester, S. C.

The Student Council conducted its first chapel program this morning. Wilbur Hutchins, President of the Student Government Association, addressed the students.

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WRITE FOR CATALOG AND DETAILS

An Apology

Due to the fact that a heating element burned out in the Linotype at the printer's, this issue of THE HI-PO was unavoidably delayed a few hours. We ask the indulgence of our subscribers, and assure them that the delay was unavoidable.

Inquiring Reporter

A HI-PO reporter on the loose stopped several freshmen today, and asked them the following question: "What do you think of High Point College now that you have been here a week?" They gave their answers with no idea that they would be published, and for obvious reasons their names are omitted.

Freshman A. (A man.) "Well, to be frank, when I first got here I didn't like the place. Oh, it looked like a good school all right, but I felt out of place and all the others around me felt the same, so I couldn't find any consolation. Things are getting better now—I guess you just have to get adjusted to the students, and faculty, and everything—even the food."

Freshman B. (A woman.) "At first I thought this was going to be a sissy place, because everyone was so polite or maybe they were homesick. I've been used to doing what I want to around home, and these freshman rules kinda cramp my style, but I think the girls and Miss Young are very fine. I was afraid of Miss Young at first, but I think I am over that now. The campus and buildings are pretty—and the boys look good too. I think I'm going to like this dump."

Freshman C. (A man.) "Well, what I want to know before I answer your question is, when are we going to get some sleep? I like a little fun, but I don't like graveyards because there ain't anyone there who interests me anyway. I'm not interested in mosing around to find out who has died in High Point in the last hundred years. These upperclassmen are OK, most of them, but I want some sleep. You know what some of 'em did Tuesday night? They called us all up out of bed, made us line up, and then told us to go back to bed again. I think the faculty members and the girls are swell, especially the girls."

Freshman D. (A woman.) "Why can't we girls have more privileges? My mother lets me dance, and go riding with fellows, and have dates about three or four times a week. I'm going to die, or go nuts, or something, if I don't get out soon." (This interview was given early Tuesday morning. Just before supper today the same girl stopped The Inquiring Reporter and continued the conversation of the day before.) "You know, this isn't such a bad place once you get used to it. The girls are pretty nice, and the boys are damned nice. And the faculty—well, they are too. I think I'm going to have a good time."

Freshman E. (A woman.) "I think the College is all right, but believe me, there's no place like home. I've cried every night since I've been here, but I don't want to quit and go home, 'cause everybody has been so nice. The Freshmen Aid Committee helped me a lot, and the freshman parties helped me find a couple of nice boys. I think the school is as good as there is, but I like home best."

Freshman F. (A man.) "I reckon it's OK. These sophs are working on me though. Say, what about this fellow—what's his name?—Baggy Sherrill. Does he really want me to do all the dumb things he tells me to? I reckon he's having his fun out of it though. Well, I'll get it back next year, and then some."

Following the receipt of these rather diversified and rather rambling answers, The Inquiring Reporter stopped several upperclassmen, asking them these questions: "What do you think of this year's crop of freshmen? Do you think they know what College Spirit is?" They were told why the questions were asked, and one student refused to allow his name to be published.

Charles Ridge, Circulation Manager of THE HI-PO: "I think we have a fine bunch of freshmen, personally. They are congenial, friendly and polite to upperclassmen. I think they have already shown a fine sense of spirit in taking initiation from the sophomores."

An unnamed sophomore: "Well, I hardly know how to answer it. Some of them are good eggs, but others are cocky as the dickens. We'll work on 'em though till we get some of the cockiness out of them. They haven't seemed to know much about spirit though. Maybe we can teach 'em that too."

C. T. Morris, Editor THE HI-PO: "The freshmen this year have al-

FRESHMAN REGULATIONS

THE HI-PO takes pleasure in presenting the regulations adopted to date by the Sophomore class for the control of the freshmen. You will note that this list is open to further additions.

MEN

1. Freshmen shall hold doors for upperclassmen faculty members, and freshmen girls at all times.
2. Freshmen shall speak to all upperclassmen, addressing them as "Sir."
3. Freshmen shall not smoke cigarettes at any time on the campus, except in their room. The smoking of corn-cob pipes will be allowed.
4. Freshmen shall extend courtesy to upperclassmen at all times when bumping rides.
5. Freshmen shall attend all athletic contests.
6. Odd jobs which may benefit any campus organization shall be done by freshmen upon the request of any member of the organization.
7. Freshmen shall keep their hands out of their pockets.
8. Freshmen must know all school songs and yells.

Other regulations may be added to this list from time to time.

WOMEN

1. Freshmen shall hold doors for all faculty members and upper-class women.
2. Freshmen shall not sit at head or foot of dining hall tables.
3. Freshmen shall treat all upperclassmen, particularly sophomores, with due respect.

Dressing Rooms For Day Students

Dressing rooms are being prepared in the basement of McCulloch Hall for the use of day student men in order that they may have lockers and showers for Physical Education.

Workmen have spent several days constructing commodious lockers, repairing the showers, there, and painting the basement. The lockers are expected to be ready for use Friday.

ready demonstrated one fact: they can take it. In spite of the rather stiff workouts given them by sophomores, they have taken it without a murmur. When you consider the freshmen as individuals, I ask to be excused from answering until next semester. I don't know any of them intimately—and until then I feel that I am not competent to give an opinion. In answer to the second question: I don't think it is possible for any college student at any college to fully realize just what college spirit is until he has already graduated. He doesn't begin to know his college until after a year

or so there; consequently he can't have a strong spirit after the first week. I do think, however, that the class of '38 has great possibilities."

D. Kermit Cloniger, Vice-President Student Body. "My sincere opinion is that the Freshmen are an all-round type. Certainly they have shown that they are ready to cooperate in everything. They are a nice looking group, intelligent in appearance, and seem to be full of energy. There are, quite naturally, some few among the crowd who do not seem to appreciate fully just what College is, but I am sure that they will adjust themselves, and that when they graduate, we will all be proud of them. Those that are too cocky, I am sure, will be placed on the right path by the Sophomores, who seem to be functioning efficiently."

With courses springing up overnight, keeping step with the mounting enrollment, we might even be given courses in Dancing in addition to the Latin, Greek, Dendrology, and so forth which have been added to the curriculum. We had a course in Dancing last year—but it was aesthetic, for the co-ed physical culture dames.

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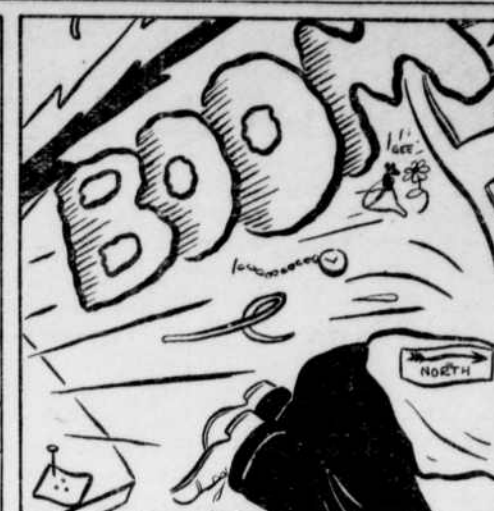
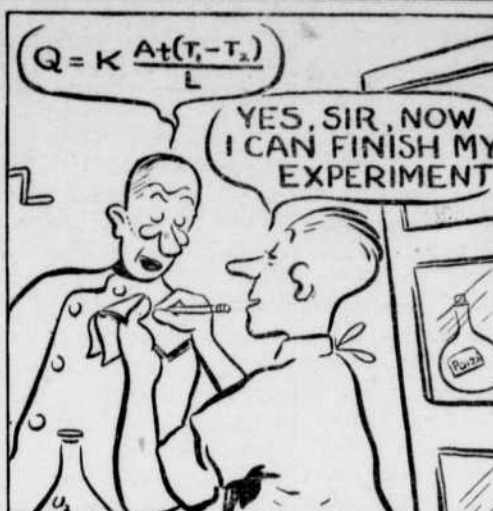
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BOOK STORE TO TURN PROFITS TO GYMNASIUM

Old students, returning, gasped in amazement upon seeing the interior of the College book store for the first time this fall. Externally it appeared to be the same one-story frame building—but the inside was a revelation, according to the stuttered words of astounded upperclassmen.

The interior of the store was remodeled during the summer, and painted, while new tops were placed on the counters. The grille cutting off one end of the building was removed.

According to H. L. Spessard, Business Manager of the College the profits of the book store this year will be devoted entirely to the completion of Harrison Gymnasium and the installation of a water heater there to avoid the necessity of firing up the central heating plant.

AH! FOOD!!

The La Belle Diner, which was recently opened on North Main Street has catered especially to the trade of the College student, serving delicious Hamburgers and other foods twenty-four hours a day. The establishment is American owned and the food is served in American style. Stop here and get your food at a reasonable price.—Adv.

Frances Dee Stars In "Finishing School"

Idealistic love stages a dramatic battle against the false gods of snobbery and hypocrisy and emerges gloriously triumphant in "Finishing School" RKO Radio picture which comes to the Carolina Theatre Monday and Tuesday September 24-25th.

Revealing a startling cross-section of life behind the exclusive walls of a certain type of fashionable boarding school the story is that of a girl who is left to different supervision. Society-mad mothers who banish their daughters to these schools so as to be free to follow the social whirl, unburdened by the care of their children, also are pilloried.

Frances Dee, recently seen in "Little Woman," plays the sensitive, highstrung daughter of the rich who is thrust into an atmosphere of deceit and pretense and whose life is all but ruined before she is rescued through the love of a man outside her exclusive social set.

Billie Burke portrays the girl's society-mad mother, and Beulah Bondi plays the part of the hide-bound, snobbish merciless head of finishing school.

Brighter View Ahead For High Point College

(Continued from page one)

come as the college moves on in realizing its avowed purpose. There is still the challenge to the loyalty and devotion of its friends and a clarion call for co-operation of the forces of the church and the community as we move on in the light of this purpose. But this we believe: there is a place for High Point College in the educational program of the state; this we know: that we shall 'carry on' in the vow to fill this place; and in this, we are confident: that when twenty years are past there will be a still more splendid record for which we may give thanks and continue to take courage.

CHOIR PLANS TO TAKE CUBA TRIP

(Continued from page one)

land, and Delaware, but not quite so extensive. It is expected that this trip will take four or five days.

Several week-end trips, as well as one-day jaunts, are scheduled and in addition there will be several programs presented in this city.

According to Miss Margaret Sloan, Director of the choir, the number and length of the trips planned will necessarily mean cutting the organization down somewhat from the membership of 45 last year.

Over 30 concerts were given last year by the choristers, including broadcasts over WPTF, Raleigh, and WRVA, in Richmond, and it is expected that those given this year will slightly exceed this figure.

SOCIETIES LOOK TO RECORD YEAR

(Continued from page one)

Aubert Smith, society president. Sometime during the first semester they will entertain their sister society, the Nikanthans, and in the spring they will hold their annual picnic. They will combine with the Nikanthans for the annual Society Day, which will be held the first Saturday in May. Two new committees have been appointed, with G. W. Apple, Lee Moser, and Alton Hartman on the constitution committee, and Edwin Sharpe, Ben Elam, and Sulton Ferree on the program committee.

Members of the Artemesian Literary Society have been working hard on plans for its many social events of the year. An entertainment for their brother society, the Akrothianians, is scheduled for the fall semester, and the two will unite in the spring for their annual Society Day, scheduled for the first Saturday in March.

The Nikanthans are planning to increase the variety of programs this year by appointing several program committees throughout the year instead of having one for each semester. They will hold a return party for the Thaleans in the spring. The main event of the year will be the annual May Day Festival, which is a part of the Society Day program.

Membership to the societies is open to all students, and each society is inviting all interested to pay them a visit.

Stone Breaks Arm

Jesse Stone, of Vein Mountain, a member of the Freshman class, had the misfortune to break his arm last Friday evening while vaulting on a broken pole. He was taken to the Guilford General hospital where Dr. W. L. Jackson set the fracture.

Stone was second place winner of the 1934 Essay-Oration contest conducted at the College last spring. He is a graduate of the Glenwood high school from which school he comes very highly recommended by the principal.

Stone was well known on the campus by reason of his visit here last year. He has returned home for the present, but is expected back in a few days.

At The Leading Theatres This Week

PARAMOUNT

Now—
KAY FRANCIS
in
"Dr. Monica"
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
ZANE GREY'S
"Wagon Wheels"
MONDAY, TUESDAY
Marlene Dietrich
in
"The Scarlet Empress"

BROADHURST

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

ON STAGE
Songs and Dances
Of The Old West!
"WYOMING SLIM"
AND HIS
COW BOYS
On Screen

Ken Maynard
in
"Honor Of The Range"

MONDAY, TUESDAY

Laughs, Thrills
Romance
"The Notorious
Sophie Lang"

RIALTO

—NOW—

Greta Garbo
in
"Queen Christina"
MONDAY, TUESDAY
EARL CARROLL'S
"Murder At The
Vanities"
WED. THURS.
"Wild Gold"
John Boles, Clare Tranor

Course In Beginner's Latin To Be Offered

A beginner's Latin course will be offered at the College for the first time this year. It has been announced by Mrs. H. A. White, Professor of Classic Languages. Greek will also be offered if a sufficient number of students signify their desire to take the course.

The new Latin course is not peculiar to High Point, but it is in keeping with the policy of colleges throughout the state to offer a primary course to those who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to take Latin in high school. The methods used in starting Latin in college and high school differ as the methods used in teaching children and adults to read. The subject will be handled in a dignified manner and the text used will be of interest to college students.

Mrs. White feels that there has been a decided revival of interest in and appreciation for the value of the language of ancient Rome. Latin is useful to doctors, lawyers, and ministers and its especially valuable to those students who are expecting to do their major work in English. In addition to its direct vocabulary-building ability, Latin is a splendid cultural course.

Faculty Reception to Be Held Friday Night

(Continued from page one)
is still remembered very favorably by all those who attended. An autograph contest was used to further the chief purpose of the reception, to make the students better acquainted with one another and with the members of the faculty.

HELP WANTED!

The Advertising Department of THE HI-PO is in need of two assistants, one a day student, preferably a woman, and the second a dormitory man. Anyone interested in filling either of these places is asked to see the Business Manager.

Michael Tops Cast in Exciting Detective Film at Broadhurst

A thoroughly modern and entertaining detective story, the chronicle of a charming, beautiful girl, who single-handedly outwits both the police and her rivals, Paramount's "The Notorious Sophie Lang" plays Monday and Tuesday at the Broadhurst Theatre, with Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanagh, Leon Errol, Arthur Byron and Alison Skipworth in the featured roles.

Miss Michael plays the title role as the famous international jewel thief who filches both gems and masculine hearts, by employing her cleverness and exotic charm.

The story opens with a diamond robbery in New York. When the inspector learns the thief escaped in a Rolls-Royce car, he knows that it is Sophie Lang, one of the smoothest crooks in the world.

Her exploits intrigue Europe's most notorious criminal, Paul Cavanagh, who intends to beat her at her own game. When Sophie learns of his plan, she sets out to get him, make him fall in love with her and turn the tables on him.

With Alison Skipworth as her foil she starts the entire world by her daring robberies, going her rival one better each time.

Arthur Byron, as the inspector, sets his faithful assistant, Leon Errol, to trail the European crook, thinking he can land them both, but the manner in which the two crooks, now madly in love with each other, outwit the police and eventually escape on an ocean liner brings the film to an entertaining and unusual climax.

The original was written by Frederick Irving Anderson as a series of short stories in the Saturday Evening Post. Ralph Murphy directed.

ALUMNI NEWS

High Point graduates are doing things in the world of affairs. Every one of those mentioned here is either actively practicing his profession or is preparing for his chosen profession.

Dr. G. G. Perry, '29, is associated with Dr. H. B. Hiatt, practicing medicine in High Point.

Dr. Fred G. Pegg, '30, Virginia Medical College, '34, is doing interne work at Protestant Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

J. Clay Madison, '32, University of Chicago, '33, was for the past several months Chaplain to a circuit of C. C. C. camps in the Great Smokey Mountains. On Sunday last he preached his first sermon as pastor of First M. P. Church, High Point.

J. Elwood Carroll, '28 took his M. A. and B. D. at Duke in '31 and later studied at Yale. He is now pastor at Grace M. P. Church Greensboro.

Luther Medlin, '30 is pastor of First M. P. church at Henderson. Sue Morgan, '32 is teaching a seventh grade at Asheboro.

Dwight Davidson, '33 received M. A. at Northwestern in June. Davidson was a visitor on the campus Saturday night.

Cornelia Howard, '33, is teaching in Reeds High school. Bill Jarrell, '32, was married to Margaret Hayden of High Point during the past summer. Jarrell will study law at the University of North Carolina this year.

Mae's Dining Room

Quantity and Quality
210 South Main St.

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Phone 4319

25c

CUT SYSTEM IS LITTLE CHANGED

(Continued from page one)

summarily. "Three tardies shall be regarded as the equivalent of one absence. "Double cuts will be given for unexcused absences two days immediately preceding and immediately following holidays, and for classes on which tests have been assigned.

"Excuses for absences must be offered within three days after the absence occurs. Only such absences as are absolutely wise or unavoidable will be excused.

"When the total number of unexcused absences for freshmen or sophomores reaches fifteen, and reaches thirty in the case of juniors or seniors, the student will be indefinitely suspended."

It is rumored that the clubroom of McCulloch Hall will undergo a thorough house-cleaning, and emerge in a new coat of paint, newly upholstered furniture, and possibly an office for the Men's Dormitory Student Council.

JOHN ESHELMAN

Exclusive Tailoring
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N. H. Silver Co.

Sandwiches
Drinks

PEGGY'S SANDWICH SHOP

We make all kinds of sandwiches. Free delivery service. Next to Welch Motor Co.

Phone 2212, Wrenn St.

New Science Course

A course in dendrology will be offered at the College this year, it has been announced by Dr. Paul R. Bowen, head of the Department of Biology. This course has been added recently and is not listed in the catalogue nor in the class schedule.

Dendrology is a study of the taxonomy of trees and shrubs. It will deal with the classification and identification of plants familiar to the Southeastern part of the United States and particularly with those native to the Carolinas.

The course will include both lecture and fieldwork.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
HIGH POINT

Monday Tuesday
Sept. 24-25th

You will thrill to its vibrant youth, full atmosphere, and it's story of romantic girlhood

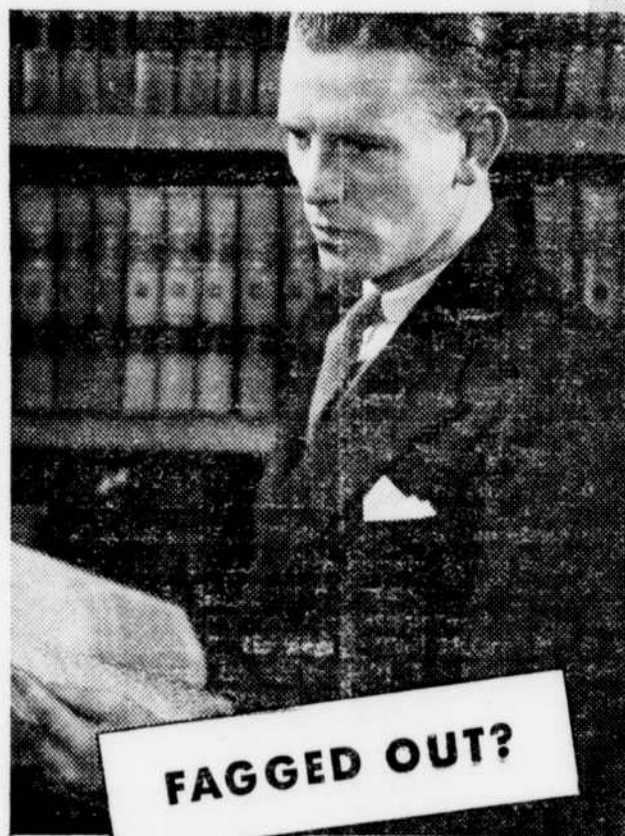
NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

the story of one of our smartest schools

FINISHING SCHOOL

with FRANCES DEE
BILLIE BURKE
GINGER ROGERS
BRUCE CABOT
JOHN HALLIDAY

Added
Comedy
Novelty



E. R. O'NEIL, '37—LAW. He finds "a lot of enjoyment" in Camels, and says that when his energy is used up "Camels give me a delightful 'lift.'"

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

HAVE YOU TRIED this way of regaining energy?

"The strain of pursuing a law course puts a tremendous tax upon my energy," says E. R. O'Neil, '37, "but I try to avoid overdoing, and part of my program is smoking Camels. There's a lot of enjoyment in Camels, and they give me a delightful 'lift.' I smoke them constantly and they never upset my nerves."

Every situation in life has its strain—every day its many moments of uncertainty...self-distrust... "low" spirits. So why not turn to Camels yourself...for more smoking enjoyment...to offset fatigue and irritability? Thousands of

experienced smokers have found for themselves that Camels give a delightful "lift." And science, as you may have noticed in your reading, definitely confirms what they report.

Camels are mellow and distinctive in flavor—milder—made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarette. Smoke all you want—Camels never get on your nerves.

● TENNIS STAR. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., holder of two U.S. National Championships, says: "Camels appeal to my taste and have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. They seem to restore my 'pep' and take away that tired feeling."



LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., September, 28, 1934

Number Two

WOMEN BEGIN SUBJUGATION OF FRESHMAN COEDS, MANY STRANGE ANTICS PERFORMED

Old-Time Kangaroo Court Revived to Deal With Yearling Women; Sophomores Toasted With Strange Loving Cup.

AFFAIR WELL-PLANNED

Red-Nosed Coed Frosh Tenderly Dedicate Breakfast Love Songs to Particular Students.

A din of whistles, bells, tambourines, tin pans, and well-exercised throats ushered into Woman's Hall at two A. M. on Monday the sovereign sophomore women's subjugation of the lowly freshmen coeds.

The din was accompanied by the opening of doors, and loud orders to assemble in the downstairs clubroom immediately. The freshmen women still dazed by sleep, stumbled out into the halls, where white-robed figures exhorted them to "Make it snappy!" and "Wipe that smile off!" Once in the clubroom, they received orders to return to their rooms and remove their bathrobes. Twice more they were sent back, once for chairs, and once for blankets. Then they were lined up single file, and still carrying the chairs and blankets, were marched through the dark hallways, from cellar to attic. In the attic they found in the act of convening the tribunal in whose hands rested the fate of the freshmen—the Kangaroo court.

Freshmen Drink

The attic was eerily lighted by candles, and draped in white. In that weird setting the court made its charges and passed its judgments. There are rumors of molasses-coated feet, and a mysterious loving cup, from which—before the court adjourned at four o'clock—each yearling woman drank to the sophomores, while the upperclass and faculty guests looked on. Freshmen were herded to their rooms after the court's adjournment, to make preparations for the heavy day ahead.

Make-Up Misplaced

Half-past five found them again assembled in the clubroom—this time in the attire maliciously planned for them by their tormentors. There they recited apparently endless laundry lists to yawning sophomores, and had the finishing touches applied to their makeup. Then, pillow-cases on their heads they marched about the campus, singing ludicrous melodies to the snoring inhabitants of McCulloch Hall—escorted by the still yawning sophomores. Only with the breakfast bell did release come—and a dubious release it was.

Love Songs Rendered

In the dining-room, red-nosed froshes entertained the breakfasters with piano selections, love songs with particular dedications, and orations on the superiority of sophomores. Still another was supplied with a broom, and assiduously swept the floor for some minutes. In the halls and classrooms, pandemonium reigned. Women in ridiculous raiment saluted at the feet of grinning sophomores, and placed pillows in the chairs of harassed professors. Strange combinations in foot-wear and wearing apparel appeared in the corridors of Roberts Hall, and paraded in and out the back doors of Woman's Hall.

On Monday afternoon things began to happen in earnest—freshmen patrols, armed with brooms, appeared on the walks of the front campus; others, with tooth-brushes for implements, scrubbed industriously at the front steps of Roberts Hall. Still another was stationed at the gates, where she flagged all cars coming or going through, to inform them "I am a lousy rat."

Monday dinner brought a let-up, but Tuesday morning saw the sophomore rule resume with redoubled energy. More frosh charwomen appeared on the campus—to scrub the fountain base, and to water shrubbery. The sophomore coeds promise further surprises for the near future. In the meantime, the siege goes merrily on.

NEW COEDS ARE FETED AND FED BY NIKANTHANS

Annual Picnic Held by Nikanthan Literary Society in Welcome to Freshman Coeds.

SCENE IS LAKE

Festivity Marks Opening of Rushing Among Campus Literary Societies; Decision Night October 5.

Rushing among the campus literary societies began in earnest on Saturday afternoon, when the Nikanthans, members of one of the women's organizations, entertained the women freshmen at a picnic at the municipal lake.

The annual picnic has become almost a tradition in the Nikanthan society. It has been a custom, for several years past, for this society to entertain the new-comers and prospective society members in such a manner.

On Saturday afternoon at four-thirty, several automobiles and the College truck carried the society members and their guests—totaling about 50—to the picnicking site. There the College women put aside all dignity; they took possession of swings, seesaws, and flying rings with all the agility of Tarzan and his mate.

Several of the more venturesome even removed their shoes and stockings and waded and splashed contentedly in the waters below the dam. Those remaining set about preparing, under the able direction of Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough, that most essential feature of a picnic—food.

Fires were built for the roasting of weiners; tiers of sandwiches and crates of soft drinks materialized from thin air—to vanish as swiftly and as miraculously when the women "fell to." Pimiento sandwiches followed "hot dogs" down yawning freshmen gullets; pickles chased hot-foot after deviled ham sandwiches into faculty stomachs; peanut butter was added to cakes—and marshmallows topped the lot. Then the Nikanthans and their guests fied back to their various conveyances and returned to the College, filling the air with melody as they went.

Campaigns for new members are featured annually by the literary societies at about this season. Decision Night for the women's societies takes place on October 5 this year.

THIRTY-TWO OF ALUMNI TEACH IN HIGH POINT

Every Class Represented Except '26 in Staffs of City Schools.

High Point College graduates have been unusually successful in securing teaching positions with the school system of the city of High Point. At the present time there are thirty-two former students of the College connected with the schools.

Every white school in the city has at least one High Point graduate except the Elm Street school. Every graduating class except one since the College was founded has representatives in the city schools. The number of students in each school varies from one to eight. Representatives from each class vary from one to five.

Five of the number, Mrs. Ruth Marlette, Mrs. Grady Ruscoe More, Mrs. Marguerite Currie, Miss Lillie Fogleman, and Mrs. Ruth Whitley received their degrees at summer sessions of the College or took extension courses. They had previously taught in the schools.

(Continued on back page)

ARTEMESIANS FILL OFFICES

Four Officers Elected to Replace Several Who Failed to Return; President Presides

FIRST MEETING

Miss Mary Lewis Skeen, President, Welcomes All Members Back With Prediction of Banner Year

The Artemesian Literary Society held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night. Mary Lewis Skeen, the new president of the organization, presided. She welcomed all members back to the society and expressed her hope and certainty that this year will be one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

The society elected officers to fill vacancies left by those girls who did not return to school this year. Grey Jackson was chosen secretary; Adylene McCollum, critic; Josephine Williams, pianist; and Dorothy Perry, chorister.

Other officers of the society are Dorothea Andrews, vice-president; Pattie Barte, treasurer; Edythe Hughes, chaplain; Mildred Crowder, reporter; Gladys Maxwell, forensics council representative, and Mary Shepard, monitor.

Other members of the organization are Berta Carraway, Julia Coe, Margaret Curry, Margaret Dixon, Frances Gueth, Sara Harris, Edythe Hughes, Mary Ward Johnson, Mary Parham, Elizabeth Pirtle, Lucy Clyde Ross, Edith Crowder, Lillian Varner, and Virginia Walker.

Fourteen More Students Here

Three High Pointers, Henderson Thomasville, Troy Represented in Six New Students; Eight Upperclassmen Back Late.

Six new students and eight old students registered at the Registrar's office during the past week. More are expected to enroll before the last of the week and Dr. Kennett is sure that all previous records have already been broken.

Three of the new students are from High Point and enrolled as day students. One hails from Henderson, N. C., one from Thomasville and one from Troy. Sam Best, Sam Coble, and Howard Bradner are the High Point students while Marion Rogers comes from Henderson. Thomas Hilliard is from Thomasville and the lone woman, Bernadine Hurley, is from Troy.

Old students who were delayed for one reason or another continue to trickle in. William Booth, of Oxford; G. W. Apple, of Reidsville; Sheldon Dawson, of Salisbury, Md. and Bill Von Drehe registered over the week-end. Russell Brown, of Reidsville; Pauline Parker, of Richmond, Va.; Rebecca Kearns, of Lumberton; and Thurlow Kearns of High Point have recently come in. Several others have come in since the last issue of the paper, and more are expected.

These new additions bring the total number of dormitory residents to 140.

College Editors Form Organization

Called "ACE" by President Roosevelt, the Association of College Editors Launches Drive to Stimulate Interest in Current Events in American and Canadian Colleges

On September 15, an organization was formed which may have a profound influence in shaping public opinion in the future. On that day, some thirty editors of college newspapers met in New York City and drafted the Covenant of the Association of College Editors.

President Roosevelt expressed his interest in the organization in a telegram:

"Will you please convey my greetings and best wishes to the group of young college editors. The purpose of the conference as explained seems to me to be particularly worthwhile, and I wish the founders of 'ACE' all success."

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City, also expressed his interest in a letter which was read to the conference by Francis G. Smith, Jr., President of the Association of College Editors.

"The possibilities of such an organization are so great, and its usefulness so apparent," wrote Mayor LaGuardia, "that one wonders why it was not done before. It is well known that the Youth, and particularly the young college men and women of European countries have for many years taken an active part and interest in politics."

NEW COURSE IN NEWSWORK

A new course, offered once a week for which no college credit will be given, has been announced. The course is open to any student desirous of making a place on THE HI-PO staff, and those ranking highest in the course will be given places on the board.

This Journalism course was arranged by THE HI-PO through courtesy of Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, who has expressed much interest in the venture. No college credit will be given because the course is offered solely for the benefit of those students desirous of obtaining a place on the staff of THE HI-PO, and in order to make sure that those selected will be the most valuable of the applicants for positions on the board.

The course will be taught by C. T. Morris, Editor of THE HI-PO and will consist of one lecture period a week, together with outside work which may be published in the paper. No textbook will be used. The first meeting of the group is called for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the auditorium.

DULCY PICKED AS FIRST PLAY FOR PRODUCTION

Try-Outs to be Held Possibly End of Week; Production Date in November.

HIGH ROYALTY

Nine Actors, Large Stage Crew Needed For Kaufman And Conley Comedy.

"Dulcy" has been selected as the vehicle for the first production of the year by the Dramatics Department; it has been announced by Mr. J. H. Erickson, director.

Try outs will be held as soon as Mr. Erickson and Mr. Rulfs, the technical director can hold a consultation and decide on a convenient time, probably toward the latter part of this week. The date for the production has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably be somewhere around the first of November.

Important positions in the production of a play, under the two directors, will be filled as far as possible by members of the drama class. These positions include the property manager, the chief electrician, the costumer, the stage manager, and others. Assistants to these officials and the actors will be selected from the student body as a whole. A cast of nine actors will be required for this play.

In producing "Dulcy" a higher royalty will be required than the department at first felt that it would be justified in paying. In order to secure a good vehicle, however, the directors have decided to partly finance the production by charging a small admission fee.

"Dulcy" was written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. It was first produced in Chicago and ran for an entire season on Broadway in 1921.

AKROTHINIANS STAGE DEBATE

Question For Discussion Announced as "Resolved: That Shakespeare Was Right When He Said: 'Women Are Hell'."

NEGATIVE WINS

Speakers Indulge in Personalities to Delight of Audience as Ethics Are Ignored.

The Akrothinian Literary Society met in formal session for the first time this season last Thursday night at seven o'clock. There was in attendance a goodly showing of new men, and also Professors Erickson and Rulfs.

The meeting was called to order by the president, John Eshelman, who welcomed the visitors. Acting Secretary Sudia then called the first number on the program, a declamation in the serious vein, by Eshelman.

The main feature of the program, a debate, was next announced. Hilarity was the keynote of the debate, as is suggested by the query, "Resolved, that Shakespeare was right: Women are hell." Sherrill, first speaker for the affirmative presented facts from history to support his argument. Among the "notorious" women he mentioned were Eve, Delilah, and Cleopatra. The first speaker for the negative, Yount, attempted, with beautiful logic, to convince his opponents that they were supporting the (Continued on back page)

Home Economics Gets New Course

Course in Institutional Management Added to New Hospital Dietetics Department, Meeting Requirements of Dietetics Association

This year for the first time in the history of High Point College, a new Home Economics course, that of Institutional Management, is being taught by Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough, head of the Home Economics department.

This course is included in the curriculum of the new Hospital Dietetics course which leads to a Bachelor of Science degree. The course meets all requirements of the American Dietetics Association and those students taking it are eligible for graduate work in first rate hospitals. The ordinary courses in Home Economics are designed only for the teaching profession but this one prepares the student for a broader field.

Other subjects included in the Hospital Dietetics course are: experimental cookery, bacteriology, organic chemistry, and nutrition.

As a laboratory project Mrs. Yarbrough has arranged for Misses Mary Ward Johnson, Edythe Hughes, and Alice Nesbit to visit the Burrus Memorial hospital in High Point and get practical experience in the diet kitchen. These young women are particularly interested in this field of work and it is thought that this will prove very helpful to them.

ANNUAL FACULTY RECEPTION PROVES BRILLIANT AFFAIR; DR. P. E. LINDLEY PRESIDES

THALEANS HOLD FIRST REGULAR MEET OF YEAR

Aubert Smith, President Welcomes Old and New Students, Outlining Plans For Fall Semester.

LINDLEY SPEAKS

Austin Advises New Students To Join One of The Two Societies and Be Active in Its Work.

With an unusually large crowd of visitors and old members present, the Thalean Literary Society held its first regular meeting of the year last Thursday evening in Roberts Hall.

The main purpose of the program was to welcome the freshmen into the society and to help them to become better acquainted with the ideals and aims of the society and with the history and traditions of High Point College. Aubert Smith as president of the organization, welcomed both the old members and the new men here at the school and gave a brief outline of his plans for the fall semester. In stating his plans, he asked for the full cooperation of all the members of the society in his endeavor to continue the high standard of work shown by the organization in the past years.

An interesting account of the history and traditions of the college was given by Claude Kimrey. After hearing of the glories and honors won by this school, many of the freshmen probably had no doubt as to whether they had selected the right school. G. W. Apple then gave the traditions of the society, telling of the various social functions that are held during the year and of Society Day.

Allen Austin gave the freshmen a friendly piece of advice by explaining why they should join one of the two societies on the campus. "Every freshman should affiliate with one of the literary societies," Austin stated "Which society you join is not nearly as important as what you do after you get in one. Make your choice between the two and then work hard in the one you choose to join."

Dean Lindley, an honorary member of the society who has been connected with it since its beginning, was present and gave the new men a few words of welcome.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS THROWS STUDENT PARTY

Deluge of Contests Held With Prizes For Winners Of Each; Many Attend.

The Excelsior Sunday school class to which many of the College students belong held a social Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist Protestant church.

As each guest entered the hall he was given an identification tag. He then went into the assembly room of the Sunday school which was decorated with varicolored streamers and balloons. A short receiving line greeted the guests. At the end of the line they were given paper and pins with which to fashion caps.

A contest in the identification of the pictures of the presidents of the United States followed, with John Davis, '37, winning.

As a means of getting everyone acquainted, all participated in two handshaking games. Miss Sara Marie Neese, '38 and J. Clay Madison, '31 were the winners in the first contest. Miss Neese received a two pound box of chocolates and Mr. Madison, an alarm clock.

The guests were invited to the (Continued on back page)

Desire of Faculty Is to Help Students Become a Contented Group States Dr. G. I. Humphreys.

AUTOGRAPH CONTEST

C. L. Gray, '33, Presents Two Tenor Solos; Dr. P. S. Kennett Reads Negro Poetry.

Featured by an excellent program of music and exhibition dancing, the annual faculty reception held in Roberts Hall Friday evening proved to be a brilliant affair with 275 present. Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of the College, acted as master of ceremonies.

The program was opened by an autograph contest, which was won by Miss Vera York, '38, several exhibition dances by children from four to eight years in age followed, and were well received.

Several humorous and entertaining poems from the pen of John Charles McNeil were presented by Dr. P. S. Kennett, evoking gales of merriment among those present.

C. L. Gray, '33 presented two tenor solos, "Troubled in Mind" and "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," accompanied by Miss Alma Andrews '34, who presented as a piano solo "Liebestraume."

President Speaks

Dr. Lindley then called upon Dr. G. I. Humphreys, who addressed those present jocularly in a brief address which also carried a serious undertone. According to Dr. Humphreys, the reception is held to give the faculty and student body a chance to see each other dressed up once during the school year. "I have always been sold on small colleges, and especially small co-educational colleges," Dr. Humphreys continued, "but after seeing the girls in this group tonight, I am more sold on the small co-educational than ever. We are glad to be able to get the freshmen together this early in the year without the affair being run by the sophomores."

"The desire of the faculty," Dr. Humphreys stated, "is to help you students become a contented group. We want you to choose wisely in your work and activities to develop character and personality." We want you to have a happy and contented year—a year of achievement."

Alumni Presented

Following his welcome, Dr. Humphreys presented two alumni of the College, Rev. J. Clay Madison, '32 pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church of the city, and G. G. Perry, '29 who is practicing medicine in the city.

Receiving Line

The receiving line was headed by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Harrison, who welcomed the guests and passed them on down the line. Following the Harrisons were Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Lindley, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Kennett, Rev. J. Clay Madison, Miss Vera Idol, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Allred, Professor J. Harley Mourane, Mrs. Alice Paige White, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, Miss Mary E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough, Dr. E. O. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Spessard, Mr. Donald O. Rulfs, Miss Margaret Sloan, Mr. W. H. Ford, Miss Louise Adams, Mr. John M. Erickson, Mr. C. Virgil Yow, Miss Louise Jennings, Dr. Paul R. Bowen, and Miss Sidney Brame.

Acknowledgements are due to the following representatives of clubs in High Point Council of Garden Clubs for their courtesy in furnishing flowers for the reception and to Mrs. M. J. Wrenn personally: Mrs. H. A. Mills, President of the Council, Mrs. F. R. Taylor, High Point Garden Club; Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, Midweek Garden Club; Mrs. J. W. Clineard, Burbank Club; Mrs. T. A. Tilden, Goodwill Garden Club; Mrs. R. R. Blackburn, Tuesday Evening Garden club; and Mrs. Ernest Wall Wayside Garden Club.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the
students of High Point College

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Advertising and Subscription Rates on Request.

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications from its readers, and will so far as possible, publish such communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Thursday, September 28, 1934

LET'S BOOST.

Every student at the College is the member of some organization. This organization is not mentioned as often, perhaps, as some of the others; nevertheless, it should be paramount in our thoughts, second only to curricular work.

Every student, when he or she registered this fall, joined, by the fact of his registration, the Student Government Association. Consequently it is his duty, as a member of this organization, to do everything within his or her power to support the association, and to obey its regulations. That isn't asking much of the individual; of course it requires those who gamble to abandon their poker games, and those who drink to stay sober; still, that is really a help to them.

The Student Government Association is only eight months old. But in those eight months, it has made eight years of progress. It is the primary disciplinary power of the College, responsible only to the administration. It attends to the collecting and disbursement of the Student Activities Fee. It regulates social life on the campus.

For the sake of our own self-respect, if for no other reason, we must do our best to see that our organization continues to thrive. Remember: student government makes of the College a democratic institution, with the students governing themselves. And a good democracy is far superior to any other form of government. Let's boost ourselves.

WE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN FROM THEM.

The masculine element of High Point College doesn't know how lucky it is this year in having the prettiest crop of co-eds in the history of the College lodged in Women's Hall. Now before the upperclasswomen start after our scalps we want to make it clear that we are including them in our state ment too—because we have, and have had, some extremely beautiful girls as sophomores, juniors and seniors. Nevertheless it took this year's crop of yearling co-eds to send the batting average soaring to mythical heights.

Somehow or other, when you start the day off with a grouch, you soon forget it when you find an attractive co-ed sitting across the breakfast table from you, and another beside you in a first-period class. They make you aware of the fact that there is something worth fighting for in this mundane world, after all. Your grouch is gone—and you never miss it going.

Each of us dormitory men secretly cherish the thought that somewhere in Women's Hall there is a fair co-ed who thinks that we are "simply wonderful." Consequently we date co-ed after co-ed in an endeavor to find the "right one." Somehow or other

most of us never locate her—but still we fondly believe that she is there, somewhere, waiting for us. Therefore we have two requests to make one of the co-eds, and one of the men. Please don't disillusion us, girls; we have so much fun day-dreaming. And men, if you value your dates with the co-eds at all, please don't tell them just how beautiful they are. They may get to know it some day.

COLLEGIANS RECOGNIZED

In this issue of the HI-PO is an article reprinted by permission of The Literary Digest concerning the formation, aims, and ideals of the Association of College Editors, called ACE by no less a person than President Roosevelt.

Such an organization presents to the nations of the world a united front of the very best in intelligent student opinion. College and school newspapers have long been recognized by the thinking, tolerant few who can appreciate an opinion as the best mirror for a reflection of the social, economic, and political picture of the future.

Until now, however, no one nation wide organization has tried to increase the effect of the expression of youth by means of cooperation. Occasionally an individual college paper has succeeded in breaking through the usually solid wall of indifference or resentment with which most youthful opinions are met by an extraordinarily vehement expression, or by some sensational poll that simply cannot be ignored. The everyday, constant ideals that are expressed week after week in hundreds of college press organs, however, are almost unknown to the outside world. It is important that our elders should be familiar with these ideals; otherwise how can they expect to wisely assist us in preparing for the great task that we have before us, that of directing the world that is to be?

TO THE NEW STUDENTS

There is one point which we want to point out carefully to the new students: please do not take the upperclassmen for an unfailable criterion; we older students are by no means paragons of virtue, truth, light, and etiquette. Of course we do not mean to say that the upperclassmen are born hell-raisers; we simply mean that they are only too often lacking in the finer points of behavior which behoove the college student.

New students: just because an upperclassman swaggers arrogantly down the walk speaking to no one, don't think that you are supposed to do the same. The mythical upperclassman in question is simply one lacking in college spirit. Just because an upperclassman tosses an empty cigarette package down on the campus, don't follow his example. Remember—the campus is our front yard for nine months; some one has to clean it up. Just because an upperclassman cuts loose with a torrent of profanity, don't try to better his record. He is simply demonstrating his lack of self-control.

We as upperclassmen are by no means perfect. All of us have some objectionable qualities; we hate to see you adopt them as your standards. Some upperclassmen may break loose and pitch a wild party; remember—he is hurting himself and the student morale. Don't damage your body and lower our morals as a group by emulating him.

It may sound as if we are saying "Don't do as we do. Do as we say do." Such is not the case, however. We mean to say "Don't do as an isolated few of us do; do as all of us want to do." In other words, we are not asking you to become prigs, or plaster-of-paris saints; we are asking you to observe the standards of virtue, cleanliness, and etiquette which any one of college age should know and follow.

With every activity on the campus getting under way, it looks like the college will have a busy year this year figuring out where to hold everything, and Dean Lindley fall victim to a few dozen headaches trying to prevent conflicts on the college calendar.

The societies are all starting intensive campaigns for new members; it promises to be a knock-down and drag-out affair, with the group which can swing the hardest and fastest getting the most members.

According to pre-season reports in sports, the College is scheduled to sweep the conference in basketball. The next worry is what about soccer, tennis, and track? The latter proved to be totally defunct last year with not a single meet held.

THE VOGUE

A week has passed and again the column that makes girls giggle, lovers tear their hair, and faculty members shiver comes forth with choice bits of gossip for your entertainment and disapproval. Mystery on the campus of dear old H. P. C. . . Why did so many love affairs end abruptly Monday morning at breakfast? And why hasn't Chunker been to Asheboro lately?

Dr. Bowen is taking a higher course in Physical education. He even ventures into the shower without his bathing cap—Becky's car has gone home—Kermit's feet hurt Who said Professor Mourane knew any new jokes—Has Boho beat Isley's time?—Does Miss Young say, "Oh where, oh where, is my title, on where, oh where could it be."—Egghead has a new girl, or should we say, Egghead at last has a girl.—Does the Ex-Dean miss his annual write-up on how serious minded the freshmen are?—Was Culler crazy over the week-end, or what?—Why didn't Yount take his planned trip to Greensboro? Could it be that the old Hillcrest flame had a date with a big Auburn?—Yount's feet don't hurt.—Where did Prof. Ford want to go Sunday?—Why are two socially-defunct seniors going to get their heads cracked?—Incidentally, why did Charles Ridge cut two lines out of the Vogue Column of THE HI-PO that he sent to Cleveland last week.—And now that the choir has been chosen, who is left to listen, in fact, who wants to listen?—As we write we see a match flare in Women's Hall. Could it be that Miss Young is smoking?—(Who said the faculty wouldn't shiver?)—Why do Bugger and Baggy make good room mates?—"The Way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Ma doesn't like men.—Are the Sophomore girls tough. Ask the "rats."—Shades of C. R. Have you listened to Miss Wilmington talk?—Oh, Eshelman, where is Janet?—Zilleh's remedy again in demand. Sincer practice—Rats here. Rats there, in fact, rats everywhere. Nice going Soph girls—Donkey-ears is home again.—Has Solon got a girl?—Why does Hartman sing, "She's way up there."—Did Ingle let a little girl make him lose his temper?—Why does "Lije" go home every week-end? Is Furman really play boy?—When will G. I. pick himself a girl?

Looks like Morris has two loves, now—his work and his gal—don't know yet which will take most of his time—but the latter had it all day Sunday—Wotman—Both faculty and student ears are burning over the "Inquiring Reporter" column this week—wonder just who Ingle was talking about, and why Chunker was scared.

Complications arise, or rather arrive, to confuse Cloniger's love situation. And just when he thought he was about fixed for the winter, Wilson was in paradise Sunday—at least he thinks it's paradise.—Ain't love grand? We ought to know—we're in it, in spite of the misplaced lipstick.—What's happened to last year's theme song of the "unholy three"? We haven't heard it much this year.

Then there was the perfectly beautifulbreak made by a senior coed—she saw one of the masculine element smoking while bumming a ride uptown, and loudly bewailed the imposed upon femininity. The lord-for masculinity and the abundance the women couldn't be trusted to be. ly male unbent to inform her that have themselves—and she, bless her soul, came right back with the retort "Well how can anyone misbehave with a cigarette?"—Stick in there and fight 'em—

And what was that lovely crack made in Speech 3 the other day, when Hutchins was introducing one of his classmates? If we're not mistaken, the criticism the prof made was "It's a wonderful introduction to a lousy subject."—And whose face got red?—We are thoroughly ashamed of these sophomore girls—we didn't know they had such low minds—we heard the details of that mysterious loving cup from which the poor freshman coeds had to imbibe, and it almost got us down—we hear further that it actually did get one of the sophomore skirts.—

You should have seen that bull session Saturday after dinner, when four male members of the faculty got together in an endeavor to make a fifth masculine member blush—some of the yarns were mighty rank—and yes, the victim was the exact shade of a fully-ripe beet.—There once was a senior who, when told that he was conceited, replied with an injured tone "Why

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Mr. Donald J. Rulfs, assistant professor in the English department was born and reared in Wilmington, North Carolina. He received his early education in the public schools there and also took some subjects such as mathematics in a private school. Mr. Rulfs states that he never learned fractions because he had the measles when the class was studying that subject.

He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina in 1932. While at the University he worked for three years with the Carolina Playmakers. During this time he acted in the capacity of technical stage manager, and made tours with the organization.

From Carolina he went to Harvard University where he received his Master of Arts degree. Following that he returned to Carolina and did work for a Ph. D. To attain this degree Mr. Rulfs is working on a minor point in eighteenth century drama, the pantomime, claiming that it is a very interesting study. He is fond of the melodrama and has seen several of the best of these, considering "The Drunkards"

which he saw in New York a short while before coming to High Point, the best that he has seen. He said that some of the reproductions are too perfect, as the old melodrama was very crude. He believes that, although the melodrama seems queer to the people of today, it filled some requirement in the lives of the people of a few years ago. He added that most of the moving pictures are simply refined melodramas, still including a hero, heroine, and villain; the majority of pictures come out "right" in the end, for if the end is tragic, the theatregoers feel that they did not get their money's worth.

Mr. Rulfs is one of the freshmen teachers at the College—several students mistook him for a freshman. He came here for the first time when the College opened this September. He teaches classes in freshman and sophomore English and assists Mr. Erickson, professor of speech, in the dramatics department.

Chaucer is his favorite figure in literature because of his great humanity. Aside from his main interest, English, Mr. Rulfs likes to walk

play Golf, and swim. He does not like to drive an automobile.

When asked who his favorite movie star is, Mr. Rulfs replied "Why, Mickey Mouse, of course." He added that he had little respect for the living stars, so his favor naturally fell on Mickey. He likes the newspaper cartoon, especially Major Hoople of "Our Boarding House" fame. Best of all the longer strips he enjoys "Moon Mullins."

Mr. Rulfs likes music, both classical and jazz. He says each has its place in a well-rounded life. He believes that jazz is for the surface emotions and the classical touches those under lying qualities. Of the great musicians he prefers Beethoven and of the jazz leaders, Jan Garber.

Professor Rulfs is very fond of the sea. He has traveled along the coast from Florida to Massachusetts. He hopes some time in the not too far distant future to go abroad and see for himself the places where the masters of literature lived and wrote.

Although he has never lived in the piedmont section before, Mr. Rulfs says that he likes it very much.

PARAMOUNT

Friday-Saturday: Janet Gaynor in "Servants Entrance" with Lew Ayers. Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday "Judge Priest" with Will Rogers. Thursday, Friday Saturday: "Chain-ed" with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable.

BROADHURST

Friday, Saturday: "Return of the Terror" with Mary Astor and Lyle Talbot. Monday, Tuesday: "Grand Canary" with Warner Baxter and Madge Evans. Wednesday, Thursday: "Twentieth Century" with John Barrymore and Carole Lombard.

RIALTO

Friday and Saturday: "Fighting Texan" with Rex Bell. Monday and Tuesday: "Manhattan Melodrama" with Clark Gable and Wm. Powell. Wednesday only, "You're Telling Me" with W. C. Fields. Thursday only: "Mystery of Mr. X" with Robert Montgomery and Elizabeth Allan.

"WAMPAS" NAME IS EXPLAINED

Every year for the past ten years thirteen young ladies have been presented to the public as the "Wampus Baby Stars," chosen as representatives of the best possibilities for future screen success.

The term "Wampus" has been misconstrued, misprinted and generally mixed up, as "Wampus", "wampers" etc., until the public at large is confused and mystified as to the derivation and meaning of the term.

It marks a new and original idea in screen stories and will be presented as the special feature attraction next Monday and Tuesday at the Carolina Theatre.

"RETURN OF TERROR" A BAFFLING MURDER MYSTERY THRILLER

More thrills and chills than have been packed into a single picture in many a long day are promised in the First National mystery drama which is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Broadhurst Theatre next Friday and Saturday. The startling plot of the screen play is credited to the exciting novel by one of the greatest of all mystery writers, Edgar Wallace.

Mary Astor heads the all star cast as the owner of the sanitarium where the mysterious poisoning takes place, with John Halliday playing opposite her as the superintendant, and her sweetheart, who is convicted of the arsenic crimes.

The America and British Commonwealth are the chief examples of the practical operation of those principles to which we must turn to build a society of nations living in co-operation for the highest moral and intellectual ends—Nicholas Murry Butler.

I'm not conceited: I'm simply effusively self-confident." What we want to know is, wotinell's the difference?

We have come to the conclusion that we had better sign off before the brick barrage starts—not that we are afraid of bricks, but because we really hate to see so much good building material go to waste.—Thanks to all of the contributors of choice dirt this week—see us next week with twice as much. It saves us work.—Sweet dreams—and polite ones.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, THE HI-PO.

I understand that the College is to have quite a heavy schedule in debating this year, and I want to ask a question. Where de we girls come in?

In past years High Point College had a women's debating team; in fact the women were as good as if not better than, the men. Why can't we girls have debating? Does the College or the Coach think that we haven't got sense enough for it? Bunk! We can out-talk any member of last year's team without half trying. Give us a chance!

A COED.

Editor, THE HI-PO:

Is it possible that last year's director has scared all of this year's students away from dramatics? The fact exists that last year, in spite of scheduled productions failing to materialize, we did get some good plays. This year, with two men running the dramatic department, we ought to have better ones.

In spite of this, there are only three students out for the Laboratory Class in Drama. Now anyone knows that production cannot reach the high standard it should attain with such a small class. There should be at least a dozen in the class, in addition to outside assistants. Instead we have three, in a course meeting one afternoon a week, and carrying three hours credit. Is everybody scared the scenery will jump up in their faces and bite them?

A LAB CLASS STUDENT.

COLLEGE EDITOR'S FORM ORGANIZATION

(Continued from first page)

That group of graduates wrote to some forty college editors in the United States and Canada, outlining the project. The Literary Digest had shown a sympathetic interest in the venture.

After long correspondence with the interested editors, the group working in New York met with thirty of the college editors to draft the Covenant of the Association and to outline its work. At that conference, Arthur S. Draper, Editor of The Literary Digest, welcomed the young editors and sounded the key-note.

"In my opinion we are in the midst of a tremendously important social if not political revolution. It is a buoying thought that undergraduates are conscious of this fact."

The Covenant, the machinery of the Association of College Editors, was set up and adopted before noon of September 15. Several older newspaper men sat in on that conference. One of them, John H. Sorrel Executive Editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, was moved to remark:

"The thing that impresses me is that all these young men and women seem agreed, they all know where they want to go."

All members of the ACE agreed to unite in an editorial drive to have a course in current events included in the curriculum of every college a course based on the daily newspaper as a text book.

The Association formally requested The Literary Digest to co-operate with A. C. E. member papers

Dr. Herbert A. Miller, noted sociologist who was ousted two years ago from Ohio State University for his advanced social theories, has been appointed professor of political and social economy at Bryn Mawr college.

Youth must not be afraid to face the fact that it has to change politics it has to change business ethics it has to change the theories of economics and, above everything else it has to change its own weaknesses.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Europe has not yet struck bottom politically, though it certainly has economically. There is a final struggle due soon between Communism and Fascism—William Allen White.

Under our present form of education I am led to the conclusion that as individuals, Americans are great but collectively we are a failure.—Dr. William J. Mayo.

In conducting a "Peace Poll" in all the colleges in the United States. A number of the editors pointed out the danger of conducting such a poll as soon as the college year opened.

A "Peace Poll" in January
"Of course the A.C.E. would gain a lot of favorable publicity and a good send-off," said John Morison, Editor of the Harvard Crimson, "if such a nation-wide 'Peace Poll' of undergraduates were conducted immediately. But we don't feel that the undergraduates in this country are ready for such a poll. We should launch a concerted editorial drive to arouse interest in these matters, try to understand them, such a poll would really prove something."

In that spirit, it was agreed that the A.C.E. would launch such a "concerted editorial drive to arouse interest" in several questions concerning with insuring peace:

1. Do you think there should be some body of international arbitration, such as the League of Nations, and that the United States should become a member of that league?

2. Do you believe that the maintenance of a large Army and Navy is the best method of insuring peace?

3. Do you think that governments should own munitions plants and armament factories?

It was agreed that, during the second week in January, 1935 the A.C.E. and The Literary Digest would cooperate in conducting a national "Peace Poll" among undergraduates based on those questions.

In order to co-ordinate the activities of the different member editors of the A.C.E., the graduate members working in New York City have undertaken to circulate to A. C. E. papers a daily column called "Trend," composed of articles and editorials by undergraduates.

At the dinner after the conference, Francis Smith, President of A.C.E., set forth the purpose of the organization.

"It is our belief that the college press, as the organ of this new generation of undergraduates, can arouse, express, and in some measure direct their new ideas. A. C. E. hopes to become in its own field what the press of our elders once was—an interpreter, a guide, a leader."

—From Literary Digest.

COLLEGE SPORTS PAGE

MANY FRESHMEN LOOKING GOOD ON BALL FIELD

Six Lettermen Back so far
For Fall Practice; Several
More to Be Back Second Sem-
ester.

PITCHING STAFF GOOD

Harris, Brinkley, and Grigg
Looking Good in Outfield;
Martin Best Infield Man.

Many likely prospects for the
Panther baseball team of '35 have
been discovered from the freshman
class by Coach Yow after one week
of fall practice.

The upperclassmen that are out
for the team are also showing im-
provement. Most of the boys played
with strong amateur teams of the
state during the summer and re-
ported back in excellent shape. A
few members of last year's squad
have not returned yet, but are ex-
pected in by the second semester.
Six lettermen, Dorsett, Diamond,
Sherrill, Oakley, Culler and Rud-
isill are back and will form the
nucleus around which the team for
next spring will be built.

The freshman class presents an
abundant supply of material. Al-
ready Coach Yow has noticed sev-
eral players that seem to have real
baseball ability. Harris, who hails
from Rutherfordton, looks like a
good prospect in the outfield, and
with proper training he should
come through. Brinkley and Grigg
also promise to become good out-
fielders. Martin seems to be the
only infielder in the lot. He has
been working around third base
and looks fairly well. This was one
of the weak spots of the team last
year and a good third baseman
would fit in nicely.

Watson, who was sent down from
Pinnacle by Ray Graham, former
Panther firstbaseman, has been
working behind the plate with Di-
amont. From all reports he should be
able to share part of the catching
duties next spring.

Wright, a south-paw from Win-
ston-Salem, should add consid-
erable strength to the hurling staff
next spring. This boy looks good in
the box with plenty of natural
ability. With this addition to the
hurling staff next spring Coach
Yow should have a strong pitching
staff. Sherrill, ace of the staff, has
gained plenty of experience during
the summer and should give the
North State Conference teams
plenty of trouble next spring.

Rudisill, veteran lefthander of
the staff, will no doubt turn in
several victories during the coming
season.

A woolen mitten believed to have
been lost some 20 centuries ago and
a woolen cloak believed lost many
centuries before that, were found
recently in a peat bog in Southern
Sweden.

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"The Best Place to
Buy"
142 S. Main 144

La Belle Diner
Invites
All College Students
to make this their
headquarters for
EATS AND DRINKS
Reasonable prices
Specials
sandwiches of all kinds
Beers and Ales
Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cigars and Cigarettes
We Also Serve
REGULAR DINNERS
Open 24 hours a day
**Prompt Service Is
OUR MOTTO**
We are located at
798 N. Main St.

Speculatin' In Sports

By LEE SHERRILL

The sport potpourri, already containing more fea-
tures than anyone can digest, has been enlarged to make
room for football. The fall game made its seasonal debut
last week from one coast to the other although the
offerings were of minor interest.

The College football season promises to be one of
the most exciting in recent years, particularly in the
state of North Carolina.

Davidson and Wake Forest tripped to opening tri-
umphs Saturday to cast a shadow upon hopes of the other
members of the "Big Five" for the state championship.

The "Big Five" race will get started with a bang
Saturday with North Carolina meeting the Demon Dea-
cons of Wake Forest while State takes on Davidson.
Duke the other member of the "Big Five" journeys to
Lexington, Va., where it will encounter V. M. I. in a
Southern Conference tilt.

The North State Conference race, at the present
time, looks like a battle between Lenoir-Rhyne and
Elon with the other teams hardly up to their standard.
None of these teams play conference games this week,
all engaging outside foes.

This column is going to endeavor to pick the win-
ners of the games of local interest, in the two Carolinas,
each week. Ten games will be chosen each week and an
accurate percentage will be kept of the winners picked.

The selections for this week are as follows:

- Carolina over Wake Forest.
- N. C. State over Davidson.
- Duke over V. M. I.
- Lenoir-Rhyne over Piedmont.
- Carson-Newman over W. C. T. C.
- South Carolina over Erskin.
- Georgia Tech over Clemson.
- Catawba over Bridgewater.
- Emory and Henry over Elon.
- Naval Apprentice over Guilford.

Examinations Given

All men students who take phys-
ical education are being given
physical examinations by Dr. G. G.
Perry, a graduate of High Point
College.

These examinations are an im-
portant factor in safeguarding the
health of the student. They are be-
ing given in order to determine
whether students are physically fit
to participate in the College sports.
Those with weak hearts or other
ailments are not allowed to play at
strenuous games.

Dr. Nat Walker
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted—Repairs
ARTIFICIAL EYES
Over Hart's Pharmacy
Next to Old Post Office
High Point, N. C.

CAROLINA
MONDAY, TUESDAY
OCT. 1 AND 2nd

Don't forget the date, it's
an important event!

The most famous girls in the
world today.

**THE WAMPAS
BABY STARS**
Young Beautiful
WILLIAM HAINES, J. J. ALLEN
JOHN HALLAM, J. JOSEPH LUTHERSON
TED HIGGINS, BOB AND HIS
DORIS STEA

Hear the song A
hits "A pretty Star
girl a lovely even- Studded
ing" "Hush Your Musical
Fuss" Sensation

Coming Wednesday
The Stars of "Cavalcade" to-
gether again. Clive Brook, Diana
Wynyard in ..

"Where Sinners Meet"

Thurs. Fri. Saturday
Bela Lugosi Thrills! Action
Boris Korloff Speed! All in
in "The Black Border"
Cat" Devils

Sun spots, the storms on the sun
that wax and wane through eleven-
year cycles, and three elements of
weather on earth—temperature,
rainfall and atmospheric pressure—
seem closely connected, according to
studies recently reported to the
American Meteorological society.

Variety of Entertainment
At High Point's Leading
Theatres

PARAMOUNT
Friday, Saturday
Janet Gaynor
in
"Servants Entrance"
with
LEW AYRES
Mon. Tues. Wed.
Will Rogers
in
"Judge Priest"
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Joan Crawford
Clark Gable
"CHAINED"

BROADHURST
—NOW—
"As the Earth Turns"
Jean Muir, Donald Woods
Mon. Tues.
Warner Baxter
in
GRAND CANARY
with
MADGE EVANS
Wed. Thurs.
John Barrymore
"Twentieth Century"
Carol Lombard

RIALTO
MONDAY, TUESDAY
Clark Gable
WILLIAM POWELL
in
MANHATTAN
MELODRAMA
Wednesday only
W. C. Fields
in
"You're Telling Me"

Twenty Men Out For Soccer Team

Eight Experienced Men to Form
Nucleus of Shin-Busters; Stiff
Schedule Planned.

Twenty men reported for the
opening soccer practice of the year
Monday afternoon. Many more are
expected out in the next few days.
Culler, who is to coach the team,
gave the fundamental principles of
the game to the squad. All points
of the game were explained and il-
lustrated.

Many of the men out have had
previous experience in this shin-
busting game. Yount, English, Sher-
rill, Cloniger, Jones, Elder, Davis
and Diamond played on the squad
last year and will no doubt do
plenty of kicking in the games
played this fall.

Among the new men who report-
ed are: Grigg, Brinkley, Morris,
Watson, Jones, Howard, Kearns,

Work On Courts

A great deal of work has been
done on the men's tennis courts in
the past week in preparation for
the annual tennis tournament to be
held sometime in the near future.

The loose covering of gravel on
the courts, which has hindered fast
playing in the past, was removed.
A red clay is being used in its place.
This clay will require much pack-
ing and rolling, but when finished
should make fast courts.

McDowell and Wright.

Although soccer is not an inter-
collegiate sport in the North State
Conference schools a tough schedule
is to be arranged for the college
team. Catawba, the only other school
in the North State conference that
has a soccer team, has already asked
for an exchange of games again
this year. If it is possible to do so
games will be arranged with sev-
eral colleges in the "Big Five."

VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES TO BE OFFERED PHYSICAL EDUCATION WOMEN THIS YEAR

An interesting physical education
program has been arranged for the
women of the college by Miss
Brame, the new director of that
department.

The members of the fair sex will
have a chance to participate in
many different activities. Hereto-
fore the program did not of-
fer such a variety of things as,
tumbling, swimming and baseball.

Volleyball will be offered this
time to those who desire to play.
Basketball, which proved to be a
popular sport with the girls last
year, is expected to interest many
again this year. A varsity team was
selected from those who played last
year, and a great deal of rivalry
developed between the teams.

Lovers of the game of tennis may
have a good time and still get cred-

it for their physical education
classes by going out onto the courts
and indulging in their favorite
game.

Something new will be given in
the game of baseball. But as women
are showing their ability in other
so-called he-man sports, maybe they
will soon be knocking the hide off
the old ball.

Classes in tumbling, which were
introduced with much success in the
men's department last year, are to
be given to those interested. Swim-
ming classes are planned also, if
enough girls are interested. These
classes will be given in the Y. M.
C. A. pool through the co-operation
of the Y. W. C. A.

An important feature of the year
will be the inter-class tournament.
These tournaments will be held in
all sports.



TODAY'S TREAT: XENOPHON

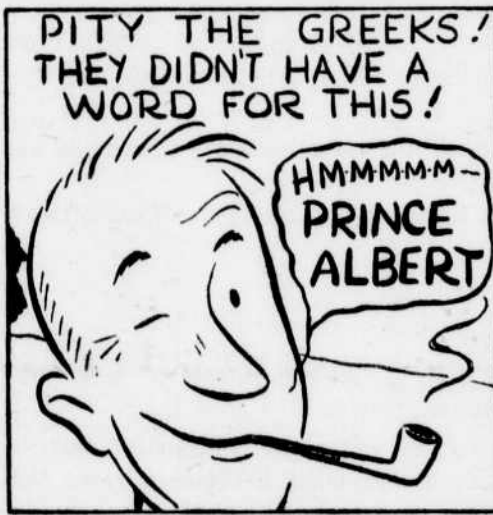


STILL ON XENOPHON!



TOO MUCH XENOPHON!!!

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PITY THE GREEKS! THEY DIDN'T HAVE A WORD FOR THIS!

**AFTER EVERY CLASS
IT RINGS THE BELL!**
PRINCE ALBERT is, we believe, the coolest,
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ricula covers wide range of subjects. High plane social and reli-
gious atmosphere. A school far above the ordinary in all-round way.
WRITE FOR CATALOG AND DETAILS

STUDENTS ADOPT HONOR SYSTEM

Unanimous Vote Marks Student Approval of Honor System as Applied to Quizzes.

PRESIDENT IN FAVOR

Morris Asks For Co-operation In Press Club Work; Information Wanted From New Students.

The student body held its regular meeting Wednesday morning with Hutchins, president of the student body, presiding.

The most important matter brought before the students at this meeting was the question of adopting an effective honor system to be used on all quizzes and examinations held at the College. Hutchins, in placing the matter squarely before the student body, directed attention to the fact that all the large schools in the state operate under this system. He declared that theoretically such a system was in the policy of the College, but that it was in use only to a very limited extent. He said that the President of the College had challenged the student body to adopt a live and working honor system and called upon the students to move and carry a resolution to that effect.

Such a motion was made, and after some favorable comment by members of the student body was carried unanimously. Hutchins then called upon the students to observe this system and the members of the faculty to accept no examination paper not bearing the honor pledge signed by the student.

Earlier in the meeting, Morris, director of the press club, explained the nature and purpose of the organization to the new students and asked for their co-operation as well as that of the old students in presenting news from the College to the outside newspapers. He requested that all new students turn in to him their name, address, high school, and home town newspaper.

School Spirit Aim Of Council

The chief aim of the student council for the coming year will be to create a better school spirit, according to Wilbur Hutchins, president of the organization.

"We want the students to take more interest in school affairs, and to learn to be loyal to the college," said Hutchins. "The council this year will work for a general up-tone of the student body as a whole for a cultural and social uplift."

He added that the student council will not concern itself with the disciplinary powers which are vested in the dormitory student governments unless these organizations fail in their duties.

The Inquiring Reporter

In keeping with the policy instituted last week of obtaining student reactions to questions of campus interest, the Inquiring Reporter interviewed both students and faculty members for this issue, asking the faculty members "What do you think of the student body of the College?" and asking the students "What do you think of our faculty?" Some objection was made last week to anonymous answers, and therefore the names of those interviewed will be published in the future.

Faculty Answers

Mr. Donald J. Rulfs, assistant professor of English: "I am not qualified to speak of any except the freshmen and sophomore classes. I believe the freshmen are a typical college group; there is nothing extraordinary about them that I have seen. Some of them appear as being hardly aware of themselves—others seem too aware of themselves. On the whole, they are just normal, healthy adolescents. The Sophomores seem to be a very receptive group, but I have not had time as yet to judge whether or not they live up to their traditional appellation of 'sophomore'—which means 'wise fool'."

Mr. W. H. Ford, assistant in the Business department: "The student body here seems to be the typical small college group. They appear to be very sincere in purpose and objective; most of them seem to mean business. Of course we must wait for the first grades to come in to form an opinion as to intelligence."

Dr. Paul R. Bowen, Professor of Biology: "I scarcely know what to

Constitution of The Student Government

PREAMBLE

We, the students of High Point College, in order to establish unity of the student body, to promote a spirit of co-operation between the administration and students, and to build and maintain a true college spirit, do hereby ordain and establish this Constitution.

ARTICLE I Membership

All students shall become members of this organization upon matriculation into the College.

ARTICLE II Executive Department

The executive powers shall be vested in a Council, consisting of eleven student members and one faculty advisor.

ARTICLE III Elections

Section 1. The Council shall be elected one month before the close of the school year, in the following manner:

- A president shall be elected from the incoming Senior Class by a majority vote of the student body.
- A Vice-President shall be elected from the incoming Junior Class by a majority vote of the student body.
- A Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected from any class by a majority vote of the student body.
- Each class shall have two representatives, one dormitory student and one day student. One shall be a boy, and the other a girl, to be elected by a majority vote of the class which they shall represent. The representatives of the Freshman Class shall be elected by a majority vote of the Freshman Class one month after the opening of school.

Section 2. The faculty advisor shall be elected by the Council.

ARTICLE IV. Official Duties

Section 1. The President shall preside over all Council meetings and over all meetings of the student body.

Section II. The Vice-President shall preside in the absence of the President.

Section III. a. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep records of all meetings.

b. He shall be entrusted with, and held responsible for, all finances of the organization.

Section IV. The faculty advisor shall serve only in an advisory capacity.

Section V. a. The Council shall carry out the purposes indicated in the Preamble, and shall serve as a court in all cases of violation of any rule formulated by the Council.

b. The Council shall constitute a Court of Appeals for all grievances presented by classes, organizations, other groups, or individuals.

c. The Council shall pass upon all regulations imposed by the House Committees of the dormitories.

ARTICLE V. Amendments

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the student body after the amendment has passed the Council.

The offices of Secretary and Treasurer shall not be vested in one person, but in order to limit the number in the Council, the Secretary shall be elected from the student body at large and the Treasurer shall be elected by the Council from among

think yet. I believe the student body as a whole is a more intelligent, more mature group than we have had in past years. The freshmen are surprisingly well-disciplined; they are much quieter than freshmen in past years have been, and seem to know what they are here for. The upperclassmen, too, are better this year than before. They have outgrown over the summer the high-schoolishness which some of them possessed, and are more like college students should be. I believe that the student body mentally is keeping pace with the physical growth of the College.

Student Answers

Oeco Gibbs, freshman representative to the Men's Dormitory Student Council: "I believe that the faculty here are all good eggs. They seem to know what they are doing and are conscientious workers. I feel that the freshmen as a whole like them because they are so sociable and agreeable. I don't know many of them, but those I do know are OK."

Allen Austin, Advertising Manager of THE HI-PO: "Our faculty is a very cute, and very sweet, aggregation of enthusiastic workers." Burt Asbury, Editor of The Zenith: "They seem to be good skates. I ain't fur 'em an' I ain't agin 'em, but they just ain't my kind. I believe they are intelligent, youthful, enthusiastic men and women, and a most delightful group with which to associate."

James Hight: "They're all right. Of course there's something wrong with some of them, but I'm scared to tell it. I guess they know their stuff; anyway they're doing their best to teach it to us."

George Ingle: "As a whole I think they are pretty good, with the exception of one or two who are too narrow minded and feel that the students cannot be trusted out of sight. They, I think, are the biggest drawback to the College. The rest of the faculty seem to know what they're doing, and are good fellows."

Anyone who has a question of campus interest on which he would like to get the reaction of the students is asked to submit the question to THE HI-PO. It will be brought up as soon as possible.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CODE

I. We pledge to evidence in character and conduct our belief in and allegiance to those moral standards that make for healthy bodies, sane thinking, humanitarian impulses, and noble ideals.

II. We pledge to uphold and defend the honor method with respect to such standards, both on and off the campus, co-operating with one another and with the administration in and through our council.

III. We pledge to support the purpose and program of Student Government by individual and group adherence thereto and by lending our assistance therefor in every possible way.

DECLARATIONS

- That all students, dormitory and day, are under the same constraint as to the regulations while on the campus.
- That socializing in Robert's Hall and on the prescribed territory of the campus is the equal and common privilege of all.
- That gambling in all forms, the use of intoxicants, profanity and obscene language are contrary to the principles of our Code, and we hereby express our emphatic disapproval, and our common obligation to discountenance such, and to take action when necessary by both warning and discipline.
- That we desire the operation of the Honor System in class room tests and general examinations and purpose to adhere to and defend same.
- That, in recognition of the liberalizing of regulations by the Administration, we purpose to co-operate in such spirit and attitude as will help make same accrue to the benefit of all.
- That the care of buildings and grounds is expressive of a sense of value and an appreciation of beauty. We therefore insist that due regard for all college property shall be manifested in all places at all times.
- That tardiness at classes, excessive noise in and about Roberts Hall and at the store during class periods, are not conducive to the best results either for the teachers or students, and we request the full co-operation of all persons to reduce such annoyances to a minimum.

the class representatives.

- The President of the Student Body shall be President of the Council.
- A two-thirds vote of the Council shall be necessary to enact a measure.
- Three-fourths of the Council shall constitute a quorum.
- The Council shall hold regular weekly meetings at a time to be designated by the Council itself.
- Election of Council officers shall be by secret ballot.
- These By-Laws may be amended by two-thirds vote of the student body.
- Nominations for student government officers shall be made from the floor.

DORMITORY MEN PICK PRESIDENT

James Warlick Elected President Men's Dormitory Council Succeeding Self

FROSH NAME GIBBS

Zoltan Ronyecz, Basketball Star, Chosen Senior Representative to Council.

The men's dormitory student council met last Monday night for the express purpose of the election of a new president, the office which was left vacant by the failure of Ruffin Self to return to school this year.

The meeting opened with vice-president Diamond in charge. When no old or new business was brought up, Mr. Diamond called for the election. James Warlick was elected and immediately took charge of the meeting. The Freshmen were called upon to elect a member to the council and chose Oeco Gibbs as their representative. The seniors then elected Zoltan Ronyecz to fill a vacancy among their two representatives.

Warlick is from Lawndale, N. C. and before matriculating at High Point attended Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone for two years. He takes an active part in athletics and is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity.

Oeco Gibbs hails from Gibsonville and is very popular among the students. He plans to try for the tennis team this fall and next spring. Ronyecz is from Ambridge, Pa. He played football while the college participated in this sport and is also a letterman in basketball. He is a member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

More than 60 cots at Depauw University were routed from their beds early one morning when fire practically destroyed Mansfield hall oldest women's dormitory on the campus. Some twenty of the girls lost all their belongings.

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann school of teachers college, Columbia University, asserts that every home should be a miniature grand opera with all conversations between children and their parents taking place in a singsong chanting manner.

*a good cigarette gives you
a lot of pleasure*

... just about every cigarette smoker knows
that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind ...


For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be
made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

*We wish you could go into the factories and see
Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in
long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so
as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.*

A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we
would like for you to try Chesterfield.

*the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that
TASTES BETTER*

Chesterfield



The Character of Abraham Lincoln

(Continued from page six)

part of the Lincoln tradition. The story of Farmer Bill and his two pets, a pear tree with an extra fine Bartlett pear, and a daughter. It tells how an ugly galoot let his rival have this pear knowing that the rage of the farmer at that escapade would keep the handsome man from the daughter.

There has been much discussion as to just what Lincoln had in mind when he asked that second question. Beveridge makes mention of a story to the effect that Lincoln was looking forward to the Presidency in 1860 and desired to put Douglas out of the way. Beveridge further states that there is no reason or evidence to suppose that Lincoln had any hopes for the nomination for the Presidency as early as 1858. That came later, Churchill, however, takes the ground that Lincoln saw far enough ahead to realize that Douglas was not the man to have in the White House during the coming crisis. With this in mind, Lincoln deliberately sacrificed his ambition to be senator in order to keep Douglas out of the White House. All this without any hope for himself. This latter interpretation is perfectly in accord with all we know about Lincoln. There seems to be question but that Lincoln would rather be defeated on what he thought was right, than to win on equivocation. Unbiased judgement also says that Lincoln was capable of great personal sacrifice, greater, perhaps than any other character in our history. Beveridge considers Lincoln one of the finest political prophets that we know. Furthermore, one of the outstanding characteristics of Lincoln was his superb mental capacity. As a student of argumentation and debate, Lincoln has always been held up as a model debator. In reading his speeches, I cannot help but remark on the fine grasp of the situation that he had. Taking all these things together, his self-sacrifice, political foresight, mental power and ability to place a situation, it seems as if Churchill's stand is probably as near correct as we shall come to what the significance of that question was.

Thus the story stands out. Lincoln the homely galoot, Douglas the handsome rival, the pear is the senatorship and the daughter the presidential election of 1860. Lincoln, having no hopes for the latter, willingly gave Douglas the pear, but on such grounds that he could not win the daughter.

I have been in Freeport and stood on the corner where a tablet marks the site of the stand on that fateful day. The chapter that describes this scene is called, "The Crisis" and is the

chapter from which the book takes its name. Beveridge's description agrees with that in the book on essentials. As for the details, Churchill has availed himself of the author's privilege of gathering details from various meetings and bringing them together to make a representative political gathering of the series of delegates. In this latter group is that of the thirty two girls representing the various states of the Union and the thirty-third in chains, Kansas. The couplet,

Westward the Star of Empire takes its way,
The girls link on to Lincoln: their mothers
were for Clay., is reported in Beveridge. Churchill gives the audience as sixteen thousand, the newspaper of the time reported fifteen thousand.

Douglas, in this book is treated remarkably well. It might seem that the author is running Douglas down in order to make Lincoln appear better than he really did. Perhaps it is a little unfair to Douglas to accuse him of deliberately reviving the slave issue that he might ride to the Presidency on the resulting furor. It is true that something like that occurred. Just what it was, we do not know and probably never will. Lincoln, in practically every debate stated the charge in some form or other. To say that the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, Pierce's Message on the Dred Scott case, Buchanan's inaugural speech on the same subject and the Dred Scott decision have no connection in political maneuvering is stretching coincidence a little too far. This Lincoln constantly reiterated. It was he who saw the contradiction between the doctrine of squatter's sovereignty and the Dred Scott decision. In the book, Douglas, as a debator, is treated more fairly than in his just desert. Douglas had the knack of taking a minimum of truth and twisting it around to give a maximum of effect. Often it resulted in giving an impression that Lincoln had no intention of leaving, a very unfair method of debate. This happened not once, not twice, but time and time again.

Throughout this book, if I were asked to make a criticism on the treatment of Lincoln, I would say that, for this cynical younger generation, Lincoln is treated a little too enthusiastically. Not that it is untrue. The impression that Churchill strives to leave, is precisely that that I got when reading the works of Lincoln. The newspapers of the time gave conflicting reports of the results of the debates. The Democratic organs told of the victory of Douglas and the Republican press acclaimed Lincoln's triumph. Douglas gained the election in 1858,

but he lost the presidency in 1860, and that in large measure to the question that was put to him at Freeport. From a debate standpoint Lincoln was superior to Douglas.

The second appearance of Lincoln is in the latter part of the book. In this sequence, there is no particular historical event portrayed. It is of that type of historical fiction that deals with the characteristics of men in representative situations but not situations that actually existed. For example, the interview between Stephen Brice and Lincoln on board the River Queen. The conversation, anecdotes and the kindly humor is typical of the man Lincoln, but it never happened. The trip to Richmond after Lee evacuated is of the impressionistic style. When you have read the description of that trip, few details stand out in your mind but you have a very vivid impression of the trip.

One incident that is told of in the book is worthy of notice. On the way to Washington, Lincoln read a selection from "Macbeth" telling of the death of Duncan. It haunted Brice. It is known that Lincoln had a dream of a black ship sailing toward port. He also claimed that he saw two faces, once or twice, when he looked into a mirror, one natural the other gray. Mrs. Lincoln was worried about these visions, she took them to mean death. I do not believe that there is anything to dreams, but the attitude of Mrs. Lincoln added to Lincoln's own melancholia would create an impression of impending doom if anyone saw him in that mood.

One more scene deserves mention. The heroine of the book, Virginia Carvel, is the epitome of Southern Women, proud, aristocratic, patriotic, and capable of great sacrifice. She went to Washington, hating Lincoln and the Government of the United States that had destroyed her beloved South, to ask the hateful President to pardon her cousin who had been captured as a spy. She entered the President's office ready to hate and despise him. But she remained to live and love him. Certainly there was something about Abraham Lincoln that made people love him. I think that the finest scene in the entire book is that between Virginia Carvel and Lincoln. Save only the Second Inaugural, I think that the words that are put into Virginia's mouth is the best summary of what those who knew Lincoln thought of him, and Lincoln's speech the best summary of what he believed.

Virginia said, "I did not know you when I came here. I should have known you, for I had heard Major Brice praise you. Oh, how I wish that every man, woman, and child in the South

might come here and see you as I have seen you today. I think that some of their bitterness might be taken away."

Lincoln answered, "Virginia, I have not suffered by the South. I have suffered with the South. Your sorrow has been my sorrow, and your pain has been my pain. What you have lost, I have lost. And what you have gained, I have gained."

"In the first days of the war", pointing to Alexandria, "a flag flew there in sight of the place where George Washington lived and died. . . You loved that flag, Virginia. You love it still. I say in all sincerity, may you always love it. May the day come when this nation, North and South, may look back upon it with reverence. Thousands upon thousands of brave Americans have died under it for what they believed was right. But may the day come when you will love that flag you see there now—Washington's flag—better still."

Is this a correct interpretation of Lincoln? I refer you to two of his own statements. The first when the crowd was outside the White House cheering the victory of the Union arms. Lincoln said, "The songs of the South are our songs now. Let the band play Dixie." And, "with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his children—do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

The sources from which I have drawn my material are:

Beveridge, Life of Lincoln.
Sparks, The Lincoln-Douglas Debates.
White, Life of Lyman Trumbull.
References to Lincoln in the Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant, W. T. Sherman, various histories of the United States and lectures and readings in courses on Argumentation and Debates and American Oratory.

THE NATURALIST'S DIARY

(From the Catawba Pioneer)
Sept. 16. All nature was alive after the rain today. In the field of pines back of the Ad. building at least three pairs of bluebirds were nervously flying back and forth while on a post of the fence a song sparrow poured forth his melody. As I went on down the path to the spring I noticed a mockingbird's nest. Last spring it was filled with gray downed nestlings but now it was empty and forlorn. In the spring

two crayfish fought for supremacy of the pool. Each one now darting forward to attack then retreating and then trying again to mortally wound the other; finally they gave it up in disgust and retired, each to his own favorite rock.

I turned from the spring and went on down the ditch. Suddenly I surprised a Carolina wren in the willows along the bank. I expected him to fly but ever true to his inquisitive little nature he merely thrust out his head and peered at me, as much as to ask what business I had intruding on his privacy. The line of the ditch as I followed it on down was yellow with the glory of early and lance-leaved goldenrod, while in places brook sunflowers thrust their now withered heads above the other flowers. And then I got my first hint of the approaching fall, a group of sweet gums, their leaves already turning red; and then I looked at the willows and saw that they too were turning color.

Slowly I kept on down the ditch then suddenly I found in a secluded spot under a willow, and almost hidden in the grass, a red lobelia. Its brilliant red flowers stood out distinctly and beautifully from its green background.

I turned then and made my way back, across the football field, past the baseball diamond and up the path. The west was beautiful with large low hung cirrus clouds, and in the blue sky over head, vultures wheeled and turned. From a far off pine thicket came the melodious call of the Carolina wren, and as I came up the path through the pines my friend the mockingbird yelled hello.

THE INTEROSPECTIVE

They tell me I'm a half-wit;
They say that I'm insane
Because I never go to bed,
But stay up raising Cain.

I like to do what others don't
And do the things they wouldn't.
Because, you see, it's just this way.
The things I do, they couldn't.

LITERARY PAGE..... 14b. f. c.

With this issue, THE HI-PO begins the publishing of essays and short stories of merit. Any contributions for this literary section are to be turned in to the editor. It is hoped that we will receive enough contributions to make this a weekly feature.

PURPLE PLAYERS LIMIT MEMBERS

Participation in Two Major Productions and Unanimous Vote of Membership Required for Admission.

The Purple Players, dramatic club of the college held its first meeting of the year last night, and enacted several important measures.

The organization, which is limited to twelve members, further tightened its entrance requirements by adding to the clause specifying that no one was eligible for admission until he or she had taken part in two major productions the stipulation that no one would be accepted for membership except by unanimous vote of the members.

Joe Stone, elected last spring as president of the Players, offered his resignation from office, pleading lack of time, and after some discussion his resignation was accepted. Miss Dorothy Bell was immediately chosen to fill his place.

At the meeting it was brought out that the club was to be purely an organization of merit. Two vacancies are open in the organization at present, but it is planned to wait until later in the year to fill these.

After laying plans for a theatre party some time in the near future, the meeting adjourned.

Officers and members of the society are Miss Dorothy Bell, president; Claude Kimrey, vice-president; Miss Dorothea Andrews, secretary; Miss Adylene McCollum, C. T. Morris, D. K. Cloniger, Miss Edythe Hughes, Sulon Perdue, Miss Virginia Grant, and Joe Stone.

Science itself is now discarding the Newtonian concepts. Economics is becoming humanized. But education continues to devote its energies to gathering facts and is scornful of "mere opinion."—Dr. James F. Hosie, professor of education at Columbia.

National Chess Group Growing

Organized in 1932, the Intercollegiate Chess Association of America today enjoys the prestige of having a perfected association of Chess players among the leading colleges and universities in the United States.

Chess players on the local campus who are interested in starting a local Chess club may obtain the important details by addressing all correspondence and inquiries to Paul J. Miller, Jr., executive president of the Intercollegiate Chess Association, P. O. Box 1014, Meridian, Miss. THE HI-PO has been informed. Mail sent with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosures will receive prompt attention.

The I. C. A. is a co-ed Chess organization. It offers a unique program termed "Social Chess Education." Annual correspondence matches, intercollegiate tournaments, and national title matches form part of the play program. Mimeographed Chess items of current events serve as the basis for local club entertainment at weekly or semi-monthly meetings. "The Chess Player," America's only Chess news tabloid, circulates monthly to keep all players informed of the latest developments in the Chess world and presents hitherto unpublished facts about how to play Chess and its many entertaining and enjoyable variations.

The Glassboro (N. J.) board of education has decreed that any teacher who smokes shall promptly be without a job.

A "weariness of popular cynicism and sophistication in university circles signals a definite turn in the tide of spiritual affairs in American colleges," according to Bishop Ira D. Warner of the United Brethren church.

The world's salvation lies in recognition of the principle that common rights imply a common duty.—Adolph Hitler

How Refreshing!

Luckies *They Taste Better*

Only "The Cream of the Crop" is good enough for Luckies. And that means—Luckies use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Co-Operation at High Point College

Working Together—Playing Together—Thinking Together—Giving and Taking together—That

OUR COLLEGE

May Build in the Holiness and the Courtesy and the Beauty of Christian Character and Living

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
High Point, North Carolina

Thoughts On Immortality And The Hereafter

(Anonymous)

The hope for immortality may in most cases be expressed as the fear of death. Such a fear is to be found in the religious beliefs of well-nigh every sect; such a fear is universal.

However, countless eons ago, when man was little more than a brute, such was not the case. Death was regarded as simply a long sleep. The bodies were safely hidden from carnivorous animals, placed in a comfortable position, surrounded by food, and left to their long sleep in full confidence that sometime they would awaken to a continuation of physical life.

Then, as man progressed along the rocky path of evolution which eventually led to civilization, he gradually became aware that a physical resurrection was impossible, that there must be an intangible something—the driving force of the body—which left its seat upon death. Naturally the question arose: "Then where did it go?" Thus the first religion was born.

Coupled with each step up the path of evolution came a change in this first simple creed. Some sects designated one destination for this immortal part of the being. Others described a similar destination, different only in details, and called it by another name. All agreed, however, on one salient point—that this intangible something did not die.

In Asia was evolved what seems to be a beautiful, just conception of the hereafter—the theory of reincarnation, of transmigration of the soul, in which the basic point was that the soul must pass through several physical existences in order to purify it.

The Americans believed in a Happy Hunting Grounds, where game abounded, and where the soul of all went after leaving the body.

Death in battle was, to the Mohammedans, the assurance of a one-way ticket to a green, far-distant oasis, where there was food, drink, and a lovely hour for each night of the year.

Christianity taught "In my Father's house are many mansions—where reigns eternal peace, where sorrow is not known." On these words of the humble Nazarene are pinned the hopes of eternity of millions of penitents.

But yet we still have one paramount question. What is the soul? It cannot be the brain, which is the mere mechanical servant of the mind. It cannot be the mind itself, for we have many mental defectives who are totally lacking in reasoning ability. Religion teaches that the soul is the breath of life breathed into us by our Creator, which makes from an inanimate conglomeration of various chemical elements a

living being; religion teaches further that the soul, upon the physical death, leaves the body for an eternity of paradise or hell.

Religion, in my opinion, is, in part, right. The soul, I believe, is life. Life, I am convinced, cannot be destroyed. Yet I hesitate to accept the idea of a material heaven or hell to which my life will go after the physical disintegration of my body. For the heaven and hell of which we are taught are very material places. The soul, on the other hand, is intangible, immaterial in the strictest sense of the word. And an intangible existence is impossible in a material location.

I grant that the soul leaves the body; I grant that the soul is eternal; but I deny the existence of fires of brimstone over which my immaterial soul will be roasted, and of a spacious city through which my intangible soul will flutter on material wings, strumming a material harp with intangible fingers.

Understand, however, that I am not attacking religion. No matter what its creed, it is too valuable an adjunct to modern civilization to destroy. Its servant, the church, furnishes a haven for despairing, bewildered unfortunates who are heavy losers in the game of life, cheers the sick, comforts the bereaved, stimulates thought on the problems of modern life, and aids in the solution of these problems. An organization such as this cannot be attacked.

Neither is this a declaration of war against those who are firmly convinced of a material heaven, because each of them arrived at their decision only after long and careful thought.

The average person who believes in a material heaven believes only because he is afraid of the alternative. Who would not welcome even eternal hell-fire in preference to eternal oblivion? He does not look past the material because he is afraid that he might look too far.

There is a heaven, though, although it is not the place of harps, and wings, and golden streets we are told about. There is a heaven—but it is not a place; rather it is a state of being, an existence in a lack of scenery and surroundings. There is a heaven—but no hell. Our hell is our material existence here on earth.

Possession

(By Dorothy Bell)

I own a river, each tiny diamond that it wears is mine; each silver fish belongs to me. Mine are the winding channels of its creeks, mine the quivering greenness of its marshes. It is so much my own that it seems a part of me. Even when the fog, a damp, drifting curtain of gray, swirls between us, I am intensely aware

of the river—it flows unceasingly through my consciousness.

My river is a paradox—ever-changing, yet always the same. I love it; I love its sparkle on a summer day, its tossing fury in a gale. It is a bold philanthropist who shamelessly caresses the swaying marsh-reeds, and catches a spring sunset in a brief embrace. It is a brave adventurer who fearlessly holds the grim storm-clouds on its breast, and grapples winter winds in wild struggle. Always it is powerful; sometimes it is cruel; most of all it is beautiful. Because it is beautiful, I have taken it for my own. There must be others who possess it so, but it is none the less mine because of that.

I own a river.

DA—UNT HIER!!!

(Anonymous)

What this country needs today is a way to get out of work. Think of the millions of poor laborers, sweating over their daily tasks. Does not your heart bleed for them?

I hate to work. It is so much more fun not to do anything except to read a magazine now and then, twist the dial of the radio idly, and spend each evening with an attractive girl.

Think of the joy of a care-free existence, in which nothing is demanded of you except existence itself. Can you picture a life with no outside assignments, where class attendance is not compulsory, where the reading lists cover every book ever written in the English language? I can.

To me, Utopia is located in a large, magnificently furnished building, the private lobby of which is amply supplied with easy chairs, each with its individual radio which cannot be heard five feet away, the bedrooms of which are furnished in modernistic style, the beds the heaven of every occupant. I think I could sleep in a bed like that.

Utopia is a land where but one requirement is set: the citizen must enjoy himself at all times. But this is High Point College. Thou must do thy daily assignment or receive a zero for the day. Thou must attend classes each day, or be chastised with a cut for each period missed. Thou must attend some church each Sunday, whether or no thou art a member.

My air-castle, however, was founded upon sand, my day-dreams upon shifting clouds. The rains descended and the winds came, and my dreams were gone. I was left with but one fleeting, last-minute impression; never let work interfere with your pleasure.

The Character of Abraham Lincoln As Portrayed In The Crisis

By John M. Erickson.

THE CRISIS, by Winston Churchill, is an historical novel laid in the city of St. Louis. The literary structure of the book is best stated as a group of threads woven around a central theme. The central theme being the character of Abraham Lincoln. Since it is the influence of that man that is the dominating note in the book, it is fitting that we should examine the treatment of Abraham Lincoln in the light of historical fact.

While it is true, that throughout the book the influence of Lincoln is the dominant note, Lincoln as a character appears but twice. Once in the sequence of events leading up to and including the second joint debate with Stephen A. Douglas, the one held at Freeport, and secondly, in the events just prior to the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. A word or two concerning the plot that leads up to the introduction of Abraham Lincoln. In the panic of 1857, one of the many wealthy Boston families that were reduced to poverty was that of the Brices. The shock killed Appleton Brice who does not appear in the story. The son, Stephen Atterbury Brice, is invited to enter the law office of one of his father's old friends, Judge Silas Whipple, a prominent St. Louis attorney. While no note is made in the book, or no mention of who Whipple is supposed to represent, it seems to me that Judge David Davis was the character that Churchill had in mind when he described Judge Whipple and his connections with the Republican Party. While it is true that David Davis did not live in St. Louis, yet no one familiar with THE CRISIS can fail to think of Whipple when he looks at the picture of David Davis reproduced in Beveridge's LIFE OF LINCOLN.

Furthermore, the activities of Davis at the Chicago convention are almost identical with those of Silas Whipple. So it is to this Judge Whipple's office that Stephen Brice comes in 1857. It was a year later that Lincoln first appears. To quote from the book:

"Towards five o'clock of a certain afternoon in August of that year, 1858, Mr. Whipple emerged from his den. Instead of turning to the right, he strode straight to Stephen's table. His communications were always a trifling startling. This was no exception.

"Mr. Brice," said he, "You are to take the six forty-five train on the St. Louis, Alton, and Chicago (Chicago and Alton) road to-morrow morning for Springfield, Illinois. Arriving at

Springfield, you are to deliver this envelope in to the hands of Mr. Abraham Lincoln of the law firm of Lincoln and Herndon' . . . 'If he is not in Springfield, find out where he is, and follow him up.'

Lincoln was not at Springfield. When Brice did catch up with him it was in a small town in Northern Illinois. The book does not state what town it was. The day before the debate Lincoln spoke in Augusta. It is probably that this is the town Churchill meant. It is in a tavern in this little town that the reader is first introduced to Abraham Lincoln. The directions given to Stephen Brice were: to go to room 7 and then to pick out the ugliest man in the room.

I do not think that anyone who is familiar with the pictures of Abraham Lincoln will dispute the succinct description of that man. He was homely. The room that Brice entered was full of tobacco smoke. "There was a bowl on the floor, the chair where it belonged being occupied. There was a very inhospitable-looking bed, two shake-downs, and four Windsor chairs in a more or less state of delapidation, all occupied likewise. A country glass lamp was balanced on a rough shelf, and under it a young man sat absorbed in making notes, and apparently oblivious to the noise around him. Every gentleman in the room was collarless, coatless, tieless and vestless." Thus Winston Churchill describes the room. This seems to be essentially true. Beveridge describes many such meetings that Lincoln attended while riding the circuit. After court was over in the evening, the lawyer would gather in one of the rooms of the hotels and hold mock court and political "bull sessions." At these meetings the men were generally in a state of extreme informality as has been described. After the beginning of the campaign these meetings continued, but more as a campaign headquarters than as a mock court.

The story of the Quaker's apprentice is typical of Lincoln's anecdotes, but it has no special significance. But another story that Lincoln tells in this scene is of importance. It came about thus: In the Ottawa debate, Douglas asked Lincoln seven questions. These Lincoln held over to answer at the Freeport meeting when he had decided to ask Douglas a series of questions, four in number. No one had any objections to the first, third or fourth. But everybody fought against the second question. It was simply, could the people of a territory exclude slavery before the formation of a state constitution? The general opinion was that Douglas would answer yes, and then would be elected to the senatorship. In answer to this objection Lincoln told the story that has almost become

(Continued on page five)

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS THROWS STUDENT PARTY

(Continued from front page) punch tables during a brief intermission. Continuing the deluge of contests was a potato-carrying race. The students then divided into groups according to the colors of their caps and joined in a race to see which group could first unwind a ball of twine. The green caps for their rapidity and team work receive bags of candy kisses.

Mr. A. J. Koontz, teacher of the class, presented Reverend J. Clay Madison, pastor of the church, and Mr. J. H. Jennings, superintendent of the Sunday school, who each made a few remarks.

At nine o'clock all present fell in line and passed by the refreshment window where they received ice cream and cake.

Throughout the evening Miss Ernestine Vancannon, '36, pianist, and Miss Allene Vance, violinist, rendered popular selections.

Approximately 100 of the students from the College were present. Transportation was provided for all dormitory students.

The class invited new students as well as old members to attend.

This social does not take the place of the annual entertainment given by the Woman's auxiliary for all the College students.

A group of Chicago scientists on their way to Alaska recently discovered and herd of 500 rare northern sea elephants.

A concept of human life as electrical energy derived from solar radiation has been developed by Dr. George W. Crile one of the country's outstanding surgeons and research physicists.

The church has never been so socially minded.—Dr. Ralph Turner, University of Pittsburgh.

In Peru, Dr. Julio C. Tello, archaeologist, has discovered a perfectly preserved portion of an Indian building which he says belonged to the ancient Chavin civilization.

Sandwiches
Drinks
PEGGY'S SANDWICH SHOP
We make all kinds of sandwiches.
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AKROTHINIANS STAGE DEBATE

(Continued from front page) wrong side of the question.

Morris, second affirmative speaker, was next heard. He offered several quotations, and smashing logic in support of his views. Cloniger, second negative speaker, was splendidly oratorical, and bewildered his opponents with his rapid-fire refutation of their arguments. Ethics were purposely ignored to a limited extent, and the speakers indulged in personalities in their rebuttal, to the infinite delight of the audience. The negative was given a judge's decision.

After the debate the President extended a hearty invitation to the new men to visit the Society again. The members then entered their business session, and the marshal escorted the visitors from the hall.

THIRTY-TWO OF ALUMNI TEACH IN HIGH POINT

(Continued from front page) and desired to continue their education by enrolling at the College. All the other teachers were regular students, attending the fall and spring sessions.

Following is a list of the teachers who have attended High Point College, classified according to schools and with their date of graduation given: High School: John William Sotherly, '31; Mrs. Ruth Marlette, '30.

Junior High School: Lucille Brown, '31; J. J. Ellington, '28; Mrs. Kalopia Harrison, '30; Meeta Heath, '34; Mary Reid Idol, '34; Unity Nash, '33; Frances Taylor, '34.

Johnson Street School: Thelma Moss, '32.

Ray Street School: Elizabeth Crowell, '31; Fern Daniel, '32.

Brentwood School: Mrs. Grady Ruscoe More, '34; Reuche Chadwick, '32; Anabelle Thompson, '30; Mrs. Betty Bloom Barr, '30; Mrs. Marguerite Keane Currie, '34; Mrs. Margaret Perry Ellington, '27; Grace Koontz, '32; Mrs. Agnes Ingram Wardell, '35.

Cloverdale school: Eloise Best, '32; Helen Betts, '34; Lorraine Ellison, '30; Lillie Fogleman, '33; Charlene Grimes, '31; Ina McAdams, '33; Jewel Welch, '34; Mrs. Ruth Whitley, '31.

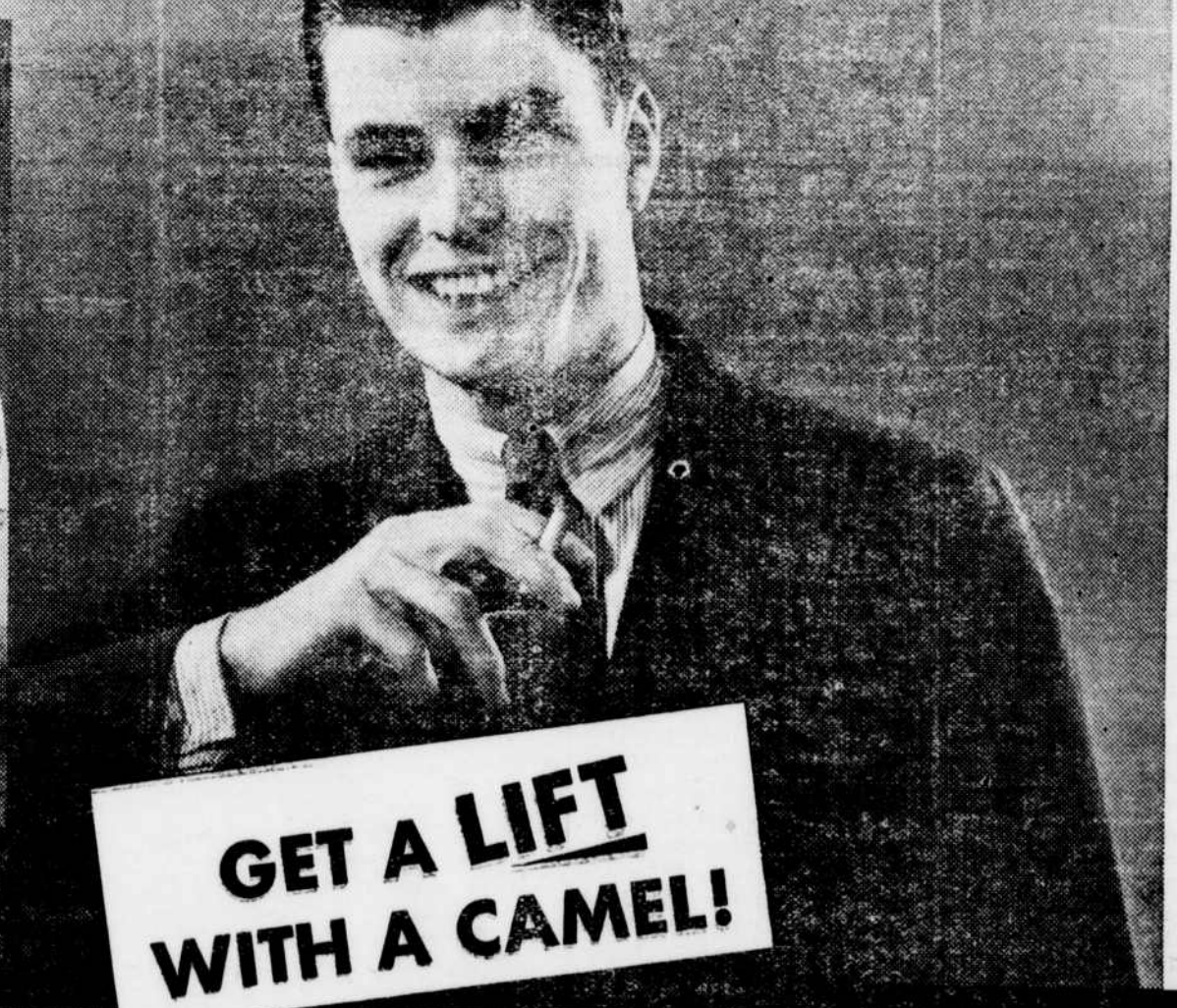
Ada Blair School May Frazier, '27; Pauline Hicks, '31; Annie Lee Jarrell, '28.

Oak Hill school; Rosalie Andrews, '30; Mrs. M. L. Patrick, '33.

The jazz age it as its ragged tail end. It is no longer smart to be immoral.—Rabbi A. H. Silver.



RICHARD WHITNEY, '35—Majoring in chemistry. "A Camel tastes simply swell," he says, "and what is more important, it refreshes my energy."



A PLEASURE that drives away fatigue and listlessness!

"I'm specializing in chemistry, which means a large amount of 'lab' work," says Richard Whitney, '35. "It's interesting—but a tough grind. After a long, hard session, a Camel tastes simply swell—and what is more important, it refreshes my energy and I feel 'fit as a fiddle' in short order. I've smoked a lot of Camels and never yet have they ruffled my nerves."

Everyone is subject to strain—whether physical, mental, or emotional. So it's important to know that Camels do release your stored-up energy.

The findings of a famous scientific laboratory have confirmed Camel's "energizing effect." So begin today to enjoy Camels. Enjoy their wholesome and delightful "lift." Enjoy their mildness and rich, good taste. Enjoy them often! Camel pays millions more for finer, more expensive tobaccos, and the costlier tobaccos in Camels never jangle the nerves.



SPORTSWOMAN PILOT. Mrs. Cecil Kenyon, of Waban, Mass., says: "Speaking of cigarettes, Camels are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night I can smoke them steadily—without a touch of upset nerves."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



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Dr. McCulloch Dies In Greensboro

DULCY CAST NOT YET COMPLETED; REHEARSALS HELD

Erickson Works on Final Line up for Drama Class

STARTED LAST YEAR

Rulfs Directing Technical side of Kaufman-Connelly Comedy

Rehearsals called for practically every night this week seem to indicate that the production of Marc Connelly's and George Kauffman's New York success, "Dulcy," is assured.

Try-outs for parts in the production, a three-act drama of the sophisticated, drawing-room type, were held on Wednesday and Thursday evening of last week, with a very small percentage of the student body competing for roles. The cast is large, embracing all the guests at a week-end party at the home of Dulcy and Gordon Smith. Practically all the types are represented, including a high-pressure advertising man, a moon-struck scenario writer, a big business man who finds social functions useful to put across business deals, a romantic young girl, her more romantic step-mother, the kid brother who finds them all amusing, and Dulcy herself—rattle-brained Dulcy, with her charming exterior, and her vacuum-filled brain-pan.

No changes of scenery are required throughout, and the action covers only about sixteen hours of the week-end party. But those sixteen hours are filled with rapid-fire action, including a proposed elopement, and the employment of go-getting tactics to close a big deal. Dulcy's husband, in spite of Dulcy's fond attempts to help him along in business, and her importation of an escaped lunatic as a member of the "exclusive" week-end party, emerges fairly successful.

The presentation of this play was contemplated last year by the now defunct Playgivers, but later dropped as being beyond the resources of that organization. A complete cast had been selected, and rehearsals had begun under Doctor C. R. Hill, before the Playgivers finally gave up their plans for presenting the drama which the present class in Play Production expects to present November 2.

No definite announcements have been made as yet in regard to cast. Pauline Parker, C. T. Morris, Claude Kimrey, Larry Yount, Sulon Ferree, Josephine Williams, Emma Carr Bivins and John Shannon are among those reporting for rehearsals. Mr. John M. Erickson is directing the cast, while the technical side of the production is in the hands of Mr. Donald Rulfs.

Sophs Plan Party For New Students

Steering Committee Appointed in Keeping With Policy Started Last Year

Plans are being formulated by the newly appointed Sophomore steering committee for a party to be given for the day and dormitory students of the Freshman class.

The date for the party has not yet been definitely decided upon, but the event will possibly take place on Friday, October 12th.

At the last meeting of the class, all day student men were appointed by the president of the class to a committee for devising ways of initiating the day student freshmen. Kimrey was made chairman of this group.

It has been decided to continue last year's policy of appointing a steering committee to guide the class in its undertakings. Veach appointed the following to this group: The Misses Bell, Coe, Fritts, Maxwell, and the following on the masculine side, Owen, Weisner, Hartman, Humphreys, and Hilton.

Alumnus Speaks To Endeavor Society

Tells Members That it takes Courage to be Follower Of Christ

"If the woman's auxiliary were thrown open to men, I would not be the first one to join. Although that organization is one of the most live groups in the church, it is for women and not for a man." "That," declared Rev. J. Clayton Madison, '32, in a talk before the Christian Endeavor society Sunday night, "is the way some people think of Christianity. It is for the other fellow or for a bunch of sissies. A person who is a real Christian could never be a sissy, for it takes courage, determination, and all the qualities that go to make a real man for one to be a true follower of Christ," he continued. He added that the Church needs real leaders and real men, as it already has too many people who have made failures in every other undertaking. They try to succeed in something, so they try to run the church and usually fail there, also.

In concluding his address, which was short and to the point, Mr. Madison told the story of an organization called the He-Man's club, composed of such men as Alexander the Great, Caesar, and down through the ages to Jack Dempsey. Into this club one day came an ordinary-looking man who said he wanted to join. The members laughed at him, but finally, the chairman said they each would tell why they were worthy of membership and then allow the stranger to give his qualifications. They told how they had won battles and conquered many people. Then the

(Continued on back page)

CARNIVAL WILL BE GIVEN BY JUNIORS

Queen of Fall to be Chosen From Coeds as High-Lights of Program

"The Man on the Flying Trapeze" will come to life as one of the features of the Junior Class carnival to be given October 19th, it has been announced by Clonger, president of the class.

Other important features of the affair will be a dancing revue of beautiful girls, a tumbling exhibition by outside acrobats, typical carnival games, and many other new and original features.

One of the highlights will be the crowning of the Queen of Fall, to be selected from the coeds of the College.

Stands will be set up to dispense refreshments, balloons, trinkets, and other things.

There will be several side shows consisting of many humorous fakes as well as other types of exhibitions. Chief among these will be the Crazy Colony.

General admission to the carnival will be ten cents, which will entitle one to see the trapeze and acrobatic artists, the dance revue, and several other features. Music will be provided for the occasion and a good master of ceremonies will be secured to preside over the entire affair.

The class of '36 achieved a great success with their Sophomore Cabaret last year, and they expect to add to their prestige with this project.

Student Council President



Walter Wilbur Hutchins

Walter Wilbur Hutchins, President of the Student Government Association, entered the College in the fall of 1933, a junior. As a Freshman he matriculated at the University of North Carolina. His sophomore year he spent at Wake Forest college. There he was a Society Day Debater, a signal honor at Wake Forest. Although he finished high school five years ago, he worked two years, thereby unavoidably losing time from college.

It became apparent before he had been long on this campus that he was deeply interested in every phase of student life, and in the spring, with the inception of a new student government organization, he was elected vice-president of that body. Toward the close of the school year he was elected to the presidency of the association for the ensuing year. He was a valuable member of the inter-collegiate debating squad last season. He was Chaplain of the Thalean Literary Society last year, and this year holds the same position. During the past year he has supplied as pastor at the Green Street Baptist church in High Point. This year he is preaching at Glenola Baptist church and at the First Baptist church at Liberty. His preaching work prevents his taking an active part in athletics.

EDITORIAL

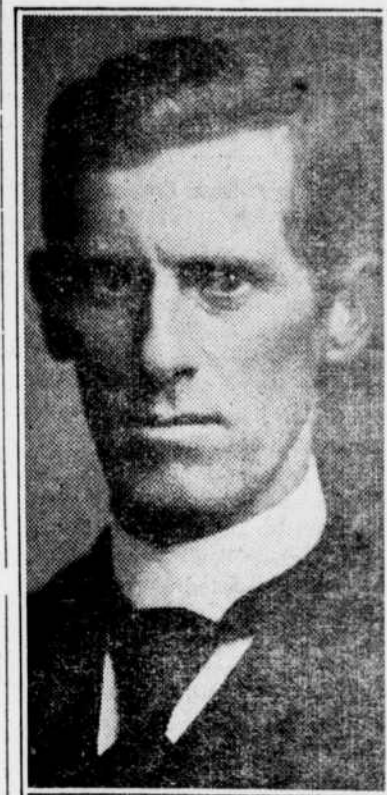
The founder of High Point College is dead. The one man who did more toward the establishing of a Methodist Protestant College in this state than any other has passed on. The earnest preacher who devoted years of his life to the forwarding of education is no more. But yet his work—his brain-child—lives on, paying a lasting tribute to its founder.

Dr. J. F. McCulloch had a varied life. He was a teacher—a college president—a preacher—an editor—a college founder. During his 78 years of life, he was continually active. He was a man of strong convictions, who backed up his beliefs with deeds. He was a dreamer—but he was also a dreamer who made his dreams come true.

High Point College had its beginning in the mind of Dr. McCulloch. He returned to this state following several years of absence with the firm conviction that the North Carolina Conference should establish within the state a high-grade college for the church. At the annual conference in 1893 a Ways and Means committee was appointed at his request to investigate the possibilities and to provide means for the building of one.

The fact, however, that the committee submitted a report (Continued on back page)

PRIME MOVER IN FOUNDING OF COLLEGE DIES FOLLOWING LINGERING ILLNESS



Dr. J. F. McCulloch, D. D.

Thaleans Convict Member of Theft

The mock trial of one of its members on a charge of stealing chickens from a fellow member marked the program of the Thalean Literary Society last Thursday night. With Allen Austin on the bench, the case of "The State of North Carolina Versus Furman Wright," with the charge the alleged stealing of several chickens from the plaintiff, Lee Moser, was conducted.

The program opened with a brief devotional service by Wilbur Hutchins, which was followed by a brief welcome to the new men by

Founded Church Record, Now Methodist Protestant Herald, To Educate Members to Need of Church College in State; Men's Dormitory Named in His Honor.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR

"Church in North Carolina Will, Perhaps, Never Fully Appreciate the Great Service He Has Given to and for it in The Forty and More Years That He so Untiringly Labored For Its Interest" States Dr. Humphreys.

Dr. J. F. McCulloch, the primary instigator in the long campaign to found a Methodist Protestant school in North Carolina which finally terminated with the opening of High Point College, died at his home in Greensboro Monday night.

Dr. McCulloch's death came after three years of failing health and he had been in a critical condition for about three weeks. Although the news of his death was not unexpected, it came as a shock to his many friends in the faculty and student body.

Aubert Smith, president of the society.

A brief business session was held, at which Lawrence Austin, '38, requested admission into membership of the society. An election of officers was held to fill three vacancies caused by the failure of three students to return. Those chosen to fill out the term were Paul Brinkley, critic; John Pendleton, treasurer; and Allen Austin, assistant secretary.

Immediately after the business session, T. G. Shelton, a day student member of the society, issued an invitation to all members of the organization, as well as prospective new members, to hold the next regular meeting at his home, 212 Boulevard, tonight. His invitation was unanimously and enthusiastically accepted by the society.

The meeting was then turned (Continued on back page)

AKROTHINIAN MOCK TRIAL ENTERTAINS THE NEW MEN

Yount, Playing Al Dillinger, Acquitted After Fierce Verbal Battle Between Opposing Attorneys; Drinks Figure in Verdict; Jury Held in Contempt of Court.

By W. W. Weisner

Epithets were exchanged and personalities freely indulged in as the states attorney and the defense attorney battled, almost literally, for the favor of a jury of Akrothianians in the case of State versus Al Machine-gun Legs Dillinger, conducted last Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Akrothianian Society.

Dillinger, enacted by Yount, was accused of the murder of one Dreadnaught Jones after the latter had been sighted by the former emerging from a cow stall down in the stockyards in the company of Moonglow Smith, whose love was claimed by both. The body of poor Jones was found in a somewhat disconcerted condition.

Dillinger was ably defended by Clonger and equally ably prosecuted by Morris, although each one seemed to be more interested in blackening the reputation of the other than in upholding the rights of the worthy defendant and the worthy State.

The State based its case mainly on the evidence given by one Lazarus Jones, a blind beggar who was the only eye witness to the events immediately preceding and following the murder. This part was played by Weisner. Morris also brought to the stand Inspector Bugwine Breck, who testified that he was convinced of Dillinger's guilt for two reasons; first, a wad of tobacco was found which was so large that it could have come from the mouth of no one except the defendant; second, strands of hair corresponding to that of Dillinger were found clutched in the disheveled hand of the victim. It was brought out that the defendant was "the only straight-haired nigger in town."

The defense attorney, after vig-

orous and degrading cross-examination of the State's witness, captured a few tricks with his own wit. First he brought Owen who acted as employer of Dillinger to the stand. He testified that his hiring was reliable and dependable, broke down under the prosecution's cross-fire. Next he brought up Oakley, playing the part of Moonglow, the gunnoll of both Al and Dreadnaughts. She testified Jones started the fight and that both fell into a nearby warehouse which contained a slaughter machine, and stated that she left on fast feet at this point in the proceedings.

As a grand climax to his case, Clonger brought in the defendant himself, who was sworn in after a slight disagreement with the Clerk of Court. Diamond, Dapper Al told the court room of his Sunday school class of small girls which he taught every week. After some questioning, he admitted that twenty-two years was the minimum age of his students. Coming around to the fatal incident of his encounter with Dreadnaught, he testified that after some preliminary scrapping, Jones accidentally fell in the slaughter machine. Later, however, he admitted that he made "a few scratches" on his opponent. When shown that a scratch of the depth that he admitted making on Dreadnaught's throat would result in decapitation, he puzzledly said, "Well, maybe that was what fell off."

In the face of such overwhelming evidence against the defendant, Judge Eselman, after being aroused from his slumbers, instructed the jury to return a verdict of guilty, but they, in consideration of several swigs of supposed bottled-in-bond furnished by the defense set Al free, at which the Judge sentenced the jury to the insane asylum.

He was born near Tabernacle Methodist Protestant church, nine miles southeast of Greensboro, June 24, 1856. He attended the public schools of Guilford County and graduated from Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan. He did post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

For a while Dr. McCulloch taught at the University of Michigan. Later he became president of his alma mater, Adrian College. After leaving Adrian, he served as pastor of The Methodist Protestant church in Fairmont, West Virginia.

Forty years ago, Dr. McCulloch returned to North Carolina and began the publication of "Our Church Record," a paper devoted to the general upbuilding of the Methodist Protestant church in this state, and especially to educating the members of that denomination to the need of a church college in North Carolina. The name of this paper was later changed to the "Methodist Protestant Herald" and Dr. McCulloch continued to be its editor until the time of his death.

Throughout a long period of years, he worked unceasingly toward creating a sentiment among his fellow churchmen for the foundation of the College. He raised money and erected a building on South Elm street in Greensboro, using a part of the structure for his printing plant and renting the remainder to finance the paper. Later he erected a publishing house on his own property in Greensboro and the original building on Elm street was transferred to the Board of Education of the North Carolina conference. Dr. McCulloch also raised money and bought more land on Asheboro street. It was hoped that a college would be erected on this land. He was a member of the building committee which investigated many types of architecture before finally deciding on the style in which the College is built. When the College was finally built and opened in High Point, he became a member of the faculty as teacher of mathematics.

He is generally regarded as the prime mover and founder of High Point College, and the men's dormitory was named McCulloch Hall in recognition of his services.

"Dr. McCulloch was recognized as a man of unflinching purpose and dogged determination," said Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College. "Added to these two qualities of character was a high idealism of and for life that gave a rare quality to his worth and service. The church in North Carolina will, perhaps, never fully appraise the great service he has given to and for it in the forty and more years that he so untrudgingly labored for its interests."

Decision Night

The annual Decision Night will be held Friday evening for the Nikanthans and Armesian Literary societies. All new women, both dormitory and day students are invited to join one of the organizations.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A. McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of
High Point College

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Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Editor this issue: Weisner

Thursday, October 4, 1934,

EPICUREANISM AND EDIBILITY.

Just about the time that our stomachs are groaning most vociferously for something more edible than brains and eggs for breakfast, spinach and tomatoes for lunch, and hash or fish for dinner; just about the time when our pockets are empty and the cash register in the book store is full; just about the time when we begin wondering how long it takes one to die of starvation; just about that time "Ma" comes across with the kind of meal we have been dreaming about for a week. Two hours later, we begin wondering just how long it takes one to recover from indigestion, dyspepsia, or what-have-you; and four or five hours after this we start looking forward longingly to the next attack of indigestion about a week later.

Far be it from us to kick about the big meals; we enjoy eating them, even if we do need a dose of soda afterwards. Instead, we want to make a suggestion: why not forget the ice cream which accompanies the larger meals and climaxes the gourmandizing, and spend the money which has been going to that in an effort to make the average run-of-the-mill meals more palatable? Why not cut down a little on the weekly one-meal gourmandizing, and have one reasonably good meal a day? Of course the book store would lose a little money through decreased sales of milk and sandwiches—but then, the book store is a non-profit making organization anyway.

Our meals here at the College are on a par with those served in every college in the country. Yet they are placed on that par through the averaging of two extremes: the sparse lunches and the gluttonous Sunday dinners. Why not boost the average of our meals in general by cutting a little off the best ones and spread it out over the worst? In short, why not try to serve the average meal every meal?

GET IN IT

Talk to the average College graduate, or even to the average undergraduate and you will probably find, if you venture to inquire into such matters, that the chief regret connected with his school career is that he failed to push himself into more activities. He perhaps felt a longing to become connected with some activity in which he was interested, but in his Freshman year felt that he didn't stand a chance with those veteran upperclassmen who had been in the game for years. Later, in his subsequent years, he developed a feeling that it was just too late, he couldn't compete with those who started in their Freshman year.

Many are the boys who have always played an average good brand of ball on their own stamping grounds, but on entering College have immediately lost the last vestiges of their once flourishing selfconfidence. Some have felt that these town fellows who have never done any thing but play ball have developed too much skill to be displaced from the team; others have felt that they are hopeless against these ridiculously husky ruralites. Numerous are the competent but timid students who have had and do have a desire to be in dramatics, debating, the choir, journalism, athletics, politics or some other activity, but have kept their talent a dark secret within themselves. And yet they sometimes envy those "lucky" people who seem to be in everything.

There is still another angle in this matter which the student will do well to consider before he resigns himself to thumb-twiddling inactivity. That is the fact that the activities themselves, and indirectly the College, suffer from lack of material interest. There are organizations on every campus that are either dead or living an anemically languid life because it actually has insufficient numbers to carry out its purpose, or because the participants have grown stale from lack of competition.

Therefore it may be seen that not only are students in need of activity but that activities are in need of students. It is folly for any student to delay his entrance into the field of his interest, and it is useless for him to expect to be vaulted into the center of this field by some magic power. The way to get there is to start—NOW, on your own feet.

THE VOGUE

By THE HI-PO STAFF

Daintlessly The Vogue brings you new and choice bits of gossip, to be approved or disapproved. What do we care. You can't prove it.

The Nikanthans sure did put it on the Faculty members in their mock-faculty meeting the other night. Its queer the likeness that were presented. If the faculty members wanted to see themselves as some of the students see them they should have been present. Tom Goon-boy, "Wimpy" Jones, was seen on the Woman's College Campus at Greensboro, after having declared that he was going to be true to his little 'gal' in the mountains. Tsk, Tsk!

We can't seem to leave Dr. Bowen alone to do his courting, but he seems so persistent. In the fact, one faculty member (Biology) was seen in T'ville with another faculty member (Physical education—not coach) Doesn't that seem a little too far away? This Frank Niernsee (Nertzle) gets two specials a day. And the "play-boy" is on the rampage—John W. was very much in evidence on the Woman's side of the campus Sunday night. Isley is undecided, it seems. Is he fickle? It seems that Shannon got stuck the other night. Bugger, Junior, and C. E. went to the Cleveland "hog-calling" last week-end—Bugger gave the best answer.

It won't be long until the Frosh caps are here. Won't we have fun then. It is predicted that the day student Freshmen will receive full attention concerning this matter. Some of them need attention.

There is a lot of limping, and its not all from soccer. It seems that "Saddle-legs" Intrieri has been doing some girl's home work. (At least, that's his story) It's positive news that the Juniors have something up their sleeves. Oakley and Chesty.

A good crowd of the students were at the football game the other night in Greensboro. It's a cinch they weakened the fence. Ask Morris, Davis, and Kimery. Ask Palmer, what did Baggy find tied

to his door-knob Sunday afternoon? Ask him, Cuz! Rumor has it that Wottaman Cloniger stepped out the other night. We won't say what night, or who with, but it is a settled fact that there was stepping done.

At last Barr has done his back-home girl wrong. Some of them stay down here one week, some two, but sooner or later the memory of the farewell date vanishes, and the boys are out to find a new girl. It seems that he was accompanied to a well known day student's home by her father the other night. There are small rivalries among the men over the dorm girls at the present, but wait until winter comes. Egg-head seemed lonely Sunday. Could it be because Pattie spent the week-end at home? Wonder if she has a home-town beau. Winston-Salem is again well represented among the dorm dates. Archie likes it here. They say that the Austin springs were broken in Winston-Salem. Must have been a heavy date. There was a row among the board members about the material in last week's Vogue. No fair cracking when our back is turned.

Professor Rulfs is losing his beauty sleep because of the clanging of the typewriter, and in view of the fact that the girls think he needs it we will sign off. So good-night until next week. Thanks to our contributors and collaborators.

LETTERS

Editor, THE HI-PO:

We, the members of the Student Council, would like to express to THE HI-PO our thanks for the space allotted to student government activities. We appreciate this service and shall be glad to cooperate with the members of THE HI-PO staff in every way possible to help make a more complete and effective school paper.

Sincerely,
The Student Council

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Mr. W. H. Ford was born in Williamston, South Carolina. He attended Cedar Grove grammar school and went from there to Belton High School. He seemed to have been an all-round athlete. While he was in high school he won letters in track, baseball and basketball.

War was declared as Mr. Ford started his final year in high school. Therefore Mr. Ford was forced to graduate without entering the eleventh grade. As soon as he left school he joined the navy. Because of his captain's advice and his natural ambition to become an officer as quickly as possible he was transferred to Clemson and remained there for the duration of the war. He was mustered out of the service December 23, 1918. After demobilization he remained at home for the rest of the school year.

The desire for education again

Bellefonte Academy, a Pennsylvania prep school which failed to open its doors this fall for the first time in 100 years, has become the property of Fidelity Trust Co of Pittsburgh. Officials of which admit they don't know what they are going to do with the school.

The drought and heat wave of this summer are blamed by Dr. Arthur W. Protez of Washington

mastered him and he sallied forth and enrolled as a freshman at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. The next year for reasons of his own he enrolled as a sophomore at the University of South Carolina. He remained there until he graduated in 1923. After graduating he taught school for four years in the public school system of the state.

Not content with having a mere college education Mr. Ford enrolled again at the University of South Carolina for the purpose of pursuing graduate work. He received the M. A. degree in the spring of 1928. The next year he continued the same work at the same institution for a Doctor's degree. From 1930 until his present location here, he was head of the department of economics and business administration

University, St. Louis, as contributing factors in the recent wave of colds and other respiratory infections.

John Erskine says that College should be easy to get into and hard to get out of.

Arthur Brisbane. Nature made woman beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.

tion at Weaver Junior College at Weaverville, North Carolina. At present he is associate professor of the department of business administration at High Point College.

To go back to sports, Mr. Ford is interested in them all, particularly track. To quote Mr. Ford "I didn't get a letter in track because I caught the measles."

He was also very interested in the various literary societies and took part in several very heated debates on the campus.

Mr. Ford's hobby seems to be this: To don a pair of hiking pants a wide brimmed hat and get a fishing pole and head for the wide open spaces. "Usually" he says "I sit all day and never get a bite."

Mr. Ford's parting remarks as THE HI-PO reporter left was this: "My chief difficulty now is orientating the freshmen."

Jose Padin, Commissioner of Education and chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Puerto Rico, told the university students last week that Confucius was the first New Dealer, nearly 2,500 years ago. Confucius attracted a group of younger students, Padin said, who operated as the first brain trust.

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Speculatin' in Sports

by Lee Sherrill

The St. Louis Cardinals have ended their amazing pennant rush with two games to spare. The stirring drive started September 7 when the fast-traveling Giants had a seven game lead. The Cards put on the steam down the home stretch in a great fighting finish. Dizzy Dean, by virtue of his thirty victories and great all around work has been voted the outstanding figure in Major League baseball for the year.

St. Louis enters the World Series with the Detroit Tigers, a favorite and with the Deans in form, should win.

In an effort to develop perfect rhythm in the Notre Dame's team's play this year, Coach Elmer Layden is trying one of the most unusual experiments ever tried on a college gridiron.

During practice sessions at Norte Dame the band is playing specially written martial airs with which the team is being taught to co-ordinate and synchronize the Rockne shift.

"This experiment," Layden says, "should not only synchronize team play and the execution of plays but it should also key up the team and send it down the field. It should enable us to teach our quarterbacks to call signals in the same tempo and to drive the team ahead at the same time.

Several of the airs being played during the practice games have been written by Roy Shields, divisional music director of the National Broadcasting Co., of Chicago. This is Coach Layden's first year at Norte Dame.

Here we are at it again after batting a thousand percent in last week's predictions.

Victories and defeats of early games were marked down as profits and losses today as North Carolina's "Big Five" teams began practice today for stronger foes to come.

The North Carolina Tar Heels hurdled their first barrier last week in defeating Wake Forest 21 to 0 and clicked very nicely in doing so.

Duke, at the same time, slaughtered V. M. I. by the score of 46 to 0. N. C. State proved too powerful for Davidson and came out on the long end of a 7 to 0 score.

In the North State Conference the games ran true to form but a new title contender showed up in Catawba who ran roughshod over Bridgewater by the score of 58-0, for their second victory of the season.

Lenoir-Rhyne defeated Piedmont 23-0 and still look too strong for the rest of the teams in the loop.

North Carolina Tar Heels this week hook up with the strong Tennessee Volunteers in the state's headline attraction of the week.

Duke plays host to the Clemson Tigers in another conference battle and should win.

Meanwhile, little Davidson goes out of its class and carries its running and air attacks against the Army at West Point. State and Wake Forest hook up in their annual tussle at Raleigh in what promises to be a headliner.

The Little Six Conference gets under way this week with Lenoir-Rhyne favored to defeat W. C. T. C.

The predictions for this week are as follows:

- Tennessee over Carolina.
- Duke over Clemson.
- N. C. State over Wake Forest
- Army over Davidson.
- Lenoir-Rhyne over W. C. T. C.
- South Carolina over V. M. I.
- Catawba over Newberry
- Washington and Lee over Maryland.
- Georgia over Furman.
- Elon over Langley Field.

PANTHER PLAYERS PLAY IN SUMMER

Most of Panther Stars Play With Strong Amateur Teams Over Summer

Most of the College athletes kept in good physical condition during the summer either by hard work or by playing baseball with various teams over the state.

A small account of the summer activities of the baseball and basketball men that returned this year follows:

Culler Broadus continued to play baseball after school was out. He saw action with the Robbins Mill here in High Point and also played some with Lenoir, in the Western Carolina League.

Oakley—This first baseman spent the summer in Lenoir playing baseball. From all reports, he had a good season.

Dorsett—"Red" gained more baseball experience during the summer months by playing with amateur teams around Thomasville.

Sherrill—Of course he continued to pitch. Played with Valdese in the Western Carolina League. Led his team to the championship over Hickory by winning two of the games and going in as relief pitcher in the third game.

Elder—Played baseball with teams around High Point and worked some.

Booth—Worked most of the summer.

Rogers—Wilson reports that he spent the summer at hard work.

Koontz—We have heard that "Dub" rested for three months. Maybe he will be fresh for basketball this winter.

Diamond—"Chin" was another Panther who played with Lenoir.

Rudisill—Had a successful season hurling for the S. P. U. team here in High Point.

Ronyecz—"Bob" says he had a good time loafing.

Byrum Picked As Soccer Captain

Robert Byrum, veteran left-end on the Panther soccer team, has been elected captain of the soccer team for this fall. Coach Culler also announced that John Davis will manage the team during their '34 campaign.

This will be the fourth year of action in the Panther line for the new captain. Although small in size "Runt" has shown in the past years his ability as a soccer player. He has always been a hard fighter, and should lead his mates to many victories in the games played this fall.

Davis, the new manager, was appointed by the coach. Since entering the College last fall, he has shown much interest in the game.

ANNUAL FALL TOURNAMENT TO OPEN THIS AFTERNOON; COURTS NOW IN SHAPE FOR PLAYING

The '34 men's singles and doubles tennis tournament will open this afternoon at one-thirty, it has been announced by Coach C. Virgil Yow.

From all reports there will be a strong bunch of players entering into the competition for the championship this year. All of last year's squad has returned with the exception of Taylor and Hussey. Taylor, the '33-'34 champion, will be missed this time, but his place should be filled by some of the new men.

The primary purpose of the tournament is to determine the strength of the different players. This information will prove valuable to the coach next spring when it comes time to select the squad for the first matches of the year.

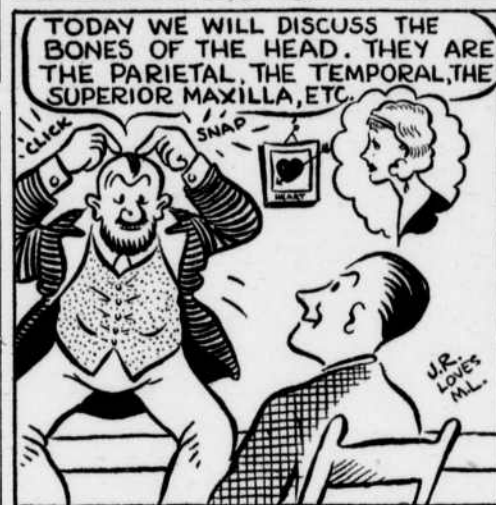
All players who desire to enter the tournament have been requested to sign up by Coach Yow. After the pairings have been made, no other players will be allowed to enter. Pairings for the first round have been announced, and a larger number than ever before is expected to participate.

Three matches will be played every afternoon, beginning Thursday until the tournament is completed. The first match will start at one-thirty, the second at three, and the

last one for the afternoon will begin at four-thirty.

The courts should be in excellent shape for the opening match. They have been under repair for the past week, but the work is nearly completed. The red clay should make faster playing on the courts possible.

The event will be a test for the freshmen racquetters. From all reports the freshmen class contains an abundant supply of material. Many are expected to do great things in the coming event, and should give some of the old men some stiff competition for a place on the team next spring.



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Collegiate Chess Clubs Functioning

Chess players among American colleges are now cooperating with the Intercollegiate Chess Association of America as unit clubs. Active and honorary players among both students and faculty comprise the roster of membership.

The Intercollegiate Chess Association coed was first launched from Duke University and the University of North Carolina in 1932. It enjoys many educational contacts, and cooperates officially with the "Phi Beta Kappa" Chess honor society, CHI ETA SIGMA, which is composed of great players, writers, and patrons of Chess not only in America but in Europe and many foreign countries. I. C. A. also has direct contacts with the American Social Chess Academy for the advancement of the Art and Science of Chess and Social Chess Education.

Since January, 1933, "The Chess Player", a monthly news Chess paper, has carried exclusive Chess games, news items of college and

AN EDITORIAL

(Continued from front page) to the effect that the church felt no need for a college in the state did by no means end his dreams. Taking the stand that if the church did not feel the need, then he would tell it why it did, he proceeded to establish the "Church Record" — a church paper which would go into the homes of Methodist Protestants in the state and in

national interest. It has been called the most scholarly Chess journal in America and some six national Chess institutions look to it for official announcements.

Chess is now a fad in Hollywood, it is an obligatory subject in all Soviet schools and it is even taught in the public schools of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Chess clubs are becoming very popular in American colleges and the United States has twice won the International Chess Team championship of the world.

Cliff Palace, the largest Pueblo ruin on Mesa Verde, will be depicted on a new 4-cent stamp to be placed on sale soon in Washington and at the Mesa Verde National Park, Colo.

which he could continue agitation for a church college.

Eventually his work was successful; prominent church members became interested, offered support, and in 1922 the cornerstone of Roberts Hall was laid. In recognition of his years of work toward the founding of such a college, the men's dormitory was given his name.

Dr. McCulloch was an integral part of High Point College, just as the College was a part of Dr. McCulloch's life and dreams. His death leaves a gap which will be hard to fill—and the College keenly realizes its loss.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS TO ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

(Continued from front page)

stranger said, "I am the spirit of Christ. I have never fought battles or conquered nations by war, but I went with Christ throughout his life; I was with him in the garden; I helped him carry his cross to Golgotha and hung with him there. I have been with the Christian martyrs and followers of Christ throughout the ages." All the members had slipped away; only the chairman was left. He said, "Truly you should be a member of the same organization to which you belong."

The topic for Sunday evening was "Worthwhile Aims for the Year Ahead." Miss Mary Margaret Bates had charge of the meeting. She used a prepared leaflet for the worship service. The chairman of the various committees gave brief reports on their aims for the year, to which the president, Sulton Ferce, added a few remarks.

THALEANS CONVICT

(Continued from front page)

over to the program committee, who proceeded to transform the room into a miniature court-room. Under the capable eye of Judge Allen Austin the trial of "The State of North Carolina versus Furman Wright" was conducted. The defendant had as his able counsel the brilliant young lawyer, Wilbur Hutchins, but despite the alibi of the Howard Apple that the defendant was in bed at the time the theft was committed, Wright was convicted by the damaging, although silent evidence introduced by Jasper Jones, prosecuting attorney. This evidence, designated "Exhibit A", consisted of a receipt, signed by R. H. Gunn, Bursar of the College, for the payment of college expenses for the current semester. The receipt bore the name of the defendant and was found at the scene of the crime.

Despite a brilliant defense put up by the defendant and his attorney, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, as directed by Judge Austin, and the defendant was sentenced to serve 101 days on the roads of High Point College.

Rivalry between planets will be the next great force to mould a world consciousness.—Dr. Jerome Davis.

Only the united opposition of labor and the agrarian areas can prevent the setup of a Fascist state.—Norman Thomas.

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"Man's Castle"
Starring
Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young

Wednesday Oct 10th

Irene Dunne, Walter Huston

in
"ANN VICKERS"

Thursday

October 11th
ANN SOTHERN
EDMUND LOWE

in
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE"

Friday

October 12th
"WHIRLPOOL"

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Ripley's "Believe It Not" Girl

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in
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RIALTO

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"You're Telling Me"
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"MYSTERY OF MR. X"

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PERT KELTON
in
"Sing And Like It"

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**Candle Lite Night Club Opens
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**Tap and Toe Dancing Fea-
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With a stellar program of dancing, song and soft dreamy music the Candle Lite Night Club Sponsored by the Theta Phi Sorority, formally opened its doors to the public Tuesday night, to close an hour later, a complete success.

The club was complete even to a bar at one end, where punch (some claim it was spiked), punch, and more punch was sold at metropolitan prices, and to the "gambling den" at the other, where for the consideration of a small sum, the would-be gambler was given the privilege of spinning a wheel to determine which of innumerable prizes he would receive.

The guests at the opening night were admitted upon presentation of membership card to Miss Adylene McCollum, mistress, while just outside the door, Miss Edith Crowder carefully weeded out those who could not be depended upon, admitting only those who were unquestionably there for a hilarious evening. It was with great difficulty that a reporter for THE HI-PO was able to gain admission, for club officials expressed a fear of unfavorable publicity.

The guests who were admitted to the erstwhile dining hall found themselves in a dimly-lit metropolitan night club, with tables arranged in a crescent about a cleared space for the floor show. An attractive salad was served with the cover charge, while a refugee from a Turkish harem peddled candies, peanuts, and chewing gum. Due to the stringent insurance regulations on the club, smoking was strictly forbidden.

With John Taylor, '34, as blase master of ceremonies, the program opened with several individual and one team presentation of tap and toe dancing the numbers interspersed with dreamy popular music played by Mrs. Nadine Penn. "Baby Peggy", a stunning six-year-old in a daring red and silver costume, brought down the house (figuratively) with a vocal interpretation of "Keep Young and Beautiful," punctuated and emphasized by the continuous patter of her feet. Miss Betty Dameron was called back for an encore for her toe dancing and crooning.

A short intermission was held, during which time both the bar and the gambling den did a rushing business. Following this came the two highlights of the evening: tap dances by Saunders, '38, and Miss Anne Ridenout. Both were the equal of any professional, and both were called back for encores of their flying feet.

It was estimated that there were over a hundred who passed the eagle eyes of the door-mistress and witnessed the meteoric rise of the collegiate night club, as well as its abrupt, although reluctant, close. The club was sponsored, and entertainment was arranged, by the Theta Phi Sorority.

Father of Junior Passes Suddenly

Mr. Thomas G. Shelton, well known business man of the city and the father of T. G. Shelton, Jr., day student junior at the College, died at his home, 212 Boulevard, Monday afternoon following a sudden heart attack which came upon him Sunday night. His death came as an unexpected shock to his family and friends, for he apparently had enjoyed good health until stricken less than 24 hours before his death.

Mr. Shelton had been connected with the Snow Lumber Company, the Cox Spoke and Handle factory and the Stehli Silks Corporation before he with several associates formed the Shelton Woodworking Machinery Company. This concern later became the Shelton Machinery Company and Mr. Shelton was an executive in this company at the time of his death.

Endeavor Society Consecrates Self Monthly Consecration Service Held by Christian Endeavor Society; "My Task" Subject.

An impressive consecration service by candle-light featured the Christian Endeavor Society meeting last Sunday evening. Four speakers on the program, used poster illustrations. Much improvement was noticed in the musical portion of the program.

Between a short devotional period and the program, the President of the Society explained the C. E. pledge card, reading the requirements thereon. At that time Margaret Curry sang a beautiful solo selection, "My Task."

"Learn to grow—that is our main task, and the end to which we should be living while here in college," said Miss Hill in the main speech of the evening. The next four speakers took subjects for discussion from posters held for them by Josie McNeil; Isley used a poster reading, "To Do My Best at the Present." Ruby Martin suggested that probably the wisest use of leisure time was to be found in reading.

In discussing the subject, "To Live for the Future," Kermit Kloniger very characteristically commenced speaking by carrying the meeting back nineteen centuries to how Christ prepared himself for his great future, showing that of the thirty-three years he spent on earth the greater part was devoted to better preparing himself for a future task. Miss Massey handled her subject, "To Build Character" with conviction and earnestness, and ended with this great maxim: "Sow a thought and reap an act; sow an act and reap a habit; sow a habit and reap a character; sow a character and reap destiny."

During the open discussion period Mrs. Whitaker added very fittingly to the topic of the evening, "My Task" by a reading from her church paper on that subject. The program was completed by the reading of a poem by Virginia Grant. In the course of the meeting the society was favored by a duet composed of Vesta Troxler and Marie Stevens. The leaders, Sulon Perree and Inza Hill, were commended for the able manner in which they planned and conducted the meeting. The President adjourned the meeting with the benediction.

CLONIGER SPEAKS TO AKROTHINIANS

"Why Join a Literary Society" Discussed by Cloniger at Regular Meeting.

Speaking with fine oratory, Cloniger adequately answered the question, "Why Join a Literary Society," for the special benefit of the new men present at the regular meeting of the Akrothinians last Thursday evening.

After calling the meeting to order, the president of the society Eshelman, stated to the new men that the Akrothinians have set a high goal for the year, and expressed the hope that those present would see fit to identify themselves with the organization.

After a short devotional service by the chaplain, Barnhouse, the meeting was turned over to the program committee, who presented several features based on the current events of the day.

D. Clark Johnson spoke briefly on the future of the N. R. A. Asbury next made an interesting talk about the National Housing Act. He explained his remarks graphically as well as orally. His diagrams were instructive, and his speech went over well with the members and visitors.

Cloniger then quite formally and correctly set forth the reasons why a college man should become a member of a literary society. He presented as his main point the development of the knack of being at ease while speaking in public, but he also made strong arguments for the cultural and social benefits to be obtained from society membership.

At the end of the program, eight new men answered the president's inquiry by signifying their desire to unite with the organization. The Marshall escorted the remaining visitors from the hall, and the Society entered into its business session.

JUNIOR CARNIVAL BE OUTSTANDING SAYS PRESIDENT

**Elmer Q. Zilch, of High Point
Will Act as Master of Ceremonies.**

PROFIT TO PROJECT

**"Crazy Colony." Details of
Which Are Lacking, Claimed
to be Most Sensational
On Program.**

The Junior Carnival, scheduled by the junior class for October 19, will more than live up to its name, according to D. Kermit Cloniger, president of the class. "Speaking from the standpoint of the social activities on the campus," he stated, "this carnival will probably be one of the outstanding highlights of the year."

According to plans set forth by the committee in charge of presenting the affair, the general theme of the program will follow that of a commercial carnival even to the side shows. There will be a nominal admission charge to the carnival grounds, and inside there will be numerous free attractions, as well as several "extras."

The master of ceremonies Elmer Q. Zilch of High Point, was obtained for this position only after much trouble and expense, according to the juniors, because his services have been greatly in demand. He will be in charge of all attractions included in the regular admission price.

Under Mr. Zilch will be "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," a High Point professional acrobat. An up-to-the-minute chorus is supplied by Mrs. Davis, who is using several of her older classes as the dancers. An exhibition of daring ability in tumbling will be presented by a city team. Music, featuring "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," will furnish an undercurrent motif for the whole carnival.

Among the "extras," in addition to the traditional weiner stands, games of chance, "Bingo," and shooting gallery, will be an unusual feature, known as the "crazy colony," details of which the juniors are keeping strictly under cover. Nothing can be learned about just what this "crazy colony" is, and the juniors answer all questions with a cautious "It's something entirely new—and promises to be the highlight of the program."

The profits derived from the carnival, the president of the class stated, will go toward their class project.

Women in Quandary With Nameless Cat

**Day Student Coeds Want
Help in Determining Name
and Sex of Vagrant Kitten.**

"Meow, meow—w," and "purrrr," and "pfft." These are some of the new sounds that a passerby can hear from the women day students' room—that is, besides the usual gossip and giggles. The origin? Kitty, the new day student women's mascot.

No one seems to know exactly how Kitty's steps were directed to this "temple of learning." However rumor has it that Mr. William Sotherly (if you don't know him, just ask one of the girls who he is) on one of his er-nighly visits to and around the school, allowed it to escape from his pocket.

At any rate, the town women have taken Kitty over, and feed him—or her—with scraps of sandwiches, cakes, etc.

A name suggesting contest was begun. Some of the names suggested were: Grey-beard, Scapple, Fuzzy, Kittkins, and Greykins. The problem of naming the cat is complicated by the fact that no one seems to be able to ascertain its sex.

In desperation, the day student women are issuing a call for aid, both a plea for a name, and a request for assistance in determining the kind of name to coincide with the sex of "it."

WOMEN ORATORS

A call is being issued by the Forensic Council through the medium of THE HI-PO for all women interested in oratory to get in touch as soon as possible with John M. Erickson, debating coach, so that plans may be made for an entry in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament formerly known as the Tri-State Forensic Tournament, to be held next spring.

The College has been represented for the past two years in the tournament by Miss Edith Guthrie who graduated last year.

The final selection of the coed orator will be made only after an exhaustive series of try-outs, according to the coach.

CULLER RESIGNS FROM EDITORIAL STAFF OF PAPER

Broadus Culler, Managing Editor of THE HI-PO, submitted his resignation from the staff Monday. The resignation was to take effect immediately.

Culler was appointed as Managing Editor last spring and has served in that capacity until the present time. His work during his period of service in that office has been excellent, according to his immediate superiors, and his absence will be felt keenly.

Culler, a junior and a star athlete, stated that he felt that his resignation was necessary because of the fact that his interest in athletics, together with his new work as assistant instructor in physical education, prevented him from doing justice to all his activities.

At his request, the resignation was accepted, and passed on to the Publications Board for final approval.

THALEANS THROW BIG PARTY FOR NEW STUDENTS

**Four New Men Express Inten-
tion of Joining Society;
Others Expected.**

QUARTET SINGS

The Thalean Literary Society entertained the new men of the College Thursday evening at the home of T. G. Shelton. Over seventy members, honorary members, and visitors were present at this special meeting of the society.

A seeming multitude of men poured forth from the College bus and five automobiles to enter and pack the house. After several minutes of general welcome by members of Mr. Shelton's family, the president, Aubert Smith, brought the society to order, and after the devotional, proceeded with the regular business session.

Four new men signified their desire to join the society at this time. They were Messrs. McDowell, Gibbs, Hilton, and Grooms. These men were accepted although President Smith made the statement that it would be better for applications for membership to be presented at the next regular meeting at the College, at which time the floor would be opened for such applications.

At this time Ed Sharpe took charge of the special form of program or entertainment planned for the evening. The Thalean quartet, composed of Wright, Massey, Moser, and Isley, sang the hymn, "Beyond The River." Wayne, freshman from Greensboro, was the pianist. Samuel Myers then delivered a humorous skit on "Dolly Madison." Thompson and Brinkley also gave humorous readings. When Perree and Peterson had gotten their games going in full swing, one could hardly distinguish which were honorary faculty members and which students. Intermission was taken between the festivities and the serving of refreshments while President Smith formally expressed the appreciation of the society to Shelton, his parents, and all who had a part in preparations.

The honorary faculty members of the Thalean Literary Society attending the entertainment were Dr. Bowen and Professors' Mourane and Yarborough.

DAY STUDENT MEN GIVEN WORKS BY SOPHOMORE CLASS

**Rolled Pants, Garters, Green
Bow Ties, Feature Attire of
City Yearlings**

BOOKS IN BUCKETS

**Last of Frosh to Undergo Dis-
ciplinary Measures at
Hands of Second-Year Men.**

The series of freshman initiations was consummated Tuesday morning when the day student freshman men last group at the College to fall under the "seige of submission" instituted by the superior sophomores, appeared on the campus attired in green bow ties, loud socks, rolled-up pants, felt hats in-side-out vests and obsequious spirits.

The dormitory freshmen, both men and women, and the day student women long ago ran the gauntlet of laughter when they appeared in ridiculous garb and inharmonious make-up. These groups were long ago supposedly thoroughly inoculated with the idea of sophomore omnipotence and omniscience, after undergoing various ordeals at the hands of the sovereign second-year students. The yearling inmates of Woman's Hall last week fell victims to the stern Kangaroo court, drank an enigmatic concoction from a strange loving cup, serenaded the occupants of McCulloch Hall, performed ludicrous antics at the bidding of their "betters," and had a very unhappy time in general. The freshmen men of McCulloch Hall likewise underwent a period of adjustment to the theory of their own inferiority, beginning almost with the day of their arrival. Rooms were stacked, fairs were visited, cemeteries searched, wild-goose chases conducted and dressing contests held, all at the bidding of the sophomores. Most important of all, a set of regulations was drawn up which was intended to apply to all freshmen men, day or dormitory students.

According to the sophomores, these rules were adhered to only slightly by the off-campus group, and since they had had no other kind of initiation, it was decided to subjugate these students also. All sophomore day student men were appointed to a committee to attend to this matter and Kimrey was made chairman of this group. A line of action was soon decided upon and the day student frosh were retained after chapel Monday to be told of their duties and manner of dressing. They were also reminded of the freshman regulation in effect.

Tuesday morning they were met at the front door of Roberts Hall and their names entered on a register along with a list of their clothing. The poor frosh also performed many tasks, personal services, and ridiculous antics at the bidding of the sophomore men.

This, the last chapter in the "siege of submission," was terminated Wednesday.

DEBATE TRYOUTS SCHEDULED SOON

**Pi Kappa Delta Question Will
Probably Be Used For Con-
ference Debates.**

FOUR VARSITY BACK

**Miss Lois Hedgecock Elected
President of Forensic Council;
Erickson Executive Sec-
retary.**

Tryouts for the debating squad will be called within a week or ten days, it has been announced by Mr. J. M. Erickson, teacher of speech courses and forensic coach at the College.

The Forensic Council met Tuesday and elected Miss Lois Hedgecock, Nikanthan representative, president of the organization. Mr. Erickson was named executive secretary and he will arrange the schedule and coach the oratorical contest entries as well as the debaters. The Council also cast its vote for (Continued on back page)

NEARLY FIFTY WOMEN PLEDGED TO LIT. SOCIETIES DECISION NIGHT

CHEER LEADERS SELECTED

Burt Asbury, '35, was elected head cheer leader yesterday morning at the Student Government meeting, winning by a close majority over Dot Perry, '35.

James Warlick, '35, Claude Kimrey, '37, Dot Perry, and Mary Shepard, '37 were chosen as assistants.

Nominees for the four assistant places were Alton Hartman, James Warlick, Otto Gibbs, Bobby Rankin, Claude Kimrey, John Eshelman, Becky Kearns, Dot Perry, Ann Ross, Vera York, and Mary Shepard.

Artemesians Give Example Program

**Alumni of Society Speaks to
New Women; Informal Tea
Given.**

The new girls were the guests of the Artemesian Literary Society Thursday evening at its regular meeting.

A model program was presented the chief aim being to give the prospective members an idea of the purpose, meaning, and value of the society. As an opening feature of the program Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the Music Department and honorary member of this society, sang "The Star" by Rogers.

Various members gave their reasons for joining this particular society, and what it has meant to them. Miss Frances Taylor, '34, a former member, explained that Artemesia had meant much to her during her college career. She stated that in the society she had become better acquainted with more girls than in any other way, enjoyed the fellowship, and valued all the experiences she had with them. To the new girls she advised that they join the society which they like best because that would be the one which would mean most to them. She told them not to be persuaded by anybody as to their decision, but consider the qualities and standards of each, measure herself by these, then become a member of the one to which she was best fitted.

Miss Ina McAdams, '33, a former president, gave a reading which was followed by two piano selections, "Valse Triste" by Sibellus, and "Poupee Valsante" by Poldine, played by Miss Ernestine Von Cannon. In conclusion the society sang its song.

Immediately following the program the guests were entertained at an informal tea in the clubroom of Woman's Hall. During the tea Miss Von Cannon played popular pieces, and Miss Margaret Curry sang "The Old Refrain."

A short business meeting was held before the program, where plans were made for Decision Night and committees appointed to carry out these plans.

Princeton Frosh Get More Green

**One Frosh Claims Possession
of 211 Room-mates; Another
Just Three Years Old.**

Princeton, N. Y.—(IP)—A number of the 600 freshmen at Princeton University started right out letting the world know they were frosh on registration day.

One of the men was asked in a questionnaire to give the number of his roommates. He said there were 211. An official asked him about it, and he said he was certain because he had counted every one in the registration room.

One refused to let his nickname be published in the Freshman Herald, because he didn't want his mother to know what it was. It was, it turned out, "Boozie."

Still another, in registering, said he was born in 1931.

At the end of the day the registration force wiped its brows and put the Princeton Class of 1938 down as the greenest on record.

**Annual Event Brings 46
Members to Women's So-
cieties; Affair Follows Tra-
ditional Procedure.**

NOVICES FETED AND FED

**Artemesians Have Six Edge
In New Members; Nikan-
thans Get Twenty Total.**

The annual Decision Night for the women's literary societies on the campus was held on Friday evening. A total of 46 members was received by the two societies.

The affair followed traditional procedure in the manner of dividing the respective aspirants to the Artemesian and Nikanthan societies; the prospective members entered the auditorium, where the old members of the two societies were already assembled; each new woman made known her preference by joining the old members of her chosen society, Artemesians going to the right side, Nikanthans to the left, of the room.

Division accomplished, the president of each society led her group from the auditorium to the room already prepared for the further business of the evening. What happened here is more or less shrouded in mystery, for oaths of membership were administered, and formal reception into the society took place.

Immediately following this business, the societies reassembled in the auditorium for a joint program. There were two main features: a soloist and a pantomime. The soloist, a young negro man, a senior at William Penn High School of this city, gave a brief and varied assortment of musical numbers, including "In My Heart." The pantomime was the story of the Indian maiden "Pokey Huntus," and was accompanied by the reading of the story by Lois Hedgecock. There were some 15 characters, including Powder-Can, the great chieftain, John Smith, the hero; Pokey Huntus, the princess; and the holy father, whose sole mark of identification was a paper cross about his (really her) neck.

As the story, in admirable burlesque of Longfellow's best "Hiawatha" manner, unfolded, the antics of the characters carried out literally the words of the narrative. The North Wind, impersonated by Josephine Williams, swept (with a broom) through the forest, shaking the trees (several society members), and making them totter. The Brook (better known as Gladys Liner) gurgled gently. When John Smith was said to have "fixed his eyes" on Pokey Huntus, he took out a large pair of spectacles and fastened them to Pokey's gown. Near the end of the production Powder-Can, after giving up in despair and adding his blessing to the lovers, literally "kicked the bucket." The holy father, in uniting the lovers, used strong sash cords, apparently having little respect for abstract bonds.

A fitting climax to the evening was the ice-cream and cake which was served at the conclusion of the pantomime, and which turned the meeting into a gab-fest. After some chatting, and the desultory singing of several songs, the women, both old and new, adjourned to their homes or to Woman's Hall.

A list of the women joining societies follows:

Artemesians: Katherine Bivins, Ruth Briles, Helen Dameron, Jane Erickson, Marjorie Elkins, Henrietta Frazier, Margaret Fowler, Mary Frances Gerringer, Hildreth Gabriel, Patti Hendrick, Martha Ivachiw, Louise Jones, Emogene Kearns, Margaret Kimery, Hazel Kiser, Mary Nelson Kiser, Allene Lambe, Mildred Mills, Myrtle Matthews, Mary Lou Moffitt, Caroline Pirtle, Catherine Phibbs, Kay Sykes, Marie Stephens, Mary Tice, and Vera York.

Nikanthans: Sarah Marie Neece, Jacqueline Cameon, Florence Kivett, Lois Presley, Mozelle Garner, Cerelda Lackey, Bernadine Hurley, Louise Davis, Catherine Farlow, Vadaia Farlow, Gertrude Clark, Keron Canady, Elizabeth Phillips, Elizabeth Bagwell, Jennette Harris, Alta Hamell, Helen Readick, Kathleen Hepstinstall.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A. McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of
High Point College

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Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Thursday, October 11, 1934.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Mankind has set forth for the protection of each individual certain rights which are held to be inalienable and inviolable. These rights are to be found in the constitution of every republic; they are set forth in a bill of rights or the code of laws of every empire and kingdom. Most precious of these reserved rights is the inviolability of the home, of the private property of the individual. All of us know that a man's home belongs to him (or to the mortgage company), and that no stranger has a right in there except by invitation.

Yet, here at High Point College, this right of possession seems to be totally ignored. Students nonchalantly walk into fraternity rooms, oblivious of the "private" signs on the doors, and calmly plant their carcasses in the most comfortable chairs visible. Members of the frat walk into the room—and every available seat is occupied by non-members, engrossed in the radio broadcast or in a vigorous game of hearts.

These intruders, although they are college students, seem to be totally lacking in the elements of common decency. To them, a keep out sign means nothing. There is just one possibility; the members of the fraternity may possibly lose their patience—and the "keep out" warning may be changed to a "throw out" action.

WOMEN TALKERS?

The debaters will soon be clearing their throats and wetting their thumbs for research in staid volumes in preparation for the long forensic season which will soon open. And again the suggestion is brought up that the coeds on the campus form a debating team of their own.

Next spring one woman will be selected to represent the College in the annual oratorical contest. Heretofore the woman orator has been selected rather haphazardly at the last minute and the competition for the honor has been rather dull and the preparation rather hurried, albeit, the College has fared much better than could be expected, due, perhaps, to the inherent forensic ability of our fair ones. This year, however, with courses in speechmaking offered in the curriculum, the competition promises to be keen and the preparation complete. The walls of Roberts Hall and Woman's Hall will doubtless soon reverberate with the sound of female oratory. Opportunities for practice will, in all probability, be greatly in demand and, to return to our original subject, what better opportunity could be found than a woman's debating team?

Not only does last year's debating team have the benefit of varsity experience, but every member of the team is enrolled in Advanced Speech, a class which is lacking in feminine representation. Therefore it seems that the men will have the inside track for the varsity positions, and the women will be forced to start from scratch.

A separate woman's team seems to be the only solution to these problems. Think it over, girls.

SAY IT

Every year THE HI-PO, and almost every other campus publication for that matter, issues an invitation to its readers to voice any pent-up opinions which they may have in a letter to the Editor, which is to be published under the column for such communications. And every year the more intelligent, or effervescent, few send in letters on some question of local campus or world-wide student interest.

The great majority, however, seem content to go their nonchalant middle way without even bothering to form an organized opinion, much less to put it into words and present it to their fellow students over their name, or even over a safe pseudonym.

Vigorous student expression is not only good for the intellectual uplift of the student, but it is also conducive to better school spirit. The student who expresses his opinion, will, if his opinions are within any reasonable bounds of sanity, find support among the student body. In this way, a foundation will be built for better student cooperation, and student opinion will be better reflected in the administration of the College.

THE VOGUE

By THE HI-PO Staff

Well, here we are again, wid your weegly dose ob scandal, ed wid ad adrocious gold id de head. Dis idea ob gold showers egept od Sudurday ad heat odly whed we are lid-erally freezidg isd't so hot. Id fact id's pretty gold. Perhaps we'll ged sob goal pretty sood, though, ad thed we wod't be gold ady bore—

We switched typists after that first paragraph; the poor guy's physical condition was too clearly reflected in his work.

From what the Juniors let slip while raving in their sleep, this Junior Carnival will be pretty good. (Two dollars, please Juniors)—We understand that there is going to be a "crazy colony" or nut-house there that will be the last word—We bet the nuts have it—

Lillums, of comic strip and Wilmingtonian fame is still raving—Let us give thanks that that is the only way in which she resembles her prototype—Davis says that she will even talk to him—Reverend Barney we fear, will never be a missionary to the poor benighted heathen; according to tradition, a missionary must have a self-sacrificing wife—and Barney's a confirmed misogynist. Watch out, Barney: the Blonde Blizzard from Hillsboro may way-lay you—

Wonder what faculty member Sharpe would look like if he let his hair grow out and donned glasses?—Gillespie is slightly peeved, we understand—The Reidsville Flash seems to be getting the inside track in the Mehane Love Sweepstakes—We hear the Chunker has claimed three more victims for his nocturnal expeditions to Asheboro—Wonder why the same ones never go twice?—These waiters and waitresses seem to be having a hilarious time—A waiter started to paddle one of the more upholstered waitresses the other day, and she in self-defense, promptly sat on the floor. Tsk, tsk. Such conduct.

It's terrible, the way these new restrictions on the wearing apparel of the coeds ruin the scenery—John W. says we can't say anything about him this week because he hasn't done anything—Maybe that's why the girls aren't rushing him so much—This McDowell boy seems to be taking a lot for Granted—Is Larry's girl really engaged? And if the wedding?—We are printing that

is Larry to be the best man at in spite of threats not to—If the paper doesn't come out next week, charge Yount with murder—He'll plead insanity, though—On second thought, he won't need to plead it.

The athletes are on their collective ear about a crack made by a freshman at another college to his beloved brother here. Quoting from the letter: "We would like to take our scrub team down there and knock the stuffing out of your lace-panted, parlor athletes"—Can't say we blame our varsity men much, especially when one considers that the U of M is the doormat of the Southern Conference—

Is this guy "Saddle-legs" still being met at the filling station?—And who was the girl Palmer had in C. E. Sunday night?—Palmer claims that she will be the future Mrs. Palmer—Poor girl—Pinky Williams old grad, was here, after a big business venture at the Cleveland hog-calling—

This two-timing president of the student body rides in Sunday evening with another girl—What would Murfreesboro say?—It won't be long until the frosh get their lids—Just what is this between Sharpe and Ruby?—They've been together quite a bit lately—We hear that it was suggested that the seniors leave the College a \$2,000 orchestra—Question: Where is the other \$1,999 coming from?—

Seems like HPC is getting popular this fall—The fall convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, and that of the State Student Ministerial Association are scheduled to come off here. And only a week apart, too!—

Whenever we talk about future conventions, we get to thinking of past conventions; and when we get to thinking of past conventions—well, it's time to shut up. Here's hoping that the sleep-talkers have a clear conscience—

Robert F. Wagner, Jr., son of the Democratic New York Senator, and John Q. Tilson, Jr., son of the former Representative from Connecticut and House floor leader, stump Connecticut this fall under the auspices of the Yale Legislative Society in the interests of national law reform. Both are Yale students, and both adhere to their fathers political beliefs.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Miss Sidney Brame, director of girl's athletics at the College, was born and reared in Jackson, Mississippi. There she received her early education and graduated from Jackson high school, after which she attended Milsaps College in Jackson for two years. She went to Louisiana state university for her junior year but returned to Milsaps for her senior year and was graduated from there in 1930. During her senior year and the next she taught in Belhaven College in Jackson. The following year she matriculated at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, where she received her Master of Arts degree in 1932. The next two years Miss Brame taught in Baylor College for Women, Belton, Texas.

Miss Brame is very fond of swimming, music, and art. For the past eight summers she has been counselor in swimming in various camps. The past three years of this time she was at Camp Waldemar in Texas. Miss Brame has won several cups in swimming and diving and has held state records in those sports. For a time she was a life guard at the city lake in Jackson. She said that there was no way to count the number of lives she had saved, because life guards were called to pull out of the water a number of people who really do not require so much assistance.

On the walls of her room are evidences of her interest in art; she has there several silhouettes which she has done. Miss Brame plays the

violin and the saxophone and has played in orchestras around her home. She is also "crazy about" horseback riding. One year while in school in Jackson she was director of Girl Scouts. She has won highest honors in this field.

Miss Brame has traveled all over the South and West but has never been very far North, because, she says, it is too cold and she cannot understand what the people are trying to say. She has been from Florida to California and into Mexico.

Miss Brame is a member of the Delta Zeta social sorority; Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary physical education sorority; Delta Gamma Delta, inter sorority; and Sigma Tau scholastic sorority.

Varsity Club To Vote on Entries

Last Year's Officers Re-elected; Winners of Numerals Last Year to be Voted on.

The Varsity Club, honor athletic association of the campus met Tuesday afternoon, re-electing all officers from last year, and laid plans for the admission of lettermen from last year into the organization.

Zoltan Ronyecz, '35, a letterman in football and basketball for two years, and baseball manager, was re-elected president. Lee Sherrill, holder of two letters in baseball, one in football, and basketball manager, was picked to succeed himself as vice-president and Larry Yount, letterman in tennis for two years, follows himself as secretary-treasurer.

Charter members of the organization are Ingle, football and baseball; Diamond, basketball two, baseball two; Culler, basketball two, baseball two; Hunter, football; Elder, basketball two, baseball; Primm, tennis two.

The winners of numerals last year who will be voted on at the next

meeting of the club, are Booth, basketball; Koontz, basketball, baseball; Oakley, basketball, baseball; Rogers, basketball, tennis; Humphreys, basketball; Rudisill, baseball; Dorsett, baseball.

TIM MCCOY THRILLS IN FILM OF DARING HIGHWAY COP DEED

Plenty of fast action of the type Tim McCoy fans are enthusiastic over is present in the star's current speed-drama, "Hell Bent For Love," to be seen Friday and Saturday on the bill of the Broadhurst Theatre.

When McCoy serves a warrant upon a girl of whom the underworld chief is particularly fond, and when he later shows more than an official interest in the girl. Trigger Talano, the gangster chief, frames the officer. He is caught red-handed apparently assisting in a payroll holdup and is discharged from the police force.

Ranking under the injustice of his suspension and discovering that the underworld boss was responsible for his disgrace, Tim sets out to vindicate himself. He organizes a band of ex-criminals each of whom he has befriended, and fights the underworld with his own weapons. He interferes with their rackets, breaks up their schemes and finally sends them to prison as jewel robbers.

In the supporting cast is seen Lillian Bond, the beautiful English actress, as the girl, Bradley Page as the gangster chief, and Vincent Sherman as chief bodyguard and gunman to the racketeer.

meeting of the club, are Booth, basketball; Koontz, basketball, baseball; Oakley, basketball, baseball; Rogers, basketball, tennis; Humphreys, basketball; Rudisill, baseball; Dorsett, baseball.

COMING NEXT FRIDAY THE JUNIOR CLASS CARNIVAL

It's Colossal
Stupendous, Gigantic
And
Extraordinary

Harrison Gym. Adm. 10c



How Refreshing!

Luckies

They Taste Better

The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

It's the taste that counts—that's why Luckies use only clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

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Speculatin' in Sports

by Lee Sherrill

The St. Louis Cardinals won the seventh game, 11 to 0, and the World Series four games to three as Dizzy Dean pitched his shutout by the widest margin in series history. The Cards scored seven runs in one inning to clinch the game.

This column predicted that the Cardinals would win the World Series with the Dean brothers playing major roles. This prediction turned out perfectly as the Dean boys each won two games.

This World Series was the first since 1927 to go the full seven games. While it is generally conceded that Detroit has the better club with the exception of the pitching staff, the Cardinals have the best "money" ball players, or in other words, the players who can play when the "pressure" is on.

The Cardinals came to Detroit Monday trailing by one game. Paul Dean came to the mound and saved the Series for the team and tied it up at three all. Then Mgr. F. S. F. called on the great Dizzy Dean and he preceded to put the series in the bag.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing stated recently that he was surprised to hear that on the whole the football players at his institution played a cleaner game than the average college player.

The statement was made recently at a conference of criminologists and prison experts held at Columbia, under Governor Lehman's commission for the study of educational problems in penal institutions for youth.

Warden Lawes states:

"I was afraid that the prisoners would kill each other in football. But when college coaches came to instruct my men they found that they played a cleaner game than most college students."

"Red" Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of the University of Illinois football teams during 1923-25, will be honored at Red Grange Day, October 13, as his alma mater battles Ohio State. Many persons regard the action as a bit tardy but join in saying that "its about time." If a college ever owed one person an act of gratitude, Illinois owes it to Red Grange. He frequently packed the Memorial Stadium with crowds which paid a \$200,000 gate and started the institution off on an era of "big-time" football.

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons kicked the dope bucket hard as they came out on the long end of a 13-12 score in the annual battle with N. C. State. State slated to win, played loosely in the closing minutes of the game, and was defeated.

Tennessee defeated Carolina easily, by the top-heavy score of 19-7.

A well-drilled Army team completely annihilated Davidson's Wildcats by the score of 41-0. Georgia defeated Furman 7-2 in a game featured by the fine defensive work of the entire Furman team.

Duke's tricky Blue Devils, paced by the great Corky Cornelius, struck decisively and with precision to defeat Clemson's husky Tigers by the score of 20-6.

Our record so far shows nineteen out of twenty winners for a percentage of .950.

The prediction for this week are as follows:

DUKE over Clemson.
N. C. STATE over South Carolina.
WAKE FOREST over Furman.
GEORGIA over Carolina.
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY over Guilford.
COLUMBIA over V. M. I.
APPALACHIAN over WCTC.
LENIOR-RHYNE over Maryville.
NAVY over Maryland.
CATAWBA over Elon.

SHIN-BUSTERS TO MEET DUKE TWICE

With two games against Duke University and many other tough encounters ahead, the Panther Soccer team has settled down to hard work in preparation for the opening game next week.

In all probability the Panthers will open the season by playing Duke on the local field one afternoon next week. At present the date has not been definitely set, but an exchange of games with Duke is assured. This big game seems to have acted as a stimulus upon the players and they have gone about practicing in a serious way.

According to Coach Culler, the team has improved a great deal since practice started. The squad is now composed of around twenty men. Byrum, the new captain, appears to be the outstanding man in the line. The backfield will be composed of fast men who have plenty of experience and ability. Culler is expecting the strength and speed of this iron-clad backfield to be a determining factor in winning games this season.

The schedule, when completed, will no doubt contain games with Catawba, an old rival in the North State Conference.

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Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted—Repairs
ARTIFICIAL EYES
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Next to Old Post Office
High Point, N. C.

Fall Workout Ends For Panther Pack

After three weeks of fall practice, the Panther players have packed away their baseball bats until next spring when they will enter the North State Conference race.

According to Coach Yow this training has added much to the strength of the team. Many likely prospects from the freshman class have been discovered and all the players have shown wonderful improvement. The squad has been out on the field practicing and learning the fundamentals of the game every afternoon that the weather has permitted for the past three weeks. Although no games have been played with outside teams the boys have displayed good team work in the scrimmage games played.

FINALS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT SET FOR END OF WEEK IF WEATHER PERMITS

After being held in check by bad weather since last Thursday, the players participating in the fall tennis tournament were able to resume play Tuesday afternoon.

The tournament started on Thursday afternoon as scheduled. Two matches were played, and one match forfeited. Cloniger and Primm defeated Rankin and Parker, 6-6, 6-2, in the opening match of the tournament. Cloniger and Primm showed up good in their match together, but still the contest was hard fought.

In the second match of the afternoon and the first singles match of the tournament, Humphreys defeated Kimrey 6-2, 8-6. This match proved to be a real battle and Humphreys emerged victorious only after a hard fight.

Yount and Niernsee defeated Royce and Wright, 6-0, 6-3, in the final match of the day. This victorious pair looked great, and should give some of the other teams trouble in the tournament.

The court was rather soft on the opening day of play, but the rain has helped to pack the clay and as a result the court is in much better shape. A great deal of work has been done while the players were idle. By the time the finals are played, the court should be in excellent shape.

Since 1829 students at New York University have held an annual street auction in which they seek to trade and sell second-hand textbooks, athletic passes and laboratory material to other students. The auction is held on Washington Square.

COLLEGE ECONOMICS
THERE ARE A LOT OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF ENTREPRENEURS—OH DEAR YES—THE INDIVIDUAL, THE COLLECTIVE, ETC., ETC.



WHEN YOU CHANGE THE FACTORS OF PRODUCTION ALL SORTS OF FUNNY THINGS HAPPEN—FOR INSTANCE—



UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS—IF SUCH THERE BE, OUR ANALYSIS MUST PROCEED ALONG THESE LINES—ETC., ETC.



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SOUND ECONOMICS
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE—THAT'S WHY I SMOKE GOOD OLD PRINCE ALBERT



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

PRINCE ALBERT is a blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. And a special process is used which removes every trace of "bite." Try a tin of Prince Albert. Taste its mild, mellow fragrance! Consider its richness and body. You'll enjoy, as never before, the full companionship of your pipe!

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



WHEN YOU'RE TIRED...

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

DOUGLAS E. JONES '36—ENGLISH.
Composition is hard work! "Doug" says: "When I feel played out, Camels give me a real snapback in energy."

YOU'LL ENJOY this thrilling response in your flow of energy!

"Even the greatest writers are supposed to find writing a hard task, and if you ever have to do any writing you know just how hard a time the rest of us, who don't aspire to genius, have in expressing ourselves," says Douglas E. Jones, '36. "Majoring in English, I put as much energy into writing as a man would use up in heavy physical labor. When I feel played out I smoke a Camel. Camels

give me a real snapback in energy. They are so mild that I can smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves." You, too, will like Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Mild—but never flat or "sweetish"—never tiresome in taste. You'll feel like smoking more... and you need not hesitate about it! For with Camels, you will find that steady smoking does not jangle the nerves.



CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
Tuesday, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T. Thursday, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. —9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

● **BRIDGE EXPERT** Shepard Barclay says: "Bridge calls for concentration. I smoke a Camel frequently, and feel refreshed and mentally alert again!"

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

ANY TOBACCO MAN WILL TELL YOU:

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MERCOLI SPEAKS AT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Raymond Mercoli, youngest member of the Byrd Expedition to the Antarctic, was the speaker for chapel recently.

Mr. Mercoli told very interestingly the story of the expedition. Throughout his talk was the expression of the love and admiration of the men for their commander, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, whom Mr. Mercoli considers one of the greatest of all living men. He said that after they returned from the Antarctic with every man alive, every member of the crew if asked by Commander Byrd to go on a trip to the moon, would not hesitate for they have such confidence in his bringing them back alive again.

Those present who saw the picture "With Byrd at the South Pole" recognized many of the scenes the speaker pictured. He stated that when the man who was transporting supplies from one place to another fell into the ice-cold Antarctic waters, there was only one man who had courage to jump in and attempt to save him—this was Commander Byrd himself. Because of their heavy clothing, the men had a difficult time getting them out of the water, but they managed to lower the life boats and pull them safely onto the ice. The saving of this man was omitted from the picture. Another instance when Byrd showed his consideration of the safety of his men was when they were ready to start home. Rather than go back to get the plane which flew across the South Pole, and risk the lives of some of the men because of the possible closing of the ice barricade Byrd left it in the Antarctic. If it had been brought back to the United States it would have been worth thousands of dollars, but that to Byrd was worth nothing compared to the lives of his men. Mercoli stated, He was the first to return from an expedition of this sort with all men alive.

Mr. Mercoli spoke of creatures existing in the Antarctic. According to him the only living inhabitants are whales, seals, and penguins. He said that whales spout air and not water as is commonly supposed, and that penguins are very tame because they have never been molested. When the penguins are in a hurry, he stated, they lie down flat on their breasts and slide along on the ice.

Following the address, a silver offering was taken to defray the speaker's expenses.

Calendar For Theatres

Paramount
Friday and Saturday—Elisa Landi in "Count of Monte Cristo," with I. P. Heggie.

Monday Tuesday and Wednesday—"Cleopatra," with Claudette Colbert and Warren William.

Thursday Friday and Saturday—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties."

Broadhurst

Friday Saturday—Tim McCoy in "Hellbent for Love," with Lillian Bondy.

Monday Tuesday—"Million Dollar Ransom" with Phillips Holmes, Edward Arnold, Mary Carlisle.

Wednesday Thursday—"Personality Kid" with Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell.

Rialto

Friday Saturday—John Wayne in "West of the Divide."

Monday Tuesday—Lew Ayres, in "Let's Be Ritzzy."

Wednesday only—James Cagney in "Jimmy the Gent."

Merger of Ideas

Taking advantage of the two most popular trends in motion pictures today—the musical and Hollywood cycles Columbia studios is presenting "Let's Fall In Love," a delightful combination of both opening at the Carolina Theatre Thursday.

Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern enact the stellar roles, with Miriam Jordan, Gregory Ratoff, Tala Birell, Betty Furness, Arthur Jarrett and Greta Meyer portraying the important supporting parts. David Burton directed from a screen play by Herbert Fields, while Arlen and Koehler, song-writing teams, composed the lyrics and music.

Professor Richard U. Light of Yale University has completed a flight across the Atlantic by way of Greenland and Iceland, and now is making plans for a flight around the world.

Jesse Owens, 21-year-old colored dash star at Ohio State University, returned to the university this fall with a wife, and the former is Annie Ruth Solomon, 19, of Cleveland.

DEBATE TRYOUTS SCHEDULED SOON (Continued from front page)

the Pi Kappa Delta question. "Resolved: That the Nations Should Agree to Prohibit the International Shipment of Arms" as the subject to be used by the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association. Although this question has not yet been officially adopted by the Association, there is little doubt but that the custom of past years will be followed and the Pi Kappa Delta question accepted.

Although all four members of last year's debating squads are back in school, and every one is enrolled for Advance Speech work, keen competition is expected from other students in the College. All Sophomores taking straight A. B. subjects and several students from other classes are taking first year speech and a part of the squad may be selected from those in this group who show up well in the tryouts. There are also a few Freshmen with good high school debating record, and they may also make strong bids for places on the squad. Members of last year's team are Hutchins, Cloniger, Fulk, and Aubert Smith.

It is also announced that a series of meetings will be held in preparation for the selection next spring of a woman to represent the College in the Woman's Oratorical Contest of the Tri-State Forensic Tournament. It is expected that a separate debating team for the coeds will be selected from those attending these meetings.

Great Personages Generally Insane Claims Scientist

The True Artist Is Invariably Slightly Crazy Claims Well-Known Neuropsychiatrist.

Barkeley, Calif.—(IP)—Men and women of artistic renown and hereditary rulers make up the greater part of a host of famous people known for their insanity—a list made up by Dr. E. W. Twitchell, clinical professor of neuropsychiatry at the University of California.

"A crazy king," Dr. Twitchell said, "may continue on the throne with a regency managing the affairs of state."

"The true artist is supposed to have some little mental twist. Other men must be up to a certain standard daily, otherwise their usefulness soon ends."

"The production of an artist is uneven. He may produce feverishly for a while and then be non-productive for a considerable period. One cannot conceive of a lawyer, an engineer or an administrator being at the height of his powers for a season and then being helpless and useless for months or years."

Nebuchadnezzar and Saul were among the famous crazy men put in the list. So also was Timothy Dexter, a writer of the early days of the American republic, who wrote a book in which there was no punctuation from beginning to end. When people objected to this, he published a second edition, the last page of which consisted only of periods and commas. From these he told his readers to take their pick.

Of the artists who Dr. Twitchell class as mentally unbalanced, some are William Cowper, Mary Lamb, Edgar Allen Poe, Wiertz, Van Gogh, John Wilkes Booth and John McCullough.

Rarest of Metals At Last Isolated

Protactinium, Known As Element Number 91, Announced by Chicago Chemist.

Chicago—(IP) Isolation, for the first time, of the rarest metal in the world, protactinium, an achievement comparable in many ways to the isolation of radium, has been announced by Dr. Aristid von Grosse, 29-year-old University of Chicago chemist.

Protactinium, or Element 91, is radio-active, gives off the same rays as radium in reduced volume, and is worth more than \$1,000,000 an ounce.

It is obtained from the residue of ore from which radium has already been extracted. Dr. von Grosse estimates that, if the ore were donated, the rare metal could be extracted at a cost of \$3,000 a gram. The tenth of a gram he now has cost about \$5,000. Radium sells at about \$125,000 a gram.

The extraction of the metal in its pure state, the first time an element has ever been isolated in the United States, took place on Labor Day in the Chicago laboratories of the Universal Oil Products Co.

REMAINS OF GIRL 6000 YEARS OLD ARE DISCOVERED

Skeletal Remains of Mediterranean Woman Oldest Yet Found; Lived 2,000 Years Before Flood.

Cleveland, Ohio.—(IP) Her eyes were soft and black and her teeth flashed in the sun. Her mouth was red and full and when she passed on her way to the market place, the old man of Alisar frowned and the young men of Alisar sighed, for these were human people, though they died 2,000 years before the flood.

Dr. W. M. Krogman of the Brush Foundation sat in his laboratory here and talked about the girl. She is a personage now, for she is one of the oldest humans whose skeletal remains have ever been found, except for recent discoveries at Ur of the Chaldees.

"Alisar was the capital of the Hittite Empire, under the name of Roghaz Keuic," Dr. Krogman said, "but that was more than 2,000 years after this girl died. She lived in the New Stone Age, more than 4,000 years B. C."

"Her grave was more than 60 feet below the surface of the plain and there was such great pressure of earth above it that only the skull bones have been discovered. There were more than 130 pieces of them, which we have reconstructed and put together. It took a month."

"Her head is quite long and is definitely associated with the Mediterranean type the same type as the modern Italians, Greeks and Berbers. The Hittites, who came later, were of another type. This somewhat establishes the fact that the Mediterranean type is very old although one must be careful in drawing conclusions from a single case."

"We cannot deduce a great deal from her skull. We believe, from her teeth, which are still white, that she ate a great deal of grain food and other gritty substances. We don't know anything about her people."

"We do know that the site of Alisar has been continuously occupied since her time, except, of course, during the flood, which is usually placed at about 2,000 B. C. Incidentally, a layer of sterile earth was found in digging down, which indicated the flood, for there were no building walls, nothing to indicate life, in that layer."

Culler President Pan-Hel Council

Broadus Culler, '36 Member of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity, was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council yesterday afternoon, at the meeting of the council.

Semi-annual rush week, it was announced, would open Monday.

Only those students who were here last spring are eligible for rushing this fall, it was pointed out. New students may not be rushed until next spring.

WRITE POEMS AND HAVE LONG LIFE

Insurance Company Explodes Fallacy That Poets and Musicians Die Young.

New York.—(IP)—College poetry classes may experience a boom this year as a result of a discovery made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. that, contrary to an old superstition, poets do not necessarily die young. Neither do musicians. The idea that mathematicians live to a ripe old age is just as unfounded, according to the discovery.

The company's statisticians made a study of 75 poets, 82 mathematicians and 81 musicians, their names selected at random. The average ages were found to be: poets 64.05 years; musicians, 62.27 years and mathematicians, 64.26 years.

It is believed the old superstition about poets dying young and mathematicians living to an abnormally old age sprung up because there have been some notable instances of each.

The Quick Reference Book of Information on All Subjects
Webster's Collegiate
The Best Abridged Dictionary
A Merriam-Webster

"The volume is convenient for quick reference work, and altogether the best dictionary for desk work of which I know."—Povell Stewart, Dept. of English, University of Texas.
Presidents and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion.

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106,000 entries, including hundreds of new words with definitions, spellings, and correct use; a Gazetteer; a Biographical Dictionary; Foreign Words and Phrases; Abbreviations; Punctuation; Use of Capitals. Many other features of practical value. 1,368 pages. 1,700 illustrations.

See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.
G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

College Students Should Think Of Education Value

College President Warns College Students That They Must Forget Financial Consideration in Education.

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—College students today should be thinking less about the financial advantages of an education and considering instead in what way an education can be of value if a revolution overtakes them, Dr. William E. Wickenden, president of Case School of Applied Science, told his students at their opening convocation.

"Your generation is going to be less money-minded than that of your elders," Dr. Wickenden said. "A lot of young people are admitting frankly that they do not expect to have incomes as large as their parents' and that they are unwilling to sell mind and soul in work that lacks personal interest of human value for the mere sake of getting on."

"If you think of education in terms of big financial advantages over your fellow men, beware. Look at Russia. A sudden turn of the social wheel may let you down. If education means to you a better chance to do work that will absorb your interest, rouse your enthusiasm and give you a high sense of usefulness, no revolution that is likely to happen can rob you of your gains."

Sioux City, Iowa.—(IP)—So many students of Morningside College, Sioux City's suburban institution of higher learning, work in the downtown section for their board that the college authorities are furnishing a bus to carry them back and forth at noon.

We Coddle Moron Starve Brilliant Says C. B. Cutton

President Colgate University Takes Stand for Rugged Individualism as Opposed to Coddling Idiots.

Hamilton, N. Y.—(IP) By throwing over the ideal of rugged individualism, society is storing up a great deal of future trouble for itself, because it is going against nature is unkind, cruel and un-Christian, president of Colgate University, told the students at their convocation.

"Mother Nature," he said, "has experimented a million years and reached the undoubted conclusion that the rugged individualist is the most successful brand of bled."

"But we have concluded that Nature is unkind, cruel and un-Christian, and that we'll show her. We have taken better care of the idiot than we have the genius. We have coddled the moron and starved the intelligent. Those with the divine spark we have neglected while we've lavished money and training

upon the pinheads. We thought we were kind, but, of course, we were only stupid and petty. We saved a minute part of present suffering to propagate a vast amount of future desolation and woe."

Excellent Entertainment At Theatres PARAMOUNT

NOW
Elisa Landi
in
"Count of Monte Cristo"
With O. P. HEGGIE

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Claudette Colbert
in
"CLEOPATRA"
with
Warren William

Thurs. Fri. Sat
MAE WEST
in
"Belle of The Nineties"

BROADHURST

NOW
Tim McCoy
in
"Hellbent For Love"
Also Buck Jones in Chapter
10 "Red Rider" and
Bud'n Ben western

Mon-Tues.
"Million Dollar Ransom"
with
Phillip Holmes, Edward
Arnold, Mary Carlisle

Wed-Thurs
"Personality Kid"
with
Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell

RIALTO

NOW
John Wayne
in
"West of The Divide"

Mon-Tues
Lew Ayres
in
"LET'S BE RITZY"

Wednesday
JAMES CAGNEY
in
"Jimmy The Gent"

...and while we're
talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever
in a warehouse where they were
storing bogsheads of tobacco. Any-
way here's something interesting:
Liggett & Myers, the people who
make Chesterfields, have about
4½ miles of storage warehouses
where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they
grow tobacco folks say...

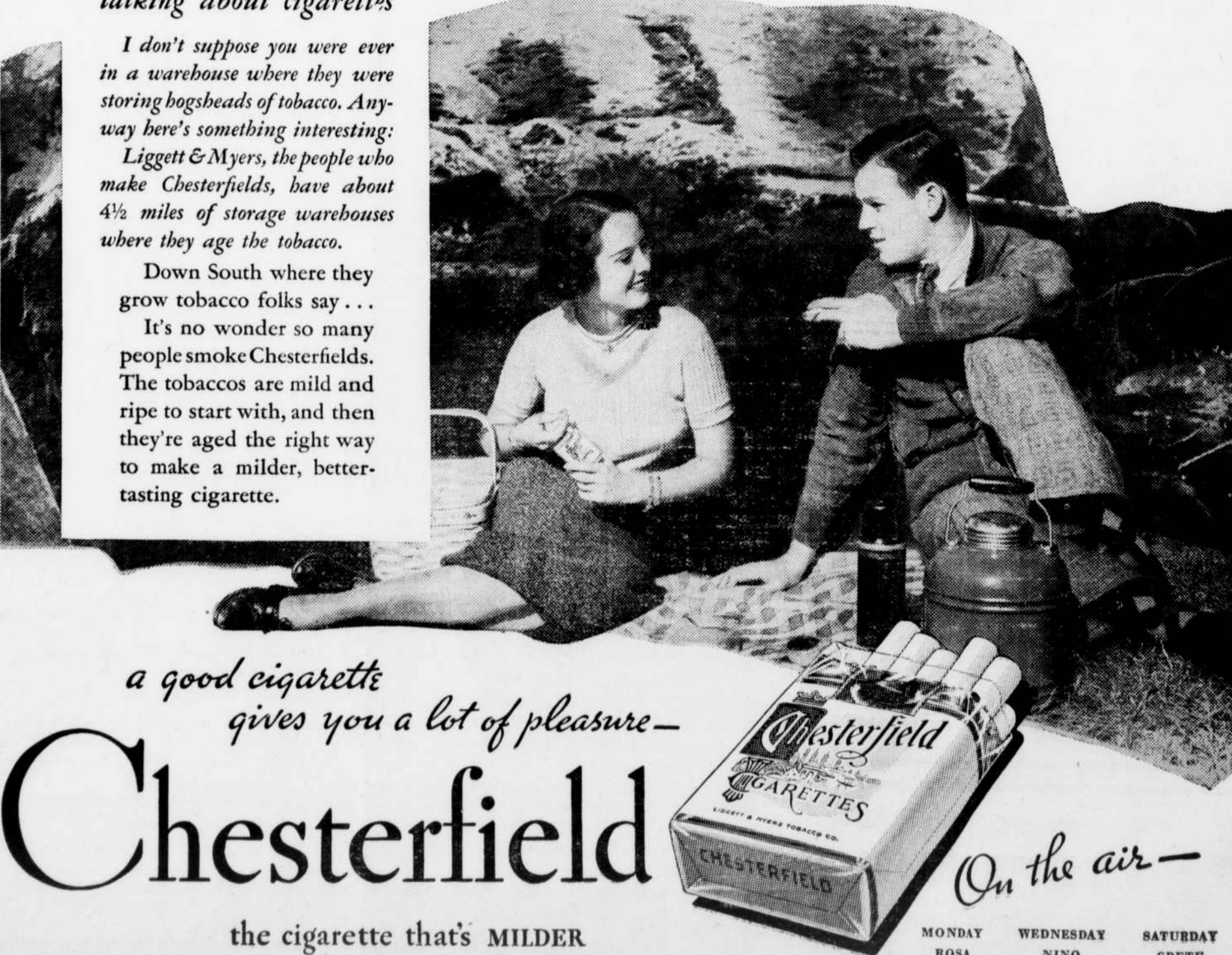
It's no wonder so many
people smoke Chesterfields.
The tobaccos are mild and
ripe to start with, and then
they're aged the right way
to make a milder, better-
tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette
gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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On the air—
MONDAY ROSA
PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO
MARTINI
SATURDAY CRETE
STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, October 18, 1934

Number Five

GALA CARNIVAL PLANS COMPLETE; OPENS TOMORROW

Several New Features Added
To Program For Big Affair
Sponsored By Junior Class.

WINSLOW PRESIDES

Well Known Young High
Point Man Secured To Act
As Master of Ceremonies
Tomorrow.

The long-heralded Junior Class
Carnival opens tomorrow night in
Harrison Gymnasium with success
practically assured, according to
Cloniger, president of the class.

Final details of the elaborate pro-
gram have been worked out and
several features have been added. It
is announced that the master of
ceremonies who was named last
week under the pseudonym of El-
mer Q. Zilch will be Sam Winslow,
well known High Point young man,
who has quite a reputation along
this line.

In addition to all the other sched-
uled features, a boxing card has
been added to the program. At
least five bouts will be held, includ-
ing one free-for-all in which sev-
eral antagonists will be in the ring
at one time.

A snappy chorus will be sup-
plied by Mrs. Davis, who will use
several of her older, more advanced
students in this event. Daring
trapeze and acrobatic exhibitions
will be presented and music will be
supplied throughout the entire
evening.

Besides the many features which
will be included in the general ad-
mission, there will be refreshment
stands and typical carnival side-
shows. Chief among these will be
the "Crazy Colony", details of
which are not to be communicated
to the general public, but which
promises to be one of the most
thrilling and exciting features ever
presented on the High Point Col-
lege campus. It is expected that
this show will be so fascinating that
many students will gladly pay to
go through more than once.

The "Queen of Fall" contest en-
trants, voting for whom was begun
yesterday, will be present and the
winner will be announced and
crowned. Votes in this contest are
now on sale in the College book
store, and keen rivalry has develop-
ed among the various organizations
who have entered representatives.

Enterprising Frosh Steals Soph's Pants On Crowded Corner

Adelbert College Yearlings
Rip Trousers From Lone
Sophomore; Latter Flees to
Cover.

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—Carl Bon-
fils, Adelbert College sophomore,
lost his pants the other night at E.
105th Street and Euclid Avenue,
second busiest corner in this city.
He was waiting for a street car
when 30 young men appeared. He
little thought they were Adelbert
freshmen, for they wore the best
of clothes.

They waded into the sophomore.
There came the sound of tearing
cloth. They retired, and there,
blushing to the roots of his hair,
stood Carl Bonfils. The fiends had
removed his trousers!

Bonfils pulled his sweater down
as far as he could. It was quite ef-
fastic. He sighted the Eleventh Pre-
cinct police station about 150 yards
away. He made it in 8.7 seconds
according to one witness, which is
remarkable when you consider that
he had to hold the sweater down
with both hands.

"You lost your pants, eh?" said
the alert police.
"I did," replied Bonfils, grimly.
"The flag rush is tomorrow. The
frosh are slightly premature." That's
the way all sophomores talk.

Police trousers wouldn't fit the
118-pound s.o.p.h. Eventually a
group of his classmates arrived in
a car.
Bonfils walked out with them,
head up, sweater down.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert In City Before Several College Groups

Musical Organization From Chapel Hill Under Direction Of
Stringfield Pleases Large Audience In Junior High
School; Many Students From College Attend.

Several groups from the College
attended the fifty-third concert of
the North Carolina Symphony Or-
chestra, presented at the Junior
High School on Friday evening, La-
mar Stringfield conducting.

The concert began promptly at
eight o'clock with the Overture from
Wagner's famous opera, "Die Meis-
tersinger von Nurnberg." The opera
was begun in 1845, and completed
in 1867, and the Overture had its
first performance in 1862 at the
Gewandhaus at Leipzig. It was re-
ceived with enthusiasm by its first
audience, and found the Friday
evening audience, too, far from un-
appreciative. Following the Overtu-
re, the orchestra played Beetho-
ven's Symphony Number Five in C.
Minor, reputed to be one of the
most beautiful and most difficult of
all his compositions. After this in-
tricate number came an intermis-
sion.

The third number, immediately
following the intermission, was from
the "Scheherazade" suite of Rim-
sky-Korsakow. The suite was com-
posed in 1888, and is based on the
familiar Arabian Nights tales. It is
in four parts, of which the third
part only, "The Young Prince and
the Princess," was played on this
program. It is a simple and long
straight-forward development of
two themes of folk-song character.
In the same group came "Uncle Joe
Clark Steps Out," also of folk-tune
character, and of particular interest
to all North Carolinians. The
composer, Charles G. Vardell, is a
native of the state, and is at pres-
ent head of the Department of Mu-
sic at Salem College. It is simply
the elaboration of the folk-song,
"Old Joe Clark," into music of a
more extended and developed char-
acter.

The final number was the Marche
Slave of Tchaikowsky, a fairly fa-

miliar composition. Urged by the
continued and enthusiastic applause
of the audience, Mr. Stringfield re-
turned to the stage and the orches-
tra used as an encore his own prize-
winning composition "Cripple
Creek," a brief and rollicking mel-
ody.

The orchestra is under the man-
agement of the North Carolina
Symphony Society, a philanthropic
non-profit organization formed in
1932 for the purpose of bringing
better music to the people of North
Carolina and of providing an outlet
for the efforts of its finer musical
talents. During the two years of its
existence, the Society has given
many concerts with various en-
sembles of musicians recruited from
all parts of the state. These musi-
cians gave their services gratis.

In May of this year, however, be-
cause many musicians in North
Carolina are in distressing circum-
stances, the Federal Emergency
Relief Administration made the
symphony orchestra a relief pro-
ject, and an allotment of funds was
authorized sufficient to pay sixty-
five musicians moderate salaries for
a period of eight months. This ac-
tion was part of a general relief
for musicians throughout the coun-
try, whose economic condition had
been seriously impaired through the
introduction of "canned music." The
authorization includes no provi-
sion for transportation, rental of
auditoriums, or other incidentals,
and it is therefore necessary to
charge admission to the concerts to
defray these costs.

The Symphony Society plans to
make this movement a self-sustain-
ing project so that the members of
the orchestra's personnel may be-
come self-supporting, and so that
North Carolina may retain its state-
wide orchestra as a focal point for
the efforts of its musicians.

ANNUAL RECEPTION GIVEN STUDENTS

First Methodist Protestant
Church Gives Annual Re-
ception To Members of Stu-
dent Body.

The annual reception to the stud-
ents of the College was given Fri-
day evening by the First Methodist
Protestant church of this city.

The program took the form of
classes and activities at a fictitious
school called the F. F. F. (Fun,
Friendship, and Fellowship) Col-
lege. After going through a long
receiving line which extended down
the main aisle of the church, the
students and other visitors register-
ed and were given a schedule of
their "classes". These classes were
conducted in the various Sunday
school rooms and consisted of en-
tertainment representing dramatics,
music appreciation, science, and
physical education. Following this
tea was served in the assembly
room.

The first period class, dramatics,
consisted of several readings. The
first was offered by Miss Ann Wood
who gave an excellent presentation
of a dialogue. The other readings
were given by Miss Lake Mont-
gomery.

The second period was devoted to
teaching the student an apprecia-
tion of music. A musical romance
was read and interspersed with
selections from the piano. The bits
played by the pianist filled in the
romance until it reached a smash-
ing and thrilling climax; the hero
married the heroine and the villain
was frustrated.

The third was given over to a
study of botany. A botanical quiz
was passed out to the students and
the questions were to be answered
with the name of some flower.

The fourth period, which was the
high light of the evening, was con-
ducted by the superintendent of city
playgrounds and parks, Mr. W. F.
Bailey. The dining hall was thrown
open for the playing of games, and
Mr. Bailey took charge. He divided
the participants into two groups
and led them in the playing of a
game called "Hunter, Gun, and
Rabbit." The game ended in a tie.
All who played seemed to have en-
joyed this game thoroughly.

Mrs. J. H. Allard sang two solos
while accompanied at the piano by
Miss B. Moton.

COEDS ORGANIZE DEBATING SQUAD

Several Women Working In
Forensic Activities; Com-
petition Keen to Represent
College.

Four women orators and seven
women debaters are now working
for intercollegiate competition, ac-
cording to Coach John M. Erick-
son, and an effort will be made to
secure a full schedule for the com-
ing season.

The orators are working for the
privilege of representing the Col-
lege in the South Atlantic Forensic
Tournament to be held next spring.
One will be selected from the
group some time after Christmas
holidays. Those competing for the
position are Emma Carr Bivins,
Dorothy Bell, Josephine Williams,
and Inza Hill.

The coed debating squad con-
tains Lois Hedgecock, Virginia
Grant, Mabel Koontz, Inza Hill,
Dorothy Bell, and Iris Welch.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the intercol-
legiate debating squad will
be held Monday afternoon
at three o'clock in the au-
ditorium, it has been an-
nounced by John M. Erick-
son, debating coach.
The subject for the try-
outs will be the question
which will probably be
used this season, "Resolv-
ed, That the nations should
agree to prohibit the in-
ternational shipment of
arms and ammunition."

FALL RUSH WEEK OPENS QUIETLY

Rushing This Fall at Mini-
mum Ebb; Some Plan to
Pass Up Issuing of Bids.

Monday began one of the two sea-
sons of the year in which various
favors are most magnanimously con-
ferred; a time in which free smokes
pass freely from person to person;
a time in which scholastic help is
munificently offered; and a time in
which benevolence reaches its high-
est point on the campus. Soon, how-
ever, the wheels of paddles will re-
sound in the halls and on the
grounds, strange tales will be told
of midnight expeditions, treasure
hunts, cemetery searches, and var-
ious types of original horseplay.
This is the annual fall rush week.

During this week the various
Greek letter social clubs on the
campus may issue membership bids
to students who were in school last
year. No one may become a mem-
ber of a fraternity or sorority who
is not a bona fide student at the
College, in good financial standing
with the office, and having a scol-
astic average of C or better. No
organization of this type may have
over twenty students or less than
five.

The duties of regulating the so-
cial clubs are vested in the Pan-
Hellenic council, which consists of
one student member from each frater-
nity and sorority and an equal
number of faculty representatives.
This council has full charge of all
rules governing the manner in which
rush week may be conducted.

Initiation of those accepting bids
must be completed within one month
after the rush week.

As far as can be learned, the
rushing this fall is at a minimum
ebb, with some of the organizations
planning to pass up the rush week
altogether.

Beauty Entrants

Voting is in full swing for the
beauty queen of the campus, today,
and especially keen rivalry is going
on between the fraternities and the
men's literary societies.

The claimants for the beauty crown
are Julia Coe, sponsored by Theta
Phi; Mildred Crowder, Delta
Phi; Epitom; Lucy Clyde Ross, Iota
Tau Kappa; Patie Bartee, Sigma
Alpha Phi; Helen Raper, Alpha Theta
Psi; Marie Stevens, Akrothianian;
Rebecca Kearns, Artemesian; Inza
Hill, Thalean; and Hazel Welborn,
Nikanthan. At press time the Epitom
Phi Sorority had not chosen a rep-
resentative.

Votes are being sold at a minimum
price, and the ballots are placed in
boxes in the foyer.

Day Student Coeds Hold Picnic At Lake Daring 'Truth Meeting' Features Party

Plentitude of Weiners and Onions Devoured by Women as
Old Students Honor City Yearlings; Diplomacy Shown
in Truth Session at Hen Party.

"Do you solemnly swear to tell
the truth, the whole truth, and no-
thing but the truth" featured the
picnic given by the upperclassmen
day student women to the new coed
students from the city. This oath
was exacted of everyone present,
both host and guest, immediately
preceding a "truth meeting" which
climaxed the entertainment for the
evening.

The group of about thirty left the
College for the city lake soon af-
ter five o'clock, where they pro-
ceeded to feast upon a plentitude
of weiners, an unusually large sup-
ply of onions (judging from their
breaths), slaw, iced tea, and marsh-
mallows. The traditional pickles
and cakes were omitted from the
menu in an effort to obtain variety.

Virginia Walker, president of the
coed day students, welcomed the
guests, and Ruth Brown replied for
the new students. The chaperones
were called upon for short address-
es, and Miss Louise Adams, instruc-
tor in Mathematics, expressed both
her own delight at being with them,
and that of Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough,
who took the stand that "there had
been so much said, and on the
whole so very well said, that she
would not further occupy the
time."

Immediately following the
speeches came the "truth meeting."
Much of what went on at this part

of the program could not be learn-
ed, but a HI-PO reporter was able
to secure a few of the questions,
together with their answers. The
names of those asked the following
questions are, for obvious reasons,
deleted.

Question A: If you had to choose
between a professor and a profes-
sion, which would you select?

Answer: I don't know yet; you
must give me time to think it over.

Question B: Who is known as
the old fossil of the College?

Answer: (Censored by the edi-
tor).

Question C: What were you do-
ing at 9:45 last Sunday evening,
and where were you?

Answer: (Censored by the editor)

Question D: Why does every or-
ganization select you as one of the
chaperones for its parties?

Answer: Because I can always
pick out the best spots for the par-
ties to be held.

These questions, and similar ones,
were fired in rapid succession at
one and another of those present,
and according to an eye-witness, al-
though the questions were occasion-
ally somewhat embarrassing, the
answers were paragons of diplom-
acy and evasion.

When all the truth had been told,
the party ended, and the coeds re-
turned to their respective homes,
many to prepare for dates in spite
of the onions.

Society Takes In Thirteen New Men

Akrothianians Initiate Several
Freshmen And Upperclass-
men; Present Interesting
Program.

Thirteen new men were initiated
into the Akrothianian Literary So-
ciety last Thursday evening. All
those present declared that a "good
time was had by all."

The president, Eshelman, called
the meeting to order, and the de-
votionals were conducted by Weis-
ner.

Larry Yount was the first speak-
er of the evening, and he delivered
an illuminating talk on the subject.

"Three Spectacular Events Her-
ald Aviation Progress." Mr. Yount
drew attention to the fact that avi-
ation is undoubtedly making progress
notwithstanding the lack of pub-
licity concerning it, as compared,
for instance, with the automobile.
William Barnhouse then spoke on
the military policy of the nation
under the title, "Second to None".
The "Flivver Plane" next was dis-
cussed by Thurlow Kearns. Acting
Critic Hunter then made his report,
and the program was at an end.

The new men who were initiated
into the Society are as follows:
Palmer, Rankin, Bernard, Shields,
Cooper, Gray, Howard, Haughtaling,
Saunders, Rogers, Jennings, Barr,
and Harris.

DRAMATIC CLASS WORK PROGRESSES

Many Veterans In Cast Of
Kaufman-Connelly Opus;
Players Work On Scenes
This Week.

The third week of rehearsals
sees Duley, the three-act Kaufman-
Connelly comedy to be presented
November 2 by the Laboratory
Class in Drama, in the stage of ac-
quiring polish on individual scenes,
just prior to final coordination of
each sequence.

This entire week, according to Di-
rector John M. Erickson, will be
spent on scene work, together with
the completion of the task of get-
ting each member of the cast into
the feeling of his part in the cast.

The play itself is one of the most
famous of the post-war comedies.
Written by Kaufmann and Connelly,
who also collaborated in the writ-
ing of "Merton of the Movies," the
play opened in Chicago in August,
1921. From there it was taken to
New York, where it ran for an en-
tire season on Broadway at prem-
ium prices. It is still presented by
stock companies all over the coun-
try, and is considered one of the
best satires on the mental pegeri-
nations of a rattle-brained woman
ever published.

Connelly, the co-author, will be
particularly remembered for the
phenomenal success of his latest
presentation, "Green Pastures." Kaufman,
in addition to collaborating
with Connelly in several plays,
worked with the late Ring Lardner
in the writing of "June Moon."

Several veterans, together with
students new to the local stage, are
in the cast. Emma Carr Bivins will
be remembered for her interpreta-
tion of the role of Miss Prism in
the senior class play last spring,
"The Importance of Being Earnest."
Claude Kimrey, too won acclaim
last year, through his portrayal of
Corydon the shepherd, in Edna St.
Vincent Millay's tragedy, "Aria
Da Capo," which was presented last
December. Larry Yount, a veteran
of two years standing, will return
to the college audience again. His
last performance was in "Hot
Copy," presented by the now de-
funct Playgivers a year from last
spring. Josephine Williams gained
valuable experience last spring in
the Laboratory class production of
"The Man Who Married a Dumb
Wife," an Anatole France farce. She
filled the role of the voluptu-
ous Alison. Pauline Parker, of Rich-
mond, is a newcomer to the college
stage. She has had valuable high
school experience, and according to
the director is showing ability in
her work.

The entire cast, stated Director
Erickson, will be announced next
week.

HOMECOMING DAY SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 24TH

Second Annual Return of
Alumni Planned; Larger
Percentage Expected Back

PLAN FOR LOAN FUND

Alumni Football Game to Be
Abandoned This Year; Bas-
ketball Substituted.

The annual Homecoming Day will
be held this year on November 24,
it has been announced by William
Hunter, '30, president of the Alumi-
ni Association.

Charles Robbins, '28, has been
named chairman of the committee
on arrangements, and ex officio
chairman of all other sub-commi-
tees by President Hunter. Appoint-
ments are now being made to these
sub-committees, and definite ar-
rangements will be completed with-
in a week or two.

The annual football game will
probably be abandoned, according
to Coach C. Virgil Yow, on the
grounds that lack of practice both
on the part of the alumni and the
students will give wide opportunity
for possible serious injury to play-
ers. In its place will probably be
basketball and volleyball games.

Aside from the change in athlet-
ics, the program this year is ex-
pected to closely follow that of last
year. A morning meeting is plan-
ned, the principal speaker for which
has not as yet been announced.

Last year, the alumni staged a
dance at the High Point Country
Club, and it is expected that the
same arrangement will be follow-
ed this year.

The ten thousand dollar student
loan fund, suggested by Dr. G. I.
Humphreys, president of the Col-
lege, at the morning session last
year, will be brought up again un-
der a new plan, it has been announc-
ed. Under the revised project, the
alumni will undertake to raise five
hundred dollars a year or more un-
til a fund of sufficient size is es-
tablished.

The percentage of returning al-
umni last year, hovering just be-
low the half-way mark, is expected
to jump this year, as well over two
hundred old grads are expected to
return.

Divines Slated To Hold Meeting Here November 3

Representatives From 19 Col-
leges To Attend State Min-
isterial Meet And Banquet.

The executive committee of the
State Ministerial Student Associa-
tion met here last week to confer
with a committee from the High
Point organization to arrange the
details of a program for the com-
ing North Carolina State Minister-
ial Student Conference to be held
at the College on November 3. The
president of the state association,
Gibson, of Elon, presided over the
delegates who were mainly from
Catawba, Guilford and Elon.

The High Point Association has
been corresponding with all the other
schools in the state and has de-
finite information that nineteen differ-
ent colleges will send delegates to
this conference. Pittard, a junior at
the College, is the corresponding
secretary for the State Association.

On Saturday, November 3, the
Conference will be formally opened
in the College auditorium at ten
o'clock. There will be a program
running through the morning and
afternoon, and the Conference will
come to a climax in the evening
with a banquet, during which the
installation of new officers will oc-
cur.

The present executive officers of
the State Association in addition to
Gibson and Pittard are Lynch, of
Catawba, vice-president; Culliphe,
of Guilford, recording secretary;
and Wright of Catawba, treasurer.

High Point More Than Doubles National Enrolment Figures

Average American College Shows Increase of 5.3 Percent in Student Enrollment; High
Point Boasts of Gain of 12.5 Percent.

High Point College can boast of
a percentage of increase this year
which more than doubles the nation-
al average, according to computa-
tions made by Howard L. Spessard,
of the business department and
formerly dean of men at the Col-
lege.

This year, for the first time in
three years, says Mr. Spessard, col-
lege enrolments are generally out
of the red. Although in some in-
stances student numbers are not yet
back at the 1931 level or even the
1932 level, there is a widespread,
if small, increase. Such are the
facts presented by a survey made
by The Times this fall. Moreover,
the Universities of California and
Texas, Harvard College (though
not the University), Pennsylvania
State, Westminster (Pa.), and
Louisiana State Normal report the
largest total registration in their
history.

Various reasons are given for the
increased enrolments: the Univer-

sity of Georgia attributes its gain
to the increase in price of farm pro-
ducts, particularly of cotton, while
Colby College, in Maine, believes
its improved register is due to a
good tourist season.

Many administrators attribute
the increased numbers of students
largely to the Federal Relief Ad-
ministration's allotment of funds to
deserving college men and women
which, they believe, has made pos-
sible the return of more old stud-
ents than usual, and provided for
more than the common amount of
freshmen.

High Point College, in this period
of increased registration, is more
than holding her own. Using The
Times' survey as a basis for his
conclusions, Mr. Spessard finds
that the 12.5 per cent increase at
the College compares favorably
with the national average of 5.3 per
cent. Among the representative col-
leges ranking above High Point are
Kentucky University, with a gain

of 14.8 per cent; Louisiana State
Normal, with 14 per cent; Pomona
(California), with 14.6; Saint Olaf's
(Minnesota), with 12.9; Wells (New
York), with 13.6; and Wheaton
(Illinois), with 15. Bennington, in
Vermont, shows a enrolment in-
crease of 39.4 per cent, which, how-
ever, is discounted by the fact that
a new class was added there this
year.

Among the very few nationally
known institutions showing a loss
in the number enrolled, are Cornell,
Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
ogy, Harvard University, and Ran-
dolph-Macon. In no case does the
loss exceed 4 per cent, save in Ran-
dolph-Macon's unusual and unpre-
cedented drop of 12.1 per cent.
The University of Maryland had a
negligible drop, losing only three
students.

Mr. Spessard, although a member
of the Department of Business Ad-
ministration at the College, is pri-
marily interested in education, in
many of its aspects.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A. McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of
High Point College

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Advertising and Subscription Rates
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Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Editor this week: Weisner

Thursday, October 18, 1934

WE ARE NOT REALLY BAD!

It seems that we stirred up quite a furor last week when we wrote up an account of the opening of the Candle Light Night Club, sponsored by the Theta Phi Sorority. In fact, it seems that we laid ourselves open to mis-interpretation through a humorous presentation of the facts. We hasten to explain that the controversy is nothing more than a tempest in a teapot.

Specially, objections were raised to the "bar" and the "gambling den" conducted by the club. We hasten to clarify the situation in regard to these two diversions by explaining that the "bar" in question consisted of a table bearing a huge punch bowl containing excellent punch. This punch was given a delightful "kick," or twang, by the addition of nothing more than a few quarts of ginger ale. The "gambling den" was simply a place where one laid down his money and took his chance on one of several prizes. Since the "gambler" always received some return for his money, the only gamble was as to which of the prizes he did receive.

Really, you see, the whole mis-interpretation was nothing more than much ado about nothing. Nevertheless, we left ourselves open to such a misunderstanding, and for this we are sorry. We assure you that the morals of the student body of the College are not as degenerate as some may have been led to believe.

PLEASE, PLEASE DON'T SNORE!

The Dramatics Department this year is endeavoring to far surpass the excellent work of last year by presenting, instead of three short plays, four full-length dramas. In this work it is taking a gigantic step for a college of the size of High Point.

Yet, in order to put over this program, it must have the cooperation of the student body, and of the play-going population of the town. The latter, of course, cannot be estimated until production night rolls around; nevertheless we believe that such co-operation will be complete after the standards of production set last year. The co-operation of the student body, however, can be estimated now—and such an estimate shows an amazing apathy on the part of the student body as a whole.

There are but three members of the Laboratory Class in Drama. These three, with the cooperation of a few enterprising students, are handling the technical details of production. Slightly over fifteen reported for try-outs; from those fifteen a cast was selected. One of the members of the Laboratory Class is also holding a part in the cast; another is acting as assistant director of the play. Thus it may be seen that certainly not over twenty students are interested enough in dramatics to make a play a success.

We have but one hope: possibly the ninety-five per cent of the student body who are not interested enough to help present the play will be interested enough to buy tickets so that more plays may be presented. If the presentation of this small group of active workers is not supported by the moral support and presence at production of this enormous proportion of the student body, dramatics at this college will be killed. Not through lack of support on the part of the administration will this demise occur; the blame for it will lie at our own doors. And although there is no law against it, it still will not sound well to hear that we killed it because we were too apathetic to support it.—W. W. W.

DON'T BE CHILDISH

Last week the dormitory Freshmen went on a rampage, and after stacking each other's rooms, invaded the upper-classmen sections. Through these they wandered at 2 a. m., whooping and howling.

Naturally the upperclassmen became a bit peeved. They have threatened drastic reprisals—and such reprisals, while deplorable, would be justified. The only way to cure a baby is to paddle it.

THE VOGUE

By THE HI-PO Staff

It seems that we are building up quite a reputation for publishing "the truth that hurts": at least, several of our erstwhile victims have offered various forms of bribery in order to make sure that their names keep out of the column. The only trouble is that we are mighty particular whom we accept bribes from. The briber must be young, pretty, female, and possess a rudimentary intelligence. So far, none of the bribers have fulfilled all the requirements.

Have you seen the scar on Hoyt Wood's head? He claims that he got it from a tree. Since when have they started throwing hall trees? And what kind of pastoral animal does Little Hartman prefer his women to be called? Baa!

She may be a lamb to him, but she's only a kid to us—

Donkey-Ears is here at this session. He said he was going to stick around to make sure we didn't dig up any dirt about him. We don't have to dig—just mention his name. We hear that a prominent student council official is taking Ruby away from Sharpe. She swiped the food from Sharpe's table the other day for her new love.

Shannon and Grey are getting almost pugilistic. Rumor says that Miss Lillums C. R. Wilmington is the cause. The coeds don't know whether John W. is bashful or not. They claim that he won't give them the chance to find out. Personally we think that she's turning Irish. Wonder when some of that ninety-odd percent of the student body will pay their bills so that we can get something except potatoes and fish?

It seems that the little man of Vein Mountain is somewhat bewildered by our sophisticated waitresses. Nevertheless he dated one of them the other night. We have at last arrived at an explanation of the fact why so many students flunk Spanish. All the dumbbells register for that, thinking it's a crisp course. Then they find out that even Spanish takes work. The only trouble is they don't find it out until the semester is nearly over.

We hear that Palmer is being threatened with a breach-of-promise suit. He proposed to her through this column last week, and she wants to make it stick.

It seems that Saddle-Legs Intrieri has gotten himself in dutch. A flying squadron of frosh set sail the other night, stacked the room of one upperclassmen, and woke up the rest of them. One prominent senior whom they so rudely awakened drove them out by tossing all the words not in the dictionary at them. Another, known as "The Tiger Man," growled menacingly when they pounded on his door. The frosh scrambled, and quick. Another sawed-off sophomore kicked one of these biggest frosh down the steps that night.

The frosh claimed that he just lost his balance. Bunk. And there was the frosh who was in such a hurry that he couldn't find the door. Look for his face. Whimpy Goon, the he-man! He slung the flying squadron's leader through the window. It sounds like he had more nerve than sense. Still, no one else started in after him. Hotel is sporting a black eye. He got it that night, he claims.

Wonder where Moser dug up the name of Blossom. This Niernsee is a popular cuss. Not only does he get a special every day, but he also has 'em chasing him around hither and yon. Rumor says that Isley is about to take Moser's nickname away from him. Wottman Barr and W. Morris came in the other night with blonde hair on their coats. Same gal?

These upperclassmen are wandering around with blood in their eyes. They are promising a lovely entertainment by way of reprisal for the party the frosh gave them. At least it will be lovely from the standpoint of the upperclassmen. We didn't know that Bobo was a ministerial student. Going stag to church Sunday night at a church fifteen miles from here. Wonder if his sins have found him out?

Wonder what the gal who is "Way Up Thar" is going to say when she hears of Hartman's Greensboro expedition? tsk tsk. The two

Mr. John M. Erickson, professor of speech and dramatics at the College, was born in Chicago, Illinois and was reared in and around that place. There he received his early education and was graduated from New Township High School. In 1933 Mr. Erickson received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the School of Speech of Northwestern University in Chicago. Aside from majoring in Speech he was also a history major. He likes that subject very much, especially American history, and promises to give his speech students plenty of history on the side.

His major interest while in college was debating. He was on the debating team at Northwestern for three years and captain of the team during his senior year. His team was the "Big Ten" champion during his junior and graduate years. He was also president of the forensic society. During his years

Mrs. Mathilde Munster, 36, is a student in the freshmen class at Hunter College, New York, is a term ahead of her, and helps her with her studies.

We have been requested to keep the names of the following out of this column: All faculty members; William W. Weisner; Marie Stevens; John Herman Davis; Doris Kermit Cloniger; Pauline Parker; Josephine Williams; Leo Roy Palmer; Atley E. Hartman; Charles Evans Ridge; Vera York; Elizabeth Pirtle; Lee Woodrow Sherrill (Baggy) and (Cuz) Julia Coe; Mary Frances Gerringer; Frank Sudia; Chunker Polly Asheboro Hight. (Lack of space prevents the continuing of this list this week.)

Now that the battle is over (for the time being) between the frosh and the upperclassmen; now that rooms are beginning to resume a semblance of order; now that quizzes are popping like wildfire on us heavy-laden students; now that all this is straightened out, we reckon that we can call it a night and hit the hay. Sometimes the hay is a good place to be.

with the team he traveled over most of the United States east of the Mississippi, and from Florida to Quebec. He was winner of the Florsheim prize for four years, and of the Cammoch prize for two. He won a third prize once for an original composition and has also made several commercial lectures.

Of all the sports Mr. Erickson prefers sailing and yatching. He is considered one of the best starters on the inland lakes. He has received some cups in sailing. His second choice is baseball, especially major league ball. He says he would rather see a football game than a basketball game but prefers baseball to the others.

Mr. Erickson is a member of the Phi Mu Delta social fraternity and of Delta Sigma Phi, the national honorary intercollegiate forensic fraternity, which has chapters in many of the big colleges.

Mr. Erickson says he likes good

food, hot water, and heat—as an epicurean. He explained that he liked to go to a strange town, find a good eating place and go back there again when opportunity afforded it. He also loves good music and good literature. He enjoys hearing others play and loves to play the piano himself. He likes to read and listen to a good musical program over the radio.

He also likes to tinker with locomotives and other railroad equipment.

Mr. Erickson likes diplomatic service and says his highest ambition is to be president of the United States. He believes that along with the head work there would also be a lot of fun and the life would be a very interesting one.

Mr. Erickson's home now is in Cincinnati, Ohio where his family moved about six weeks before he and his sister, a freshman, came to the College this fall.

THALEANS TAKE IN FIFTEEN MEN

Literary Society Presents
Program Based On Newspaper Makeup; New Men Join.

A program based on the newspaper featured the regular meeting of the Thalean Literary Society Thursday evening. Fifteen new men asked to join the organization at this meeting.

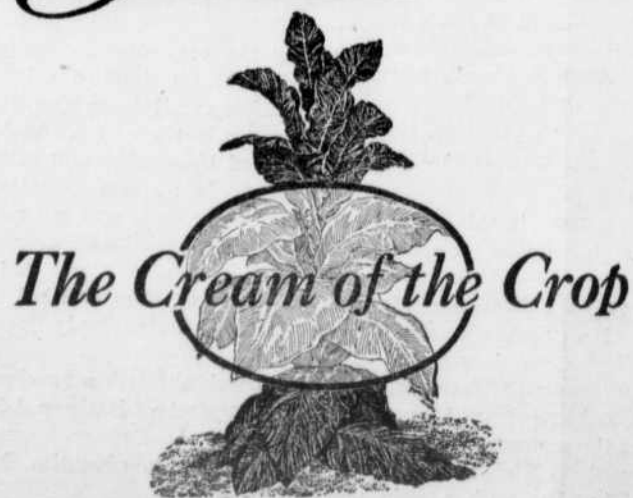
Chaplain Hutchins opened the meeting with his accustomed, original devotional, outlining the theme of the program, "What only a literary society can offer a college man."

Following this, the program committee presented a group of features based on the newspaper makeup idea. Sulon Ferree spoke on "Front Page News". Hutchins presented "An Editorial." "Society News of World Interest" was the feature taken for elaboration by Jasper Jones. Alton Hartman delivered orally "The Sports News". Last but not least, Isley, at some

risk to his personal safety, gave a verbal scandal column which he called "The Vogue."

A business session following the close of the program included the hotly-fought election for the Thalean representative in the beauty contest at the Junior Carnival tomorrow night. Amid high enthusiasm and convincing arguments, both humorous and serious, the sound of the falling gavel was heard several times as the president, Smith, maintained a semblance of order in the usual Thalean manner. As new business, Jones brought up and discussed pro and con the subject of an entertainment for the Nikanthon Society. It seems that it involved a decided departure from the usual procedure of giving a party some time in the fall. After some discussion by other members of the society, further consideration of this matter was postponed until the college calendar could be examined for a suitable date.

During the meeting the floor was opened for the reception of new men and the following were voted into the Society: Massey, Harwood, Strickland, Rogers, Layne, Waynick, Garlington, Morris, Williams, and Thayer.



They Taste Better

You get in Luckies the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that money can buy—only the clean center leaves—for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Speculatin' in Sports

by Lee Sherrill

Athletics at High Point College have taken a decisive step in their upward trend. A varsity or "Block H." club has been reorganized, taking into its ranks all men who have represented the Purple and White teams on the field. This step will do a great deal in creating interest and enthusiasm among the aspirants for the various teams. The officers chosen were: Roneyez, president, Sherrill vice-president, and Yount, secretary-treasurer. The list of varsity men is as follows: Diamont, Elder, Culler, Primm, Roneyez, Sherrill, Yount, Ingle, Booth, Dorsett, Humphreys, Koontz, Oakley, Rogers, Rudisill, Hight.

If you catch Coach Harry Kipke, Michigan Wolverine mentor, engaged in something that looks like studying, chances are he'll be busy memorizing the name of his big University of Michigan sophomore end, Mat Patanelli.

The other day Kipke was pointing to members of his squad lined up before a motion picture camera, and was describing them into the sound equipment. He was going along well until he came to Mat Patanelli. He couldn't remember the name. He said something like "a-a-ah" under his breath and ended up loudly with "Elkhart, Indiana."

Later a correction was made in the movie, and Kipke marched up to make his apologies, "All I could think of was spaghetti," he blushed.

Three well-kicked and far-thrown footballs were cached away today in trophy rooms of North Carolina's three Southern Conference member schools as mementos of Saturday's successes.

Thirty thousand people, a new record for attendance in North Carolina, saw Duke's mighty Blue Devils swamp Georgia Tech at Durham, 20-0. The North Carolina Tar Heels, alert and well-coached, upset Georgia's Bulldogs, 14-0. N. C. State followed these two brilliant victories with a hard-earned triumph over South Carolina, 6-0.

The lone setback suffered by a member of the Big Five last week was Furman's 3-2 defeat of Wake Forest.

In the North State Conference, Catawba and Elon played a scoreless tie; Appalachian defeated WCTC 6-0 and Lenoir-Rhyne was beaten Friday night by Maryville 7-6.

The football menu in the two Carolinas and adjoining states shows a varied program. Duke's mighty Blue Devils take up the state race by encountering Davidson at Davidson. North Carolina plays host to Kentucky in the week's outstanding attraction. N. C. State's improved Wolfpack engages Florida at Tampa. Wake Forest's Deacons put on a show for the old grads Saturday, meeting Presbyterian at Wake Forest.

In the North State Conference this week WCTC's improved Catamount team takes on Tennessee's Teachers at Cullowhee. Catawba and Guilford mix it in a scrap at Salisbury and Lenoir-Rhyne starts a battle at Norfolk with Naval Apprentice.

Several upsets last week brought our percentage down but the record reads 25 wins out of 29 for a percentage of .862.

The predictions for this week:

DUKE over Davidson.
NORTH CAROLINA over Kentucky.
WAKE FOREST over Presbyterian.
N. C. STATE over Florida.
CATAWBA over Guilford.
LENOIR-RHYNE over Naval Apprentice.
APPALACHIAN over ECTC.
SOUTH CAROLINA over Citadel.
WCTC over Tenn. Teachers.
ELON over Randolph-Macon.

Soccer Manager



Photo by Ridge.

John Herman Davis

Purple Kittens Begin Practice

A large squad of twenty men reported for the initial freshman basketball practice of the season Monday night.

The following men reported for the opening practice: Niernsee, Jones, Stone, Intrieri, Gregg, Howard, Harris, Watson, Bernard, Williams, Rogers, Shannon, Haughtaling, Brinkley, Kearns, Martin, Wright, Barr, Morris, and Watkins.

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At Reasonable Prices

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Tournament Draws Close To Finals

The Men's tennis tournament, after much delay by bad weather, is rapidly nearing the finals. In all probability the finals will be played on Friday afternoon.

After nearly a week of rest the players got into action on Monday afternoon. Primm, who went into the finals last fall, defeated Palmer, 6-3, 6-0, in the only singles match played.

Cloniger and Primm fought their way into the finals of the doubles division by defeating Gray and Cooper, 6-10, 6-0. Although Cooper and Gray put up a hard fight, they were no match for their opponents. In the other doubles match, Yount and Niernsee defeated Palmer and Rogers in three

sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, and as a result went into the semifinals.

On Tuesday afternoon, Yount and Niernsee came back to trounce Sudia and Huhphreys, 6-0, 6-1, and to win their way into the finals. They will oppose Cloniger and Primm Friday afternoon for the championship.

Cloniger advanced in the singles division at the expense of Gray, whom he defeated, 6-2, 8-6. Jones was eliminated from the tournament by Niernsee. The scores of the matches were 6-1, 6-0. In the final match of the day, Wright defeated Sudia by the scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Rhode Island State College dedicated its new football stadium this fall by defeating Brooklyn College 31 to 0.

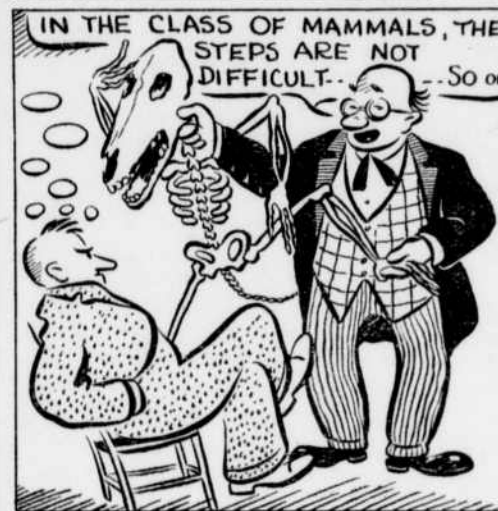
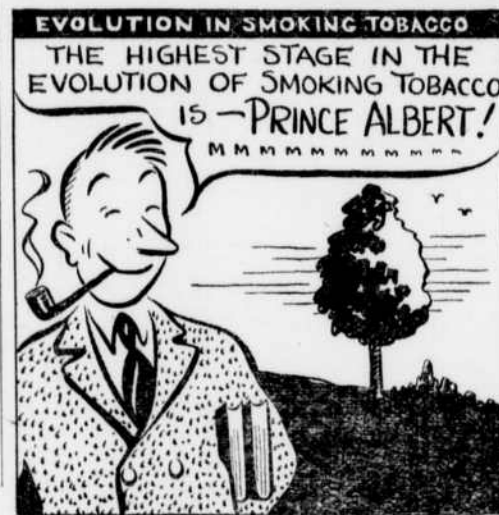
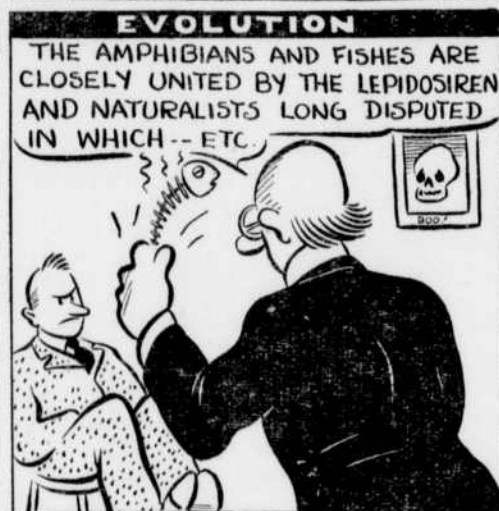
Women's Sports Association Organized; Council Formed To Transact Business

The Varsity Club loses its distinction of being the only athletic merit organization on the campus, with the advent of the Woman's Sports Association, formed last Tuesday evening.

The Association was organized at the suggestion of Miss Sidney Brame, to replace the Athletic Council, and will be affiliated with the national Woman's Sports Association. Only women having earned at least 300 points for athletic activities since they have been at the College were eligible for charter membership. In the hands of such members a constitution took shape, and officers were elected for the current year.

Officers of the Association are as follows: President, Dorothy Perry; Vice-president, Virginia Grant; Secretary, Fay Holt; treasurer, Juanita Hayworth; publicity manager, Inza Hill; eligibility chairman, Margaret Dixon; sergeant-at-arms, Vesta Troxler; hiking manager, Pauline Parker. Individual class managers are to be elected later.

Charter members are Mildred Crowder, Edith Crowder, Margaret Dixon, Virginia Grant, Junita Hayworth, Doris Hedgecock, Inza Hill, Adylene McCollum, Pauline Parker, Dot Perry, Clara Tanner, Vesta Troxler, Lillian Varner, Hazel Welborn, and Julia Willard.



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IT RINGS THE BELL!

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PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



WHEN YOU'RE
TOO TIRED TO THINK—

GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

RICHARD VOIGTLANDER '38, says: "Studying electrical engineering takes as much out of me as the hardest physical effort you'd put into an active outdoor sport. I'm a Camel smoker. The harder I work the more I like to smoke, because Camels help me to keep alert and full of 'pep.' I enjoy Camel's milder flavor, and they never frazzle my nerves."

You will like this delightful way of "turning on" your flow of energy. Whenever you feel "played out," try this convenient way of ironing out fatigue and increasing your energy: Light a Camel. Soon you will enjoy a definite "lift" . . . an upturn in energy . . . and in good spirits. Smoke Camels all you wish. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS and never interfere with healthy nerves.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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MEN KNOW:

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CONSTITUTION OF THE WOMEN'S SPORTS ASSOCIATION OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

ARTICLE I—NAME
The name of this organization shall be the Women's Sports Association of High Point College for Women, or referred to as W. S. A.

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE
The purpose of this Association shall be to promote interest in gymnastic activities among the women of the College as a means of promoting skill in sports, scholarship, fellowship, health, and cooperation with other organizations on the campus.

ARTICLE III—COLORS
The colors of this Association shall be Black and Gold.

ARTICLE IV—MEMBERSHIP
Section 1. Student membership—Active membership in the Association shall be open to all women students of High Point College who have paid the dues and have 25 points to their credit at the time of their application.

Section 2. The members shall be active and honorary.

Section 3. Active membership shall be those making twenty-five points the previous semester.

Section 4. Honorary members shall be elected by the Women's Sport Council.

Section 5. Twenty-five points and a C average on all subjects, including Physical Education, for the preceding semester are necessary for entrance.

Section 6. Members of the Department of Physical Education shall be known as advisory members of the Association.

Section 7. Loss of membership.
A. Any member absent without satisfactory excuse more than two regular meetings during the term, shall be dropped from the roll of the Association.

B. Any member whose conduct is deemed unworthy of membership in the Association shall be either reprimanded or suspended according to the discretion of the Executive Council, or expelled by the Association.

C. Every member shall be in good standing with the Student Government Association before she will be allowed to attend meetings of the W. S. A. or W. S. C. or participate in any tournament.

D. Any member failing to make 25 points a semester shall be dropped from the Association.

E. Any member dropped from the roll must earn 25 points and have a C average in all courses before she will be eligible again for membership.

Section 9. Initiation of Members.
Members shall be required at their initiation to take the following oath of membership: "I do solemnly promise, before these witnesses, to take an active part in the Sports Association of High Point College, to abide by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association, and to do all in my power to promote its best interest."

ARTICLE V—OFFICERS
Section 1. The major officers of the Women's Sports Association shall consist of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Eligibility Chairman, and Sergeant-at-arms. Head of the Department of Physical Education, Faculty members shall serve as ex-officio members of the Association.

Section 2. Nomination for officers shall be made by the Women's Sports Council at the last meeting in April; additional nominations shall be made from the floor by the members of the Association.

The names shall be posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board one week in advance of their election.

Section 3. These officers shall be elected by the Association not earlier than one week after their nomination.

Section 4. W. S. A. shall fill all vacancies when they occur.

ARTICLE VI—DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association, at all meetings of the Women's Sports Council, and act as ex-officio member of all committees.

Section 2. The Vice-President shall preside at all meetings in the absence of the President; shall be official historian, and shall act as program chairman.

Section 3. The Secretary shall record and keep on file all proceedings of the Association, and all documents belonging to it, and shall perform all other duties pertaining to that office.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall have charge of all funds including blanket tax; shall be empowered to pay all bills authorized by the Women's Sports Council of the Women's Sports Association, and shall be required to give monthly reports of expenditures of the Council.

Section 5. The Eligibility Chairman shall check scholastic standing of all the members of the Association and girls participating in sports. She shall have complete charge of all athletic records and the eligibility file list.

Section 6. The Sergeant-at-arms shall be responsible for enforcing parliamentary law at all meetings.

ARTICLE VII—WOMEN'S
(Continued on back page)



SPORTS WRITER. (Left) Pat Robinson says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I find they erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my 'pep.' I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day and I find that they never interfere with my nerves."



EXPLORER. (Right) Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras—Mosquitia Territory—10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

CONSTITUTION OF THE WOMEN'S SPORTS ASSOCIATION OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

(Continued from page three)

SPORT COUNCIL

Section 1. The governing body of the Association shall be called the Women's Sports Council or referred to as the W. S. C. All members shall maintain a C average for the previous semester.

Section 2.—The Council shall consist of the President of the Association; Vice-President of the Association; Secretary, Treasurer, Individual Class Sports Managers, Editor, Eligibility Chairman, Publicity Manager, Sergeant-at-arms, and Hiking Manager, and the Instructors in the Department of Physical Education.

Section 3. The Women's Sports Council shall have general charge of the affairs of the Association, of all its property, and shall exercise supervision of all clubs organized under it, and shall authorize all expenditures.

Section 4. The Women's Sports Council shall be empowered by unanimous vote to ask for the resignation of any officer.

Section 5. The Women's Sports Council shall act as a nominating committee for all officers.

Section 6. The Women's Sports Council shall select the time for Pledge Week, which will be held at least once a semester.

Section 7. The Women's Sports Council shall elect honorary members to the Women's Sports Association.

ARTICLE VIII—FINANCES

Section 1. Funds:

A. The annual dues of the Association shall be fifty cents. The semester dues of twenty-five cents must be paid at the first regular meeting of the Sports Association.

B. Special funds shall be raised under the auspices of the Council subject to approval from the Dean of the College.

Section 2. Appropriations:

A. All expenditures shall be proposed by the Council.

B. Any proposed expenditure exceeding twenty-five dollars (\$25) shall be submitted to the Council for approval.

C. Any proposed expenditures amounting to less than twenty-five (\$25) dollars shall be submitted to the President and the Treasurer.

ARTICLE IX—AWARDS

Section 1. A committee of awards shall consist of the sponsors, the President of the Association, general Athletic Managers of each class, and Class Presidents. The head of the Department of Physical Education shall act as Chairman of this committee.

Section 2. The judgments of individual awards shall be based on general appearance, sportsmanship, leadership, technical skill, good standing with the Student Government Association, service, scholarship, and character.

A. It shall be the duty of the Women's Sports Council to submit to awards Committee all nominations for awards. The committee is privileged to make other nominations, and has final authority in deciding awards.

Section 3. A High Point College letter with one bar shall be given to students winning 500 points in one year, and a bar shall be added for each year provided 500 points are made per year. 2000 points are required for a "H" sweater with not less than 400 points per year. A transfer student must make 500 points per year.

Section 4. Only those students who are to receive their degrees in May or August immediately following the presentation of awards shall be the wearers of an honor "H" sweater. If there is any doubt about their receiving their degrees, the sweater shall be held until it is definitely known that they are to receive their degrees.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I—ORDER

Section 1. All questions of order shall be decided by the Robert's Rules of Order.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. Twenty-five points for the preceding semester and dues paid to date are necessary for membership in the Association.

Section 2. Honorary members shall be elected by the Women's Sports Council.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. All officers shall be elected for one year and shall sit on the Women's Sports Council immediately after their installation.

Section 2. The installation of officers shall take place at the Women's Sports Association at the next meeting immediately following their election.

Section 3. Each officer, before entering upon the duties of her office, shall be required to take the following oath of office, administered by the President of the Association:

"I do solemnly promise to execute faithfully the requirements of this constitution, and to perform, to the best of my ability, all duties that devolve the office to which I have been elected."

ARTICLE IV

Caravan Program Now Broadcasting

Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray, Ted Husing Feature New Camel Nation-Wide Hookup Program.

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw and Ted Husing lead the array of new talent presented by the Camel Caravan on its new twice-a-week broadcast Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, famous college prom band, and feature of the Caravan show last season, appears again with the O'Keefe Husing Hanshaw combination.

The half-hour Caravan broadcast will go on the air over a hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System comprising more than 80 stations, Tuesday at 10 P. M. Eastern Time, clear across the country; Thursday at 9 P. M. in the East, 8 P. M. Central Time, and reaching the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific at 9:30 and 8:30 P. M. through a re-broadcast.

Section 1. The President, upon advice from the faculty advisors, shall purchase all supplies authorized by the Women's Sports Association.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. The meetings of the Women's Council shall be held twice a month. The meetings of the Women's Sports Association shall be held according to the schedule worked out.

Section 2. Special meetings may be called by the President.

Section 3. Three-fourths of the members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. When sufficient interest in a new sport is maintained the President shall appoint a committee to organize the activity under the Women's Sports Association with the supervision of coaching under the Department of Physical Education.

Section 2. When interest in any sport is lapsed, the Women's Sports Council shall declare the sport to be temporarily suspended.

Section 3. No girl may participate in any athletic contest without first having had a physical and medical examination by the college physician.

ARTICLE VII

Hiking

1 mile.....1 point
(Not more than 20 girls, including hiking leader. No girl can make more than 10 miles per day or 20 miles per week. No points given until individual has hiked 15 miles.)

Basketball, Volley Ball, Baseball
Team.....100 points
Sub.....50 points
Squad.....10 points
Captain.....25 points

Tumbling
Team.....100 points
Captain.....25 points

Tennis
Winner of Singles.....100 points
Winners of Doubles.....100 points
Runners-up.....50 points

OFFICERS OF W. S. A.

President.....100 points
Vice-President.....75 points
Secretary.....75 points
Treasurer.....50 points
Sergeant-at-Arms.....50 points
Eligibility Chairman.....75 points
General Manager.....50 points
Editor.....50 points
Publicity Manager.....50 points

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Mary Ward Johnson,
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Upperclassmen At Harvard Allotted Unlimited Cuts

Half-Term Examinations Are Dropped in Part of New Scholarship Plan.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes at Harvard College this year do not have to attend classes unless they want to. Moreover, they are not required to take the old half-term examinations in November and April.

Harvard is entering its 299th year and the second year of the presidency of Dr. Conant, who spent his first year observing the operation of the university and is now beginning to try out some innovations.

One of his plans calls for the recruiting of some of the most brilliant young men of the country for the Harvard College freshmen class each year.

This year the freshmen class includes in its membership ten Middle Westerners with unusual high school scholarship records. Ultimately President Conant hopes to have 10 per cent. of each first year class made up of such students.

The professor doesn't meet his class, but sends a substitute? Your best friend's boy friend asks you for a date? You go without breakfast to get to school on time, only to arrive two minutes late? Somebody asks you if the land-scape you drew is a dog? You are the only person in the school wearing white? You're feeling unusually good, and then they serve spinach for dinner?

So Mary Shepard says she knows what personality is? How in the world did she ever find out? And Virginia Williams doesn't like boys? It certainly looks that way after Friday night!

Q. What does it take to be popular with the girls?
A. A young unattached Speech professor.

WOULDN'T IT GET YOU?

WHEN—

Your girl goes out with someone else?

Somebody you have known for years refuses to pick you up on a rainy morning?

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"The College Cabs"
JUST CALL 2800

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THE HIGH POINTER

Girls' Manners Bad Says Barnard Dean

New York—(IP)—In the opinion of Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College, the voices of most girl students are very bad, and just to prove it to them, she is making each one of her charges record her voice on a phonograph record and then listen to it.

The dean then expects to have the girls go about correcting the unpleasant things about their speech.

The dean also thinks the manners of college girls are pretty bad. "Don't grab plates of cake at a tea. Don't elbow your way into an elevator," she admonished.

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EVERYTHING
THAT'S FUN
ATTRACTIVE
PRICES
BIG SHOW
GOOD EATS
HARRISON GYM.
TOMORROW NIGHT

CAROLINA
Mon.-Tues: The most sensational wild animal picture ever filmed. "Wild Cargo," directed by Frank Buck himself, added Comedy and Novelty.
Wednesday: Margaret Sullivan, John Boles, in "Only Yesterday," brought back by popular demand. Also Comedy, and Screen Song Novelty.
Thursday: "I'll Tell The World," starring Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart and on the same program a screamingly funny Comedy, latest Carolina News events.
Fri. Sat: John Wayne, in "The Trail Beyond," with Verna Hillie, Noah Berry, plus the last thrilling chapter of "Tarzan The Fearless."

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Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted—Repairs
ARTIFICIAL EYES
Over Hart's Pharmacy
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High Point, N. C.

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Drinks
PEGGY'S SANDWICH
SHOP
We make all kinds of sandwiches.
Free delivery service. Next to Welch Motor Co.
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C. L. LONG, Prop.

Thursday
Frances Dee
Gene Raymond
in
"Coming out Party"

CAROLINA
Friday
And
Saturday
Bob Steele
in
a Deamon
For
Trouble
Coming
Monday
Frank Buck's
"Wild Cargo"

Soon to Play This Theatre
Watch for it! Gene Stratton Porter's "A Girl of The Limber Lost."

Dr. A. B. McCormick. The first Christians were tall enough to see over the barriers time and custom have raised to separate humanity into narrow compartments.

At Leading
Theatres
This Week
PARAMOUNT
—NOW—
MAE WEST
The Girl With The Hour Glass
Figure Making Every Second Count!
in
Belle Of The Nineties
Mon. Tues.
The Nation's Pal
JACKIE COOPER
in
"Peck's Bad Boy"

BROADHURST
—NOW—
Ken Maynard
In his most thrilling Western
"Smoking Guns"
Also
Chapt 11 Buck Jones Serial
and
Rollicking Comedy
Mon. Tues.
Jack Holt
in
"Defense Rests"
Wed. Thur.
Jimmie Durante
"Student Tour"
Charles Butterworth

RIALTO
—NOW—
Bill Cody
in
"Western Rackateer"
Mon. Tues.
Shirley Temple
in
"Little Miss Marker"
Wed. Thurs.
"Merry Frinks"
Aline McMahon
Hugh Hurbert Guy Kibbee

H. P. T. & D.
RAILROAD
Our patrons continue to recognize in us an agency of dependable and satisfactory transportation. High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad Co.
"NOTHING BUT SERVICE TO SELL"

Fair enough—
FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.
We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.
Everything that modern Science knows about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.
You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield.
May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.

Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER
On the air—
MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, October 25, 1934

Number Six

FINAL CAST IS ANNOUNCED FOR LAB CLASS PLAY

Pauline Parker Fills Role of Scatter-brained Duley; Scenery Nearing Completion.

KIMREY, PARKER, LEADS

Six of Cast New to College Stage; Kimrey, Yount, Bivins, Williams, Barnhouse Veterans in Play.

Unless unseen developments arise, the final casting of "Duley" has been completed and the play will be produced on Friday November 2 with its present cast.

This week the directors go out of the preliminary stage of rehearsal to work on the individual acts. Continuity of scenes will be taken up toward the latter part of this week and dress rehearsals are scheduled for next week.

The leading role of the Kaufman-Connelly comedy, that of scatter-brained Duley herself, will be filled by Pauline Parker of Richmond, Virginia. This is Miss Parker's first appearance in a major dramatic production at the College, although she has had considerable experience in high school plays. Duley's husband, Gordon Smith, will be enacted by Claude Kimrey, who is well remembered for his work in "Aria Du Capo" last fall. Duley's brother, William Parker, will be undertaken by L. C. Yount, of Reidsville. C. Roger Forbes, the pearl manufacturer, has been awarded to Hill Saunders, a newcomer to the College. His wife will be played by Emma Carr Bivins, of "The Importance of Being Earnest" fame. Jo Williams, of Thomasville, will interpret the role of Angela Forbes, the love interest in the comedy. Schuyler Van Dyke will be handled by John Shannon, of Southport. The difficult role of Vincent Leach, the motion picture scenarist, will be played by Robert Rankin. Sterrett, the snappy, high-pressure advertising man is enacted by William Barnhouse, of Belle Valley, Ohio. The two remaining positions in the large cast, those of Blair Patterson, lawyer, and Henry, the butler, will be played by Lee Moser and Sulon Ferree.

"Duley" is a comedy of the sophisticated, drawing room type. The action covers sixteen hours at a week-end party. The cast embraces all types usually present at such an occasion, and many amusing situations arise which have made "Duley" one of the most successful of the post-war comedies.

Work on the technical side of the play is progressing under the direction of Mr. Rulfs, who is now remodeling and painting scenery for the production. Although no changes of scenery are required throughout, the stage equipment has been found inadequate and this condition is being remedied as far as is possible within the resources of the Laboratory Class.

Federal Jobs For College Graduate

Radio Priest Suggests Plan of Giving Federal Employment To College Men Instead of Politicians.

Detroit—(IP)—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest whose economic talks stirred the nation last year, has presented to President Roosevelt a plan which would substitute college graduates for political hacks in new appointments to federal jobs.

"We take in 25,000 federal employees every year," Father Coughlin explained his plan, "wouldn't it be a good thing if, instead of allotting those jobs as subventions to politicians, we gave them to deserving college graduates, to be chosen by university presidents? I think we could take care of about 5,000 a year that way by giving them secretarial jobs."

The priest said the president was interested in his idea and was also apparently anxious to enlarge the usefulness of the Civilian Conservation Corps program by providing something like it for white-collar classes.

Appointments Made To Yearbook Staff

Editorial And Business Departments Add Two Members Each; Contract Already Let For Engraving.

With Editor Burt Asbury and Business Manager Emma Carr Bivins conferring with representatives from several binding, photography, and engraving companies, the 1934 edition of THE ZENITH is off to a flying start. Delivery of the year book is promised positively by May 1.

Sharp, a junior, and Owen sophomore, have been named to the editorial staff of the annual, and Aubert Smith from the senior class and Dot Perry from the juniors have been appointed to the business department. These appointments are subject to confirmation by the Publication Board, but this organization is expected to act favorably on the names. No more additions are expected to be made in the immediate future.

A contract for the printing and binding will be given within a short time, according to Asbury. The engraving for the annual will be handled this year by the Charlotte Engraving Company. The photography will in all probability be done by a local concern, instead of by the out-of-town company that has been given this work for the past several years.

The lay out for this year calls for a much larger book than was produced last year. Several pages of snapshots will be included in the makeup, and the Editor and Ridge, official photographer for both THE ZENITH and THE HI-PO, have already made and developed several pictures of typical and unusual campus scenes. A large number of snapshots will be made during the year and the best will be selected for the annual. THE ZENITH staff will not as yet divulge the theme of the book, but it is understood that an interesting and original book may be expected next spring.

THE ZENITH this year will operate strictly within a definite budget. The staff expects savings in the photography, printing and binding costs over last year which will be reflected in a larger, more elaborate annual. As only part of the budget will be covered by funds from the student activities fee, some money must be raised through advertising and a campaign will soon be started for this purpose. Photography costs are not included in the budget, but it is not yet known to what amount this charge will come.

Rebecca Kearns '37 Crowned Fall Queen at Cala Junior Carnival

Exhibition Dancing by Members of Mrs. Davis' Class Proves Highlight of Affair; Freak House Draws Most Laughs; Sham Battle with Gloves is Boomed.

With Rebecca Kearns, '37, crowned "Queen of the Fall", the long-heralded Junior Carnival came to a close Friday evening.

Sections of the gymnasium floor were roped off for various side-shows and "concessions", including a bowling alley, a "Bingo" stand, and a "Target Practice" stall. Barker harangued the crowd in traditional carnival manner, each urging the patronage of his own particular booth. The "Freak Colony" visited with the "crazy house" for the distinction of getting the most laughs—honors probably going to the "Freak Colony," where "Wimpy" Jones played nurse-maid to a trio of squalling brats. Ed Sharpe, attired in a flowing nightie, sucked voraciously and contentedly at a bottle labeled "Gin." Don Hunter, in sweet purple rompers, was occupied with a "scooter" and a cigar while Atley Hartman, considerably the worse for an application of burnt cork, and addressed as "Mistake," greeted various males who visited the show as "Daddy!" These three contrived to keep Jones more than busy, and the visitors in gales of laughter.

With the shouts of the target clown and the prognostications of the "gipsy" fortune-teller still in their ears, those attending the carnival adjourned to the bleachers for the main show. The first feature was an aesthetic dancer from the class of Mr. Davis, of this city, and was followed by an exhibition by several of last year's College tumbling team. Hartman, Ferree, Wood, and Jones executed a number of simple, and several difficult, feats

OLD FASHIONED 'MELLERDRAMMER' PRESENTED TO FRESHMEN AS FEATURE OF SOPHOMORE 'GAY NINETIES' ENTERTAINMENT

Nameless 'Mellerdrummer' Draws Showers of Imitation Cabbages, Turnips as True Blue Harold Triumphs Over The Villainous Lawyer Pumpernickle and Son Pansy; Costume Contest Draws 'Gay Nineties' Lingerie as Prizes.

Cabbages, overripe eggs, turnips, apple cores, and what-have you, all of paper, flew as the audience cheered the hero and hissed the villain in the sophomore "mellerdrummer" presented before the Freshman class last Tuesday evening.

Following the series of initiations the Sophmores, to show that, after all, it was just in fun, gave a party to the first year students, based on the theme of "The Gay Nineties." In addition to the "mellerdrummer," a bar room quartet, a ladies quartet, a costume contest, and Hawaiian music, furnished by the Poole brothers of Thomasville, were presented for the entertainment of the audience.

The "mellerdrummer," written by Dorothy Bell, who also played the part of the copiously-weeping Widder Picklebaum, was filled with interesting turns and brilliant dialogue and drew many a laugh from the large audience.

True Blue Harold, played by Humphreys, appeared dramatically

on the scene just in time to prevent the Widder's humble home from falling into the hands of the villainous mortgage-holding Lawyer Pumpernickle, or Little Nell, enacted by Julia Coe, becoming the unwilling bride of Pumpernickle's equally nefarious son, Pansy, played by Weisner.

In the second act, Lawyer Pumpernickle and son again approached the humble home, determined once more to foreclose the mortgage since True Blue Harold had left in search of the needed funds. Just as poor Mrs. Picklebaum was about to sign the fatal document rather than have her young daughter, the flower of her heart, plucked by the sinful Pansy, the hero again dashed in, this time with the Widder's husband, gone these thirty years, who magnanimously tossed a vast roll of cash at the villain and ejected him from the premises. In the final scene, an ecstatic view was shown as Old Man Picklebaum presented his wife with a big red apple, "brung

all the way from sunny California" and True Blue and Little Nell happiness in a chaste embrace.

The between-acts music was furnished by a group of bar-room singers consisting of Morris, Oakley, Moser, Isley, and Massey, who sang songs typical of the nineties as well as several negro folk-songs and spirituals. Following the main feature of the program, the "mellerdrummer," a group of girls, the Misses Troxler, Kotsiso, Welch, and Curry, dressed in appropriate costumes, rendered in humorous style several melodies of the period represented.

In the costume contest, which was divided into two sections, one for the Freshmen coeds and another for the Sophmores, Mary Louise Moffit and Bertha Kotsiso were judged the best their respective classes. As prizes they were presented, somewhat to their embarrassment, feminine lingerie, direct from the cotton mills.

Men's Clubroom Is Redecorated

McCulloch Hall Clubroom Being Completely Repainted And Furnished.

The clubroom in McCulloch Hall is now in the process of being thoroughly redecorated and refurnished, and will be complete in two or three weeks, it has been announced by N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the College, under whose supervision the work is being done.

The room is being redecorated from floor to ceiling. The new floor will be dark oak, with brown wainscoting, buff walls, and ivory ceiling. The partitions separating the old offices have been removed, and the two alcoves will be completely refurnished as well as the clubroom proper.

Green and rust will be the color scheme for furniture, rugs, and draperies. Four suits of furniture, one each alcove and two in the main clubroom, are being upholstered now in keeping with the color scheme.

Game boards, bridge tables, checker tables, and smoking stands will be placed in the clubroom.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Students with original ideas. The Laboratory Class in Drama is issuing a call for original black-out skits and ideas for special novelty numbers for use in its next production. All suggestions are to be submitted to John M. Erickson. Musicians and singers are asked to prepare numbers for tryouts within the next two weeks. The next presentation will take the form of a musical revue, complete from farce to chorus, the latter being supplied by Miss Sidney Brame.

BOWEN SPEAKS AT GARDENING CLUB

Biology Professor Tells City Women of Algae and Fungi at Garden Club Meeting.

Dr. Paul R. Bowen, Professor of Botany, appeared before the Tuesday Evening Garden Club of High Point last Tuesday afternoon. This was the first of a series of similar talks to be given before the club.

From his abundant knowledge of the subject, Dr. Bowen lectured on the lowest forms of plant life, the algae and fungi. Illustrating his discussion with diagrams, he spoke of the four classes of algae, namely, the blue-green, green, brown, and red. In elaborating on each one he pointed out their various uses and commercial importance. In particular, he stressed the importance of the brown and red varieties. He selected these two as being the most valuable commercially because of their richness in potassium salts of the former and the abundance of agar in the latter.

Interesting facts about the fungi were brought out by Dr. Bowen. He named these classes of fungi: bacteria, yeast, molds, mildew, rusts and smuts, mushrooms and puffballs. In discussing the various plant diseases caused by bacteria, he gave special attention to white pine blight, wheat rust, and chestnut blight. He suggested several cures and ways of prevention for these diseases.

Preachers Put Off Convention a Week

The fall convention of the North Carolina Student Ministerial Association, originally scheduled to be held here November 3, has been postponed until November 10, it has been announced by Leo Pittard, secretary of the association.

LATE NEWS

Frank Niernse won the men's singles tennis championship yesterday afternoon, defeating Cary Wright 6-1, 6-1. Niernse and Yount captured the doubles crown by defeating Primm and Cloniger 6-8, 6-0, 7-5.

Endeavorers Hear Of Passion Play

Alumna Describes Financial Condition of European Countries Together With Story of Play.

Piloted by Miss Unity Nash, graduate of '33, the Christian Endeavor went on a tour to Europe Sunday evening to observe the financial situations of the Continent, and later to visit the scene of the famous Passion Play.

At every place on her journey, Miss Nash said, she was greeted with the spectacle of begging; everywhere people wanted money. It was difficult to obtain meals at many of the hotels where her party stopped, for the economic conditions and the small number of tourists necessitated the dropping of much of the help. "At one place" she stated, "we had to wait so long I was beginning to think that one man was acting as cook and waiter, and where ever you are or whatever has been done for you by some of the natives you are expected to give them a tip. A taxi driver will argue a long time if you don't give him his expected tip."

Perhaps the most interesting part of the speech, however, was the discussion of the Passion Play. The speaker gave the history of Oberammergau and the reason for these people having the Play. "Three hundred years ago" she explained, "there was a terrible plague in that country. The people prayed that if they would be delivered from this that they would tell the world of Jesus Christ. They were delivered and immediately began working on this performance. All the people live like they think God would like to have them live. With their long hair and beards they look as if they belonged to live during Christ's time. The Passion Play is their life."

Living arrangements were made for the tourists by Thomas Cooke and Son. Many of the visitors stayed in the homes of some of the characters and those that were not fortunate enough to do this visited the homes of the characters and in this way learned more of the way in which they live.

During the play many of the scenes were very impressive. The program continued from eight o'clock in the morning until five in the afternoon allowing two hours for lunch. An average of twelve thousand people a week saw the program. "The characters practice quite a lot, not for commercial value, because the money taken in is used for taxes and the poor, but they evidently remember the promise made many years ago," the speaker said in conclusion.

Andrews Speaks To Student Body On Scholarship

"The Spirit of Scholarship is Contained in The Attitude of The Scholar," High Point Educator Claims.

Dr. T. Wingate Andrews, Superintendent of the High Point public school, spoke to the student body Friday morning at the chapel program on "The Spirit of Scholarship."

Dr. Andrews began his address by pointing out that the spirit of scholarship is contained in the attitude of the scholar. "If you are interested in scholarship, I would say cultivate the spirit of mastery." Such a spirit enables one to discern the truth from the conglomeration of facts learned, he maintained.

Dr. Andrews then gave the following statistics: Of 81 Presidents, 10 have been members of Phi Beta Kappa; of 49 Secretaries of State, 9 have been Phi Beta Kappa members; of 79 Supreme Court Justices, 29 have been Phi Beta Kappa members.

The sum of Dr. Andrews' address was this: whereas not nearly all of America's outstanding successful men have been members of Phi Beta Kappa, all have nevertheless been true scholars in the sense that they were able to see truth through facts known to them.

Plans Nearly Complete For Annual Fall Convention of College Press

Cannon, Mebane, Pope and Beck to Lead Group Discussions; Enterprise to Give Luncheon for Delegates.

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the annual fall convention of the North Carolina College Press Association, to be held here in High Point the eighth, ninth, and tenth of November.

The convention will open on the afternoon of the eighth with registration at the Sheraton Hotel, the headquarters for the convention. This will run from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

A dance, with music furnished by Alex Mendenhall and his Carolinians, commences at nine, to run until one.

On Friday morning, the ninth, the first business meeting of the convention will be held in the ballroom of the hotel. As soon as all new business is disposed of, the delegates will break up into four discussion groups. The editors of newspapers will be headed by John Cannon, head of the High Point bureau of the Greensboro Daily News, and a veteran newspaper man.

John Mebane, literary editor of the High Point Enterprise, will lead erary and humorous magazines. The discussion for the editors of literary Listen Pope, former editor of the Duke Archives, will speak to the editors of annuals.

A. M. Beck, prominent engraver, will address the business managers of all publications.

Immediately following the group discussions, the delegates will convene for the discussion of any

points brought up in this group meetings which may be of interest to the entire group.

The High Point Enterprise is giving the delegates a luncheon as soon as the morning meetings are over.

Friday night will bring the semi-annual banquet. The name of the speaker has not as yet been announced, but he will be one of the most prominent newspapermen in the state. Following the banquet will be a dance, also at the Sheraton.

The final business meeting of the convention will be held Saturday morning. At this time the reports of the various committees will be given, together with statements as to the progress of member publications. After this meeting, the convention will adjourn.

D. K. Cloniger, business manager of THE HI-PO and vice-president of the association in charge of membership, stated that this fall is expected to bring a large group of colleges into the association. Several college publications have written asking for more information concerning the purpose of the association, and quite a few of the old members who have let their membership lapse are expected to return.

The spring meeting of the association will probably be held at Sedgfield, under the auspices of Women's College in Greensboro, as was recommended by the association last spring at Carolina Pines.

TWO MEN CHOSEN IN TRY-OUTS FOR DEBATING SQUAD

Kimrey and Veach Win Places on Varsity Intercollegiate Squad; Rest Are Veterans.

MORE HOME DEBATES

Unconfirmed Rumor Circulating of Non-Decision Practice Debate With N. C. State Before Christmas.

Two men were chosen at the forensic tryouts Monday afternoon, bringing the total number on the intercollegiate men's squad to nine.

It is hoped by the forensic council that this year will see a renaissance in debating, and several believe that the squad this year is far superior to any which has represented the College.

Many more debates will be held this year than last. It has been announced by John M. Erickson, debating coach. More home debates in particular are planned, and it is expected that a total of fifteen debates will be held exclusive of those at the annual forensic tournament, scheduled for March.

It is rumored that a non-decision practice debate will be held before Christmas, but Coach Erickson refused to either confirm or deny the rumor.

Claude Kimrey, '37, and Quentin Veach, '37, were chosen from the contestants in Monday's tryouts, and have been awarded places on the squad. Veach, it will be remembered, tried out last year unsuccessfully.

Other members of the squad are D. K. Cloniger, Wilbur Hutchins, Aubert Smith, A. Lincoln Fulk, Sulon Ferree, Jasper Lee Jones, and Hoyt Wood.

Cloniger, '36, made the squad last year, his first year on the campus. He took part in every debate last year, and served as president of the forensic council throughout the year. Hutchins, '35, was also a newcomer to the College last year. He made the squad at the tryouts last winter, and participated in every major debate. Smith, '35, is a veteran of two years standing. He made the squad in his sophomore year, and has successfully held a place since then. Fulk, '36, was a newcomer to the campus last year, transferring from Campbell College. He won a place in the tryouts last year, and participated in several debates. Jones, '35, is also a new man. Wood, '35, has had one year of intercollegiate work. He made the squad in his freshman year, dropped it last year, and is coming back again for this season.

The question for this year will probably be "Resolved, That the nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and ammunition."

A six-member women's debating squad has been chosen, and the coeds are expected to have a full schedule of debates.

Educators Argue Over Nazi Award

Refusal to Accept Scholarship From Hitlerite Raises Storm of Praise and Protest.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Opinions as to the rightness or wrongness of the refusal of Harvard University to accept a \$1,000 scholarship from Ernest F. S. Hanfstaengl, Harvard alumnus and a lieutenant of Adolf Hitler, differ widely.

Most eastern educators have praised the action of President James B. Conant on the ground that one so closely associated with a government which has taken away the freedom of German universities should not be allowed to glorify himself in the eyes of American university students.

The Harvard Crimson, student daily at the university, took another view.

"That politics should prevent a Harvard student from enjoying an opportunity for research in one of the world's greatest cultural cities is most unfortunate and scarcely in line with the liberal tradition of which Harvard is pardonably proud," said the Crimson in an editorial.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A. McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of
High Point College

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Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
High Point, North Carolina under the act of March 3, 1879.

While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Thursday, October 24, 1934

RAW FACES

AND COLDS

Each fall and each spring violent objections arise from the student body to the course followed by the College in its hot water once a week. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, all men at the College have physical education. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, the women go out for an hour of hard exercise. Consequently, during the fall and spring, the men must go unbathed after a period of violent exercise for three days a week or else take a cold shower. They must shave with cold water at the expense of tender skins. The women have no hot water for two of their three physical education periods. They too must either take a cold shower or go unbathed.

None of us want to attend classes reeking with hot sweaty bodies. Yet if we take cold showers we are laying ourselves open to stubborn colds at the least, and possibly—even probably—pneumonia.

In response to our pleas for hot water at least each alternate day, we are told that it costs too much to heat up the entire boiler just to furnish hot water for the resident students and faculty members. If this is true (and we have no reason to believe that it is not), then why isn't some separate system installed by which the water can be heated without using the whole boiler? Such a water heater would only require a comparatively small outlay; this outlay would be more than repaid in savings on coal bills.

The argument may be advanced that we do not need to wander around for six days of each week unshaven and unbathed; that we can easily remedy the situation ourselves by taking cold showers and shaving with ice water. We are supposed to be a civilized group. Consequently we do not have the physical stamina requisite to dashing under cold showers, emitting an ape-like bellow, and remaining there for ten minutes after an hour of violent exercise in physical education. On the contrary, the cold showers after the exercise would probably give half of us pneumonia, and the rest a studdorn cold.

We are not trying to tear down; on the contrary, we are trying to build High Point College up to the standards set by other colleges in the country. So firmly do we believe that daily hot water is a necessity rather than a luxury that we even offer a plan whereby we may be given it: Let each student donate to the College the remainder due to him at the end of the year on his room breakage fee; let this money (which would amount to approximately \$700) be spent on installing a hot water heater of the proper capacity; and let the College save money by operating this daily rather than using five tons of coal to give us hot water once a week.

BEWARE!

Elsewhere in this issue appears a letter to the editor which expresses, in somewhat stronger language, the opinion set forth in a recent editorial. Although it is usually against the policy of THE HI-PO to comment either favorably or unfavorably upon communications, we are at this time departing from this precedent.

It may be that some of those who have been guilty of trespass did not read our recent editorial. Yet, since they are college students, it seems logical that they could read the signs which every fraternity has been forced to put upon its door declining in no uncertain terms the pleasure of the company of the offenders. Disregard of these signs is an open defiance of the rights of the groups—and each group has the man power to protect these rights by physical ejection if necessary.

Sunshine Laundry
GENUINE DRY CLEANING

THE VOGUE

By THE HI-PO Staff

Are our faces red? One of these freshmen whose name we mentioned last week seemed to recent the fact—She (we managed to find out that it was a she) cussed us out thoroughly and completely in a freshman theme—We heard about the theme, and managed to get hold of a copy—Our ears are still burning—

Don't these freshmen look just too ducky for words in their caps? Main Street looked like High Point College Saturday afternoon—You could spot the caps two blocks away—One yearling coed was asked where she bought hers—

Who is this freshman day student boy who wanders around talking in a heavy course voice in an endeavor to make people think he's the big bad wolf? He wants an apology from us—He still wants it—Wonder what this report was that Cricket was supposed to make Friday morning at breakfast on the events of the preceding night?—We understand that the report was never submitted—Perhaps it's just as well that she did keep her mouth shut—

Once there was a little red-headed freshman coed—Aforementioned coed was seen strolling forth from a cornfield with a date—Don't say it, we aren't—Wottaman, this guy Hutchins—One of our women (who, for obvious reasons will remain anonymous) described our beloved president as having the most beautiful hair and gorgeous eyes—

Attention, Davis, Barnhouse, Weisner, et al: Three freshmen skirts swear that they have never had a date—What's the matter with youse guys, slipping?

This Sherrill guy, too seems to be slipping—One coed said of the great pitcher "Well, he's all right—I guess."—Apple the Elder (Gaston Wade, we mean) really has a girl, we hear—Can it be that he is deserting Moser and Myers in their celibacy?

We would gladly have sacrificed an arm or two to have been sitting in on the bull session held in the room of a certain senior coed Saturday night—From what we hear, it was a honey—Ask Adylene about the hunt club—

Aha! Insubordination in the kitchen!

It seems that these recalcitrant dish polishers are openly revolting against Perry's sovereign rule—Poor Perry—If he can't handle a dishwasher, how does he ever expect to handle a husband? Suureeece he can—

We regret that because we have been asked to keep Atley E. Hartman's name out of this column we cannot tell you that he is planning to visit that gal who is "Way Up Thar" this week-end. We know that you would appreciate also to hear of his search for an overcoat, but out of deference to Mr. Hartman's wishes we can't tell you that he has borrowed one in advance from Jones—

Isley, Gibbs, and Ridge ought to get together and form a trio—Their theme song would be "Stars Fell on Alabama"—Such literature for a preacher to read—Odell Brown has been wandering around quoting glibly from Dorothy Dix—to get back to Sherrill; he must have some sort of strange power—He got a letter from Valdesse saying "I think of you as Tarzan, my dream boy"—Wottaman—

Dear Vogue:
What am I to do? I'm in such a terrible jam, and I don't know how to get out of it, and you really must help me. One of these prominent seniors started out giving me a big rush, and I was just so thrilled and everything, and then he dropped me for a couple of weeks, and I sorta fell for another boy, and now he's started back with his rush again and that line of his is about to sweep me off my feet. Tell me, should I go back to the senior, or should I stick with the junior who dated me for a week or two? I didn't date either last Sunday.

Undecided.
Dear Undecided: Of course there's just one thing for you to do; that is, go back to the senior. You see, he won't be here next year, and then you'll have a clear road. Give the poor guy a break.

We are sorry that we can't tell you about the car parked near the garage Sunday night, but we have been forbidden to mention names—

Well, the bribery has stopped—We're doing it now, promising selected ones immunity in return for

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Miss Louise Adams, nistructor of mathematics at the College, was born "deep down in Randolph" in Climax, North Carolina. There she spent her early life and received her early education. When she had progressed sufficiently mentally and had reached high school age, she went off to Pleasant Garden high school which was then a boarding school. Following her graduation from high school Miss Adams matriculated at High Point College in 1925. She received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1929.

During her four years at the College Miss Adams was very active in her literary society and the Christian Endeavor society. She has the distinction of being the only person on the campus, with the exception of Miss Young who still belongs to both, who has been a member of both of the literary societies. The

Artemesian society was the first woman's literary society on the campus. When its membership grew too large for one society and it was decided to form another, the charter members of the new society were those who volunteered to break away from the old. Miss Adams was one of those who formed the Nikanthan literary society of which she is still a member. She was also a member of the girl's track team. She is now permanent secretary of her class.

The year following her graduation she received her Master of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina. Since that time she has been back to the University for some extra work in summer schools.

In September 1930 Miss Adams went to Davenport junior college at Lenoir as head of the mathematics department. During two of the

three years while she remained there she also had charge of the girls on one hall. Miss Adams returned to the College in the fall of '33. Aside from her teaching duties she is this year counsellor for the sophomore girls.

Miss Adams likes hiking and camping. She said that if she had a real hobby she supposed it was reading.

She has been a member of the North Carolina Academy of Science for about four years.

Thirteen seems to be her dominant number this year. This is the thirteenth year Miss Adams has been living in dormitories—three years during high school, four at H. P. C., three at Davenport, and another two at the College. She sits at the thirteenth table in the dining room and has charge of thirteen dormitory girls.



By Anna Coed.

SIMILES

AS:
Embarrassed as Mr. Yarborough when someone translates diable "devil" instead of DIABLE "devil" instead of "deuce."
Thrilled as the old maid who finally gets a man.

choice scandal—And are our bribes getting results? Look at the length of this column—

We can't add any more to our list this week; if we started in, we would have to put out a sixteen page paper—Sweet dreams, little ones—Requiescant in pace.

Fortunate as the faculty meeting on Monday which kept all the teachers from meeting their classes.
Tolerant as Dorothy Bell.
Envious as the Sophomores are of the Freshmen's "cute caps."

Mary Shepard threatened murder to the columnist for raising a question as to her knowledge of personality in last week's issue. So, we take it back. Miss Shepard has bushels and joggles and gobs of personality. (The question is now: What is personality?)

So "Julia" is the new name of the day student women's cat. Wonder who told the females that a name of that sort would do.

The absolute height of absent mindedness—a Scotchman paying sales tax without protesting.

"My ideal man?" The three were deep in the discussion.
"Well," said the first, "he must be tall."
"Yes, taller than I."
"—and dark—"
"No," the second protested, "I want mine blond."

"Let me finish. He must have a good job, and plenty of money, and not mind spending it. If there's anything I hate, it's a stingy man."
"Same here."
"And he must always, always be polite to me."
"What about his mind?" the

third asked.
"I want him to have plenty of sense—enough that I can look up to him a lot."

"I wouldn't want that. If mine were too smart, I'd feel uncomfortable around him."

"Would you care whether he smoked?"

"I wouldn't care—just so he didn't drink and didn't run around with other women."

Then they turned to the third. "What about you? You haven't told us what your ideal man is like."

"I don't have an ideal man. I lost my illusions about them all a long time ago. They're all alike."
"Well, doggone, if she isn't right."

ADD LAUGHS

Professor: (In discussion of typhoid fever) yes, I once spent ten weeks in a bed with two trained nurses.

More evidence of a close relationship between the American Indians and the tribes of Siberia in Asia has been disclosed in a series of blood tests made of Indians in British Columbia by Prof. R. Ruggles Gates of King's College, London, and Dr. G. F. Darby.

Dr. John E. McGilvrey, snow-haired first president of Kent State College who returned from a trip to Europe eight years ago to find the Ohio Legislators had ousted him, for political reasons, became president of the college again this fall.

Good Taste!



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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Josephine Williams, Editor

Theta Phi's Form Alumnae Chapter

The dining room of the Elwood Hotel was the scene of a delightful luncheon Saturday noon when the graduate members of the Theta Phi sorority gathered there for the purpose of forming an alumnae chapter of the sorority.

Following the luncheon, the necessary business was discussed and the following officers were elected: President, Dot Hoskins, '29; Vice President, Eleanor Young, '32; Secretary and Treasurer, Doris Keener; Reporter, Frances Taylor, '34.

Additional members present at the affair were: Misses Vesta Dixon, Mary Reid Edol and Alma Andrews of High Point, Miss Leona Wood of Asheboro, Miss Elizabeth Hanner of Julian, Miss Nettie Stuart of Liberty, Miss Eleanor Young of Belmont, Miss Sue Morgan of Asheboro, Miss Margaret Thompson of Thomasville, Miss Jacqueline Gwynn of Winston-Salem, Miss Eloise Beam, of Cherryville, Miss Lila Aaron of Lexington, Mrs. Jimmy Ellington, of High Point and Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough, Misses Margaret Sloan and Mary Young from the College.

Katherine Bivins had as her guests for the week-end, her sister Miss Nancy Bivins and Miss Marie Chance, both from Hillsboro. Little Miss Nancy Jane Ross from Asheboro spent the weekend with her sisters Lucy Clyde Ross

The Inquiring Reporter

This week, The Inquiring Reporter, in response to requests by students for such a question, asked several students and faculty members the following question: Are modern moving pictures immoral? An endeavor was made to select a representative from every type of student here, and their answers follow.

Mrs. Anne Russell

Not on the whole. Of course it is necessary to choose one's movies, as one does one's books or clothes. But there have been recently a great many movies which it has been a privilege and a pleasure for me to see, and which I could not object to as entertainment for my children.

Suion Ferce

I have seen a large number of moving pictures which gave me more inspiration than as many sermons. A certain type of mind can make anything bad.

Kermit Cloniger

It depends upon the picture, the person watching it, and his frame of mind. If you're looking for immorality, you shall certainly find it, not only in the movies, but in everything.

Virginia Massey

Movies? No! Some of them may be, but not movies in general.

Sarah Marie Neese

Some of 'em are, but I like 'em!

Miss Louise Adams

Well, no. It is possible that to some folks movies have a bad influence, but it is probably not a general thing. To me, a picture's a picture, and when it's over that's all there is to it.

Tom Strickland

In general, I believe, the effects are bad. The lovey-dovey stuff that is prevalent today isn't too good for anybody.

Burt Asbury

Oh, I don't think so. Take Mae West...she's supposed to be the worst, and I can't find anything wrong with her.

Odell Brown

"Tom Sawyer" was all right; "Huck Finn" was all right; but the rest of these movies are not so much.

Leo Pittard

Movies are like men: all cannot be condemned for the actions of a few. But why tempt ye me?

Mary Shepard

Heck, no!

Mabel Koontz

No. You can make anything immoral by your mental attitude, even going to church. I don't believe that movies are necessarily immoral, unless you yourself make it so.

The freshman class was called together last Wednesday morning after chapel for the purpose of electing representatives from the class to the student council. After some discussion, Rankin, of High Point, and Mildred Lambe, of Asheboro were named to these positions.

BROADHURST PROGRAM

Friday and Saturday—On the stage "Flashes of Variety," on the screen, Warner Alenel in "Charlie Chan in London."

Monday and Tuesday—Lee Tracy, in Damon Runyon's "Lemon Drop Kid" with Helen Mack and Baby LeRoy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Constance Cummings and Paul Lukas, in "Glamour."

Coming Friday and Saturday Nov. 2 and 3 on the stage, "Mary Laynes Musical Revue," on the screen, "Firebird," with Ricardo Cortez and Verree Teasdale.

MARIAN MARSH HAS

SKYROCKETED TO FAME ON SCREEN

As Trilby opposite John Barrymore in "Svengali," Marian Marsh sky-rocketed to motion picture fame a few years ago, and her rise reads almost like a tale from any one of the numerous story-books that abound in children's libraries.

For Miss Marsh, while appearing in her first play at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, was chosen by Darryl Zanuck to fill the role in her first effort before the cameras.

Born in the British West Indies, this charming screen celebrity, has appeared on the stage since she was 13 years old and came to Hollywood to finish her education before embarking upon a serious career on the stage.

When offered an important role in "Young Sinners" at the Playhouse, she immediately accepted it as an opportunity to take up a career on the stage. However, all plans for the stage were discarded when selected for her first screen role.

For the past two years, Miss Marsh has been in England where she has been starred in pictures for the British International film company, and it was at the request of the Monogram Pictures company that she returned to Hollywood to enact the title role in "A Girl of the Limberlost," which comes to the Carolina Theatre next Monday for a two day run.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, THE HI-PO:

It seems as though some people don't know when they are being spoken to. The male members of the student body have been asked to keep out of fraternity rooms. By some, this has been utterly disregarded. These offenders stroll in and take possession of the place as if they owned it and the entire college as well. Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are in this group. It is just as embarrassing to members of the fraternity as it is to the trespasser to request the departure of the intruder. The fraternity rooms are private! If one is wanted, an invitation will be extended to him to come in for a visit. If such an invitation is not extended, KEEP OUT! FRATERNITY MEMBER

LITTLE LIFE ON MARS SAYS ADAMS

No More Than Rudimentary Forms Found On Other Planets In Mt. Wilson Observations.

Pasadena, Cal., (IP)—Of all the planets in the solar system, only the earth, Venus and Mars have sufficient warmth to support life in any form, and it is doubtful, because of atmospheric conditions, whether any life at all lives on Venus and whether any but the most rudimentary forms of life exists on Mars.

These are conclusions reached by Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution's observatory on Mount Wilson after a careful study of the atmospheric conditions on all planets.

"The major or outer planets are very different from the earth, Venus and Mars," he said in his re-

port on his study. "They are intensely cold, the temperatures of their atmospheres approaching that of liquid air."

"The depth of their atmospheres must be very great and below the upper portions which we can observe are heavy layers of cloud. There is probably a dense, rocky core at the center which may be surrounded by a thick layer of ice."

"We find that Venus, covered with what appears to be a permanent layer of clouds which always prevents astronomers from seeing the actual surface of the planet, has no appreciable amount of oxygen or water vapor, in its atmosphere above the level of the clouds, but that there is, on the other hand, a large quantity of carbon dioxide gas."

"Although we cannot observe conditions at the actual surface of Venus, it seems reasonable to conclude from analogy with our own atmosphere that the quantity of oxygen and water vapor must be small and that of carbon dioxide very large."

"The average temperature of the surface is probably somewhat warmer than that of the earth, but direct

sunlight is lacking because of the clouds. Biology tells us that under such conditions it is extremely doubtful whether even plant life ever has secured a foothold on the planet. The oxygen given out by the plants and required for the existence of usual forms of animal life simply does not seem to be present."

"On Mars, on the other hand, clouds are infrequent, and that planet's surface can be observed directly. Our spectroscopic indicated little water vapor in its atmosphere."

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in

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—NOW—

ON THE STAGE

"FLASHES OF VARIETY"

A SNAPPY REVUE OF

DANCING, COMEDY, SINGING

ON SCREEN

"Charlie Chan in London"

with

WARNER OLAND

MONDAY, TUESDAY

Lee Tracy

in

Damon Runyon's

"LEMONDROP KID"

with

Helen Mack, Baby LeRoy

RIALTO

—NOW—

Bob Steele

in

"Man From Hells Edges"

Monday, Tuesday

CHESTER MORRIS

in

"Let's Talk It Over"

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, November 1, 1934

Number Seven

THREE STUDENTS AWARDED PLACES ON HI-PO BOARD

Two Sophomores And Senior
Appointed to Editorial Staff
Of Paper.

OTHERS LATER

Mabel Koontz, Mary Margaret Bates to Specialize in Feature Work; Jones to Handle Straight News.

The appointment of three students to the editorial staff of THE HI-PO was announced yesterday by C. T. Morris, editor, with final approval of the appointments pending before the Publications Board. Jasper Lee Jones, Mary Margaret Bates and Mabel Koontz were the students named.

All three of the appointees were members of the Journalism Class conducted by THE HI-PO in order to develop new material. The class, it was stated, will be continued because several of its members show promise of development.

Jones is a senior from High Point. He is a ministerial student, and active in the ministerial association. He is a member of the Laboratory Class in Drama, and is assistant director of Dulcy. This is his first venture into the journalism field.

Miss Bates is a sophomore from Winston-Salem. She has done quite a bit of work on the THE HI-PO both this year and last, and will specialize in feature work. She is prominent in religious work on the campus.

Miss Koontz is a sophomore from High Point. She was on the staff of The Pointer, published by the High Point High School. She entered in '32, and did quite a bit of work on THE HI-PO that year. Last year she did not return, and this year she took up her journalistic work again. She will specialize in feature work.

Appointments will be made to the staff throughout the year, it was announced by the editor, whenever ability justifies the appointment.

Poetry, Fiction, Drama, Discussions Included in New Books in Library

Critic Gives Review of Newest Books Added to College Library Facilities; "A Book of Americans," "Stars Fell on Alabama" Claimed to Be Best.

By Dorothy Bell

Practically all types of literature, from the most recent Pulitzer prize-winning novel to a volume of modern philosophy, are represented in the selection of books newly added to the College library.

Most outstanding, probably, in the entire selection is "A Book of Americans" in which Stephen and Rosemary Benet have collaborated to produce a fitting successor to Stephen's well-known narrative poem, "John Brown's Body." It is literally a book of Americans, containing brief sketches in verse of great figures in history of this country. The sketches are cameo-like in their clarity... some poignantly sad, some delicately satirical. Particularly beautiful is that one which is dedicated to Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln.

A unique feature of another volume of verse, Sara Teasdale's "Strange Victory," is a facsimile of the original of one of her poems in her own handwriting. Sara Teasdale ranks with Amy Lowell and Edna Millay as one of the most famous of modern American women poets.

Among the novels are John Galsworthy's swan-song, "One More River," a story of marital difficulties in England; "The Farm," in which Louis Bromfield has forsaken the setting of his latest works to return to the simplicity of "The Green Bay Tree" and "A Good Woman," and to produce a moving narrative of the transition of sturdy American farmer-folk from the nineteenth century to the twentieth; "A Modern Tragedy," by Phyllis Bentley, with its scene laid in a Yorkshire mill-town; Helen Topping Miller's "Blue Marigolds," the romance of the daughter of an impoverished family of Southern aristocrats; "So Red the Rose," Stark Young's representation of Mississippi plantation life and spirit during the time of the Civil War; and "Lamb in his Bosom," that much-

Annual Hallowe'en Party Given By College to Entire Student Body

Caricature of Inebriated Englishman Minus Trousers Features Costumes; Prizes Awarded to D. Clark Johnson as Kidd and Vera York as Pierrette.

Ghosts, witches, and clowns, together with some costumes which defy description, were seen proudly displayed in Roberts Hall Tuesday night when the annual Hallowe'en party, given each year by the College to the student body, was held.

Approximately 200 students attended the party. Each guest, upon arrival, had to enter the building through the "Tunnel of Darkness," where several of the unwary raised their heads too high—with sad consequences to the heads.

The guests were ushered to the auditorium in reverse by several quavery-voiced figures robed in sheets. Here, after the telling of a hair-raising ghostly narrative, those attending were entertained by an hour of magic and slight-of-hand by a High Point magician.

Following the exhibition of "the hand is quicker than the eye," the annual contest for the best costume was held. Five were selected from the entire group for a second judging, and were paraded before the footlights. Two pigs, a pirate, a Pierrette, and Captain Kidd himself comprised the group. From these, the two winners were selected. Miss Vera York, of High Point, as Pierrette, was awarded the prize for the best costume among the women, and D. Clark Johnson, of High Point, as Captain Kidd, was

given the prize for the men.

The group then broke up into couples and foursomes, touring the "House of Horror," inhabited by ghostly figures, where the sight-seers were led past the various traditional anatomical organs to the some what dilapidated skull (furnished through the courtesy of the Physiology Department). Others paid the fortune tellers a visit, and were impressed with the truths about themselves which were told them as much as by their supposed destiny. All ended up sooner or later bobbing for apples, or drinking fruit punch served by still another ghost.

Probably the most entertaining of the costumes, although its wearer did not compete for a prize, was a caricature of a somewhat inebriated English nobleman who had met with an unfortunate accident in respect to his pants.

Professor N. E. Yarborough, of the Modern Languages Department, and Miss Mary E. Young, draped in a sheet, acted as co-masters of ceremonies. The punch (which didn't even have the ginger ale in it) was concocted by the Home Economics Department under the personal supervision of Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, and proved to be the most attractive part of the entertainment.

What, No Spinach?

Washington, D. C.—(IP) Well, it seems, you can now take or leave your spinach, and still live to a ripe old age.

Dr. George W. Caldwell of New York told the American Dietetic Association—the bunch that spends its time thinking up new disagreeable things you have to eat to be healthy—that you can get just as much good out of something called "formula one" as you can out of spinach.

This formula one, it seems, is a mixture of peas, beets and asparagus tips.

Perhaps you prefer spinach after all.

STUDENTS ATTEND C. E. CONVENTION

Central District Christian Endeavor Convention Held at First Church Sunday.

Seven Christian Endeavor members from the College attended the Central District Christian Endeavor convention held at the first Methodist Protestant Church of this city on Sunday afternoon at two-thirty. T. J. Whitehead, class of '28, and president of the state Christian Endeavor Union, was present, and delivered a rally message.

The program opened with a song festival, led by Reverend E. Lester Ballard, pastor of the Mebane Methodist Protestant Church. The singing served to provide a suitable atmosphere, and to unite those attending.

The devotional period was conducted by the Glenwood Presbyterian Church of Greensboro. Several children from the intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of that Church presented the twelfth chapter of Romans from memory.

Group discussions presenting the state Christian Endeavor program took place at three-thirty with the Junior, Intermediate, and Senior groups separately assembled to plan activities for the year. Presiding over the Senior group, in which those attending from the College were Mr. Edgar Allred of Greensboro. The speaker to this group was Mr. Oscar Hege, past state president of the Christian Endeavor Union, who suggested various ways of adding variety to programs and of holding the attention and support of the members.

At four-fifteen punch and cake was served to the guests, and a general atmosphere of friendliness prevailed. The social period was followed by the business session, which included the election of officers, and reports from various committees.

An outstanding feature of the afternoon and one of particular interest to the College was the rally message by Reverend T. J. Whitehead, with the international Christian Endeavor motto, "I will be Christian," as his theme. Mr. Whitehead explained that the meaning of the international theme and the motto of the State Christian Endeavor Union, "Be Christian," were practically the same. He stressed the fact that this being Christian begins with the individual. Loyalty to one's own church, not in the sense of narrowness but in the sense of giving one's church the expected support, was also emphasized. Mr. Whitehead urged that the Christian Endeavor take the lead in a crusade for economic and civil righteousness, world brotherhood and peace. The application of the State motto is "A penny and a prayer a day."

HI-PO WANTS TO FIND OUT WHAT STUDENTS READ

Form Provided Elsewhere for
Students to Express Opinion
of Various Features.

CO-OPERATION WANTED

Effort is Being Made by Staff
To Give Student Body What
It Wants in Paper.

This week THE HI-PO is conducting a questionnaire in order to find out the relative popularity of the features carried on its page.

A form is provided elsewhere in this issue for the purpose of learning the likes and dislikes of readers concerning the College newspaper. Each student is asked to read the questions carefully, fill in the blanks, sign his name, and place the questionnaire in the box provided for this purpose. The box will be placed in the foyer and will remain there through Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in order to give every student sufficient time to fill out the blanks.

Members of the HI-PO board have received praise, criticism, and suggestions in regard to the paper from many individual students, but heretofore no effort has been made to organize and classify these opinions into convenient forms. The Vogue, Campus Personalities, Through the Keyhole, The Inquiring Reporter, organization news, Speculation in Sports and Intercollegiate Press news, have been discussed pro and con on the campus. Requests have been made for society news, national news, and other material.

The results of this questionnaire will be given careful consideration by THE HI-PO staff and any changes will be made which a majority of the students may dictate. Good suggestions made by minorities will also be studied and due recognition given according to their merit.

Alumni Committee Working On Plans

Robbins Meets With General
Committee to Perfect
Plans For Homecoming Day
Sub-Committees Named.

Plans for the annual Homecoming Day to be held at the College Saturday, November 24 are rapidly nearing completion. The general committee on arrangements met in Roberts Hall Monday night and drew up a tentative program for the occasion. Charles Robbins is chairman of this group.

Rev. F. Clay Madison, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church in High Point, will deliver the principal speech of the day. Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, of Greensboro, will lead the devotionals in the morning. Dr. G. I. Humphreys will make a speech of welcome to the alumni, which will be responded to by Milbourne Amos. Special music will be supplied during the morning program, it is announced.

The morning program will be concluded with a rollcall of the classes and announcements, after which a buffet luncheon will be served in the College dining hall.

In the afternoon a soccer game will be staged between the alumni and the varsity team. Walters and Taylor have been appointed to form an alumni team, and they expect to put a squad on the field that will furnish real opposition to the men in school. One or more basketball games of a similar nature will also be played, it is announced.

The activities of the day will be climaxed by a banquet and dance in the evening. According to present plans, both will be held at the High Point Country Club, as was the case last year. Milbourne Amos, Glenn Perry, Riley Martin, and Ray Dixon have been appointed to the banquet committee, and Clyde Pugh, John Taylor, and Edwin Hedrick will arrange for the dance.

William Sotherly, Louise Jennings, and Rosalie Andrews will complete arrangements for the morning program. Morris, Weisner, Diamond, and Inza Hill were appointed as a student publicity committee.

D. H. Ramsay Obtained As Speaker For Press Convention Next Week

President of North Carolina Press Association to Address
College Journalists at Banquet; Registration Begins
Thursday Afternoon.

D. H. Ramsay, president of the North Carolina Press Association (commercial press) will be the principal speaker at the fall convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, to be held here next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday it was announced today by C. T. Morris, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

Ramsay is well known throughout the south as one of the leading newspaper men of the south, and as an extremely interesting speaker, and the association may consider itself fortunate in securing his services, Morris added. He will speak at the semi-annual banquet, to be held at the Sheraton Hotel next Friday night.

The convention will open next Thursday afternoon, with registration from 2 to 6 at the Sheraton Hotel, which will be headquarters for the convention. A dance, with music furnished by Alex Mendenhall and his Carolinians, will begin at 9.

Friday morning the first business meeting of the convention will be held from 9 to 10, after which the delegates will break up into groups.

THE HI-PO has been fortunate in securing the services of John Cannon, of the Greensboro Daily News, to address the editors of college newspapers, John Mebane, of

the High Point Enterprise, to address editors of magazines, Liston Pope, ex-editor of the Duke Archives, to lead the discussion with the annual editors, and A. M. Beck, of Edwards and Broughton Co., to speak to the business managers of all publications.

Following the adjournment of the discussion groups, the delegates will meet again in a body from 11:30 to 12:30 for a general discussion of any problems brought up in the individual meetings which may be of interest to the entire group.

The High Point Enterprise is furnishing a luncheon for the convention just after the meeting is adjourned for the morning.

The semi-annual banquet will be held Friday night in the ballroom of the Sheraton, with D. H. Ramsay speaking, and D. K. Cloninger, business manager of THE HI-PO, acting as master of ceremonies. After the banquet will be a dance, with music furnished by Mendenhall.

Saturday morning the main business meeting will be held at 10. At this time the report of all committees will be made, and all other business transacted. With the close of this session, the convention will adjourn.

PREACHERS FINISH PLANS OF MEETING

Lindley, Carroll, Madison, to
Address Assembled Ministerial
Students of State.

Plans are now completed for the N. C. State Student Ministerial Association Convention which will convene at High Point College Nov. 10. The general theme of the convention will be: "The Modern Quest for Christ."

The chief speakers of the day and evening have been selected and are: Dr. P. E. Lindley, head of the Religious Education department of High Point College; Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, pastor of the Grace M. P. Church in Greensboro and an alumnus of High Point College; and Rev. J. Clay Madison, pastor of the First M. P. Church of High Point, an alumnus of High Point College, and past President of the High Point College Ministerial Association.

The State Association is very fortunate in having secured Rev. T. J. Whitehead, pastor of the Ashboro Street M. P. Church in Greensboro and an alumnus of High Point College; and John M. Erickson, head of the speech and dramatic departments of High Point College to lead and conduct the discussion periods.

An invitation has been received from Catawba College to hold the 1935 Annual Convention in Salisbury. Arrangements have been completed with Mrs. Whitaker to stage the concluding banquet in the college dining hall. Wilbur Hutchins '35 will be toastmaster for this gala occasion.

Revue Postponed

Although plans were well under way for the musical revue scheduled to be the December production of the Laboratory Class in Drama, the revue is to be postponed until the spring, it has been announced by John M. Erickson, dramatic coach.

The revue was temporarily abandoned because local civic clubs have one of similar nature scheduled for the week before the College production, and it was feared that each would hurt the drawing power of the other.

It is rumored that "School for Scandal," an eighteenth century farce, will be presented in the place of the revue.

Suggestions of black-out skirts and novelty numbers for the revue will still be welcomed for production the second semester, Erickson added.

DRAMATIC CLASS PRODUCES DULCY TOMORROW NIGHT

Technical Staff Headed by
Rulfs Completes New Set
For Kaufmann-Connelly
Comedy.

SEATS RESERVED

Ticket Selling Contest Conducted Among Four Literary Societies For Prize.

Five weeks of rehearsals will come to an end when "Dulcy", the first dramatic class production of the season, goes on the stage Friday night at 8.

The dramatic class is departing from its custom of former years in selling all reserved seats. Tickets have been printed bearing stubs with specified seat and row numbers. These tickets are now being sold by the four literary societies on the campus. To the society selling the largest number of tickets will be given a copy of Roberts Rules of Order, it has been announced. Tickets are also on sale at several drug stores downtown, and it is expected that the auditorium will be filled to capacity. Inza Hill, of Denton, has been named house manager for the production, and has charge of all printing, seating, and ushering connected with the play.

An entirely new set of scenery has been constructed by Mr. Donald Rulfs, technical director of the play, assisted by several students. The striking portrait which is one of the outstanding features of the set, is the work of Dorothy Bell.

Morris was named electrician and has succeeded in developing very satisfactory lighting effects for the stage. He has been assisted by Snyder. Emma Carr Bivins is property manager in addition to holding down one of the leading roles in the cast.

No changes have been made in the cast since last week, and barring last minute accidents, the play will go on with the cast which was announced last week. The leading role, that of Dulcy herself, will be filled by Pauline Parker. Dulcy's husband, Gordon Smith, will be enacted by Claude Kinrey. Her brother, William Parker, will be played by Yount. Hill Saunders will undertake the role of Roger Forbes, the pearl manufacturer, and Emma Carr Bivins will play the role of his wife. One of the most important positions in the cast, that of Angela, the love interest in the play, has been awarded to Jo Williams. Schuyler Van Dyke will be handled by Shannon and Vincent Leach will be played by Rankin. Sterrett will be enacted by Barnhouse; Blair Patterson, by Moser; and Henry, the butler, will be handled by Ferree. Most of the positions in the cast are filled by players who have had experience in high school and college dramas, and this production is expected to live up to the high standards set by the drama class in past years.

Series Of Vesper Programs Scheduled By Lyceum Committee Under Holloway

Christian Endeavor, Ministerial Association, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Act as Joint Sponsors together With Lyceum Committee; President Westminster Theological Seminary to Conduct Programs.

Beginning November 11 and continuing through the 14th the college lyceum committee is sponsoring a series of vesper services here at the college. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, has been secured to conduct the services.

The college is very fortunate in this respect, for Dr. Holloway is an eloquent speaker and is well-known for his outstanding work in christian papers and magazines and books. He will be remembered by many of the student body and faculty by his visit to this section of the country to speak before the M. P. Conference in Thomasville last year as well as his appearance at the Leadership Training School here at the college during the summer. Dr. Holloway is greatly interested in the education as well as the religion of the southern denominational school.

The college vespers have been so

arranged and timed so that Dr. Holloway can again attend this year the M. P. Conference to be held in Greensboro the same week. The Methodist Protestant Church sponsors Westminster Theological Seminary as well as High Point College, so that there is necessarily a close alliance between the two institutions. For instance, it makes it easier for the college to obtain such an outstanding personality and speaker as Dr. Holloway; and also it is interesting to note in this respect that this year there are seven graduates of H. P. C. at the Seminary in Maryland.

The devotional part of the vespers services will be sponsored by the four religious organizations on the campus; i.e. Christian Endeavor Monday; Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday; Ministerial Association Wednesday; and the Young Women's Christian Association on Thursday night.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A. McCulloch Hall

Telephone High Point 2664

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of
High Point College

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Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

While *THE HI-PO* always welcomes communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Thursday, November 1, 1934

THE DOZEN

WHO DO IT.

We have, on this campus, despite the comparatively small size of the student body, a wealth of organizations and activities surpassing in number those of any other small college in the state.

Participating in these activities, and active in these organizations are approximately five hundred members and candidates. Of course some students are members of several organizations. That is just the point of this editorial. A limited number of students are taking part in everything, while the mass drags along, content with an inactive membership in a literary society.

For an example, let us take student "X". He is a class officer. He is active in debating and dramatics. Athletics take a good part of his time. Publication work takes another part. He is active in his literary society and in his fraternity. Aside from this he holds several student offices, some of which take many hours of work. In addition to all this he is an honor student in his classes.

Next is student "Y". She is extremely active in dramatics. Publications work take a large part of her time. She is on the women's intercollegiate debating squad. She is active in her literary society, and holds several student offices. She, too, is an honor student.

Third is student "Z". He is active in dramatics, and more active in publication work. He is an officer of his literary society, and active in his fraternity. He holds few offices; in fact has declined several because of lack of time. His opinion does much to govern student opinion. He is well above the average in scholarship.

These three students described above are typical of about a dozen of our student body. This group of twelve or fifteen literally run everything on the campus—not because they particularly want to run things, but because the student body as a whole is too apathetic to take active part.

Many of these students are debaters. All of them who are debaters are also active in dramatics. Several of them are athletes. Almost all of them hold at least two offices. Their time must be budgeted as carefully as the money spent by the government. They have but few spare minutes.

The remaining ninety-five percent of the student body sits back and watches the five percent work. Some of this majority have not even the energy for watching; it will take too much exertion to walk over to the auditorium, and besides, it would break up their bridge game. Nothing can be done to enliven them; they are simply dead from their necks up, and atrophying from lack of exertion from the neck down. They are simply dead timber—and of such dead timber is the majority of the student body comprised.—W. W. W.

FOUR YEARS OF VICTORY.

We have here at the College something that is rare among colleges of the country—an undefeated athletic team. More than four years ago, soccer was introduced at High Point College. An intercollegiate team was formed, and we have been playing soccer ever since. The records of the four years show no losses of scheduled games, and but one loss of a practice game. The Panther shin-busters this year are well embarked on the road to a fifth year of victory.

Such a team deserves praise. More than that, it deserves support—and such support is conspicuous by its absence. Only a handful of the student body are interested enough to attend the games. Possibly one cheer-leader will show up, and lead a yell so ragged that it would disgrace a group of high school rooters. The majority of the students sit back and twiddle their thumbs. Some of them ask the score, and upon learning that we won again say "That's nice"—and forget that a soccer team exists. But the majority of the inactive ones do not even evince the mild interest of asking for the score. They don't even twiddle their thumbs—they just sit.

THE VOGUE

By THE HI-PO Staff

Well, folks, here's your chance!

For once you can tell us just what you think, in this straw vote as to what you like best in this rag. Now then you'll have the chance to do the cussing instead of us...but for pete's sake don't cuss too loudly, fluently, and unitedly; if you do, this might be the last *Vogue* you see...Remember, we said **might**. We may be able to slip in a little dirt anyway, if you do disapprove.

This Myers is an independent sort of a cuss...Proud, too... He said "If I can't show a girl what I think is a good time, I'm not even going to get tangled up with her"...Wonder what his definition of a good time is?...Then there was this furrier who wanted to know if the inhabitants of this section pronounced a certain title in the same way we did words of similar construction...Sorry we can't tell you his name, but he's one of the professors...And we can't mention their names...

Isley and Wood seem to be taking turns...Davis claims that he's in it too, and furthermore is one up on the rest...Six big bad bold males, and one little shrinking female in one cab!...The funny part is the place they had been...A tea, of all things!...Wonder how Massey got the nickname of "Mule"?...Ask him, Inza...

War was declared for a few days last week in Section H...Morris had his room stacked two nights straight...He swore revenge, and did a thorough job on the supposed stacker's domicile...The return job rebounded to Morris again, and at present the count is three to one...Seems like he and Thomson don't like each other...

Maybe little Mary will stop trying to swipe things now...She picked up a mouse trap in the dime store Saturday night, and the darn thing clamped down on her finger...Rumor says that she threw the trap half-way across the store...We hear that Eshelman met a Cleveland County jane this weekend who was really a jane...From all that we hear, none of the Cleveland

students know her, not even Wright

These skirts are getting too blooming independent...One dormitory guy had a date at the skirt barn recently, and when he went over there he discovered that she was off with another sucker. This one was from near her home town...When will these dames realize that we're giving them a break by going over there, and show their appreciation of our fortitude?

Someone on the campus is known as "Uncle Polly"...And knowing who Uncle Polly is, it wouldn't be hard to figure out who Aunt Emma is...Of course we can't tell you...Tidbit, of last year's fame, has spent more week-ends on the campus so far this year than she did all through last year...Speaking of "water-hauls", Yount took four suckers and Mr. Cloniger on one the other night...This one, we hear, beats Asheboro...Egghead took a flying trip to Greensboro Saturday morning...He said that he went over just for the pleasure of bumming back...We know, though, just who was on that bus...

We understand that dear old Frances Gordon Lindsay went to Duke this year so that she could be closer to Raleigh...Wonder what is the drawing card in Raleigh?...We hear that Howard got so lonely Saturday night that Harris had to move in with him...

Donkey-ears, Donkey-ears, Donkey-ears, Donkey-ears...

We have been cussed out quite frequently lately for getting the dirt consistently about a few, and forgetting the majority of the student body...Strange as it may seem, there's a reason...The majority of the student body hasn't the nerve to do anything to get in this column about...You know, it's really a job, trying to say something about somebody when there's nothing that can be said about them...

War in the skirt barn, too...It seems that Inza was a little late for her date the other night...Consequently the Blonde Blizzard appropriated him...Finally Inza

got him back... Wottaman Massey! Two dames scrapping for a date with him...

Whoopie! Did you see that costume Tuesday night? The prize-winner which didn't compete was a freshman coed attired in a white shirt, bow tie, sport coat, derby, cane, monocle, spats, socks, and garters, and men's shoes...and where the trousers were supposed to be was a beautiful expanse of shapely limb. (The extreme upper part of the lower limbs decorously (?) hidden in abbreviated male shorts.) She was a perfect caricature of a somewhat inebriated English gentleman who had met with an unfortunate accident pertaining to his trousers...You should have seen some of the shocked faculty countenances...Probably you did... More power to the sot!...

And speaking of the Halloween party, Sally changed his name for the night from Ruffles to Rand... We didn't see the fan until he pointed it out, draped about his neck...Did you hear the description of one of the shades parading across the stage?...Tsk, tsk...The idea could have been expressed much more subtly in French—or German...Diable or Teufel sounds much more refined...

We've been offered a list of faculty nick-names for publication... We're trying to make up our minds as to whether we have enough nerve to stick them in or not... In the meanwhile, keep your noses clean, as well as your minds...

BROADHURST CALENDAR

Now playing—Tim McCoy in "A Mans Game" Buck Jones in Chapt. 13 of "Red Rider," Comedy, "Well Cured Ham".

Sunday Midnite Show—12:00, "Flashes of Varsity," on stage.

Monday and Tuesday—"Death on the Diamond," baseball mystery thriller with Robert Young, Madge Evans and Ted Healy. Comedy and Metrotone News.

Wednesday, Thursday—"Gambling" with George M. Cohan, Wynne Gibson. Comedy and Metrotone News.

WHAT DO YOU WANT

In
THE HI-PO?

THE HI-PO has received requests for one feature and another. It has been asked to establish department after department, and has been roundly berated for some other features. Consequently we want to find out just exactly what the majority of the students want to see in *THE HI-PO*, so that we may give them what they want. Every student is asked to fill out the following blank, sign it, and drop it in the box in the foyer.

FEATURES I LIKE

(In order of preference)

1. 3.
2. 4.
5.

FEATURES I DO NOT LIKE

(From worst to least objectionable)

1. 3.
2. 4.
5.

Signed Class

NOTE: By features we mean *The Vogue*, *Campus Personalities*, *Through The Keyhole*, *The Inquiring Reporter*, *Society News*, *Sports News*, *Sports Column*, and news from other colleges. All answers will be strictly confidential.

NO STANDING ROOM

Friday

AT

"DULCY"

First Presentation of The Laboratory Class in Drama

A Hilarious 3-Act Comedy

Admission 25c

Reserved Seats Only

Good Taste!



Luckies

They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

FRESHMEN TAKE FIRST, SECOND IN TOURNAMENT

Niernsee Defeats Wright, 6-1, 6-1 To Capture Singles Tennis Crown.

VARSITY ELIMINATED IN QUARTER-FINALS

Yount And Niernsee Team Up Winning Doubles Title From Cloniger and Pimm, 6-8, 6-0, 7-5.

Two freshmen, Niernsee and Wright, met in the finals of the men's annual fall tennis tournament last Wednesday afternoon, with Niernsee coming out victorious by the scores of 6-1, 6-1.

Niernsee assumes the title of college tennis champion held last year by Taylor, who graduated. In all probability, he will break rank as number one varsity man next spring as a result of his superb playing this fall. This Southport boy showed great form during the entire tournament. In the quarter-finals he turned back Cooper in two easy sets, and then upset Pimm, a varsity man, in the semi-finals.

Wright gained his way into the finals by defeating Humphreys in the quarter-finals and Younts a great favorite, in the semi-finals.

Earlier in the afternoon, Niernsee teamed up with Yount to win the doubles championship. They defeated Pimm and Cloniger, 6-8, 6-1, 7-1, in three hard fought sets. Few teams entered the doubles competition.

The results of the tournament were surprising. Never before have the varsity men been eliminated in the early rounds of the tournament.

The two freshmen set a record when they won their way into the finals at the expense of players with intercollegiate experience.

The tournament indicates that a strong tennis team will represent the College next spring in the intercollegiate matches. The old men have showed some improvement. It appears that the freshmen class contains an abundant supply of tennis material, and no doubt some of the freshmen will see action on the varsity team. There will probably be a shake-up in the varsity rating as a result of the playing this fall.

Nearly one month was required to complete the tournament. Bad weather proved to be the major cause for the delay. The red clay, which was placed on the court this fall, failed to pack as expected and also caused much trouble. All the players were handicapped by the bad playing conditions of the court.

Panthers Tounce Y Again 3 To 1

Goal by Jones, Two Penalty Kicks by Culler, Give Panthers Two-Point Margin.

In a game greatly hampered by a strong gusty wind, the Purple Panther shin-busters defeated the local Y. M. C. A. team 3-1 last Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the newly formed Inter-city Soccer league.

This victory places Coach Culler's team at the top in the league. The game scheduled between Kernersville and Winston-Salem, the other two teams in the league, was not played.

Due to the gusty wind neither team showed a strong offense. Passes were inaccurate, and attacks were easily broken up. At times the whole field was covered with clouds of dust.

The two teams fought on even terms during the first two quarters. The Y. gained the lead in the

STUDENT COACH



Photo by Ridge Broadus Culler

first minutes of the game, when Hart drove one through. The Panthers came back in the second quarter to even the count on a penalty kick by Culler. Watson, goal man for the collegians, made a nice block of a Y penalty kick in the last few minutes of the half to prevent further scoring on the part of the Y.

The Panthers showed their strength in the second half when they scored two more goals to win the game Culler made another penalty kick good in the third quarter.

while Jones sank the final tally in the closing minutes of the game.

Hart and Ridge showed up well for the Y team. Culler, on the offense, and Cloniger, Sherrill, and Isley, on defense, tuned in good performances for the Purple team. The Panthers are slated to oppose the Winston-Salem team at Winston-Salem, Saturday afternoon in the second league of the season.

The Line-ups:
POS. H.P. COLLEGE H.P.Y.
G Watson Petty
RF Elder Sinquefeld
LF Isley Rothrock
RH Sherrill Riley
CH Cloniger Smith
LH Harris Steel
OR Jones Steel
RT English Hart
C Culler Hartley
IL Yount Clark

Probable Line-Up For Today's Game

The probable line-up for the Panthers this afternoon:
Watson G. Isley R.F.
Elder L.F. Sherrill R.H.
Cloniger C.H. Rudisill L.H.
Jones O.R. English L.R.
Culler C. Yount I.L.
Byrum O.L.

Charlotte T. Muret—The French know that life is difficult and goodness rare.

Scoring: Culler (S) Jones, Hart, Ingle, Grigg, Ferree, Howard, Davis, Y. M. C. A.: Moffitt, Umpire: Lewis.

Shinbusters Travel To Duke Today For Return Game With Blue Devils

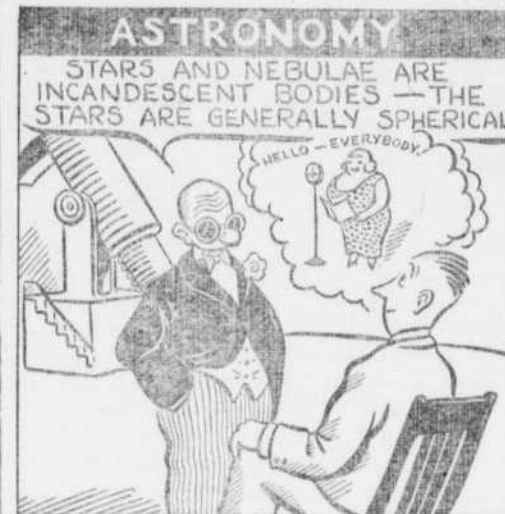
With a perfect record behind them, the Purple Panther shin-busters will travel to Durham this afternoon to encounter Duke University Blue Devils in a return engagement.

In the first game between the two teams earlier this year, the Blue Devils went down in defeat before the terrific onslaught of the fighting Panther team. The Panther team not only held the Blue Devils scoreless for the entire game, but rolled up a total of five goals.

The High Point record of four successive years playing with out suffering a loss will be at stake

when the team takes the field against Duke. The game is considered as one of the most important of the year.

The Panther team has been working hard during the past week in preparation for the contest. The Blue Devils, coached by Jerry Gerard, former running mate of Red Grange, are expected to give the Panthers a lot more trouble in this game. Coach Culler would not give his opinion as to the outcome of the battle. According to him, the team is not over confident of a victory, but is determined to make this their fourth straight victory of the year.



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AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

IF YOUR PIPE unkindly bites your tongue, change to Prince Albert. "P.A." is blended by a special process which removes all trace of "bite." Try a tin yourself. You will like the mild, mellow flavor of the top-quality tobaccos. You will like its delightful fragrance. Briefly, you will like Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



Speculatin' in Sports

by Lee Sherrill

The Big Five and the rest of the games in the two Carolinas were featured by many upsets.

Duke's powerful Blue Devils could not find the scoring range at Knoxville and bowed to Tennessee 14-6 in one of the biggest upsets of the day.

North Carolina and North Carolina State fought savagely through four quarters of hectic football Saturday with the game ending in a 7-7 deadlock. State, with Ray Rex playing brilliantly all but upset the favored Tar Heels.

Wake Forest playing Friday night, lost a close one to George Washington by the score of 6-2. The North Carolinians scored their safety early in the first half but later were defeated when the Capitol City lads scored their touchdown.

Davidson journeyed to Charleston, S. C., Saturday and were almost defeated with this game ending 12-12. Davidson the favored team, was forced to come from behind to gain a tie.

Clemson defeated South Carolina Thursday in a State Fair contest, by the score of 19-0. This overwhelming victory was a surprise to the followers of both teams.

In the North State Conference all the teams were playing outside foes.

Catawba stepped out of its class but earned a moral victory when it held the favored Presbyterian team to a 0-0 tie.

Lenoir-Rhyne showed world's of power and deception when it defeated Erskine 33-0 in its Homecoming game.

Elon defeated Naval Apprentice 24-0 and Guilford registered its first victory of the season with a 19-2 victory over Randolph-Macon.

The games this week find Duke playing Auburn's Plainsmen at Auburn, Alabama.

North Carolina journeys to Atlanta where it meets Georgia Tech in what should be a close contest.

North Carolina State plays the only major game of the day in Raleigh Saturday when it tackles Clemson's fast moving Tigers.

Wake Forest journeys to Emory, Va., where it engages Emory and Henry. Davidson goes out of its league to engage Catawba's ambitious Indians.

Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford meet at Greensboro in the only North State Conference game of the week.

The predictions so far show 37 winners out of 48 for a percentage of 771.

This week's predictions are as follows:

- DUKE over Auburn.
- NORTH CAROLINA over Ga. Tech.
- DAVIDSON over Catawba.
- LENOIR-RHYNE over Guilford.
- WAKE FOREST over Emory and Henry.
- SOUTH CAROLINA over V. P. I.
- N. C. STATE over Clemson.
- NAVY over W. and L.
- MARYLAND over Virginia.
- V. M. I. over William and Mary.

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'For the Woman who cares'



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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

AIR HOSTESS. Says Miss Marian McMichael, R.N., of the American Airlines: "When the run is over and I'm off duty, my first move is to light a Camel. A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness—and how good it tastes. Camels are so delightfully mild!"

ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank Buck says: "It takes healthy nerves to bring 'em back alive. It's a job packed with thrills, excitement and real danger. I am a heavy smoker. I like to smoke Camels, for I can safely smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TOBACCO EXPERTS ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



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Sunshine Laundry
GENUINE DRY CLEANING

CAMPUS SOCIETY

Josephine Williams, Editor

Epsilon Eta Phi Has Weinie Roast

Members of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity and their guests enjoyed a weinie roast at High Point's Municipal Lake last Friday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Yarbrough chaperoned the mixed crowd. On the lake shore weinies were eaten, punch was drunk, and marshmallows were toasted and eaten until the men present were able to draw their minds from food to thoughts of higher order. Then the girls were escorted on a walking trip across the dam. There the reflection of the stars on the water was contemplated for a time before the group returned to the campus.

Pattie Hendrick spent the week-end at her home in Palmer Springs.

Kay Sykes spent Sunday in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller, Jr.

Katherine Bivins spent the day, Sunday at W. C. U. N. C.

Pattie Barteel was at home last week-end.

Mary Lewis Skeen was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Edgerton in Durham last week-end.

Florence Olga Kivett spent the day, Sunday with her parents in Gibsonville. Martha Olga Ivachiew accompanied her.

Elizabeth and Caroline Pirtle were spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamlet of High Point, Sunday.

Mozelle Garner spent the week-end in Denton.

Mary Frances Geringer entertained a friend from Henderson last week-end.

Miss Clara Gill, a member of the Asheboro school faculty, spent the week-end here with several of her former students.

Miss Young and Henrietta Frazier motored to the mountains Saturday, where Miss Young visited

Doris Keener at Canton, and Henrietta, her uncle, Mr. Homer Casto at Weaverville. They returned late Sunday night.

Edythe Hughes visited at her home in Concord last week-end.

Mary Ward Johnson spent last Saturday and Sunday with her sister in Burlington.

Mary Shepherd, Marjorie Elkins, and Helen Dameron had as their guests for the week-end, Misses DeLacy Foust and Betty Trotter from Guilford College.

Endeavors' Child Sings At Meeting

Worst Effect of Depression Was Calling Home of Missionaries Claims Dawson.

Little Miss Martha Marie Whitehead, from the Methodist Protestant Children's Home in High Point, sang at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night.

Each year the society supports a child at the Home. Last year they "adopted" this little girl, who went to school for the first time this year. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon, of the Home presented the child. She said she believed there was none more worthy or more appreciative or who showed more promise than Martha Marie and urged the society to do all it could for her. Then little Miss Whitehead sang, "Love Him All His Children."

The topic for Sunday night was "Missionary Heroes of Today," and since the support of the child is the only missionary project which the society has, the introduction of the child was a fitting climax to the program.

Hoyt Wood presided in the absence of the leader, Lee Moser. Those who took a leading part on the program were Vesta Troxler, Samuel Myers, William Barnhouse, Virginia Grant, and Sheldon awson. One of the outstanding facts which the speakers presented was brought out by Dawson, who said that the worst effect of the depression was that the calling home of missionaries and the closing of the schools and hospitals were making the natives wonder how good a religion Christianity was, anyway.

Through The Keyhole

By Anna Coed

Someone coming down the hall—"When that Aprille" Through the transom of a Psychology class C T Morris talking...Someone practicing piano...The "French Circle" meeting—five or six coeds getting up their French for next period...Two coeds discussing their boy friends—"If he can't do any better than that"—Dot Bell making tears come to her eyes...Roars of laughter coming from a Speech class...A couple out at the fountain—Oblivious of the rest of the world...Not such a bad world, after all.

Imagine my embarrassment when, because of last week's note on Professor Yarbrough's getting embarrassed, the professor began cracking about it in class. Oh well, just so he doesn't find out who the columnist is. After all, he hands out French grades.

A certain girl confides in me, Jasper, that she'd been missing you lately. Can't you manage two?

Margaret Dixon, standing on the stairway surrounded by five boys. How does she do it? Life buoy is this O. K.? or Listerine?

Dr. Hinshaw, (speaking of muscles, nerves, etc.) "Billy, can you move your ears?" Bill Weisner—"No, if I could, I could fly."

Dr. Hinshaw—"Hardly. You wouldn't balance. You'd have to have tail feathers."

It looks as though the way to attract the male sex is to let it be known that you don't like them. Look at Virginia Williams.

I also hear that Wilbur Hutchins "doesn't like to make girls crazy about him." Evidently that's the way to do it.

Mr. Rulfs certainly showed those Sophmores last Tuesday that a Fresh teacher knows what he's doing.

A Girl, A College And A Chair Bottom

(Anonymous)

Once upon a time there was a little girl. And this little girl grew till she got to be a woman. And then she was married. And then she had a little girl.

And then the woman took the best care of the little girl. She decided that this little girl was going to be SOMEBODY when she grew up. So she taught her to say her prayers every night, and be a sweet little girl. And she curled her hair every day, so that when she grew up, she'd have naturally wavy hair. And the little girl just kept on being a nice little girl and growing up.

So finally, when the dear little girl was sixteen years old, she finished high school and started to college. And she went to a place called High Point College. And the first day she went, all the other girls were just crazy about her. She was so sweet. All of them except one wicked girl. She was jealous.

But one morning when the sweet little girl came to school she saw the wicked girl sitting over in the corner of the rest room. And the wicked girl smiled at the sweet girl and she said, "Come over and sit by me. Want to tell you something."

Well, the sweet little girl was surprised. But she thought, "My sweetness has won her over." So, all unexpectedly, the sweet little girl went over to sit beside the wicked girl.

Now the wicked girl had done a very, very, naughty thing. She had put beside her a chair that had a very loose bottom. (A very plump girl once sat down in it.)

And when the sweet girl sat down in it—plump! She just went through that bottom. And she was stuck so tight that they couldn't get her out. And it was uncomfortable! So they had to send for an axe and chop her out. And it was embarrassing!

It was so embarrassing that the sweet little girl was so ashamed about how she had looked that she went home and never did come back! And High Point College didn't have that sweet little girl to be proud of anymore!

The moral of this story is: The day student room needs a new chair bottom.

Eyes of 80.00 yelling fans actors and professional ball players join forces to figure in a gripping detective mystery in "Death on the Diamond," sensational new production playing Monday and Tuesday at the Broadhurst Theatre.

Based on an amazing story by Cortland Fitzsimmons, author of "70,000 Witnesses," and dealing with a series of mysterious killings in a baseball team during a pennant race, the new picture blends harrowing bewilderment with hundreds of Baseball Player Killed Before uproarious comedy interludes, and with a love romance, in a distinctively new form of screen entertainment.

Filmed with the cooperation of the St. Louis Cardinals, which team, as well as the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs, are seen in action, the picture was directed by Edward Sedgwick, former ball player and noted for his sports pictures. The quarters of the Cardinals were used for "location" for considerable of the action of the picture.

A baseball player is killed on the diamond, before 80,000 screaming fans, and suspicion falls on all characters in turn until the amazing solution in the very last sequence of the picture.

A notable cast includes Robert Young and Madge Evans in the romantic leads. Prominent supporting players include Nat Pendleton, Ted Healy and C. Henry Gordon.

Dr. Nat Walker

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Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.

Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK



REGISTRATION FOR FALL MEETING OF COLLEGE JOURNALS AT SHERATON

The "School for Scandal" is an eighteenth century farce, written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. About fifteen characters are required for the cast, which includes several minor parts. Five characters are women, while the rest are men.

The afternoon session will be fea

The banquet that night will be private. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President of Westminster Theological Seminary in Maryland will speak on this occasion.

Providence, R. I.—(IP)—The majority of the freshmen at Brown University this year have selected either medicine or engineering as their careers. Law, which led last year, is third this year.

The marshals selected from the student body were: Misses Ine Ridge, Vera York, and Marie Stevens, G. W. Apple, Howard Apple and Frank Niernsee.

Saturday morning the main business meeting will be held at 10. At this time the report of all committees will be made and all other business transacted. With the close of this session, the convention will adjourn.

Organizations For Home Economics Majors Takes in Several New Students; Sells Candy at Play.

The Modern Priscilla club for home economics majors, shows promise of being one of the liveliest organizations on the campus.

Before and during the play, "Dulcy," last Friday night the members sold candy which they had made and cleared a neat profit.

Monday the club voted to give something to the fund for luncheon for the underprivileged school children, sponsored by the Woman's Club of High Point.

Two meetings have been held this semester and nine new members have been taken through the customary initiation of which the singing of the "Modern Pillsill (Columbian Mixture)" is only a small part. The new members are Pattie Roan, Nellie Phillips, Jane Erickson, Elizabeth Phillips, Jacqueline Cameron, Florence Olga Kivette, Catherine and Vaddia Farlow, Christine Luthardt and Dorothy McCollum.

The members have decided to make their meetings this semester very formal and expect to make a variety of unusual Christmas gifts during the meetings.

The club has also been given the task of designing and making the costumes for the next production of the Drama club.

Critic Analyzes Lab. Class Play

BY DOROTHY BELL

Probably the most garrulous of the best-intentioned- and the dumbest- heroine who ever struck the College stage appeared on last Friday evening in the College Theatre's presentation of the Kaufman-Connolly opus, "Dulcy." About that heroine, Dulcinea Smith, centered the action of the entire play, a light comedy of the drawing-room type.

The situation of the play is a week-end house party, engineered by Dulcy, who, like James Braine's Cabell's Jurgen, thinks herself tremendously clever, to help her husband put over a business deal. The husband, Gordon Smith, is quite out of sympathy with Dulcy's bright idea, but like most husbands, he finds some difficulty in convincing her that she is unwise. To the house-party she has invited C. Rogers Forbes, wealthy manufacturer of paste jewelry, and his wife and daughter, hoping that her "smart" home in Westchester may be the scene of the closing of an agreement which will admit her husband to a huge merger of such manufacturers. Among the other guests Dulcy has chosen to help entertain

the Forbes family are Vincent Leach, "not a scenario writer: a scenarist-if you please"; William Parker, Duley's very bored brother; Schuyler Van Dyke, of the famous New York Van Dykes (so Duley thinks). To complicate matters Duley has taken under her wing and installed as a butler, Henry, a paroled convict in her passion to entertain Mr. Forbes. Duley succeeds in rendering him almost speechless with anger. She arranges an elopement between Forbes' daughter, Angela, and Leach, to whom Forbes refers as "that motion-picture nice compound." Only a gracious providence saves Gordon from ruin as a result of her 'clever' machinations.

Pauline Parker, '37, interpreted the leading role; that of Delys, so aptly that the onlooker was tempted to throw things at her. Her rendition of the classic lines "O! Mr. Forbes, little Angie's pearls are lovely—your own manufactory?," and "Come on everybody in to breakfast—before the grapes get cold," was extremely well done.

Claude Kimrey was adequate as Gordon Smith, the practical man.

harassed husband. Larry Yount, in the role of Willie Parker, was completely at ease. In almost every case, however, the impression was that the actors were too thoroughly themselves—that they had not stepped out of themselves into the characters which they represented. It is no doubt hard to depart entirely from one's own personality in a play which uses modern dialogue, modern situations, modern costumes. The role of C. Roger Forbes, interpreted by Hill Saunders, '38, was well-done, although very slightly over-acted. Sulon Ferree scored in his interpretation of the much-maligned unassuming Henry, while Lee Moser was fairly convincing as the lawyer who came to convey the pseudo-Van Dyke, (played by John Shannon) back to his Long Island home. Emma Carr Bivins, '35, was good as the second wife of Mr. Forbes, particularly in the scene where she tearfully assured him that she loved him and him alone. W. C. Barnhouse, as the go-getting advertising man, must be commended for the pugnacious set of his jaw. On the whole, "Dulcy" was good entertainment.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall

Telephone High Point 2664

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of High Point College

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Advertising and Subscription Rates on Request.

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications from its readers, and will so far as possible, publish such communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Thursday, November 8, 1934

CONGRATS TO DRAMATICS

The material facilities that are at the disposal of the College dramatic class are few indeed, perhaps fewer than the minimum with which any other college dramatics department in the state, large or small, would undertake a major production. And yet who can deny that the productions given at the College both last year and this have been on a high artistic level, production which could face any audience and bring credit to the cast, directors, and the school which they represent?

All those who entered into the weeks of preparation and work which made possible the presentation of "Dulcy" last Friday night are to be congratulated; the director upon his choice of such an excellent vehicle, despite the misgivings of the wet-blanket brigade who decried the play as being beyond the capacity of the stage, equipment, and dramatic talent at the College, and upon his selection of a capable and cooperative cast; the technical director and his staff of student assistants upon their almost miraculous work in putting on the stage an effective, well-lighted set which was so imperative to the success of the production; the cast upon their patient work through weeks of tiresome rehearsals and upon their cooperation with the directors in putting an artistic finish to the production; and the house manager upon her effective ticket-selling which made the play a financial success, upon her selection of courteous and efficient ushers, and upon her success in handling the myriad of details with which she was entrusted.

Slowly but surely the College is building up the reputation which comes as a result of years of successful achievements. One success is not enough, nor even one year of successes, but it is the patient hammering that finally drives the world out of its indifference and directs its attention to the work of a yearling institution. Again we wish to congratulate the dramatics department, because we feel that it is leading the College toward state-wide fame.

ABOUT US

For the second time in its history, THE HI-PO this week entertains the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at the semi-annual convention. This in itself is an accomplishment that does credit to the paper and to the College as well.

High Point is the youngest and one of the smallest members of this state-wide organization. The Association was founded with the Big Five and one or two other large schools as charter members. In its early days, the organization usually centered its activities around this original group. From these schools came the officers of the Association,

publications from the larger schools generally received the honors awarded at the spring convention, and the conventions usually met under their auspices. Later the small schools of the state were invited to become members of the organization, but because of their larger size and added experience, the large schools still naturally dominated the organization.

In recognition of the accomplishments of THE HI-PO, the Association in 1930 consented to hold its spring convention in High Point. As a further honor, the College paper was adjudged the best in the state that year, the first time this award had ever gone to a publication representing a smaller school. Last spring, the Association elected a HI-PO staff member to one of its most important official positions and decided to meet again in High Point, after a lapse of only four years.

Truly the College may be proud of its paper, which has done this well in an organization composed of larger schools. But its activities in the Association, THE HI-PO more than any other campus organization, has brought the College much-needed publicity.

WHAT'S BEING SAID

Women love a cause—Mary Roberts Rinehart.

If a prophet imagines that, whenever he opens his mouth to speak, his words are wafted forth on the wings of the Holy Ghost, he has ceased to be a prophet and has become a fanatic.—Rev. James M. Gills.

The scientists is society's scout who invades Nature's unexplored territory and returns with a report of what lies there.—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago.

An intellectual is no more desirable to society than a good craftsman, a good mechanic or a competent farmer.—Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, Yale University.

This new school of statesmanship is the adolescent school, or I might call it, perhaps, the intuitive school.—Bainbridge Colby.

The (newspaper) guild would deprive the reporter of the character that makes him a romantic figure.—William Randolph Hearst.

Pictures shown at the movies of elaborately furnished homes with scores of grounds, servants, riding horses, foreign automobiles, expensively silk-gowned ladies who keep their hands out of dish water, have upset the young American mind.—Edward G. Ekdahl.

One reason why we are groping so blindly upon the old trails of life is that in politics and economics, and alas, even in religion and the church, we are self-seekers.—William Hiram Foulkes.

Let our young men pass on from their detestation of war to a personal crusade to strengthen every international agency designed to prevent it.—Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University.

Our conflict is not with individual men, but with established systems, entrenched customs, habitual attitudes, vested interests and false standards of life.—Dean Speight of Swathmore College.

Too many highballs and too much baseball are bothering schools today.—Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma.

In his book, "The Conquest of the North Pole," J. Gordon Hayes asserts that the claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook to the discovery of the pole were as accurate as those of Admiral Robert E. Peary. Cook has been called a fake and Peary has been credited with the discovery.

The Harvard University Library has purchased a collection of more than 8,000 photographs of important figures of the last century, including more than 100 pictures of Lincoln.

Dean Carl W. Acherman of the Columbia School of Journalism has urged the making of a world-wide study of journalism, especially to determine whether unrestricted dissemination of news might not be one of the best guarantees of peace.

Making investigations at Heidelberg and at the University of Chicago, Dr. George Wald has discovered that the pigment of the eye contains vitamin A, and that a lack of it is likely to cause "night blindness" a condition which sometimes precedes total blindness.

HOST TO NCCPA



C. T. MORRIS

C. T. Morris, '35, of Salisbury, Maryland, matriculated as a freshman at the University of Delaware in the fall of 1931. The following fall he transferred to High Point, where he has remained since.

Soon after his entrance at the College, he became a member of the Akrothian Literary Society. He tried out for debating and won a place on the intercollegiate team. That spring he pledged the Delta Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. At the opening of his junior year he was named Associate Editor of THE HI-PO. He won a place in the A Capella Choir, and has held a place in it since. He was elected a College Marshal, and chosen for membership in the Play-givers, now known as the Purple Players. The second semester he joined the Laboratory Class in Drama. When the Press Club was formed to handle all publicity for the College, he was named director, and has held the position since that time. Following the resignation of Archie Smith as Business Manager of THE HI-PO, he was named temporary Business Manager, and served in that capacity until the appointment of D. K. Cloniger to that office. He was a charter member of the now defunct Pipe Club. When the Press Club completed negotiations with the United Press Bureau for the distribution of college news, Morris was named college representative. In April he was named Editor of THE HI-PO, succeeding Larry Yount.

He was named a member of the Freshman Aid Committee this fall, and assisted the Student Council in orienting the new students. He was selected as a member of the college quartet this fall by Miss Margaret Sloan, director.

Morris has been particularly active in dramatic work for the past two years. He held an important part in the Trysting Place, presented last fall, and occupied the title role in The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife. This year he has remained in the Laboratory Class and has been active in the technical work of production.

In addition to his scholastic and extra-curricular activities, he holds the position of United Press correspondent for the city of High Point.

He will receive the A. B. Degree in the spring.

CLASSES WORKING FOR CLASS TITLE

Class teams for the intramural women's volleyball tournament have not as yet been chosen, and, according to Miss Sidney Brame, Director of Women's Athletics, they will not be chosen until Saturday.

The freshmen coeds will have the strongest team from a numerical standpoint with 41 yearlings trying for a place. There are 22 sophomore women competing for positions on the team of '37. Fourteen Juniors will be eligible for the junior class team.

The senior women are so far keeping all plans dark. No candidates have been reported as yet for their team, but it is rumored that they are conducting secret practices and will be the dark horses of the tournament. On the other hand, some of the under-classes are hinting at the fact that the senior coeds may not even enter a team in the tournament. The senior women refused to confirm either rumor, simply stating "Wait until game time".

The freshmen coeds, due to their large number of candidates for the tournament championship, but the other classes maintain that their age and experience will more than offset any numerical advantage the yearlings may possess.

Each class will select a team of eight players from their eligible students.

THE VOGUE

By THE HI-PO Staff

Do we have a reputation, or do we have a reputation!! We have threatened ninety-five percent of the student body with exposure—and consequently ninety-five percent of the student body are afraid to call their souls their own. The ninety-five percent didn't have nerve enough to cuss us out in that straw vote—in fact they didn't even have enough nerve to fill out the ballot. Of the remaining five percent, one student came through with flying colors—he didn't like this column, he didn't like Through the Keyhole, he didn't like the editorials. We thought we were doing pretty good when we looked at the rest—one student didn't like our front page!! Well, at that, we can't say much for it either. (Morris probably won't let this get by.)

Wonder if Gideon Junior is breaking off relations with that little freshmen—or if he is just getting her jealous? If it's really a break, we want to get in on the grand ... Rumor says that an ex-faculty member is returning Sunday for a tea at the Sheraton. Guest of honor, we hear, is Larry ...

Ask Elkins if those reports are true we heard from Carolina ... Whew, these ministerial students! One of them (a scalawag) went to the M. P. Church last Sunday night, and started a game of Post-office with the girls ... That the only way they can get some smooching—Buggy and Cuz are just like XX that—(the XX stands for three other people, not girls) ...

What a play, this Dulcy! Weisner and Bell caught every crack in it ... In fact, they caught several cracks which weren't in it. Several campus celebrities are failing to wash their upper lips ... Notably Jones Peterson and Julian, Bethea ... Alliteration and courting ... Susan and Cerelda ... What a pair ... Wolaman this Little Peterson off with the old love, on to Thomsville ... Wonder what rooster kicked his car? ... Are these dames having themselves a time or not, writing letters out in cars, between classes ... We'd like to see some of the epistles ... From all reports, we couldn't afford to publish them though ...

We didn't tell you what one student wrote in answer to the ballot on what was wanted in THE HI-PO: we wanted to save the best for the last. This student (an upper-classman too) wrote "I have absolutely no fault to find with the present HI-PO". It took Morris two days to get his chest down after that ...

Ladies and gentlemen—and the remaining ninety percent of the student body; much as we regret it, we have been forbidden to write any more dirt this week. We Ed claims that it's due to the exigencies of space; whatever he means by that, ... still and all, we have to say goodbye. ... But not before we tell those delegates to the press convention not to ... on second thought we'd better not tell 'em; they deserve a little fun ...

"Little Man, What Now?" Coming To The Carolina Next Monday-Tuesday

Margaret Sullivan still afraid of her screen shadow, has run away again. This time it is from "Little Man, What Now?" and she has put the Atlantic Ocean between it and herself.

Margaret Sullivan is a sure prophet of the pictures in which she appears; but in reverse. When she finished "Only Yesterday," she ran away to New York and she frankly told interviewers and anyone who would listen to her, that the picture was terrible, and that she was terrible in the picture. Everyone knows now how utterly wrong she was, just exactly one hundred percent wrong. The picture was wonderful and Margaret Sullivan was wonderful in it.

Now comes "Little Man, What Now?" Miss Sullivan is starring in this picture which comes Wednesday to the Carolina Theatre. The last camera had scarcely finished grinding when Margaret Sullivan hopped a plane for New York. This unique star immediately went into hiding, but on the telephone she frankly admitted that "Little Man, What Now?" was far worse than "Only Yesterday" and that she was far worse in it than she was in "Only Yesterday." That was the most reliable tip-off on how marvelous "Little Man, What Now?" really was. The last doubt, if there were any, was removed. The expert had spoken. "Little Man, What Now?" is a huge and universal success.

True to form, Margaret Sullivan wasn't around when "Little Man, What Now?" was first shown. She was in England. She left incognito.

HOST TO NCCPA



D. KERMIT CLONIGER

D. Kermit Cloniger, '35, of Lincolnton, matriculated as a freshman at George Washington University. From George Washington he went to Duke University, and after one semester dropped out to assume the position of federal tobacco inspector. He spent nearly two years in this work.

In the fall of '33, Cloniger entered High Point College as a sophomore. Soon after his arrival on the campus he joined the Akrothian Literary Society and the Christian Endeavor Society. He was and is a player on the Panther shin-busters squad.

For unusual performance in Aria Da Capo, he was elected to membership in the Play-givers, now known as the Purple Players, honorary dramatic club. He entered try-outs for the intercollegiate debating team and won a place. He took part in almost every major debate of the year. He served as president of the Forensic Council last year, and is a representative to the council this year.

He was appointed circulation manager of THE HI-PO, and succeeded Morris in the capacity of business manager last spring. He is a member of the Publications Board, and last spring was elected third vice-president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, an office carrying with it the chairmanship of the membership committee.

He served as secretary of his literary society last year, and was awarded a medal as the best all-round society member.

He was elected sophomore representative to the student council when the council was first organized, and last spring was chosen vice-president of the student body.

He is president of the junior class and was named chairman of the Freshman Aid Committee by the student council.

He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity and was an honor student in curricular work last year.

LETTERS

Editor, THE HI-PO:

Why are the chapel programs on Mondays and Fridays such a bore-some flop? Why go to chapel anyway? All that takes place at some of these so-called worship programs is the singing of a song or two, perhaps a short prayer, and a responsive reading with about two thirds of the students not responding. Another feature of these programs is the multitude of announcements. These should be placed on the bulletin board provided for that purpose, as the student who does not read the bulletin board is also the student who sleeps every chapel period, and therefore misses the announcement anyway.

These meetings are required; therefore we would like to get some good from them. We have some ex-preachers among the faculty, and some would-be preachers among the student body. Why not let them get some training, or keep in practice, by giving a brief address? Outside speakers could also be brought in more frequently than at present.

A PESSIMIST

NOTE: The publication of this letter does not necessarily mean that THE HI-PO agrees with the sentiments expressed therein.—The Editor.

as far as was possible, on the Paris.

But Miss Sullivan is doomed to disappointment. Even in England she is the same terrific success that she is in this country.

The college must train young men to be not only able, but good. No higher responsibility could be imposed.—President Amos W. W. Woodcock of St. John's College.

The Inquiring Reporter

This week The Inquiring Reporter asked several campus personalities this question: "Do you think that we should have compulsory church and chapel attendance?" The answers follow.

MARY MARGARET BATES

Compulsory church attendance is probably necessary, for even College students often don't realize the importance of going to church. But I think that not more than one day's chapel a week should be required. Voluntary attendance on Mondays seemed to work pretty well last year.

RUSSELL BROWN

I think if anyone wants to go to church he should go of his own free will. But chapel is almost necessary, for announcements, if for nothing else.

HILL SAUNDERS

Absolutely not!

JOE STONE

I should worry! I'm a day student.

LUCY CLYDE ROSS

No, I don't think so. If one doesn't want to go to church, and is made to go anyhow, it probably doesn't do any good.

MILLARD ISLEY

Yes, I think church attendance is needful, but is hard to find a college group anywhere that will attend voluntarily.

W. C. BARNHOUSE

No ... I don't. There's no good in being compelled to do something, no matter how good it may be.

JOHN ESHELMAN

Compulsory chapel, yes, but church, no.

HAZEL WELBORN

No. If you're compelled to do something, you'll hate it, even if there's some good in it. A college student should want to go without being made to do it.

MRS. C. L. WHITAKER

I think we should want to go anyway, but there are some who are inclined not to go—and they will miss a great deal. So, because the parents expect it and the children need it, I think it is a good thing to require church attendance.

MARION ROGERS

I guess we should go to church, but chapel is kind of a nuisance.

GEORGE SHARPE

(cook and general factotum) I think you ought to go to church, but it looks to me like if you're made to go there's no good in it.

PERRY PETERSON

Why go to chapel anyway? All they do at these so-called worship services is sing the same songs and read the same responsive selections. As for church, if a fellow's not religious enough to want to go, it won't hurt him to stay away.

OCCO GIBBS

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

JACQUELINE CAMERON

We should want to go, but if we don't and are made to go, maybe it will develop a desire to go.

MARIE STEVENS

No-o-o-o, I certainly don't!

GLADYS LINER

No, I don't. I think a person should have enough respect for himself and the school to attend without being made to.

KAT BIVINS AND MYRTLE MATHEWS (IN CHORUS)

No, indeed.

CERELDA LACKEY

I think it's a good thing to go to church, but I don't believe we should be forced to go.

CLARA TANNER

No, I think it should be a matter of choice with the student.

TASKER WILLIAMS

I think we should not be required to go to chapel when there's no variety of program, and if you don't have the urge to go to church, why make you go?

Tristram W. Metcalf, dean of Long Island University—It is the obligation of each generation to educate the next before the time for such education has passed forever.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY AND SPORTS

CAMPUS SOCIETY

Josephine Williams, Editor

Vesta Troxler spent the week-end at her home in Lawndale.

Kathleen Heptinstall visited at her home in Aurelian Springs over the week-end.

Kay Sykes left Friday for her home in Mebane. She returned Monday night.

Miss Catherine Mayfield, a student at W. C. U. N. C., and Miss Elizabeth Hendrick of Chatham, Va., visited Pattie Roane Hendrick last week-end.

Gladys Liner spent last week-end in Hillsboro with her parents.

Agnes Louise Wilcox spent the week-end in Greensboro with her family.

Mary Lewis Skoen was called home last week-end because of the illness of her father. We are happy to hear that he is much better.

Mildred Milks, Mildred Lambemogene Kearns, and Elizabeth Phillips all of Asheboro spent the week-end with their respective families last week-end.

Mary Parham and Pattie Bartee were the guests of Miss Hildreth McClellan in Charlotte last week-end. Miss McClellan is a former student of the College.

Alta Jean Hamill visited at her home in Enfield last Saturday and Sunday.

Jeanette Harris spent the week-end at her home in Essex last week-end.

Pauline Parker spent last Saturday and Sunday in town with Margaret Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lackey and

two daughters and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Lackey and son all from Fallston, spent the day Sunday with Ceralda Lackey. The former are the parents of Miss Lackey.

Miss Edith Guthrie, who graduated from the college last year, and who is now teaching at her home in Saxaphaw spent the past week-end with Virginia Massey.

Mary Margaret Bates visited Miss Huldah Booth at Greensboro over the week-end.

Miss Vivian Crawford of Chapel Hill was the guest of Mary Ward Johnson during the past week-end.

Mrs. Eugene Kizziah and Miss Mabel Henry, both of Concord were the guests of Edith Hughes over the week-end.

Adylene McCollum spent the week-end at her home in Reidsville.

Cricket Varner visited her sister, Mrs. J. F. Scott, in Winston-Salem last Saturday and Sunday.

Dot Perry, H. O. Peterson and Dorothy Bell motored to Kernersville Sunday, where they visited an uncle of the latter.

Becky Kearns spent the week-end out in town with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Smith.

Mary Shephard, Helen Dameron, and Marjorie Elkins spent Sunday in Liberty.

Sara Harris went to her home in Summerfield Sunday where she remained until Monday morning.

Ann Ross spent the week-end in town with Annie Rhu Stanton.

Myrtle Matthews visited at her home in Enfield over the week-end.

THE PLACE OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT IN MODERN ENVIRONMENT

When one studies the background of our present day movement in health and physical education, he is bound to realize that the developments have come, not as a fad or fancies but as the outcomes of deep-seated social and economic changes. It is the supreme duty of education to keep up with these changes in order that it may give the coming generation the training needed for the new order.

Also, when one looks back over these developments in health, physical education, athletics and recreation, he will realize that the coordinated health and physical education movement of today is not a sudden inflated growth but is the result of a merging of responsibility and expense which had previously been in existence in schools and communities, but had been spread over several departments.

Health—There is an unprecedented increase in physical defects among children entering school. These physical defects have lasting deleterious effects unless checked in the earlier stages. Consequently, physical examinations serve to detect and prevent physical defects, which if left unchecked would later become permanent and irreparable.

The physical examinations also serve the purpose of checking cases of contagious diseases in the earlier stages and isolating them before they have spread to whole schools and to whole communities.

Diseases of the organic systems—heart, lungs, kidneys, nervous system—are increasing by leaps and bounds owing to the sedentary type of living and to the strain of modern, hurried, city life. The best known means of combating organic diseases, according to a joint committee statement of the American Medical Association and the National

Education Association, is through exercise of the large muscles of the body. Exercise is the best known medium of securing and maintaining organic function and vigor.

The physical education departments have taken it upon themselves to give considerable training in activities that can be maintained through life. This new responsibility has meant that physical education departments are now training in the skills that have carry-over value, and developing at a youthful age interests and attitudes favorable to the continuance of participation in activities that are healthful, enjoyable, and make for valuable friendly contacts. The ability to make these friendly contacts is a most decided business or professional asset. Friendly competition of a social sort makes for a congeniality that opens the door for mutual business cooperation and support.

Women's Inter-Class Volley-Ball Tourney

NOVEMBER 12, 13, 14

6:45 O'CLOCK

HARRISON GYMNASIUM

Monday

Freshman vs Juniors
Sophomores vs Seniors

Tuesday

Sophomores vs Juniors
Freshman vs Seniors

Wednesday

Freshman vs Sophomores
Juniors vs Seniors

Artemesian Literary Society vs. Nikanthan Literary Society

Thursday Night 6:45 O'Clock

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

President Backs Class Tourneys

I wish to commend the character of the physical education program for women that is evidencing itself in the proposed inter-class volleyball tournament to be held November 12, 13, and 14. The scope of the program is such that it will take in all the classes, and the preliminary work in preparing for team selections has given opportunity and training to each individual girl.

I feel sure that the women of the college are welcoming the privilege of participating in the various sports as a phase of the regular program of physical education. And, I am sure, also, that they will find a stimulus in the public tournament as announced.

Intra-mural sports are as important as inter-collegiate sports in the balancing of physical training for college youth; perhaps more so in the small college. And since there is no inter-collegiate sports for the women, the intra-mural program becomes highly important.

I trust the proposed tournament will command the interest and support of the entire student body, and that this will be shown by attendance at the scheduled games.

G. I. HUMPHREYS, President.

Call To Sophomores

Sophomores, where is your spirit? Be loyal to your team and to the sophomores by attending the volleyball Tournament to be held next week. Show the seniors, juniors and freshmen that our spirit has not died.

The sophomores must win this Volleyball Tournament and we need your support to do it. Without the sophomore spirit we are defeated.

Margaret Dixon
Sophomore Manager

Call To Juniors

Come on juniors! Now is the time to show your school spirit. The week of the twelfth there is scheduled on the school calendar a girls tournament volleyball. This tournament is of vital importance and we need all the juniors to help win.

There are only two more practices until the big event. By coming out to these, there is a chance to make the first team, if not the first, the second. Everyone will have a chance to play. Don't say you can't play, certainly you can. Come on out and we will show you.

All these interclass games will be played at night and we expect many enthusiastic spectators. The games will be hard to win but there must be a winner. Yes, the juniors want this honor. Here's your chance to show your skill in athletics and also your school spirit.

Julia Willard
Junior Manager

Officials Chosen For Tourney Games

Officials have been taken from each class for the different games to assist Miss Brame, who will officiate as referee.

The following officials will act for the inter-class games, which will begin promptly at 6:40 o'clock.

MONDAY 12TH

FRESHMEN VS JUNIOR

Umpire Skeen
Scorekeeper Crowder, M
Time keeper Harris, S.
Linesmen Kearns, R.
Shepard

SOPHOMORE VS SENIOR

Perry
Dameron
Kerns
Pirtle, Caroline
Lambe, Allene

TUESDAY 13TH

JUNIOR VS SOPHOMORE

Umpire Fowler
Score keeper Milks
Time keeper Davis
Hendrix

FRESHMEN VS SENIORS

Welborne, Hazel
Hill
Maxwell
Holt
Latham

WEDNESDAY 14TH

FRESHMEN VS SOPHOMORE

Awards Offered Winning Teams

A Brame Class Cup is to be awarded to the class winning the most number of points this year. Points will be given for the class team winning the different sports, and making the minor teams.

Also the Women's Sport Association will, at the end of the year, award a letter to the girls making their 500 Points. Those who play on the Volleyball team make 100 points of the 500. These letters will be awarded at a banquet which will be given by the Sports Association in the spring.

A free picture show will be the award for the class team that wins the tournament. So come on out and have a good time. After all you might gain something from it.

Umpire Grant
Score keeper Parkham
Time keeper Hayworth
Linesmen Bartee
Hedgecock, D.

JUNIORS VS SENIORS

Gabriel
Hurley
Kiser
Lackey
Pressley

THURSDAY 15TH

ARTEMESIAN VS NIKANTHAN

Time keeper Sink
Linesmen Brown
Hendrix

Call To Freshmen

The various women's teams are being organized, and the student body, according to campus leaders, stands ready to uphold them in their victories.

One of the hardest things in the world to do is to attend a college, keep your head buried in a book, and never enter into the fun of other activities. Let's not get into a rut of continual work; let's get into athletic activities and build up some coed school spirit.

Jane Erickson
Freshman Manager

COEDS BEGIN PROGRAM OF INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS; VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY ON

Women's Sports Association Sponsors First Program of Intra-Mural Athletics For Women in History of College; Inter-Class Volleyball Tournament Opens Monday For Three-Day Run.

SPORTS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTHY LIFE

Sports mean health-policy inasmuch as it can be proved that the number of cases of illness is lowered through the cultivation of bodily exercises. For instance: Fifteen percent of all illness is colds, a great part of which is avoidable. Besides, the cultivation of bodily exercises produce that positive health caused by the accumulating of reserve powers of the body, which make a stand against the assaults of disease and against eventual sickness. Sixty per cent of all accidents happen in consequence of awkwardness which means that they are avoidable. The phrase given by America to the world, "Safety first," may be supplemented by, "Thus sport gives safety of life. Dexterity gives the best safety!" and this again is an important economical factor because sickness and accidents weigh upon the cost of production.

Sport means culture-policy inasmuch as it teaches even the coarsest lad some understanding of rules and fairness. He must continually try to model himself, try to perfect himself, if he aims for sporting results. Strength, perseverance, presence of mind—all these are moral qualities that perfect a man, lifting him out of the flat "nothing-but-existence". A new feeling of the body, a new feeling of life flows through him. Culture of the body means not only bodily strength and the training of the body, but is an essential part of the general education. All values, of any mental kind whatever, are dependent on one condition, and that is they are carried about by a living human being, living only by means of its body. And this body itself—as the bearer of everything mental—is capable of culture in its most literal sense. It is not only the vessel for the spirit, but it is itself a piece of spiritualized nature.

Now, having to do with the whole human being, the importance of sport with respect to the humanitarian policy is evident. A great German party politician once confessed that one cannot hold a political meeting on a day upon which a big game of football is to be played. The simple, unsophisticated man feels somehow that there is something transcendental involved in sport; that this secret something lying beyond is reflected in the sporting contest—a something, "That human will mastering everything," which cannot be explained materially on the basis of processes of the changes of substance. And in this worship on the part of primary humanity—even if this worship should assume ever primitive or sometimes even ludicrous forms—something is telling us that an ideal common to all people, is involved, respecting which they all

For the first time in the history of High Point College, the coeds are inaugurating a program of intra-mural athletics, under the sponsorship of the Women's Sports Association and Miss Sidney Brame, Director of Women's Athletics.

It is hoped to hold several tournaments in as many sports during the entire school year. Miss Brame stated. First of these tournaments will be the inter-class volleyball tournament scheduled to open Monday night at 6:45 p. m. in Harrison gymnasium, to run for three days.

As an added feature, the Artemesian Literary Society will meet the Nikanthan next Thursday night at the same hour for the championship of the women's literary societies.

The freshmen coeds are confident of victory in the tournament due to their large number of candidates for places on the team. They excel the other classes in size as well as numbers, having both the smallest and the largest coeds at the college.

The sophomores, naturally, are confident that they cannot go down in defeat to the lowly freshmen and are expected to give the yearlings a stiff battle.

The juniors, in spite of having but fourteen eligible players, are claimed to be having trouble in selecting their first team. It is reported that all fourteen are equally good players, and will probably see action.

The senior coeds are the dark horses on the tournament. It is rumored that they have been conducting secret practices in building up an offensive which will drive the other classes to defeat; another rumor, current among the freshmen coeds, states that the seniors are not even entering a team. Coed seniors refused to confirm or deny either of the rumors, simply answering all questions with "Wait until game time".

feel some kind of mythical veneration.

Pure reason tells us that it is absolutely immaterial whether Mr. Nagasaki of Tokyo or Mr. Yrjola of Helsingfors wins the marathon race, or whether a younger man jumps one centimeter higher than another. Sober common sense tells us that it is absurd to get excited over thoughts of "unnumerable perdoes bet excited for this same reason for that reason—but yet the world and therefore Los Angeles was reason. Such races do form the favorisons the whole wide world over, the center of all young-feeling hearts in the whole world. Sport is humanity's most valuable possession.

Three conditions to be fulfilled will lead to the aim in view: (1) correct education, (2) alluring places for practice, and (3) cheerful company.

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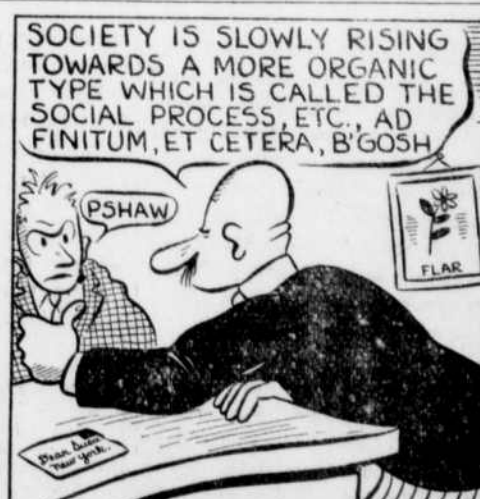
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North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Page

HI-PO AGAIN HOST TO NCCPA FOR SECOND TIME IN FOUR YEARS

Eight years ago last March, Professor A. B. Houck called a meeting of students interested in journalism, following several commentaries upon the absence of a school paper. Mr. Houck, at that time an associate professor of English at High Point College, worked zealously with a staff composed of Ema Lewis Whitaker, editor; Helen Hayes, assistant editor; J. P. Rogers, athletic editor; Pomona Johnson, exchange editor; Jake Robison, business manager; R. H. Meador, and J. H. Kress, assistant business managers.

Much credit is due these instigators of "THE TORCH," as the first paper was called. They faced the difficulties of a new school with its inexperienced material, but with unwavering courage, overcame the outstanding blemishes, and the first printing was issued the last of March, 1926. THE TORCH was then printed monthly until May.

After the summer vacation, school reopened in September with almost the same staff returning to school. Ted Thompson was selected sports editor; J. H. Kress, business manager; Samuel Hyman, advertising manager; and Anne Livengood, circulation manager. With the experience gained from the previous year, the staff and the entire student body began to take real live interest in the paper. Many stories were submitted by students not connected with the staff. The second year of publication saw much better material on the inside, and the outside printed in color.

In September, 1926, Professor T. C. Johnson came to High Point and added a Journalism course to the curriculum. The school had been growing so rapidly along with THE TORCH that a weekly publication was deemed necessary. Through the untiring effort and guidance of Mr. Johnson, a weekly paper was installed and named "THE HI-PO," a five-column, four-page paper. A new staff was elected consisting of Charles Brooks, editor; Helen Hayes, assistant editor; Ralph Mulligan, sports editor; Emma Lewis Whitaker, society; J. H. Martin, humor; Theodore Antonakos, business manager; and William Ragan, circulation manager. In the first issue of THE HI-PO, published October 21, 1926, the staff stated that their aim was to have one of the best student publications in the state, and since that time the entire student body has worked hard to fulfill that aim.

The second year of THE HI-PO found Floyd Garrett as editor; Keith Harrison, assistant editor; Mamie York, Richard McMannis, and Ray Perdue, associate editors; J. P. Rogers, athletic editor; Canary Johnson, society; Carl Dennis, humor; Tony Antonakos, business manager; Max Parrish, assistant business manager; Glenn Perry and Clyde Pugh, advertising managers; Dorothy Hoskins and Margaret Gurley, assistant advertising managers. The staff found it difficult to put THE HI-PO on a sound financial basis, and through lack of cooperation, THE HI-PO was badly in debt at the end of the year. Matters grew worse and it appeared that the paper would be abolished.

At the opening of the third year of the paper, the following staff was selected: Mamie York, editor; Richard MacMannis, managing editor; Paul Brasser, associate editor; Ernest Blosser, athletic editor; Elizabeth Brown, collegiate press editor; John Dosier, jokes; Melbourne Yow, business manager; Charles Amos, advertising manager; Virgil Amick, circulation manager.

The staff was faced with the debt of the preceding year, a meeting was voted that by means of the student body was called, personal contributions part of the debt be paid off and the paper financed through another year.

During the year 1930 THE HI-PO was increased to a six-column edition. The financial management was renovated. A budget system was introduced into the College which supplied funds for the student publications. All debts were paid off and the paper was put on a paying basis. The staff that year consisted of Richard McMannis, editor; Ernest Blosser, associate editor; Vern Nygard, managing editor; John Dosier, feature editor; Clayton Glasgow, William Waverly, and Frank Walters, sports editors; Clyde Pugh, business manager; Lloyd Leonard, assistant business manager; and Sam Pender, circulation manager.

With this staff, THE HI-PO reached the highest point of its career up to that time. At the annual spring meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which met at High Point that year, THE HI-PO was judged the best college newspaper in the state. For this achievement, the school was presented with a lovely silver loving cup by the Winston-Salem Journal. In the ten years of the Press Association this was the first time a small college had ever received this award.

At the beginning of the year 1931, a new HI-PO staff took charge of the paper. Ruth Woodcock succeeded Riley Litman, who was editor during the first semester; Bill Ludwig became managing editor, and Lloyd Leonard was elected business manager. Other members of the class in journalism were elected to the board. In order that the entire student body be represented on the staff, it was decided to elect two members from each class.

At the end of the semester another staff was elected for the coming year. The members were Bill Ludwig, editor-in-chief; Dwight Davidson, managing editor; John Ward, sports editor; and Donald Helmick, assistant sports editor. Each class chose representatives to the staff at the beginning of the college year in September, 1931. Practically the same staff served during the fall and spring semesters, putting out the same four page paper, filled with several varieties of interesting reading material.

Toward the close of the school year in 1932, new officers were chosen for the coming year. John Ward, a sophomore, was elected editor-in-chief, and Robert Williams, managing editor, with John Taylor as his assistant. Two associate editors were chosen by the students, Frances Taylor and Dwight Davidson being elected to serve in this capacity. The sports department was in the hands of Ben James and Robert Cory. Although the staff that year was very competent, advertising troubles arose to beset the business department, and the paper appeared only spasmodically. In spite of this a drive for subscriptions was inaugurated, and several were secured from parents of the students and from the alumni.

In September, 1933, Dr. C. R. Hill came to the College and was named faculty advisor to THE HI-PO. He set about reorganizing the paper and selected a staff to carry on the work. Larry Yount was named editor; Ben James, business manager; and Frances Gordon Lindsay, John Taylor, Robert Williams, and C. T. Morris, as associate editors. During the year many students, including several freshmen, were added to both the editorial staff and the business department. They were Archie Smith, who succeeded James as business manager; Kermit Cloniger, who was made circulation manager and finally business manager; John Hussey, Burt Asbury, Edwin Sharpe, Inza Hill, Dorothy Bell, W. W. Weisner, Julia Coe, Mildred Crowder, and Charles Ridge. With the growth of the board, new publishing quarters were needed, and several rooms in section A of McCulloch Hall were turned over to THE HI-PO for this purpose. These rooms were provided with such necessary equipment as tables, typewriters, filing cabinets, shelves, and bulletin boards.

The board gave several entertainments for members of the High Point High School newspaper staff in order to foster a friendly spirit between the two papers.

THE HI-PO maintained a stan-

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OFFICERS OF THE North Carolina Collegiate PRESS ASSOCIATION

Guests Of
THE HI-PO

dard of newswriting and editorial comment as high as possible and was commended no less than four times by outside newspapers. At the spring convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, the organization voted to hold its fall meeting in High Point as the guest of THE HI-PO.

This year THE HI-PO staff is striving for a bigger and better

paper than has ever been published at High Point. The paper has been made a seven-column edition.

The present staff consists of Larry Yount, president of THE HI-PO; board: C. T. Morris, editor; D. K. Cloniger, business manager; Allen Austin, advertising manager; C. E. Ridge, circulation manager; W. W. Weisner, Dorothy Bell, M. A. Hartman, Inza Hill, Julia Coe, Mildred Crowder, Lee Sherrill, Mabel Koon-

to, M. M. Bates, J. L. Jones, members of the editorial board; and J. H. Davis, P. J. Peterson, and Samuel Myers, assistants in the business department.

Deluxe Diner
"Where Well Cooked Food
Is Served"

FOURTEEN YEARS BRING MANY CHANGES IN N C COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which this afternoon opens its twenty-eighth semi-annual session at the Sheraton Hotel as the guest of THE HI-PO, was organized in 1920 with the Big Five schools, Queens College, North Carolina College for Women, and Greensboro College as charter members. After the organization had been sufficiently well founded, all other four year colleges in the state publishing newspapers, annuals, or magazines were asked to become members. Nearly every college in North Carolina now sends delegates to the convention.

Few records concerning the early meetings are available. The first officers of the organization are not known, nor is the place of the first convention clearly known, but it is supposed that the early activities of the association centered around the University of North Carolina, which was the pioneer and leader in the college publication field in this state. The student paper at Carolina is no longer a member of the Association because of the fact that it has expanded into a daily, the only one in the state.

At the first meetings of the N. C. C. P. A., nothing much was done to further interest in college journalism, but now every meeting brings sports on activities of each publication, and new ideas are always presented at each gathering, many of which are worked out with great success by the officials of college publications attending. A constant effort is made in carrying out these

ideas, to make college papers more like the modern newspapers.

The convention last met in High Point in the spring of 1930. At that time Richard McMannis was editor of THE HI-PO. Clyde Pugh was business manager, and T. Olin Matthews was editor of THE ZENITH. On this trio fell the responsibility of arranging for and conducting the convention. The meeting that year came to a climax with the selection of THE HI-PO as the best college paper in the state. This was the first time that this award had gone to a publisher from a small school, and this fact demonstrates the efficiency achieved by the staff during the 1929 and 1930.

Last spring, the convention, met in Raleigh with State College and Meredith College acting as joint hosts. At the close of the convention, High Point was chosen as the place for the fall convention with the spring convention scheduled for Sedgefield under sponsorship of Women's College in Greensboro. At the election Cloniger was named third vice president in charge of membership; the first student from High Point ever to be honored with an office by the Association. Other officers elected who are attending the convention here are Larry Martin, of State, president; Thompson Greenwood of Wake Forest, first vice president; Barbara Graves of Women's College, second vice president; Katherine Hines of Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, secretary; and Norman Livengood, of Duke, treasurer.

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Volleyball Team In Y Tournament

Squad From College to Compete With Other City Groups In Event Sponsored By Local Y. M. C. A.

Two volleyball teams representing the College have entered the volleyball tournament conducted by the local Y. M. C. A.

Teams representing the various organizations of the city, the College, and the Y have entered the tournament, which is to run for about six weeks. Games are to be played on Thursday night of each week. The team emerging from the six week's play with the highest percentage will be the winner.

The two College teams are under the direction of Coach Yow and Diamont. The team coached by Diamont, which is composed of Jennings, Warlick, Hartman, Booth, Massey, Brinkley, and Rogers, lost their first game to Baptist Street Church last Thursday night, 16-14-15-13, in two hard fought games.

PURPLE KITTENS OF '34



Yow's team has been defeated twice in the tournament, losing to the Y and to the Business Men's team.

TUMBLING TEAM



Purple Kitten Basketball Team And Tumblers Begin Travels This Week

Yearlings Meet Gibsonville High School Squads Tomorrow Night And Silk Hope Saturday in Opening Games of The Season; Acrobats Perform After Each Contest.

After three weeks of training, Coach Yow's Purple Kittens will get into action the last of this week when they encounter the Gibsonville and Silk Hope High School basketball teams. The College tumbling team will present an exhibition of acrobatics after each game.

The freshmen meet their first test of the year Friday night, when they take on the Gibsonville High basketball team on the Gibsonville court. Then on Saturday night they travel to Silk Hope, where they meet the

Silk Hope team. The Kittens have been working hard during the past three weeks in preparation for these contests. A large squad of about twenty men reported for the opening practice, but the squad will probably be cut down to about ten men. Coach Yow stated that he was highly pleased with the team, which he believes to be one of the strongest freshmen teams ever to represent High Point College. Many of the men are showing some real basketball ability and might make the varsity squad before the year is over.

Tumblers To Take Trip With Tossers

The Purple Kittens and the College Tumbling team will leave next Wednesday on a four day trip in the western part of the state, where the freshmen basketball team will encounter the Polkville, Piedmont, Fallston, and Belwood High School teams. These four tough high school teams will be played on successive nights, the first game being played with Polkville on Wednesday night. The improved College Tumbling team will present an exhibition of acrobatics after each basketball game. Large crowds attended the games between the High Point freshmen and the Polkville and Piedmont High School teams last year. Two more schools, Fallston, and Belwood will be visited this time.

The spectators at the basketball game will be entertained after the game by the College tumbling team. Tumbling was introduced in the college athletic program with great success last year by Coach Yow. Traveling together with the freshmen basketball team, the tumbling team appeared in over twelve high schools last year. The team has shown a decided improvement this time, and should be able to present some difficult feats. Most of last year's tumblers have returned. The following men will probably make up the tumbling team: Ferree, Bamhouse, Brinkley, Jones, Wood, Rogers, Hartman, Shannon, and Haughtlinger. All of these men have had one year's experience with the exception of Shannon and Haughtlinger. Several other men are showing great promise and will probably be added to the squad later on.

The basketball and tumbling teams appeared before large crowds in the nearby high schools last year. Coach Yow hopes to visit more high schools through the state this time.

The following freshmen will probably see action in the two games this week: Jones, Niernsee, Brinkley, Rogers, Harris, Watson, Gregg, Martin, Interrier, and Barr.

Speculatin' in Sports

by Lee Sherrill

An inspired Emory and Henry eleven provided the only rank upset of the week by downing Wake Forest by the score of 13-0. The Wasps completely outplayed Wake Forest without the Deacons showing any concentrated drive.

Duke's Blue Devils, playing in a dreary rain, received all the breaks in defeating Auburn 13-6. Duke trailed the Plainsmen until the last quarter, capitalized on a fumble for their first touchdown and then showed a sustained march for their second counter.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, playing alert, offensive football, completely overpowered Georgia Tech in what was figured to be a close game.

Davidson, playing below their class, proved too strong for Catawba's Indians, defeating them 18-0, on straight football. The Wildcats featured an otherwise drab game with passes and long runs using little but straight football.

Clemson's up and coming Tigers spoiled N. C. State's Homecoming day with a 12-6 victory. State put on the pressure the last half but could not overcome the two touchdowns lead run up by Clemson.

South Carolina thrashed an ill-starred V. P. I. eleven 20-0 in a comeback after two straight Southern Conference defeats.

In the Little Six the only game featured was Lenoir-Rhyne's 25-6 victory over Guilford. The lighter Quaker team gave the Bears a hard fight during the first half but the superior power and speed wore them down the last half.

Duke, this week-end, takes on Wake Forest's Demon Deacons in a Big Five Battle.

North Carolina, gradually gathered strength as the season progresses and obviously pointing for the Duke game, tackles the fighting Davidson Wildcats in another Big Five battle. The Tar Heel are due for a let down after engaging three hard opponents in a row and may take a shellacking.

N. C. State journeys out of the Big Five to tackle V. P. I. in what is expected to be a hardfought battle at Portsmouth.

Elon engages Lenoir-Rhyne in what should be a classic in Little Six football circles. The Bears are the favored team because of their better record.

High Point's Freshmen Basketball team and the tumbling team swing into their winter season this week-end by visiting Silk Hope Friday night and Gibsonville Saturday night. The teams have been working out daily and both should be in good shape.

The predictions for the season show 45 winners out of 58, for a percentage of .774.

The predictions for this week:

- DUKE over Wake Forest
- NORTH CAROLINA over Davidson
- N. C. STATE over V. P. I.
- LENOIR-RHYNE over Elon
- KENTUCKY over Southwestern
- MARYLAND over V. M. I.
- TENNESSEE over Miss. State
- VILLANOVA over South Carolina
- W. & L. over Virginia
- VANDERBILT over Sewanee
- ALABAMA over Clemson
- FLORIDA over Mississippi

SOCCER SQUAD TIES DUKE TO STAY UNBEATEN

Blue Devil Fumbles Give Panthers Two Goals And a Deadlock in Last Minute of Play.

REYES DUKE STAR

High Point Fails to Show Form of Previous Games And Narrowly Miss Defeat by Devils.

A fumble by Walsh, Duke goal keeper in the last sixty seconds of play enabled the Panthers to eke out a 2-2 tie with the Duke University Blue Devils in an interesting soccer game at Durham Thursday afternoon.

This game nearly cost the Panthers their record of four years playing without suffering a loss.

Two goals scored in the last quarter enabled the Panthers to tie the Blue Devils and come out of the battle undefeated. This is the first time that a High Point team has been held to a tie on the soccer field. Out of the four games so far this year the Purple team has come out victorious in three, and gained a tie in the last one.

An interesting feature of the game was the fact that neither of the Panther goals was attributed directly to a Panther player. One of the goals was kicked in by a Duke player, while the last one was fumbled by the goal keeper, who allowed it to go through the goal posts. Duke really scored all four of the goals.

During the entire contest the Panthers failed to show the excellent form they displayed against the Blue Devils on their home grounds earlier this season. In that game Gerard's team fell before the High Point outfit by the score of 5-0.

Duke forged ahead in the first half on two goals by Rogers. The Panthers failed to show an life in this half.

Panthers-Catawba

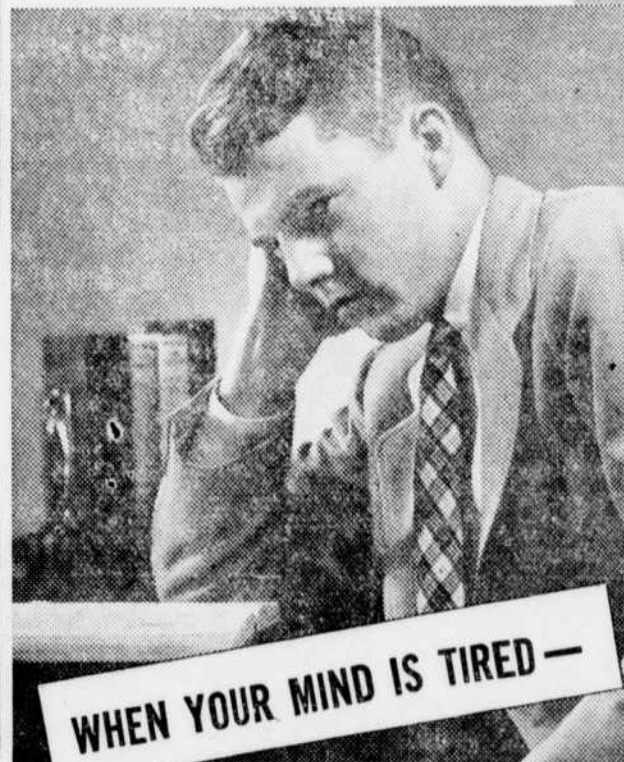
After over a week's rest, the strong Purple Panther shinbusters will face the Catawba Indians on the local Junior High field Monday afternoon.

Last year the Panthers trounced their old North State Conference foe twice on the soccer field. Culler's team is favored to take the clash Monday afternoon in the first meeting of these two clubs this

It was not until the last quarter that the Panthers scored. Then the Duke players ruined their own chance for a victory. Culler, student coach, was given credit for one of the goals, while the other went to Jones.

Reyes, with two goals to his credit, was the outstanding offensive man of the game. Cameron and O'Brien each played a good defensive game for Duke.

I am not physically able, and not mentally inclined to turn somersaults like the rest of them.—Senator Carter Glass.

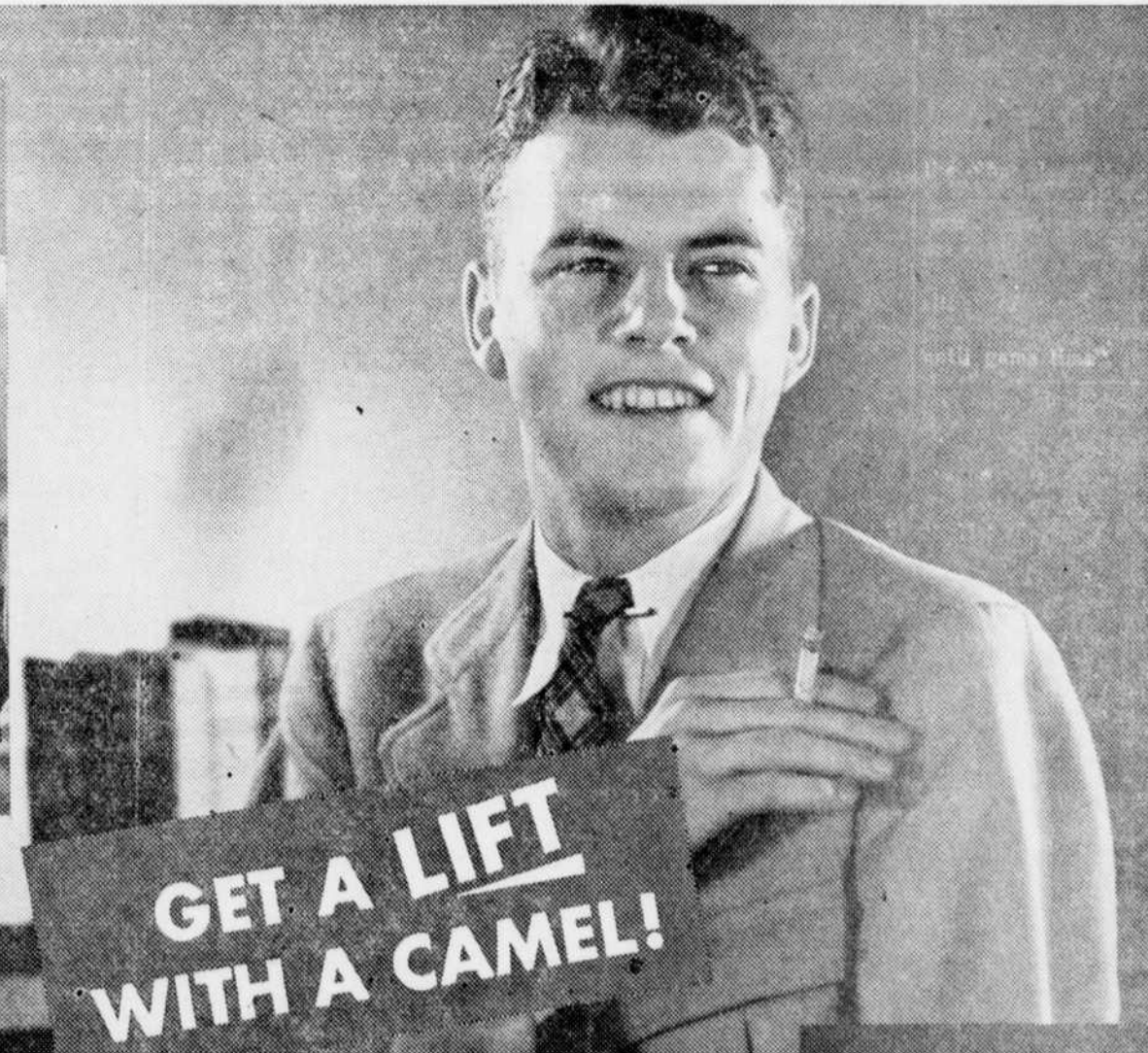


WHEN YOUR MIND IS TIRED—

JAMES S. MacVICKAR '35—PSYCHOLOGY.

He says: "I think there's a great field for psychology—so I try to hit the books for all I'm worth. When I'm listless or 'low,' smoking a Camel gives me a quick upturn in energy. Physical and mental fatigue drop away! The enjoyment one gets from Camel's fine flavor is an important psychological factor in maintaining poise."

How to get back vim and energy when "played out": Thousands of smokers can verify from their own experience the popular suggestion "get a lift with a Camel." When tired, Camels will make you feel refreshed—as good as new. And science adds confirmation of this "energizing effect." Camels aren't flat or "sweetish," either. You can smoke Camels steadily. Their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS never get on the nerves!



GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Miss Georgia Engelhard says: "Plenty of times I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. It has been proved true over and over that a Camel picks me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."

PRO FOOTBALL ACE. "Cliff" Montgomery of the Brooklyn Dodgers says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and get a swell 'lift'—soon feel 100% again. I seldom without a Camel—they don't interfere with healthy nerves."



LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

EFIRDS
"The Best Place to Buy"
142 S. Main 144

THE MIRROR
Phone 2632
612-13 Com. Nat. Bank

YELLOW CAB
COMPANY

"The College Cabs"
JUST CALL 2800

Columbia Seniors Declare Open War On Paper's Policy

Columbia Spectator Describes Critics as "Gentlemen Who See a Bomb-Thrower Under Every Bed, Plot in Every Comma."

New York—(IP)—War has broken out between a group of senior students at Columbia College and the staff of the Spectator, university undergraduate newspaper, over the newspaper's editorial and news policies.

The seniors started it by circulating a questionnaire, which asked a yes or no answer to the following:

"Do you believe that the Spectator has pursued an editorial policy which has reacted unfavorably upon the reputation of the college; that the Spectator has been guilty of bad taste both in the selection of items for its news columns and in the exercise of its editorial pen; that the Spectator has misrepresented or distorted facts of news in its news columns so that it has presented or does present to the student body stories reflecting the personal opinions of its managing board; do you believe, in short, that the Spectator has been guilty of actions under its present managing board which have been detrimental to the best interests of the university as a whole and to the college in particular?"

The senior group said that out of 800 replies, 650 said "yes" and only 150 said "no" to the questions.

Following day the seniors were roundly denounced as "unfair" by James Wechsler, editor of the Spectator.

"The Spectator," he said, "will not go back to the days when college editors discussed teas and the decline of collegiate dancing. Likewise, it will not cater to the gentlemen who see a bomb-thrower under every bed and an inspired plot in every comma."

"It should be made clear at the outset that the wording of the questionnaire circulated by the committee of seventeen was crudely unfair and negates the validity of any results obtained. This view is taken by a substantial section of the student body. Those seeking to register their defense of the present editors on that survey would have been compelled to express approval misrepresentation and distortion in the news columns and bad taste in the editorial columns."

SERVES HIM RIGHT

Tiffin, Ohio—(IP)—J. Scuyler Hossler, postmaster at Bloomville, southeast of here, likes to tell stories about how Heidelberg College boys used to behave in years gone by.

Last week he told the Bloomville High school boys how a group of students once led a cow into the Heidelberg College Belfry. That was about 40 years ago, he said, and probably there never was a funnier prank.

A couple of days later Hossler's cow was missing. After a search he found it in the high school tower.

Someone called the sheriff, but Hossler shooed the arm of the law away.

"This is what I get for having too good a memory," he said.

Students Study Yankee Speech

Providence, R. I.—(IP)—Students of languages at Brown University are being benefited by use of records of New England speech gathered in the last few years by research workers for the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada.

Under the university's plan for linguistic studies, students are to join workers on the atlas in an attempt to understand New England speech development.

THE BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT OF THE PAST SEASON "GOLD-DIGGERS" TO PLAY CAROLINA NEXT WEDNESDAY BY SPECIAL REQUEST

More beauty is said to be found in Warner Bros.' "Gold Diggers of 1933," which comes to the Carolina Theatre on Wednesday, than any other production on the screen. Besides the four feminine members of the all star cast, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Aline MacMahon and Ginger Rogers, there is a chorus of 200 specially picked beauties. They were selected by Bushby Berkeley, noted dance director, from 10,000 applicants for their pulchritude and personality.

"Gold Diggers" is a mammoth musical and dramatic picture produced by Warner Bros. from the play by Avery Hopwood. The male members of the all star cast are Warren William, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks and Robert Agnew, Mervyn LeRoy Directed.

Cop Calls Curfew; Frosh Feeds Face

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—Fourteen-year-old Eugene Kohner of Duluth was having a lot of fun being the youngest student at the University of Minnesota until a big cop saw him out eating hamburgers very late one night and reminding him of the curfew law, made him "go home." Kohner is not large for his age.

This indignity was pretty hard to take. Eugene did a lot of thinking and got pretty mad. Then he went to work on the chief of police.

Last week he was out eating hamburgers again, telling the big cop to go chase himself. The cop to be sure had to be shown the letter Eugene was carrying. It was signed by C. C. Blank, director of Eugene's dormitory. It said:

"To all Minneapolis policemen: At the request of Chief of Police, Mr. Michael J. Johannes, it is understood that Eugene Kohner, although only 14 years old is permitted to disregard the Curfew law in pursuit of his work as a student at the University of Minnesota."

The cop wanted to know what part of the curriculum called for eating hamburgers in the wee hours of the morning.

"A student must eat," said Eugene.

"O. K.," said the cop, "but you better not lose that letter."

Freshman For Four Years, Soon Soph.

Huntington, W. Va.—(IP)—Mrs. Cornelia Williams has been a freshman at Marshall College for four years and she is neither discouraged nor unhappy about it.

A pre-law major, she has been attending one class daily each semester since 1930, and will become a sophomore at the end of this semester.

Her every class so far has been an 8 o'clock, this having been necessary to allow her to get to her daily work at the law offices of Holt and Holt here, where she has been an employee for fifteen years.

Next year she will have pleasant company in college. Her daughter will enroll at Marshall as a freshman.

Money Dug Up By Mich. Scientists

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—One of the most important details involved in the digging up of coins in Palestine by the University of Michigan's expedition there is the cleaning and preserving of the treasures in such a manner as to maintain their value.

Following the greatest portion of the digging, which took place at Seleucia on the Tigris, a city founded by the successors of Alexander the Great, coins which dated back as far as the Fourth Century B. C. were given scientific treatment. Seleucia was, at the time of the stamping of the coins, the largest city in the world and the most important center of civilization during the periods of the Seleucid, Parthian and Sassanian Empires.

Most of the coins were dug out of the mud floors of the ancient houses and for the most part were widely scattered except seven or eight hoards of coins which apparently had been buried by inhabitants fearing an invasion.

Harvard, Princeton Magazines Patch Up Old Quarrel

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Back in 1926 there was a printed quarrel between the Harvard Lampoon and the Princeton Tiger, undergraduate humor magazines that had much to do with the breaking off of football relations between the two schools.

Last week, when the two universities resumed pigskin ties, the two humor magazines published a joint issue, just to prove that no hard feelings existed.

As a matter of fact, it was not very difficult for good feelings to exist between the universities last week. There had been two generations of students at each school since the spat which interrupted the traditional athletic relations. The present students never had any feelings against each other.

The University stopped its excavations in 1932 and since then has been at work on the cleaning and classification of the coins.

Tragedy And Mirth Invade School In "Blackboard Murder"

Tragedy and mirth blend in an absorbing story revealed against a schoolroom setting in "Murder on the Blackboard," RKO-Radio's sequel to "The Penguin Pool Murder" at the Carolina Theatre playing now with Edna May Oliver and James Gleason.

The problem in this picturization of Stuart Palmer's popular novel is created by the mysterious death of a beautiful music teacher, Miss Oliver and Gleason in their characterizations of the spinster schoolmarm sleuth and the smart-aleck police inspector respectively carry on an entertaining and suspenseful hunt amid eerie settings and fast-moving scenes. The detectives find four suspects involved by the confusing clues but Hildegarde's brilliant trap nabbs the real killer.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
HIGH POINT
Today
"Murder on The Black Board"
With James Gleason, Edna May Oliver

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY
TWO DAYS**

**FIGHTING
TO LIVE**
Featuring the Two Famous Dogs
CAPTAIN and LADY

**NEXT WEEK
MONDAY, TUESDAY**
THE EPIC DRAMA MADE
FROM THE BOOK THAT
THRILLED THE WORLD!

With The Star of
"Only Yesterday"

**Margaret
Sullivan in
LITTLE MAN,
WHAT NOW?**
Memo

**Make a Date Now!
To Be Sure And**
See It!—A Picture That will be
Dear to your Heart For Years to
Come.

Notice Math Dubs!

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Dr. J. B. Wilbur, of the department of civil engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has designed what is believed to be the first mechanical calculating machine that will solve simultaneous equations.

When you want something smart and inexpensive in clothing or furnishings, see

**Jacob's Men's
Shop**

PARAMOUNT
Today Helen Hayes

Fri. & Sat.
VAUDEVILLE
and James Cagney

ROADHURST
Today Geo. M. Cohan
IN "GAMBLING"

Fri. & Sat.
STAGE SHOW
And John M. Brown

RIALTO
Today, "Crime
Without Passion"

Fri. & Sat.
TOM TYLER
IN "TRACY RIDES"

PERFECT YOUR VISION



If you have been handicapped in your school year thus far because of eye strain, let us help you to overcome your handicap and thereby enable you to face the new year with greater efficiency and a brighter outlook.



DR. NAT WALKER
Over Hart's Pharmacy

Sheraton Hotel

HEADQUARTERS

N. C. C. P. A.

CONVENTION

Absolutely Fireproof, Spacious Lobby,

Cozy Rooms and Friendly Atmosphere

FEATURING

A Beautiful Grill, An Excellent Coffee Shop

Our Prices Are Most Moderate

"Ted" Barrow, Manager

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, November 15, 1934.

Number Nine

PITTARD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE STUDENT MINISTERS

Local Man Named to Head North Carolina College Organization Held Here Last Saturday With Members of Local Association Acting As Hosts.

BANQUET HELD

Holloway, Erickson, Lindley, Madison, Whitehead, Carroll, Deliver Speeches Before Group.

Leo Pittard, of High Point College, was elected president of the North Carolina Student Ministerial Association and Catawba college was selected as the meeting place for 1935 at the convention of the organization held here last Saturday.

Pittard, a junior, has long been active in the local Ministerial Association and this year he acted as corresponding secretary for the state association.

Other officers elected at the one-day meeting were Guy Edgerton of Presbyterian Junior College vice president; Clarence Parker, of Elon, recording secretary; Paul Strauch of Catawba, corresponding secretary; and L. Bass, of Davidson, treasurer.

The annual meeting was climaxed with a banquet in the College dining hall Saturday night, featured by an address delivered by Dr. F. G. Holloway, president of Westminster Theological Seminary. Rev. J. Elwood Carroll of Greensboro, also addressed the group.

Outstanding among the addresses of the day were one delivered by Dean P. E. Lindley, head of the religious education department at the College, on "Christ's Challenge to the World"; one by Prof. John M. Erickson, of the College speech department, on "Essentials of Speechmaking," and one by Rev. T. J. Whitehead of Greensboro, on "Avenues for the Quest for Christ."

A feature address of the afternoon was delivered by Rev. J. Clay Madison, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church of this city who spoke on "Youth's Quest for Christ."

Representatives from Davidson, Elon, Catawba, Junior Presbyterian Guilford and High Point colleges were present for the meeting.

Three Appointed To HI-PO Places

Three new additions and one resignation mark the changes in THE HI-PO staff effective this week. One new member has been added to the editorial staff while the resignation and other two additions affect the business department.

Josephine Williams, of Thomasville, has been named to the board of editors in the capacity of society editor. Some time ago, when a demand for a society column arose in Woman's Hall, Miss Williams offered to conduct this column, and has been handling all society news in an effective manner for several weeks. She is a sophomore, a member of the Artemesian Literary Society, and an active participant in dramatics. She recently interpreted the role of Angela Forbes in the dramatic class production of "Dulcy," and was seen on the stage last year in "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife."

Perry Peterson has resigned from the circulation department because of the pressure of his other duties on the campus. The vacancy created by his resignation has been filled by the appointment of William Barnhouse, of Belle Valley, Ohio, to the position. Barnhouse has worked in the circulation department several times last year and this. He is a sophomore, a member of the Ministerial Association, the Akrothian Literary Society and has had experience on the College stage. He appeared last year in "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife," and this year carried an important part in the cast of "Dulcy."

The advertising department has been strengthened with the appointment of Thurlow Kearns to its staff. Kearns likewise is a sophomore, and a member of the Akrothian Literary Society. He worked for a short time last year in the advertising department, and has been very active as an ad salesman this year.

CHURCH TO HOLD CONFERENCE AT COLLEGE FRIDAY

Methodist Protestants to Hold One Session of Annual Conference in College Auditorium.

ANDREWS TO SPEAK

Memorial Service In Memory Of Dr. McCulloch To Be Held By Conference Members.

The Friday afternoon session of the 107th North Carolina annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church will be held in the College auditorium. This meeting will deal with matters pertaining to the College. The program has been divided into two parts—historical and prospective—with several seven-minute speeches for each.

Rev. R. M. Andrews, D. D., past president of the College will speak in appreciation of the work of Rev. J. F. McCulloch, D. D., who died several weeks ago in beginning the College. In appreciation of the work of Dr. Andrews precious to and during his presidency of the College, Rev. J. E. Pritchard will speak. Rev. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the College will give a statistical report.

Mr. H. A. Millis, college trustee, will give the appreciation of community interests in regard to the College. Rev. F. W. Stevenson, D. D. will speak for the general church. Rev. T. M. Johnson, D. D. in recognition of the laymen who contributed to the development of the College; and Mr. J. Norman Willis, on the work of the women.

For the second part—the outlook or the hope for the future—there will be a representative of the students, the preachers, the women, the alumni, and the laymen. Those representatives are, respectively, Wilbur Hutchins, president of the student body; Rev. F. W. Paschall; Mrs. D. S. Coltrane; and Mr. M. A. Coble.

President Humphreys will give his report, and Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, secretary, will give the report for the Board of Education.

Following the session there will be an inspection of the dormitories and other buildings of the College and the Children's Home.

The 1934 conference is in session November 14-19 inclusive at Grace Methodist Protestant church in Greensboro, of which Rev. J. Elwood Carroll is pastor.

(Continued on back page)

Series Of Vespers Conducted By Dr. F. G. Holloway Comes To Close

"Jesus Looks at Life" General Subject of Four Vesper Services Sponsored by College Religious Organizations Under Leadership of Seminary President.

"Jesus Looks at Life" was the big subject taken by Dr. Fred G. Holloway for discussion in his intimate manner at the interesting vesper services which he conducted here early this week. A unique feature of all four of the services was the different types of devotionals each evening by the four religious organizations.

The series of services began Sunday evening at 7 p. m. The first meeting took the place of the regular Christian Endeavor meeting at that hour. Sulon Ferree, president of the High Point College chapter of Christian Endeavor, led in a very inspiring devotional period at the opening of the service.

At the Y. M. C. A. sponsored meeting Monday night there was a greatly enlarged audience. Miss Sloan helped to make the occasion beautiful and impressive with a vocal solo. Dr. Holloway narrowed his subject for the vesper series, "Jesus Looks at Life" down to "Its Ethics." He brought out clearly and concisely that "It was not the purpose of Christ's ethics to suppose that all he taught was necessarily different from what everyone else taught." We heard again that the "Sum and substance of the ethics

TRUSTEES RECOGNIZE PETITION RIGHT

Whereas the new board of trustees acting under the charter received from the state as of June 25th., is now in its initial session, for the operation of the College from September first, 1934; and

Whereas, the new board is larger than the old board, and has in its membership a number of persons who hitherto have had no official relationship with the College; therefore be it

Resolved that we have received the petition from the student body asking permission be granted for dancing under College auspices, that we have given it consideration but feel impelled to defer acting upon said petition until the new board has had further time to study the question and become better acquainted with the constituency of the College and better informed as to all phases involved in the adoption of such a policy as the petition contemplates.

Resolved, that the Student Government be given a copy of these resolutions, and that the president of the College inform the student body of our interest in them as a group, and in the welfare of the College, and assure them of our recognition of their right to petition and of a respectful hearing at any and all times upon any matter that has to do with our common interests.

Editor's Note: This is the resolution drawn up by the new board of trustees at their first meeting Monday afternoon for presentation to the student body.

CLASS BEGINS WORK ON PLAY

The Laboratory Class in Drama Monday night began rehearsals for "The School For Scandal" to be presented Thursday and Friday evening, December 13 and 14, with the successful production of "Dulcy" already behind them.

"The School For Scandal" is a well-known English classic of the eighteenth century, written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and first produced at the famous Drury Lane Theatre in London in 1777. The play is a delightful farce on the gossiping activities of an eighteenth century London society group, centering around the home of one Lady Sneerwell who is determined to gain revenge for her own damaged reputation by slandering the good name of all about whom she can hear or make a scandalous story. The cast is rather large, consisting of about fifteen characters, several of whom are only minor parts in the drama. There are five women's roles.

Tryouts for the production were held last Thursday and Friday nights, with the following reporting for places in the cast: Morris Asbury, Gray, Yount, Saunders, Rankin, Wood, Jasper Jones, Perry Peterson, Kearns, Tasker Williams, Weisner and the Misses Emma Carr Bivins, Parker, Bell, Adylene McCulloch and Ann Ross. Several of

(Continued on page four)

MILLIS NAMED CHAIRMAN NEW TRUSTEE BOARD

First Meeting Held Monday Afternoon Hears Report Of President Humphreys On College.

INDEBTEDNESS CUT

Several Vacancies Now In Board to be Filled Shortly; Stephenson Commends Record of Institution.

The indebtedness of High Point College has been cut twenty-eight thousand dollars in the last two years, according to a report presented at the initial meeting of the new board of trustees Monday afternoon.

The meeting was held for the purpose of organizing the new board, and of hearing a full report of the operation of the College by the retiring board.

In addition to the favorable report of the reduction of the College debt, the trustees learned that the registration of regular students on the rolls of the institution is the largest that has existed in its history. Dr. F. W. Stephenson, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Protestant Church, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, refers to the report as "An Educational Romance." He believes that in view of the economic conditions of the times, the situation has no parallel.

H. A. Millis, of High Point was elected to the presidency of the Board, and N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary of the College, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The following committees were authorized: Executive, Building and Grounds, and Faculty. Mr. Millis, Dr. G. I. Humphreys and Mr. Harrison were requested to name the membership of these committees from the Board.

Due to death and removal from the state, several vacancies remain to be filled. When this has been accomplished, the membership of the Board will total 25. High Point is represented by some of its ablest business men and women.

The next meeting of the Board is scheduled for May, 1935, but the executive and other committees will meet at stated times during the intervening period of time.

CLASSES WILL COMPLETE GYM

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, has formulated a plan whereby the gymnasium will be completed, the dressing rooms furnished and the building heated. This plan was accepted by the student body yesterday.

Last Monday, Dr. Humphreys met with the presidents of the four classes, and asked that they present this matter to their respective groups. This was done at the meetings of all classes Tuesday morning, and the suggestion was accepted in every case.

On Wednesday, the President again appeared before the assembled student body, and explained his plan in detail. He stated that the administration has an opportunity to have the gymnasium completed before Christmas, with payment spread out over a four-year period. The total cost of the construction will be fourteen hundred dollars. About 370 dollars of this must be paid annually, and the book store has promised to assume payment of 125 dollars of this amount yearly. This leaves a total of 245 dollars to be raised by the classes annually, or a total of 900 dollars over a four year period. This amount has been divided among the classes now in college in this proportion: senior 100 dollars; junior, 225; sophomore 275; freshman, 300.

Ramsey Defends Youth In Address Given At Collegiate Press Banquet

Speaker Upholds The Right of The Younger Generation to "Divine Discontent"; Says The World is Being Remade By The Ferment of Human Nature.

"There is an educational value in college journalism which will help in adjustments to life," maintained D. Hiden Ramsey, president of the North Carolina Press Association and general manager of the Asheville Times-Citizen, in an address to the delegates to the twenty-eighth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at a banquet at the Sheraton Hotel Friday night. "It is the finest extra-curricular educational influence in a whole university career," he continued.

The speaker brought the college journalists the greetings of the commercial press association, holding the two bodies up as separate organizations with the same purpose.

The youth of today, according to Mr. Ramsey, is a group set apart. "The youth of today is not the lost generation," he claimed. "It is the saved one. We older ones are the lost, caught up by fate and left to flounder. The world today belongs to its youth."

This period was held up by the speaker as a "turning point of history" wherein the depression was giving rise to a new outlook and a new period of development. "Today is the best time to be alive, to be

CLONIGER NAMED SECOND VICE PRESIDENT AT PRESS MEETING

HI-PO Business Manager Elevated From Third Vice President to Position Made Vacant By Resignation of Barbara Graves; Betty Allardye Fills Office Formerly Held By Cloniger.

ZENITH STAFF FINISHES PLANS FOR '35 ANNUAL

Asbury And Bivins Confer With Representative of Benson Company Selected For Printing And Binding.

THEME SECRET

Staff Refuses to Divulge Any Information About Motif or Form of Binding To Be Used.

Editor Asbury and business manager Emma Carr Bivins Monday and Tuesday completed plans with W. A. Daniel, representative of the Benson Printing and Binding company, for the 1935 edition of THE ZENITH.

A complete dummy for the yearbook has been drawn up and it is announced the book will be much larger than The Zenith of last year. There will be enough more engraving done to double the cost of that work over last year.

Last Friday several group pictures were made of the freshman and sophomore classes, the fraternities, sororities, literary societies and other organizations on the campus. On Friday, the 23, pictures will be made of the athletic groups, HI-PO and ZENITH staffs and any other organizations overlooked in the first schedule. It is also announced that any re-takes which may be necessary will be made at this time.

Although the usual custom followed by High Point yearbooks of printing separate pictures of the students in all classes has been abandoned this year with regard to the two lower classes, Asbury assures the members of these classes that they will be given adequate representation in THE ZENITH. It is announced that a large feature section will be included in the book where there was none last year. In addition to this a snapshot section has been drawn up in the plans and Asbury and Ridge already have made and developed several pictures of typical as well as unusual campus scenes. This work will continue for some time.

An advertising campaign in behalf of the yearbook will be started Monday, with all members of the staff participating. The money provided by the student activities fee is entirely inadequate for the budget.

(Continued on page four)

RAMSEY SPEAKS

Two Dances, Feature Social Activities Of Convention; Sykes Speaks At Luncheon Given By Enterprise.

D. Kermit Cloniger, business manager of THE HI-PO, was advanced from third to second vice-president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at its twenty-eighth semi-annual convention held here last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Margaret Graves of W. C. U. N. C. Betty Allardye, also of Women's College, was elected to the office vacated by Cloniger.

At the group discussion Friday morning, business managers of all college publications planned to continue the movement inaugurated last spring for the establishment of a standard advertising rate for each publication.

Tentative rate schedules, based on the circulation of each class of publication, were discussed, and schedules drawn up last spring were revised.

THE HI-PO was host to the convention and presented, according to officers of the association, one of the best arrays of speakers had in recent years by the organization.

Women's College, in Greensboro, will be the hostess to the spring convention. It was selected following an invitation to that effect and the recommendation of the time and place committee.

The principal address of the convention was delivered by D. Hiden Ramsey, president of the North Carolina Press Association and general manager of the Asheville Times-Citizen, at the banquet Friday night. Ramsey chose as his subject a discussion of the place of the youth of today in the world of today.

The highlight of the convention was the group discussion period Friday morning. John Cannon, head of

(Continued on page four)

Hinshaw Attends College Meeting

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, of the education department at the College, attended the fourteenth annual meeting of the North Carolina College Conference, which took place at the King Cotton hotel in Greensboro last Thursday and Friday.

The meeting opened Thursday morning with college presidents and faculty members from all parts of the state attending. Representatives from the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, and from the state department of education were also present.

The highlights of the dinner meeting on Thursday evening were addresses by George W. Arps, of Ohio state university, and Dr. Frazier Hood, of Davidson College. In addition the Greensboro College Glee Club presented a program of varied musical selections.

The final session of the conference, held on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, was given over to business matters, including a number of committee reports. Dean E. L. Cloyd, of North Carolina State college, Raleigh, was elected to succeed Dr. Hood as president of the conference. Dr. Howard Omwake, of Catawba college, Salisbury, was elected to the vice-presidency, and Dr. Nathan W. Walker, of the University of North Carolina, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Completing the executive committee were Dr. Hood, Dean Daniel Bryan of Wake Forest college; and Miss Hazel Morrison, of Flora MacDonald college.

One of the important features on the program for the closing session was Dr. C. R. Harding's (Davidson college) memorandum on the minimum requirements for teachers. The conference also went on record as joining with the people of North Carolina in their duty toward supporting the state public system, realizing its relation to the present generation.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A. McCulloch Hall

Telephone High Point 2664

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of
High Point College

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Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.*While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.*Editor This Week, Weisner
Thursday, November 15, 1934

LET'S HAVE A NEW DEAL.

Something is wrong. There is nothing unusual in that fact; something is always wrong. And this time, we can't quite lay our finger on the trouble. We know it exists: we see its results; still we can't quite circumscribe it.

So far, four inhabitants of Women's Hall have given up their college careers at High Point College this year. Fourteen girls of less than senior rank last year failed to return this year. Two of last year's day student girls have moved in the dormitory.

As far as the men are concerned, none have dropped out so far this year. Eleven of less than senior rank last year failed to return. Four of last year's day student men have moved in the dormitory.

This year, just as last, there are more men than women dormitory students. Yet the student mortality, both last year and this, has been higher among the women.

It may be argued that those students who have dropped out, who have failed to return, could not acclimatize themselves to dormitory life. Perhaps they could not get in step with the College. Certain it is that several who remained are admittedly out of step.

It is granted that the College cannot adjust itself to the individual student. Such a policy would result in a chaos of conflicting regulations, with a separate set for each student. Yet it is just as sure that many of the students cannot adjust themselves to the college. They are not of the mental caliber of the class of student for which many of the regulations were propounded. On the contrary, they are above, both mentally and morally, the rules and regulations which bind them. Consequently many of these regulations, set forth for the few of lower mental and moral caliber, prove irksome.

The minority must adjust itself to the regulations governing the majority. But when the minority becomes the majority, then the regulations must be adjusted to the requirements of the majority.

Obviously, the argument will be advanced that by giving the majority freedom, the minority will convert it into license. Yet, if license is wanted, no set of regulations will prevent it. Glaring examples have been seen in the last few years of the failure of regulations. A change could not produce more failures; there is the probability—almost the certainty—that it would produce less. It would be a miniature "New Deal."

Remember—the average young person is good, until he is told he can't be bad. Then he immediately sets out to find out why.

CONCERNING PEACE.

One of the most significant facts about the sixteenth anniversary of Armistice Day celebrated all over the world last Sunday, was the unprecedented number of expressions of hope and resolution for eternal peace made by speakers, preachers, and editors throughout the land.

Most numerous and vociferous of these expressions were those coming from college students and editors of college publications. A few days before the anniversary of peace, the New York Post ran this statement in a news article: "Armistice Day week-end this year will see a demonstration by college students against war, organized on a nation-wide basis. A united front committee of many students groups has arranged for mass meetings on all campuses for Friday, November 9." Reports received from these demonstrations reveal an enthusiastic response at colleges all over the country.

A student at Trinity college, in Hartford, Connecticut, writing to the editor of The Trinity Tripod, closes his letter with this challenge to his fellow students: "The issue is not too big for us to tackle; it is, rather, too important for us to side-step. Let us make our pacifism an active force against war."

Pine Whispers, of the Winston-Salem High School, in an editorial remarkably eloquent for a prep school journal, expresses the hope that "the new generation will remember the sufferings and destruction of the great war, and the misery that lies behind parading, marching, and playing of bands and the giving of medals."

Queens Blues, of Queens-Chicora college, in Charlotte,

Advice To The Lovelorn

MADAME D'ORCOL

H. P. C.

Dear Madame D'orcol:

I am good-looking, I know it. I have everything, I know it. With these facts in mind, will you kindly tell me why it is that every now and then I have to worry about my girl? What would you suggest that I do in order to see her up?

Worriedly,

Handsome.

P. S. Girls think of me as Tarzan.

Answer:

Dear Handsome:

Many girls use well fitting clothes as the most important factor in judging men. To hold them it is necessary to dress well. "Baggy pants never won fair maid."

Wisely,
Madame D'orcol.

H. P. C.

Dear Madame:

I have a host of suitors in fact too many. That is too many for the days in the week. Do you think that it might be arranged so that there could be more days in the week so I could date more boys?

Perplexed,
M. Steele Street.

Answer:

Dear M. of Steele Street:

I would suggest that you use a monthly calendar of dates.

Joshua commanded the sun to stand for three days, but I am not Joshua.

Wisely,
Madame D'orcol.

P. S. I recommend Ed highly. M. D.

H. P. C.

Dear Madame:

I thought that I had an ex-beauty queen sewed up, but I find that she was camped last week. Now I know that you don't get campused for twiddling thumbs, so I wonder if you could give me any advice.

Doubtfully,
Day Student

Dear Day S:

I would suggest that you provide a fund to install flood lights on the campus to be lighted on the nights that you are not present.

Super-wisely,
Madame D'orcol.

H. P. C.

Dear Madame D'orcol:

I find that since being in school

William Bakewell, one of Hollywood's handsomest and most talented of younger actors, actually despises and passes up "leading man" opportunities because he wants to be a character actor. Bakewell has a reputation of turning down more parts than any prominent actor in pictures, declaring he will either play character parts or loaf until he grows whiskers.

It did not take him long, however to accept the role of Adolph, the psychopathic German flyer in Mascot Pictures' sensational air drama "Crimson Romance," which is slated to be seen at the Carolina Monday and Tuesday.

The role calls for a high strung

here I have gained too much weight. Now it so happens that I am very good-natured, but enough is enough.

Heavily,
H. Dormitory.

Dear H.

A' great many people on the campus are eating too much. You could cut out one meal a week. Don't eat too much for as you say too much is enough. I would suggest cutting out a big meal, say, Sunday night supper.

Extremely wisely,
Madame D'orcol.

H. P. C.

Dear Madame D'orcol:

Being a day student freshman I am forced to wear my cap up town. Although I like attention I do not like to be stared at. How could I get out of wearing the cap?

Puzzled,
Blond Day Student.

Dear B. D. S.

Are you sure that it is the cap at which the people are staring? If so try making a play for the chairman of the Freshman Aid committee.

Wisely,
Madame D'orcol.

H. P. C.

Dear Madame:

I am a second year member of the choir. I have a sweet voice, and work in the kitchen. I know that I am manly, because I am growing a big black mustache. However, in spite of all my assets I am unable to secure and hold, a girl. Could you tell me the art to be used in capturing a female.

Impatiently,
1st Asst. Cook.

Dear Asst. Cook:

Have you tried being a baseball pitcher or perhaps the Color system of basketball is better with which to get a girl. If you are good enough cook you might try getting a man.

Wisely,
Madame D'orcol.

If you are having troubles with your love affairs, if you do not have the proper S. A., or if any question concerning love enters your mind, write Madame D'orcol in care of the HI-PO, and she, free of charge, will solve your troubles.

young man who has an inherent dread of fire and who, through the demands of war, is forced into the German air forces. He is not afraid of being shot down, but has a horror of being caught in a burning plane. This dread preys on his mind until he kills himself.

It is an outstanding bit of acting that will go far to aid Bakewell achieve his ambition. "Crimson Romance" boasts an outstanding cast of photoplayers headed by Ben Lyon and Sari Maricita, supported by Erich Von Stroheim, James Bush, Bodil Rosing, Arthur Clayton, Hardie Albright, Vincent Barnett, Herman Bing and fifty other well known players.

A SATIRE

MABEL KOONTZ

Whan that Novembre with his windes colde
Hath chased away the parties gai and bolde,
Which autumn bringes to folkes who scole;ye;
And scolers stay up al the night with open ye
To studien al the testes on language:

Than longen folk to goon on pilgrimages
To see their parents and their friends so gode,
And eek to fille their stomachs fulle with fode,
To celebrate Thanksgiving holidaye,
Along com those who teche and to hem saye,
"Go home? Yow have but oon day; Yow can't leave scole!"
Than swich a cry was heard within this scole!
So grete increased their grief that som were seke,
And nurses hired to holpen with these seke,
And scole was closed for days and days and days.
So now to yow who teche, the scoler says,
"Take hede that on Thanksgiving day yow lette
Us go home, or we'll be seke yette!"

heads its editorial anent Armistice Day appropriately enough as "Cannon Fodder," and commends the resolutions of pacifism made by youth, rails against the diplomats and armament manufacturers who start wars, but closes with a skeptical note, saying, "College student may be educated to the failure of the past systems of international politics, and they may realize the absolute futility and nonsense of all wars, and they may wear a coat of sophisticated veneer, but those same college students—here and abroad—stand back of their countries. After all human nature does not change greatly."



By Anna Coed.

IN CLASS

Bill Weisner—Right hand supporting face, left hand thrown back over seat.

Paul Oakley—All twisted up.
Laura Fritz—Bent over her book.
Gladys Maxwell—With a far away look in her eyes—looking out through the window.

W. C. Koontz—With one foot on the seat in front.

C. T. Morris—With both feet on the seat in front.

Margaret Dixon—Leaning forward in her seat.

Ed Woolen—Turned side wise facing the aisle.

John R—Eyes down.

Professor Rulfs—Playing with a pencil.

Iris Welch—Both elbows on the desk.

Prof.—Ready Thompson?

Student—No I had business last night and couldn't get mine ready.

Prof.—Define business.

Student—Something to do over at Woman's Hall.

Prof.—That should have monkey before it.

The girls want to know. Professor Rulfs, what kind of lipstick you use. They say it stays on so well and looks so kissable.

From all I hear of that Thalean Nikanthans affair—Well—

Then there was the Freshmen who wanted to know what "shipped home" meant.

For once the worm turned and some practical jokers got a laugh on themselves.

Monday morning some smart alecks decided to pull a wise stunt. They looked the rest of their Speech class out of the room. After a sufficiently large and impatient crowd of would-be speakers was gathered outside the door, and after the jokers had laughed at their fellows for a time, they decided to get serious and unlock the door.

But the door was stuck. Then was the time for the wise crackers to squirm. After frantic efforts to loosen the door, the head of one T— appeared above the transom. "Hey, go get Mr. Ford's key."

But the outsiders weren't excited. "We don't know where Mr. Ford is. You locked us out. You let us in."

After almost ten minutes, Miss Sloan an angel of mercy (?) came along. When she discovered the difficulty, she very obligingly offered to use her key.

"Oh no! We don't want to get in."

"Now Miss Sloan"

"You know you haven't got a key to fit our door."

However, since a minority wanted to get in, Miss Sloan did her daily good deed and opened the door. Upon entering, the students found several young gentlemen busily studying. (Their names aren't to be disclosed.)

"The door locked? We didn't know it."

"Who locked that door?"

Shinbusters

With the season nearly over, the Panther shin-busters have been showing excellent form in winning four games and tying one in the five games played this year.

The Panthers are now leading the Inter-city soccer league with two victories and no defeats to their credit. Culler's men won these games from High Point Y and Kernersville.

The two non-league games were won at the expense of High Point Y and Duke University. The Panthers were off in the contest at Duke and allowed the Blue Devils to tie the score with them.

For some unknown reason the Panthers have played very few games so far this year. A game scheduled with Catawba for last Monday afternoon was not played.

The league game scheduled between the Collegians and High Point Y Saturday afternoon will probably be postponed until a later date due to the freshman basketball trip to the western part of the state.

Women's Tourney Comes Next Week

Volley Ball Matches Postponed Because of Vesper Services Held Here This Week.

The woman's intramural volleyball tournament has been postponed due to the fact that vesper services were conducted on the campus the first part of this week.

The games between the classes concluding with the one between the two girls literary societies, will be played next week using the same time schedule and officials as was announced in the last issue of the HI-PO, and also the same awards will be given.

Miss Sidney Brame, head of the physical education department for women stated that probably after these games the girls will begin playing soccer, but will be unable to have a tournament since it will soon be time for basketball which will continue for several weeks after the Christmas holidays. Plans are being made for tournaments in basketball and tennis for this spring. Other athletic activities are to be mixed in with these major ones.

Nikanthans Guests At Thalean Outing

Old Fashioned Game of 'Farm in the Dell' Features Picnic of Two Literary Societies.

Despite the fact that the only stewed chickens were bona fide poultry, hilarity prevailed at the outdoor gathering at which the Thaleans entertained their sisters, the Nikanthans, on Friday evening.

The picnicers left the College at six-thirty for the home of Lois Hedgecock, on the outskirts of High Point, where a huge bonfire had already been built. By seven all the group had arrived and Aubert Smith, as spokesman of the Thaleans, welcomed their guests in a few well-chosen words. In response, Ann Moss, Nikanthan president, voiced her appreciation of the invitation, and her anticipation of an enjoyable evening. All formalities finished, Smith requested that the guests divide themselves into groups all the occupants of a car grouping together. Each group selected a torch-bearer, and the party was on. A list of articles was provided, including maple-leaves, persimmons, broom-corns, and pine needles, which each group was to bring in the first group to succeed to win a prize. Doctor Paul Bowen emerged triumphant and waited impatiently for the prize, which turned out to be a badly damaged ear of corn, and a quantity of fodder. Imagine his embarrassment!

The old familiar kindergarten game, "The Farmer in the Dell," followed, with Doctor Bowen as the farmer. With his usual originality, he chose as his wife Miss Mary Young. The first cycle ended with Dorothy Bell as the "bone." Not to be daunted, she picked her "wife" from the male ranks and chose J. Harley Mourane.

The introduction of the chicken stew to the assembly warmed things up considerably. Doctor Bowen, under its influence, wandered about giving scholarly lectures on the shape of a kiss and striving to promote several already budding affairs.

After more singing, and some slinging of wisecracks back and forth across the fire, the stew-sodden students and alas! their chaperons, adjourned to the peace and warmth of their respective homes.

CAROLINA

Monday, Tuesday: Ben Lyon in "Crimson Romance," also Musical comedy, Novelty, and the latest addition of the Carolina News.

Wednesday: Paul Lukas, Fay Wray, in "The Countess of Monte Cristo," plus Comedy, and Screen Song.

Thursday: Back by popular demand Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey in "Hips Hips Hooray" added comedy, and Carolina News latest edition News that were in the headlines yesterday on our screen today.

Friday Saturday: Buck Jones in "White Eagle" Chapter four of "Phantom of the West" and Cartoon.

After a visit to the James Bay region in northern Ontario and Quebec, Prof. John M. Cooper of the Catholic University of America, reported that "forest-dwelling Indians in that section believed in one supreme being long before the white man came to this continent, and that the religion of the Indians was astonishingly similar to that of the white men who came later.

Akrothinians Give Party For Sisters

Truth Meeting Brings Out Humorous Answers as Students Seek to Evade Issues Advanced.

The Akrothinians were hosts to their sisters, the Artemesians, last Thursday night at a much-enjoyed party. Beginning at 7:45 in the foyer of Roberts Hall, a committee of five male voices called for quiet.

A cordial welcome was extended the guests by John Eshelman, acting master of ceremonies in the absence of Larry Yount. The presidents of both societies then introduced the members, and the men drew their dates' names from a hat.

The first event was an exhibition of tap-dancing by Hill Saunders. Saunders was accompanied at the piano by John Shannon. The act was well-liked, and an encore was demanded.

Larry Yount came in at a quarter after eight and officiated over the "truth meeting." A great deal of merriment was evoked by the answers of the victims who preferred to answer the questions rather than suffer the consequences.

The last event was a scavenger hunt. The winning team, composed of Dot Perry and Frank Sudia, had to be determined by the throw of a die, because five teams tied for the first place.

The party broke up to the harmonious (?) strains of "Goodnight, Ladies," rendered by the hosts.

BROADHURST THEATRE

If you think that all the changes have been rung on western conflicts of law and banditry, of sheriffs and cattle rustlers of beleaguered young ladies and desert rats, you are advised to see Zane Grey's latest screen story, "The Dude Ranger," starring George O'Brien at the Broadhurst theatre.

According to Sol Lesser who produced "The Dude Ranger" for Fox release, the trouble with most so-called "westerns" is that they are built to a formula by writers who only write what they can remember. Zane Grey's formula is different.

The boy goes west to claim his legacy—and stays to battle for it and to win the girl he loves. But this does not happen until the audience has been thrilled with the perils he encounters, amused by healthy wholesome humor and delighted with the uniformly excellent performance registered by a notable cast. Chief among the latter are Irene Hervey, who plays the girl, Henry Hall, as her father, who is "suspect" during most of the action; Leroy Mason as the principal "heavy"; and Sid Saylor in an outstanding comedy role.

Of George O'Brien's performance, it is said that the role makes heavier demands on this young star's abilities than any he has played; and he measures up to his responsibilities with easy and breezy assurance. In the romantic scenes no less than the adventurous, he plays with uniform distinction.

Edward F. Cline is said to have directed "The Dude Ranger" with notable skill and a tempo which brings it thundering to its whirlwind climax.

The Canal Zone has gone into the movies. It plays an important role as background for the romantic drama, "Marie Galante," which comes to the Broadhurst Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

The story concerns a French girl and a number of residents of the Canal Zone. In addition to centering about the present waterway, it also concerns the old diggings made by the French a number of years before America became actively interested in the project.

Importance of the Canal to the defense of the American Continent in case of war, was emphasized recently when 111 fighting craft of the U. S. Navy traversed it from the Pacific side to the Caribbean Sea in 36 hours in a spectacular test under simulated war conditions.

Thousands of columns of type were devoted to the maneuver, the first in history, focusing the eyes of the world on this "nerve center of the Western World."

Even the temporary tying up of the waterway to commercial shipping emphasized its vast importance to the world at large as a facility to speedy transport and trading.

Spencer Tracy and Ketti Gallian exotic young French actress who is making her screen debut in the title role of "Marie Galante" are costarring in the picture, with a strong supporting cast that includes Ned Sparks, Helen Morgan, Siegfried Rumann, Leslie Fenton, Robert Lorraine, Arthur Byron, Jay C. Flippen and Stepin Fetchit.

Freshman Cagers Down Gibsonville High In Opening Game of Season

Yearlings Show Power Against Rival Squad to Take First Tilt On Schedule; Martin Leads Kitten Scoring With Ten Points To His Credit.

The Purple Kittens opened their '34 basketball campaign last Friday night by trouncing the Gibsonville High School team, 41-15, in an interesting game on the Gibsonville court.

A total of ten men saw action during the game, with each one playing about half of the game. All of the freshmen showed up well in their first test of the year.

This was the first of many high schools to be visited throughout the state by the freshman team and the tumblers squad. The tumblers entertained the spectators at Gibsonville after the game with various stunts.

Martin, a High Point boy, led the team in scoring with ten points to his credit. Harris and Niernsee also played a good brand of ball.

The line-ups:

High Point 41 Pos. 15Gibsonville
Harris 7 F. 6 Randolph
Martin 10 F. 4 Curtis
Niernsee 6 C. 3 Brown
Intrieri 2 G. 2 Flynn
Watson 2 G. 2 Morene
Substitutions: High Point: Brinkley 3, Grigg 2, Jones 3, Shannon 6, Barr 2.
Gibsonville: Tickle, Murray, and Wynne.

Referee: Flynn.

Speculatin' in Sports

by Lee Sherrill

There were few upsets in the south's football circles with the favorites running true to form with decisive victories.

Duke showed worlds of power and deception in downing Wake Forest's Demon Deacons 28-6. Duke's powerful varsity scored at will and the reserves played most of the game.

North Carolina faced a much harder assignment in downing Davidson's Wildcats, finally coming out on top by the score of 12-2. Superior man power told the tale in the Tar Heels favor.

N. C. State's disappointing Wolfpack met another unexpected defeat 7-6 Saturday at Portsmouth, Va., at the hands of V. P. I.'s downtrodden Gobblers. V. P. I.'s weak line refused to yield to State's man power and therein lay their margin of victory.

Elon's surprising Christians practically cinched North State Conference honors by their unexpected defeat of Lenoir-Rhyne by 13-6. The Bears have the best material in the North State Conference but cannot seem to get going and have met defeats at the hands of less powerful opponents.

Catawba's Indians met an unexpected defeat at the hands of Wofford by the score of 28-0. The South Carolinians got the jump on the Indians and made their margin of victory very decisive.

The annual Duke-Carolina clash at Chapel Hill claims statewide attention of the grid fans this week-end. Besides displaying some real football the clash will be all the more colorful because of the fact that the State title is at stake. The Tar Heels have not defeated the Dukes in the last five years and have only a fighting chance of winning this year. A capacity crowd of 25,000 is expected for the game.

N. C. State faces a hard assignment by tackling Georgia's Bulldogs, conquerors of Yale, at Athens Saturday. The Wolfpack due to their poor record, are the underdogs.

Wake Forest faces a tough assignment this week-end when it faces Richmond University. The Virginians are undefeated and stand an excellent chance of keeping their slate clean.

Davison's Wildcats will be playing in their class this week by encountering V. M. I. at Davidson.

Catawba goes to Langley Field to oppose the Aviators and Elon plays W. C. T. C. in a conference struggle. Lenoir-Rhyne meets Carson-Newman at Hickory.

The percentage for the season is .786 with 55 winners out of 70. The predictions for this week:

DUKE over Carolina.
GEORGIA over N. C. State.
DAVIDSON over V. M. I.
RICHMOND over Wake Forest.
ELON over W. C. T. C.
CLEMSON over Mercer.
W. AND L. over William and Mary.
FURMAN over South Carolina.
ARMY over Citadel.
PRESBYTERIAN over Erskine.

SOCCER SQUAD TAKES CONTEST PLAYED IN RAIN

Panther Shinbusters Continue Victory March Against Kernersville To Take League Lead.

CULLER STARS

High Point Student Coach Leads Team To Victory By Scoring All Goals For Locals.

Despite the driving rain which fell during the entire game the Purple Panther shin-busters displayed excellent form last Saturday afternoon to defeat the Kernersville team, 3-1 and take the lead in the Inter-city soccer league.

These two teams were tied for first place in the league with one victory each. High Point Y was the victim in both of these games. The victory places the Collegians on the top in league standing with two victories and no defeats.

The visitors gained the lead in the first quarter on a goal by C. Edwards, but the Panthers knotted the count in the second quarter on a penalty kick by Culler. The count remained tied at the half. It was not until the last quarter that the Panthers broke loose to score two more goals and win the game.

Culler, student coach for the Panthers, scored all of the High Point goals to star on offensive play.

Dr. Nat Walker

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted—Repairs
ARTIFICIAL EYES
Over Hart's Pharmacy

Next to Old Post Office
High Point, N. C.

Sherrill, Isley and Cloniger did outstanding work in the backfield.

Watson, Panther goal keeper, suffered a severe injury to his hand in the last minutes of the second half in a scrimmage around the goal territory. He will probably be lost to the Panthers for some time.

High Point Pos. Kernersville
Watson G. J. Edwards
Elder RF. Brown
Isley LF. Dillon
Sherrill RH. Smith
Cloniger CH. Harrison
Rudisill LH. Nelson
Woolen OR. C. Hendricks
English IR. King
Culler C. J. Hendricks
Yount IL. C. Edwards
Byrum OL. Warren
Substitutions: High Point: Jones, Harris.
Kernersville: Wilson, Whicker, Vance, Fulp, Stockton.

PURPLE KITTENS MAKE TRIP TO WESTERN PART OF STATE

The Purple Kittens, with two victories to their credit left yesterday with the tumbling team on a four day trip in the western part of the state where they will encounter the Polkville, Piedmont, Fallston, and Belwood High School teams.

The Kittens and tumblers visited Polkville last night, and will go to Piedmont tonight. Tomorrow night they will be at Fallston while on Saturday night the Kittens will face the Belwood aggregation at Belwood.

Fresh from their two victories over the Gibsonville and Silk Hope teams, the Kittens left with the expectations of conquering these four tough high schools in four successive nights.

The freshmen showed up well in their first two encounters, and should be in excellent shape on the trip. The Polkville and Piedmont teams offered some real opposition last year, however, and a tough battle is expected this time. The other two schools, Fallston and Belwood, will no doubt put up a good team against the freshmen. Pinkie Williams, who was the captain of the Panther Pack last year, is coaching at the Belwood school this year.

The tumbling team has shown some improvement in the past weeks. Some of the tumblers have been out with injuries, but are expected to be back in shape for the

exhibitions at these high schools.

Large crowds attended the games between the High Point freshmen and the Polkville and Piedmont teams last year. Coach Yow has stated that he is expecting a full house at every performance this time.

The Purple Kittens won their second straight game of the season Saturday night when they downed the Silk Hope High School team by the score of 47-19 on the Silk Hope court.

The high school team proved to be no match for the freshmen basketballers. The High Point outfit grabbed the lead in the early minutes of the game and stayed ahead during the entire contest. Numerous substitutions were made for the Purple team.



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AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

THERE are two reasons why Prince Albert is called "The National Joy Smoke" by pipe smokers. The first—it is a secret blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. The second—this excellent blend is treated by a special process which absolutely removes all "bite." Get a big red tin of "P. A." yourself and find out how good your pipe can really taste.

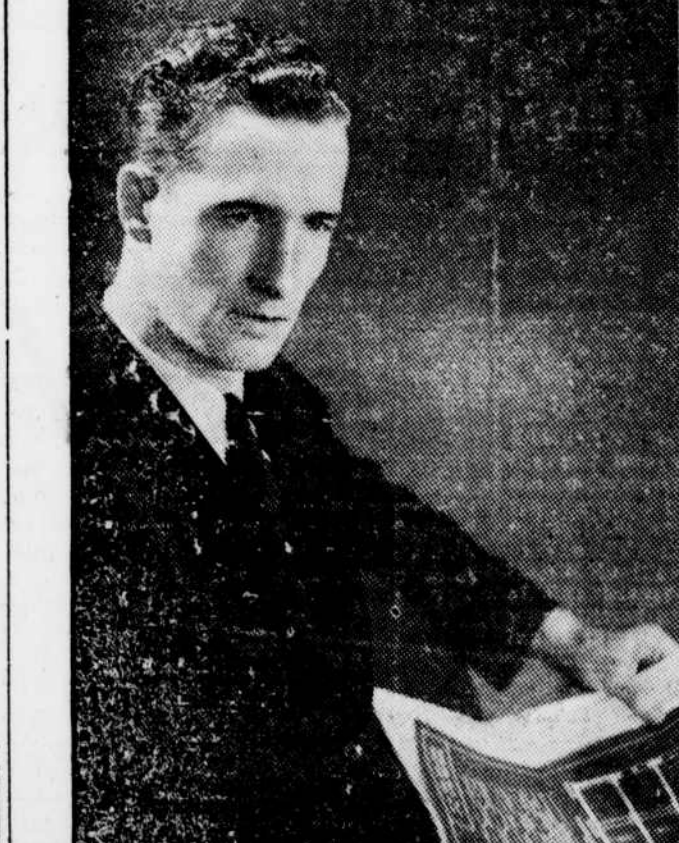
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"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



DAVID H. JARVIS, '36—STUDENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. "Poring over charts and figures for that Mechanical Engineering degree makes a fellow pretty tired at times—but smoking Camels helps a lot," reports David Jarvis. "When I feel my alertness and energy slipping away, I light a Camel. In no time I lose that 'all in' feeling. I like the taste of Camels better, too. It is a fact that Camels are different—richer, milder. And I can smoke them one after another without ever bothering my nerves."

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Josephine Williams, Editor

Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends, was the following announcement:

"Dr and Mrs. T. M. Stanton announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Rhu to Joseph T. Weaver, Saturday, November 10, in Martinsville, Va."

The young couple are now making their home with the bride's parents in Emerywood. We are happy to learn that they will continue in school here.

Last Thursday night from seven thirty to ten, the Akrothian Literary society entertained its sister society, the Artemesians, with a very delightful party. The party was given in the foyer of Roberts Hall which was beautifully decorated in the society colors, yellow and green.

The guests were met at the door by John Eshelman, Akrothian president. After the guests had assembled, Hill Saunders did a specialty tap dance which was very novel and entertaining. He was accompanied at the piano by John Shannon.

Larry Yount then took his place as master of ceremonies and led many interesting and enjoyable games. After the crowning feature of the evening, a scavenger hunt which was won by Miss Dot Perry and Frank Sudia delectable refreshments were served to the society members and their guests.

Lena Hunter of Tobaccoville, a former student here, spent Sunday with Vesta Troxler.

Agnes Louise Wilcox was called home last Wednesday because of the illness of her mother. She returned to the College Sunday night and we are happy to hear that her mother is better.

CLONIGER NAMED SECOND VICE PRES. AT PRESS MEETING

(Continued from page one)

The High Point Bureau of the Greensboro Daily News, led the discussion for the newspaper editors. Liston Pope, former editor of the Duke Chanticleer, addressed the editors of annuals. John Mebane, literary editor of the High Point Enterprise and former editor of the Carolina Magazine, headed the magazine editors. Business managers of all publications were presided over by A. M. Beck of Edwards and Broughton Co., Raleigh.

Rev. Tom A. Sykes, pastor of Central Friends church in High Point, spoke at the luncheon given by the Enterprise, stressing the influence wielded by the college editors and urging them to use it in a constructive way.

Committees serving for the convention were nominating committee, Charles Harris of Wake Forest, chairman; Mary Gorham of E. C. T. C. and Bill Sullivan of State College; rules committee, Waldo Cheek of Wake Forest, chairman, Ben Rose of Davidson, and Betty Alardyce of W. C. U. N. C.; resolutions committee, Hazel Hardison of Flora McDonald, chairman, Clyde Hurt, of Atlantic Christian and Jim Barnhardt, of State; publicity committee, C. T. Morris of High Point, chairman; Margaret Gilliam of Queens-Chicora and Guy Angell of Appalachian; time and place committee, Monk Livengood of Duke, chairman, Margaret True of Queens-Chicora, and Bets Nelson, of W. C. U. N. C. exchange committee, Clyde Morton of E. C. T. C., chairman, Frank Norris, of State and K. D. Weeks of Davidson.

CLASS BEGINS WORK ON PLAY

(Continued from page one)

this group were members of the cast of "Duley" and most of the rest have had experience in high school or college dramatics. Although definite places in the cast are not yet announced, it is expected that few changes will be made in the tentative lineup.

A period set of the eighteenth century will be required for this production, and work on this will soon be started by the technical staff by Professor Rulfs.

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Misses Louise Kearns and Margaret Allen of Lumberton spent Sunday night with Rebecca Kearns. The former is a sister of Miss Kearns.

Margaret Stout and Mary Elizabeth Champion of Greensboro spent Saturday and Sunday night with Gladys Liner, who returned to Greensboro with them Sunday to spend the day.

Mary Frances Gerringer visited her mother in Greensboro this week end.

Mary Lewis Skeen, Emogene Kearns, Mildred Milks, and Allene Lambie spent Saturday in Greensboro, shopping.

Mrs. Ross Cameron visited her daughter Jacqueline, here Sunday.

Inza Hill and Virginia Massey spent the week-end at Inza's home in Denton.

Fay Holt had as her guest last week-end, Ruby Woody of Burlington.

Sara Marie Neese spent Sunday with friends at Seagrove.

Mozelle Garner was the guest of relatives in Asheboro last Sunday.

Elizabeth Phillips had as her guests last week-end, Katherine Kearns, Louise Paul and Katherine Phillips, all of Asheboro.

Dot Bell, Marie Stephens, and H. O. Peterson left Saturday for their respective homes. They returned late Monday night.

Miss Evelyn Williams spent the week-end here with friends.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE AT COLLEGE FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

wood Carroll, '28 is pastor.

The conference opened Wednesday morning at ten o'clock with the conference sermon and the president's message, followed at night by echoes from the Methodist sesqui-centennial celebration at Baltimore. Thursday, the program will be taken up largely with the business of the conference. At night the annual missionary program will be given. Friday morning the report of the Children's Home at High Point will be heard; in the afternoon, the program at the College; and at night the meeting of the Layman's Fellowship. Saturday morning the fraternal messengers from the three branches of Methodism will bring their greetings.

Dr. Paschall will preach the ordination sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The annual memorial service for those preachers and preacher's wives who have died during the year will be held in the afternoon, and at night there will be a young people's rally conducted by Rev. T. G. Whitehead, '28 president of the North Carolina conference council of religious education. Monday will bring the report of the stationing committee and the conference to a close.

The conference officers are Rev. R. M. Andrews, D. D. president; Rev. C. W. Bates, D. D. secretary; and Mr. J. M. Allen, treasurer.

Prof. Richard C. Borden, head of the department of public speaking at New York University, and his wife, were attacked and robbed by seven Turkish soldiers when they landed from a collapsible boat last summer. Later the governor of Istanbul apologized to the pair, and the soldiers were given prison terms.

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BULLETIN

Due to interference of Homecoming Day preparations with rehearsals, the production of School for Scandal, second presentation of the Laboratory Class in Drama, originally scheduled for December 13 and 14, has been postponed until January 10 and 11, it was announced last night by Director John M. Erickson.

It was felt, Erickson stated, that the increased activity on the campus immediately preceding the Christmas holidays, together with the conflict with productions in the city, rendered postponement advisable.

The announcement was received too late for front-page publication.

ZENITH STAFF FINISHES PLANS FOR 1935 ANNUAL

(Continued from page one)

required for the elaborate ZENITH which has been planned and a considerable sum must be raised in order to finance the additional costs.

No information will be divulged by members of THE ZENITH staff concerning the theme of this year's annual, but it is intimated that an interesting and original book will be published. The form of the binding likewise is to be kept secret until the book is delivered on May 1, and no information can be had beyond the fact that the binding is "radically different."

Asbury dismissed the questions of The HI-PO reporter by saying, "I am quite sure everyone will be pleasantly surprised."

Control of athletics at Cornell University, both intercollegiate and intramural, has been vested this year in a three-man committee on athletic control appointed by the president of the university. It is the first time in its history that the university is in the position of directly fostering sports.

COAST COLLEGES ENGAGED IN WAR

Suspension of Editor for Radicalism Causes Turmoil in California Educational Circles.

Los Angeles, Cal.—(IP)—The west coast educational arena is engaged in another radical conservative free-for-all, with the winner still in doubt.

The University of Santa Clara has expelled Edward Horton, editor of the Santa Clara Weekly, for publishing an editorial urging students to decline to fight if this country should again go to war, University authorities said the editor was "insubordinate" when they cautioned him against such writings.

Dr. Ernest C. Moore, provost and vice president at the University of California at Los Angeles, expelled five students he charged with promoting radical activities.

Dr. Moore then called on universities and fraternities throughout the nation to "become active helpers of the United States in its day of difficulty."

Encouraged by this sort of leadership, a band of students at the university organized a vigilante society and set out to make life miserable for everything that looked like a radical. They vowed to rid the campus of radicalism "with force if necessary."

Students at the University of Berkeley's northern branch at Berkeley and at Stanford university immediately raised protests against the action of the southern branch's provost.

President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California, Dr. Moore's superior, set out for Los Angeles to find out why he had not had a satisfactory account of the suspension of the five radicals.

Dr. Moore continued to maintain he was right that "radical groups cannot be dealt with" that he had been "sold out by such students more completely and more unprincipally than by any other group

TECHS ANALYZE GIRL FRIENDS

M. I. T. Students Find Average Girl Worth 70 Cents in Marketable Chemicals.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—M. I. T. is that kind of a school, so the girls just accepted it and grinned.

We are talking about the dance that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Catholic Club threw for the girl friends.

Couples were charged admission on the basis of the chemical value of the bodies of the girls.

First the club officials arranged a system of laboratory tests to determine the amount of carbon, calcium, hydrogen, iron and other chemicals in the human body. Then they invented a set of meters that automatically registered the chemical price of each individual.

Every girl admitted to the dance was chemically analyzed, properly priced, and then her escort paid the toll.

The average market value of the chemicals that make up the human body is around 70 cents, but it varies in individuals from 55 cents to 85 cents.

Organization of an Academy of American Poets, through which it is hope to provide between eight and ten \$5,000 fellowships annually to American writers,

in my career." He never, he said, would countenance a forum controlled by students alone.

You can't trust students to have good sense, he said.

The University of Southern California, also at Los Angeles, hasn't got into the mess yet. It's busy telling its football team what a bunch of movie-struck boys they are.

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We make all kinds of sandwiches. Free delivery service. Next to Welch Motor Co.

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Standards Set For Junior Marshals

Standards for Junior marshals have been drawn up by the Student Council and were accepted by the student body at the weekly student government assembly yesterday morning.

It was decided that a marshal should be a student who stands in the upper third of his class in scholarship. He must also be dependable in appearance, and have a capacity for leadership and initiative. These standards will be passed on to the faculty with the suggestion that they be accepted as requirements for a marshal.

Matinee
And
Night
15c
Always

Cozy
And
Comfortable

Wednesday
"The Countess of Monte Cristo"
With
Paul Lukas, Fay Wray

Mon, Tue.
BEN LYON
High Point's
Own Star of
Stars!
In
"Crimson Romance"

Coming Soon

Shirley Temple

In
"Baby Take a Bow"

CAROLINA
HIGH POINT
"Where Unrivalled Entertainment Awaits You"

Delta Upsilon Fraternity recently celebrated its 100th anniversary at a convention at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

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"Where Well Cooked Food Is Served"

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Today
William Powell
Myrna Loy
Fri. Sat.
Bell's Hawaiian
Revue

Plays
"365 Nights in Hollywood"

ROADHURST
Thur. Fri. Sat.
George O'Brien
in
"Dude Ranger"
and New Serial

Mon, Tue
"MARIE GALANTE"
With Spencer Tracy

IALTO
Today
Franchot Tone
in
"Straight is the Way"
Fri. Sat.
Ken Maynard
in
"WHEELS OF DESTINY"

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You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Second Annual Homecoming Saturday Church Conference Holds Session At College

PREACHERS PLEDGE FULL SUPPORT FOR GREATER COLLEGE

Tribute Paid to Late Dr. J. F. McCulloch For Work on Herald; Andrews Praised For Services as First President of College.

Meeting in the Robert's Hall Auditorium of High Point College last Friday afternoon, the annual Methodist Protestant Conference renewed its faith and confidence and pledged its fullest support now and in the future for a better and greater High Point College as a "living and true memorial of Methodist Protestantism in the field of education."

A magnificent eulogy was paid to the late Dr. J. F. McCulloch, a prime motivator in the founding of High Point College through his life long work in that direction as editor of the M. P. Herald, in a paper read on that subject by Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the North Carolina Conference. In turn Dr. Andrews was himself eulogized by several speakers following him for his tremendous work and service as the first president of the college; Rev. N. M. Harrison even suggesting that he hoped to see erected in the near future another building on the campus to be named the Andrews Building.

In quite a crowded program arranged for the afternoon by the college administration in conjunction with the conference program committee, Dr. J. E. Pritchard of Greensboro next read a paper on "The Ground-work Incident to the Building of the College." H. A. Millis, president of the board of trustees, gave "An Appraisal of High Point College from the Standpoint of a Citizen of High Point." Dr. F. W. Stevenson, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, used as his subject in a very eloquent speech, "The Church's Appraisal of High Point College." "The Work and Place of the Layman in the Beginning of the Institution" was discussed by Dr. T. M. Johnson, chairman of the board of education of the North Carolina conference. Layman J. Norman Wills of Greensboro delivered a well prepared paper on "An Appreciation of the Women's Part in the Development of the College." Rev. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the college, spoke of the "Contributions of High Point College to the Methodist Protestant Church." In precise words and vigorous manner he told the conference that "the future of High Point College depended upon their co-operation in providing students from Methodist Protestant homes as well as the necessary monies for the running expenditures of the institution. All cooperating together, all pulling together, and all praying together will bring our college and our church yet greater achievements. The Alumni Association of High Point College was represented by Prof. Herman E. Coble, Leaksville, a member of the first class ever graduated at the institution.

Throughout the program the college choir, numbering almost seventy strong, rendered four selections which were received enthusiastically by the audience. Miss Margaret Sloan also sang a solo.

In behalf of the present outlook of the college, Wilbur Hutchins, president of the student body, expressed "The Student's Dream of the College," and Dr. Fred W. Paschal, of Burlington, speaking on the behalf of the members of the conference, told "What the Conference Expects of High Point College."

In making his fourth annual report to the conference, President G. I. Humphreys said: "I am happy to report that we have this year. I believe, a student body of the finest caliber ever to register at the institution; a student body of splendid attitude, fine spirit, and cordial shown toward the administration of the College." Dr. Humphreys pointed out that the number

CHOIR SINGS TO CONFERENCE IN SECOND PROGRAM

Four Numbers Presented by A Capella Choir Friday In Program Before Preachers

SIXTY-FIVE SINGERS

Two Week Trip to Cuba, Week-End Jaunts, Many Local Programs Planned

The A capella choir made its second public appearance for the year before the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant church last Friday afternoon in the College auditorium. The entire choir, consisting of about sixty-five members, sang four numbers under the direction of Miss Margaret Sloan.

Following several addresses by various members of the conference the group first sang "Goin' Home." They then retired while the conference heard more speakers, but returned to sing "Deep River" and "Listen to the Lambs."

Several trips have been planned by the organization for the year, including a two-weeks jaunt to Cuba, plans for which have not yet been quite completed. Several programs are to be presented en route on this trip and definite engagements have already been secured for appearances in Birmingham and Montgomery in Alabama; Greenville, South Carolina; Atlanta, Ga.; Miami, Florida, and probably one or two more programs in Florida.

In addition to these longer trips, several week-end journeys and also many one-day jaunts are scheduled for the singers. There will be as usual many programs presented in High Point.

It is the plan of Miss Sloan to pick from the sixty-five singers, a traveling choir composed of about thirty-five members, since the size of the choir prevents the entire group from going on all the trips. This selected group will probably take the more extensive trips, while the remaining members will appear in local programs and concerts in nearby cities.

Last year, over thirty concerts in all were given by the group. This includes the broadcasts over WBTF Raleigh and WRVA Richmond. The choirsters expect and hope that their appearances this year will exceed those of the preceding term.

Laundryman Leaves Faculty His Estate

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—In the ten years that he pressed the clothes of Dartmouth College students and faculty members, Christian Smith came to feel he was an important part of the life of the campus.

Just how much he took his connection with the college to heart was revealed last week when the probate of his will showed he had left his estate of \$9,000 to the college faculty. The tailor left \$1 each to a son and daughter he had not seen for thirteen years.

Never Kiss And Run Away, Claim Whitley, Waggoner

Akrothianians Decide "Easier To Kiss Girl Tenth Night Than First" in Debate.

A kiss is easier earned than snatched, successfully argued Waggoner and Whitley in upholding the negative side of an impromptu debate on the query, "Resolved: That it is easier to kiss a girl the first night than the tenth" staged before the Akrothianian Literary Society last Thursday evening.

Shields and Mattocks, of the affirmative team, stated that a man's chances for successful osculatory exploits are greater on the first date than ever thereafter, because a girl knows him too well after one date.

C. T. Morris, speaking extemporaneously, abandoned his accustomed clam-like reticence and confided in the Society a secret that has long been one of the foremost campus enigmas, when he spoke on "Why I am Successful."

"I yam successful because I yam what I yam," was Mr. Morris' conclusion to his amazingly revealing story-book tale of his rise to the nadir of journalistic, dramatic, oratorical, and erotic success.

Speaking in a similar vein, Bernard pointed out to the Society some of the most important requirements for financial success in his frank and intimate off-hand talk on "How I Made My First Million."

Howard concluded the program with an interesting talk based on his years of experience in the amor field, bringing in several incidents from his most recent exploits in Woman's Hall, as he spoke subjectively on the topic "Love."

BIVINS, STEVENS WANT SPOTLIGHTS

Williams and Shepard Opposed to Floodlighting of Entire Campus in Artemesian Debate.

An impromptu program featured the regular meeting of the Artemesian Literary Society Thursday evening.

Following the society song which was sung entirely by the freshmen girls, the question "Resolved, That there should be lights on the campus at all times" was debated. Misses Katherine Bivins and Marie Stevens were determined to prove the truth of this statement while on the contrary, Misses Jo Williams and Mary Shepard gave their reasons for disagreeing. There was no decision by judges; the question and proof being left for each person to decide for herself which was the winner.

Miss Myrtle Matthews gave a recitation after which a quartette composed of Misses Julia Coe, Becky Kearns, Gladys Maxwell, and Sara Harris sang a rather familiar song to the college students—"Pork and Beans."

Miss Henrietta Frazier gave a "take-off" on one of the faculty members in a very quiet and reserved manner, and Miss Mildred Lamb gave some readings in negro dialect before to conclude the program, the society sang its song.

Preceding the program the president appointed as a committee to work with one composed of Nikantans for the decorations for Homecoming Day, Misses Henrietta Frazier, Lucy Clyde Ross, and Marie Stevens.

Stomach Ulcers Caused By Colds

Philadelphia—(IP)—A series of head colds or something like a stock market crash can be the cause of stomach ulcers, according to Dr. Edward J. Klopp, professor of surgery at Jefferson Medical College here.

Men from 20 to 40 years of age are more apt to have ulcers than women or men of other ages, the professor asserts.

18TH CENTURY COMEDY TO BE PRODUCED NEXT

The production of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's greatest comedy "The School for Scandal" will probably take place on January 10 and 11, according to John M. Erickson, director of dramatics.

Casting of the play has been going on for some time and rehearsals began last week, with a full cast working at present, although it is possible that some changes will be necessary. An unusually large cast is required, with about thirteen men's roles, and five women's.

The comedy, which is placed by general consent at the head of the English Comic Drama, was first produced in May, 1777, at Drury Lane Theatre. It was not printed until several years afterward. Few pieces are equalled in its success; and it continues to hold its pre-eminent place as the most perfect specimen of an acting comedy in the language. There is much clever dialogue, and some fine theatrical situations. Any defect of action is counteracted by the dazzling scintillations of wit displayed in almost every line.

Work on settings for this production will begin soon with a call for volunteers coming from D. H. Rulfs, technical director. Frequent changes of scene are required, and for that reason, impressionistic settings are contemplated. No definite information, however, is available as to the details of how these effects are to be secured. Eighteenth century costumes, too, will be necessary, and will be, in all probability, made at the College.

All types of character are represented in the cast of "The School for Scandal." Maria, the ingenue, presents a vivid contrast to the malicious scandal-monger Lady Sneerwell, while Mrs. Candour's "defense" of all and sundry, although utterly unlike the direct malice of Sir Benjamin Backbite and his uncle, produces even worse effects. The profligacy of Charles Surface is not desirable, but is infinitely to be preferred to the hypocrisy of his brother Joseph. Sir Peter Teazle morally considered, is the least objectionable character in the piece—and there are times when even he seems to be "slipping."

The play is in five acts, and will probably run about two hours. At no time, however, is the dialogue tiresome or monotonous, although it is rumored that all blushes should be left at home. Because of the contemplated impressionistic scenery, time out for scene changes will be negligible.

HOME COMING PROGRAM

11:00 A. M.
MORNING PROGRAM
Devotionals
J. Elwood Carroll
Piano Solo, Alma Andrews
Welcome
Dr. G. I. Humphreys
Response
Milbourne Amos
Address
Rev. J. Clay Madison
Solo, Dorothy Hoskins
Announcements
1:00 P. M. Luncheon
(All Alumni Guests of College)
College Dining Hall
3:00 P. M. Basketball
Games, Alumni vs. Varsity
Harrison Gymnasium
4:00 P. M. Soccer Game
(Alumni Versus Varsity)
Boylan Terrace
7:00 P. M. Homecoming
Banquet, High Point Country Club
8:30 P. M. Alumni Dance
Country Club

Zenith Proofs Must Be Back States Asbury

Proofs of Group Pictures Not In Yet, But Expected Within Few Days.

Proofs of junior and senior pictures for THE ZENITH, given to the students for selection of desired proof, must be returned to the ZENITH office at once, according to Editor Burt Asbury, so that they may be returned to the photographer's for retouching.

Retouched proofs will be returned by the last of next week, it is expected, and will be sent to the engravers immediately.

Group picture proofs have not as yet been returned, but are expected within a few days.

An intensive advertising campaign designed to make up the deficit remaining between the student subscriptions and budget expenses has been opened, and several local firms have already placed orders for advertising.

Plans at present give the release date for the annual as May 1, and Asbury stated that he "is confident" that they will be out at the scheduled time.

THALEANS CAN'T SPELL—SHARPE

Sharpe Picks Words Too Hard For Competitors in Thalean Spelling Match.

The Thalean Literary Society held its seventh regular meeting of the year Thursday evening despite the fact that it was conference week and that many of its members, including officers, were away from the campus. The highlight of the meeting was a spelling match which proved to be both informative to the participant members of the society and to the numerous visitors and graduates present.

In the absence of president, vice-president, and secretary, the meeting was presided over by the treasurer, John Pendleton. In the absence of the regular chaplain, Mr. Moser delivered and conducted the devotional.

While the society was waiting upon the return of the assistant Secretary out of the hall on official business, the floor was opened for recognition of visitors and former Thaleans. Austin, Crissman, Elam, and Stone were heard from at this time.

The society saw fit to reverse the order of the day in the light of the unusual type of program for the evening, consisting of an old-fashioned spelling match conducted in an informal manner. Spelling master Sharpe seemed to have a knack for choosing the very words that certain persons were unable to spell for at the conclusion of the match neither side of the house could very well boast of its prowess as spellers. It seemed to be the unanimous feeling of the society that they should be given another opportunity later to redeem themselves.

After the rapid conclusion of the spelling match, the society reverted back briefly to a formal business session. The matter of the initiation of Mr. Stone was referred again to the next regular meeting, for although there was a sufficient quorum of members present to perform that rite, it was decided that since the reporter's report revealed eighteen men absent, it would be best to postpone the matter when it could be handled more effectively.

Millikan Given Newman Trophy

Champaign, Ill.—(IP)—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, professor of the California Institute of Technology and holder of the Nobel prize in physics, last week had been awarded the sixth annual Cardinal Newman award for the "person who has rendered a distinguished contribution to the enrichment of human life."

LARGE PERCENTAGE OF OLD GRADUATES IS EXPECTED BACK

Rev. J. Clay Madison to Deliver Principal Address of Day; Festivities to Be Climaxed With Banquet, Dance at Country Club

The second annual Homecoming Day for alumni and former students of High Point College will be observed on Saturday, November 24. All major plans for the occasion have been completed, and only a few minor details remain to be ironed out, it has been announced by Charles Robbins, Jr., chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

William Hunter, '30, of Greensboro, is president of the Alumni Association and will be on hand to take charge of the proceedings. Robbins was named chairman of the general committee on arrangements and ex officio chairman of all other sub-committees some time ago. He has met several times with alumni living in and around High Point and has formulated plans for what is expected to be a most successful homecoming.

William Snotherly, Louise Jennings, and Rosalie Andrews were named to arrange for the morning program. They have secured Rev. J. Clay Madison, '30, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church in High Point to deliver the principal address of the day. Mr. Madison was an outstanding student in his undergraduate days in College, and is one of North Carolina Conference. He has proven to be a very popular speaker since he came to High Point in the early fall.

Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, '28, of Greensboro, will lead the devotionals in the morning. Dr. G. I. Humphreys will make a speech of welcome to the visitors, which will be responded to by Milborne Amos, Misses Alma Andrews and Dorothy Hoskins, alumnae of the College, will supply special music during the morning program, it is announced.

In the afternoon a soccer game will be staged between the alumni and the varsity squad. Walters and Taylor have been appointed to form an alumni team, and they expect to put a squad on the field that will furnish real opposition to the men now in school. One or more basketball games of a similar nature will also be played, it is announced. Last year a football game was staged between the alumni and students, but the plan was abandoned this year of the College at a buffet luncheon both on the part of the alumni and the students would give wide opportunity for possible serious injury to players.

The activities of the day will be climaxed by a banquet and dance in the evening. Both will be staged at the High Point Country Club, as was the case last year. Milborne Amos, Glenn Perry, Riley Martin, and Ray Dixon were appointed to the banquet committee, and Clyde Pugh, John Taylor, and Edwin Hedrick have arranged for the dance. Many students from the College are expected to attend the dance. All women residing in Woman's Hall who wish to spend the week-end in town in order to attend the off-campus functions will be provided with places to stay at the homes of alumni and friends of the College in High Point. It has been announced by Mr. Robbins, at press time the orchestra had not been definitely selected, but the dance committee has promised that good music will be supplied.

Most of the campus organizations have responded to the call made by the general committee that the students cooperate with the alumni in making this an outstanding Homecoming Day. All literary societies, fraternities, and sororities on the campus were asked to write letters extending an invitation to all former members of these organizations to attend Homecoming. In addition, all individual students having personal friends among the alumni were asked to write letters for the same purpose.

No definite engagements have been made for the coed debaters as yet. Probably considerably more intramural training and practice will be necessary before they mount the platform for inter-collegiate debate.

(Continued on back page)

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Thursday, November 23, 1934.

We cannot expect religion to keep us out; in spite of the fact that every denomination was on record as opposed to battle, we still entered the World War. More than that, once we were in it, it was held up as a sacred duty to God and the church for each participant to get a bullet through his guts and die in some reeking muddy shell-hole. There have been too many "holy wars" for us to rest on the promise of religion that we shall fight no more.

We will be the first to die unless something is done immediately—and we will die, not for pressure, not for maintenance of our standard of living, not for the command of God, but by orders of money-grabbing politicians. It is our lives. The question is, **how shall**

Incidentally, Shirley is the best little trouper to be found anywhere directors agree. She seldom forgets lines and never complains about the action or speeches assigned to her.

Don't be surprised if we curl up and die—Madame D'Orcol is giving us stiff competition—And we hate to beat a lady—Or is she?—And so, dear children, thus endeth our attempt for a come-back—For this week at least—Sweet dreams a la Polly.

...we start?

It is now clear that in human history there has been as much decline and degeneracy as the reverse—Prof. A. H. Sayce.

Other important parts are played by famous stage and screen actors—Walter Byron, Ivan Simpson, Arthur Aylesworth, Alphonse Ethier, Marina Schubert, Addison Richards and Walter Armitage.

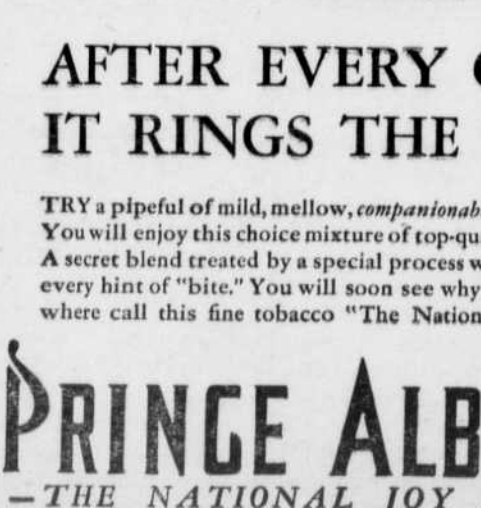
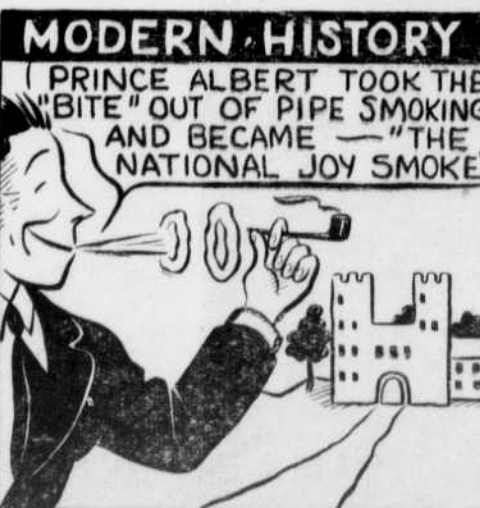


Dr. Hinshaw doesn't get mad at his psychology class.

The Student Court at Ohio State University declared void the election of Mary Alma Oppenheim as queen of the university's homecoming activities, charging that the ballot boxes were stuffed. However, when it developed that the young lady already had ordered her costume for the day the court grew lenient and decide to let her rule, but let the other five candidates be her guard of honor.

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PANTHER SHINBUSTERS BEAT CATAWBA 6 TO 3 IN ROUGH AND TUMBLE BATTLE

The Purple Panther shin-busters continued their victorious march over the soccer teams of the state by defeating the Catawba Indians 6-3, in a rough battle Monday afternoon on the local field.

The contest was a rough and tumble affair from start to finish. The Indians grabbed the lead in the first minutes of the game. The Panthers came back strong, however, a few minutes later to the lead. Then for the first half the lead seemed to be in the hands of the Indians. At the half the score stood 4-2 in favor of the winners.

Numerous fouls were made by the Panther players. Two of the Catawba goals were made on penalty kicks.

This game was the first time the Panthers have been in action in over a week. The victory was the fifth straight this year for the Purple team.

Culler and Jones, with two goals each to their credit, were the outstanding offensive men for the Panthers. Carous and Carpenter featured in the Indian's attack. Elder and Cloniger did outstanding work in the backfield for the local club.

Cloniger was forced from the game in the last quarter with an injured ankle. An examination by the College doctor revealed that a blood vessel was ruptured. He will probably be out of the Panther lineup for a week or more.

This was the first encounter between these two teams this year. Later, the Panthers will engage the Indians on their home grounds.

The lineups:

High Point	Pos	Catawba
Harris	G	Grove
Elder	RF	Barr
Isley	LF	Carpenter
Sherrill	RH	Geist
Cloniger	CH	Lesser
Rudisill	LH	Gerhardt
Jones	OR	Sharpe
English	IR	Delawter
Culler	C	Carous
Yount	IL	Wiley
Byrum	OL	Reese

Substitutions: High Point; Howard, Niernsee, Grigg, Catawba; Crouse, Ryburch, Keener, Dievert.

Scorers: High Point; Culler (2), Jones (2), English, Howard, Catawba; Carous (2), Reese. Umpire; Hartley.

Panthers Rally To Defeat Y. Team In Tough Battle

Score Three Goals in The Last Quarter to Break Tie

GAME CLOSELY FOUGHT

Jones Outstanding Offensive Man With Three Goals to His Credit.

A rally in the last quarter of the game gave the Purple Panther shin-busters three goals and enabled them to defeat the local Y. M. C. A. team by the score of 6-3 in an Inter-City soccer league game Tuesday afternoon.

This was the third straight victory for the league leading Panthers over the Y team this year. Culler's team now has a record of six victories and one tie for the season so far.

The entire game was close and hard fought. The lead changed hands several times during the first three quarters. At the half the score was tied at two all. Each team scored one goal in the third quarter. Going into the last quarter tied up, the Panthers pushed two tallies across in quick succession to untie the count. Jones sank another goal in the last minute of the game to give the Purple team a three point lead.

Culler and Jones led the offensive attack for the Panthers, while Hart was the big threat for the Y. team. The Panther backfield was weakened considerably by the loss of Cloniger, who was out with an injured ankle.

The lineups:

H. P. College	Pos	High Point Y
Niernsee	G	Clark
Elder	RF	Hicks
Isley	LF	Rothrock
Grigg	RH	Riley
Sherrill	CH	Morrit
Rudisill	LH	Wagoner
Byrum	OR	Petty
Yount	IR	W. Hicks
Culler	C	Hartley
English	IL	Vance
Jones	OL	Hart

Alumni To Play Varsity Squads

High Point athletes of former days will be back on Homecoming Day Saturday to encounter the present varsity teams on the basketball court and soccer field.

A basketball game between the varsity and alumni is scheduled at three o'clock. This will no doubt prove to be a tough battle. Many star basketball players have gone out from this school and the alumni should present a strong lineup against Yow's Purple Panthers. The Panthers have been at work for the past two weeks and should be in good shape for the contest.

At four o'clock the strong Purple Panther shin-busters will take the field against the alumni team. Culler's shin-busters have been going strong this year and will be hard to stop Saturday afternoon. An estimate of the strength of the alumni is not available at this time, but many of the old athletes will no doubt return to battle the present squad.

Purple Panthers Meet Welcome Hi

The Purple Panther basketball team will battle the Welcome High school team Friday night at the dedication of the new Welcome gymnasium.

This will be a practice game for the Panthers. Several of the varsity men will be missing from the line-up on that night. Coach Yow has stated that many of the freshmen will probably see action against the high school team. The team, however, will be counted as the varsity, but will not represent the full strength of the Panther team.

No inter-collegiate games are scheduled for the Panthers until after the Christmas holidays.

An experimental movement in the arts and crafts at Swarthmore College is being fostered this year by the addition to the faculty of Miss Beatrice Beach, a graduate of the Yale School of Drama and D. Owen Stephens, an artist and architect.

PURPLE KITTENS CLOSE FOUR DAY ROAD TRIP WITH FOUR WINS NO LOSSES; INTRIERI LEADS SCORING

The Purple Kittens returned last Saturday night after a successful invasion of western North Carolina. On this trip four tough high school teams—Polkville, Piedmont, Fallston and Belwood fell before the fighting freshmen basketballers in four successive nights.

Yow's Kittens displayed excellent form in downing their high school opponents. Each game was marked by the accurate passing and shooting of these first year men. All of these teams were definitely outclassed as the freshmen marched to their sixth straight victory.

Polkville was the first victim on Wednesday night. With Martin and Harris leading the attack, the Kittens crushed the Polkville team by the score of 26-9. Grigg, a former Polkville player, fought against former teammates in this game.

The fighting Piedmont high team went down before the Kittens on Thursday night by the closer score of 26-20. The high school boys gave the collegians a tough fight in the last half, and it was only a few minutes before the final whistle that the Purple team pulled out ahead. Intrieri did outstanding work for the freshmen basketballers in this game.

On Friday night the Fallston team was snowed under 70-12, in a one-sided game. The Fallston school asked the Kittens not to pull their punches. As a result the players cut loose during the entire game to pile up a total of 70 points. Martin with 23 points to his credit, Niernsee and Intrieri featured in this wild scoring attack.

Exhausted from the previous games and gorged with ham and fried chicken, the Kittens failed to show up as well in their final contest against Belwood. Intrieri, scrappy guard, starred in this game by scoring 20 points against Pinkie Williams' high school boys. The final score of this game was 42-12.

The tumbling team again presented their acrobatic exhibitions at each school. Many difficult feats

were performed by the tumblers. Culler and Diamont, as the clowns, kept the spectators roaring with laughter at their funny acts. They did everything from the dive over eight men to pulling embarrassed members of the audience around the gymnasium on the small mats. The tumblers were Wood, Perree, Hartman, Brinkley, Rogers Shannon and Martin.

Intrieri gained a total of 44 points to lead the Kittens in scoring. Martin came close behind with 40 points to his credit while Niernsee shot 31 points and Harris got 22.

Large crowds were present at all of the games played. The largest crowd greeted the Kittens and tumblers on their first night at Polkville.

The line-ups for the games:

High Point (26)	Pos	Polkville
Martin	8	F
Barr	6	F
Niernsee	4	C
Intrieri	10	C
Grigg	4	G
Shannon	6	G

Substitutions: High Point; Morris 2, Barr, Brinkley, Shannon 2, Polkville; Weathers 1, Gold. Referee: Little.

High Point 26	Pos	Piedmont
Martin	5	F
Barr	10	F
Niernsee	3	C
Intrieri	10	C
Shannon	6	G

Substitutions: High Point; Morris Grigg, Brinkley, Piedmont; Fox.

High Point 70	Pos	Fallston
Martin	23	F
Harris	12	F
Niernsee	14	C
Intrieri	14	G
Shannon	2	G

Substitutions: High Point; Grigg 3, Morris, Brinkley, Barr 2, Fallston, Hamrick 3. Referee: Culler.

High Point 42	Pos	Belwood
Barr	10	F

Grigg 4 F 6 Gregg Niernsee 10 C 4 Willis Brinkley G 4 Peeler Intrieri 20 G H. Peeler Substitutions: High Point; Morris: Harris, 4, Martin 4, Shannon, Belwood; Brackett, Ivester 2. Referee: Diamont.

Freshmen Defeat Juniors In First Tournament Game

Intra mural athletics among the coeds opened with a bang Monday night when the freshmen and junior volleyball teams met for the first game of the tournament.

The Yearlings made the first score and stayed in the lead all during the game, ending with the score 43 and their opponents 27. Several times however the juniors almost tied the score. Both teams did some good playing, particularly the freshmen showed much good team work. Each team had much support from the spectators. Misses Julia Willard junior and Elizabeth Phillips, freshmen, captained their respective teams.

The second game which was to be played by the sophomores and seniors was forfeited by the seniors. Since they are not required to take physical education and have been doing their practice teaching they have not organized a team for the tournament. To take the place of this game the sophomores played the freshmen second team in a practice game and won by the score 33-27. This game was not a tournament game.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Pos	Juniors
Cameron	RF	Perry
Lambe	CF	Tanner
Harris	LF	Crowder
Stephens	RC	Hayworth
Gerringer	LC	Varnier
Phillips	RB	Willard
York	GB	Hedgecock
Tice	LB	Welborn

Speculatin' in Sports

by Lee Sherrill

North Carolina's Tar Heels completed a sweeping conquest of major state athletic titles in adding the 1934 state football championship with a 7-0 decision over Duke University.

The Tar Heels completely outfought the favored Blue Devils throughout the game and really deserved their victory. Duke, with its great back, Cornelius, stopped cold, could never get going and lacked the punch throughout.

North Carolina State lost its third consecutive conquest in taking the short end of a 27-0 score at the hands of Georgia's Bulldogs.

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons took a 39-0 lacing at the hands of Richmond University, considered one of the strongest teams in the East.

Davidson showed slashing power in defeating Virginia Military Institute's Cadets at Davidson by a 27-13 score. Elon battered out a 37-6 decision over W. C. T. C. at Elon, and this practically gives Elon the North State Title.

Furman University gave South Carolina's Gamecocks a hard fight, but lost a heartbreaking 2-0 decision. Clemson journeyed to Savannah to polish off Mercer 32-0, and Presbyterian defeated Erskine 12-6.

The games this weekend are few as the teams prepare themselves for their Thanksgiving Day battles.

The record so far shows 63 winners out of 80 for a percentage of .786.

Due to many violent upsets Alabama and Minnesota stand alone as the only major college aggregations neither beaten nor tied. The consequence is that Alabama's Crimson Tide now seems the odd-on choice to thunder along to the Rose Bowl and collide with Stanford's powerhouse in the annual New Year's Day intersectional classic, unless some way can be found for Minnesota to get by the Big Ten rule forbidding post-season games.

The basketball season is just beginning to get under way in the local high schools and colleges. Soon the winter sport will dominate the calendar.

The High Point College Freshmen have started their season in a blaze of glory with six straight victories over some high school teams. A lot of the players show real promise and some of them are bound to see some service on the varsity.

Friday night High Point College's basketball team dedicates Welcome High's new gymnasium with a game against Erlanger Y. This game should be an interesting affair because Erlanger handed the College its first defeat last year, in a rough and tumble game on their court.

Plans are practically completed for Homecoming Day and a full schedule is being mapped out. There will be a basketball game and a soccer game between the Alumni and the Student teams. These games are always interesting affairs because of the clean spirit of rivalry.

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7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
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7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
6:30 P.M. P.S.T.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Josephine Williams, Editor

Inza Ridge and Elizabeth Pirtle attended the Conference in Greensboro, Sunday.

Vesta Troxler spent the week-end in Greensboro with Agnes Louise Wilcox, and while there went to the M. P. Conference.

Katherine Bivins, accompanied by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bivins, spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Becky Kearns, Lucy Ross, and Jo Williams spent Saturday afternoon in Winston-Salem where they attended a party given in honor of Miss Jacque Gwyn, whose engagement has been recently announced.

Agnes Louise Wilcox spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Gladys Liner and Virginia Grant visited the former's parents in Hillsboro last week-end.

Those spending the day in Asheville, Sunday were, Allene Lamb, Mildred Milks, Elizabeth Phillips, and Emogene Kearns, all of that city.

Mary Parham was called home Thursday because of the death of her aunt. She returned to the College Sunday.

Fay Holt spent last week-end in Greensboro.

Sara Marie Neese visited friends in Greensboro last week-end.

Bessie Mae Burns, a former student, and Chloe Rawlinson, of Salem College spent last Sunday here.

Mary Margaret Bates spent the week-end in Greensboro attending the M. P. Conference.

Edith Hughes, Mary Ward Johnson, and Dorothea Andrews went to Chapel Hill to the Duke-Carolina game last Saturday. They remained in Chapel Hill for the week-end.

Helen Dameron went down to Chapel Hill for the Duke-Carolina game Saturday.

PREACHERS PLEDGE FULL SUPPORT FOR GREATER COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

of students living in the dormitories this year has increased fifty per cent over the number last year. He reported a total registration greater than ever before in the short history of the institution, showing the student body to be composed of students from eleven different states besides North Carolina. The financial phase of the report revealed from a recent audit that a substantial reduction in indebtedness has been accomplished and that the current running expenses have been cut in half in the last two years. President Humphreys in his report stated that beginning with this year the entire amount of the maintenance fund now being paid to the college by the conference will be used to reduce the debt, rather than being applied to the current expense account as heretofore. From this report it was learned for the first time by the conference at large that the general Conference Board of Education was challenging the N. C. Conference by proposing to make an appropriation of \$7,000 to the college this year ending 1935, provided that the state Conference raise in the same length of time a maintenance fund of \$5,000. The Conference, being in regular session, voted to take up the challenge, thereby seeking to secure a total fund of \$12,000 for the year.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Humphreys the conference also voted in this connection to support a committee to meet and function throughout the year, working in cooperation with the conference president in giving out general information concerning the college to the members of the churches of the state, and to solicit students from Methodist Protestant homes in this state. The committee named to function in this capacity is to be known as the "College Committee of Ten" and is composed of:

Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, of this city; Mrs. M. A. Coble, Burlington; Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, Whitakers; L. F.

Soph Coeds Beat Juniors In Slow Tournament Game

Seniors Again Forfeit, This Time To Frosh; Juniors Definitely Eliminated.

The second game of the women's intramural volleyball tournament was played Tuesday evening when the sophomores defeated the juniors in a rather slow uninteresting tilt by a 34-27 count. This defeat definitely eliminates the juniors from the tournament, with frosh and sophs tied.

The sophomores seized an early lead, and successfully defended it throughout the game, easily staying off a few sporadic junior rallies. The game was marked by numerous misplays, with neither team showing to advantage. Dixon and Willard captained the teams.

Due to the failure of the senior coeds to organize a team, the freshmen were given the freshmen-senior game scheduled for forfeit. An exhibition game was substituted with the first team freshmen playing their second string, and defeating them 38-33.

The lineups:
Soph's Pos Juniors
Troxler LF Perry
Holt CF Grant
Parker RF Crowder
Welch LC Willard
Hill RL Varner
Koontz IB Bartee
Dixon CB Hayworth
Williams RB Welborn
Substitutions: Juniors: Tanner
Parham; D. Hedgecock.
Sophomores: Kearns.
Scorekeeper: Gerringer. Timekeeper: Tice. Referee: Brame. Umpire: Skeen.

Dr. L. M. Davis had more than an ordinary fan's interest in the Donna-Weslaco High School football game down in Texas. He was the attending physician at the birth of thirteen of the Donna players and nine of the Weslaco players.

Ross, Asheville; A. S. Koonce, High Point; J. T. Warlick; Revs. J. E. Pritchard, H. F. Surratt, C. E. Ridge and B. M. Williams.

ALUMNI NEWS

Of the 318 graduates of the College 141 are teaching school in North Carolina; twenty-eight are ministers; four are doctors; fifteen are doing graduate work; three are in Y. M. C. A. work; and four are lawyers. Twenty-four per cent of the active pastors in the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant church are High Point College trained. When those from North Carolina who are at the Westminster Theological Seminary at Westminster, Maryland and the Methodist Protestant ministerial students who are at the College enter the conference, the percentage will be increased to thirty-nine.

The record of the ministers who are among the graduates of the College is brought to mind, especially at this time, since the new assignments were made last Monday at the annual conference which was in session at Grace Methodist Protestant church in Greensboro.

Reverend E. O. Peeler, '31, was reassigned to Enfield and Whitakers charges for the third year. It is said that Mr. Peeler has made a fine impression upon his people and is considered one of the best preachers in that section.

Reverend O. C. Loy, '27, was returned to Halifax charge for his second year.

Luther Medlin, '30, who served a part of the past year at Henderson

due to the death of Reverend L. W. Gerringer, D. D., was returned to that station. Mr. Medlin was received by the Henderson people as a supply with the understanding that the church would be under no obligation to keep him, but he made such an impression that there was a unanimous request for his return. Mr. Medlin was also appointed the chairman of the second district. Since his graduation Mr. Medlin has been principle of the Belmont high school in Mecklenburg county and just prior to his pastorate he had charge of the Loyalty League for the Board of Education of the College.

Reverend E. Lester Ballard, '30, was returned to Mebane for his second year. Since his graduation Mr. Ballard has done graduate work at Boston University in the field of religious education.

Reverend W. M. Loy, '27, went back to Saxapahaw for the second year.

Reverend J. Elwood Carroll, '28, was reassigned to Grace Methodist Protestant church in Greensboro. He was appointed chairman of the fifth district as well. Mr. Carroll has done graduate work at Duke and Harvard Universities and received the S. T. D. degree from Duke.

W. M. Howard, '33, who has served as supply of Moriah church since the death of its pastor in the summer was reassigned. Mr. Howard will continue his studies at the Seminary in Westminster.

WOMEN PLAN TO OPEN DEBATING PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

Several scheduled trips, however, are expected for them later in the year.

In addition to the women's debating activities, there are several coeds preparing to compete for the position of High Point College's representative in the oratorical division of the Tri-State Forensic Tournament next spring. Those competing for this privilege are Emma Carr Bivins, Josephine Williams, Inza Hill, and Dorothy Bell.

Reverend T. J. Whitehead, '30, who has been at West End church in Greensboro for the past three years was sent to Mt. Herman charge, Alamance county. Reverend Mr. Whitehead is president of the conference council of religious education and also president of the state Christian Endeavor union.

Reverend T. Glenn Madison, '28, returned to First church, Thomasville for his fifth year upon the unanimous call of his membership.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, November 29, 1934.

Number Eleven

Great Gamble Holds Youth Says Madison

"Man Will Always Spend Fifteen Cents To Get Ten-cent Cane For Nothing," Declares Speaker.

LIVE IN FUTURE

Alumnus Believes That The Fountain Of Youth Lies In The Seeking, Venturous Spirit.

"It is time that some member of profession declare himself in favor of gambling; thus I hereby publicly declare myself in favor of that pastime," declared Reverend J. Clay Madison, '32, in the principal address of Homecoming Day last Saturday. He continued his remarks by stating that if he could get the other preachers to stand with him on that statement that people would soon decide there was nothing to it. He said that people in general like a game of chance and that they will spend fifteen cents to take a chance to win a ten cent walking cane for nothing.

Mr. Madison hastened to say that he wanted it understood that he was not in favor of lotteries, betting, and so forth, but he did favor taking to the realm of the unknown to find what lies beyond. He said that we travel with an Alice in Wonderland up to a certain age, but later many bury their inquisitiveness with their caps and gowns and are there after content to live in the past on memories. He declared that it is good that some people are not satisfied with their childhood experiences and ignorance but climb on to the summits to solve the mysteries of the unknown.

He stated that college was a period to lift us out of narrowness and a place where one makes adventures in friendships and classes. It is an institution which challenges its inmates with the desire to investigate the unknown. He observed that the student leaves something of himself at the college when he leaves it but takes with him a great deal more, an adventurous spirit and a dissatisfaction with the present. He said that the graduates of this college are seeking to carry its spirit into the world.

He challenged his audience to continue to look for new worlds to conquer and added that life becomes interesting only so far as we have the adventurous attitude. So far as we still seek to learn and discover the mysteries of the world about us, there lies the fountain of youth.

The program held at 11 o'clock in the auditorium, began with the singing of the college song, following which Reverend J. Elwood Carroll '28 conducted the devotionals. Miss Alma Andrews, '34 played "To a Water Lily" by McDowell as a piano solo.

Dr. Humphreys then brought the welcome from the College. He said that it was not just the customary welcome but one which was genuine and sincere. He prophesied that there would be another building on the campus before another Homecoming Day arrived. President Humphreys closed his welcome with "We welcome you; we salute you; we bid you carry on." Wilbur Hutchins '35 president of the student government next added his word of welcome, speaking for the entire student body. Milbourne Amos, '28, member of the debating team while in college, responded to the welcomes.

Following the address Miss Dorothy Hoskins, '30 one of the composers of the college song, said "The Hills of Home"—Fox as an appropriate closing to that part of the day.

Frosh Try Again

The first freshman officer to be elected from the day student ranks was Margaret Pullen, recently chosen to serve as vice-president, filling the unexpired term of Jane Erickson.

Miss Erickson left the office vacant when she returned to her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, some time ago. She was also manager of the freshman women's volleyball team.

BOWEN TELLS ON BIG BAD MOSSES

Head Of Biology Department Speaks To Local Club, On Higher Plants.

Dr. Paul R. Bowen, faculty member in the science department of High Point College, delivered a second and final lecture on botany before the Tuesday Evening Garden Club at its regular meeting last week. The meeting was held with Mrs. J. D. Brame as hostess at her home 1107 Lindsay Street, with the president, Mrs. R. R. Blackburn, presiding.

Dr. Bowen's talk at this time dealt more with the advanced stages of botanical developments from the lower forms of plant life, liverworts and mosses, to the seed plants; such as the evergreens, ferns, flowering plants, trees and shrubs. He explained in detail the forms of reproduction in these various plants.

The lecture was followed by an interesting round table discussion of the practical uses of many botanical forms of life. The club members asked many questions and evidenced a tremendous interest in the subject. In this discussion Dr. Bowen was afforded ample opportunity to explain the practical importance of many botanical forms in the modern world of today. For instance, he showed that sphagnum mosses are very important and necessary economically since they are practically indispensable in their use for absorbent cotton in surgical dressings and also as packing in floral decorations. He also brought the value of plants and trees as they are used for landscaping and erosion purposes along our highways.

Dr. Bowen also informed the Club as to books and recent articles bearing on various botanical subjects in which the members might be interested. He recommended books on wild flowers and cultivated flowers, and especially one new book on gardening.

The Tuesday Evening Garden Club meets once a month and its members set themselves to do constructive work in the community. At the present time the club members are concerning themselves with propaganda to secure a botany expert to be employed by the city to look after the vast amount of trees and shrubs on city property, much of which was damaged last winter by the unusually heavy sleet and now is badly in need of attention and treatment.

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly. Paul Owen you get a free pass to the theatre.

SOPH CO-EDS TAKE VOLLEYBALL CROWN

The sophomore women emerged victorious from last week's intramural volleyball tournament with their traditional rivals the freshmen running them a close second.

Winning two games and one forfeited by the seniors their record was perfect. To take the place of the sophomore-senior game scheduled for Monday night the team played the second team freshmen and won by five points, while at the tournament game with the first team freshmen they won by nine points. The old proverb "practice makes perfect" seems to have been true to a certain extent in this case, because improvement was shown at each game, the final one showing good playing and fair teamwork. Although many of the sophomore girls are not very tall, by working together they got the ball over.

The frosh, holding second place, were the winners of two games and the juniors of one. Each night except Wednesday, the second team freshmen played the game which was scheduled with the seniors and even though they did not win any games they showed some good

A THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

THE CALL TO THANKSGIVING

A Custom—For more than a half century there has been an annual presidential proclamation calling on the people of the United States to assemble in their accustomed places of worship and give thanks to Almighty God for his blessings of the year upon us as a nation. But, before President Lincoln began what was continued yearly as a custom, other presidents had at times issued such a call. So that in a sense, we can say that Thanksgiving has been a national recognition of a beneficent providence. God's goodness and mercy in our experience as a nation have been called to our attention and we have been urged to duly acknowledge them and render thanks.

Once again we are challenged by the annual occasion now upon us. Shall we not as college students as well as citizens, face up with the significance of Thanksgiving? Shall we not measure its implications and with real understanding enter into the meaning of the national event?

A Privilege—For it ought to mean more than just an accustomed event for annual observance. It ought to be for each of us a real privilege. If possible, we should join in public worship that links us up with our fellow citizens in a great act of giving thanks. If deprived of such public worship, we at least should enter into the spirit of its purpose. How can we do either or both well? Simply by thinking—for if we really think we will certainly thank.

Students of High Point College—for the land in which you live; for the home from which you come; for the chance which you have to develop body, mind and spirit; for the place you shall be called to fill in the new social and economic era that is being born; for fellowship and friendship; for life itself, — give thanks — be glad—and take courage!

"O give thanks unto the Lord;
For He is good;
His mercy endureth forever."

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

Dr. G. I. Humphreys.

Nikanthan Women Stage Informal Musical Program

Tap-Dancing And Saxophone Solo Feature Post-Tournament Meeting.

The notes of a saxophone ushered in the Nikanthan literary society program Wednesday evening, and the clatter of dancing feet played "Taps" to its brief and informal meeting.

The first number was a saxophone solo, "Beautiful Girl" played by Burt Asbury, with H. M. Waynick at the piano. Their music was enthusiastically received by the Nikanthans and there were repeated requests for an encore. These requests were denied because the musicians have practiced no further numbers for the occasion.

Next came a duet by Vesta Troxler and Inez Ridge. "The Voice In The Old Village Choir." Agnes Louise Wilcox was their accompanist. The concluding number was a short tap-dancing routine by Pauline Parker.

FOOTBALL GAMES AND TURKEY WILL CLAIM STUDENTS

Big Thanksgiving Dinner Planned In College Hall, Says Maw.

ONE DAY LEAVE

High Point College will join the nation in celebration of Thanksgiving day next Thursday. Although the petition drawn up by the student body requesting an extension of the holidays over a four day period was rejected by the faculty, the regular one-day holiday will be observed by the College.

This day will be spent in various ways. Professor Erickson is planning to go to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, for Thanksgiving day, and probably will remain until the following Sunday. Miss Idol is taking a trip to Baltimore to visit friends, and will also stay until Sunday. Miss Young will have as her guests in the dormitory her mother, Mrs. O. O. Young and her sister, Miss Eleanor Young, for the holiday. Mr. Harrison is looking forward to a trip to the eastern part of the state. The remainder of the faculty plans to stay in the city for the holidays.

Many of the students will not be able to go to their homes for the holiday, and will therefore remain in the dormitory or go to the homes of friends in town or elsewhere.

Pauline Parker is planning to spend the day at the home of Margaret Dixon in town. Becky Kearns will go to Lumberton to spend the holiday at her home with her mother and sister. Frances Gueth is planning to take a trip to Asheville. Mary Shepard, Marjorie Elk in, and Helen Dameron will spend their vacation at their respective homes in Liberty. Sarah Harris is going to her home in Summerfield. Nell Brown plans to attend the Duke-State game. Alene and Mildred Lambie and Mildred Milks will spend their day in Ashboro with their parents. Hill Saunders and Adylene McCollum will spend the holiday at their homes in Reidsville. John Eshelman is going to be with his parents in High Point. Margaret Fowler's planning to see the Duke-State game at Durham. Many of the other students will also go to their homes to spend the day.

Pope Confesses To Plagiarizing In Talk Monday

"Will Use Lindley's Last Year's Speech, Since I Wrote It For Him."

Liston Pope, director of religious education at Wesley Memorial church, whimsically attributed to Dean P. E. Lindley the sentiments which he expressed in his own speech in chapel Monday morning. "What is more fitting," he asked in a humorous vein, "than that I should, since Dean Lindley asked me to come, repeat the same Thanksgiving talk which he gave for me just a year ago? Besides, I write all his speeches for him, and have for some time." He then slid easily into his subject, and demonstrated, by his air of sincerity and the individual quality of his remarks, that the speech was entirely his own.

"Thanksgiving," he said earnestly "is not a time for pious, sentimental gratitude. It is a period for taking inventory, for making a profit and loss statement of our partnerships with God, for facing stern, simple realities. It may be that we find little similarity in the frozen ruts that led to Grandfathers' house, and the paved highway to the Thanksgiving game. But we are not concerned with the outward formalities of the day; we look deeper, to the inner spirit of thankfulness.

"I have no idea this morning of counting your blessings for you— (Continued on back page)

FRESHMEN HEAR IDOL ON BOOKS

Good Reading Habits Foundation of Culture, According To Speaker.

The yearlings heard on Wednesday evening the first of a series of four lectures on "Reading," by Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department.

"Good reading habits," said Miss Idol, "require good foundations. Someone has said that the child who knows and loves Mother Goose is likely to grow into the man or woman who loves Shakespeare. This is obviously true, for they are both essentially good literature. I can think of no better basis for good reading habits than 'Mother Goose and the familiar fairy tales.'"

Leaving the small child, she passed on to discussion of literature of later childhood and adolescence. She mentioned in particular Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," and Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women". She stressed the fact that for various types of books differing methods of reading are necessary. In support and illustration of her statement she quoted from Francis Bacon's famous Essay on Studies: "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

"Too many," Miss Idol said, "read laboriously. One should know when to skim, and when to omit. Scott was an antiquarian, and interested in old things; Norman castles, relics of former days. In his novels, one finds detailed description such relics." For this reason, Miss Idol believes, many readers find Scott boring. To those who have no interest in such subjects, she suggests their omission. "For Scott has much to say to us if we read him as we should."

Particularly Miss Idol warned her listeners against the dangers of magazine reading. "The Saturday Evening Post," she stated "is in itself a good-enough magazine. But one Thursday follows so closely on the heels of another Thursday, that it is likely to become 'The Saturday Evening Post' because one is likely to fall into the practice of reading the same magazine every week." She said that one should read magazines, certainly, but with discrimination and intelligence.

"Too, so many people want only something that can be read at one sitting. We are, I believe, however, getting away from that attitude—a good example is the case of 'Anthony Adverse.' Although some twelve hundred and forty pages long, it remained for some time a best seller, and is still the object of favorable comment, and even enthusiastic praise."

In concluding her speech, Miss Idol cited certain types of literature which should be widely read. The Bible, great poems, great romances, great stories of friendship, were particularly stressed. To learn to love and appreciate poetry, she urged familiarity with the best known poets and their works. She recommended especially C. Alphonse Smith's critical treatise, "What can Literature Do For Me?"

The other three lectures of the series will come in the immediate future, and will present in detail the various aspects of the general theme as given in the introductory speech.

HOME COMING DAY A GALA CELEBRATION

Old Grads Return To Gambol Among Familiar Scenes of College Days.

BIG SUCCESS

Basketball And Soccer Contests Staged Between Alumni And Varsity.

The second annual Homecoming Day for alumni and former students of the College was observed Saturday with over 150 old students attending.

The morning exercises opened shortly after 11 o'clock with Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, '28, of Greensboro, conducting a short devotional service. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, in making a brief speech of welcome, sounded a note of hope for the future of the College and promised that a new building would appear on the campus by next Homecoming. He refused to divulge the nature of the building or to tell the source of the funds with which it will be built. Wilbur Hutchins, president of the student government, spoke a word of welcome in behalf of the students. Milbourne Amos of High Point, responded briefly to the welcoming addresses. Rev. J. Clay Madison, '32 pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church in High Point, delivered the principal address of the day, taking as his subject "The Foundation of Youth." Miss Alma Andrews and Miss Dorothy Hoskins, alumnae of the College, supplied special music during the morning program. Miss Hoskins, who graduated with the class of '29 was one of the composers of the "Alma Mater."

A buffet luncheon served in the College dining hall at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, was followed at 3 by a basketball game between the old students and the varsity team, and at 4 by a soccer game between the members of the alumni and the student body. The varsity teams won both games by comfortable margins.

The annual alumni banquet was held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the High Point Country club with Dr. G. I. Humphreys delivering the principal address before more than 50 couples assembled around the table. He told the alumni that the backing which the old students and graduates offered during the bleak years of the depression was largely responsible for the showing the school made during that period.

The President voiced the appreciation of the College for the assistance and the support given by members of its student body of former years, and pointed out that it was particularly fitting that the alumni banquet should come just 10 years after the founding of the College.

The alumni dance held at the Emerywood Country club after the banquet, with music furnished by Alex Mendenhall and his orchestra, concluded the Homecoming celebration.

Nazis Ease Up

Berlin—(IP)—Although those interested in the continuation of the old academic freedom so long boasted of by German universities still feel that they are fighting for a lost cause, a spark of hope has been given them by what substantially is an admission on the part of the Nazi government that it cannot force all university students to live in military barracks and wear the Nazi uniform.

This admission came in the form of an easing up on a former regulation that just this was necessary. A good many student fraternal organizations objected strenuously, actually threatening strikes on some campuses.

Now it seems the government will establish one "comradship" house on each campus for the training of future Nazi leaders. The rest of the campus organizations will be allowed to select whether they shall remain social fraternal organizations wearing the old

(Continued on back page)

WHOLE CAMPUS JOINS IN LAMENTING DEATH

She came out of nowhere, and there has she returned. No one knows what caused her sad demise. One knows only that she is dead—leaving High Point College to mourn her loss. Whether she died by an assassin's hand, met her fate by natural causes, or was driven by desperation to suicide, we cannot tell. It may be, as Miss Young firmly believes that one of the alumni is responsible. She is convinced that she who is now cold and lifeless clay died from imbibing intoxicants which found their way to the campus in the natural course of events of a Homecoming Day. Whether she lies dead from too many dining room sandwiches or the

fact that she couldn't take bathtub gin, we are unable to say. We only know that early Sunday morning her maidenly form was discovered still in death beneath the Yarborough's window at the back of Woman's Hall. From thence she was removed and lovingly interred by the hands of faithful Ed White, who could render only the last service of a decent burial.

So she has gone from us, and her burial place like that of Moses shall remain unknown save to Ed. But in the corridors of H. P. C. on its steps and on its lawns, there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, for Julia, the campus cat, is no more.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A. McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of
High Point College

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Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Editor This Issue: BELL
Thursday, November 29, 1934

WHAT WE
NEED

Recently the president of this College, speaking to an audience composed of both students and alumni, suggested that another Homecoming Day will find an additional building—if not completed, at least in the process of completion—on the campus.

"I cannot divulge," he said humorously, "whence it cometh, or whither it goeth, but I have reason to believe that it will soon become a definite reality."

Probably we, as students, are not greatly interested in "whence it cometh," although we should have the deepest respect for the sleight-of-hand artist who is able to produce a new, and much-needed, edifice from his pocket-book, or even piece-meal from a score of purses. Nor are we too much concerned as to "whither it goeth"—there are any number of sites which might be suitable. The thing which should be, and doubtless is, of primary interest to the students is the purpose which it will serve.

To these who have observed at first hand the almost back-breaking, and certainly brain-wracking, labor by which in spite of an inadequate stage and a painful lack of facilities, the dramatic department at the College has produced better-than-fair productions this year and other years, it becomes daily more self-evident that with better equipment almost superlative creations would result. To those who are familiar with the dimensions and facilities of the present stage, it is obvious that really professional effects in the setting and lighting are as yet impossible.

Certainly High Point College would welcome a library building, where there would be more room for its gradually expanding literary properties; without doubt it would be proud of chapel, material evidence of its ideals and hopes; it is an irrefutable fact that it would rejoice at the segregation of countless unpleasant odors in a Science Building; but more than all these, it needs an auditorium, an auditorium sufficiently large to accommodate its alumni—with adequate facilities for a record-breaking dramatics department.

A SLATE
TO CLEAN

Another Homecoming Day has come and gone leaving behind it dirty dishes, tired feet and students in church—but above all it has left pleasant memories and the sense of a day well-spent.

We have given one day out of our year to those who preceded us here, who lived under these roofs, who worked within these walls, as we do now, we have given our thoughts at intervals possibly two weeks to preparing for their return, to planning to make Homecoming Day for them a memorable day. They deserve much more. To each one of them who labored to make High Point College a better College we owe a debt of gratitude. For each improvement which they have left to us, for each new convenience, we are their debtors.

In only one way may we wipe clean the slate: We too must do our bits for our College, must add our humble efforts and poor achievements to the long, long list. We too must strive to make of High Point College a bigger College, a better College, and a broader College. So, and only so, may we repay these our creditors, who are at the same time our co-debtors to the Alma Mater.

HAIL THE
WOMEN

All too frequently in the past, the lordly males have strutted about the basketball court, the soccer field, and the tennis courts, cheered and admired by fawning femininity, while the women's teams, struggling away at intra-mural sports, got only negligible support from the men and were even ridiculed. Today, certainly, this is not the case.

Last week the women's physical education department staged an intra-mural volley-ball tournament. The four classes, and the two women's literary societies were represented. On each night of the tournament, the college men were much in evidence, and were more than indifferent on-lookers. It may be that, lured on by the memory of the ludicrous spectacle of last year's rhythmic dancers, they

THE VOGUESS

BY THE SKIRT-BARNITES

Well, old Opportunity has knocked after we had despaired of ever getting a chance of revenging our selves for our tattered reputations. And here we are to give you a feminine angle on the latest dirt—or maybe it's a curve! Yes we're sure it must be, after seeing Peachy wander up and down the halls in a costume which reminds us that not long ago someone made a speech about a nudist colony. So here goes:

Ladies night in a Turkish bath? No—it was just a friendly little party to see how many could get into the same tub. No doubt, they were trying to conserve the precious hot water. Too bad they didn't charge admission—they could have bought another tub! Ask one of them if they used the same towel.

This Stephens gal must be a hum-dinger! You oughta see her collection! Just give her a ring some time. And Charlie isn't doing so badly either—can you imagine him without a girl?

If I Were 21--



WE WONDER??

We're glad Mrs. Spessard wasn't around when Lib Phillips whacked the erstwhile dean on the back, under the impression that he was someone else—such popularity must be deserved! And these big, bold men who push little girls down steps—for shame, Philbert!

We heard the faint echoes of the Friday night celebration in McCulloch Hall and made rye faces because we couldn't be there. The old grads corn get away with anything. And who was the alumna who called Miss Young at twelve thirty to borrow a mattress?

It seems that these frosh certainly need a lecture on reading—will someone tell Bobb Rankin that Earl Carroll is the author of "Gal in the Bath tub." Not "Alice in Wonderland?"

And who was the coed who wrote on the telephone pad "Have Miss Sloan call the pasture of the First Baptist Church?" And this new play—the lines must be rich to keep the east laughing incessantly even after two weeks listening to them. It is rumored that Mr. Rulfs has suggested the removal of one actress because any ad libbing on her part might ruin the dramatics department (further remarks censored).

Where did Chesty get the wedding band she's sporting? Is it authentic? We don't know—we wonder ourselves! At any rate we have a cause to be thankful—we aren't wearing one!

So, dear children, we bid you good night and we sign off to the strains of Dot Bell crooning her tragic little song, "I Ain't Got No Body"—it seems that she had the nerve to steal Hank's corset and then found she didn't have the guts to wear it.—Happy Thanksgiving!

Soph Coeds Down
Frosh In Volleyball

A Sophomore victory and the breaking of a tie between sophomores and frosh was the result of the third tilt of the women's intra-mural volley-ball tourney. The game, played on last Wednesday evening, ended with the sophs defeating the yearling women by a count of 43-34.

The sophomores held the lead throughout the entire game, coming out of the first half with a score of 25 points to the freshmen's 13. The game was marked by disorganization on the part of the freshmen who had in the earlier part of the week displayed passable teamwork. The sophs, although they held their strong lead, made frequent charges into the net, this forfeiting the ball to the frosh and cutting down their chances for an even larger margin.

Holt and Dixon starred for the winning team, while Marie Stephens and Mary Tice did outstanding work in the freshman lineup.

Dixon and Phillips captained the teams.
Scorekeeper: Hight; Timekeeper: Parham; referee: Braine; Umpire: Skeen.

ADVERTISING
PERSONALITIESMr. Frank Bryan Jr., Manager
Carolina Theatre

Mr. Bryan came to High Point from Charlotte about eighteen months ago as assistant manager of the Carolina Theatre, where that house was purchased from local owners by the L. C. Sipe Theatres Inc., who operate houses in Burlington, Charlotte and High Point. He assumed the managerial reins of the theatre upon the resignation of Harry Hoyle.

He has spent his entire life in the theatre, beginning at the Warner Brothers' Broadway in Charlotte and other theatres in this state. He was for several months with the Fox Theatre of Washington, D. C.

Returning to Charlotte and his home, three years ago he became affiliated with the Sipe organization and his service since then has been considered most satisfactory.

Today he is considered one of the most efficient and popular men of the organization and an asset to High Point.

His theatre, the Carolina, is one of High Point's most popular houses showing second runs of the larger pictures of the year and first runs of the popular type and westerns.

ed by the editor who happens to be a friend of the person in question)

And where did that story come from about the four most famous men in the world—shades of J. C. Roberts! This is a Christian institution!

So Samuel was so mad he couldn't study his French? How does he think the girl felt? She didn't know anything about it either—besides how could Myers hope to beat Thompson's time?

And what's this about the prominent senior who's changed his name so he can get toast for breakfast when we have muffins? Yoor Hoo, Mary!

We are still laughing about the member of the dining-room force who took two femmes to the struggle Saturday night, and couldn't wait on his tables the next morning. Faith may be able to move mountains but it doesn't work with hills.

They tell us that the inmates of Section K have joined the bemushtached battalion—when did they start having insomnia? These mustaches don't tickle our fancies, but they shoo' are hard on our upper lips! Rumors are floating around of a boycott on all possessors of such hirsute adornments.

Where did Chesty get the wedding band she's sporting? Is it authentic? We don't know—we wonder ourselves! At any rate we have a cause to be thankful—we aren't wearing one!

So, dear children, we bid you good night and we sign off to the strains of Dot Bell crooning her tragic little song, "I Ain't Got No Body"—it seems that she had the nerve to steal Hank's corset and then found she didn't have the guts to wear it.—Happy Thanksgiving!

came to scoff—but they remained to cheer. On Thursday evening, when the two women's societies clashed, their brother societies cancelled their regular meeting to attend and shouted lusty encouragement from the side-lines.

One wonders what is responsible for this new attitude, perhaps the physical education department for women offers a more interesting program this year; perhaps the men have changed their general outlook; perhaps the athletic ability of the women has improved. At any rate, the women are pleased with the fine support they are getting, and surely they find in it a real incentive to excel.

ENGLISH 'LIT

TRAGEDY IN THE SHAKESPEAREAN SENSE IS THE STORY OF A GREAT MISFORTUNE OVERCOMING A PERSON OF NOBLE BIRTH--HAW!



PIPE LIT!

A PIPE OF "P.A." CHASES SHAKESPEARE AWAY!—OH, BOY, PRINCE ALBERT!



LETTERS

Editor THE HI-PO:

May I take this method of expressing my appreciation of the co-operation the tumbling team and the freshman basketball team have met with?

All athletic teams at the College have been benefitted by the proceeds derived from the freshman basketball games and the tumbling exhibitions. Twelve waterproof carry-all bags have been purchased with the profit made on these trips this season. They were not included in the athletic budget, and were badly needed by every team.

It is hoped that enough will be cleared on future trips to purchase practice sweat suits for the varsity basketball team.

I want to publicly express my thanks to the following for their co-operation: Miss Louise Jennings for providing transportation; THE HI-PO staff for publicity sent out in advance; Charles Ridge, for photographic work; the administration for O.K.'ing such a program and the athletic council and numerous others for sacrificing to help make these trips a success.

COACH C. VIRGIL YOW.

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take a few lines of your paper to express my contempt for the party or parties on this campus who started the report that some of the freshmen girls who went to the country club Saturday night came in late, etc. etc. It isn't true. Not only every freshman girl but every girl from the freshman through the senior class, who was supposed to come in came in on time and in her right mind.

We have an honor system around here that is supposed to work after this fashion. First conduct yourself at all times in accordance with regulations and as becomes a Christian lady of gentleman.

If you forget to do this, at any time then report yourself—take your punishment—and start over. If you see others violating regulations or failing to conduct themselves in the proper manner report them to the proper authorities for correction. If you are not man or woman enough to do this then "fer goodness sakes" stop running around picking up every surmise of an idle brain and after adding your own particular brain rattles to it pass it on for the truth.

Gossip, insidious gossip, is the reason those of us who have the care of the girls feel often that we can't afford to let them do things that in themselves are perfectly harmless.

Give the girls a chance.

MARY E. YOUNG.

I might add as a witticism that the only member of the fair sex who failed to get in on time Saturday night was found dead on the doorstep Sunday morning. Poor Julia! Take warning, girls, and always be in on time.

The following graduates are pursuing theological courses at Westminster Theological Seminary: Joe Coble, '34, L. E. Mabry, '32, C. P. Morris, '33, Forrest Wagener, '34. Reverend Mr. Mabry was also assigned to Crosswell charge in Western Carolina. Until the Seminary closes in May, he will return to the state only for week-ends and holidays. Mr. Mabry too was ordained Sunday.



By Anna Coed.

It does look bad that the College can't keep a cat from dying of starvation (or, as Miss Young says, bad liquor.) But after all, is Julia's dying a reflection on the College or on the day student women?

On questioning a young gentleman about arecent bull session I received the answer: "It would make you blush." I wonder if he thought I'd bother to ask about it if I didn't think it would.

Someone told me to ask why they call Massey "bull" now instead of "mule." Have I committed a fatal error?

Q. Why are freshman themes so expensive?

A. Shh. Here comes Mr. Rulfs!

Ladies and Gentlemen, from this issue henceforth, we're publishing those nightly bull sessions in McCulloch Hall in full. We have a SPY. So dirt ahead!

"My ideal girl? Well," he said, "in the first she's brunette. She doesn't have to be especially pretty but she must be neat. I want her to be jealous of me not in an envious way, but she should like me enough to be kinda jealous of other girls. As for my side, I wouldn't mind if she had an occasional date with other fellows. Fact is—I'd want her to be nice to all of 'em—just so she's nice to me."

"She must be careful in the little things that mean so much. I'd want her to always be thinking of things to do to please me, and to be able to soothe me when I'm tired."

"She must be broad-minded (I wonder why they always want their girls to be broad-minded.) and she must be able to cook."

"And, say, I don't mind if you publish my name if you have to, because maybe a certain young lady on this campus would try to live up to it." (Any body who wants the name can inquire.)

"Wouldn't you want to sorta look down upon her—feel like you were smarter than she?" I asked.

"No, I'd want her to excel in her line, and I in mine."

"And how about yours?" I asked the second. "What is your ideal girl like?"

"Well," he said "all I've got to say is this: she must be feminine. Men may like that 'sporty' type of girl for a change once in a while. But most of them, and I'm one of the majority, want 'the one' to be feminine."

And the first one agreed on this. (Now watch H. P. C. coeds go feminine.)

Alumni News

Reverend F. R. Love, ex '29, was reassigned to Liberty charge for his third year.

Reverend J. W. Braxton, '29, was made chairman of the seventh district and returned to Mt. Pleasant charge for the second year. He too, has done graduate work at Duke and received the degree of S. T. D. from there.

Reverend J. Clay Madison, '32, returned to High Point First church where he served for a part of last year after the resignation of Reverend Roy L. Farmer. Since his graduation he has done graduate work at Chicago university. Mr. Madison was ordained Sunday morning at Grace church.

Reverend C. L. Grant, ex '32, returned to North Davidson charge for his second year.

Reverend C. G. Isley, '32, who has served First church, Lexington for six years was returned.

Reverend J. T. Bowman, '31, was appointed chairman of the twelfth district and returned to Denton for the second year. Since his graduation he continued his studies at the Seminary and received his S. T. D. degree from there prior to going to Denton a year ago. While at the Seminary he made a special study of biblical dramatics.

Aubert Smith, '35, who served Spencer during the summer was assigned to Kannapolis.

Leo Pittard, '36, was assigned to Chase City in Virginia. He will go there only for week-ends and holidays and will continue his studies here.

Reverend P. E. Bingham, '28, received his S. T. B. degree from the Seminary in 1931, following which time he was sent to Littleton charge where he served two years. During 1933-34 he was pastor of the Creswell charge and this year was assigned to Cross Anchor, S. C. Yarbrough charge.

Grace Barnett, '30, is now Mrs. Harold Cox. Mr. Cox was from Hagerstown, Maryland but is now connected with the White Furniture company in Mebane, N. C.

Reverend J. Elwood Carroll was married last June to Elizabeth Claire Shoenfelt of Altoona, Pennsylvania in Altoona.

Charles Robbins, '30, and Frank '32, are in the hosiery manufacturing business with their father in High Point.

Dr. Glenn Perry, '29, graduated in medicine from the Medical College of Virginia in '33 and is now practicing medicine in High Point.

Ruth Carolyn and T. G. Madison, Jr. are the children of Reverend and Mrs. T. Glenn Madison, of Thomasville. Both of the parents were members of the class of '28. Before her marriage Mrs. Madison was Dora Pearson of Emporia, Virginia.

William Hunter, '29 president of the alumni association, is now a full-fledged attorney in Greensboro. There was not enough law in one school for Bill so he attended the following in the order named: Duke Carolina and Wake Forest, finally receiving his law degree from Wake Forest. Bill has also "embarked upon the sea of matrimony." Sailing with him is the former Frances Merritt of Wilmington.

Harvey Young, '30 has not only had a successful career as principal of the Belmont high school in Belmont, but he was also successful in finding himself a wife, who was Miss Madge Cline of Maiden.

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly, Katherine Bivins, you get a free pass to the theatre.

SHAKESPEARE HAD A TRUST IN BEAUTY—HE WANTED TO BELIEVE THAT IF THE FACE WERE DELIGHTFUL THE MIND MUST BE SO—BUT—EXCEPT—ER—



HIS PLAYS, ON THE WHOLE, DEAL WITH EVIL AS BEING UNNATURAL. HE GLORIFIES WAR, BUT—ETC.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL, SOCCER TEAMS DEFEAT ALUMNI IN HOMECOMING

The varsity basketball and soccer teams came out victorious over the alumni teams Saturday afternoon in the Homecoming games. The Purple Panther cagers winning 30-12, while the shin-busters trounced the old grads by the score of 3-1.

The basketball game was a slow and one-sided affair. The varsity team had the advantage of practice over the alumni. Most of these players had not played any since their college days. The alumni team presented plenty of power in its lineup, but lacked the teamwork so noticeable in the varsity team.

Yow used his entire squad in the contest, with no player seeing action during all the game. Still the old grads were not able to score until the final minutes of the second quarter, when Glasgow sank one from the side of the court. This was the only alumni tally in the first half, while the Panthers scored 23 points.

The former High Point athletes were no match for the strong Panther shin-busters, going down before Coach Culler's team by the score of 3-1 while a small shivering crowd watched on.

Culler, Yount and Byrum secured the Panther goals while Taylor kicked the lone alumni tally in the closing minutes of the game. Here again the old grads were handicapped by the lack of practice, but they gave the collegians plenty of trouble.

The basketball and soccer games took the place of the customary football game played between the alumni and varsity on the Homecoming Day program. The football game was abandoned because of the lack of equipment and training. The basketball and soccer games will probably become an annual affair on Homecoming Day.

The lineup of the basketball game:

Varsity 30 Pos. 12 Alumni
Culler 6 F. 2 Smith
Diamond 3 F. 1 Walters
Niernsee 13 C. 1 Hill
Ronyecz 1 G. Hedrick
Elder 1 G. Williams
Substitutions: Varsity: Harris, Koontz, 2 Martin, Brinkley, Interie, Rogers, 2 Shannon, Alumni: Hunter, Glasgow, 4 Robbins, 2 Denny, Furchess, Easter.

Panthers Trounce Sinclair Oil Co. In Opening Game

Game Main Feature in The Dedication of New Gymnasium at The Welcome School.

The Purple Panther basketball team opened their 1934 campaign last Friday night when they defeated a team representing the Sinclair Oil company, 36-32, in a tough game at the dedication of the new Welcome High School gymnasium.

With many of the regulars out of the lineup, the Panthers showed up well in their first encounter of the year. Culler, mainstay of the Panthers' attack last year, Diamond, Rogers and Niernsee did not appear in this contest. Five of the varsity players were freshmen. Numerous substitutions were made by Coach Yow, with a total of twelve men seeing action during the game.

The opposing team, however, gave the Yowmen a tough fight. The score stood 17-15 in favor of the losing team at the half. But the Collegians came back stronger in the second half to turn the tide.

Intrepid, scrappy freshman guard, led the Panther attack until he was put out of the game on fouls in the last quarter. He gathered a total of 18 points during his stay in the contest. Everhart, at center, featured for the losing team with 11 points.

The game was the main feature in the dedication of the new gymnasium at the Welcome High School. In a preliminary game, the Welcome High cagers downed a fighting team from Denton High in a close battle.

High Point 34 Pos. 32 Sinclair
Harris 5 F. 4 Sink
Martin 4 F. 10 Young
Oakley 1 C. 11 Everhart
Interie 18 G. 1 Essick
Ronyecz 1 G. 4 Sowers
Substitutions: High Point: Koontz, Humphreys, Booth, 4; Brankley, 1, Elder, M. Rogers, 3, Shannon.
Sinclair: J. Everhart, Referee: Purnell.

Varsity Basketball

Dec. (Date pending)	High Point	vs. Redshields	There
Dec. 8	High Point	vs. High Point Y	There
Dec. 15	High Point	vs. High Point Y	Here
Jan. 4	High Point	vs. E. C. T. C.	There
Jan. 5	High Point	vs. A. C. C.	There
Jan. 10	High Point	vs. Appalachian	There
Jan. 11	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	There
Jan. 12	High Point	vs. Catawba	There
Jan. 25	High Point	vs. W. C. T. C.	Here
Jan. 26	High Point	vs. Elon	There
Jan. 29	High Point	vs. Appalachian	Here
Feb. 2	High Point	vs. Elon	Here
Feb. 9	High Point	vs. Catawba	Here
Feb. 11	High Point	vs. A. C. C.	Here
Feb. 16	High Point	vs. Davidson	Here
Feb. 19	High Point	vs. Guilford	Here
Feb. 20	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	Here
Feb. 27	High Point	vs. W. C. T. C.	Here
Mar. 1	High Point	vs. Guilford	There

Purple Panthers Have Shorter Basketball Schedule; Twenty-One games to be Played

First Inter-Collegiate Game Comes After Xmas Holidays; Game With Davidson Wildcats Looms as Most Important Contest of Year for Panthers

The Purple Panther basketball schedule for the year containing twenty-one games, sixteen of which are inter-collegiate contests, has been completed by Coach Yow.

The number of games for the season was cut down considerably from last year's schedule. Twenty three games proved to be too much for the cagers last year. The squad grew stale and weakened towards the last of the season. Coach Yow expects to have better luck in the North State Conference this time by playing fewer games.

Two of the games have already been played. The Sinclair Oil company and the alumni were the victims in these games. The Panthers are to meet the Redshields of Statesville and the High Point Y twice

before the Christmas holidays.

The Yowmen will face inter-collegiate competition after the holidays. E. C. T. C. will be the first to be played away. The team will, however, have the advantage of playing on its home court when it swings into the final stretch of the North State Conference fight.

A game with Davidson was arranged by Coach Yow. This tussle with the Davidson Wildcats, one of the Big Five, will probably be the hardest during the entire season for the Purple team. The game is scheduled for February 16 on the local court.

The season closes on March 1 with a battle against Guilford, an old rival of this school.

Shin-Busters Defeat Catawba To Close Fifth Undefeated Season

Led by Captain Byrum, the strong Purple Panther shin-busters defeated the Catawba Indians 4-1, Monday afternoon at Catawba to finish the season with eight victories and one tie. For five years a High Point soccer team has not met defeat on the soccer field in a regular scheduled game.

Besides the stiff inter-collegiate competition that the Panthers have met this year, they landed on top in the Intercity soccer league, which is composed of Winston-Salem, Kernersville, High Point Y, and High Point College. Coach Culler's team experienced a successful year.

As in their first encounter this year, the Catawba Indians were again no match for the High Point outfit. The whole game was marked by rough scrimmages. The Indians playing on their home field, could offer no effective defense against the excellent Panther attack.

Captain Byrum turned in a fine performance in his final appearance in a Panther uniform. He started things rolling by scoring the first goal, and continued to aid in the Panther drives during the entire game. This scrappy little player finished a colorful career on the soccer team. Two more equally valuable players, Yount and Jones, saw action for their last time on the Panther squad in this contest.

Culler again led the team in scoring, with three of the points to his credit. English also did some fine offensive work, although he failed to receive credit for a goal.

No individual stars appeared in the Panther backfield. The players worked together wonderfully and kept the Catawba kicks blocked out of the goal territory well.

The line-up:
High Point Pos. Catawba
Niernsee G. Grove
Elder RFB. Barr
Isley LFB. Carpenter
Sherrill RH. Geist

Harris CH. Lesser
Rudisill LH. Gerhardt
Jones OR. Reese
English IR. Leyden
Culler C. Carolus
Yount IL. Wiley
Byrum C. OL. Sharpe
Substitutions: High Point; Howard, Gregg, Hicks, Catawba; Noss.

CORRECTION

In THE HI-PO of last week, it was stated that varsity team of the High Point College Purple Panthers' basketball squad was scheduled to play Welcome High School last Friday night.

"Varsity teams of High Point College do not play high schools," stated Coach C. Virgil Yow, in making the correction.

The team which was played was the Sinclair Oil Co.

THE HI-PO regrets the error, and assures the athletic department that the varsity will not be accused of playing a high school team in the future.

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly, Lucy Clyde Ross, you get a free pass to the theatre.

Speculatin' in Sports

by Lee Sherrill

Three long football rivalries will ring down the 1934 football curtain for North Carolina's Big Five football teams Thanksgiving.

Duke's Blue Devils, dethroned State Champions, entertain N. C. State's Wolfpack at Durham and this always means a battle to the end. The rivalry is keener because it was due to the terrific pounding received by State last year that cost Duke its game with Georgia Tech and a probable trip to the Rose Bowl.

Wake Forest and Davidson square off at Davidson and this game always packs plenty of punch. It will be the last appearance of Johnny Mackorell, voted Davidson's greatest halfback.

Carolina squares off against Virginia in the South's oldest football rivalry. North Carolina, fresh from its conquest of Duke, rules the odds on favorite but this means nothing in a Carolina-Virginia contest.

The Catawba-Lenoir clash leads the North State conference's list of encounters this week. A win over the Bears will give Catawba a share in the Conference championship with Elon.

Elon meets Guilford in another game that has direct bearing on the Conference title. The Christians have two victories and a tie and at the present are in a deadlock with Catawba.

The outcome of the South Carolina football race will be decided Saturday when Clemson meets Furman at Clemson. Clemson rules a distinct favorite but again anything is liable to happen.

South Carolina engages Washington and Lee at Columbia in an important Southern Conference game. The Generals are favored over the Gamecocks, who have had a mediocre season.

V. P. I. and V. M. I. meet at Lexington, Va., in a football rivalry that is 32 years old. Last year the game ended in a scoreless tie but this year V. P. I. has the edge.

The percentage for the season shows 63 winners out of 80 for a percentage of .786.

Predictions for this week are as follows:

DUKE over State.
DAVIDSON over Wake Forest.
CAROLINA over Virginia.
CATAWBA over Lenoir-Rhyne.
ELON over Guilford.
CLEMSON over Furman.
W. AND L. over South Carolina.
V. P. I. over V. M. I.
ROLLINS over Erskine.
PRESBYTERIAN over Citadel

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It Tops "The Covered Wagon"

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TUESDAY Slim Summerville
Zasu Pitts
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Eric Loch says: "I always
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Domestic—than any
other popular brand."



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LYMAN CHIPMAN, '37—Business Student:

"Intense concentration on the complicated financial structures of great nations may make me a better business man some day, but it sure makes me plenty tired at times right now," says Lyman Chipman. "I never let fatigue take the keen edge off my thinking. To keep mentally alert and at the same time retain my physical ease... well-being, I smoke Camels. I know that a Camel will chase away the dull feeling that comes after a few hours of hard study."

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7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Josephine Williams, Editor

Daughter Is Born
To Mrs. Humphreys

Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at the Burrus Memorial Hospital. Latest reports say that both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Caroline Pirtle and Dot Bell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones Sunday.

Eleanor Capps of Manson, a former student, spent last weekend here with Faye Holt.

Virginia Grant had as her guest last weekend Miss Betty Finch, of Durham.

Pauline Parker spent the weekend out in town with Margaret Dixon.

Edith Guthrie, Ola Stafford, and Margaret Pickett visited Virginia Massey last weekend.

Nathalie Lackey of Fallston spent the weekend with her sister, Cerelda Lackey.

Those attending the Bridal Tea of Miss Jacque Gwyn of Winston-Salem, who is soon to become the bride of Charles Stonestreet, were Becky Kearns, Lucy Ross, Jo Williams, Mary Shepherd, Sara Harris, and Adylene McCollum. Miss Gwyn was in school here last year.

Helen Dameron spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro, shopping.

Dot Perry and Cricket Varner spent the weekend at the former's home in Thomasville.

Henri Frazier and Myrtle Matthews were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampf at dinner Sunday.

Marjorie Elkins, Mary Shepherd and Gladys Maxwell spent last weekend in Summerfield with Sara Harris.

Irma Paschall, a former student visited Inez Ridge and Elizabeth Pirtle last weekend.

Pattie Roane Hendrick was the guest of Mary Lou Moffit for dinner last Saturday night.

Gladys Liner spent last weekend in Greensboro with Margaret Stout.

Marie Stephens spent the weekend in town with Mary Lou Moffit.

Pattie Roane Hendrick was the Morris, and Kennet Cloniger were dinner guests of Chase Idol at his home on Hillcrest drive Sunday.

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly. George Ingle you get a free pass to the theatre.

EFIRDS
"The Best Place to Buy"
142 S. Main 144

POPE CONFESSES TO
PLAGIARIZING IN TALK

(Continued from page one)
you know them better than I. Material blessings—food, clothing, shelter. The way nudism is sweeping America, perhaps we will not have to have any clothing to be thankful for next year. Too, we have probably been much too concerned with keeping the wolf away from the garage door to develop a thankful spirit. But we may be thankful for many things—especially may we who are young be grateful for our good names.

"This," stated Mr. Pope in conclusion, "is on an age of facing facts. You who are college students face a hard road. You have come to realize that a diploma is not the magic key to success. But the thing for which that diploma stands will aid you to succeed. The world will not welcome you with open arms—she could not if she would for those arms are paralysed. Yet we may give thanks that ours is the privilege to put new life into those lifeless arms. There is an expression which arose in the days of chivalry—noblesse oblige. You are children of privilege—how shall you use it?"

Nazis Ease Up

(Continued from page one)
brightly colored uniforms so dear to the hearts of German male students, or become auxiliary comradeship houses.

There is no suggestion by the government as yet, however, that it will give up its rigid control of the university curriculum.

Most of the textbooks in use in German schools have been corrected to conform with Nazi ideas and ideas and ideals, and a strict list is kept of all books used by students. At the head of the required reading list is Hitler's "My Struggle." Another on the list is "Myth of the Twentieth Century," which opposes Christianity and which has been banned by the Vatican as unfit reading.

The list contains a whole group of anti-semitic books, most of them written by men believed to be in large part responsible for the Nazi's anti-Jewish campaign.

They include such books as "The Handbook of the Jewish Question" by Theodor Fritsch, one of the most violent anti-Jews in Germany; "The Protocol of the Wise Men of Zion and Jewish World Politics," by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, and "Racial Knowledge of the Jewish People," by F. K. Gunther.

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Casa Loma Orchestra Organized Like
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Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, which holds the record for appearances at college and university functions, present new ideas in band organizations as well as popular dance rhythms.

Glen Gray is president of the Casa Loma Corporation in which members of the band are stockholders, drawing quarterly dividends from the profits as well as regular salaries.

New members are added to the band only after they have been passed on by a board of directors on the basis not only of musical ability but congeniality and personality.

Nikanthans Beat
Artemesians

Although the coeds' volleyball tournament ended Wednesday night when the sophomores defeated the freshmen, perhaps the most interesting of all the games was the one between the Nikanthans and Artemesian Literary societies last Thursday evening.

The friendly rivalry between the two societies was shown not only by the players on the court but just as much by the spectators. From the time the Nikanthans made the first points of the game until the end of the game, it was rather difficult for those playing to hear the referee. The score during the game up until the last few minutes was close, the Artemesians at one time taking the lead but the Nikanthans began to pick up and they succeeded in winning the game 50-39.

Good team work was portrayed by both teams and there were many spectacular plays. The teams were selected from their respective societies with no distinction as to classes.

The line-up:
Nikanthan Pos Artemesian
Hill RF Pirtle
Grant CF York
Trosler LF Stevens
Hayworth RC Gerringer
Welch LC Willard
Holt RB Dixon
Phillips CB Tice
Cameron LB Elkins

Scorekeeper: Jennings. Timekeeper: Parham. Referee: Brame. Umpire: Brown.

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Jean Parker Scores
Big Hit In "Have
A Heart."

A new star has skyrocketed into the Hollywood heavens and in the vivid brilliance of her performance Jean Parker wins the highest screen laurels with her first starring vehicle, "Have A Heart," new production that opens Wednesday and Thursday at the Broadhurst Theatre.

No wonder studio executives decided to give her an acting rating with Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow, Helen Hayes and other distinguished stars. She proves herself capable of the most difficult emotional roles.

As "Sally," a young dancer, who is made a cripple through a tragic accident, Miss Parker stirred the first night audience with her depth of feeling and sensitive expression.

The story of her romance with James Dunn, playing Jimmie Flaherty, employee of an ice cream company whose heart is as warm as its product is cold is a blend of wholesome simplicity packed with pathos and comedy.

Dunn contributes one of the outstanding performances of his career and is an ideal romantic screen partner for Miss Parker.

Hilarious comedy relief is supplied by Una Merkel and Stuart Erwin, who are again teamed in antics that won bursts of laughter from the audience.

Muriel Evans scores in a small role as Helen, the vamping secretary.

Firmness and conviction are added to the cast by Willard Robertson, as Schaubert, manager of the ice cream company. Edward Brophy adds more comedy as a supersalesman, and Paul Page handles an unsympathetic role with skill, as the young suitor who leaves Miss Parker when she is crippled.

The direction of David Butler shows a keen appreciation for the dramatic values of the story, which is presented with rapid continuity leading to a breath-taking climax.

Life Restorer
Refuses Offer
Of School Boy

Berkeley, Calif.—(IP)—Dr. Robert E. Cornish, who has gained fame for his ability in restoring to life dogs that have been dead, last week was forced to refuse the offer of a high school boy to let Dr. Cornish put him to death and bring him to life again. The boy wrote that he thought the experiment would help him in his scientific studies.

"Of course, I couldn't possibly accept the offer," the scientist said. "Apparently he has plenty of faith in my work, believing my method of revivification would be successful on a human being. But the only offer of this kind I would accept would be from a man condemned to death by capital punishment."

Dr. Cornish recently attempted to get the governors of several states that have capital punishment to allow him to experiment on condemned men.

Thus far no governor has been willing to accede.

Dr. Cornish's most widely talked about feat was that of restoring to life a dog, thereafter named Lazarus, which he had put to death in his laboratory. Lazarus is still living.

Dumb If You Don't
Walk At 15 Months

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—It doesn't prove a youngster is particularly smart if he walks earlier than 15 months of age, but it's pretty certain he's dull mentally if he can't walk at or soon after that age.

This is the tentative belief of students of children at the Psychological Clinic of the University of Pennsylvania.

Regular class work will be resumed at the normal time on Friday morning at 8:30.

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Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.





THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, December 6, 1934.

Number Twelve

Dr. Lindley Gives Report For Decade

Dean Tells Students of The Knowledge Which He Has Gained In 10 Years At The College.

COMMENDS SPIRIT

Philosophy at High Point Characterized by Liberalism, Personal Appreciation, He Says.

"Time has brought many changes; age has taken its toll. A person should learn something in ten years at college," declared Dean P. E. Lindley in one of his rare appearances before the student body last Monday morning. "I have heard of students who learned something in four years," he added humorously. He stated that his speech was a report of his decade of connections with the College and said that it should be entitled "Ten Years At High Point College" or "What I Have Learned."

The speaker discussed his experiences as a teacher under four distinct heads. First he spoke of the knowledge which he has acquired by research for the courses which he has taught. He explained the numerous changes in textbooks made at the College by saying that an instructor grows tired of repeating the same material year after year and seeks to broaden his knowledge by a study of similar material from a different viewpoint. "I have had to study to keep ahead of the over two thousand students whom I have taught at the College," stated Dr. Lindley, "and I have enjoyed it. There is growth in learning."

He continued to say that he had observed the development of a distinct philosophy or spirit at the College. He stated that this philosophy was characterized by liberalism and freedom from traditionalism. He also brought out that there is a fine personal appreciation for the students on the part of the faculty, and an appreciation for the teachers on the part of the student body. He commended the spirit of optimism and good cheer which he professed.

Endeavors Gather At Holiday Party

Fireside Social in Downstairs Clubroom of Woman's Hall Proves to Be Tremendous Success.

The Christian Endeavor Society gathered Saturday evening around the fireside in the downstairs club room of Woman's Hall for a social get-together which turned out to be a tremendous success.

As the fifty or more Endeavors and visitors entered the hall they were duly registered and recorded. The appearance of the large room was that of a veritable gaming house. The writer noted one early arrival from McCulloch Hall as early as seven o'clock, although the party did not start until eight. As the guests entered the crowded rooms, they were confronted with the choice of playing anagrams, thumps, checkers, or rook. From time to time the tables groups and even partners changed places, and the games proceeded anew with increasing interest and enthusiasm as the evening advanced until every one had presumably participated in all the games.

The exciting play of the evening was brought to a complete standstill only once when Ina Hill gave a very humorous dialect reading which highly entertained the audience by its novel manner of delivery. Intermittently thereafter Miss Wilcox favored at the piano with numerous selections as the games continued.

Several visitors to the campus were noted at the party and welcomed. The refreshments, consisting of hot chocolate and cakes were very pleasing and appetizing.

DEBATE SQUAD TO MEET STATE IN FIRST TILT

Men Leave Today For Raleigh To Engage State in Two Non-Decision Contests.

CAMPBELL TOMORROW

Cloniger, Fulk, Hutchins, and Smith Make Two-Day Trip Away From Campus.

Four members of the men's intercollegiate debating squad leave today for Raleigh where they will engage the State college debaters in two non-decision, practice tilts. Tomorrow the squad will continue its journey, going to Campbell Junior college for two more practice meets. Two teams, one affirmative and one negative, will represent High Point in these contests.

The squad is using the Pi Kappa Delta query—Resolved: That all nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and ammunition. This query has been confirmed by the Southeastern Forensic Association, and is to be used by the women's squad as well as the men's.

Cloniger, Hutchins, Fulk, and Aubert Smith have been selected to make the trip. All of these men were members of last year's squad, and each has had several years experience in forensic activities. They, along with several members of the women's squad, are enrolled in the advanced speech class taught by Mr. Erickson, the debating coach, and they have been engaged in analyzing the question to be used. They have also staged several intra-squad practice debates, and are expected to be well prepared for the meets tonight and tomorrow.

"I want to see how the men look on a stage in debates against another team," said Mr. Erickson, in announcing the purpose of these non-decision contests.

It is expected that, in January, representatives from State and Campbell will visit High Point for return engagements. It has not yet been decided whether these meetings will be non-decision. A rather full schedule of decision debates is expected for the second semester.

No definite engagements have been made for the coed debaters as yet, but it is expected that several teams representing colleges in this state will be met after the Christmas holidays. The women's squad is now working on intra-mural and practice tilts. There has been no intercollegiate debating for the coeds at the College in several years and therefore the members of the squad face a great deal of work before they take the platform against outside competition.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH CLAIMS MAJORITY OF STUDENTS

City of High Point Sends Most Students With 117 Registered From Here; Reidsville And Asheboro Come Next With Eight Each.

Residents of High Point, North Carolina and members of the Methodist Protestant Church are predominant in the present student body with over one-third of the entire enrollment listed in these two categories. 117 of the students are from High Point while 110 of the student body are members of the Methodist Protestant church. These figures were revealed today by Dr. Paul S. Kennett, registrar of High Point College.

It is interesting also to note the other cities from which three or more of our students come. Thomasville ranks second, sending the institution 14 students; Asheboro and Reidsville are tied for third with 8 each; others rank in the following order: Greensboro, 7; Denton, 7; Lexington, 5; Gibsonville, 5; Henderson, 5; Liberty, 4; Lawndale, 4; Winston-Salem, 3; Southport, 3; Hillsboro, 3; Jamestown, 3; Salisbury, Md., 3; and Pinnacle, 3.

The homes of the balance of 89 other students are spread out over the country on farms and smaller communities in many different states as well as North Carolina.

Whereas the Methodist Protestant denomination has 110 of its members at High Point College, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Theatre Tickets

Through the courtesy of the Broadhurst Theatre, THE HI-PO will issue two passes for the best news article turned in each week. One of these tickets will be given to any student not a member of the staff who turns in the best written news article. The other pass will go to a member of THE HI-PO staff. Morris, Editor of the paper, will be the sole judge of these articles, according to the specifications of the Broadhurst management.

Modern Priscillas Fall In Line With Beauty Campaign

Mrs. Yarbrough Advises Club Members to Avoid Use Of Bright Nail Polish and Loud Shoes.

The members of Modern Priscilla Club Monday night agreed unanimously to fall in line with the beauty campaign in which many other college home economics clubs are participating.

This campaign will be conducted among the members. Emphasis is placed upon neatness and good taste in clothes, shoes, make-up, hands, and hair. Mary Ward Johnson read the suggestions for carrying out the project. Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough, head of the home economics department, urged the members to be particularly careful in not using bright nail polishes and loud shoes. She suggested that the girls take a little extra time every day to make their appearance more in accord with what is expected of home economics majors and to try to make the Modern Priscilla girls the most attractive group on the campus.

The meeting was programless and informal. Some of the girls worked on Christmas presents, and all made suggestions as to what to make for Christmas.

Mary Ward Johnson, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Edith Hughes, who has not yet returned to school from an appendicitis operation which she had in Concord about two weeks ago.

Bell And Yow To Go To Pictures

Dorothy Bell was awarded a pass to the Broadhurst theatre this week for turning in the best news article of this issue by a HI-PO board member. The article receiving the award was the write-up of Dr. C. R. Hinshaw's address.

The free pass for the article by the non-board member was awarded to C. Virgil Yow for his article on Culler.

HINSHAW SPEAKS TO SALEM CLUB ON MENTAL ILLS

Psychology Professor Addresses Group on The More Prevalent Mental Disorders.

75 MEMBERS

Organization Includes Students Who Have Had Three Hours of Psychology, and Several Outsiders.

Doctor C. R. Hinshaw, head of the departments of psychology and education at the College, spoke to the Psychology Club at Salem College last Monday evening on the more prevalent mental disorders.

Doctor Hinshaw divided his discussion into two parts—psychoneuroses and psychoses. Psychoneuroses are, broadly speaking, nervous conditions which have a mental cause. They are much less serious than the psychoses, which are the various forms of insanity.

Among the psychoneuroses discussed were neurasthenia and hysteria. "Neurasthenia," said Doctor Hinshaw, "is a weakness of the nerves—a nervous debility. It is a type of defense mechanism, and an exaggerated form is called 'anxiety neurasthenia'." Hysteria he characterized as a loss of emotional control, generally witnessed by a morbid or convulsive emotionalism.

Manic-depressive psychosis was the first among the insanities mentioned. It was described as a "circular stupor." The person affected, Doctor Hinshaw said, rapidly vacillates between depression and elation. Melancholia he described as a perpetual "down-mood." The subject is generally apprehensive, and quite frequently has delusions.

Doctor Hinshaw stressed paranoia as one of the most dangerous of the psychoses. He defined it as chronic delusional insanity. "The subject," he stated, "is frequently characterized by delusions of wrong done him by certain persons, or of persistently planned campaigns of persecution. As the delusion grows, his sense of self-importance expands. This inflated sense of self-importance combined with his delusions sometimes causes him to become dangerous, the more so because generally the paranoia is not marked by emotional disturbance."

In addition Doctor Hinshaw discussed the psychoses of senile dementia, or loss of mind in old age; dementia praecox, or insanity of adolescence; general paresis and alcoholism.

The Psychology Club is an extremely active organization, according to Doctor Hinshaw. It includes all students at Salem College who have had at least three hours of psychology, a large number of the college faculty, and a fair percentage of outsiders from Winston-Salem itself. The total membership of the club is between 75 and 100.

Alumna Presents Reading Recital

Miss Eleanor Young, '32, Makes Appearance in Program Sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary at Church.

Miss Eleanor Young, '32, appeared in a reading recital sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Methodist Protestant church at that church Friday night.

Her program began with the reading of "The Beau of Bath" by Constance D'Arcy MacKay. Then followed Canon Doyle's "Confessions." In it the husband and wife confessed to each other the follies of their youth.

The next part of the program consisted of a group of Sara Teasdale's poems. These were linked together by a sketch of her life as shown by the poems.

Miss Young attended the Boston School of Oratory at Boston, Massachusetts, and received the degree of B. O. from there last June.

Don't forget to read the advertisements in THE HI-PO. Alton Hartman gets a free pass to the Carolina Theatre this week.

Newsriting Contest

At various places in this week's HI-PO will be found the names of four people, two men and two women who are entitled to free tickets to the Carolina Theatre. This courtesy was instituted last week to readers of the College paper and free passes were issued to Paul Owen, Katherine Bivins, George Ingle, and Lucy Clyde Ross. The names are drawn impartially from slips of paper bearing the names of all students. The tickets may be secured from Thurlow Kearns.

A Capella Choir Gives First Off Campus Program

Choristers Give Concert Of Sacred Music Before Large Audience at Springhill Church.

Making its first public appearance of the year away from the campus, the A Capella Choir sang Sunday afternoon at the Springhill M. P. Church, several miles northwest of High Point.

Rev. Mr. Grant, the presiding minister of the church, and a former student of High Point College in 1931-32, is to be highly commended for the large audience that was present to hear the collegiate musical organization. Reverend Grant introduced Rev. N. M. Harrison to his parishioners, and Mr. Harrison then in turn presented the college singers with their leader. The program consisted of seven numbers, including a vocal solo by Margaret Curry. The selections sung by the choir were: "Deep River" by Burleigh, "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett, "Savior, Thy Children Keep" by Sullivan, "Fierce Was the Wild Willow" by Noble, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" by Williams, and "Goin' Home" by Dvorak. The piece used by Miss Curry as a solo was entitled, "Tomorrow Comes the Sun."

During an intermission in the musical program, Rev. Mr. Harrison preached an impressive sermon on the topic "The Teaching Ideal of Christ." He said, "To teach the truth, whether that truth is conformity with the general thought of the times or not is noble; but of course discretion must be exercised in presenting that thought so that it will not shock to the extent of hurting."

With the conclusion of the last strains of the beautiful "Goin' Home," Rev. Grant again came to the pulpit to exhort his church members to give freely a good collection for the benefit of the college choral organization to aid it in carrying out its program.

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MANY STUDENTS IDENTIFIED BY CHARACTERISTIC EXPRESSIONS

"Nice Going," "That's The Time," "Use Plain English," "Hey," And Other Linguistic Idiosyncrasies Are Connected With Campus Personalities.

It is interesting to notice some of the expressions which some of the students use over and over again. These expressions in some cases are typical of the person who uses them or of the locality from which he comes. They often become so much a part of the individual that unless we are listening for them we hardly notice them. You've all heard them, but you have perhaps not noticed how often they pop out.

Shall we begin with Miss Brame's "That's the time?"—meaning, we take it the same as "that's the way" as the people around here would say.

And while we're on faculty members those in the classes of Drs. Hinshaw and Cummings and Mr. Rulfs will doubtless recognize these expressions which often come from those three, respectively and respectfully, "We won't go into that, now" or "Use plain English." "You'd better start waking up earlier" or "Don't you start studying two or three times what you have been, because two times nothing is nothing," and "This class starts at 8:30."

Ina Hill is always saying something, but you've all heard her say "I think that's awful!"

You've doubtless heard too, Sara Marie Neese's "you know"—"You

CAST RESUMES REHEARSALS FOR SHERIDAN PLAY

Work Suspended For Week During Thanksgiving Season; Date of Production Set For January.

CAST CHANGES MADE

Rulfs Soon to Begin Work On Impressionistic Settings And Period Costumes Necessary For Play.

Rehearsals were resumed Monday night for the "School for Scandal", next production of the Laboratory Class in Drama, scheduled for January 10 and 11. The cast was given a lay-off of one week during the Thanksgiving season while Director John M. Erickson was visiting at his home in Cincinnati.

Casting of the play was begun several weeks ago and a full cast is now working, although one or two changes were found necessary for various reasons. The present lineup is only tentative and is not yet to be announced, but few other changes are expected. Among those who have tried out recently for parts in the cast are Frank Jones and Sheridan.

Mr. D. J. Rulfs, technical director, has issued a call for volunteers to work on the settings and a beginning will soon be made on this phase of the production. Frequent changes of scenery are required and in order to minimize the time taken out for scene changes, impressionistic settings are contemplated. Period costumes of the eighteenth century are required for the cast.

Latin Profs. Kick

Charges that Latin is not being given the prominence that it deserves in the high schools of the state were brought at a meeting of college Latin professors at Catawba last Saturday.

Faculty members from the University, W. C. U. N. C., Davidson Wake Forest, Salem, Flora MacDonald, Catawba and High Point were present for the discussion. Prof. Alice Page White represented High Point at the meeting.

The theme of discussion was the need of Latin in the high schools. In the last few years this subject has been given a minor place in the curriculum of the schools at the expense of other subjects.

A committee was appointed to present these facts to the State Board of Education for consideration.

Food Chief Thanksgiving Attraction

Downpour Dampens Football Enthusiasm of Students, Who Turn To Turkey and Dressing For Relief.

MANY GO HOME

Joyous Holiday Reported By Homegoers Who Come Back From Dances, Family Reunions Replete With Food.

The postponement of the Duke State football game at Durham shattered the holiday plans of a number of the students at the college who had anticipated a gala Thanksgiving there replete with touchdowns.

Thanksgiving found a large percentage of the student body remaining at the college for the day, unwilling or unable to go home for the one-day leave. No official celebration took place, but Thanksgiving dinner was served in the College dining hall to the portion of the student body remaining. The marooned collegians amused themselves as best they might most of the college women spending the afternoon at the movies. The more affluent males drove or hitch-hiked to football games in various parts of the state. Others, either poverty stricken or indolent, stayed at the college to tune in on the games and to long for television. The disappointment of missing the Duke State was so great in many cases that the students who had planned to attend returned to the college to console themselves over their loss by consuming roast turkey, green string beans, and suitable "accessories," topped off by ice cream.

The love interest was not entirely in the background, and couples wandered about the front campus oblivious of everything else, but apparently deeply conscious that they had something for which to be thankful. The more fortunate members of the aggregation—those who went to their own homes or the homes of others for the holidays report many and varied forms of celebrations. Dances Wednesday evening, joyous thanksgivings with 'the family', and reunions with 'big moments', all had a part in the holiday as observed by the lucky students.

Sports Council To Have New Clubroom

Association Carrying Out Plans For Meeting Place In Attic Of Woman's Hall.

The Woman's Sports Association is carrying out plans for a clubroom at Woman's Hall, to serve for business meetings and recreational purposes.

The decision was made at the meeting of the Woman's Sports Council last week. One section of the attic was selected as the location for the proposed clubroom. This part of the building has not yet been completed, but there are latent possibilities for an attractive and comfortable meeting place. Work has already been begun on the west end of the section of the attic chosen.

A committee headed by Fay Holt is in charge of the project. Simple and inexpensive furnishings are to be the keynote for the time being, in accord with the present low funds of the organization. For seating purposes, each woman belonging to the Association will cover with cretonne, or decorate in some manner suiting her own fancy, a small box or barrel. Such creations will serve practical purposes and for ornamentation of a sort until provisions can be made for more adequate furniture.

Cretonne draperies for the windows have been completed and hung. In addition to the stools and seats in the process of completion, there are a bookcase and a desk, and several sketches in black and white of appropriate subjects are to be made for the walls by Dorothy

(Continued on back page)

(Continued on back page)

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A. McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of
High Point College

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Advertising and Subscription Rates
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Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Thursday, December 6, 1934.
Editor This Issue. WEISNER

CENSORSHIP VERSUS DECORUM.

Suspension of 26 journalism students at Louisiana State University by President James M. Smith for signing a resolution condemning him for having informed them that they would not be permitted to print in the student paper anything that might be displeasing to Senator Huey Long moves the Greensboro Daily News to give some very pertinent advice to the victims and to college journalists in general:

"Shake the dust off'n your shoes onto the temple of learning you are asked to vacate temporarily, and don't go back until there is a president of L. S. U. and a head of its journalism department who are both willing and anxious to beat you in telling Huey Long where to head in any time he comes censoring a college paper.

"It is true that a college paper and its staff would occasionally be the better for a bit of advice from some of the campus older heads, but there is nothing in the fourth estate law or prophets requiring the bending of a knee to a college prexy or prof who lacks the guts of a well-constructed angleworm. It is also true—or we assume it is true—that Huey has been a sort of Santa Claus to the L. S. U. faculty, preventing the legislature from cutting professorial wages; but not all Christmas gifts are entirely acceptable and if they be used to bribe those who are supposed to introduce you to the verities, you have the right to repudiate Santa Claus.

"We've forgotten what was the word that Greeks used to describe such action as that which has been credited to President Smith, but you collegians have a better one, anyhow—and that's lousy."

SUPPORT THE BASKETEERS.

The High Point Purple Panther now sheds its soccer uniform after a magnificent, undefeated season, the fifth in a row, and dons the togs of the basketball wars, which became the major sport of the College with the abandonment of football two years ago.

The turnout of the student body to next Saturday night's game, the first home contest on the schedule against outside competition, will doubtless indicate the interest that will be taken in the cage game when the team swings into action in the North State Conference campaign after the holidays.

Prospects for this season are indicated to be the brightest in years for a conference championship. One of the greatest handicaps with which the team was burdened last year, a disastrously long schedule, has been lifted by placing only twenty one games on the slate for this season. The squad lost only one man through graduation last year, and a wealth of material has been found in the Freshman class sufficient to more than replace the few men on the squad who failed to return to school for one reason or another.

Apparently all that the team needs to clinch the championship is a fair amount of the breaks that determine, to a certain extent, the destiny of any athletic squad, and ample moral support from the student body. Only the willful gods can supply the breaks, but you, as students, can by your attendance and cheers, lend the support that seems to make the breaks forthcoming.

THE STORY OF A CAP

At the beginning of school in September, the Freshman class, upon the recommendation of the Student Council and the Freshman Aid Committee, voted to buy Freshman caps to be worn by all first year students according to regulations laid down by the council. Throughout the first several weeks of school, the cooperation from the yearlings was all that could be expected, and in return the Council was rather lenient in its regulations of this matter, giving the Freshmen the privilege of leaving off the caps at times when the wearing of them would cause hardship or embarrassment. Recently, however, complaints have been brought before the student body about the negligence of the Freshmen in leaving off their caps.

The salient purpose of the Freshman caps is to advertise

the College, to make the city of High Point "College conscious." Aside from this, which is in itself a most commendable reason, the wearing of the caps is most conducive to the betterment of school spirit. No souvenir will bring forth more pleasant reminiscences of the unwashed days than these bits of purple and white felt. Nothing can be more symbolic of one's freshman year, perhaps the period of greatest learning, when the student loses his naivete and acquires a veneer of sophomoric sophistication.

It would seem expedient, then, that the Freshmen review the reasons advanced at the first of the year for the wearing of caps, and renew their efforts to cooperate with the Council and the members of the upper classes in advertising the school. It also seems necessary for the Council to renew its vigilance in enforcing this rule upon the recalcitrant and the careless.

RADICALS, LIBERALS, AND CONSERVATIVES.

No moral coward is Governor Olson, of Minnesota, who is utter disregard of the stigma usually attached to the word in this country, candidly calls his political beliefs "radical."

This is indeed a pleasant differentiation from the over-worked term "liberal," which has been claimed by members of all political faiths ranging from rabid leftists to reactionary rightists. Heretofore most American politicians have disdained the use of both "radical" and "conservative," despite their good standing in Europe and have adopted the well-intended but prevaricating term, "liberal."

This frank terminology on Governor Olson's part may mark the beginning of the long-heralded separation of political groups in this country into parties called by names other than the familiar "Democrat" and "Republican," both parties which now contain elements with widely disagreeing beliefs, with little alignment according to the traditional policies of each. On the yet-called Republican side of the fence we have such varying beliefs as those of Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Johnson, of California; Robinson, of Indiana, and Norris, of Nebraska; and Hoover and LaFollette, on the Democratic side we have the opinions of such men as Baker, Glass and Bailey stacked against those of Huey Long, Bilbo, and Sinclair.

Truly, more descriptive party titles would clarify the situation for the poor bewildered layman. Those who are opposed to much shakeup of things as they are should follow the lead of Olson and admit that they are "conservative," and the leaders who seek changes and still more changes should rally behind the "radical" banner, or else both major parties should institute a wholesale housecleaning, one party adopting the cast-out members of the other party, so that both parties would be composed of more homogeneous elements.



By Anna Coed.

EXCERPTS

(FROM A McCULLOCH HALL
BULL SESSION)

"In my high school days I was considered a good boy. I wouldn't even say 'damn,' I steered clear of girls, too. My last year there I fell for a girl—well—a few people still think I'm a good boy."

"If I ever have a boy, I am going to see that he gets some real life before he meets any college coeds." "I wish I had had some experience before I entered college."

"Girls always lift you up or bring you down—mostly down with me. I've lost my confidence in them—all of them, simply because the first girl I ever loved—"

"It's been the opposite with me. If it had not been for the influence of a girl, I would not have been in the profession I'm in today. If it had not been for the high ideals this girl set before me and compelled me to live up to them while in her company, I would—"

"You would not have had all of a certain town fooled."

"Can you see a very bright future for certain ministerial students on the campus?"

"Yes, I can see it blazing."

"Wonder why these bull sessions always start on the Bible and end up on women."

"Cause bull sessions always have a tendency to lower your appreciation of the better things—or the conversation drifts."

"If a certain girl don't quit asking me why they call me 'Silky' I'm going to show her instead of tell her."

ious.
Tease Mary Parham.
Get a date with somebody you've been wanting one with a long time.
Talk to Dot Bell, Sure!
See Mr. Ruffs trying to remember names.
See Sheldon Dawson laugh.
Get a test the day before Thanksgiving and the day after Thanksgiving.
Have Kermit Klöniger conduct a class.
Get in a bull session.
Watch Emma Carr Bivins' hands when she talks.
Gossip.
Go to school, after all.

CAROLINA

Monday, Tuesday: Will Rogers, in "Handy Andy" added Dr. Rockwell comedy "Rock A Bye Bye" cartoon "Puppy Love."

Wednesday: Bettie Davis, Lyle Talbot, in "Fog Over Frisco," plus Ruth Etting in "Crashing The Gate" Cubby The Bear cartoon "Mild Cargo."

Thursday: John Barrymore, Bebe Daniels, in "Counselor at Law" also Jack Dempsey in "The Worlds Champ" Carolina News Events.

Friday, Saturday: Bob Steele, in "Tombstone Terror," "Phantom of The West" No. 7 "Jolly Good Fellows" cartoon.



THE VOGUE

By THE HI-PO Staff

Whoops!! Sweet as the flowers in May!! Lets all be children for a few minutes while we pay the library at dear old H. P. C. a visit. We step up to the desk to ask the clerk for a book—and what do we see? Our own, dear, sweet precious Ed Sharpe (he of the faculty resemblance) laboring painstakingly with scissors, needle, and thread. We weren't so interested until he proudly displayed the finished product—a pair of rather crudely made scanties—and proceeded to place them upon his model (a doll). We were rather surprised, though, that they were rather crudely made. Brown said he could do a much better job—More experience??? Several girls have asked Ed for appointments for fittings—No, we won't reveal their names—

Before dear Eddie is haled up before Miss Young for conduct unbecoming a gentleman—we hasten to add in his defense that the panties were on a miniature scale, as was the model (a doll). We were surprised, though, that they were rather crudely made. Brown said he could do a much better job—More experience??? Several girls have asked Ed for appointments for fittings—No, we won't reveal their names—

What shall she do?
What shall she do?
Little Florence Olga
Has lost her red shoe!

Rumor says that the missing shoe reposes, or at least did repose, in the wastebasket of a certain sophomore—We wouldn't put it past her.

Is Cuz trying to make our Baggs jealous? Surrree she is!

Russell is claiming that he's Odell's brother—Odell indignantly denies the relationship—Both of 'em are suckers—Particularly Russell—

That Austin set a new record for early arrivals the other morning when it pulled on the campus just as the breakfast bell tinkled—Wonder if it had been to Thomasville?

Such language, such language! Even the dishes blushed when Hunter started cussing over washing them—Or maybe it was the lipstick on the coffee cups—But if they didn't, they should have—Many a sailor would pay ten dollars for such a vocabulary—Don't worry, Don Perry is a good boss—

Why did she have to ride down Main Street with her arm around him just to spite our dear counselor? It would be different if we were him—

These courteous juniors!! Two of 'em, slightly under the influence, hopped the midnight bus in Greensboro bound for this stronghold (?) of teetotalism—They were the only ones on it—Soon the driver stopped to pick up a woman passenger, and each of 'em gravely offered her his seat—We'll tell their names to anybody who asks—faculty members and student council officials excluded—

Love is blind—witness the Massey Garlington romance—Which of 'em is the sucker?? We can't decide—

Reverberations still echo from that basketball-tumbling trip—Sul on blushed all over, and three girls witnessed the extent of the blushes—Such conduct for the president of our C. E. Society—One of 'em remarked that he had a beautiful back—

Sherrill started out after some radio announcer the other night—It seems that several songs were announced as dedicated to his love life—He finally learned that it was coming from the room above—

Sheldon is a changed man—Wonder if he's in love?? He even let a girl hold his arm for three seconds

the other night—
Saunders is threatening not only the editor, but the entire staff if the paper is ever turned over to the skirbarn again—It seems that the women talk too much—It upset each of his two dates no end to find out that there was the other present—

All in all, last week was a noble experiment—We discovered that the girls were even more filthy-minded than we are—

A certain sophomore basketball player: "Oh, she's just something to take up the time. My heart is elsewhere"—We wonder where??

Why the holes in Hotel's pants? Another result of Homecoming day? We hear that it was another week—but similar—

Saddle-legs isn't particular who or what he sleeps with—A couple of enterprising rats caught a mouse and tucked it in Intrieri's bed—He never knew the difference—We hear he slept well—A la moustache?

Truth meetings sweep the campus, with the coeds and men both asking embarrassing questions—The coeds talked about the men, and the men returned the compliment—Stonewall Rankin—

What would we do if we were 21? It wouldn't do to print—

In spite of Saunders' violent objections, this column will be written once every three or four weeks by the skirbarnites—It's so much fun seeing everybody squirm—And the coeds can say the cleverest things in the most naive manner—Saunders says "You're telling me?"

Alumni News

Clyde Pugh, '31 is a salesman with the High Point Creamery in High Point.

Chester Smith, '31, is the Y. M. C. A. director at Kannapolis.

Canary Johnson, '28, is the wife of Finch Kearns, keeping house for him and their four-year-old daughter, Eloise.

Louise Collette is now Mrs. John Easter of High Point. Though she is married, she is still teaching school in Trinity. John is also teaching but in the Allen Jay high school. Both are members of the class of '31.

Ruby Isley, '28, a member of the first four-year class in home economics to graduate at H. P. C. has taught her major subject continuously since her graduation. She has started home economics departments in four high schools in the state.

Virginia Pickens, '28, is now Mrs. Robert Garling of High Point. R. L. (Monk) Hill is the proud father of Barbara Ann, Monk and Miss Della Moore fell victims to Dan Cupid.

Though Ed Hedrick was in love with almost every girl who hit the campus during his stay here, it was not until he met Susanne Jackson of Mt. Crogan, S. C. that he got serious and married the girl. He is following in the steps of his father in the wholesale grocery business.

E. C. Glassgow, '30 has taught at Allen Jay high school near High Point since his graduation. From the teaching ranks he was this year promoted to the principalship of the school.

Mrs. Wade Marlette, '4, says she is very busy these days as housekeeper for her husband and as assistant librarian at the High Point

High School. Since her graduation she has done graduate work in library science at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and also at the University of Southern California.

Margaret Perry, '27, of the famed red-headed Perry group of Thomasville three years after her graduation became the wife of James Ellington, '28. Up until that time she taught school in Leaksville, but since Jimmy is employed in the schools of High Point she is now teaching in High Point.

The members of the class of '34, although the youngest graduates, are almost without exception either employed or continuing their studies.

Alma Andrews is teaching history at Jamestown high school.

Virl Andrews is now Mrs. Carl Spencer and is making her home at 573 Delaware St., Gary Indiana.

Helen Betts is teaching at the Cloverdale school in High Point.

Winfred Beck, continuing the physical education work which he began at the college, is with the Y. M. C. A.

Laura Braswell is in training at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, working toward the N. R. degree.

Joseph Coble and Forrest Waggoner, as has been stated previously, are continuing their studies at the Westminster Theological Seminary in Westminster, Maryland.

Ivan Crissman, Curtis Humphreys, Ben James, John Austin and John Taylor are with the Soil Erosion department with headquarters in High Point.

Mrs. Julia W. Curry, who graduated in the last summer school is teaching.

Edith Guthrie is engaged in imparting knowledge to the students of the Eli Whitney high school near Graham. Miss Guthrie is teaching English and coaching girl's athletics. She, by the way is teaching two of her sisters.

Mary Reid Idol and Frances Taylor are teaching at the Junior High in High Point. Since her father's appointment to the pastorate of the Asheboro Methodist Protestant and his subsequent removal from High Point, Miss Taylor is for the present, making her home with Miss Idol.

Harris Jarrell is continuing his studies at the Harvard law school in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Ola Stafford and Sallie Bae Bivins are staying at their respective homes.

Ruth Lowe Kearns is teaching at Farmer and Jane Lingo, at her home in Milton, Delaware.

Another summer school graduate, Mrs. Grady Moore, is principal of the Brentwood school in High Point.

Howard Smith is working in his chosen field of science as a chemist with the Du Pont people. His address is 501 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Mrs. J. S. Teague, a teacher in one of the local schools completed the required number of hours for graduation at the end of the '34 summer school.

Ora Mae Welborne, Jewel Welch, and Grace Williams are also teaching.

Robert ("Pinky") Williams is located at Belwood where he is teaching and coaching in the high school.

Herman Yokeley is at home at present but expects to enter Westminster Theological Seminary next fall.



CULLER HELD UP AS ALL-TIME STELLAR BASKETEER BY COACH

BY COACH C. V. YOW

Having followed the athletic game very closely in a small way for the past five years as manager and coach, I am convinced that we have here at High Point College one of the best and smartest athletes I have ever seen.

Only one man whom I have seen play different sports in my four years experience as a college player and five years experience as a manager of different baseball and basketball teams, and as coach for the past two years here at High Point, can really hold a candle close to the brilliancy of our own Broadus Culler and that is Johnny Mackorell of Davidson College, now playing and captaining the Davidson football team in his senior year at the institution.

Culler played on my 110 pound basketball team at the Y. M. C. A. in 1930 and was a star weighing 108 pounds. The next year he made all state forward at High Point School. He graduated in the spring and entered High Point College that fall to blossom into a real star his first year in basketball and soccer, making the all conference team in basketball with an average of eighteen and one-seventh points per game for twenty-one games. Only one coach failed to pick him that year on his all conference team, explaining that he never picked a first year man for such an honor.

Last year he made the all conference team with a unanimous vote from all the coaches. Even though he did not average the points per game last year that he did his first year, he was just as important to the team as his passing, crashing for the ball, securing rebounds and all around play was much improved over his first year's play.

I have seen Duke, Carolina, State South Carolina, Washington and Lee, Maryland and all the schools in this vicinity play basketball in the past two years, and I do not believe that there was a man on any of those teams that could surpass Culler.

Last year Culler developed into a real star at short stop in baseball, after having only a fair season his first year in college. He did not make the all conference team in

Conference Scoring Ace



BROADUS CULLER

baseball, but had an average of 329 with the stick. Even though his fielding average was just above the eight hundred mark, he was a good defensive man, going after everything in his territory and making some errors on balls that would have been hits on most college shortstops.

As for his soccer ability, I have not seen a man that could surpass him in all around play. Mr. Hartley, of the High Point Y. can handle the ball with his feet and head a little better than Culler, but for speed up and down the field and being able to get in plays and score, Culler has the edge.

This year Culler is student coach of soccer and assistant Physical Education director. One has only to glance at the record of his team to

gain an impression of his ability since it has met the High Point Y. three times. Duke University twice, Kernersville once, and Catawba twice, winning all of these games except the Duke game there which resulted in a 2-2 tie.

Mr. Edgar Hartley, secretary of the High Point Y., in speaking of Culler said: "It having been my privilege to see soccer played a long time in different parts of the country and having been immensely interested in its development in the south and especially in High Point, I have never seen a more adept, more skillful soccer player than Culler. He is a leader able to play hard and protect himself from injuries and in so far as I know he is the best soccer player in the South."

Mr. W. F. Bailey, Parks and Juvenile Commissioner of High Point and one time wrestling coach at Duke University, then Trinity, and now a leading basketball official in this state and a leading wrestling and boxing official of the South, had this to say about Culler: "He is as good a little man in basketball as I have ever seen. If he had a larger body and could handle himself accordingly as he can now, he would out class any and all players I have ever seen. There is no question in my mind but that he is the best I have ever seen in a small school."

Culler is also a good student, having an average of B or more on all of his subjects since enrolling at High Point College. He is only a junior here this year and with nine men back from last year's varsity squad and the splendid freshman material we have on hand, High Point and community basketball fans should be given some real basketball this year, in fact the best ever.

Varsity Basketball

Nov. 23	High Point 36	vs. Sinclair Oil	32	There
Nov. 24	High Point 30	vs. Alumni 12	Here	
Dec. 7	High Point	vs. High Point Y.	There	
Dec. (Date pending)	High Point	vs. Redshields	There	
Dec. 15	High Point	vs. High Point Y.	Here	
Jan. 4	High Point	vs. E. C. T. C.	There	
Jan. 5	High Point	vs. A. C. C.	There	
Jan. 10	High Point	vs. Appalachian	There	
Jan. 11	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	There	
Jan. 12	High Point	vs. Catawba	There	
Jan. 25	High Point	vs. W. C. T. C.	Here	
Jan. 26	High Point	vs. Elon	There	
Jan. 29	High Point	vs. Appalachian	Here	
Feb. 2	High Point	vs. Elon	Here	
Feb. 9	High Point	vs. Catawba	Here	
Feb. 11	High Point	vs. A. C. C.	Here	
Feb. 16	High Point	vs. Davidson	Here	
Feb. 19	High Point	vs. Guilford	Here	
Feb. 20	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	Here	
Feb. 27	High Point	vs. W. C. T. C.	Here	
Mar. 1	High Point	vs. Guilford	There	
TOTAL	High Point 66	vs. Opponents 44		

Williams Claims First Ball Game

Find Trophies of Baseball
Contest Played With Amherst in 1859; Score 73-32.

Amherst, Mass. — (IP) —After reading of the claims of Princeton that it was party to the first inter-collegiate baseball game ever played—a game with Williams College just 70 years ago, Amherst College students dug into their trophy room and discovered what they consider conclusive evidence that Amherst and Williams played a baseball game 75 years ago, on July 1, 1859.

The trophy room gave up several crude baseballs with the latter date and evidence inscribed on them. The score—and this is not explained on the baseballs—was 73 to 32 in favor of Amherst.

Graduates Raise Money For Sports

A small start has been made on the Alumni Association campaign to raise five hundred dollars for the athletic fund at the College.

In October, a letter was sent out to every alumni asking that contribution be made for a fund to finance athletic scholarships in order that High Point might compete on an equal basis with the other schools in the North State Conference.

Each alumni was asked to contribute \$5.00 to this cause, and, in order that this might not work a hardship on anyone, this amount is to be paid in monthly installments of fifty cents. Miss Louise Jennings, librarian at the College, is treasurer of the Alumni Association.

To date, a total of \$26 has been contributed to the fund by the following graduates: Jaunita Amick,

Purple Panther Shin-Busters Complete Successful Season

BY M. A. HARTMAN

The strong Purple Panther shin-busters finished another successful year last Monday afternoon, winning eight games and tying one, to boost their record of non-defeat up to five successive years.

The Duke University Blue Devils robbed the Panthers of a perfect record for the season. In the first encounter this year, the Purple team overpowered the Duke team by the score of 5-0. However, they were off in the second contest, which was played at Duke, and barely eked out a 2-2 deadlock to escape defeat. Catawba was the other collegiate foe to fall before the Panthers. The Indians, traditional rivals of this school, were defeated in two hard fought and rough games.

The local Y. M. C. A. team went down before the shin-busters three times. Two of these games were Inter-city Soccer league contests. This league was composed of High Point Y., High Point College, Kernersville, and Winston-Salem. Kernersville was also defeated in a league game. Winston-Salem was never played, the scheduled game being postponed. However, another game was not arranged. These three league victories enabled the Panthers to clinch the Inter-city league championship.

Considerable interest has been shown in soccer here at the college since football was abandoned. It is now considered as one of the major sports, and is the chief item on the fall athletic program. Deprived of football, the students have taken up this new sport, which is as fast and rough as football. One thing in

\$1; Mae Edwards, \$5; Truth Isley, \$5; Clay Madison, \$5; Unity Nash, \$5; and Virgil Yow, \$5.

favor of the game is the lost cost of equipment as compared with the high cost of football equipment.

Culler deserves a lot of praise for his work as coach of the team. The success of the team was in a large measure, due to his hard work. Culler has had considerable experience in this game. He did a good job in turning out one of the strongest soccer teams in the state.

Davis, who served as manager of the team for the past season, also deserves praise. He proved to be an able manager and was a valuable aid to the whole squad.

Since soccer is a major sport, letters will be awarded to the players. In all probability the following men will be given letters sometime before Christmas: Elder, Isley, Sherrill, Rudisill, Jones, English, Culler, Yount, Byrum, and Cloniger. The freshmen on the team will not be awarded letters, but some will receive numerals.

Culler, the student coach, was the outstanding offensive player for the season. He scored 17 points, which is over half of the 32 points gained by the Panther team during the entire nine games.

The strong backfield figured strongly in the success of the team. Elder, Cloniger, Sherrill, Isley and Rudisill were too tough for most of the teams to break through. Cloniger injured an ankle in the first game with Catawba and was out for the rest of the season. This weakened the backfield considerably in the last games.

Three men played their final game in a Panther uniform last Monday. Byrum, scrappy little captain of the squad for the past year, will be missed greatly. The vacant position left by Yount and Jones, the other seniors, will be hard to fill next year. All of these players rendered valuable services to the Panther team.



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ALBERT FAY, JR., '35—Architectural Student: "When I'm working 'en charette,' as we say, on plans, specifications, design work—right up to the 'due date' of a job, I sometimes work for two whole days and nights without a break. It's not easy to fight off exhaustion at times. I have discovered a good way of bringing back my energy when I need it. I smoke a Camel and a feeling of renewed energy quickly comes to my aid, and I can carry on! I enjoy Camels all I wish, for it has been my experience that Camels don't upset my nerves."



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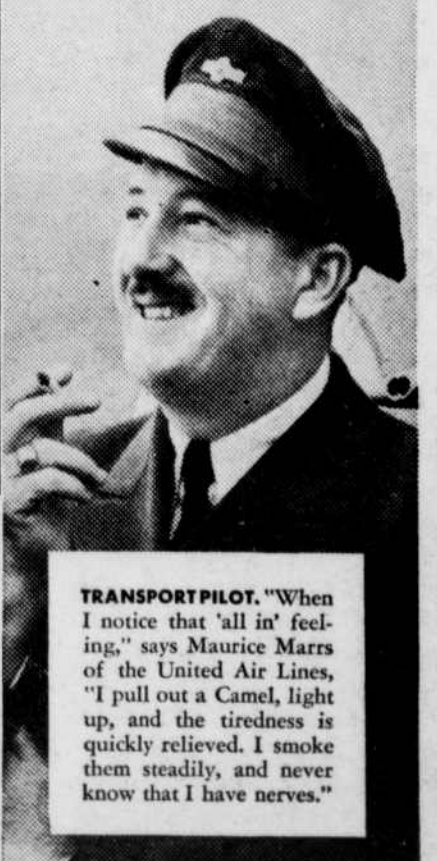
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8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Josephine Williams, Editor

Becky Kearns left Friday afternoon to spend the week-end with her mother in Lumberton. She returned Sunday night with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith.

Myrtle Mathews and Henrietta Frazier spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Hillsboro as guests of Katherine Bivins.

Mary Lewis Skeen and Mary Parham spent last week-end in Reidsville with Pattie Bartee.

Dot Bell motored to Kannapolis and Charlotte with Miss Jennings and Miss Brame on a shopping tour, Saturday afternoon.

Mary Shepard, Marjorie Elkins and Helen Dameron spent last Sunday at their home in Liberty.

Gladys Maxwell went to Reidsville last Saturday to spend the week-end with Adylene McCollum, who was at home during the Thanksgiving holiday. They returned to the College Sunday night.

Lucy Clyde Ross, Jo Williams and Becky Kearns went to Winston-Salem last Wednesday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Jaquie Gwyn and Charles Stonestreet, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on West Boulevard Street. Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet are well known at the College and their many friends unite in wishing them happiness.

Elizabeth Bagwell left Saturday morning to spend the week-end at her home in Henderson.

Eleanor and Hazel McCain were the guests of Mildred Milks and Adlene Lambe last week-end.

Mildred Milks and Allene Lambe spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly. Find your name and get a free ticket to the Carolina. Mildred Milks is one of the lucky winners this week.

MANY STUDENTS IDENTIFIED BY CHARACTERISTIC EXPRESSIONS

(Continued from page one) familiar is the "That hucks me" with which he expresses disgust.

Those of you who have played bridge with Weisner have probably been warned to "Play it sagaciously." Everyone has probably heard his acquiescent "Suits me" and his good-natured "That's all right." Other remarks of his are unprintable.

Robert Rankin is the first freshman to make a phrase a campus catch-word with a wheedling "Let's get bizzy."

Probably the most familiar of all to dormitory students is the favorite expression of Dietician "Ma" Whitaker. "Now you stop fussing about these good meals."

SPORTS COUNCIL TO HAVE NEW CLUBROOM

(Continued from page one)

Bell.

For various reasons, the initiation of new members planned to take place last Monday evening, has been postponed until next Monday. The scene of the initiation will be the new clubroom. Invitations are to be sent to those girls having the required number of points for membership and sufficiently high grades for admission, in accordance with the constitution. The ceremony planned will be dignified and reserved, and will be followed by a brief program and social features. A large number of women are at present eligible for membership in the Association.

Among the activities of the physical education department is the tumbling class recently arranged for those women interested. Training is given during one of the regular physical education class periods while extensive practice goes on in the basement of Woman's Hall at night. Double training of this sort makes possible the participating of more women in the activity, and larger field of selection for the woman's team, which will probably consist of some 12 regulars. Miss Sidney Brame, head of the woman's department of physical education, plans several scheduled exhibition trips to various schools. Since this is the first year such a team has been attempted by the women, probably only the simpler feats will be tried. Girls not interested in tumbling have begun basket-ball practice.

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly. Find your name and get a free pass to the Carolina Theatre. Keron Candy come by for your pass.

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly. W. C. Koontz, you get a free pass to the Carolina Theatre this week.

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DR. LINDLEY MAKES REPORT FOR DECADE

(Continued from page one)

to see on the campus. As a final point in the College philosophy, he mentioned the high regard with which both scholarship and religion are held by the students.

As his third observation from his years at the College, Dr. Lindley brought out the opinion that they who are devoted to the real purposes of college life grow into a wholesome maturity. He classified the students with whom he has come in contact into three groups. First there are those who are sent to college. They have no purpose in coming to college or no intention of finding one, but come because their parents send them. Next there are those who are candidates for the "G. B." degree, which Dean Lindley identified as the "Get By" group. As the third great division he named those who are happily and eagerly growing with the years.

Another deduction which he presented is that investment in youth pays high dividends. He remarked that the preachers, the teachers, the doctors, the lawyers, and the home-builders who have gone out bring credit to High Point College no less than do presidents and governors to their Alma Maters.

He concluded his speech with a statement that the College would continue to grow through the success of its graduates, the loyalty of the faculty, and the faith of the students. In closing, he asked his audience to watch for a bigger report in 1944.

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THE HIGH POINTER

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BULLETIN

The Purple Panthers downed the Mock Judson team of Greensboro in the first home game of the season last night, 46 to 33.

ATLANTA PLANS COLLEGE MERGER

Atlanta, Ga., (IP)—A "University of Atlanta," in fact if not in name, may come into being as a result of a study which has been carried on here for the last year by a group of six educators.

The committee in a preliminary report has asserted it would be "unquestionably desirable and feasible" if the three institutions, Emory University, Agnes Scott College for women, and the Georgia School of Technology were combined as the nucleus of a great university in this city and its suburbs.

This preliminary report makes a

list of suggestions for putting Atlanta on the map as a recognized center of learning. Among them:

- 1.—Organization of a "council on the University Center," consisting of the chief executives of each co-operating institution, one representative of the board of trustees of each, and an equal number of representative laymen citizens.
- 2.—Consolidation of the smaller classes of Agnes Scott and Emory and concentration of all instruction in engineering at Georgia Tech, thus releasing the time of many

faculty members for graduate work and research.

- 3.—Organization of a school of social work and expansion of the courses in business administration and fine arts.
- 4.—Enlargement of library and laboratory facilities.
- 5.—Provision of an endowment running into millions of dollars.
- 6.—Erection of a new science building and a new library at Agnes Scott, an auditorium at Georgia Tech and about \$1,000,000 worth of new buildings at Emory.

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The report would not have the three institutions actually merge into one, it being held advisable that each keep its identity.

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TODAY

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VIRGINIA CHERILL
GEO. E. STONE

In

"He Couldn't Take It"

Friday, Saturday

JOHN WAYNE

In

"Neath The Arizona Skies"

MONDAY, TUESDAY

IMAGINE!

Will Rogers Burning up a Dance Floor! Well He Does, And How!

In

"HANDY ANDY"

With

Peggy Wood, Mary Carlisle

WEDNESDAY

The Slashing, Seething, Sizzling
Daddy of All Thrill Dramas!

"FOG OVER FRISCO"

With

Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot
Margaret Lindsey

They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

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And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, December 13, 1934

Number Thirteen

Educational Laws Flayed By Hinshaw

Psychology Professor Discusses 1933 Legislation Before Parent-Teachers.

LOW STANDARDS

Says Lower Teaching Morale Affects Rising Generation And Future Citizenship.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the department of education and psychology at the College, spoke to the Parent-Teacher Association of the Elm Street school of this city on Tuesday evening. His address dealt with the present educational situation in North Carolina.

Dr. Hinshaw spoke, in the main, of the effects on the state's public schools of the educational legislation of the year 1933. In the course of his speech, he referred frequently to the results of a study recently made by the Institute of Research and Social Science of the University of North Carolina. The study was concerned with the relative costs of room and board of approximately 100 teachers in 18 administrative districts. It was found, through this research, that room and board comprised 45 per cent of the total income of the teachers in the 10 counties and eight city systems studied. In six of the city districts, room and board was 51.2 per cent of the total income.

Obviously, stated Dr. Hinshaw, the standard of teacher living must be lowered, and the teachers will be unable to live in accepted or acceptable neighborhoods unless salaries are considerably raised before another year.

In conclusion, the speaker said, the effect of such a situation is inevitably passed on to our children. When the teacher morale is lowered, the teaching morale suffers a similar depression. We must consider the situation, not only from the viewpoint of justice to the teacher, but in regard to its effect on the rising generation and the future citizenship of North Carolina.

YMCA Makes Plans For Expansion Of Activities In '35

Organization to Include Entire Male Student Body in Its Membership Next Year.

The Young Men's Christian Association of High Point College is in a process of evolution, conforming itself with the Y organizations of the larger college campuses of the state. Plans are now under way with the administration to expand its operations next year three-fold over any year in the past.

For the first time in its history it will embrace membership of the entire male student body. Next year it is planned to handle the first week of orientation of new men to High Point College through the Y. M. C. A. At that time the freshmen will be provided with the 1935 Y handbooks, a copy of the freshmen regulations, and a freshman cap, for which they will pay the lowest fee possible.

It has been announced by Y officials that other plans are under way with the administration to have a Y room possibly in connection with the student-store, where a full-time Y secretary would have his office. This room would be equipped with games, literature and all available information for the use of visitors as well as the students. This new officer would preferably be a graduate of High Point College, one familiar with all college affairs, and a man capable of the necessary executive work as well as the organization and management of intramural teams in athletic competitions.

Christ—Or Creed?

Nineteen hundred years ago, a carpenter and his wife arrived in a small, crowded, convention town, and tried to find a room. Nineteen hundred years ago, a new star appeared. Nineteen hundred years ago, a Child was born. But everyone knows of the birth, the life, the death of this Child.

Nineteen hundred years are a long time. Legends arise, spread, are forgotten. Conflicting stories, which actually present a conflict only in the minds of men, cause discord, lead to ever-widening gulfs in the creeds. Petty differences in interpretation of ceremony lead to bitter feelings.

Nineteen hundred years are a long time. If Christ were to come back to this world of discord, would He recognize it as the same world for which He lived, taught, and died? Would He believe that the Methodists were his true followers, while the Catholics were bound for the eternal fires?

Nineteen hundred years are a long time. In those nineteen hundred years innumerable children have been spanked for bickering over the correct way of playing some childhood game. But who spanked the adults in those nineteen hundred years for bickering over the correct procedure in the game of life?

Nineteen hundred years are a long time. Trivial differences in ritual, in procedure, have separated the followers of Christ into hundreds of creeds. Yet each creed professes to believe in the same God.

Nineteen hundred years are a long time. We forget, in nineteen hundred years, our purposes, our aims; our goal is blurred by minute differences of the present. The future is lost from view; we see only the gulfs of today.

Nineteen hundred years are a long time; yet why can't we, as we remember, this Christmas season, the nineteen-hundred-year-old story, go back to that day religiously? Why can't we forget that the Baptists immerse while the Episcopalians sprinkle their converts? Why can't we believe in a Christ instead of a creed?

MOST STUDENTS TO TREK HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Washington, Florida, and Other Points to Claim Few of Students and Faculty Members.

With the close of classes on Wednesday and the beginning of the Christmas recess, faculty and students will "take off" for all sections of the country. From Miami, Florida to Washington, D. C.

The mountains of the state, will claim Professor and Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, who will spend their vacation in Hendersonville at the home of Mr. Yarborough. Gladys Maxwell will probably motor up with them to spend her holidays at her home there.

Miss Louise Adams is looking forward to a merry Christmas visiting friends in Washington. She expresses mock alarm at the prospect of finding her way about, since it has been some time since she visited the nation's capital.

John M. Erickson will go to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the two week's recess. He is already licking his lips in anticipation of the dining-car fare of the almost two days' ride.

Caroline and Elizabeth Pirtle will have one of the longest rides before reaching home. They will cover approximately 700 miles to get to Montgomery, Alabama. William Barnhouse, of Belle Valley, Ohio who is nearly 600 miles from home, will either work in High Point during the holidays, or go home via thumb.

Various means of transportation are to be employed, none more unusual than that of H. O. Peterson-Marie Stephens and Dorothy Bell. They will make the trek to the coast in "Baby Blue," Peterson's Austin.

Bobo Ronyecz has made no definite statements to his holiday plans but it is probable that he will bring out the ancient Oldsmobile for the trip to Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

Jasper Jones, accompanied by several other students and probably Dr. Paul Bowen and Professor J. H. Mourane, will go to Miami to spend part of the vacation without overcoats.

The majority of the student body however, plans to go home to rest from its labors and to consume quantities of home-cooked food, against the inevitable return to examinations and dining-hall fare.

Debate On Dancing Features Program Of Akrothianians

Judges Give Decision to Side Favoring Dancing At The College; Gray Delivers Oratorical.

A debate on the query, Resolved: That High Point College should allow dancing, was the main feature of the program at the regular meeting of the Akrothianian Literary Society last Thursday evening.

Asbury and Cooper were successful in upholding the affirmative side of this question, receiving the unanimous vote of the judges. They were opposed by Howard and Morris.

The winning side argued that dancing is not detrimental to the models of the students, that it is merely a medium for artistic expression, and that its inclusion in the social program at High Point would bring more of the higher type of students to the College. They also advanced a plan for financing this type of social function, suggesting that music scholarships be offered for the purpose of organizing an orchestra.

The negative team stated that dancing is directly opposed by the teachings of the Methodist Protestant conference in North Carolina, owner of the College physical properties, and that the permission of dancing would cause the school to lose much-needed material support as well as many students whose parents are opposed to the terpsichorean art. They also suggested that dancing might bring about degeneration of morals among some of the students and that sponsoring of dances would cause a serious strain on the financial reserves of the College and of the students.

Kearns, Dawson, and H. O. Peterson acted as judges for the contest.

After the debate, Gray delivered an oration on the subject, "Freshman" and Weisner concluded the program with a few humorous selections.

Do your Christmas shopping with merchants who advertise in THE HI-PO. George Elder gets a free pass to the Carolina Theatre this week.

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly. Patronize our advertisers. Cereida Lackey, come by for your pass to the Carolina Theatre.

Midway Hears Songs Sunday By Choristers

Group Makes Second Off Campus Appearance of Year At Midway Methodist Protestant Church.

PERRY SOLOS

Hutton Expresses Appreciation For Eight Numbers Presented by A Capella Choir.

The A Capella choir made a trip Sunday afternoon to the Midway Methodist Protestant church, which is located on the Greensboro road midway between High Point and Greensboro. The group traveled in the College bus and in cars belonging to day student members of the organization. This was the choir's second appearance off the campus this year.

Rev. Hutton, the minister of the church called upon one of the church members who made a speech of welcome to the singers. The minister then introduced Miss Sloan, the director of the choir, who announced the numbers to be sung. The program consisted of five selections by the choir, two vocal solos and a duet.

The entire group opened the program with two numbers: "Goin' Home," by Dvorak and "Savior, Thy Children Keep," by Sullivan. Next Miss Dorothy Perry sang as her solo, "I'll Never Pass Again This Way," by Elldridge and following this Miss Perry and Miss Margaret Curry sang Clark's duet arrangement of "Abide With Me." The choir then returned to sing "Deep River," and Miss Noble's "Pierce Was the Wild Billow." Miss Curry then sang "Tomorrow Comes the Song," as her solo number, after which the entire choir concluded the program with "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett.

Rev. Hutton then expressed his appreciation to the singers for their entertainment and requested of the audience an offering for the benefit of the choral club. With this the program ended, and the minister dismissed the gathering.

ZENITH MAKES FAST PROGRESS

Annual Receives Maximum Discount by Getting Off Third of Engraving Work.

One-third of the pictures for THE ZENITH has already gone to the engravers, it has been announced by Editor Burt Asbury and Business Manager Emma Carr Bivins.

As many of the pictures as possible were sent off before December 1 in order to receive the maximum discount of thirty per cent effective before that date. In this way, THE ZENITH has affected a large saving over the engraving cost of last year.

Asbury announces that the group pictures made some time ago and sent off immediately after they were received from the photographer, will be displayed at the College as soon as they are returned from the engraver. Both the group pictures and the individual pictures were, on the whole, exceptionally good, say members of the staff.

A complete dummy for the annual has been drawn up, and the cover selected; it has been announced. With this task finished, only routine work remains for the editorial staff. Although the plans have been completed, the style and theme of the book will not be divulged by the staff until the book makes its appearance on the campus May 1.

With Edgar Snyder acting as advertising manager, the advertising

The President's Greetings

The cycle of days will soon bring to us another Christmas Day. Our students will again be around the family hearthstone and home ties will be renewed and tokens of love exchanged and the greatest privilege of the whole year will give occasion for family fellowship and solidarity.

I desire to extend to each student and each family thus represented in our college group hearty and sincere good wishes for a Happy Christmas. May there be health and joy and high hope in every home!

In my message last year, at this time, I challenged our students to be Followers of the Gleam. And still the light shines and the road winds and we are privileged to venture on in our high purpose to know the reality of life as the ultimate goal.

Today, I give you the message that is wrapped up in the old words—"they opened their treasures and gave gifts." My earnest desire is that we shall realize the wonders of the treasures we possess and be willing to take therefrom our choicest gifts to lay at the feet of the Master of Life—Jesus, who was born both a Saviour and King.

It is within the spirit-treasures that our best gifts are to be found, and none so poor but that he is still rich—and how rich youth is. And so I call on the youth of this college to:

Open the heart treasure and give love unsullied and a will rightly directed; to

Open the mind treasure and give meditation and homage; to

Open the spirit treasure and give aspiration and fellowship and divine venture.

You cannot give the fitting gifts unless you open the proper treasures. And, strange as it may seem, the more of such gifts that you present to the King of Life the richer you become; a strange sort of alchemy but true, and true because there is in it a law eternal. I urge you therefore to try this law in larger measure than you have ever done and by its testing prove its truth.

I give you the time old greeting—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. But I give you another greeting—A Truly Glad Christmas and a Glorious New Year.

Fraternaly,

GIDEON I. HUMPHREYS, President.

Intelligence of Animals Subject At Thalean Meet

Society Discusses Ten Most Intelligent Animals From Article by W. R. Blair.

The members of the Thalean Literary Society Thursday evening at its regular meeting learned about the ten most intelligent animals as they are rated by Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological Park in an article by him in the New York Times Magazine.

Although fully a third of the members were absent from the meeting, including such performers as Smith and Hutchins away with the debating squad, all those on the program were present. McDowell, the first speaker, used as his topic "The Chimpanzee and the Orang-Utan." Other speakers and their subjects were: "The Elephant and the Gorilla," by Oeco Gibbs, "The Domestic Dog and the Beaver," by Bill Groom, "The Bear and the Domestic Cat," by Tasker Williams. Groom was particularly interesting and the society enjoyed the little anecdotes he related about the intelligent actions of domestic dogs and beavers.

Dr. Blair has described his "ten most intelligent animals in the following words: (1) chimpanzee—"No other creature so quickly solves a problem or situation." (2) orang-utan—"Close second in power of original thought." (3) elephant—"Philosopher of the Animal Kingdom." (4) gorilla—"Perhaps if we knew him better, he would be third." (5) domestic dog—"He has the highest capacity for training." (6) beaver—"His works speak for his amazing ability." (7) domestic horse—"He has been trained to do mathematical problems." (8) sea lion—"He has remarkable powers of memory." (9) bear—"He performs for no other reward than applause." (10) cat—"He is nobody's slave but lives his own life."

Many fine Christmas gift suggestions are listed in THE HI-PO ads this week. Read the paper thoroughly, find your name, and get a free pass to the Carolina Theatre. Margaret Pullen gets one this week.

DEBATE SQUAD RETURNS FROM FIRST JAUNT

Cloniger, Hutchins, Fulk, and Smith Meet State, Campbell Teams in Contests.

RETURNS PLANNED

Campbell Expected to Send Women's Squad to Compete With High Point Coeds.

The debating squad returned last Saturday from a two day trip to Raleigh and Buies Creek. Thursday night the squad met State College in two non-decision contests and Friday night encountered the debaters of Campbell Junior College in two more meets.

The question used in these debates was the Phi Kappa Delta query—Resolved: That all nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms.

In both these meetings, Fulk and Hutchins represented High Point on the affirmative side of the question while Cloniger and Aubert Smith upheld the negative. They were accompanied on this trip by Mr. John M. Erickson, debate coach at the College.

Both State and Campbell are expected to send representatives to High Point during the week of February 15 for return encounters. It is rumored that, in addition to the two men's teams, Campbell will send a women's squad of four debaters for meets with the recently organized women's squad at the College. It is not yet known whether any of these debates will be decision contests, but Mr. Erickson expressed the opinion that the men's squad at least, would be in condition to enter decision contests by that time and stated his desire that these meetings will be scheduled as decision contests. No other definite arrangements have been made for the schedule of either the men's or women's squads.

"The squad showed vast improvement in their last debate over their first on this trip," said Mr. Erickson. They appeared smart and even-

Hi-Po Heads Make Report To Students

Cloniger Holds Out Prospects For Free Student Subscription to Paper.

MORRIS SPEAKS

Editor Tells Students of Fine Co-operation Between Departments of THE HI-PO.

Promise of a financially independent HI-PO with free student subscriptions was held as probable within the next year by D. Kermit Cloniger, Business Manager of THE HI-PO, in a report to the student body as to the financial condition of the paper through the issue of November 29, at the chapel period yesterday morning.

Immediately preceding Cloniger's financial bombshell C. T. Morris, HI-PO Editor, gave the student body a brief insight into the way the paper is being governed this year. "Actually we have no Editor or Business Manager," Morris claimed. "We have instead two departments working together in two different fields. The advertising is low, the two of us go out after new advertisers; when news is scarce, Cloniger can always be depended upon to ferret out a good article."

"We have put out a well-balanced although not perfectly symmetrical paper each week," Morris continued, "and our news has been equal to the technical requirements of any college paper in the country."

Definite assurance that the HI-PO would be able to retire completely the approximately \$600.00 debt left by the last two years was given by Cloniger. This amount was included in the budget drawn up at the first of the year, and amounting to a total of \$2400. Estimated revenue for the year consisted of \$275 from the student body, \$1457 from national advertising and approximately \$800 from local advertising.

With one third of the paper's fiscal year complete, a net profit of at least a hundred dollars, and probably more above the year's budget was forecast. Using this as a basis for the claim that the paper can be self-supporting, Cloniger brought up the possible relinquishment of the student subscription fee in the future.

Mingled cheers and catcalls rippled through the student body before both Morris and Cloniger spoke, but applause greeted the bright prospects presented in the two reports.

Nikanthans Study Works Of Famous African Rhymer

Plans Laid in Business Session For Joint Meeting With Artemesians.

Discussion of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, his life and work, featured the main part of the program for the Nikanthan Literary Society last Thursday evening.

Miss Cereida Lackey in her sketch of his life said he was of an American poet of pure African blood. He was born in Ohio of parents who had both been slaves. He was given—which was quite unusual for the negroes of that time, a high school education, became very interested in journalism, and tried newspaper work, but was unsuccessful. In 1899 he was given a position in the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C. After this, as the speaker stated "He was the first of his race to express in poetry of a high order the characteristics and feelings of the American negro. His refined and delicate art is best represented by his dialect poems in which his gift of sympathetic insight into the mind and heart of the negro, and

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
High Point, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices Section A. McCulloch Hall

Telephone High Point 2664

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of
High Point College

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Advertising and Subscription Rates
on Request

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at
High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications, it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Thursday, December 13, 1934

IF YOU ARE WE AIN'T

There has been much said on the subject; yet it must not have been very well said, judging from the temporary results. We refer to, with no apologies, the time-worn question of care of the campus.

The average man strolling about the campus nonchalantly tosses down an empty cigarette package; the average coed just as carelessly throws away chewing gum wrappers. Even the professors sometimes get a little careless—and it all adds up to more work on that diligently laboring campus tradition, Ed White.

The pedestrians aren't alone to blame, however. Cars leave the roads to wander at random over the campus; the bank behind McCulloch Hall is rutted from cars parked up there for an easy start.

We aren't going to spout any of the time-worn platitudes. They would fall on deaf ears. We aren't going to ask if the offenders would treat their front yard at home that way, because they probably would. We won't even say that cleanliness is next to Godliness, because a lot of us probably won't wind up in heaven. We will say this: remember, if you are used to a hog pen, that some of us aren't.

ATHLETES, COEDS AND THE REST OF US

Our hearts go out in sympathy to those somewhat bewildered, somewhat peeved students at Lenoir Rhyne who wrote the editor of the Lenoir Rhynean pleading for a "break" during the basketball season with the coeds. It seems that at Lenoir Rhyne too, as well as at High Point, the poor student hasn't a chance whenever a visiting athletic team is on the campus.

We have suffered long in silence; but now we add our meek protest to that of the Lenoir Rhyneans. After all, why should the coeds chase around after athletes from other colleges, when we have better ones right here? Or for that matter, why should they chase athletes anyway? The staff of a paper, for example, is on the whole better looking, and certainly more intelligent.

WE'LL TAKE 'EM, HUEY!

Once more, the question of "freedom of the press" has attracted the attention of the public. This time, the periodical in question is THE REVELLE of Louisiana State University. Huey Long that most ardent politician of the none-too-honest breed, forbade the University newspaper to publish any criticism of his political theories, ideas, or tactics. Early Saturday morning, the president of Louisiana State University, being accused of agreeing with the 'Kingfish,' was hanged in effigy by irate students.

Most people, having any claim to common sense whatsoever, appreciate criticism. It is an intangible thing which aids in the building of strong organizations. One should look through the eyes of another in order to perceive one's own weaknesses. But Senator Long does not wish to become acquainted with the many weaknesses in his political organization. His only desire is to be left alone to continue the directing of his chaos-creating political machine. In fact, as well as in theory, it is a "machine." This ponderous and clumsy instrument has run over every obstacle in its way, so far. Now it is encountering something with which it has never dealt before—that of mass feeling in a student body. Students are not dependent on politicians for an education; they are freer than are their elders in voicing their profound disapproval.

The students of the University of Virginia through their paper, COLLEGE TOPICS, have issued an invitation to the students of Louisiana State University to attend their school, wherein will be extended freedom of speech and of the press. This invitation is entirely congruous with that famous statement by Thomas Jefferson, paramount Virginian: "If I were given my choice of a free government or a free press, I would choose a free press." Their invitation is re-echoed by every college publication.

Are the students of L. S. U. going to allow a cheap, corrupt, and gaudy politician to prohibit freedom of the press in a college paper? One can see the beginning of a determined fight to retain this freedom, and also a definite fight

which will have a definite effect on Huey Long's career.—WCL.

SENATOR LONG GIVES STUDENTS OBJECT LESSON IN FREEDOM

Huey Long seems to have done the students of Louisiana State University a double-barreled favor—quite unintentionally. The unrest which seized the student body, or a part of it, when the student newspaper was gagged may not last very long. It may do absolutely nothing toward freeing the university from his domination.

But it is giving these young students the best possible kind of object lesson in two kinds of freedom.

First of all, it is teaching them—in the most approved laboratory manner—just what this famous old freedom of the press argument is all about.

When the staff of the student paper resigned after discovering that it would be less majestic to criticize the senator, they learned something that newspaper editors of all times and places have known, to wit: that a newspaper is worth nothing whatever, to its readers or to its publishers, if it be not free to express opinion and present facts without interference from above.

They will not need to be told, any more, that a people is not free if its newspapers are gagged. They have learned that much by sad experience and the lesson will stick.

So much for the first object lesson. The second one runs parallel; it is a succinct and memorable demonstration of the nature and value of academic freedom.

If there is one place above all other where men's minds should be free to rove in any direction that seems good to them, it is a university. There must be freedom there, if there is none anywhere else.

Without it, a university ceases to be a place where minds are broadened and culture is developed and becomes—a country club, a political organization, an athletic association, or what you wish; anything at all but a university.

And when that transformation takes place, the institution is no longer worth what it costs.

Now a person who has succeeded in imparting these two important lessons in freedom has accomplished something noteworthy. Many people grow old and die without ever learning that, if freedom can be squelched in the editorial rooms and on the campus, it is in danger everywhere.

Senator Long, amazing as it may seem, has actually broadened the education of the youngsters at Louisiana State.—Salisbury (Md.) Times

Through The Keyhole



By Anna Coed.

One of our seniors went to see a young lady the other night. When he got there the mother and the father were sitting in the room. After awhile the old lady left. About 10:30 the old man got up and said: "Well, young man, I'm going to do something to you that I bet the devil never did."

"What's that?" the poor, scared senior managed to gulp out.

"I'm gonna leave you."

C. T. Morris (arguing as usual with Dr. Hinshaw) "How do you know that you've seen my face before, when you see me before you, if you don't have a mental image of it?"

Dr. Hinshaw: "How do I know it?—How could I forget it?"

Apple went out the other night. We haven't been able to find where. We know this much: it was far enough away that he got lost—so it was quite a distance. More details later.

"Why sure, women have a harder time than men do. That's not even a debatable subject."

"I don't know. You know, after all women know a lot more about men than men ever do themselves—and they almost always put it over on the poor things."

"Yes, maybe. But you just look around you—here in school—at all the broken-up affairs. And every time it's the girl who remembers longer and is hurt more."

"That's right. You know—"

"But that's not all there is to it. A woman leaves a good job to marry some poor man. About the time she gets her home fixed up, he loses his job. She has to go to work. And nine times out of ten she keeps on

THE VOGUE

Kernersville threatens to take the place of Asheville in student popularity, with Weisner leading the parades there. Hight still swears by Asheville, though. But what's wrong with the Kernersville dames? Weisner always takes his along with him—Last time he took two—And don't forget the blanket that made the trip.

Hoyt says he's lived straight this week-end—How unusual—These home-town flames are rather embarrassing when they drop in for a visit—And speaking of woods, who was the girl who said if she couldn't get a log she'd take a splinter? How much are we offered to keep her name quiet???

And the debate coach was invited over to the girl's dorm at Campbell—Seems as if he had complained of lack of heat—And Conchie strayed away from the rest of them for a couple of hours—Wonder if he was trying to beat Yount's time?—The Smith triangle—Smith dates Smith in High Point, then goes to Campbell—and still dates Smith—The last one a faculty member, while Hutchins drags along another prof in skirts—That pair got back to the campus three hours later than the others—those three hours unaccounted for—And Campbell say the debaters have 100 per cent better lunches than HPC—they had four things for lunch—Cloniger said the soup was thicker than our beef stew—

Over the radio Sunday—"Dancing with Tears in my Eyes"—dedicated to Julia Coe and requested by Lee Sherrill—"All I Do Is Think of You"—dedicated to Larry Cole

man Yount, Junior, and requested by ex-faculty member—"Stars Fell on Alabama"—requested by Gibbs and Isley and dedicated to the Alabama delegation—"Stay as Sweet as You Are"—Requested by Dot Perry and dedicated to Peterson (not Perry)—"She'll be Coming Round the Mountain, When She Comes" requested by Paul Oakley and dedicated to Chesty Bivins—

Bugger has been stepping out with Culler lately—Who's place has he been taking in Culler's life? Perry shaved his mustache—Mabel says it tickles—Why couldn't Thurlow whistle after that date on his trip?—What equipment did Bethea write Santa Claus for?—Did Hartman really get his ears tangled in some girl's hair Sunday night? He denies it indignantly, claiming that he had a respectable date—

Egghead goes back to his old tricks again on the bus—He was perched on the back seat with one shoulder higher than the other—and the girl said she was so impulsive—

Below are letters to Santa from Vogue readers:

High Point College,
Dear Santa:
Please bring four debaters and a dozen actors.
Prof Erickson.

Dear Santa:
Bring me, if you will, a deck of cards.
Epsilon Eta Phi.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a man. No references necessary.
????

Dear Santa:
Please bring me an auto. (any model)
Bobo Ronyecz.

Dear Santa:
If you bring Epsilon Eta Phi new cards, please give us their old ones.
I. T. K.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me another beauty queen.
Alison Gray.

P. S. You could bring Shannon the itchy instead.
A. G.

Dear Santa:
Please bring us some Fraternity

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Nat Walker

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted—Repairs
ARTIFICIAL EYES
Over Hart's Pharmacy

Next to Old Post Office
High Point, N. C.

BUY YOUR GIFTS ON
Our Easy Payment Plan
WAGGER'S JEWELRY CO.

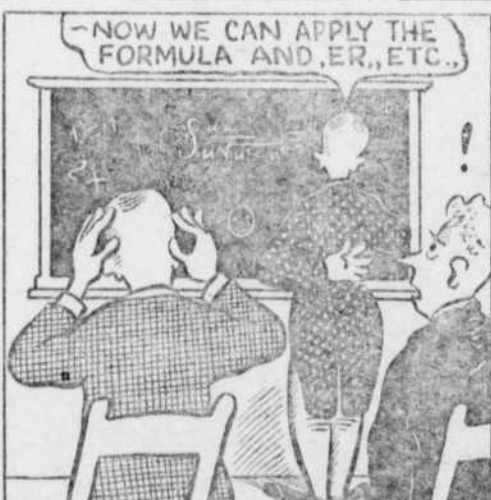
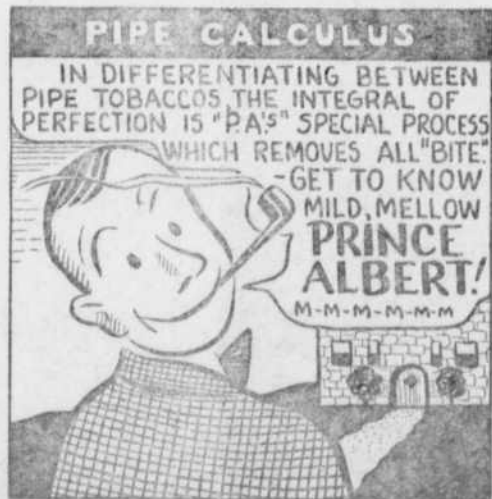
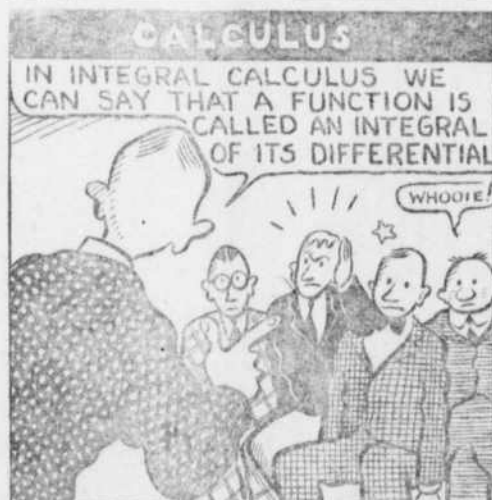
Credit Jewelers

126 North Main Street

Deluxe Diner

"Where Well Cooked Food
Is Served"

We Wish
The Faculty and Students
of
High Point College
A Merry Christmas
and
A Prosperous New Year
High Point, Thomasville and Denton
Railroad



AMERICA'S FAVORITE
PIPE TOBACCO!!

✓ SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES THE BITE
✓ MILD, MELLOW
✓ CRIMP CUT
✓ LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



Purple Panthers Defeat Local Y. M. C. A Quint In Fast Battle

Ray Interieri And Broadus Culler Lead The Strong Purple Panthers to Victory Over Tough Y Team; Both Teams Fight on Even Terms For The First Half; Final Score Is 44-31.

Displaying excellent form for early season, the Purple Panthers won their third straight victory last Friday night when they defeated the local Y. M. C. A. basketball team on the Y court by the score of 44-31.

The brilliant floor work of Interieri, freshman guard and the accurate goal shooting of Culler, veteran forward, were the outstanding features of the battle. Interieri showed plenty of speed on the floor and in passing. Besides scoring 14 points, Culler also played a good floor game.

Playing against a heavier and taller team the Panthers put plenty of fight in the contest from the start to the finish. The collegians were in much better physical condition than their opponents, which proved to be a great advantage in the final period. The lightning passing attack which the Panthers exhibited left the Triangles dazzled. Time after time the Purple team carried the ball through the Y defense, using short snappy passes to score "crip" shots.

The Triangles fought the Panthers on even terms in the first half the score being 17-13 at the intermission in favor of the collegians. But in the last period Coach Yow's men gradually piled up a lead on the Y quint.

In addition to Interieri and Culler, Niemsee at center played a good game, while Elder stood out on defensive play. Thomas, Gurneau and Cooper were the outstanding players for Coach Charlie Spencer's team. Culler was the leading scorer of the contest with a total of 14 points and was closely followed by Thomas, of the Y with ten.

Before the game the former Helen Wainwright, twice an Olympic champion and at one time holder of every women's swimming record available, now Mrs. H. C. Stellings and her husband, Lieut. Stelling director of CCC camp No. 1, gave an interesting swimming and diving exhibition at the Y pool. A large crowd of spectators were on hand for the exhibition and for the basketball contest also.

Next Saturday night the Panthers will play the Y quint again, this time in the Harrison gymnasium.

SEASON TICKETS PLACED ON SALE

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly. Find your name and get a free pass to the Carolina Theatre. Ismael Dorsett come by for your ticket.

Season tickets for all home basketball games have been placed on sale. The tickets are to sell for two dollars and seventy-five cents and will entitle the holder to see the fourteen conference games; the Panthers have scheduled in Harrison gymnasium, all the other inter-collegiate contests and Y. M. C. A. games to be played here by the varsity, and all the Kittens' games that are played here.

The sale of the tickets has been placed in the hands of Charles Ridge by Coach C. V. Yow. The

Waggon's Ladies Shop

'For the Woman who cares'

Expert Watch Repairing

At Reasonable Prices

Hyman's Jewelry Co.

Cor. Main and Wash. Sts.

This will be their final battle before they leave for the Christmas holidays.

High Point College				
Player	G	Fh	F	Tp
Culler rf	5	4	0	14
Harris rf	1	2	0	4
Diamond lf	2	1	0	5
Martin lf	2	0	0	4
Niemsee c	3	3	0	9
M. Rogers c	0	0	0	0
Interieri rg	2	0	0	4
Booth rg	0	0	0	0
Elder lg	1	0	0	2
Koonce lg	1	0	0	2
Brinkley lg	0	0	0	0
W. Rodgers lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	0	44

High Point Y				
Player	G	Fh	F	Tp
Carter rf	0	0	0	0
E. Farlow rf	0	0	0	0
Thomas lf	4	2	0	10
Moffitt lf	0	0	0	0
Gurneau c	3	1	0	7
Harper c	2	0	0	4
Walters rg	0	0	0	0
Ed Farlow lg	2	0	0	4
Cooper rg	3	0	0	6
Frank lg	0	0	0	0
Wheeler lg	0	0	0	0
Elder lg	0	0	0	0
Rowe lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	0	31

Score by periods:
H. P. College 17 27 44
H. P. "Y" 13 18 31
Officials: Bailey referee. Hinkle scorer.

Purple Kittens Go Down Before Merita Bakery Co.

The Purple Kittens went down in defeat before the Merita Bakery team by the score of 19-17 in the preliminary game Wednesday night, for their first loss of the season.

Playing for the first time since their successful invasion of the different high schools in the western part of the state, the Kittens put up a hard fight. They failed, however to show up near as strong. The most valuable men on the squad, Niemsee, Interieri, Martin, and Harris have been transferred to the varsity squad, and did not appear in the Kittens' line up.

The visiting team took the lead at the start and held a slim margin throughout the encounter. At the half the score stood 10-8. In the closing minutes of the battle, the Kittens fought hard to overcome this small lead, but failed by two points to catch their rivals. Grigg led the scoring for the

money obtained from the tickets will go to the Athletic Association for use in the college athletic program.

HIT AFTER HIT WEEK AFTER WEEK HERE'S PROOF

NOW PLAYING
John Barrymore—Bebe Daniels
In
"COUNSELLOR AT LAW"
Taken From
The Famous Stage Hit By
Elmer Rice

Friday—Saturday
Bob Steele
In
"TOMBSTONE TERROR"

Return Engagement By
Popular Demand
Clark Gable—Claudette Colbert
In
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
The Best Picture Of The Year

AND BELIEVE US WHEN WE TELL YOU—THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING. OF WHAT WE HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU DURING THE COMING HOLIDAYS!



HINSHAW HEADS ATHLETIC GROUP

Psychology Professor Named President North State Conference.

Despite the fact that the office usually rotates in order among the member colleges, Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, who held the presidency two years ago, was elected president of the North State Athletic Association in its annual meeting which convened at Lenoir Rhyne college in Hickory, on Saturday, December 8.

C. C. Poindestor, of Western Carolina Teachers College, was chosen for the vice-presidency, while Dr. D. E. Faust, of Catawba, will act as secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year. The major committees whose duties will concern various phases of the athletic programs of the eight colleges belonging to the Association, will be appointed by the president.

In addition to electing officers and transacting other business, the Association selected the officials who will serve in connection with all who will serve in connection with all conference basketball games, the schedule for which is already completed. The baseball schedule for the year 1935 was also mapped out.

freshmen with seven points; while Steele was high scorer for the Merita team with nine points to his credit. Shannon did some nice floor work for the losing team.

This was the first defeat the Kittens have suffered this season in the seven games they have played. Six high school teams, Gibsonville, Silk Hope, Polkville, Piedmont, Falston and Belwood have bowed to the powerful Kitten team. In those games, however none of the men had been shifted to the varsity squad and the Kittens presented their full strength in the line-up.

Varsity Basketball

Nov. 23	High Point 36—vs. Sinclair Oil—32	There
Nov. 24	High Point 30—vs. Alumni 12—	Here
Dec. 5	High Point 44—vs. Mock Judson 32—	Here
Dec. 7	High Point 44—vs. High Point Y 31	There
Dec. 15	High Point —vs. High Point Y—	Here
Jan. 4	High Point —vs. E. C. T. C.—	There
Jan. 5	High Point —vs. A. C. C.—	There
Jan. 10	High Point —vs. Appalachian—	There
Jan. 11	High Point —vs. Lenoir-Rhyne—	There
Jan. 12	High Point —vs. Catawba—	There
Jan. 25	High Point —vs. W. C. T. C.—	Here
Jan. 26	High Point —vs. Elon—	There
Jan. 29	High Point —vs. Appalachian—	Here
Feb. 2	High Point —vs. Elon—	Here
Feb. 9	High Point —vs. Catawba—	Here
Feb. 11	High Point —vs. A. C. C.—	Here
Feb. 16	High Point —vs. Davidson—	Here
Feb. 19	High Point —vs. Guilford—	Here
Feb. 20	High Point —vs. Lenoir-Rhyne—	Here
Feb. 27	High Point —vs. W. C. T. C.—	Here
Mar. 1	High Point —vs. Guilford—	There
TOTAL	High Point 154 vs. Opponents 107	

Women Take Twenty Two New Members Into Association

Twenty-two new members were initiated into the Woman's Sports Association last Monday evening at its regular meeting.

The old members dressed in white formed a semi-circle on either side of the president and each girl held a candle which furnished the only light for the room. The new girls who wished to join was ushered in by Margaret Dixon and Pauline Parker. She was asked to kneel and repeat the pledge after the president Dorothy Perry, after which when she had signed her name and had been given a lighted candle and a black and gold ribbon to represent the Association, she took her place with the old members.

Correction

In the last issue of THE HI-PO, it was reported that \$5 had been received from Truth Isley for a contribution to the Alumni Association campaign to raise money for athletic scholarships to the College. This amount should have been credited to Ruby K. Isley instead of Truth.

THE HI-PO regrets this error, and is glad to make the correction.

Saunders, Weisner Receive Tickets

Weisner and Saunders this week received the tickets which are awarded by the Broadhurst Theatre for the best news articles turned in each week to THE HI-PO.

Weisner, a member of the board of editors, was given a ticket for

MOCK JUDSON TEAM TROUNCED BY PANTHERS IN OPENING HOME GAME

The Purple Panther basketball team of Greensboro by the score of 44-32 in their first appearance on their home court last Wednesday night.

The whole game was a rough and tumble affair, with numerous fouls being made by the players on both teams. The Panthers took the lead in the first minutes of the game and remained ahead until the final whistle blew. The visiting team put up a hard fight, but was no match for the strong Purple team.

Coach Yow made plenty of substitutions during the contest. The starting line-up contained only men with one or more year's experience. Oakley and Elder, reserves from last year, filled the gaps left by Williams and Ridge. Niemsee and Interieri entered the game after the first few minutes. In the second half, Coach ran the entire reserve

squad in the contest. A total of thirteen Panthers saw action in the battle.

At the half the score stood 27-21 in favor of High Point. The visitors cut this margin down considerably in the third quarter, but the Panthers came back strong in the last period to sew the game up.

Culler appeared in his old form to lead the Panther attack with 19 points to his credit, Harris and Interieri, both freshmen also showed up well in the contest. The whole reserve squad, which contained many freshmen, displayed considerable strength.

Yow was the outstanding man for the losing team, gaining 16 of their points.

A large crowd of students turned out to greet the Panthers in their first performance of the year in the Harrison gymnasium.

Substitutions: High Point: Martin Harris 6; Niemsee 5; Booth 1; Interieri 5; Koonce, Rogers, Brinkley Mock Judson; Nickson 2; Whitt, 2; Reyes 4; Hackett, Ward, Referee: Bailey.

THE STAFFS OF THE HI-PO And ZENITH Wish For You And Yours A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FEELING "BLUE"?

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

BUSINESS GIRL. Eve Miller, New York department-store executive, says: "I smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. And Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low—and never upset my nerves."

FAMED FOOTBALL REFEREE. Tom Thorp says: "The 'lift' you get from a Camel is valuable to anybody whose job requires fast action. And I know I can smoke Camels as much as I like, and they will never make me nervous."

MANNING SMITH, '35—Student of Journalism. Newspaper work calls for the active type of person with plenty of natural, vibrant energy, as Manning Smith, journalism student, well knows. He says: "You've got to be a hustler in the newspaper game! There's lots of 'leg work' and head work, too—and both use up plenty of energy. When I'm feeling kind of 'low' generally, I smoke a Camel, and the right words come to me more easily. I can think faster. When I smoke steadily during long sessions at my typewriter, Camels never jangle my nerves."

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE: "Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

CAMEL TURKISH & DOMESTIC CIGARETTES

You are invited to tune in on THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA TED HUSING

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 5:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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Alumni News

CLASS OF 1933

Homer Bivins is in his home town, High Point, doing clerical work.

The last report from Vernon Canoy was that he is in Kentucky. Following his graduation he worked in Canada for some time.

Elva Cartner is teaching in the grammar school at Kannapolis.

Joe Craver is teaching and coaching at Norlina. The report is that in two seasons there he has developed a winning team, losing only two football games this past season, and those were to larger schools.

Gladys Culler is doing clerical work in the office of one of the mills in High Point.

Dwight Davidson returned this fall to Northwestern University in Chicago to continue his studies in the field of business and economics.

Lily Mae Fogleman, who received her degree from the College by extension and summer work, is continuing the same teaching position in the High Point school system.

Lester Furr is continuing his studies at Duke toward the B. D. degree. C. L. Gray, Jr., has also returned to Duke where he is studying in the School of Medicine.

Ray Graham is teaching and Hedrick is also teaching.

Elizabeth Gurley is librarian at the High Point city library.

Cornelia Howard is a member of the faculty of Reids high school near Lexington.

Clarence P. Morris and William Howard are at the Seminary in Westminster, Maryland.

Agnes Ingram, now Mrs. A. D. Waddell, was married November 30, 1933, but has continued to teach.

Ralph Jacks continues that characteristic of quietness on his part,

and if he has done anything but remain at his home in Dunlap, the College has not learned of it.

Ida Johnson was able to convince the school board of her home community that she had absorbed enough knowledge at the college to be able to handle a classroom there.

Joyce Julian has had various experiences since leaving the College—in travel through the North and undergoing the ether for an appendectomy. However, she is beginning her second year as teacher in the Balfour school near Asheboro.

Wilton Kimmur was at his home in Jacksonville, Texas, when last heard from.

Ollie Knight is busy making money in a grocery store in Norlina.

Mrs. Bernice C. Lee is still residing on Long Street in High Point.

Tyree Lindley is learning the routine of the cotton mill in one of the mills in Saxaphaw. Howard and Margaret Pickett are both connected with one of the cotton mills in Burlington.

Ina McAdams, who returned to the College last year for postgraduate work, is continuing in the classroom again this year but this time as instructor.

Hugh McCuchern can be located in his home community of Linwood.

John Morgan had several schools offered to him, but he selected the elementary school nearest his home at Jackson Creek, where he is teaching for his second year.

Unity Nash has begun her second year as teacher at the Junior High in High Point. Miss Nash went abroad this summer and saw among other things, the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Dwight Nifong is not only serving the Methodist church at Wallburg but is gaining the reputation

as the "marrying parson" of that community.

Irma Paschall served as substitute teacher at Manson last year but is employed this year as regular teacher of the fifth grade at Norlina. Miss Paschall attended the 1934 summer school at the College.

James Patch found employment in his home town, Clayton, N. Y.

Through the influence of her husband of teaching fame at the local High school, Mrs. M. L. Patrick landed a position in the High Point school system.

George Pusey is contributing his bit in helping clean up the world as a chemist of the Proctor and Gamble Soap Company in New York City.

Elizabeth Ross is teaching in Asheboro when not planning for a new home.

Tony Simcon returned to High Point from his home in Pennsylvania the fall after his graduation and was fortunate in securing a position at Kernersville high school upon the resignation of the elected teacher.

Carl Smith, assistant general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Spencer did not have enough duties there so he undertook to make a home for Angelette Prevost. They were married May 23 of this year. Mrs. Smith makes her home five days a week with her parents while she teaches at Balfour school near Asheboro.

Jessie Smith is teaching at Wal-

nut Cove.

Another graduate of the summer schools is Mrs. Martha Starling Smith who is again this year with the High Point schools.

Katie Sue Stanfield is having a good time at her home in High Point and resting up from the task of winning a "cum laude" in '33.

Lindsay Strader is pastor of some Methodist churches in Anson county.

THE VOGUE

(Continued from Page two)

members.

D. A. E.

P. S. No honorary members wanted.

D. A. E.

Dear Santa:

Please bring HI-PO a playmate.

Coach Yow.

Dear Santa:

Please bring a deep snow so my boots will be appropriate.

John McDowell.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a Whiz-Bang.

Prof. Mourane.

Address, Miami, Fla.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me some red shoes.

Florence Olga.

Dear Santa:

Please bring us some food.

Student Body.

Dear Santa:

Please bring us some news.

Editorial Department.

Dear Santa:

Please bring us some ads.

Business Department.

Dear Santa:

Please bring us some subscribers.

Circulation Department.

ZENITH MAKES FAST PROGRESS

(Continued from page 2)

tually may assimilate enough to become a good team," he added.

Campaign has been progressing satisfactorily, it has been announced. The staff will push the campaign with renewed vigor after the rush of the Christmas holidays.

The staff of THE ZENITH is making an appeal for snapshots made by individual students. Several pictures have been made by Asbury and Ridge, the staff photographer, but there is still some room left in the plans for these features and the staff will use as many as possible of the snapshots turned in by students.

NIKANTHANS STUDY WORKS OF FAMOUS AFRICAN RHYMER

(Continued from page 2)

sense of humor find expression in simple language." She concluded by saying that although he wrote several novels, his best work is the rhymes written in negro dialect.

The society was able to appreciate him more after Miss Laura Fritts read several of his poems which were typical of negro life as well as his writings.

The meeting was rather short and informal. Since it was the last meeting before the Christmas holidays, there was quite a lot of business to attend to. As was suggested by Miss Dorothy Bell, it is hoped that a particular time for the meeting of

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the two girls literary societies will be arranged so that several times during the year they can have joint meetings. It is believed that this will create a better spirit among the girls and will make each society more interesting and beneficial to the members. A committee was appointed to discuss the plan with the Artemesians and report at the next meeting.

EFIRDS

"The Best Place to Buy"

142 S. Main 144

ARAMOUNT

FRI. SAT

Thrilling Mystery
"Case of The Howling Dog"

MON. TUES

Joan Blondell
Glenda Farrell

"KANSAS CITY PRINCESS"

ROADHURST

FRI. SAT.

TOM TYLER
in
"TERROR OF THE PLAINS"
also
Chapter No. 5
Tailspin Tommy
MON. TUES.
"Big Hearted Herbert"
Guy Kibbee
Anne Macmahon

IALTO

FRI. SAT.

JOHN WAYNE
in
"Man From Utah"

MON. TUES
PAT O'BRIEN in
"I Sell Anything
NEXT WEEK
"We're Rich Again
"Mystery Ranch"

For Inexpensive

Men's Christmas Presents
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Yardleys Dusting Powder \$1.35 Armands Dusting Powder 45c	Gemey Perfume Sets \$3.50 up Evening in Paris Perfume Sets \$2.10 up
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c 40c Bost Tooth Paste 29c	50c Mello Glo Powder 39c Gemey Perfume 55c up all J iletaoinshrd

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the cigarette that's Milder than Tastes Better

They Satisfy