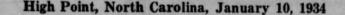


THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Volume VIII.



Hill Delivers PANTHERS WIN TWO FROM President Sets A. C. C. Falls MODERN GERMAN ART TO Panthers Down TEACHERS COLLEGE, PIL-Chief Address ING UP BIG SCORES. At University. Scores of 63 to 35, and 25 to For Students.

College Dramatic Coach Addresses Large Audience **Concerning Problems** of Amateur Production.

As guest of honor and chief speaker on the program, Dr. C. R. Hill addressed the delegates from all schools and colleges in the state at the annual meeting of the Carolina Dramatic Association at Chapel Hill last Saturday. His address, which came after the morning business session, dealt

Opportunity For Amateurs

The speaker divided his thoughts into several sections, taking up first of all the commercialization of professional theatres and the downfall of effective presentation. "We have heard, at least," the speaker said, "of the changes brought about as the old melodrama faded into the society play, and bustles and bishop sleeves became the vogue. The sixteen and eighteen inch waists were then being worn, as the saying goes. There followed such gems of delight as "Up in Mabel's Room," "Ladies Night," and "The Bat." Then came the war, and Eugene ONeill. We have attended his first nights, and we have looked our wisest, trying vainly to convince our more honest friends that we knew what ONeill was trying to say, even thought we were certain that he did not. Now we have, chiefly, the movies, the entertainment for the proletarian, where one can see the country's greatest industry exhibit its wares, even to the amazing extent of an impersonation of an intelligent lady by almost any movie queen you might name, truly a feat."

A Chance In Carolina

The fact that practically all plays of importance keep close to large centers of population, the speaker explained, and only motion pictures are offered as entertainment in this state, provides a rare opportunity to develop real artistic production.

Dr. Hill then contrasted the two schools of amateur production, classifying them as the "quantitative" and

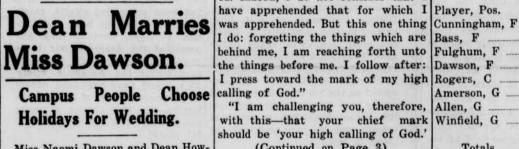
20 With Second String Men Showing Caliber.

The Panther Team moved from Wilson where it scored up a victory in the first Conference game of the season against A. C. C., and took the second and third games of its eastern trip from Eastern Carolina Teachers day and Saturday.

The first battle with the Teachers started off with the two teams evenly matched, the score standing 27-26 at the end of the first half, in the Panthers' favor. In the second the with the present opportunities col- H. P. Quint got under way and rolllege and community dramatics can ed up point after point to the final find in this part of the country today. tune of 63 to 35. The guarding was

> the season to date. Culler was high The game the next night was mar- for this year?' game when he was put on the court, the final score being 25 to 20. Most of the points were made by accuracy in foul shots.

The Quint came back to the College Sunday to meet Catawba in the mind. second Conference game last night. Two more games are to be played off this week, the third Conference contest Saturday night with Appalachian.



Miss Naomi Dawson and Dean Howard L. Spessard, both of the College. were united in marriage at eight PROFESSOR ALICE WHITE LUNCHEONS ARE DROPPED 'clock on the morning of Church of this city. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, President of sive ring ceremony was used. the entire ceremony. The decorations lina. were palms and ferns. There were but two attendants. Miss Charlotte Cooper of Baltimore, Maryland, attended the bride as maid of honor. Mr. Spessard's best man was Julian F. Beall guests were Mrs. G. I. Humphreys, Sheldon Dawson, the bride's brother, and members of the College faculty. played as a prelude, Kreisler's "Old The speaker's third point dealt with of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus from the mediocre plays and the mediocre Lohengrin." Liszt's "Liebestraum" was Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys Speaks In First Chapel Service After Holidays.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys struck the key-note of the new year as it per-College in quick succession last Fri- tains to college life Friday morning, vided the margin of victory for the as he spoke in the first chapel service after the holidays. He quoted the opening and closing verses of the thirverse from the fifth chapter of Galatians, and from the third chapter of team to the other many times. Phillippians.

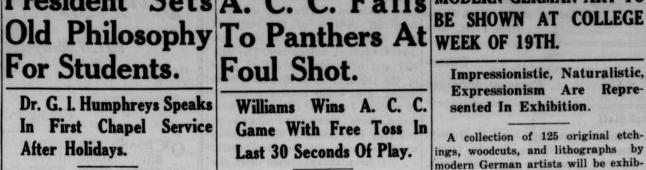
'What Mark Have You Set?'

Part of the text of Dr. Humphrey's good, and the passing was the best of address to the students follows: "I want to challenge this student man with 26 points to his credit. body, on this first chapel assembly of and the only redeeming factor of the in 1847, and for 30 years president Shore and Ridge came second with 8 the new year. And the challenge each, Humphreys and Ronyecz had comes in the form of a question -5, and Williams and Booth each had 3. 'What is your mark that you have set

red by too many fouls on both sides. "Perhaps your mark is to be pop-Four of H. P.'s first string players ular. I do not criticise such an aim. Shore, Panther forward, was third were taken out of the game, Culler It is well to seek popularity providwith five. in the first half, and Diamont, ed you do not sacrifice convictions "Pinkie" Williams, and "Bobo" Ron- and sell out principles as the price yecz in one-two-three order at the be- thereof. Perhaps you have set as your ginning of the second half. Ridge was mark, leadership. That is desirable, the only first string man to go if you are willing to measure up in straight through. The score at the responsibility which is the obligation half was 16 to 6, favor the Panthers. of leadership. It may be that each G. I. Humphreys played a pretty of you is determined to be the best student in the class to which you belong. That is worthy, but do not altogether sacrifice many things which B need to be learned, yet not found in Ri books, and so develop a one-track

"But what ought to be your chief mark? A Christian philosopher put it like this: 'I count not myself yet to have attained: I am not yet perfected. Indeed, I do not consider that I have apprehended that for which I Player, Pos. I do: forgetting the things which are Bass, F behind me, I am reaching forth unto Fulghum, F the things before me. I follow after: Dawson, F I press toward the mark of my high Rogers, C "I am challenging you, therefore, Allen, G with this-that your chief mark Winfield, G should be 'your high calling of God.'

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A foul shot by "Pinkie" Williams ited in High Point College for a week in the last half minute of play pro- beginning February 19.

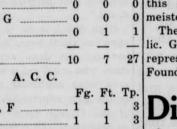
Panthers over Atlantic Christian Colfair with the lead shifting from one

Teams Play Ragged Ball

to hit the basket consistently. Neithat critical moments.

was second with eight markers and Meid.

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speaking countries.

years in Germany, and begins with eye could follow. er team showed up well on offense the work of Max Liebermann, born game was the brilliant defense shown of the Prussian Academy. In this group, which illustrates the Impres-Culler was high scorer with four- sionistic era, are found works by teen points. Rogers, A. C. C. center, Lovis Corinth, Max Slevogt, and Hans stature they more than made up in

Weavers" by Gerhart Hauptman, "Proletariat" and "Peasant's Revolt."

Representing the school of Expressionism, are Karl Hofer, Max Pechstein, Max Beckmenn, Kokoschka, Erich Heckel, Ernest Barlach, the sculptor, and Emil Nolde.

The abstract field is illustrated by 0 compositions by Kandinsky, leader of meister, Kampendonck and Feininger. The exhibition is free to the public. Gallery talks will be given by a 7 27 representative of the Carl Schurz Foundation.



The Carolina Dramatic Association, made up of all schools and colleges in the state, together with various vic clubs interested in play-mak-

At Salisbury. Quint Wins Over Old Rivals in Second Conference Game, in Season's Hardest

Catawba 31-24

High Point College's basketball The exhibition is being circulated among colleges and universities team raised its Conference standing to lege at Wilson Thursday night. The throughout the country under the two games won and none lost by final score of the contest was 27 to auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial coming out on the heavy end of a 31 teenth chapter of First Corinthians, a 26. The game was a nip and tuck af- Foundation, an organization for the to 24 score against Catawba College promotion of cultural relations be- at Salisbury last night. The game tween the United States and German- was one of the most exciting seen this season. Both teams started out rath-

Contest; Culler Leads.

The exhibit is arranged to show er slowly, feeling each other out, but Both teams played somewhat rag- the development of the various mod- the tempo increased until the ball ged basketball and neither was able ern trends in Art during the last 50 was whizzing almost as fast as the

Panthers Maintain Margin

The Catawba team averaged several inches taller than the High Point boys, but what the Panthers lacked in speed. Culler, Diamont, and Shore In the school of naturalism, are appeared to be practically everywhere shown lithographs by Robert Sterl at once, dodging in and out under and Kaethe Kollwitz, with a complete the outstretched arms of their larger set of her illustrations for "The opponents. Williams, Ridge, and Ronyecz did excellent work on defense, as shown by the scattered scoring of

the Indians.

The Panthers grabbed a two-point lead shortly after the opening whistle. They kept a slim margin over their opponents until just before the end of the first half when, with the score tied at 10-all, Zammiello sank a foul toss to give the Indians this movement, Schlemmer, Bau- a one-point lead. Thirty seconds later the lead again changed hands by virtue of a Panther field goal. From that time on the High Point quint was never in serious danger.

Culler Finds Basket

Culler, Panther forward, led the scoring, hitting the hoop for 16 points. He had considerable difficulty in finding the basket during the first half, netting only three points, but he came back to ring up four field goals and five foul throws in rapid succession to give the Panthers a comfortable lead in the early part of the second period. Pearson, Catawba center, took second-place honors with eight markers. His teammate, Zammiello, guard, was third with seven. A bad break for the Panthers

the "qualitative." He spoke of the dangers which must be ever present where a great many plays are presented, the likelihood of the production work being hurried or forced, and therefore ineffective. "Some of you people have no choice in the matter. You are as I find myself in High Point. One cannot produce in wholesale fashion unless one has hundreds of students at one's command, and, equally important, hundreds of dollars. We have neither at High Point College, nor have we yet felt the need for them. We have chosen the 'school of quality' as the one in which to work. We plan to present only a limited number of plays, but each shall be as nearly a perfect product as it is possible for us to make it. Otherwise, we shall cast it out entirely."

Poor Direction Retards

production of plays by poorly equipped directors. "One of these, and you and I have watched many, can ruin completely all the work an excellent play in the hands of a thinking director can accomplish in a year. Day by day, gay colored catalogs come to all of us, advertising in glowing terms plays which have been called wonderful, even though both titles and au-

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MORE SPACIOUS ROOMS.

cupy seven rooms in Section A of Mc- sard's third as secretary to the Pres-Culloch Hall. The other room in the ident. section is occupied by Dr. C. R. Hill, After the ceremony the wedding Jan. 17. faculty advisor of the newspaper.

have been added.

er moth to complete the work.

President Entertains

The bride wore a brown traveling dress, with harmonizing accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of Talisman roses and valley lilies. The maid of honor was also appropriately Dec. 9. dressed for traveling, leaving later Dec. 12. in the day for her home.

Dec. 13. Both the bride and the groom come Dec. 16. HI-PO AGAIN MOVES TO to High Point from Maryland; Mrs. Dec. 18. Spessard from Salisbury, and Mr. Jan. 2. Spessard from Hagerstown. Both Jan. 4. are well-known campus figures. Mr. Jan. In keeping with an enlarged board, Spessard has for the last three years Jan. 6. THE HI-PO has again moved into held the position of Dean of Men at Jan. 9. larger quarters. The offices now oc- the College. This year is Mrs. Spes- Jan. 11_ Jan. 13. Jan. 16.

party was entertained at breakfast Jan. 20. THE HI-PO now has adequately in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Jan. 26. equipped offices. In addition to the Humphreys on West College Drive. Jan. 27. lounge, the Editor's office, the Busi- The bride and groom, immediately Feb. 2. ness office, the Editorial room, and after this breakfast, left for a brief Feb. 3. the circulation department, a girls' wedding trip. They passed through Feb. 8 editorial room and a composing room Virginia and visited spots of interest Feb. 9. in that state, going from there to Feb. 10.

Section A is easily accessible to northern cities. They spent some time Feb. 16. Roberts Hall, and Woman's Hall. It in Maryland, visiting their families. Feb. 17_ has long been desired by THE HI-PO After the Christmas holidays Mr. Feb. 19. and was secured through the cooper- and Mrs. Spessard returned to High Feb. 23. ation of the boys formerly residing Point to receive the congratulations Feb. 24. in the section. It will require anoth- of many friends. They have resumed Feb. 28. their usual duties at the College. | Total Po

20 at the First Methodist Protestant ATTENDS LATIN MEETING. FOR MONTHLY MEETINGS. ing and play-writing, held its winter

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Latin teachers in the colleges of Simple dignity was the keynote of schools and colleges of North Caro- meeting.

Among those who attended was to find sufficient time for a business Mrs. Alice White, Professor of Classic meeting, coupled with a short pro-Bailey, Jr., and E. A. Beaty, of Da- an unjustified expense. Miss Margaret Sloan at the organ, vidson; President Howard Omwake Refrain." As the bride entered, Miss Miss Alma Edwards of Queens-Chi- section, will address the Board memboro high school were guests at the

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members learn their duties.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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session in the Playmakers' Theatre

The weekly luncheon meetings of at the State University at Chapel the College, officiated. He was assist- North Carolina met in the Curry the Board of Editors of THE HI-PO Hill last Saturday. This was the first ed by the Reverend Mr. Roy I. Farm- building at Woman's College in are to be discontinued, it has been occasion in which High Point particier, pastor of the church. The impres- Greensboro Saturday to discuss the announced by the Executive Board, in pated, the principal address being present status of Latin in the high favor of a more elaborate monthly given by Claiborn Ravenel Hill, Director of Dramatics at the College.

The change is to be made in order The day's program, a full one, started off slowly and lagged through several hours because of inadequate Languages at High Point College. gram. The luncheon meetings had planning, it seemed. Professor Koch, Others who were at the meeting were proved unsatisfactory in that respect, well known as the Director of the Doctors George Howe, J. C. Harlan, as afternoon classes necessitated the Playmakers, gave the address of of Columbia, South Carolina, former- and Shipp Sanders, of the University early breaking up of the meeting. In welcome, speaking enthusiastically of ly athletic coach at the College. The of North Carolina; Hubert M. Poteat the opinion of the Executive Board, the new life and new intelligence apand G. W. Paschal, of Wake Forest; the shortness of those meetings nul- parent in the theatres and motion C. R. Harding, W. R. Gray, J. C. lifted any advantages, and made them pictures of the present season. This was followed by four pane

Prominent speakers, invited from meetings, held in the form of class and Prof. W. J. Cleever of Catawba; newspapers throughout the Piedmont recitations with the entire audience of delegates observing. The first o Sloan swung into the familiar strains cora; Miss Viola Boddie and Miss bers at each of the monthly meetings these dealt with play-writing, with Marie Deneen, of Woman's College; on subjects relating to the work of Professor Koch in charge. Mrs. Her-Miss Helen Price, of Meredith; Miss the Board. Preceding the address, a bert Harris of Seaboard, Miss Setzer was played very softly while the vows Minnie J. Smith, of Salem; and Dean short business meeting will be held of Lenoir-Rhyne, Miss Duls of Charwere being spoken. The recessional L. F. Hackemann, of Lenoir-Rhyne, during which the policy of the paper lotte, Mr. Morgan of Asheville, and Several of the teachers of the Greens- for the next month will be discussed. Mr. Bailey of Chapel Hill assisted. The meetings will help the new

There

All Phases Discussed

The second panel took acting as its topic. Samuel Selden of the department of Dramatics at the University was in charge, and was assisted by Here the following: Miss Burt of Campbell Here College, Miss Kinsland of Louisburg There College, Mr. Parker, Director of Dramatics at the High Point High School,

Here Peale of Conway, and Mrs. Wash-There There burn of Wilmington.

The group in stagecraft was pre-There sided over by Professor W. R. Tay-There There lor of Woman's College, Greensboro, who spoke at High Point some weeks Here Here ago. Assisting him were Miss Watts, by Thursday night for the game with There of Winston-Salem, Miss Irby of Appalachian State Teachers College. There Hillsboro, Mrs. Everett of Seaboard, The bleachers are of oak, constructed Here Mr. Selden of Chapel Hill, Miss Gil- in units of twelve feet, and will have Here liatt of Durham, Mr. West of Duke, four tiers. They will have a maximum Here and Dr. Hill of the College.

The Costuming group was to have Here Here been presided over by Miss Henning- the building. One side may not be There er, Director of Dramatics at Greens- complete by Thursday, as inclement There boro College, but in as much as she weather slowed up the work, but There was too ill to attend, a substitute was there will be enough completed to There put in her position.

After this there was a prolonged fans. There business meeting during which many Here There questions arose concerning the activ- motional secretary of the College, ad-Here ities of the organization, and an an- ditional units will be added as needed Here nouncement was made regarding the until the maximum capacity of 800 (Continued on Page 3) nts 275

seemed imminent when Culler suffered a hard fall, but after a minute or so, he was back in the game, and missed but one of the three foul shots the referee allowed him.

As a preliminary to the varsity game, the Kittens fell before the Catawba Freshman quint 32 to 6. The Kittens played hard but were unable to match their opponents in accuracy and floor work; however the game was not nearly so one-sided as the score seems to indicate.

The line-ups: **High** Point

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Player-Pos.	G.	Ft.	Tp.	
Culler, F	. 5	6	16	
Diamont, F	. 1	1	3	
Ridge, C	. 1	0	2	
Williams, G	. 1	1	3	
Ronyecz, G	. 1	0	2	
Shore, F	. 2	1	5	
Humphreys, G	_ 0	0	0	
	-	-	-	
	11	9	31	
Catawba				
Sacks, F	0	1	1	
Wildermuth, F	. 2	0	4	
Pearson, C	. 4	0	8	
Faust, G	. 1	1	3	
Bammiello, G	. 3	1	7	
Vaniewsky, F	0	0	0	
Natcher, G	. 0	0	0	
Garland, C	0	1	1	
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10 4 24 Referee: Hackney, Carolina.

Totals

Mr. Robinson of Goldsboro, R. C. BLEACHERS TO SEAT 400 **BEING INSTALLED IN GYM**

De-mountable bleachers are now being constructed in Harrison Gymnasium, and are expected to be complete seating capacity of approximately 400.

and will cover 60 feet on each side of accommodate 250 or 300 basketball

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Wednesday, January 10, 1934

THE BIRTH of a new year seems the most proper POLICY time, as tradition has made it, for the folding over of demanded only strength and the upoutworn or foolishly written pages in life, and the

laying out of plans for fuller and completer inscription to be graven upon the white sheets which we look upon. Perhaps there are still people who make New Year's resolutions; it were a pity if not, for such an action always pre-supposes that the people who do so have taken stock of themselves, that they are thinkers, and even more creditably upon the field that there is coordination between their thought and their activity. So with THE HI-PO. True, the newspaper has had little time as yet to formulate definite policies, but there has been a good deal of discussion, and a number of conclusions have been brought about, as they must always be when a group of people seat themselves about a table and talk over a vital matter in which all are equally interested.

It is then a pleasure to lay before the College the resolu- with success in whatever field of entions, if they may be so called, which the Board of Editors of deavor he plays. The dilletante, the the publication has determined to carry on during the next twelve-guise of, it may be, a free verse lyric month. In some cases there will, of course, be a falling short; in to the light in the eyes of the first others, the publication may journey far beyond its planned spring robin, the "sissy," if one be course. The aims are not many, and all are closely related to the permitted to use a good American central subject, the College; but they are printed here, so that all who wish may read them, and, in so far as they seem worthy, may assist the newspaper in its efforts to bring about perhaps to pigeonhole him. High Point is forearlier than otherwise would be accomplished the changes and tunate. policies and plans which THE HI-PO will advocate in its pages. The list follows:

ONE of the most ATHLETES AND startling statements made by Dr. OTHER THINGS Hill in his address before the Carolina Dramatic Association in sesston at the Playmakers Theatre, Chapel Hill, last Saturday concerned the relationship between athletics and the enactment of dramatic roles. "Since I first began my work of ding," Dr. Hill stated to his audimade up of Dramatic directors all sections of the state, "I never found it possible to use

al types of college men. The daband dilletante are out of place the theatre; so is the man who, lisping, goes about reading a volume of sonnets. People of this type, I have found, have nothing to contribute, and they have much in their makeup which degrades the dramatic work. . . I have always found that the man who is a steady athlete is my surest bet. He has learned the vital principles which make an actor. I know of no other activity in which they can be taught him, not even in dramatic study itself. The same would be true with the college woman. To play a game well, the player must have coordination of thought and movement. That means grace; it means spontaneous, quick, un-addled action.

"True it is, even if strange, that many people still think of the college athlete as a beefy creature, possessing nothing but bulk. Evidently by some means a miracle is worked in order that a team win games. There need be no skill; there need be no outguessing one's opponent; there need be no rapid grasping of a situation, and action following spontaneously the thought. Such a strange situation might be believable were there no other games in the field of sports than tugs of war; bulk and strength there surely do count for much. But basketball is not like that; nor tennis; nor any other game. Gone are the days when the football team in a reputable college was made up of a group of bruisers who had grown weary of unloading freight cars; gone, too, are the days when football holstery that permits one to be pommeled.

High Point is to be congratulated upon the spirit here. Very few people have as yet done anything on the stage who could not acquit themselves or the gym courts; very few, if any, of the College team men but could do creditably and effectively work on the College stage. It is only a retelling of the old tale: If there is a will to do a thing, if there is comprehension, and a mind to make possible the grasping of a situation, then a man's activities are apt to meet



Flying Into Antarctica!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAG | this on your map when you get it SHIP, JACOB RUPPERT:- in the near future.

The Admiral saw no land, but he

And maybe this whole ship load

wasn't excited about Klondyke last

week (on the 20th). We had sud-

denly plunged into an ocean of ice-

bergs. The first I had ever seen.

Never will I forget it. We passed

more than a thousand in sixteen

hours-like huge ships or glistening

apartment buildings. In the water

between there were thousands of

shiny white broken pieces of bergs.

Admiral Byrd and Commodore

Gjertsen told me they had never

seen so many at one time in all

their trips. The Admiral said, "Only

an undulating and extensive barrier

coast could produce bergs in such

large numbers. Somewhere here-

abouts is a barrier which may be

considerably larger than the great

But at ten o'clock in the morning

our thoughts were taken violently

off of icebergs and everything else

except Klondyke. At that hour she

increased the population of the

Byrd Expedition to the extent of

one full-blooded Guernsey bull-calf.

It was a hectic time on the Jacob

Ruppert and it was a huge event

for Messrs. Cox and Clark, two of

our ex-Navy men. For weeks they

had been consulting charts, calen-

tain Verleger, because they had

promised the donor of our three

cows that the first calf would be

born within the Antarctic circle

This would have happened except

for a couple of days of fog and the

terrific gale that slowed us down

last Sunday, and they missed it by

dars, the ship's log book and Cap-

ended."

247 miles!

(By Mackay Radio) Whew! That was some crossing of the Pacific, saw miles of open water behind an wasn't it? From Norfolk, Va., to ice pack not nearly as big or tough Wellington, N. Z., and then smack as it was supposed to be. So with into the ice pack bordering on the new flights for guidance, it may be great Antarctic continent (if it is a that we shall get our big steel ship continent)-all in a week. Well, anyfurther south safely than was dreamed possible. It is now Decemhow, here we are right in the middle of a most amazing world of iceber 26 and we have drifted around bergs, ice cakes, seals, whales and for days in a thick fog. silly looking penguins! The sudden change from America and New Zealand is more than my mind can

take in all at once. In last week's story we were just

leaving Norfolk. I have sent to the club editors by mail and radio twelve stories of our adventures on the long trip. You will probably never see those stories. Too much is happening with us and we've got

to come up to Harold June date with this series right now.

Two great events occurred here on December 20 and 22. Admiral Ross ice barrier fronting on the Byrd made a magnificent four-hour Ross Sea. If that's the case- and flight of discovery over the ice of we're lucky enough to find it, the Ross Sea in the big Condor plane. eastward search for the coast of And Klondyke had a calf! Some the Antarctic continent may be excitement!

First, I'll tell you about the Admiral's great flight on the 22nd. He had been dreaming this flight

for years. Already our great steel ship had gone further south into the ice than any ship in history. Commodore Gjertsen advised retreating to open water. Admiral Byrd had seen a big open bay in the closely packed ice and we circled around to its entrance. Then he notified Harold June, chief pilot, William Bowlin, relief pilot. J. A. Pelter, mapper, and Carl O. Petersen, radio man, to get ready. In the most beautiful and fantastic scene ever dreamed of, the huge 6-ton Curtiss-Wright Condor plane was hoisted out on the big boom and dropped gently into the calm water and then the 46-foot Matthews motor boat cruiser was put over and took the plane in tow.

The happy event took place in Under Commander Noville, executive officer, great red drums of the cow shed on deck next to the studio of David Paige, our artist Tydol gasoline were rolled up or deck and 400 gallons put into the An able seaman, Fred Dustin, was plane by hand. Then the cruiser first to know of it. We were al! towed the plane out into the icewatching a berg four miles long when he yelled "Oh boy, oh boy, oh lined bay and cast off. This was boy!" and went racing for the 10:30 a. m. Up and down the bay Messrs. Cox and Clark and Dr. Shi June ran the flying sbip, warming the engines. Then, like a magnifirey, our medico. Commander George Noville tells me he is very cent sea bird, she took the air and fond of veal chops circled for almost an hour over the Ruppert, while compasses, radio I understand the maps we are go and other equipment were checked ing to send without cost to every and tested. At 11:40, the Admiral member of the Little America Avia signalled "We are heading south." tion and Exploration Club will be and off they went, at 1500 feet. It ready by January 10th. Those altook only fifteen minutes for the ready members will receive them Condor to disappear in the distance. automatically. Non-members should At 2:55 she was over the ship become members right away, at no again after one of the most imporcost, by sending me a self-adtant exploration flights ever madedressed stamped envelope at the from 66.31 South 149.5 West along Club's American headquarters, Hothe 150th Meridian to 70 Southtel Lexington, 48th Street and Lex-350 miles further south than the ington Avenue, New York, N. Y., so record made by Captain Cook on they can mark this flight on the the same meridian in 1773. Mark man

Seen On Other Campuses

By Broadus Culler

Nearing Wilson after a four hours' ride . . . Here, outside the city limits. are some uncompleted buildings-We find later they are the unfinished dormitories of a new Atlantic Christian College . . . Work was discontinued in 1929. 1510 . . .

Well, we're there . . . cordially welcomed . . . there are between 250 and 300 students in A. C. C. this year; the boys' dormitory is so crowded that 25 or 30 have to stay in town. . . .

A. C. C. has two buildings, a boys' dormitory and a combination administration building and girls' dormitory . . . the girls room on the second floor.

. . .

The girls have a social hour from five to six in the afternoon . . . There are a nice bunch of boys there: (There are quite a few good looking girls there, too.)

We were lucky and won, but they are still nice to us . . . They're all good sports. . . .

. . .

Now for Greenville and E. C. T. C. . . Here we are . . . Classes are just over; look at all the girls.

. . .

John Kapelec, a student at H. P. C. last year, extends his welcome and also the keys to the college. (We find no need for them, however.) . . .

There are 850 girls and 80 boys here . . . the boys have plenty of company, anyway.

They have eleven buildings here, not counting the power house . . . The C. W. A. is at work beautifying the campus.

The Campus Building, where the games are played, is the most attractive. A fish pond, with a fountain in the center, stands directly in front of this building, and a lake is close by . . . the lake proved to be the most popular spot on the campus.

We're lucky twice . . . This doesn't matter. There's a dance after the Saturday night's game . . . Everybody's having a swell time.

. . .

. . .

Coach Yow is getting rushed, and it's not the bum's rush. (Maybe the girls like the big masculine type.) . . "Pinky" Williams isn't doing so badly for himself, either . . . G. I. Humphreys, Jr., isn't sitting around twiddling his thumbs . . . "Red" Booth renders a selection which is

- 1. To promote through news and editorial channels all that seems best in promoting the spiritual and physical growth of High Point College.
- 2. To work constantly in conjunction with the Administration, the faculty, and the leaders in all student activities in the development of all worthy enterprises, and in the eradication and elimination of those activities which do not justify their promotion.
- 3. Specifically to aim:
- a. To bring about an organization of the entire student body.
- b. To strengthen the physical training and athletic programs of the College, and to keep all teams which represent the School fully aware of the fact that the student body recognizes their important contribution.
- c. To strengthen those many organizations on the campus which by their own efforts and courage are helping themselves.
- d. To guide to a pleasant elimination those organizations on the campus which have been dying because of lack of proper spirit on the part of their members.
- e. To stand by the student body in its desire for a broadening of the social activities at High Point.
- f. To promote, to the last degree that the printed word can do it, the ideal and the practical consummation of selfgovernment at the College, and specifically in the dormitories.
- g. To keep the College constantly reminded that our efforts belong at home; that our first duties, whosoever we may be, are by right first expended upon the men and women who are students here.
- 4. Finally: To print as near perfect a College newspaper, as a carrier of news, as a recorder of events, as a promoter of worth while interests, in a spirit of complete fairness and decency and honesty and courage as can be done by a college publication.

The members of THE HI-PO staff take this opportunity to Little Six Conference opponents, reexpress their appreciation to the boys of Section A for their kindness and spirit of cooperation in giving up their rooms in the section in order that the newspaper offices might be more conveniently situated.

word, would be no whit less useless on the gridiron than on the College stage. Indeed, one wonders just where

BASKETBALL, PLAY, RUSH WEEK, PARTY, EXAMS FILL NEXT MONTH ON CAMPUS.

The next three or four weeks will probably be as busy for the average man or woman at the College as any period during the year. Practically the entire period will be filled with activities of various types.

First and foremost, from the student's point of view, will, of course, be the Mid-Term examinations. These examinations take place from Monday, January 22 to Thursday, 25. On Friday and Saturday of the same week the students will register and arrange their schedules for the second semester.

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Probably second in importance to the examinations is the third play to be presented by the Laboratory Theatre this year. The play chosen for this presentation will be Anatole France's two-act farce, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." It is expected to run three or four nights. On General Robert E. Lee's birthday the Freshman Class will celebrate the event with its second party of the year. The yearling parties are always enjoyable affairs and a large crowd is expected. General Lee's birthday comes on January 19.

Shortly after the opening of the second semester the fraternities and sororities will hold their second semester rush week. During this period the usual mad scramble for pledges will take place. Some of the fraternities will make various improvements in preparation for the event.

Basketball will remain in the limelight until February 28. Nineteen games, of which twelve are against main on the schedule. The team has played quite commendably thus far and the student body is looking forward to its capturing the Conference crown.

well received by the girls.

Time for fond farewells . . . "Chin" Diamont has turned art collector . . . He is proudly exhibiting the 17 pictures of girls he has secured. (No one knows where he got them.) . . Manager Sherrill seems popular in this line, too (He got only seven, however.) . . . "Bobo" Ronyecz and Debro Peeler don't want to leave so Coach is going to leave them . .

Coach changed his mind, however, and is going back to get them.

Well, that's three in a row Everybody's happy . . . Here's High Point . . . Now to work.

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We should have a cracker-jack baseball team this spring. (All the boys are going out, just to make the trip to E. C. T. C.)

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ENGLISH EXAMINATIONS TAKE NEW FORM

Dr. C. R. Hill, Head of the College | much the same trend. There will be Department of English, will intro- no questions asked concerning speduce at mid-year time a new and more cific poems or essays, but short modern form of examination in the themes will be assigned at once, in Freshman Class and, to a great ex- which the styles and types and livtent, in the Sophomore Class in Eng- ing conditions of ten centuries of lish.

This change will be a welcome one outstanding poets and writers of the to students and is a decided step for- various periods will be required in ward in American College examina- the form of discussion or criticism. tions in the South. Instead of spe- These also will be assigned this week, cific questions on abstract matters, and the notebooks will be handed in members of the classes are receiv- for grading the day of the examina-

ing this week general topics, each tion. calling for research, and all embracetic forms, and works of British aube prepared at any time before the following to say: week of the 22, and will be handed

in at that time in notebooks. The Sophomore work will follow

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This system has been used for ing the principles of composition, po- years in colleges in the north and will give much greater evidence of thors studied to date. In the Fresh- the amount of knowledge the student man Class about eight or ten short has assimilated. When questioned by themes will be required. These may a HI-PO reporter, Dr. Hill had the

"Just why do we teach English, either composition or literature? If we give courses in composition in order to have students become probetter examination should there be than a series of short discussions? "As I see it, our only reason for offering courses in literature is to Player develop an appreciation of the great Culler works which have been written. Who Ridge today cares when Chaucer was born, Shore or Spenser, or even Shakespeare? It Diamont Ronyecz is all antequated, this asking for lo-Humphreys cation of spot passages. The calling Booth for dates, short of the century, in Williams literature has been abandoned years Elder ago in reputable classes." Rogers

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The Panthers have held their stride now through more than a third of the long list of games which made up the schedule for the season, and the tabulation shows some interesting figures. Those who have watched the steady growth in passing ability, and from game to game have noted the increasing machine action of the Quint see in Yow's team a pretty keen aggregation.

Twelve conference games are still slated to be played. Two have gone by and are now history, along with eight non-conference battles. While a good deal of the continued success has, of course, been due to the accuracy of Culler in piling up point after point, the Five are demonstrating more and fact, what we see and know of the more as the games go by that they are to be recokned with. It looks like a Yow year.

After the battle which ended in conquest over the Catawba bunch, the challenged to remember that there are life-giving, a garden in which good total number of points scored in 10 games by 13 men was 368, a little more qualities and powers of life, in rela-i seed grows and fruits abound." ficient in writing effectively, what than 3 points for each man per game. Of these Culler had accomplished the tion to human experience, which we rather unbelievable feat of capturing 140 of those points for himself, in can see. We experience them, see other words an average of 14 to a game. A tabulated record follows:

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remember that there is a far more spirit of God the Eternal Spirit. important adjustment than these to be made. And as a member of the into its own, as God-given and Godcollege world, you will miss much descended, is its adjustment to the to realize this great truth. The simple and mighty power, and that all of fact is, that the secret of character life may be divinely directed. that is finest, in its most wholesome implications, lies in our making the covet for you many things, helpful and right and consistent adjustment to ennobling. But I covet for you, most that eternal power, which we cannot of all, that you set as your marksee, but which we can happily exper- the high calling of God for your life. ience.

"All of us know of course, that there are mighty forces which we can neither see nor fully understand. In world about us, through our physical senses is very limited. And so we are a garden-beautiful, fragrant, and their effects, but do not altogether Total comprehend them. Here in the hidden Points citadel of life dwells conscience, faith, love. Who understands them? We 140 58 feel and see the marvels of their pow-45 er, but that is all.

39 "Young people, there is still another force, the greatest in God's uni-20 verse, unseen, not understandable, but 15 shared and felt. It is greater than 17 all other hidden forces, either in the

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"And the secret of life that com

"Members of the college group, I For only thus will your lives be truly enriched, your experience a glad and satisfying one, and your fellowship a healthy one.

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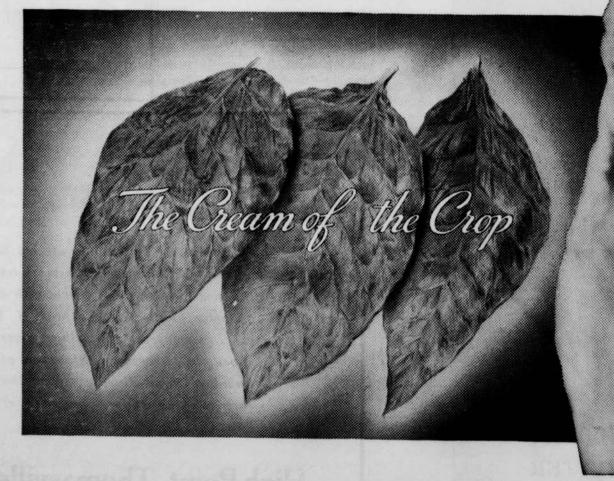
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THE HI-PO

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Volume VIII.

Student Group **Completes** Full Organization.

Committees of Class Presidents And Appointees Work Under President's Guidance; Formulate Constitution For Government.

At a meeting of the Constitution Committee of the proposed student government organization last night a tentative Constitution was drawn up. This constitution, while not necessarily the one under which the government will eventually operate, provides a basis for further developments which will lead to the complete consummation of the government.

The constitutional committee which was appointed by Robert Williams, President of the Senior class, was composed of Yount, '35, Chairman, Hutchins, '35, Cloniger, '36, Sharpe, '35, and Lois Hedgecock, '36. This committee drew up the first draft of what will probably be the organ of the final governing body.

A preliminary meeting of the entire student government committee, with Williams in charge, met Monday night and formulated a number of clauses which were incorporated into the document.

Council Has Three Officers

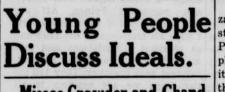
Suggestions from various students as well as some members of the faculty and administration were taken into consideration during the discussion which preceded the drawing up of the rules. Many questions arose at Monday night's meeting as to class representation, organizations to be represented, and representation of special students.

It was decided that the council should be presided over by three officers: president, vice-president. and secretary-treasurer. It was further decided that each class should have two representatives, it being specified that one be a boy and one a girl, and, further, that one be a day student and one a dormitory student. At this meeting it was also decided that the President should come from the incoming Senior Class, the Vice-President should come from the incoming Junior Class, and that the Secretary-Treasurer might be selected from any class in school at the time of elections. Elections will be held Friday morning during the regular chapel period and henceforth shall be held one month before the end of the current school year. All elections of officers shall be by secret ballot.



Williams, recently appointed Captain of the 1934 Basketball Team, is a steady, strong player, and consistently the best defensive man on the team. Although this is his last year in College, it is but his second season in basketball. Except for the fact that football was cut out from College sports this year, he would have been captain of the Eleven. He has played in every game this year, and has proved to be one of Yow's most dependable men. He is also an important member of the College Baseball Team, playing third base.

Williams is President of the Senior Class, President of the Student Government Board, a member of the editorial Board of THE HI-PO, and one of the chief proponents of the new scheme for the organization of the student body.



High Point, North Carolina, January 17, 1934

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Mon. Jan. 22, 9 A. M. All Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1st Period Classes Mon. Jan. 22, 2 P. M. All Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 1st Period Classes Tues. Jan. 23, 9 A. M. All Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2nd Period Classes Tues. Jan. 23, 2 P. M. All Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 2nd Period Classes Wed. Jan. 24, 9 A. M. All Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3rd Period Classes Wed. Jan. 24, 2 P. M. All Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3rd Period Classes Thur. Jan. 25, 9 A. M. All Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4th Period Classes Thur. Jan. 25, 2 P. M. All Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 4th Period Classes Fri. Jan. 26, 9 A. M. All Monday, Wednesday, Friday Afternoon Classes Sat. Jan. 27, 2 P. M. All Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Afternoon Classes Fri. Jan. 26, Registration for Second Semester.

Sat. Jan. 27, Registration for Second Semester.

Press Club To 'Spring' Chosen Care For All For Lab Class Publicity. Contest.

Newspapers Over State And National Press Agencies Will Cooperate With Student Group.

A long-planned scheme of the publications boards was brought to completion this week in the final forma- Campbell Clements' one-act play, tion of the Press Club, which will "Spring!" for presentation at the work in conjunction with THE HI-PO spring tournament at Chapel Hill in for the present at least.

This Press Club will be the official news, in sports, academic accomplishment, debating, dramatics; in fact all find its way into the outside newspapers through this channel. **Board Now Complete**

The plan was discussed thoroughy by the President and the Faculty Advisor of THE HI-PO, and these appointments have been made, which complete the personnel. C. T. Mor- are three characters, as mentioned ris, 1935, Broadus Culler, 1936, and above: the Cop, the Gob, and the Alton Hartman, 1937, will make up Skirt. In other words, there is a pothe Club, and some time next Octob- liceman, there is a sailor, probably er another member will be appointed. L. C. Yount, Editor of THE HI- girl, recently escaped from Wool-PO, and A. G. Smith, Business Manager, will hold office on the Press cyclorama, a very prominent, kindly Club ex officio, although their duties will be negligible.

The first work of the new organi- must be the bench, too. zation has been to connect with the state organization of The Associated Clements wrote it in his happiest tems in to that bureau. More than to enact in the whole field of ama-Misses Crowder and Chand- this, newspapers published in towns teur dramatics. Two assignments

in the College.

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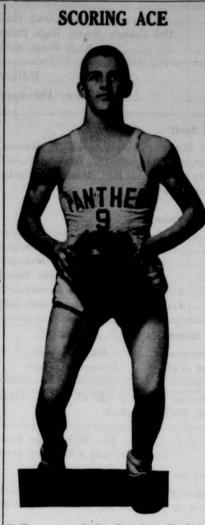
Many Plays Considered, But Choice Falls Upon **Clements Comedy With On**ly Three Characters.

After a good deal of consideration, the Lab Class has decided upon Colin March.

Several elements of the play debureau for the release of all College termined its choice. In the first place, it is short; second, there are only three characters; third, there is only the data concerning the College will one simple situation, but that requires the utmost skill in acting in order that the presentation be worky. Play a Prize-Winner

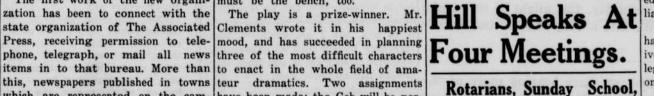
The scene is laid in a city park, on a bench, and along the path which crosses over to the Avenue. It is moonlight of a spring night. There newly off the ship, and there is a worth's. The scene will call for a blue moon, drooping tree branches, and perhaps, a lilac shrub. And there

The play is a prize-winner. Mr. which are represented on the cam- have been made: the Gob will be por-



Culler, ace of the Panther Basketball Team, who, up to date has accumulated to his personal credit 179 points, has established a record it would be hard to beat anywhere. Since he has played in all games to date on the College schedule, this would give him an average of 14 points per game. That number would be greater, save for the fact that he has played less than five minutes in some of the lesser important contests. Last season he totaled 373 individual points during the 20 games played.

Culler is in his second year at the College. He has maintained a high grade of scholarship, standing well in the upper third of his classes. He is a member of the editorial staff of THE HI-PO, and has done excellent work with the Lab players.



Various Subjects.

Number 14

Virginia Quint **Crushes** Purple Panthers.

High Point Unable to Find **Basket On Small Court:** Meet Heaviest Loss In Years, 44 To 22; Shore And Culler Lead Pack.

The fast-moving Hornets of Lynchburg College, playing on their own court, administered the severest setback the Panthers have met thus far this year when they thoroughly tamed the Purple Team in a one-sided battle by the equally one-sided score of 44 to 22.

The College Team, still a little bruised and stiff from the furious tussel with Appalachian College here last Saturday night, drove the two hundred miles to Lynchburg yesterday morning. They found themselves considerably handicapped by the size of the floor at the Virginia College, the court being a good deal smaller than they were accustomed to playing upon. Their offensive could not get moving. Shooting, though frequent, was inaccurate and infrequent. The Panther guards played far below their usual standard, letting play after play slip by, which netted big gains.

Shore Leads Panther Team

The Hornets' offense was led by McClure and Trunkey, who hit the basket with little or no difficulty for 16 and 13 points, respectively. Shore led the Panthers with 9, trailed by Culler, shooting ace of the team, with 7. He did not play throughout the entire game, but this was a low level for him, with the exception of one of the E. C. T. C. contests, when he made only 5 points, but remained in the game less than 5 minutes. Eckstine and Hart played top-grade ball throughout for the Virginians.

Yow used ten men in the game, five of whom, Humphreys, Ronyecz, Elder, and Rogers failed to find the basket. Diamont had two markers scored in his favor, Booth, 3, and Williams, a single.

Not since the season of 1931-1932 has a basketball score been so decisive against the Panthers. Elon College chalked up two wins that year, one of 26 to 12, and the other 54 to 23. The Panthers move on to Salem,

It was decided that the control of the dormitories be vested in a house committee in each dormitory. These (Continued on Page 4)

GUILFORD CELEBRATES **CENTENARY OF FOUNDING**

Governor of State Is Among Distinguished Guests As of one of the outstanding social ques-Future.

urday at the Hundredth Anniversary characteristics of friendliness, form should realize that such a thing gets to be a distinctive Liberal Arts College with a selected co-educational in the eyes of Miss Crowder. "I like Dec. 9 body of three hundred students.

Divino," among a number of other she stated. selections.

North Carolina.

lege charter, and President Raymond little considered, but, he said, very Feb. 19. Binford of Guilford College spoke on important, characteristics. "My ad- Feb. 23. the Centenary program.

A luncheon was served at 1 p. m. in Founders Hall.

Rules For Ideal Girl.

Approximately 75 young people, CLASS OF 1936 PLANS PRESIDENT many of them from the College, atper last Sunday night at Wesley Memorial Church to hear what type of boy or girl the young people of today like. Four members of the group, two boys and two girls, sketched their ideal member of the opposite sex. This program was planned in order that there might be a frank discussion

Friends Institution Plans for tions among young people today.

Honesty Demanded by All According to Misses Edith Crowd-

Professor Alice Paige White, Head er and Margaret Chandler, the boy of been gone over and OK'd by the Ad- sirable surroundings. of the department of Classics at the today must be polite, but not effu- ministration, it is expected that per-College, was in attendance last Sat- sively so. neat and tasteful in dress, mission will be given for the second favorably impressed by the home-like a good conversationalist and a better exercises of Guilford College. This in- listener, temperate in smoking, and stitution, one of High Point's near dry in regard to fermented liquors. form of a dinner in cabaret style, and bed-spreads, and dresser scarfs. neighbors, was founded in 1834 by the He must "step out" occasionally, for, the date is set tentatively for the On the following day, the occu-Society of Friends. Simplicity and according to Miss Crowder, "some 30th of this month. The Chairman of pants of Section B in McCulloch Hall thoroughness have characterized the boys are so conceited that they think the Committee explained to a HI-PO were the visitors. They were accomlife of the college from its earliest a girl is content to do nothing, date days. These, and the distinguishing after date, except talk to them. They

the background of Guilford's aim- monotonous to any girl after a while." The athletic type finds favor also

a boy who is good in sports-one who Dec. 12. Dec. 13 The Guilford Choir furnished a most doesn't run when he sees a ball cominteresting part of the Centennial ing toward him. He doesn't have to Dec. 16. program, singing Wood's "Hail, Glad- be a star, but I do want him to play Dec. 18. dening Light," Willan's "Lo, In the hard and fair." She is opposed, how- Jan. 2. Time Appointed," de Palestrina's ever, to one too serious-minded. "I "Adoramus Le," and "A Raffaello like a little silliness once in a while," Jan. 5. Jan. 6

Miss Chandler dwelt on several Jan. Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs of the faculty points mentioned by Miss Crowder, Jan. 11. presided. Prayer was offered by the and concluded, "I want to be able to Jan. 13. Reverend L. W. MacFarland, Super- say of a boy, 'You like everything I Jan. 16. intendent of Evangelistic work and like; that's what I like about you'." Jan. 17. Church Extension in North Carolina. According to Bobby Cook, the Jan. 20. Addresses were made by Mrs. young lady of his heart must be, first Jan. 26. Bran Blanshard, Dean of Women at of all, congenial. She must not be Jan. 27. Swarthmore College, Dr. Robert L. sarcastic. "I don't like a girl who Feb. 2 Kelly, Executive Secretary of the smokes or drinks," he said, "but- Feb. 3. American Association of Colleges, well, I don't mind the smoking much. Feb. 8 and by Governor Ehringhaus of She must be attractive, not only in Feb. 9. looks, but in personality." Above all, Feb. 10. Professor Philip Furnas, Head of he held, she must be a good sport. Feb. 16. the English Department, read the col- John Eshelman presented several Feb. 17.

follower."

miration goes to the girl who is orig- Feb. 24. High Point inal, who is a leader rather than a Feb. 28. High Point. Total Points-High Point 478

ler Discuss Ideal Boy; Esh- pus, or all newspapers read by the trayed by Culler, and the Skirt by elman and Cook Establish families of students now in College Miss McAdams, both of whom did have been communicated with, ask- excellent work on the College stage ing the same permission. recently.

EXPRESSES YEAR'S FIRST ACTIVITY. DORMITORY INSPECTION.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, President of The Class of 1936, through its committee appointed by President Sharpe, the College, made a brief visit of inand made up of Culler, as Chairman, spection to Woman's Hall soon after and Cloniger, Curry, Elder, and lunch last Tuesday. With Dean Young Misses Parham, Grant, Andrews, as his guide, he looked over the rooms Crowder, Welborn, and Thomas, has of all girls living in the building. formed more or less definite plans for The trip grew out of Dr. Humphrey's the first social event of the new year expression of a desire to see for himself if the girls' living quarters are Although the plans have not yet well-kept, and can be classed as de-

Spencer Y 26

Winston Y 22

Spencer Y 26

Winston Y 27

E. C. T. C. 35

Appalachian 43

Lynchburg 44

Roanoke

W. C. T. C.

E. C. T. C.

Catawba

Guilford

A. C. C.

Lynchburg

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Appalachian

Kannapolis Y

Elon

H. P. Y. M. C. A. 37_

E. C. T. C. 20

Catawba 24

A. C. C. 26

Kannapolis Y 31

Erlanger 38

Church at Corinth, and changing one

"Faith," Dr. Hill declared, "is the di-

School, Trinity, on the relationship to 22. Here and the responsibilities of parents in The

There Here the local Civitan Club at its weekly the Panthers were on the long end of There luncheon in the main dining room at an 18-16 count. The local team con-There There ternational relations, as he came to the second half, when a determined There regard them from his seven years Mountaineer attack slowly cut away There in Europe while he was a student at a ten-point lead. Here

Cambridge University. Here All the world needs," Dr. Hill de-There clared to the Civitans; "is an under- the count see-sawed back and forth. There standing among the common people- A foul goal by McConnell, followed Here men like you and like me. We need, by a field goal by Brown, gave Ap-Here too, a group of diplomats who, like palachian a three-point lead, which Here my Freshmen at the College, 'lay stood up despite a last minute rally Here their cards on the table.' Fences and by Culler which cut the Mountaineer's Here walls are all well and good in their edge down to one point. There places, as most things are, but never Brown and McConnell led the vis-There to separate man from his equal fel- itors in scoring, each accounting for There lowman, making foes where once all 15 points. Culler led the scoring for There was friendly. We must think of each the game with 22, with his running There other as collections of God's children, mate, Diamont, sinking 11. Fouling Here never as foes placed here upon the was frequent, with 21 personal fouls There earth to cut each other's throats.

Here of youth upon a world which has been edge in foul goals, sinking 12 out of Opponents 399 undergoing the results of war.

Parent-Teachers, Civitans Virginia, today, where they will meet Hear English Professor On the strong team from Roanoke College tonight.

The Team will return to the College sometime on Thursday. They

Dr. Hill has spoken upon a number will have a short breathing space in of subjects before various audiences order to get ready to meet the Elon tended the weekly Sunday night sup- CABARET AND DINNER AS PLEASURE AFTER FIRST during the past week. On Friday, he aggregation on the College court Sataddressed the High Point Rotary urday night. There will be no more Club, taking as the theme of his talk, games until after the examinations. 'Why Go to College?" and stressing

the point that curricula amounts to MOUNTAINEERS NOSE OUT tions of higher learning, aside from PANTHERS BY ONE POINT

Local Team Bows In Defeat to Appalachian, 43 to 42; Culler Runs Up a Total of 22 Points.

A rangy Mountaineer basketball Sunday School at Wesley Memorial team from Appalachian State Teach-Church on "Faith," taking the last ers College nosed out the Panther verse of St. Paul's letter to the quint by one point Saturday night in what was probably the fastest game word to make it read: 'And now abid- Harrison Gymnasium has yet seen. eth faith, hope, charity, these three, The final score rested at 43 to 42.

but the greatest of these is faith, Culler again was the star of the game, accounting for over half of the recting force in all association of man Panther's score. He ran rampant during the first half to account for

professor addressed the Parent- sank eight more during the second Teachers Association at Trinity High period to bring his total for the game

Mountaineers grabbed an early lead, which leaked away during Yesterday noon, Dr. Hill spoke to the first period until, at half time, the Elwood Hotel, dealing with in- tinued in the lead until the middle of

> With five minutes to play the score was knotted, and from that time on

and three technicals called, the latter Here Dr. Hill referred to the new outlook on the visitors. The Panthers held the (Continued from Page 3)

very little amid all aims of instituthe professional schools. He develop-

The President states that he was year classmen to go ahead with their appearance of all rooms, and by the entertainment. This will take the abundance of attractive curtains,

panied by Deans Spessard and Young.

with man, and man with God." On Monday evening, the English 14 of the Purple team's 18 points, and Here

There modern educational schemes.

ed the fact that the encouragement of honest, honorable living in harmony with ones fellowmen is the aim of the greatest colleges. Faith Is a Directing Force Sunday morning he spoke to the

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PRAISE IS DUE, and much praise should be THE CHEER rendered to the Cheer Leaders for their excellent work last Saturday night. To the huge group of students, too, commendation should be LEADERS given, for they followed the leadership of those

whom they have elected.

It was a devastating game-not to say heart-breaking; one minute or even less more of playing-time might have changed the score. But the cheering kept up. Somebody once said something about a head being "bloody but unbowed." Under such guidance as the students had last Saturday, this might be the slogan for us to understand and we feel that, of the College, even though it's still a long road to the Team's of all people, we know the least about defeat.

IT IS TIME that we were hearing more of the

The College Student And His Religion

By Frances Gordon Lindsay

Campus religion! How foolish the words seem to many of you who have not attended college yet, and to some few who have gone and yet missed the real purpose of the institution itself. Nevertheless, there is a religion sting on campuses everywhere, a gion which is seldom seen but oftfelt. Indeed, few students feel the isability of expressing their emons concerning a spiritual condition, matter how much they desire to do yet that does not mean that they to not have deep emotion at times. Perhaps young men and women are more emotional religiously while at college than at any other time, because they are then deciding how they will, in the years dealt out for them to live, really act, and the inspiration from teacher or preacher is often figuratively devoured by the hungry souls of young people. A great many times already this year I have felt that classmates were deeply touched or inspired by professors, yet never allowing their emotions to be seen, and, after the class was over and we had gathered to chat a few minutes, I found that the young people

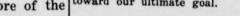
were anxious for advice and counsel from the professor who had inspired them to such a degree. Not very often do these people let their desired interviews materialize, but at least there has been a deep feeling and they are better off for having had it.

On the campus, as in the church, you see people doing things that seem to you to be most unbecoming, but if you are interested enough in those their needs, you are apt to find that they either have a logical reason for what they have done, or they despise themselves for having done it. In either case, you are surprised to find that the person you thought was absolutely without any religious depth whatever really has a deeper understanding of the spiritual requisites than you have.

Whatever its appearance, college has a power that makes students loyal-a power of showing young people the meaning of life and of spiritualizing the life of youth through its dedication to Christ.

There are a great many religious organizations on every campus and to a certain degree the young person

feels that these serve as an outlet for his pent-up emotions, but underneath there is always a conscious feeling of unsolved problems which he always has to solve for himself. At times religion becomes a very difficult thing it of any, but I am confident that each deep feeling that we experience, wherever it may be, is one more step toward our ultimate goal.





A Musical Comedy Bird!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAG | helpless. Then the steam returned SHIP. JACOB RUPPERT:- and we resumed our game of tag (Via Mackay Radio). "Today your with the strange moving city of lives were in the hands of God and ice. It made us think serious the engine room. If either had thoughts.

failed, you would all be dead men I have learned, to my surprise, tonight!" that ice is a noisy thing. The This is what Commodore Gjertwaves, as they splash against sen told us at dinner tonight these mammoth bergs, eat great (December 26) and it made me holes in them, in which the realize more than anything that has plunging water roars in a thoushappened since this trip began, and hollow keys. The smaller what deadly realities we are up bergs and cakes, as they gallop against. by us or we push our way through

For four days we have drifted "leads" in their tightly packed around in the fog, half the time mass, give out strange growling with a howling northwest gale trysounds and the constant ringing



ing to destroy us. of the bell signals from the bridge It is getting cold to the engine room, all help to as the deuce. And make it anything but quiet around f we had anybody here. less experienced Speaking of sounds, I had a and cautious than

funny experience today. I was Commodore Gjertleaning over the starboard deck sen, a small but rail looking at the restless sheets amazingly forceof ice as we ploughed through ful Norwegian ice them. No one else was on deck. expert, and Cap-tain Verleger Suddenly, from some place off the ship, I heard a gruff voice yell, "Hey! Hey!" I saw nobody. Again

Medical Officer leading our great G. O. Shirey ship through what

it was repeated. I crossed to the must be the world's most dangerport rail in time to hear the anous waters, the gale would have gry call right below me. And there accomplished its purpose against on the ice was a small Adelie penus-the gale and the icebergs. We guin, about 18 inches tall, runhave not been able to see more ning along on the drifts with a than three miles since last Friperfect Charlie Chaplin waddle, day and usually only a few hunkeeping up with the ship and dred yards. And we've made only turning his head every few sec-56 miles since noon Saturday. Thousands of icebergs go plung. onds to look up at us angrily and ing past us in the gloom-some cry. "Hey! Hey!", just as a of them five miles long, two or farmer might shout at boys stealthree miles wide and estimated ing apples. He was protesting this at 1,000 feet or more from high steel monster blustering through tip to submerged bottom. If we his icy domain. And, as I watched ram our 11,000 ton ship into one him, he flopped over and started to of them or run over the sub- toboggan along on his breast, push merged part of it-well, the Ti- ing himself along frantically with tanic did that, you know. Or if his flippers and sculling with his one of them rushes at us out of feet. Then he became upright again the invisible distance and crashes running alongside, glaring at us and into the side of our ship, it will yelling "Hey! Hey!" He was a be just too bad. But our wise and scream.

We had a swell Christmas. Gifts able skippers know their stuff and are performing miracles of judg- from the home folks - music ment and steersmanship every songs-a grand dinner with turkey minute every day. and wonderful fixings. All our This morning, however, they troubles forgotten for a few hours.

met an enemy they hadn't counted I hope all members of our club had on-water-water in the oil. in as pleasant a Christmas and that the midst of our work of dodging we shall have a happy and interestthese moving ice mountains, stop- ing new year together. They tell me ping to let them drift by, or dash- the maps we are sending to all

Seen On Other Campuses

By Broadus Culler

Well, another conference game . . . Catawba this time. It's too dark to see much . . . Here's the gym . . . It's rather nice. They have a large gym here . . . They have changed the lights this year; there is much more light than last.

They have a nice athletic field here . . Their football field is almost directly behind the gym, while over across the hill on the other side of the gridiron is a combination baseball and soccer field.

Their girls' dormitory is a twostory building, surrounded by shrubbery. (It looks swell at night.) The campus is interwoven with drives . . . These are so arranged that you end up before the wrong building if you aren't careful. . . .

We won again, but H. P. C. is calling, so back to work . . . Exams next week. . . .

Appalachian ruined our perfect conference record . . . Maybe we'll have better luck against Elon Saturday night . . . Let's hope so.

Our eastern trip seems to be bringing results . . . The long-expected letters are beginning to arrive. (I see by the newspapers that postal receipts picked up last week!)

"Bobo" Ronyecz is smiling over a letter (Can't see the postmark, but I'll bet it's Greenville.) . . . Debro Peeler is walking around in a daze . . . He must have received some glad tidings-(Watch out, Debro, you're going to be found out soon.)

Lee Sherrill seems to be slighted, "Pinkie" Williams seems to be receiving his mail. ("Pinkie" says she is only a "pal" . . . but who knows?)

The prize letter so far however came addressed to

- Mr. ? Elder
- % Lee Sherrill.

Wonder how George feels now? ... (Don't worry, George. Lee says all the mail has to be censored by him.) . . .

Off to Lynchburg and Roanoke . . Maybe some more next week . . . (That is if some one doesn't murder me for what I've written.)

. . .

Some one must be reading this column anyway . . . Some girl who heard of "Chin" Diamont's art collection kindly sent him another photo . . . This swells his total to 18. (Diamont says that all contributions are greatly appreciated . . . All contribut will be listed by name in this column week by week . . . that is if we can secure the information from Elijah.)

THE \$10,000 response to the President's plea for a permanent

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Association were entertained at the College last November, Dr. Humphreys presented with clar-

ity and definiteness his suggestions for raising a sum of money which would make college possible for many a young man or woman. Then came the joyful news that \$500 had been subscribed, one-twentieth of the whole, with a great many graduates of the College still to be heard from.

This is the time of the school year when heartaches become more evident, as altogether worthy and desirable students are compelled to leave College because new fees are due and payable. It is not fair to the College that the institution should have to lose their influence. But it is fair that those graduates who were given here all the school had to offer should dig deep into their pockets and help make the way smooth for others who will follow them.

The College newspaper is self-supporting, but, in response to the gallant challenge of the President, THE HI-PO will take its place with other loyal subsidiaries of the College, and soon or late will announce what it can do in the same courageous and forward-looking manner that Dr. Humphreys has followed. THE HI-PO will take stock of itself; it will determine what part of the remaining \$9,500 it can contribute. Meanwhile, the challenge er having played both jazz and more to the Alumni stands.

SOME FEW WEEKS AGO there was published in NOW THE THE HI-PO, released from official sources, an announcement that a certain rather large sum of Lindsay, who concluded the group of ern Maryland College with a degree money had been set aside for the use of the Col-

CHOIR

lege Choir, for trips over the state, where they would delight others with their really excellent music. At that time there seemed to be considerable enthusiasm about it all, and to speak of this inner feeling, he is ship of the Maryland Annual Conferone liked to picture them in their black and white robes, carrying good music to this town or that.

But something seems to have happened. There have been no trips, and the year is half gone. Moreover, although we have questioned many about these journeyings, we have been able to the meaning of life and of spiritualiz- 1904 to 1923, six years of which was Committee which organized and prodiscover no one who can give us information, even doubts or ing the life of youth through its dehopes of what is to be done. There would seem to be a lack of planning, a dying out of interest, a laxness on the part of the choristers, which has no business in so worthy a group. Other to the church service. activities of the College are functioning, and doing themselves proud-organizations which have no money for their support member of the Freshman Class at in the city, Dr. Humphreys minister- the Maryland Annual Conference, and meeting in Continental Hall, Wash-

The musical organizations in colleges are of tremendous importance. Basketball, dramatics, baseball, debating, publishing newspapers, these cannot give a whit more than the Choir or news this week, it was found neces- was made President of the Federa- ters within its bounds. Following impression on the church, and show the Orchestra, in pleasure or instructiveness. Just where the sary to omit High School Notes from tion which included all the Protestant this, Dr. Humphreys became pastor his passion for a trained leadership trouble lies, one cannot say, but whatever it is, it should be shoved aside, and the Choir go out on the highways and byways and will be continued on the 24th, and tion meeting in the New York Ave-will appear in THE HI-PO columns nue Presbyterian Church. As one of was elected president of the college sighted in his plans for the College.

student help fund. When members of the Alumni YOUNG COLLEGE PEOPLE **DISCUSS VARIOUS PHASES** OF CAMPUS LIFE.

> Students From High Point, Duke, Carolina, Express **Opinions On Activities.**

Four subjects of immediate interest to college students were discussed by young people of Wesley Memorial Church last Sunday week when that church observed "College Day." Of those who spoke, one was from Duke University, one from High Point College, and two from the University of North Carolina.

John Gurney Briggs, Jr., spoke first on "Why Go To College ", and was followed by Francis Sizemore, Jr., with "The Appeal of Athletics" as a topic. The third speaker. Chase Idol. Jr., discussed "Music and Literature in a University," declaring that, aftclassical music, he found that the appeal of refined and cultural music was to him much greater than the din of jazz.

"Campus Religion" was the subject chosen by Miss Frances Gordon discussions. Miss Lindsay spoke of the inspiration professors often instill by the same college with the honorary in their students, and the fact that, degree of Doctor of Divinity. while the young person seldom cares the better off for having been inspir- ence of the Methodist Protestant ed. She also discussed the religious organizations on campus, and concluded with the statement that "college several pastorates within the bounds has a power of showing young people of the Maryland Conference from dication to Christ.

audience at the Epworth League prior

Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay, a

ing out of their way, the engine members, without charge, will go room reported that some water to them in a few days now, so they which had leaked into the starcan mark on them the wonderful board tank had risen through the flights and other exploration trips oil, had been pumped under pres-Admiral Byrd and others are going sure to the burner nozzles and to make. If you're of high school had extinguished the flames which age or over and aren't a member keep us going by making our yet, you can become one right steam. By the time Chief Engineer away, with no obligation of any Queen had switched to the port kind, by writing me at the Little tank and had begun to revive our America Aviation and Exploration lost steam pressure, our ship had Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street lost practically all of her head- and Lexington Ave., New York. way and for more than an hour N. Y., enclosing a self-addressed we drifted in a 50-mile gale almost stamped envelope

Headlines in a local daily say that Dr. Hill declares we need an honest history. The man who writes it may become famous, but he'd better look out or he'll die young.

Zenith Board members are embracing literature. They have to find a quotation for every Senior. It's too tiring!

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

President G. I. Humphreys =



Churches for Washington, Dr. Humphreys was made a member of the in Baltimore City, and seven years moted such a council and was one of denomination in an effort to create at the Rhode Island Avenue Church, the committee to select the first Ex- a larger interest in and secure more Dr. C. R. Hill spoke to a capacity Washington, D. C. Service at the last ecutive Secretary-Dr. L. C. Clark, adequate support from the church for named church came during the World now Chancellor of the American Uni- educational interests. Two addresses,

the College dealt with the question of ed to hundreds of people who associ- served the full term allowed that of- ington, in May, 1931, and the other ated themselves with his church dur- fice; he resided in Baltimore City on "The Cross Roads" made at the ing their stay in Washington. Dur- during this term, supervising the General Conference in Columbus, Due to an over-abundance of ing this pastorate, Dr. Humphreys nearly 300 churches, and 175 minis- Ohio, in May, 1932, made a profound correspondents in nearby cities. These Ministers in the city, the organiza- of the Bethesda Church, Salisbury, for the times in which we live.

It was largely his intimate contact with the various colleges of the church, while on the General Board, and his knowledge of the conditions relating to them, that led to his selection as president of High Point College after the resignation of Dr. Andrews in February, 1930.

Dr. Humphreys was signally honored by the denomination, at the celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the organization of the Methodist Protestant Church, by being named to preach the Centennial Sermon at the Baltimore General Conference in 1928. And at the last General Conference meeting in Columbus, Ohio, in May, 1932, he was made the Fraternal Messenger to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church then in session at Atlantic City.

Dr. Humphreys has been one of the leaders in recent years within the

one on "Our Educational Outlook

particularly in student-government.

phreys was born in 1881 at Elton Head Manor, Calvert County, Maryand. He received his early education in public and private preparatory schools, and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Maryland College in 1902. The Westminster Theological Seminary bestowed upon him the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1904. In 1905 he was honored by West-

of Master of Arts, and again, in 1922,

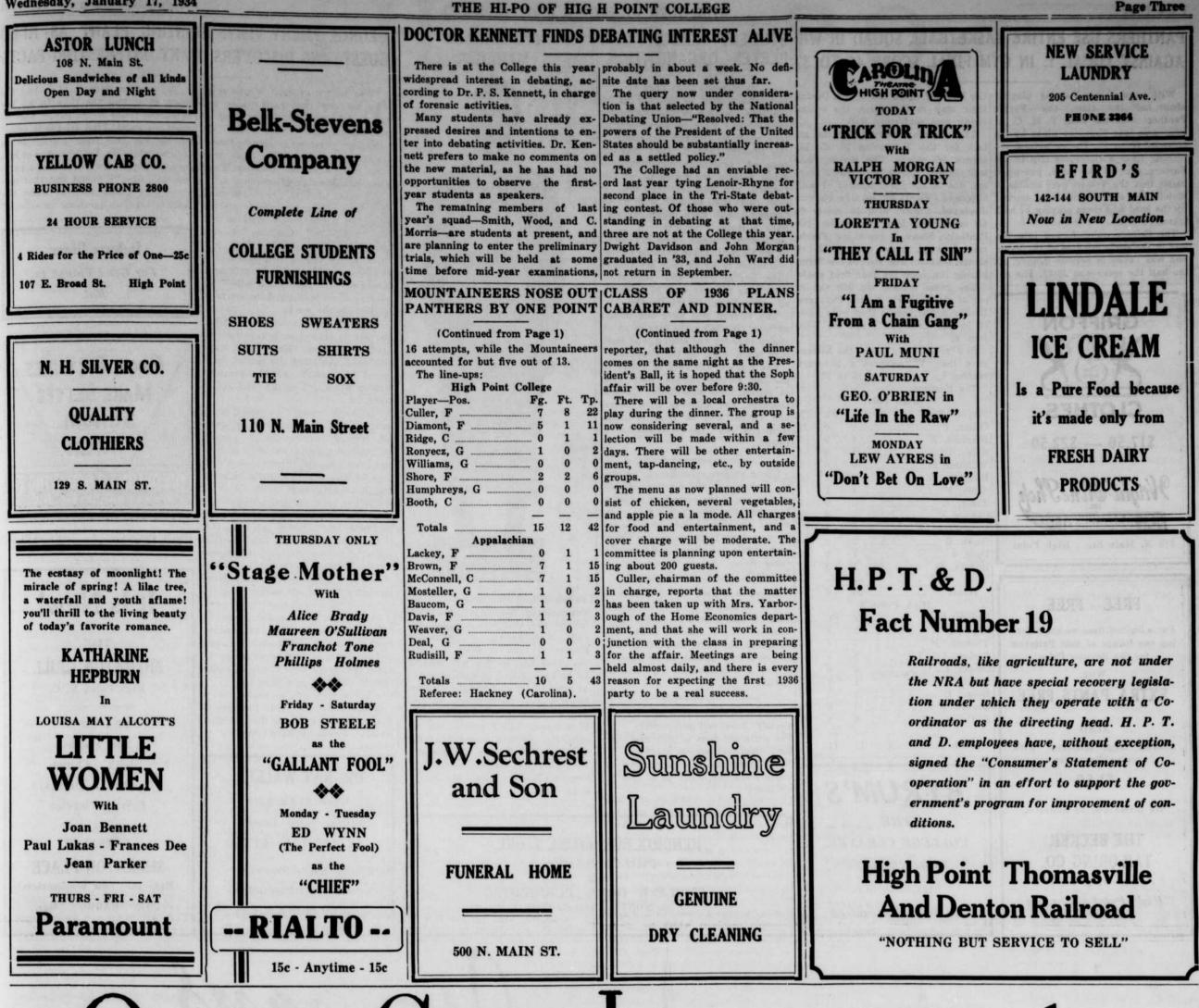
President Gideon Ireland Hum-

Church in April, 1904, and ordained by that body in June, 1906. He served

War period, where, as pastor of the versity.

largest church of the denomination,

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PANTHERS USE ENTIRE BASKETBALL SQUAD IN WIN STUDENT GROUP COM-AGAINST LOCAL Y, IN GYM FINAL SCORE 46 TO 37 PLETES ORGANIZATION.

about half the time, the Purple their stay in the game, the second Panthers took the local Y. M. C. A. string men performed well. into camp last Thursday night by the Thomas, star forward, led the atscore of 46 to 37. The collegians, re-tack for the Y, scoring 18 of his turning from a victorious trip in the team's 36 points. The scoring was Eastern part of the state, put up a well divided among the College playbattle that the Y men were unable to ers, due to the great number of submatch. The entire game was marked stitutions. Plenty of team work was by the hard and clean playing of both displayed. Culler, with 10 points to teams.

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out of eleven starts for the Panthers. Earlier in the season they were beaten by the Erlanger Y and the Winston Y.

In a preliminary game, the Kittens gave the "Y" reserves a thorough beating by the score of 15 to 12. The line-ups:

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High Point

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l	Player-Pos.	G.	Ft
I	Culler, F	5	(
I	Diamont, F		(
I	Ridge, C	1	5
I	Williams, G		(
I	Ronyecz, G	. 2	1
I	Shore, F	4	1
I	Elder, G	. 0	(
I	Oakley, C		(
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committees shall be selected by the students residing in the dormitories themselves. Each of these committees shall be directly responsible to the Student Council. They may impose no regulations regarding students without the approval of the Council, and any infringements of such rules shall be dealt with by the Council itself. Each dormitory shall

All day students shall be subject to the Council. There shall be no subcommittee to whom they are responsible, but all rules and regulations pertaining to them shall be formulat-

ed and enforced by the Council. The Council will have one faculty advisor. He shall serve only in an advisory capacity and shall attend meetings when asked by the Council.

The Council will have no power regarding faculty rulings. Such rules as regard class attendance, campus absences, and absences from church Tp. and chapel will be dealt with, as formerly, by the Committee of Deans.

Queer rumors spread over the campus concerning an election of offi-0 cers in one of the prominent societies. It seems that the only man who wasn't an office seeker was elected. He was down town at the movies, we hear, while the dirty work was be-2 doing done.

46 Here's a chance for the preacher who is so poor at his job that nobody goes to hear him. . . . There are a number. . . . A student at the College gets the same amount of value 5 out of a poor sermon as he does out of any five recitations. . . . Ten demerital

Over at Woman's Hall we hear they already have self-government. . . . The girls are free to pass any rules 13 11 37 they like, or remove others. . . Miss Young has veto power. An absolute monarchy, made up of free democracy!



Lee Sherrill, of the Class of '36, has

demonstrated his ability in attend-

ing to the thousand and one de-

tails of managing a successful

Basketball Team to date. With lit-

tle assistance, he has left nothing

to be done, either in games played

at home or away from the College.

Sherrill was quarterback on last

year's football team, and ranks

high among Yow's pitchers on the

nine. His pitching record last year

was excellent. He has held his own

among the best students of the Sop-

homore Class ever since he entered

GEORGE EMERY VISITS PRINTING PLANT AS HILPO **GUEST, AND DISCOVERS MANY INTERESTING FACTS**

"Why isn't it greasy? What's this? | Why not buy this waste paper and hosts show him the type in all the roll it into confetti? What kind of cases, the proof of the paper, and the machine is that?" Such were the press on which THE HI-PO is printnumerous questions George Emery ed. He was still fresh enough to be Humphreys peppered his guide with thrilled when Mr. Laffoon showed him when he visited the Creative Print how the papers are folded, and a part-Shop last Tuesday afternoon.

advantage of the opportunity and insisted on seeing every machine and its "workings." Catching on very quickly to the paper-cutting machine, at the age of ten, he asked to be allowed to "step on it." "Let's work it again-do I pull this handle?" he questioned as he begged the guide to let him do the work.

With this as an incentive, he asked the boy to show him how to run the binding machine. "But I can't run this one," protested the patient leader. "Why can't you?" ventured George Emery, "you ran the other one ?'

"Is this Frances?" he yelled, as he caught sight of a girl in a cigarette ad. Without waiting for an answer, he grabbed a heavy yardstick and vehemently declared "Our teacher paddles us with a ruler but I'd hate for her to use this one!"

Further along in the afternoon he stopped walking around long enough to rest a few minutes but the questions never ceased. He experimented with the adding machine, investigating the lintotype keyboard, and bragged to Dr. Hill that he made Morris stamp his initials on his hand.

The number of basketball games in the schedule looks like nothing so much as the list of Jewish holidays in New York. It may be necessary to add a few extra days to the calendar year in order to play them all.

Oakley looks like Red Ridinghood tryifng to escape from the Big Bad Wolf. . . Notice his lithe figure?

DR. NAT WALKER EYES EXAMINED **Glasses** Fitted-Repairs ARTIFICIAL EYES **Over Hart's Pharmacy** Next to Old Post Office HIGH POINT, N. C.

Not content with this, he had the ing shot was "I wish I had that ma-As guest of THE HI-PO, he took chine that gives answers when the teacher asks us questions in school!"

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Judges Select W.C.T.C. READY FOR MEET **Five Debaters** For Forensics.

Hutchins, Cloniger, Fulk, Hussey And Smith Chosen From Eleven Contestants For Debating Team.

Formal try-outs for the College debating team were held last Friday afternoon in the College Chapel, with Dr. Kennett in charge. Eleven students, all men, turned out as contestants, all choosing either the affirmative or the negative side of the question involving the giving of broader powers to the President of the United States. Drs. Hill and Lindley, along with Dr. Kennett, acted as judges, and several questions aside from merely what was seen or heard were fans for the present week. taken into consideration in judging.

Debates Promise Much for College.

The speakers all dealt with the question intelligently, and all showed a good deal of promise, which might suggest that the College's debate fame will not die this year. Some men were glued rather tightly to the speaker's bench, while others, more experienced and therefore more at home before an audience, accentuated their remarks and argument with gesticulation and a rather easy moving about the stage.

Only five men were chosen, the Coach, Dr. Kennett, choosing rather to add new members as the season advanced. Of the five who made the team, Hutchins, 1935, perhaps spoke as convincingly as any. Such was the **Constitution** case with Fulk, 1936, Cloniger, 1936, Smith, 1935, and Hussey, 1937, all Presented And First action was a quick motion to ual performances taking place dur-disband the group known as The ing the course of the evening. These showed great promise. One surprise to the judges, who were unanimous in their decisions, was the excellent speaking voice of Quentin Veach, a Freshman.

Freshmen Now Divided Into Four Sections.

Classes Of Thirty Students Each Planned For First ance or rejection. Year English.

WITH PANTHERS FRIDAY. Teachers Have Won Three Of Games Played; Defeated Strong Appalachian Week Ago, 33 To 30.

On Friday this week, the examination period having become past history, the Panthers step into action again with their fourth Conference game, on the home floor, the opponents being the five from Western Carolina Teachers' College. The Teachers will arrive on the campus sometime Thursday, after having played six games this season, three of which they lost, and three which ended in victories. Since their complete schedule calls for 20 games, they have yet fourteen to play. Saturday night the pedagogues met and vanquished the fast quint from Appalachian. This furnishes two events of great attractiveness to the local

Manager Jack Williams of W. C. T. C. told a HI-PO reporter that Sutton would act as Captain for the High Point game, in as much as the custom is to alternate from game to game. Fullbright, Woodard, and Miller are strong players, the last holding the high-scoring record for the season, between 80 and 100 points.

"We're pretty good," said Manager Williams. "We're right there. We are out to win, and we can find the basket." Coach Charles Poindexter has developed a strong, well-rounded team which should furnish some excitement to students who go to the Harrison Gy m Friday night.

Is Adopted.

Instrument To Be Amended And By-Laws Added As Occasion Demands.

L. C. Yount, President of the Junior Class, acting for Robert Williams, on Wednesday morning presented the newly formed Constitution under selves, to the student body for accept-

The document is short and simply Constitutional Committee to make ad-Because of the crowded conditions diions in the form of by-laws as occain First Year English classes, it has sion demands. The main plan of the been decided by the President, the Constitution, which was adopted Registrar, and the Head of the Eng- unanimously, provides for the poplish department that it will be wiser ular election of two members from to run the Freshmen in four groups each of the four classes, one a man, instead of in three as heretofore. Dr. and the other a girl, one a day stu-Hill will still teach all the classes, but dent and the other a boarder, who at present, at least, all classes will will serve together with a President take cuts on Wednesdays because of who must be a Senior, a Vice-Presithe expected presence at the Monday dent who must be a Junior, and a Secretary-Treasurer, who may be a It had been planned to classify all member of any class. The President students according to ability, but this of the College appeared before the plan was discarded in favor of a student body on Friday morning and suggested that in as much as examinations were on the schedule for this week and there was little time to think of anything else, he believed it the wisest plan to postpone all elec-

Monday Night Lectures For LENOIR-RHYNE COMES TO Panther Pack **Freshmen By Prominent Outside** Speakers Start Monday Night.

Members of the Freshman English law as a profession and to recount I classes will be pleased to know that some of the most interesting phases the course of lectures from business of his life in the courts. Mr. Austin and professional men from all walks has spoken at the College before othday night at 7:30. This, as formerly, thusiastic about him as a man of excuses all members of the classes broad thinking and great interest in lege team's fifth Conference game. from attending Wednesday sessions, public affairs. and at the same times leaves Dr. Hill free to work on THE HI-PO.

The first talk of the new term will be given by Mr. J. Allen Austin, one come, whether from the College or knit aggregation, priding themselves of the prominent attorneys in High the city. The lectures start prompt- upon no outstanding stars, but rath-Point. Mr. Austin's address will be ly at 7:30 and are over before 8:30, in er because of a well-oiled, easy-workinformal, and he plans to discuss the the College auditorium.

Dramatic Clubs All Ready For Grand Shores' biggest man is his cen-Blend Into One Gay Sophomore two inches tall. Deal is the high scor-Group. Dinner.

Urged to Purchase Tickets.

The Class of 1936, through its com-

mittee of ten, has completed all plans

The committee, meeting almost

been secured for the various individ-

cabaret supper on January 30.

Under Name 'Purple Players,' Lab Group and Former Dramatists Re-organize.

At a called meeting of the Playgivers last night in Roberts Hall, decisive action was taken upon several for the first social function of the new matters of great importance to the year which is to take the form of a future of the work. Miss Gwyn, the President, was absent, so Vice-President Coble took the chair and turn- daily, has made arrangements for an ed the meeting over to the Director, elaborate affair. The program, which Dr. Hill, who explained his program. has been OK'd by the administration, Then the following action was taken, will be featured by the orchestra of the voting in practically every case Jimmy Whiteley. Local talent has showing unanimity.

First action was a quick motion to ual performances taking place dur-Playgivers at once. There was little include Misses Katherine Lowdermilk Later. discussion, and the vote to do so was and Vesta Copeland of the local high unanimous. Immediately afterward, school, who will do a toe-dance and the motion was brought to the floor a tap-dance respectively. There will that the group who had constituted also be a torch singer, but as yet no the Playgivers combine with the Lab one has been selected, although sev-Theatre. The former group would eral are being considered.

make up an acting company under the The dinner will consist of chicken, direction of the Lab people. The vote three vegetables, and apple pie a la here was also unanimous.

Next in importance came a new tion with the Sophomores, will have name by which the combined group charge of the preparation of the food. should be officially known. Much Several of the Home Economics maa desire to depart from the old name of the food.

because it suggested plagiarism from The charges for this affair are 50c, several other groups in the state. and by all indications the program Nothing pretentions had had planritten, it being the scheme of the Finally the motion was made and car- will be well worth the price. Tickets

HIGH POINT SATURDAY. Fresh From Catawba Win Last Year's Conference **Champs Meet Panthers Sat**urday Night.

The quint from Lenoir-Rhyne will arrive on the campus sometime in the of life are to be resumed next Mon- er organizations who have been en- afternoon Saturday, and at 8 o'clock will meet the Panthers in the Col-The lads from Hickory have dem-

While these lectures are arranged onstrated so far this season that the primarily for the Freshmen, it should present team is just as strong as in be understood that all others are wel- former years. They are a closely ing machine that succeeds in winning ing fast, the best in several years. er of the five, his record to date be-

ing about 35 points. The Lenoir-Rhyneans have eighteen games on their complete schedule, Committee Has Attended several of which they term "independent." They have played three of To All Details; Students these off to date, but only one Conference contest, when they won from Catawba College last Saturday night in a nip and tuck struggle, by the

close score of 33 to 30. Captain Ray Overcash expressed himself to THE HI-PO reporter as having confidence in his five-man machine, and declared that they were coming to High Point "expecting hoping to win."

Class Of 1937 To Hold Party

Because Of Exams, Yearl-Near Future.

The Freshman Class decided be mode. Mrs. Yarborough, in cooperacause of the rush of examination week to drop the birthday party which they had planned for last Friwhich the students will govern them- thinking had been done, and there was jors will have charge of the serving appointed by President Hussey had day night. The steering committee, made all arrangements for an entertainment unique in college social life. ned, but members of the class had been divided into groups according to ester were elected at the regular the months in which they have their meeting of the Akrothinian Literary birthdays read. Tables were to have been allotted James was selected President to according to the number to be seat- succeed Taylor. The new President, a ed, and each group was to be permit- Senior, is Editor of the Zenith, and ted to spend a maximum sum in has long been active in the affairs suitable decorations for the particul- of the society and other campus orar month. Prizes were offered for the ganizations. Yount, the Editor of 3. She must be able to write a best table. Because many members of the Col- dent. He was formerly Secretary. 4. She must be poised sufficiently to lege's largest class wanted all the Cloniger, who represents the Society time available for study, and in as on the Forensic Council, succeeds much as he did not know how far pre- him in this position. Morris was chosparations had progressed, Dr. Hill, en critic. Julian was named marthe Class Sponsor, advised that the shal, with Woolen as his assistant. affair be postponed until after ex- Two new offices were created, reaminations. This, in view of the fact porter and chaplain. These positions that there will be a number of new will be filled by Asbury and Barn-Freshmen entering next week, will house. not prove to be an altogether unfortunate act, as these new men will gram committee for the second semhave an opportunity to become acquainted with their classmates and Dawson. through the party which is scheduled to come off at an early date.

Trims Elon By Two Points.

Shore Sinks Long One To Break Tie; First Panther Victory Over Elon Christians In Five Games.

The highly stouted Christians of Elon College, facing an enraged Panther team, dropped their first Conference game of the season Saturday night in the Harrison gymnasium by the close score of 27-25.

The Purple Panthers, seemingly a games. The team is reported as be- bit stale, gathered momentum as the game progressed, and during the last five minutes of the encounter looked ter, who measures more than six feet, like the well-oiled machine of two weeks ago. They found themselves handicapped by the inability of their forwards to shake themselves loose from the fine Elon guards.

Tuck and Smith Bother Panthers

The rangy Elon team featured a flashy pair of forwards in Tuck and Smith who proved to be a constant threat to the Panthers. The Christian offense was led by Smith and Monal with eight and six points, respectively. The Elon team was built around Monal, irrepressible Cuban guard, whose fast floor work was a feature of the game.

Coach Yow used his entire squad in the game, but only five of them broke the scoring ice. Shore with ten points was the offense star for the Panthers, but he was closely followed by Ridge with seven points. Acting Captain Ronyecz played a bangup defensive game.

The Elon team allowed Shore to slip away on different occasions for baskets. This proved their downfall, (Continued on Page 5)

ings Delay Festivities Until Society Holds **Elections** For New Term.

James Chosen As New President: Julian Will Be Marshal; Morris, Critic.



night lectures.

scheme to keep the classes small.

Lists have been handed to the Registrar, dividing the class into groups as desired, but it will expedite matters considerably if all Freshmen will start making out their schedules with English arranged as explained below. Classes will meet as usual on Mon-

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CHAPEL HOUR CHANGED; COMES AFTER 2ND HOUR; Hill Has More **GROUP MEETS PLANNED**

With the taking over of the duties of governing the College by the recently organized Student Government, the hours of daily chapel will be changed with the beginning of the

ous call for meetings of one organi- accomplished, and urged that the two Jan. 13... took students away from first hour their plans in unison. classes. Therefore, the new plan has in the Chapel each day of classes, ex- mother and the teachers want the Jan. 27. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings, his neigh bors." necessary.

chapel services will be strictly sacred, sity, England, for seven years. and that no College business will be permitted to come up for discussion.

tions until Tuesday morning the 30th. when more attention might be given so important an action. His suggestion was placed in the form of a mo tion, and passed the College unani-

mously.

Speeches This Month.

Dec. 16. Dr. Claiborn R. Hill, Professor of new term. This has been a plan of English at the College, spoke last Dec. 18. Jan. 2. the President and Deans for some night to a large crowd of parents and time, and it is one which will elimi- students and teachers of Trinity High Jan. 4 nate a goodly amount of controversy. School. He dealt specifically with the Jan. 5. In the past, Chapel has been held communion of thought and effort be- Jan. 6 only three days each week, from 8:30 tween parents and instructors if any- Jan. 9 until 8:40. There has been a continu- thing valuable and lasting is to be Jan. 11____

zation or another, many of which groups get together often and lay Jan. 16. Jan. 17___ "I feel sure," the speaker said, Jan. 20. been adopted which calls for assembly "that you are one in aim. Both the Jan. 26.

cept Saturday. On Mondays, Wednes- boy to think for himself, to be an in- Feb. 2. days, and Fridays the services will dependent American citizen, and to Feb. 3 continue as they have been for years. know how to dwell harmoniously with Feb. 8 Feb. 9 the period, totalling 25 minutes, will Dr. Hill spoke briefly of the cus- Feb. 10 ... be turned over to the student body toms in the schools in England, Feb. 16. for meetings of whatever sort may be France, G ermany, and Italy, where he Feb. 17. spent many weeks visiting while he Feb. 19_ It is understood, also, that the three was a student at Cambridge Univer- Feb. 23... Feb. 24___ On the English professor's pro- Feb. 28. Total Poin

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ried unanimously that the organiza- are now on sale and may be obtained (Continued on Page 3) from the members of the class.

College Men Lay Down Their **Prescriptions For Favorite Coed.**

If some of the men in famous northern colleges are to be credited Latin poem.

with supreme intelligence in defining the popular girls of today in terms of meet a room full of strangers pleasminimum accomplishments, many antly. must look to their laurels. Seniors at where, to the number of several thou- or the other of these sports. sands, were asked to state the lowest terms of accomplishment and er that she might be of interest to them. Several of the requirements are

as follows: examinations in Chemistry, French, "First Lover," and Faulkner's "Light and Latin.

Dec. 9.

Dec. 12_

Dec. 13_

2. She must decide on her preferultimately to earning her own living.

7. She must dance well. 9. She must read intelligently such

ences among further studies with a food for simple but formal meals, as view to concentration of effort and well as to provide plenty of provis-(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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High	Point	44		Kannapolis Y 31	Her
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High	Point	27	VS		Ther
High	Point	63			_ Ther
High	Point	25	vs	E. C. T. C. 20	Ther
High	Point	31	VS		Ther
High	Point	46		H. P. Y. M. C. A. 37	
High	Point	42		Appalachian 43	Her
High	Point	22		Lynchburg 44	Ther
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High	Point_				
High	Point_		VS	Elon	There
				Lynchburg	Here
High	Point_		VS	Guilford	Here

New officers for the second sem-Society on Wednesday night.

THE HI-PO, was elected Vice-Presi-

The new President appointed a proester, consisting of Smith, Weisner,

Many interesting programs are promised for the spring months.

HI-PO PLANS TO PUBLISH Dr. Bowen Will **RELATIVE STANDINGS OF** Join Asheville CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS. Faculty. As a matter of record, THE HI-PO

hopes to publish in the next issue important statistical facts concerning It has just been announced that Dr. the first term's grades of various Paul R. Bowen, Head of the depart- groups and organizations at the Colments of Biology and Botany, has lege. been offered a position in the sum- Among these selected groups will

mer school at Asheville, and will be the literary societies, the Greek probably accept. Work, according to Letter societies, the basketball team, Dr. J. E. Calfee, President of the The Zenith, THE HI-PO, the Choir, Teachers College, will begin about and any number of others. No June 11 and will continue for six individual grades will be given, but only the average of the group as a In writing to Dr. Bowen, the Presiwhole.

dent said: "We are assembling a very The assistance of the entire stusuperior faculty of outstanding edu- dent body, or that section of the stucators to supplement our local facul- dent body which belongs to one or ere ty. Some of the men we have engaged more organizations, is asked in this ere are outstanding for scholarship in difficult statistical report. It will, it is expected, be an interesting subject for

their chosen fields." Dr. Bowen will offer three or four thought. Ofen public opinion proves ere courses in Geography, a course which to be erroneous in judging matters of ere he has followed with signal success this type, and the results of research ere here at High Point. He is a graduate are surprising.

ere of DePauw University, in Indiana, Included in the report it is hoped ere and received his graduate degree from there may also be a list of all honor ere Yale. He came to High Point about grades, the averages of those students ere two years ago. He has published a who earn passing or high grades in ere number of treatises on scientific sub- one subject or another, and several 424 jects. other lists.

weeks.

8. She must be able to face the ability they required in a girl in ord- brutality of stag lines at parties.

books as "The Imitation of Christ," the Poems of Emily Dickinson and 1. She must pass college entrance Edna St. Vincent Millay, Kay Boyle's

in August." 10. She must be able to order the

She must play golf and tennis well. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and else- She must enter tournaments in one

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WITH THIS issue of THE HI-PO, we have reached game. The line-up was as follows: was elected Vice-President, Evelyn of Americans who compose the stu-A STOCK- the mid-point of the year, where fourteen issues are past history, where this issue creates history, where the fifteen issues to come are history unborn. This TAKING then, is our turning point, where we take the oppor

tunity to judge the future of this paper by its past. The first issue of THE HI-PO for the current school year wa published Wednesday, September 27, 1933, by a skeleton stat composed of the editor, business manager, and three board mem bers. This staff has slowly been enlarged until at present, an probably for the remainder of the year, it is fixed at 24.

The first five issues contained the stock headlines used by majority of the papers in the country. Dissatisfied with them, w changed to the type of headline used in this issue, a type which at the time of our adoption of it, was used by but two other papers Ridge, c in the nation. Daily papers in the state have, possibly unwitting- Booth, c Culler, rg

WHAT WITH games in basketball sched-TIMELY uled almost daily, it SUGGESTION would seem, perhaps, unwise to suggest a further extension of the sport; yet that is exactly what we would suggest at this time. It would concern neither players on the Panther Team

nor Kittens, but it would be a boon to many another man living at the College. To a degree, the intra-mural sports

ogram fell down; there is no denyg that fact. A goodly number of en played soccer, but interest wan-. Even the elimination tennis tourament was a long drag. Now we suggest-and that right enthusiastically - an inter-section basketball

tournament, wherein each section in lege, as we mentioned above, would participate. But there might be arranged quite a tournament: Sections stant Business Manager B, C, D, G, and E and H combined

magazines. should furnish sufficiently able players to make up five good teams. The Panthers still have a number of trips out into the wilds far away from the College. An excellent gym floor is 12th. . idle at High Point. Why could not

these men living in the various sections organize at once, elect their captains, choose their coaches-if there are any to choose-and start off? The old habit of procrastinating, the wearing down custom of standing back while some one else is expected to start things moving, these must be avoided. Now is the time to get it off with a clip. Five teams, and two

or three games each, with one coming out on top as the Team of Teams should be worthy of consideration.

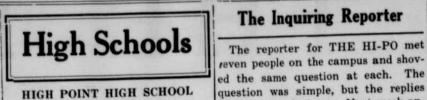
ELON BY TWO POINTS.

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shot decided the game in the Panth- Bahnson, and Robert Helm.

There is a bit of interesting history which goes with the basketball riv- for the coming year. Mary Matthews alry of Elon and High Point. Until presided over the program. the season of 1932 Elon had never

Elon Player:



By Edward Stirewalt

Miss Meek Beard and Mr. John W of "Itching Heel," a full length drama, which will be given in two per-

formances about Feb. 17th. Mr. Parker wrote the play, that Weighing everything, I believe the deals with negro life on the Meherrin fact that we have a President, broadriver in eastern North Carolina. The in the students and their movements, drama, which has an all negro cast, is being sponsored by the Junior Serpleases me most. It is not always vice League.

that an institution has at its head a . . . Mr. Henry Grady Owens, principal of the High Point High School, has should be proud. announced that a magazine drive will begin on Monday, Jan. 29th. The

Crowell Publishing Company is givent in all phases of our college life.

Their influence has kept many of us The music pupils of Miss Virginia fighting onward. Frank gave their first recital at the Sheraton Hotel at 8:00 p. m. on Jan.

Dorothy Bell, Freshman: To me, the most pleasing thing about High Honesty was the subject of the Point College is the spirit of unity club here called the Varsity Club, the chapel program at assembly on Jan. which has developed since the begin- members students who have earned 19th. Each class had a part in the ning of the year. Now students and their letters in various sports. program, which was divided into four faculty together yell at ball games, sections: honesty to one's self, to petty jealousies and quarrels forgotone's classmates, to one's teachers, ten. The feeling has come slowly, it us; they doubled the score on us, but is true, but it is here.

> Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Professor of Psychology: The best thing I have

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The Inquiring Reporter

The reporter for THE HI-PO met

are honest and sincere. Next week an-

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answers follow:

The Odd Number Chapter of the ity students have of developing that pus of any school we have had the Quill and Scroll Society received elusive something which we call pereight new members into the organiza- sonality. It is more powerful than

the regular chapel period. Those in- gence. Every one possesses it to an ducted were: Evelyn Tesh, Ethel Mae extent, but in some it is undeveloped. Angelo, Gilbert Lee, James Sparks, This College offers a wonderful opfor with the score tied at 25-25, his Odell Salmon, Henry Stokes, Reid portunity for young people in mingling with one another and with the

faculty to acquire a powerful person-Robert Helm, the first to be tapped, automatically becomes President ality.

Burt Asbury, Junior: By far the At a meeting of the society held on best thing I have found at High large swimming pool. beaten High Point in a basketball Friday, January 19, Carol Strauss Point College is the wholesome group

Tesh, Secretary, and Mary Matthews, dent body and the faculty, since my relationships with them will prob-The National Quill and Scroll seeks ably be the only thing of lasting value 0 to promote better Journalism among to me. 8 High School students. VI

Ben James, Senior: The coopera-

At a meeting of the Hi-Y Club on tive spirit that has been shown me 0 Thursday, January 11, Rev. Gordon by my fellow-students is the most Spaugh, of the Home Moravian pleasing thing I can find on the cam-25 Church, opened a series of discus- pus. This spirit is bubbling over in sions dealing with life problems of the entire student body, and nothing The only entrance by car is from the Tp. young men. The second of the series but success can result from such co-10 was held last Thursday night at the operation.

VII Dr. C. R. Hill, Professor of Eng-

lish: I am fraid I shall have to write Miss Prince and Miss Johnson, on the same old text I have been 0 members of the English and Commer- chiming ever since I came. That is, that evens the games up on this trip.

Seen On Other Campuses

By Broadus Culler

other one. This week the question Off for Virginia, first to Lynchwas: "What do you consider the best burg . . . The boys who were riding Parker are directing the production thing at High Point College ?" The with Coach weren't so lucky . . . We

(Mr. Harrison & Co.) stopped in Danville for lunch and had T-bone Miss Frances Taylor, Senior: steak while Coach and his cohorts were having spinach at Lynchburg. (I also hear that Coach was "cussed" minded and unprejudiced, interested out for coming in late to dinner.)

. . .

The first of the four buildings to greet us at the college is more on man vested with this personality. For the order of an old-time castle . . . that reason, if for no other, we We find out later that this is the girls' dormitory and dining hall. The interior is very nice . . . It has hard-Sulon Ferree, Sophomore: The deep wood floors and everything. (They interest which the professors show tell me that the porch around this

proceeds from the sales of any of its toward the students is the College's building, which was once an old hogreatest virtue. It semes to be pres- tel, is one fifth of a mile long.)

> The gym is very nice. One of the chief features of this building is the trophy room . . . Here there are pictures of individuals and of teams which date back to 1905. There is a

> > . . .

Well, something was wrong with we have another chance at home. Now for Roanoke.

. . .

Well, here we are . . . Roanoke has found at the College is the opportun- the best-looking buildings and camprivilege of visiting yet . . . Their gym is the dream of every physical

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On the ground floor, there is the basketball court, the coach's and physical director's offices, and three handball courts . . . On the second floor there is a trophy room, much on the order of Lynchburg's, while in the basement there are the dressing rooms, visiting rooms, and a

. . .

They gave us a big reception in the dining room hall at lunch time . . . Their method was both unique and effective . . . Instead of the usual cheer (if any) they beat on their plates with their knives and forks.

The campus is large, with the administration building facing the street, and with the other four buildings in a semi-circle behind it . . . side street, although there is a drive in the front.

"Bobo" Ronyecz pulled the game out of the fire for us in the last thirty seconds with a beautiful long shot, so

PANTHER PACK TRIMS tion on Friday, January 12, during beauty, more effective than intelli- education director in the country . . .

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WINSTON-SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

By Bobby Helm

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ly, justified our judgment by making the same change.

Both the staff and the faculty advisor have worked hard f the development of the paper; they alone can appreciate the e tent of their labors. In outlining the work to come, definite polici were set forth for guidance in a recent issue. These policies ca for the general promotion of the College. Specifically, they call f cooperation with the administration, faculty, and leaders of worthy student enterprises; for the eradication of all inacti organizations; for an organization of the entire student body; for a broadening of College social activities; and finally, for the printing of as nearly perfect a College newspaper as a carrier of news, as a recorder of events, as a promoter of worthwhile interests, as can be done by a College publication.

One of these aims, the organization of the entire student body, is well under way. Action on many of the others is expected in the near future. Clearly, THE-PO has outlined for itself no ley, is a native of North Carolina, easy set of tasks. Yet they are no more difficult than many prob- and has been closely associated with lems which we have already met and solved. And now we pause to look ahead, to history unborn.

THE HI-PO will continue to grow. Of that, there can be no easiest men to find and is always question. More, however, as THE HI-PO grows, so will the Col- ready to listen to the thousand and lege, so will the student body. It is hoped that this growth to come will be just as careful, just as thorough, and just as continuous as that of the past has been .--- C. T. M.

The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of The was outstanding; he participated in High Point Enterprise, and THE HI-PO re-prints its through the courtesy of Mr. McPherson, believing it to be timely.

DOCTOR GRAHAM!

DR. FRANK GRAHAM, President member of the College Forensic Coun-ROAD NOT SO EASY, of the University of North Carolina, cil, watches with interest every athwarned the publishers at the News- letic contest, and is one of the best paper Institute now going on at

Chapel Hill, that many of them are assuming the attitude of ancient rulers. Dr. Graham pointed out degree from Elon College in 1920. Shepard prize in Church History. that the press is taking the stand that "the newspaper is always There he was a Freshman Class deright, it can do no wrong."

Our college president doesn't know his newspaper work. The man who sits behind the desk and types out his stories and editorials for daily readers hardly knows what it means to be "cor- club, and, later, assistant director of Bible classes, and singing in a local rect." Always there is someone to be complaining "you misquoted me," or "this and that" wasn't right.

One day you may feel good over the task you've turned out, dent of the Men's Student Govern- tion and Sociology at the University Board of Public Welfare of the city and the next arrive at your office to be greeted with enough com- ment. At the end of his undergradu- of Chicago. While there he served as of High Point. plaints to make you want to dash your typewriter into the nearby ate work, he won the Stanford Ora- pastor of the Methodist Church at trash basket.

plainly suggested in Culler's article on other Point.

campuses. Needless to say, the official Cheer Leaders will welcome any suggestions from students or faculty; they will carry out whatever scheme seems best.

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27 until the regular standard is reached. my glory; it is everybody's.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

= Percy Elliott Lindley, Dean of the College =

Dean of the College, Dr. P. E. Lindevery development since the early inauguration of the school. His duties are manifold, yet he is one of the one questions and complaints which come his way.

Dean Lindley received his early education at Spring High School, Alamance County. His scholastic work debating, in athletics, in dramatics, and in music. His interest in these activities still maintains, for he is a friends of music and dramatics at the

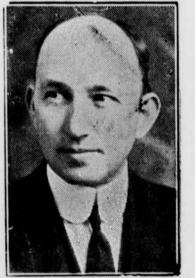
College. Economics. He played cornet in the He received his Bachelor of Arts University Band, and won the Elliot

second year. He was President of his Hughes Military Academy. He filled Junior Class; he was at first a mem- in his spare moments by conducting ber of both the college band and glee the Military Band, supervising the the band. He was a member of the Y church choir.

The Maroon and Gold," and Presi- graduate work in Religious Educa- years he has been a member of the tor's medal. He was a charter mem- Rolling Prairie, Indiana.

ber of a local fraternity. All these activities in which the Dean partici- was one of the first men appointed to THERE IS something lacking in the recep-

tion, he was Assistant Professor of High Point. He is the Head of num- sympathetic always.



6 cial departments respectively, are as you know, the spirit of coopera-0 leaving the High School Faculty to tion. I have yet to experience the 2 become instructors at South Junior first refusal or even hesitation on the

part of students to do all I suggest. This change is due to the fact that Commands are unnecessary, and when the two Junior High Schools of the we have brought about something city are being converted into Senior genuinely fine, we can all rejoice to-27 Highs, by the process of adding a gether, for the accomplishment has 25 grade at the end of each semester, been a cooperative matter. It is not

Now back to High Point for the really big games . . . exams. . . .

We beat Elon, so our week was perfect . . . That makes eleven out of fifteen . . . A pretty good start . . . Hope we can keep it up.

There were quite a few letters waiting for the various members of the team upon our return . . . Somebody said they were letters from home. (I didn't know any one here lived in Greenville . . . That's WHAT MOST OF the postmarks read.)

"Bobo" is smiling again . . . He aderous faculty committees, President of mits it's from Greenville . . . Lee the North Carolina Council of Relig- Sherrill is crowing over Pinkie; he ious Education of the Methodist Pro- just received a letter from Pinkie's testant Church, a member of the Ad- "pal" . . . Garland Ridge is on the visory Committee of the North Car- receiving end of Uncle Sam's mailman olina Student Volunteer Union. His now. (He told me of his own accord, chief literary achievements to date too.) . . . Word has been received has been the well-known "Human that Mr. Yow sent a card to two Nature and the Church," published by young ladies at E. C. T. C. (Mr. Yow, MacMillan. He is a lecturer and ad- however, claims that Lee Sherrill has visor to students as well as a teach- been forging his name to such cards.)

"Chin" Diamont received another High Point Kiwanis Club in 1932. He picture . . . There was an inscription is a member of the General Confer- on the back, saying, "Remember the ence of the Methodist Protestant time you danced with me." . . . The Church. In 1928 he received the hon- girls here at the College want to conorary degree of Doctor of Letters tribute, but are afraid that their

Paul Oakley said the other night that he would walk a mile for a Camel He has served as pastor at churches and a half miles for smoking one.

> George Dyer must be going out for dorm several nights recently.

There was a very uneven exchange of points the other morning when seven boys came in late for breakfast . . . They exchanged fifteen de-

The struggle for campus handshaking supremacy between Coach Yow breaking squeeze on the Virginia trip.

From 1921 to 1923 the Dean taught bater, continuing the work into his English and History at Branham and

Cabinet, Editor of the college paper, In 1923 and 1924 Dr. Lindley did

When the College was opened, he

Dr. Lindley received his Master of respect and affection of every stu-

Dean Lindley was President of the from Western Maryland College. For names might get into print. 1933 he was a member of the Educa-

tion Committee of the Carolinas District Kiwanis International. During the summer of 1927, he studied at right then . . . He must have found Columbia University in New York. one. At least, he had to run twelve

in High Point, Greensboro, Concord, and Thomasville. Last June he delivered the Commencement address to the track team . . . He has been seen the graduating class at the Westmin- running up and down before the boys' ster Theological Seminary. He is a

frequent speaker at clubs, schools, churches, and conventions. For five

He has learned to meet and know merits for fifteen calories! people, and is always interested. Per-

haps no other man on the College Faculty is so well known or so much pated explain his great interest in the the faculty. As Professor of Religi- regarded as the Dean, by college and and George Ingle has suddenly turned A SUGGESTION tion the College gives to visiting teams, as is life of the campus here at High ous Education and Sociology, and townspeople. He is a member of the in favor of Coach. Last week he Dean of the College, he has won the Masonic Lodge, is married and has punched a rubber ball to aid him in one five-year-old son. He is a poised, his grip development. It is rumored Arts degree from Vanderbilt Uni- dent who has been numbered among dignified gentleman, possessing a that he brought a reporter to his versity in 1921. While at that institu- the hundreds who have studied at splendid sense of humor, human and knees with a powerful, knuckle-

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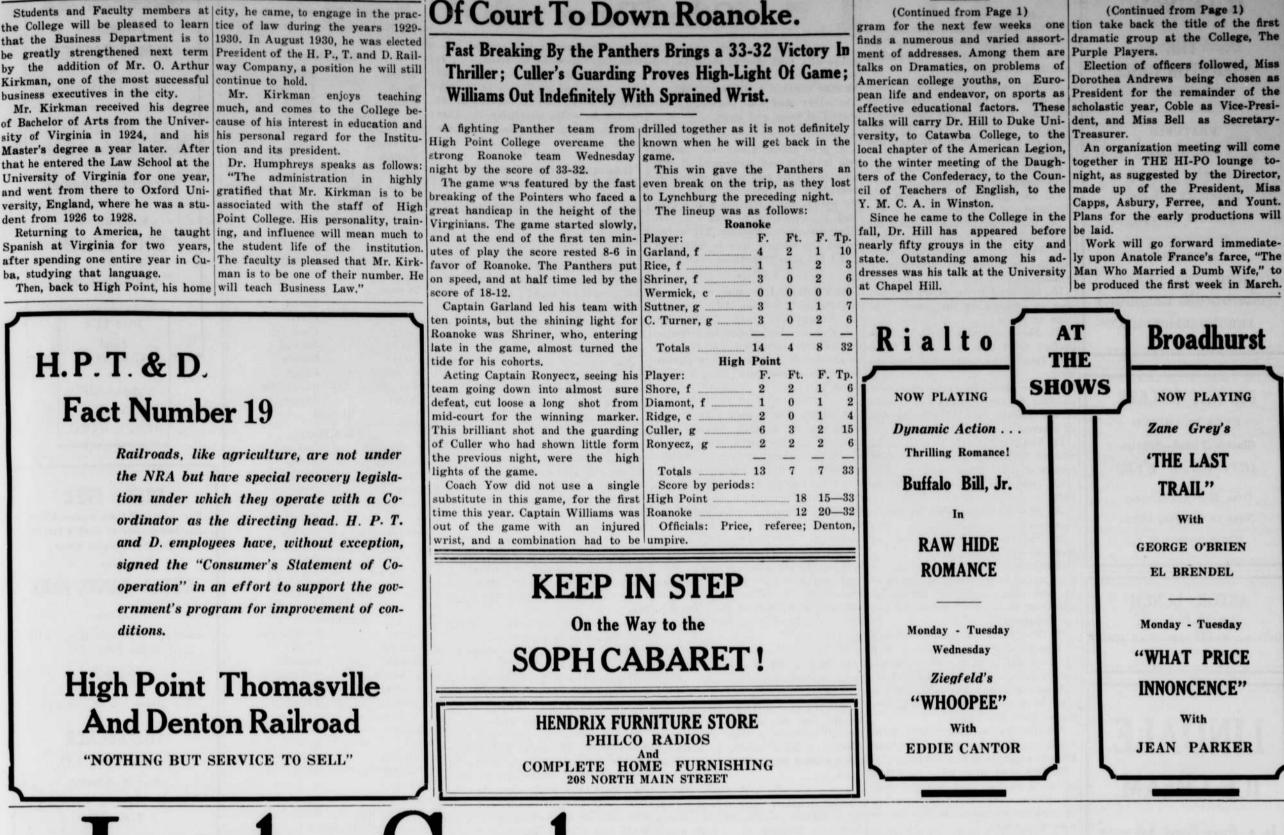
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Capps, Asbury, Ferree, and Yount.

be produced the first week in March.



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KIRKMAN, WITH DEGREES FROM VIRGINIA AND OXFORD, PRESIDENT RAILWAY, JOINS FACULTY. Students and Faculty members at city, he came, to engage in the prac-

the College will be pleased to learn tice of law during the years 1929that the Business Department is to 1930. In August 1930, he was elected be greatly strengthened next term President of the H. P., T. and D. Railthe addition of Mr. O. Arthur way Company, a position he will still Kirkman, one of the most successful continue to hold. business executives in the city.

Mr. Kirkman enjoys teaching Mr. Kirkman received his degree much, and comes to the College beof Bachelor of Arts from the Univer- cause of his interest in education and sity of Virginia in 1924, and his his personal regard for the Institu-Master's degree a year later. After tion and its president.

that he entered the Law School at the University of Virginia for one year, and went from there to Oxford Uni- gratified that Mr. Kirkman is to be versity, England, where he was a stu- associated with the staff of High dent from 1926 to 1928.

after spending one entire year in Cu- The faculty is pleased that Mr. Kirkba, studying that language.

Then, back to High Point, his home will teach Business Law."

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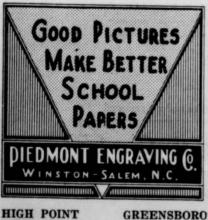
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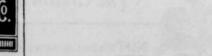
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Number 16

Panthers Beat **Bears In Fast** Battle.

Frequent Fouling Features Games As Panthers Regain Machine-Like Precision Of Past Weeks.

An enraged Panther team, defeated the previous night by W. C. T. C., came back strong Saturday night to crush the powerful Lenoir-Rhyne Bears by the score of 44-35.

The game was fast and furious from the opening whistle and the Purple Panthers, gathering momentum as the game progressed, looked smoother and more powerful than at any time this season. With Culler and Ridge setting the pace with eighteen and twelve points respectively they soon piled up a commanding lead which they held throughout the game.

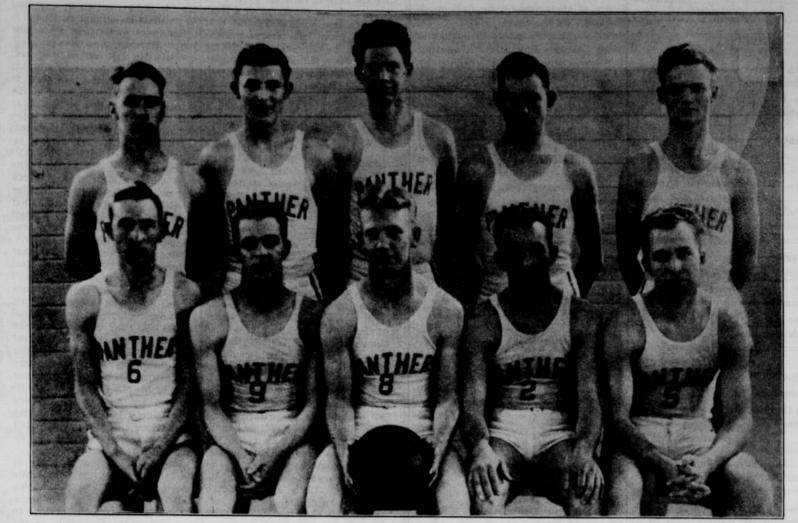
Bears' Rally Fails

The Bears, trailing 23-11 at the half, led by Padgett and Stasvich came back strong the second half to threaten the Panther lead. However the Panthers staved off every threat and emerged the winner.

The guarding of Captain Williams, fully recovered from his wrist injury, was one of the features of the game, while Elder at the other guard position played bang-up ball.

The game was marked by numerous fouls committed by both teams, (Continued on Page 4)

The Purple Panthers Tied For Second Place In Conference With 4 Wins and 2 Defeats



Front row, left to right: Shore, forward; Culler, forward; Williams, captain, guard; Diamont, forward; Ridge, center. Back row, left to right: Elder, guard; Humphreys, guard; Booth, center; Rogers, guard; Koontz, forward. Ronyecz, varsity guard, is not included in the picture. Thus far in the season, the Panthers have defeated Atlantic Christian, Catawba, Elon, and Lenoir-Rhyne, while losing to Appalachian and Western Carolina Teachers College.

Date Set For Next Play.

Production, To Be Presented In Junior High School Building.

On the evenings of March 1 and 2 the Purple Players will present Anatole France's satirical farce, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," together with another short play, in the auditorium of the Junior High School. Due to the shortness of time between now and the dates set, the second play may be a repetition of Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," presented at the College with considerable success last fall, or it may be Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo," the Club's greatest achievement to date. These evenings, Thursday and Friday, directly follow the last game of the basketball season, and are selected because they will in no way conflict with athletics or the new production of The Players. There will be no charge of admission to any students at the College, but tickets will be necessary, which will be issued upon request by members of The Players. Jimmy Whiteley and his Orchestra will be asked to play. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is Anatole France's greatest Monday night with a talk by J. Allen farce. The scene is laid in the house Austin, prominent local attorney. Mr. of Judge Leonard Botal, in Paris, in Austin spoke at length upon the hu-1538. Twenty characters play their man side of the legal profession. siderable length. Several characters ly forceful and instructive, but also roles, notably Miss Adylene McCol- anecdotes illustrated points of law lum, who will enact the part of the and held his audience spellbound. dumb wife, Catherine, who talks the Mr. Austin also made several startentire cast into insanity, and Mr. ling statements concerning law, mem-Judge. Seven or eight parts are still interests held forth in this field. open, and will be cast so that the "Before success can be attained in whole play may go into rehearsal this the legal profession," said Mr. Ausweek.

MISS IDOL RETURNS TO The Hi-Po Board Leads All Other STUDENTS WELCOMED IN Big Bang! Club Lays Plans For Next WORK IN ENGLISH DEPT. Groups In Scholarship Rating. Miss Vera Idol, Professor of

English at the College for years, returned to her classroom Monday morning after a serious illness. For the present Miss Idol is lecturing to two classes only: American Literature, and Material and Methods of Teaching High School English. By the time College opens in September, Miss Idol hopes it will be possible for her to carry on her full program. The many friends of Miss Idol,

who have graduated from the College will be glad to hear of her recovery. THE HI-PO speaks for the College when it expresses a hearty welcome and happiness at her return.

Zenith Board Takes Second Place, With Basketball Team a Close Third; Two First Year Women Take Highest Individual Honors With Straight A's.

The close of the first term brought | equals 3; C equals 2; D equals 1; E to light a good deal of information and F equal zero. The findings were in regard to the standings of indi- as follows:

THE HI-PO: A total of 464 points. viduals and groups around the Campus. The grades have now been com- These, divided by 25, the total numpletely recorded, and, as given be- ber of Board members, yields an avow, they were obtained from Mrs. erage of 18.66. The Zenith: A total

ALL COLLEGE ACTIVITIES.

THE HI-PO goes to several new students today for the first time, perhaps to new people who have never yet read a copy of the College newspaper.

Let them feel that they are welcome additions to the life at High Point, that all the ones who have been on the campus before are anxious to become acquainted with them, and show them all courtesies.

There are any number of organizations at the College, each

Students Elect **Officers** And Council.

Robert Williams Elected To Presidency; Hutchins Vice-President: Miss Andrews Secretary-Treasurer.

Robert Williams, President of the Senior Class, was elected President of the newly-formed student government association by acclamation in a student chapel meeting yesterday morning, while Wilbur Hutchins received the office of Vice-President, and Miss Dorothea Andrews was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Williams has been exceedingly active in promoting plans for the organization of the entire student body, and has held several important student offices. When the dormitory men organized last year, he was elected to head their council.

Basketball Captain

He holds the captaincy of basketball, and was elected to head the football team of the past season before the sport was abandoned.

Wilbur Hutchins, '35, who was elected to the Vice-Presidency, is a resident of High Point and a newcomer to the College. His Freshman and Sophomore years were spent at Carolina, where he was very active in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the debating team, having won a place in the recent prelimi-

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Soph Cabaret

Approximately 140 Guests Make Merry at Gala Affair; Characterized As 'Marking a New Era.'

Two events of national, possibly inernational importance occurred last night. The first, and possibly the more prominent of the two was the President's Birthday Ball, held in over 6,000 cities and towns. Second, and of only slightly less importance, was the Sophomore Cabaret Dinner, held in the main dining room of the College.

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CATAWBA INDIANS OUT FOR SCALPS IN GAME WITH Jan. PURPLE PANTHERS ON LOCAL COURT SATURDAY. Jan.

The Catawba Indians arrive Satur- | asked by a HI-PO reporter if he ex-Jan. 11 day for their second battle of the sea- pected the Catawbans to win, he im- Jan. 13. son with the Purple Panthers, and mediately shot back the answer, "Ex- Jan. 16 are hoping to collect a few scalps to pect to win? You bet!" Jan. 17. avenge their defeat received in the To date, the Indians have won but Jan. 20. first encounter with the Panther two conference battles while losing Jan. 26. four, placing them sixth in the con- Jan. 27 Pack. The Indians will bring with them ference standing, while the Panthers Feb. 2 a short but heavy team, led by Win- are holding a triple tie for second Feb. ters, center, who is high scorer of place. Non-conference games, how-Feb. the club. He, with Captain Wilder- ever, bring up their season average Feb. muth, forward, will lead the attack, quite a bit. Feb. 10. while Zamiello, guard, will take care It has been rumored that they Feb. 16. have been working out a defense Feb. 17. of the defense. In spite of reverses in the confer- which will bottle up the Panther of- Feb. 19. ence race, the Indians possess a fense, and consequently are expected Feb. 23. strong team, and are expected to give to prove a serious menace to the Feb. 24.

the Panthers a real battle, according Panther's conference hopes. The game Feb. 28. to the manager of the team. When should have its thrills.

J. ALLEN AUSTIN SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN CLASS AT MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE.

Prominent Local Attorney Chooses "The Human Side of the Law" For Freshman Address.

Freshman lectures were resumed

have already been assigned their sparkling with wit and humor. His sible to obtain only three. Others will teen basketball men, there were two

tin, "the young lawyer must gain a

Dec. 9 The stage will be done in medieval knowledge of human relations and Dec. 12 French style, and the costumes of nature. The average lawyer passes Dec. 13. gay colors will be constructed here at through three distinct stages before Dec. 16. the College. Incidental music will be it can be said that he is launched on Dec. 18.

Jan. 2

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H. L. Spessard in the President's of- of 111 points. These, divided by seven, the total number of Board memfice.

Two students, both women, carried bers, yields an average of 15.85. The off the grand high honors in schol- Basketball Team: A total of 203 arships, and are tied in doing so. Each points. These, divided by 13, the to-

received grades in six subjects, each tal number of the squad, yields an is a member of the Freshman Class, average of 15.61. and each received A or above in ev-There was used, also, the second

ery subject. These superlatively ef- method, much employed over the Dorothy Bell.

A number of others managed to 60% and E equal 50%. When the secure grade of A in five out of six three organizations were judged in subjects, among them Mary Margaret this manner, the averages were as Bates, Laura Braswell, Mildred follows: THE HI-PO, 80%; The Zen-Crowder, Laura Fritts, Alton Hart- ith, 76.3%; the Basketball Team. man, and Paul Owen.

73%. It had been hoped that even though On THE HI-PO Staff there were be presented later.

methods were used. First the system the 60's.

recommended by the Deans was em- Next week, THE HI-PO hopes to

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Spencer Y 26 Here VS. Winston Y 22 Here Spencer Y 26 There VS. Erlanger 38 There Kannapolis Y 31 Here VS. Winston Y 27 There VS. A. C. C. 26 There VS. E. C. T. C. 35 VS. E. C. T. C. 20 There VS. Catawba 24 There VS. H. P. Y. M. C. A. 37 Here VS. Appalachian 43 Here Lynchburg 44 VS. Roanoke 32 Elon 25 VS. High Point 28. W. C. T. C. 29 Here VS. High Point 44 Lenoir-Rhyne 35 High Point E. C. T. C. VS. **High** Point Catawba High Point Lenoir-Rhyne VS. High Point W. C. T. C. VS. Appalachian High Point. VS. Kannapolis Y High Point. VS. Guilford **High** Point High Point. A. C. C. VS. High Point Elon VS. Lynchburg High Point VS. Guilford High Point VS. Total Points-High Point 610

of interest to man or woman. The Literary Societies, the Choir, the Dramatic Club, the Y, will all be glad to talk with them concerning the interests of the groups.

TEN NEW STUDENTS HAVE **REGISTERED FOR SECOND** ficient students are Ann Russell and country, of having A equal 90%; B SEMESTER; 2 DROP OUT.

Five Transfer From Other Colleges, Three Resume Work been piled high with Chicken a la Career.

Ten new students have completed fee (excellent coffee, too!) wound up the averages have so recently been 13 out of 25 members who received registration for the second semester, the gastronomic part of the program. given out that THE HI-PO might averages above 80%, or near 90%. and several others will probably reg- The music, furnished by Jimmie find it possible to state the rating of Among the seven members of The ister soon, according to Dr. P. S. Whitely and his orchestra, was each individual group on the Cam- Zenith Staff, two members earned Kennett, Registrar. Among them are dreamy. D. Kermit Cloniger, Master parts in the drama, which is of con- The speaker's address was not on- pus. But, in as much as the paper 86% averages, but there were two one or two former students return- of Ceremonies, introduced each new goes to press at once, it has been pos- also below 70%. Among the thir- ing to continue their college work. novelty on the program with appro-James Russell Brown, of Reids- priate and pithy remarks. Each item 81% averages, and the remainder di- ville, is entered as a member of the was received with applause, especial-In averaging these groups, two vided seven in the 70's, and four in Freshman class. Brown has done one ly the dances, consisting of toe, Ori-

> cause of illness, he was unable to Approximately 140 laughing collegcomplete the year; now he returns to ians, professors, and townspeople take up his work. He is living in Mc- were present, and made merry Culloch Hall.

> Miss Delphine Blaylock is another fetti was dropped down low-backed newcomer at Woman's Hall. She dresses; paper ribbons were entwined comes from Lexington. Miss Annie about necks. According to class offi-Ruth Stanton comes as a transfer cers, the project was "highly successfrom Woman's College. Miss Mary ful, marking a new era in college en-(Continued on Page 2)

Enough will be said about the former in the daily papers; it sufficeth to say that it was a howling success. But the second deserves such prominence. It was more than a howling success.

The dinner part of the program was well received, judging from the emptied plates which the waitresses returned to the kitchen. Before they took them away, however, they had Here, Two Begin College while a grape juice cocktail (strictly King, candied yams, string beans, prohibitionistic) preceded the heaped platters. Apple pie a la mode and cofsemester's work at the College. Be- ental acrobatic, and chorus selections. throughout the entire program. Con-

tertainments."

SHERRILL AND MORRIS PUSH ACTIVITIES OF PRESS There CLUB AS COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED FOR WORK.

The Press Club is now taking defi- hands of these two, the former Mannite form as relations are being ager of Basketball, has been placed established between the College life all publicity in the line of sports. There and the foremost dailies of the State. Within a few days further division There Letters will go out this week to all will be made in order that official in-Here newspapers published in towns from formation concerning the activities of which students have come to High all students in the life of the College Here Point.

Here ketball Team appeared in a number towns.

There of papers, among them The High Before the last two games played, There Point Enterprise, The Greensboro telephonic connection was made with There Daily News, The Winston-Salem the Captains and Managers of the Journal. In addition to this publicity, Western Carolina Teachers College There There much is being accomplished through and with Appalachian, and in this is-Here cordial relations with both Associat- sue of THE HI-PO will be found data There ed and United Press Bureaus. Here

Opponents-520 in putting the work across. Into the o'clock.

and the recent examinations may be Here Last Sunday pictures of the Bas- carried to their friends in the home

concerning the Catawba team which The moving spirits to date are lost to Elon last night and will meet Here Sherrill and Morris, who are untiring the Panthers here Saturday at 8

equal 80%; C equal 70%; D equal

Clarence T. Morris, her husband the bers of the legal profession, and the ployed: A equals four points; B print reports from other groups.

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Editor this issue-C. T. Morris

Wednesday, January 31, 1934

IT HAS OFTEN been said-and wisely, that a good IT'S UP start is half the race. No slow starter ever made a

great track star. Few slow starters ever get as far as ters the College this semester for the scrimmage line. It is the man that starts off with TO US

a bang that breaks the tape or crosses the goal line ahead of the field. The same might well be said with reference to organizations.

The Student Government organization at the College began registered as a member of the class sion. Third, he begins to learn the un- Hill, the Director, has spoken here functioning yesterday. It is making its start. It is a laudable movement and if it succeeds as it should it will become an assert of inestimable value to the College. Its final success depends to a great degree on the progress it makes during the next few months. Will it succeed or will it not? It must. The College has, for a long time, felt the need of an organization composed of all the students. The administration has asked for it; the faculty has asked for it: the student body has asked for it. Now we have it. It must succeed. But it cannot succeed without the aid of the entire personnel of the school. Every member of the administration, every faculty member, every student must cooperate to the nth degree if it is to progress toward the goal which it has chosen. Of course a perfect functioning student government is not built in a day; it is not built in a year. A long period of time is required to iron out all the difficulties and misunderstandings which arise during its early life. But a good start will provide an excellent basis from which it can slowly but surely push its way upward. We must give it that start. It is up to us. The members of the Council cannot do it alone. Let us as students, faculty members, and officials give it not only our best wishes but our best efforts in making it an organization which we may proudly point out to those who follow us as the work of our hands.

IN SPITE of the weather of the last few days, the ABOUT tennis season is rapidly approaching, bringing us TENNIS face to face with the ap-

palling fact that we do not have a single court in playing condition. Every court needs re-surfacing. Obviously, this situation should be remedied, and the administration is ofering the following solution.

College is supplying all matercools, and a truck for the projince the budget does not permit further expenditure, interested

nts are asked to donate a few of their spare time each week for work on the courts. Further, students working their way through, and those having difficulties in meeting College expenses will be credited by the office with the amount of work done, thereby lightening their obligations.

Surely, this is a worthy project. In of the interest shown in tennis it is hoped to develop these ts into the best in the city. But College cannot do this alone. It s our cooperation. Let's do a litwork.

he Boys' Dormitory Council has undertaken the supervision of this work. All boys interested will please see one of the Council members or Professor Yarborough.

TEN NEW STUDENTS HAVE

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, formerly a student at the Colhas reentered for courses in ss. Her home is in Jamestown, from which she commutes daily. From Williamston comes Edward Grimes, who is also registered for Freshman work. Grimes has made several visits to the College lately, before making his decision to enter. Most of the students are already acquainted with him.

Another yearling recruit is Edward Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald is a resident of High Point, and will probably come in as a day student.

Not quite so new to the College is Ralph Spillman, also of High Point, who has been living in the dormitory since the close of the Christmas holidays. He, too, is registered for firstyear work.

C. F. Tomlinson, local resident, enthe first time. He has hitherto attended the University of North Caro- his career. First, the young man furnished by the orchestra. The sale | And what fair young co-ed seem to member of the Sophomore class.

Jack Harrington, of Polkton, has of '35. He is a graduate of Wingate derlying principles of the law. From in High Point. The price of admission Junior College, and has aroused par- this stage his career begins. ticular interest in athletic circles. at the close of the Summer School.

Two students who have recently law complete when he is graduated ed.

Aviation And Exploration

With Byrd at the South Pole

LITTLE AMERICA. ANTARC | water and Admiral Byrd and seven TICA, January 18 (via Mackay others scrambled onto her together Radio) :-- Here we are, home at with one team of nine dogs and a last. And what a home! Ice 200 feet sledge. She was quickly loaded with high. Mountains of snow, Crevasses supplies, carefully selected by our 60 feet deep. Huge icebergs and supply officer, Victor Czegka, and mile-wide plates of ice 15 feet thick with Edgar Cox, who takes care of our Gernsey cows, at the wheel and floating on the Bay of Whales.

I am too excited and too busy to Fred Dustin handling the engine. give any coherent account of what the crowd reached shore and made we are passing through. I feel I am a dash for Little America. Never in a toy in Santa Clausland or a lamb my life did I want to do anything thop in the world's greatest cold as much as go on that first trip. storage plant. It is a crystal clear But there was almost a tragedy day with the sun making everything Ralph Buckley, who was a great shine like diamonds. Strangely oarsman at my college, Harvard. was driving the dog team and fell nough the cold is not intense and, into a show covered crevasse. It in my heavy Ant-

was 60 feet deep, with water at the arctic clothing bottom. He was tied to the other and skin boots, I am very comfort- men and luckily fell on an ice ledge and was hauled out. He was laugh able. But how our muscles will ache ing but it was a very narrow es in a few hours cape.

And that Ross ice barrier! The when we have most amazing sight that eyes can really started the huge job of rush- rest on. Miles and miles and miles of cliffs, like the Palisades but ing our tons and ons of supplies to white and green and shiny. I'll tell Little America so you more about this astonishing our good old flag- formation when I get time.

Admiral Byrd did not take that nip, The Jacob Ruppert, can esape back to New Zealand before dangerous flight I mentioned last this part of the ocean freezes solid week. There was no need of it. I am glad. Tomorrow probably, when for the long Antarctic winter.

Paul Siple

Geologist

we find a suitable spot we shall put And Little America! What a thrill to see it after hearing about all of our four planes overboard on it and dreaming about it for so the ice and they will be flown two long! And what a sight! Three tall miles to Little America. Two miles? radio masts, one of them leaning a Yes, Little America is four miles bit, spotted by our cook, Hump nearer the Bay than it was two Creagh, from the top of the fore weeks ago because many square mast as Commodore Gjertsen push- miles of ice have broken off of this ed the Ruppert in through the nar cap and are floating out to Lord row openings in the wilderness of knows where. Isn't that an amazing ice at the entrance of the Bay of thing? Hope Little America doesn't Whales up to the Ross barrier. A float out while we are here! So chimney and three ventilators stick- long. More next week. ing up through the snow. Humps in (Persons of high school age or the snow round about. That's our fu- over are invited to join the Little ture home! Little America! We America Aviation and Exploration

Club, without cost, by sending a shall have to dig it out. I have not been there yet. I don't self-addressed stamped envelope to know who was first ashore. Our C. A. Abele, Jr., president, at the

ship was stopped at a low spot in Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and the barrier, on the eastern side of Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., the bay about 2 o'clock in the after- and receive a membership card and noon. The motor boat cruiser was a working map of the South Polar swung into the amazingly blue regions.)

J. ALLEN AUSTIN SPEAKS NEXT PLAYS TO BE HELD a boy friend on the Lenoir-Rhyne TO FRESHMAN CLASS

lina, at Chapel Hill. He comes as a thinks he knows all about his profes- of tickets will be cared for through dazzle the Lenoir-Rhyne boys? . . . sion. Second, the young man thinks the medium of the various men's and Some of the boys even wanted to he knows nothing about his profes- other civic clubs before whom Dr. take her back on a watch fob.

has been placed at fifty cents per asking Time to "turn back, oh, turn "There are two kinds of lawyers as person, exclusive of all students, and back." There was no such uttered Miss Grace Williams, of Trinity, is in every other profession-good and it is hoped to sell from eight hun- prayer yesterday at noon. . . . Everyregistered for courses which will bad. The good lawyer never gives a dred to a thousand seats. Students body bore his own sack, however, nearly fulfill her requirements for snap judgment on a case, and never may choose the night they wish to suggesting those halcyon days of graduation. She expects to graduate ceases to study and investigate. The attend, and tickets will be issued ac- suckers and gumdrops. bad lawyer considers his study of cordingly, as all seats will be reserv-

Seen On The Campus

By Broadus Culler

And then there was a local member of the Alumni Board who caused the W. C. T. C. game to be delayed-and was he embarrassed?

There have been several questions of late as to who the non-stars might be . . . According to all reports they are the hidden lights of the campus.

. . .

The managers seem to hold the upper hand in the series of, shall we say, basketball games. The fights are becoming less numerous and as yet no bones have been broken.

And then there was the Psychology professor who promised the basketball team that each member of the team could wear a certain combination tie and shirt if the Lenoir-Rhyne game was won . . . All promises must be kept, Professor.

There once was the studious Sophumore who studied fourteen days straight on a Chemistry exam just to be sure of making the honor roll, and then made C on Hygiene-Shame on you for neglecting your studies.

And what boy who made the trip to Virginia had his sins found out . . He claimed that he had been a life-saver in a swimming pool for two years, but it was discovered that he only sold suits and towels to the customers. * * *

And what boy has a clipping in his room with his name in the headlines . . He says that it is excusable since it is the first time that his name has been in the headlines.

. .

What member of THE HI-PO staff was using the phone during the hour in which the office was trying to get in touch with the editor?

And who was the industrious boy who cleaned up his room so nicely for IN JD. HIGH AUDITORIUM basketball team? . . . Perhaps he should do this more often for his room-mate's sake.

We have heard of old graybeards

What Freshman is it that walks

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moved into McCulloch Hall are John from law school. Such is far from The Players also voted to take practically two miles in zero weath-Taylor and R. H. Smith. Taylor, '34, the truth. A lawyer only begins to Mary Cass Canfield's "Lackeys of er to see a certain beautiful dayhas been living at his home in High study when he passes the bar exam- the Moon" to the University in student co-ed? Point. Smith's home is in Reidsville. ination. Chapel Hill in March for the state "Law is a creation of man, made in competition. This play calls for elev-**KEEP A PLAYIN'** the image of man, and every case in- en characters, all of whom must be but never of putting baking powder volving the law is very much the capable, and wisely chosen. Miss Ina in fudge. (Don't believe everything The poem printed below was same. Members of the legal profes- McAdams will play the lead, with John says, girls!) sent to the Editor of THE HIsion have been leaders in all branches Miss Edith Guthrie, one of the real-PO, dedicated to the Panthers. of government for this same reason, ly dependable College players, in the The Reverend Mr. Farmer, Minand although law and government of- role of a disagreeable, painted old ning to add to "Chin" Diamont's Art ister at the First Methodist Proten lie behind the actual needs of Duchess of the sixteenth century. testant Church in High Point, is society, the spirit is always to help Both plays will be directed by Dr. a member of the Board of Truspeople live in harmony and under Hill, and all stage settings and costumes will be designed and made at minds me of my dog. . . . I like him tees, and a strong follower of all just and fair regulations." Mr. Austin concluded his address the College under the direction of the more and more. . . . I see so many College events. He first came to the city from Ohio eight years with the statement that before a per- Laboratory Players. "Lackeys of the people. ago. The thanks, not only of the son can be successful in any field of Moon" will be presented at the Col-Team and THE HI-PO, but of endeavor, he must first learn its hu- lege in March before its showing in a nation's eyes." . . . Others read the College go to Mr. Farmer for man relationship. at Chapel Hill.

NEARLY EVERYTHING, either good or If a guard should hold you down, AND THE REST bad, has an end. Sometimes that end seems Keep a-playin'; too long off; sometimes it seems to come all OF THE YEAR? too quickly. But whether late or early, when All the game upon the floor the end of one thing comes, humanity looks Play more earnest than before;

forward to the beginning of something else.

The first semester has ended. With it has gone shattered Keep a-playin'. hopes and broken dreams. As we look back upon it, we see many things which might have been done better; many a word which had been better left unsaid; many acts which should never have been committed.

We also see times of joy and happiness. Memories of pleasant comradeship linger with us to line with silver the clouds of regretted incidents. We look back upon the friendships we have Keep a-playin'. made among our fellow students; the good times we have had together; and the sorrows fade into obscurity.

But the future lies before us. The second semester has begun. Will we make it a repetition of the last, or will we profit by last semester's mistakes and make it one of the brightest spots of our Lead opponents on the run, lives? Will we think before we leap, or will we rush blindly into And the game you will have wona matter as we did in the past?

Before us lie golden opportunities that the past never knew Will we take advantage of them while they are here, or will we let them go by as we have so often done? When this semester has passed will we look back upon it with sorrow or with joy?

Perhaps we cannot completely control our destinies but we can make the best of things that come our way. Nothing is gained by looking with sorrow upon the past. We have laid the foundation. Whether it is good or bad it cannot be changed. What are we going to build upon it?

The strong, valiant builder looks upon his foundations; he takes note of their strength; estimates what edifice of value and worth he needs to construct; and, wherever necessary, he makes yet stronger the stones which must support the building.

his tribute.

When he meets you with a frown.

Crack a smile but don't get sore;

If your man is making' goals, Keep a-playin';

Move as though you're on hot coals, Keep a-playin'.

Then with skill and some new trick, Show him now how you can stick, And that pass-work break up quick,

When the sidelines root for you, Keep a-playin'.

Pass the ball and shoot it, too, Keep a-playin'.

By what genius was this done? Keep a-playin'.

AN EXPLANATION

THE HI-PO regrets that it is impossible to change announcements of games or other College affairs later than Tuesday noon each week. It often means a complete making over of an entire issue and hours of the Editor's and printers' time.

Therefore THE HI-PO takes this means of announcing the unexpected games with E. C. T. C. tonight and the contest with the local Y tomorrow.

We have heard of a lot of things

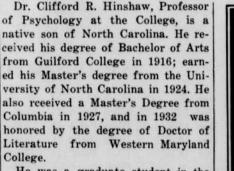
A certain group of girls are plan-Gallery. (Such power!)

There's a picture here. . . . Re-

Some men may "read their history their social rating on D. B.'s sweater.

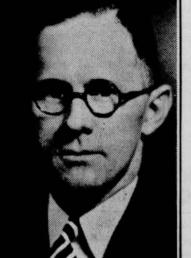
CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Dr. Clifford Reginald Hinshaw



He was a graduate student in the summer sessions at the University of North Carolina in 1924 and 1926; at Columbia University during the year 1926-1927. He served two years as High School Principal and eight years as Superintendent of Schools in this state. He acted as Professor of Education in the summer sessions of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, until he received his

1927. In addition to the regular col- the annual at his college. lege year duties, he is now Director sion Teaching.



member of the editorial staff of The who are known so well about the appointment as Professor of Educa- Guilfordian, the college newspaper, campus. He is an active member of tion and Psychology at High Point in and Assistant Editor of The Quaker, the Masonic Lodge, and formerly was

Columbia University, New York, Best of all, Dr. Hinshaw is known the Guilford Debating Team; he was fall of 1930, he was designated by more than a little enthusiasm.

Secretary and Treasurer of the Guil- the Trustees of the College to serve He is often heard on the lecture ford Athletic Association; he was a as Chairman of the Committee to ar- platform before notable audiences.

range for the inauguration of Dr. G. I. Humphreys to the presidency of High Point. He presided at the induction with poise and dignity.

Dr. Hinshaw is Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Education of the Methodist Protestant Church In North Carolina. This organization owns and controls the College, the Children's Home, and considerable real estate in Greensboro. He has been a member of the College Executive Committee since 1927; he holds the office of Faculty Manager of College Athletics; he was Secretary-Treasurer for one year, and then President of the North State Athletic Association, a Board which governs all athletic activities among the Little Eight colleges.

Dr. Hinshaw's wife died in 1929, leaving him with the two children

a Kiwanian in this city.

of the Summer School and of Exten- elected him to membership in the Beta to all about the campus as a friendly, Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national genial genial gentleman, never too much in Many honors have come to Dr. Hin- honor scholarship society. He is now a hurry amid his multitude of duties shaw, from his early days in college chairman of the faculty committee on to pause long enough for a pleasant at Guilford, until the present. As an academic ceremonies and presides at word. His courses are popular, and undergraduate he was a member of all formal college ceremonies. In the wherever his name is spoken, there is Wednesday, January 31, 1934

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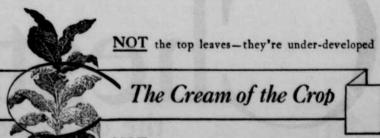
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Composition By Miss Lindsay Is Published.

Prize-Winning Essay On Citizenship Published In Civitan Magazine; Author a Freshman.

In a nation-wide competition held last year, Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay, now of the College and THE HI-PO Staff, won first place among contestants at the local High School. Through the courtesy of the Civitan Magazine and Dr. T. Norwood Bowne, the article is now presented in its entirety. Miss Lindsay dealt with the subject: Desirable Attributes of a Good Citizen as Revealed in the Study of English Literature.

There are so many requirements of a good citizen, or at least, before one can become a good citizen, that Again. it would probably be easier to enumerate the things that are not acceptable in a good citizen. However, I shall endeavor to give both the negative and the positive points.

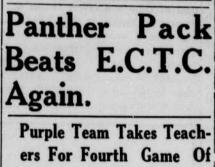
Drummond states that the greatest thing in the world is love, and certainly the world would be poor without it, for babes cry for it, husbands and wives suffer for lack of it, and mothers and fathers are bound together by it. Yet, in the world there is a need for something that can more easily be defined than the abstract quality of love. That necessity is truth. Bacon says that truth is the foundation upon which business is built, and without it, the

hand with the first, for the simple reason that if one is honest he will (Continued on Page 4)

Tennis Project the scoring parade soon put the game Under Way. **Resurfacing of McCulloch** Hall Courts Now a Certainty; Women's Courts **Probably Improved.**

ANNOUNCEMENT

All men who have received letters or are eligible to receive letters or numerals in any sport at the College are ask to meet in the Men's Clubroom tonight at 8:30 to discuss the organization of a High Point College Varsity Club. All Varsity basketball players, members of last year's football, basketball, and baseball teams are eligible to attend this meeting. Coach Yow, who is calling the meeting wishes it understood that he will act only in an advisory capacity and that the organization will be made up only of students. The proposed club will be somewhat on the order of the old Block H. Club.



See Action.

Next Play Is Essay Contest The flying Purple Panther basketball team, playing its reserves as much as possible, defeated East Car-olina Teachers College for the fourth Being Cast. time this year Friday night in the Harrison Gymnasium.

The game got under way slowly, but as the Panther Varsity got the feel of the court the score mounted steadily. At the end of the first ten world would be worldly and corrupt. The second quality goes hand in or of High Point. The reserves were or of High Point. The reserves were inserted at this time, and E. C. T. also be truthful, and vice versa. In C. led at half time by the score of (Cartinucd on Den Den Den Cartinucd on Den Den Cartinucd on Den Carti

The Panther Varsity opened the second half and, with Culler leading, on ice.

Barrett, crack forward of the Teachers, led both teams in scoring, with sixteen points. Johnston's fine in process of casting. defensive play again stood out for the Teachers.

Culler, although kept under wraps

serves. This game marked the fourth time that the Panthers have defeated E. C. T. C. this year and every encounter has been a spirited one with the superior reserve strength of Net enthusiasts, some twenty strong, the Panthers telling the tale in each Judge Botal. The young French Sec- which is to be used each year for game. G. E. C. T. C.: Ft. F. Tp. Bostic, f . 0 Waldrop, f Barret, f 2 16 2 6 Ridenhour, g King, g 0 5 12 Totals 15 35 Ft. F. Tp. ers. G. High Point: 0 0 0 0

Noted Pianist Gives Recital For First Lyceum Program Here.

Miss Sallie Charles Cheatham, Member of Music Department of Converse College, Plays Before Appreciative Audience In College Auditorium Monday Night.

The first of a series of lyceum at- | bussy's "Claire de Lune" and "Gollitractions arranged for the second semester brought to the College on Monday evening Miss Sallie Charles North Carolina; her home is in Hen-Cheatham, pianist.

Miss Cheatham's program was divided into two parts by a brief in- burg, South Carolina. Her musical termission. The numbers preceding the intermission were much less mod- wholly American. She has studied at ern than those which followed it. Cincinnati Conservatory. She has al-The first selection, "Siciliano," was so attended Peabody Conservatory, composed by Bach, before the de- in Baltimore, where she has returned velopment of the piano, especially for four times for further study. Later, the harpsichord and flute. For this for a little more than two years, she teacher, Edwin Hughes.

The numbers were of widely varying moods, ranging from the soft notes of the Bach opus to the barbaric tones of the much more mod-Purple Team Takes Teach-ern "Danse Rituelle du Feu," by de declared that the administration Falla. Worthy of particular notice plans, with the cooperation of faculwere Beethoven's Opus 81a, on the ty and students, to provide other Season, 44-35; Reserves "Farewell Sonata," the "Waltz in valuable and attractive programs Sharp Minor" and the "Impromptu during the remainder of the year to in F Sharp" of Chopin, and De- be presented before the students.

Advanced.

E. Lindley spoke briefly to the students and townspeople present. He

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE HI-PO Board is anxious to have the newspaper sent to the library of every high or preparatory school now represented on the campus. This information, while it might be found in the offices, will receive much better attention if a slip giving the name and address of the institution be handed by individual students to Cloniger before Thursday night.

If students have any friends who are anticipating entrance into High Point next September, THE HI-PO would appreciate having their names and addresses. Copies each week will be mailed them.



Freshmen Defeat Sophomores, 25-12: Physical Ed **Classes** Stage Exhibition Contests.

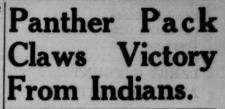
Intra-mural athletics among the oeds, which have been inactive since the close of the soccer season, blossomed into full flower last week-end with two basketball games preced-Rules And Awards For ing the varsity battles with E. C. T. C. and Catawba Friday and Satur-

> The first game, on Friday night, was a spirited battle between the Freshmen and the Sophomore girls, ending with the Yearlings on the

long end of a 25-12 count. Williams, Freshman, forward, and Grant, Sophomore center, split scoring honors for the night with four field goals apiece. Holt, Yearling center, was

markers. M. Crowder and Smith did an excellent job of bottling up the Sophomore offense.

A copy of the oration or essay Saturday night, the first and fourth period Physical Education classes staged an even closer game, over half of the game, led the Panth-Rehearsals got underway yes terday, grade these and eliminate all which with the fourth hour class emerging and plans of the stage workmen and do not measure up to the standard set with a 37-30 victory. Many of those points to his team's total. Dyer and costumers will be announced. There in the matter of composition. Those who played the night before saw ac-Oakley, tall Freshmen centers, both has been an extraordinary amount of whose compositions are approved tion in this game also. Grant, of the performed creditably for the Re- interest on the part of many mem- will compete in a delivery prelimi- winners, was high scorer for the



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Purple Team Rallies From Half-Time Deadlock To Defeat Catawbans By Ten-Point Edge.

In a game packed with thrills, the Purple Panthers, clicking with machine-like precision, defeated the rangy Catawba Indian basketball team here Saturday night by the score of 41-31.

Catawba, led by their rangy center, Noss, started with a rush and soon drew away from the Panthers. As Culler began to find the basket the two teams were deadlocked at 21-21 at half-time.

The fine defensive play of the Panthers, coupled with a deadly scoring attack, featured the second half. The play was led by Culler and Ridge, and the Panthers gained an advantage which they successfully protected.

The Indians presented an entirely different lineup from the one that faced the Panthers earlier in the season. Captain Wildermuth was the only man in the Catawba lineup who had played in the previous game.

The type of play presented by the Indians was different both offensively and defensively. Their attack was built around Noss, 6 foot, 4 inch center, who dominated the play under both baskets.

Culler was the leading scorer of the game, bagging five field goals and six foul shots for a total of sixteen points.

Noss and Wildermuth, with twelve and eleven points respectively, led the Indian offense.

Ronyecz and Williams, stellar (Continued on Page 2)

a close second with a total of seven Panthers Start Western Trip.

Three Straight Games Scheduled With Bears. **Teachers**. And Catamounts **On Home Courts.**

Four Major Roles, Several Minor Parts, As Yet Unas-Second Annual Oration day nights. signed; Date of Showing And Essay Contest Announced. With the date now changed tenta-The second annual Oration Contest tively to the 15th and 16th of March, for High School Seniors will be held

rather than the 1st and 2nd, as an- at the College Friday, March 23, it nounced some time ago, because of has been announced by N. M. Harthe Basketball Tournament which rison, Promotional Secretary. The takes place at that time, the Purple contest this year will be conducted Players' production of "The Man under similar rules as the 1933 con-Who Married a Dumb Wife," is now test.

For the French farce by France's must be in the hands of the Promolast great writer of life in his own tional Secretary, Mr. Harrison, not country, the cast is about complete. later than March 1. The judges will

number, Miss Cheatham used a piano continued her training in New York arrangement done by her former under Edwin Hughes. She is at present a member of the faculty of the Converse College School of Music. During the intermission Dean P.

To Be Held.

Already considerable interest has

dents have already registered. The

registration date closes February 15.

School, March 29-30.

A similar contest, using the same

woggs Cake-walk."

Miss Cheatham is a native of

derson. She is a graduate of Con-

verse College, located in Spartan-

education has been extensive, and

Last week it was suggested in the editorial columns of THE HI-PO that something should and must be done about the condition of the College tennis courts. This past week has seen the beginning of such a project. have been hauling clay from the athletic field and depositing it on the courts back of McCulloch hall.

L. C. Yount, varsity player on last year's team, is in charge of the work, and expresses himself as well pleased with the enthusiastic response in Burnett, c the necessary work. It is expected Johnston, g that a top-soil of clay can be laid before the middle of this month, in order that all will be in readiness for play as early as possible.

If the present interest continues, similar work will be undertaken on Koontz, f . the courts back of Woman's Hall, thus insuring adequate playing space for a greater number.

MEN BEGIN INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY.

Freshmen And Sophomores Meet This Afternoon In First Game of the Championship Series.

The contest for the men's class basketball championship will open this afternoon in Harrison Gymnasium will begin at 2:30.

The game will probably be the only one played this week since Coach Yow's absence will leave no one to sponsor the contests. Beginning Monpossibly some at night, in case of afschedule will be posted sometime this week.

Each team will elect a captain who will see to getting his men out on allowed to compete.

sult of requests of several interested boys.

er that more boys may have a chance ent at the supper, both from the cam- Feb. to indulge in this sport.

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By Miss Margaret Sloan And Alma Andrews From Dec. the College.

Dec. "One need not go to the tropics or Dec. to the south pole in order to find ad-Jan. with a game between the Sophomore venture," declared Major Bruce Crav- Jan. and Freshman quintets. The game en in his interesting talk on the real Jan. things of life before the Young Peo-Jan. ples' Society at Wesley Memorial Jan. Church Sunday evening. Jan.

The speaker expressed himself as Jan. doubting his ability to understand Jan. day, however, Coach Yow plans to what the young people of today are have a game each afternoon with thinking about. The World War, he Jan. stated, seemed to him to have occurternoon conflicts. The complete red but yesterday, while those who Jan. were in his audience could be ex- Jan. pected to remember nothing of that Jan. Feb.

furious struggle. Before Major Craven spoke, Miss Feb. time. The series will last three weeks Alma Andrews of the College play- Feb. and only men who play on neither ed effectively the famous "Liebes- Feb. the Varsity nor Kitten teams will be traum," as an opener to the program, Feb. and Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the Feb. The series is being played as a re- College Department of Music and di- Feb. rector of the A Capella Choir, sang Feb. Johnson's "Rock of Ages." A number Feb. The series is being run off in ord- of men from the College were pres- Feb.

pus and the city.

bers of the student body, and the as- nary in the auditorium Thursday, sembling of so large a cast has been March 22. The ten highest will comprolonged.

The role of the dumb wife is placed in Miss Adylene McCollum's hands, winner of first place will be C. T. Morris will play opposite her as awarded a \$400 scholarship, \$100 of retary, Giles Boiscourtier will be en- four years; second place will be acted by Woollen; Dot Perry will do awarded a \$100 scholarship for one Alison, the frivolous maid. There has year; third place will receive a \$50

6 been considerable difficulty in find- scholarship for one year. ing boys of the right build and voices | The oration or essay must not exfor the street-crier parts, and Dr. ceed 800 words in length, and must Holt, c Hill has taken the matter up with be on the subject, "The Kind of Miss Beard of the High Point High College Freshman I Would Like to School. It is altogether likely that at Be." least five members of the upper classes at that institution will throw been manifest in different parts of in their lots with the College play- the state, and a large number of stu-

Miss Margaret Smith of Winston-Salem has been assigned the role of the naive orphan girl, Mlle. de la Ga- subject, will be conducted in South randierre, and Lucy Clyde Ross will Carolina. Again Mr. Harrison will enact Madame de la Bruine. This go to Columbia to conduct this conleaves four of the most difficult roles test, which takes place in connection in the play yet to be assigned, These are all important roles, call- Music Department at Columbia High

ing for experienced actors.

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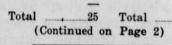
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

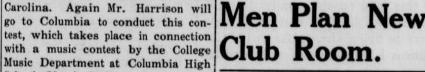
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game with 20 points, and Hill led the first hour sextette with 14. The game Panther schedule is staring them in was fast, and quite a bit rougher than the face as they leave today on a pete the following night in the finals. Three winners will be selected. The that of Friday. The line-ups:

Friday Night

Hunter, f _0 Dix, f __ Dixon, f Hill, f ___ 7 Grant, c ____ Hampp, g -.0 Tanner, g _ Parker, g 0 Fritz, g Buns, g -Smith, g ---Welch, g M. Crowder, g_0





New Recreational Equipment To Be Provided For McCulloch Hall; Men To Have More Comfort.

ere A new ping-pong table and vari- School Basketball Tournament will be ere ous other equipment for recreation held here February 26, 27, 28, and and entertainment are foremost in March 1, 2, and 3, it was announced ere the plans of the committee appointed recently by Coach C. Virgil Yow, ere by President Williams of the Men's who is directing the tourney. ere Dormitory Student Government for Although entry blanks were mailed the improvement of the club room in out only last week, entries have alere McCulloch hall. It is understood that ready been received from five counere men living there will each contribute ties, Coach Yow stated, and added ere toward the cost. ere

useless all year, due to its lack of February 23.

ere condition of the piano. It has been will be divided into three classes, A, ere used chiefly by off-campus men as B, and C. Class A will be composed ere a place to study in free hours. Few of those teams with a Class A ratere of the campus students have cared to ing in the state. Class B will corere use it. It has been a lonely spot at respond to the state Class B, and ere almost all hours of the day and Class C will be made up of non-class ere night. teams.

re The room is large and offers a Several, ere good deal to the life of the men in The wir EDMONT ENURADING ere the dorm. There is a fireplace, it is be p centrally located, and the dimensions br ere are such that there is plenty of room for game tables, reading, r 312 the like.

One of the toughest weeks in the three-day trip to the western part of the state.

Tomorrow night the Purple Team Freshmen (25) Sophomores (12) encounters Lenoir-Rhyne, in Hickory, Player, Pos. Tp. Player, Pos. Tp. The Panthers held a nine-point lead Williams, f8 Latham, f0 at the final gun in the game with 4 them Jan. 27, a lead which had been __4 Hedgecock, f __0 jealously guarded throughout the en-.6 McCollum, f ___0 tire second period. Tomorrow, Le-8 noir-Rhyne will have the advantage 0 of a familiar court, and are expect-0 ing to even the count.

0 Guthrie, g0 An even harder battle looms Fri-0 E. Crowder, g 0 day, when the Panther Pack moves on to Western Carolina Teachers College, at Cullowhee. The Teachers tamed the Panthers January 26, 12 when a one-point lead proved too steep to overcome, and are confident of repeating the performance on their home court.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY SLATED FOR THIS MONTH.

February 26, 27, 28, March 1, 2, and 3 Named For Tournament; Forty Entries Are Expected.

The second annual Mid-State High

that over forty applications are ex-This room has been more or less pected. Entries will be accepted until

comfort, its untidiness, and the bad Teams entering the tournament



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Shore, f "IT'S GOOD ENOUGH to have money and the Diamont, f things that money can buy, but it's good, too, Ridge, c IT CAN'T to check up once in a while and make sure that Booth, c BE BOUGHT. you haven't lost the things that money can't Dyer, c Oakley, c buy," said Horace Lorimer, Editor of The Ronyecz, g Saturday Evening Post. Lorimer was right. There are a lot of Humphreys, g

things which money can't buy, and it's all too easy to lose them. Williams, g Loyalty, one of the virtues most needed, most desirable, is Rogers, g Elder, g

also one of the so-called "lesser virtues." Few of us realize how precious it is, how staunch it should be, how evanescent it all too often proves. Loyalty comes unseen; we only see it go, and many of us have sadly watched it fold its tent like the Arabs and silently steal away when the real test comes. It isn't the fault of the loyalty; humanity is all too prone not only to fall down on the job occasionally, but also to fail its friends. It is the failing of humanity itself; it is the failing of each of us

A HUNDRED IN STATURE and twenty days is surely but a AND IN SPIRIT moment when a life is considered.

"Three score and ten" has ever been the expression which denoted the years of life's full span. A hundred and twenty days-four months-is ere are possibilities, if not probeat things.

The basketball team moves on ace, and scores which show it as 1918, and entered Wofford College in working, achieving body, all one in 1919.

rpose and in action, are a joy to us; the Conference games are near- ently distinguished in his studies. ing the end, and there is to be a winner. The debating team is at work. Dr. Kennett is developing a united, reasoning body. Fame has come to the College before in this work. Why, then, not this year?

The dramatic club is planning a third program. There, again, a group of a dozen or fifteen must be shaped into one whole, individuality pushed aside for the welfare of the enterprise. In April comes the spring convention of state journalists and the rating of College newspapers for honors; THE HI-PO is doing its best,

twenty-odd members on one Board. Wherever one looks, one cannot but see signs of physical growth; there is an expansion on the campus no less than between this College and her neighbors. That statement's truth is too obvious to call for explanation. But, underneath it all, or back of it all, there is the stronger, far more worthy growth, the growth which brings about and makes possible the physical development. The symbols would be lacking. So long doing's one's job well must go on.

E. C. T. C. AGAIN.

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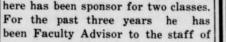
Professor Yarborough, who came to the College a year after it was founded as a member of the Modern Lanless than one two-hundredth of that guage department, was born in Sparne, yet within that short space tanburg, South Carolina, but was reared in the little village of Cross ilities, of High Point's achieving Anchor, twenty-five miles south of that city. He was graduated from the local high school with the class of

> While at Wofford, he was consist-During his Junior and Senior years, he was a member of the Student Government Board of his dormitory. In his third year he coached a class in French, sponsored by the college, and in his last year was employed regularly as student-instructor in elementary French. His athletic in-

terests lay in tennis and gymnastic work. After his graduation in 1923, he accepted a position in the High

School at Mt. Gilead, North Carolina, where he taught Latin and History. The next year, 1924, he went to Hiatt Park High School, Columbia, South Carolina, where his subjects were French and Latin. During this year he carried on graduate work at the University of South Carolina, leading toward his Master of Arts degree. He continued these advanced studies during the summer sessions of 1925, 1926, and 1927, and was

awarded his first graduate degree upon the completion of his thesis, which was an edition of an unpublished tragi-comedy, written in 1642 spirit is strong, or these outward as an attack upon Cardinal Richelieu. In 1925 Mr. Yarborough came to as the growth of the spirit lives, the the College, where he teaches French reaching out into broad fields and and German. For two years he was Dean of Men, and during his service here has been sponsor for two classes. PANTHER PACK BEATS For the past three years he has



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Nathaniel Patton Yarborough, M. A.



The Zenith. He has devoted a good deal of time and effort to the devel- boro. opment of tennis at the College, and

dent Government of McCulloch Hall. and industrial life.

Professor Yarborough, working toward his degree of Doctor of Philosophy, has spent a number of summers at the University of North Carolina. In 1930 he followed courses in Phonetics and French Civilization at the University of Paris. He received a diploma with honorable mention upon his completion of the courses at the Institute of Phonetics, a branch of the Sorbonne. He has traveled extensively through France, Germany, Switzerland, and attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

In the summer of 1932, Mr. Yarborough married Miss Naomi Morris, head of the department of Home Economics at the College. For the past two years he and Mrs. Yarborough have been making their home on the campus, Mrs. Yarborough continuing in her work, developing new projects and instituting original courses, as have been reported in THE HI-PO from time to time. The Professor is an honorary member of various campus organizations, and is active in the Alliance Francaise of Greens-

Professor Yarborough is one of has been a member of the Athletic the most popular members of the Col-Council, representing the College at a lege faculty, a man of wide and symnumber of North State Conferences. pathetic outlook, an eager student of In 1933 he was chosen Faculty Ad- the technique of his own profession visor to the newly formed Men's Stu- and the changing structure of social



as individuals.

After all, just what is loyalty? Is it mental, or is it physical? Are we loyal to the team when we fail to attend games, contenting ourselves with thinking: "They know we are backing them, but it's just too cold to go and cheer for them tonight?" Or is loyalty more than that? It consists, perhaps, of doing not Ridge, local center, changing his only that which we are expected to do, but also that which we style of defensive play the second are not asked to do. It is giving double measure when only single is requested; it is staying with things through storm, through loss of everything. It demands the giving of time, strength, half. minds-it may even demand self-respect. It is a hard task-master.

But what do we have when we meet its demands? We have the mental satisfaction of having lived up to our ideals, and we have that which is even more precious than loyalty-a friend. It's something else that can't be bought .- F.G.L.

DANGER OF

WRONG GROWTH

MONDAY NIGHT'S recital by Miss Cheatham, eminent musician of Converse College, represents the first entertainment of this type on the campus this col-

lege year; so far as we can recall there have been no outside entertainers to bring their gifts to the College. True, there are the Freshman lectures, necessarily omitted this week because of the Monday recital and the Tuesday basketball game, when prominent local citizens bring their messages on the varied phases of industry and the professional world to the school. These lectures, even though they are free and open to all members of faculty and student body, are sparsely attended, and it is to be suspected that even the Freshmen would fail to attend Ronyecz, g save for the Wednesday class cut.

There is a danger in this type of situation, a grave danger of our growing inward, of our finding nothing else to think about than ourselves, our petty jealousies and aims and hurts. Then it is that we turn upon one another and see just how miserable we can make life. THE HI-PO has the greatest of respect for games, but a student should not be expected to compose his life of three or four classes a day with the chance of watching an athletic contest at night. It becomes boresome. Few, if any, of us have reached that point in our philosophy where we realize that the best parts of us are being cultivated by life in the classroom. We grow one-sided because our thoughts are stale. Then there is nothing left but ingrowth, a situation foreign to the educative process. We may feel that we do not enjoy these programs of music, history, rung in order that the great lectures on vital questions, and the like. It is perhaps true that unwashed army of campus students we do not enjoy them. But it cannot be doubted for one moment may finish dressing after breakfast. that we never shall care for them until we have heard and seen enough to realize eir value and their power of giving pleasure.

lent in the College-body; students at High morning in order that students might 'n themselves for a time; but inspiration have time to wash and dress in time © 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co. ded by the paths around the ket, but an honest necessity to the

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PANTHER PACK CLAWS

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(Continued from Page 1) Panther guards, again proved to the local fans that they are the backbone of the Panther team, while

half, held Noss, sharpshooting center, to one foul goal, after he had scored eleven points during the first

The game was very rough, each team committing fifteen fouls.

Culler and Shore received painful ankle injuries during the last half. but are expected to be back in shape for the next conference game.

Catawba: G. Ft. F. Tp. Maggiolo f 3 Vaniewsky, f 0 0 Black, f 3 Noss, c 12 Winters, c Williams, g 2 (C) Wildermuth, g 5 11 Totals 31 13 12 7 High Point: G. Ft. F. Tp. Culler, f 6 1 Diamont, f Shore, f Koontz, f Ridge, c Booth, c Totals 16 41 Score by perods:

High Point 20-41 21Catawba 21 10-31 Official: Bailey (Trinity).

'All things come to him who waits.' But here's a rule that's slicker-The man who goes for what he wants, Will get it all the quicker.

Query: What is a bell?

Answer:

A metal thing with a dignified

LOST A seven-o'clock bell, rung each er that we may never fail to remem- for breakfast. Of absolutely no value to the finder, unsaleable in any marcampus student.



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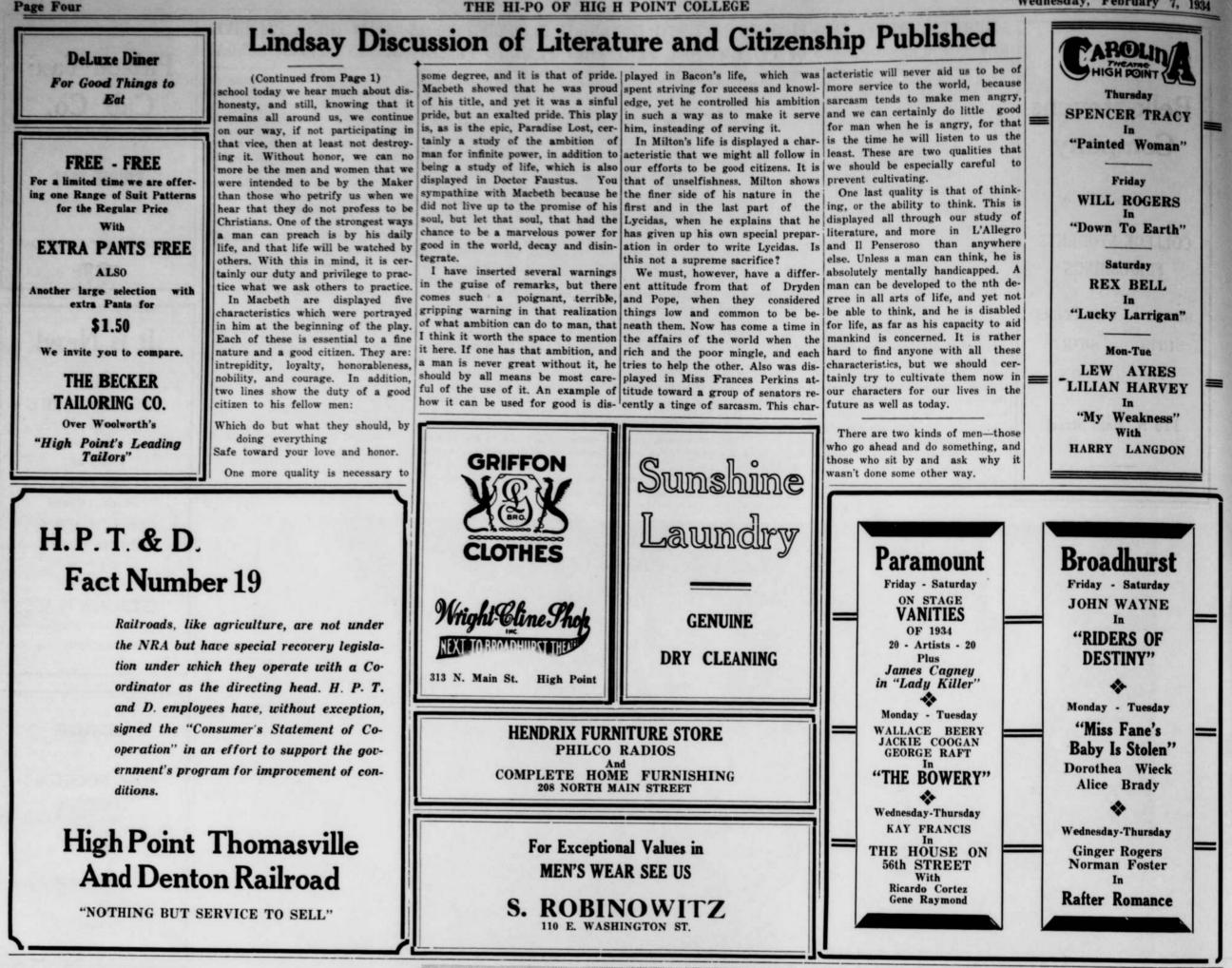
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"Cenangium FRENCH FOIBLES FEEL Abietis" Harm- CRITIQUE. less - Bowen.

Dissertation On Brunchorstia Destruens And Other Parasites Ready.

Dr. Paul Bowen, Professor of Biology, has about completed the final arrangement of his doctorate dissertation for publication, the final proofreading being now in progress. He has cut down the original thesis from the early part of the seventeenth somewhat more than fifty thousand century to the present, and pointed words to not more than ten thousand, out what seemed to him to be the condensing his findings and preparing only those sections which are and architecture over the developlikely to prove of most value to the ment of painting, which, to a greater scientific world.

The specific subject is "The Development of Cenangium Abietis and Brunchorstia Destruens on Certain amples of Gothic architecture, Notre Pines." These two fungi are among Dame in Paris, and the Reims Cathethe more virulent in the destruction of forests, and Dr. Bowen's research tiveness and impressiveness of archiwas aimed at a proof as to whether tecture. He went further, to discuss or not they were natural parasites briefly the work of several French of the pines.

Trees were inoculated with mycelium and spores of these fungi in Con- Lenepveu, and Millet. necticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, and in practically all European countries, where the belief has been prevalent that they were natural enemies of the pine. He discovered that they are parasites only to a very small degree, but are (Continued on Page 4)

PURPLE PANTHERS PALE FROM 'FREEZING FIRST AND SOON SEA-SICK.'

Body-Heat Utilized As Radiators Freeze And Panthers Have To Take It.

The Panthers returned to the College Sunday from their western trip, having dropped one game to W. C. T. C. but outclassed Lenoir-Rhyne ences running the whole gamut from part of an effort to bring about a and Appalachian. Reports of experisub-zero temperatures up in the mountains to admiration for the gym at Appalachian were brought back to two races. the campus.

voice that suggests the basso pro- of eastern North Carolina where the

FIRE OF YARBOROUGH Romance Language Profes-

sor Lectures On Allied Arts To Greensboro Group.

Professor N. P. Yarborough of the Modern Language department at the College delivered an address before the Alliance Francaise in Greensboro last Monday night, speaking entirely in French.

Mr. Yarborough dealt with French sculpture, painting, and architecture, discussing their development from superior development of sculpture or less degree, has been impressionistic and cubistic.

Specifically, he dealt with two exdral, and compared them in effecartists, notably Claude Lorrain, Watteau, Corot, Rousseau, Chevannes,

Presentation Of Parker Play. Four-Act Drama Of Negro

High School Auditorium pret the roles, but the Lab Class is From eight until ten o'clock guests Saturday Night.

"Itching Heel," a four-act drama of Negro life written by John Parker, dramatic coach at the local high school, will be presented in the Senior High School auditorium Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Junior Service League as fuller understanding of Negro life and a closer cooperation between the

The drama, which will be presented Captain Pinkie Williams brought by a local all-Negro cast, is an effort back with him a hard cold and a to interpret Negro life in the section

North State Conference

As the basketball season draws rapidly to a close, standings in the conference are claiming more and more interest. By the close of the season, every college in the North State Conference will have played from nine to 14 conference games. Guilford, with six yet to be run off, has the heaviest schedule for the remainder of the season.

Mathematicians about the campus have been figuring a good deal to determine under what conditions the Panthers might claim the pennant. THE HI-PO, with all standings official to date, here presents the chart:

			To Be	Per
College: W	on	Lost	Played	Cent
Elon	4	1	5	.800
Guilford	4	1	6	.800
Appalachian	5	2	2	.714
HIGH POINT	7	3	4	.700
Western Carolina		3	3	.667
Catawba	2	5	3	.286
Lenoir-Rhyne	2	8	4	.200
Atlantic Christian	1	7	3	.125

Present Play Tavern Tempts Plans Perfec-Ticklish Tastted. ers.

Two Casts Called For March Production; French Farce And Italian Innovation Furnish Fare.

Casting now has been practically Ye Olde Tavern formally opened its completed for the two plays which doors Friday night, February 9, to a the College Dramatic Club will pre- capacity crowd. From every standsent the middle of March. A great point, the sponsors, members of the Life Will Be Presented At deal of difficulty was met in finding Theta Phi sorority, considered the afexactly who was best fitted to inter- fair a huge success.

now satisfied that it has found two were served in the upstairs clubadequate, if not thoroughly compe- room of Woman's Hall. Members of the sorority led them to tables placed tent casts.

Most important, of course, was the about the room where they were selection of players for "Lackeys of served. On each table was a black the Moon," the Mary Cass Canfield and white checked cover. Single canplay, which, if the group decides to dles on the tables and the gleams compete at Chapel Hill, will be tak- from the burning logs in the open en to the University the first week fire-place furnished the necessary in April. All parts are now filled, the light. fortunate players being as follows: After the guests were served, gifts The Duchess of Belmont, Miss Edith of all types were auctioned off by Guthrie: Count Castlefranco, Wool- John Taylor, '34, to the highest bidlen; Diana, Miss Ina McAdams; der. This afforded a great deal of Prince Balbivarese, Morris; Marquis amusement. Every article was sold, Ficinia, Kimrey; the Cardinal, Ow- even the balloons that were used for en; Turquino, Julian; Pierrot, Culler; decoration.

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morning the yearlings met and El-Co-ed Club's Plan Proves gram. Popular As Students Devour Delicacies In Dim

Dormitory.

Famed Jubilee Singers Ap- DYNAMIC DIRECTOR DEpear Before Enthusiastic PARTS AS PRESIDENT

Thunderous applause and rhythmstruck singers blended into one Monday morning in chapel when the Utica Jubilee Singers appeared before the student body to render six numbers and two encores. The group was composed of a quartette and a soloist, who waxed quite dramatic during the proved to be nothing more exhileratprogram.

YEARLINGS MAY YAM- Pack Trounces Mountaineers First-Year Class Plans For In Final Tilt.

> Panthers Come From Under In Second Half; Claw **Out 41 Points.**

Staging a brilliant self-hold rally, the Purple Panthers defeated the Appalachian Mountaineers Saturday night by a 41 to 32 count in the final game of a three-day road trip for their seventh conference victory.

The first half was dominated by the spectacular shooting of McConnell, lanky Mountaineer center, who liott, Liner, Gueth, and Russell. Dr. led his team to a 23 to 15 count at C. R. Hill, Freshman sponsor, will half-time. The second half however saw the Panthers begin a strong and determined fight which whittled away

Approximately twenty-five first the Mountaineers lead by the middle year students will be called upon to of the half. From then until the final take part in the presentation, and gun the Panther Pack was on top. from all indications, considerable tal-

Despite the fact that McConnell ent has been unearthed among the fouled out about the middle of the members of the class. Yesterday final period, he still led both teams in scoring with a total of 16 tallies. liott read the names of those who will Culler was the big gun of the Panthparticipate and their part in the pro- er offense with 12 points, closely followed by Diamont, forward, and Ronyecz, guard, with nine markers apiece.

Williams turned in the best defensive performance of the battle. The game brought the Panthers up for their three-day road trip to a count of two victories and one de-(Continued on Page 2)

ASKS ALL ABOUT IT.

'Cutting Paper Dolls,' Declare Scoffers, But Morris **Telegraphs** Lee.

Morris as head of the Press Club has been accused by those who should know better of spending the past week cutting out paper dolls, for it

ing than cutting and filing and in-After the program, one of the dexing every individual news item group explained that the Utica In- which has yet appeared in THE HIstitute from which they came was PO. That he worked diligently at the located in the Black Mountains of pursuit, even the doubtful Thomases Mississippi, and founded by a grad- dare not deny; to what avail, is anuate of Tuskegee Institute. Their other matter. He used up considerand tolerance, and they have travel- with the basketball manager, lost singing before the white race in col- When Lee telephoned in the news that Appalachian had been vanquish-The numbers sung were, "I Am ed, the Press Club head, ever ubi-Seeking For a City," "Kentucky quitous and dynamic, was not to be Babe," "Old Black Joe," "Goin' found, so THE HI-PO Editor sent out Home," "Shortening Bread," and the tidings to the press while Dr. "Gonna' Raise a Rucus Tonight." Hill ran out to ring Yadkin. The The last of these was an encore. Har- coeds over at Woman's Hall must old Thompson, soloist, sang "Old have been standing at their open win-Thursday morning, and preparations society will be represented by its Man River," and for an encore he dows expecting the gong to sound, sang "When the Big Profundo Sang for in less than a split second after swing throughout the past week. gated to the duty. The subject will Low C." At the conclusion of the the first sound the stillness of the Yesterday morning gaudy posters ap- be chosen by the debaters them- program, at the request of Dr. Hum- campus was rent asunder by their peared in the corridors of Roberts selves, and they will make their own phreys, they sang "Swing Low, Sweet yelling. The President called THE HI-PO office to ask the score of the

Colored Choristers Sing Six Spirituals.

ing committee.

Audience In College Chapel.

MER IN MAD MINSTREL

Unique College Show Near

A real old-fashioned minstrel is

the most recent undertaking of the

Yearling class. Included in the pro-

gram will be several novelty acts, a

girls chorus, a dancing act presented

by local artists, and a "blues" sing-

er. No definite date has as yet been

announced, but according to present

plans this novel entertainment will

All plans are in the hands of the

new steering committee, which is

composed of Barnhouse, Marsh, El-

coach the minstrel and aid the steer-

take place sometime in March.

MERRIMENT.

First Of April.

fundo in a colored quartette. There were explanations which involved cold quarters and husky basketeers crawling in bed with one another, whether to keep each other warm by pooling their blankets or depending upon body heat for comfort being still a debatable question.

Mr. Harrison came down the mountains at something above sixty an hour, so the report goes, and Ridge experienced the sensations of a "life on the ocean wave, a home on the rolling deep." But two decisive victories lay behind them, there were five days before the next contest, and Mr. Harrison kept his appointment, so all turned out well and everyone was happy.

'SUPERFLUOUS STUDENTS' SAY SOCIETY SPEAKERS.

A debate was the main feature of the Nikanthan Literary Society program Thursday evening. The query was, "Resolved that we in America are attempting to give too many people a college education." The Misses Bell and Grant upheld the affirmative, while Misses Moss and Welborn defended the negative.

The former insisted that in most colleges many students have the wrong attitude. In an effort to educate many, they said, we are really DU educating only a few and are allowing the college standards to fall. The negative believed, however, that anyone who can do the work should be allowed to go to college. The judges after some deliberation made their decision in favor of the affirmative.

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FIRST DEBATE FRIDAY

The first debate of the college year of c will be a double header, with Camp- Dean bell college challenging High Point of College debaters Friday afternoon gard and night. Smith and Cloniger will Alph probably take the affirmative, while ed t Hutchins and Fulk defend the negafrat tive. No response has come as yet ing from the opposing team, but it is ex- uph pected that the plans will be com- grou pleted as they are arranged. The afternoon debate will take place at four pus o'clock, and the evening wrangle at it w a general protest. seven o'clock.

author lived for several years The sponsors believe that the production of such a play, with native Negro cast, while one of the most unique undertakings ever attempted here, will prove of vital interest to those concerned with the development of North Carolina drama.

The author of the play is a native of Murfreesboro, N. C. He attended the University of North Carolina and was associated with the Carolina Playmakers for four years, during which time he wrote and directed the production of a one-act play, "Sleep On, Lemuel," which was included in the Playmakers repertoire. Later he spent a year teaching at Four Oaks, where he wrote and produced a folkmusical comedy, "Molly."

Mr. Parker has been a member of the high school faculty for three years, and last year staged Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" which was an outstanding feature of the high school dramatic program. For a time last year he was also director of the Danville Little Theater. At present he is on the executive board of the North Carolina Dramatic association. College students will remember him as the speaker the first night "Aria da Capo" was presented. In his dramat- D ic work he cooperates with Miss Meek Beard.

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lass Meeting Marks Men's	Jan. 6	H
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nterierence.	Jan. 13	H
esentment against interference	Jan. 16	H
he administration in student gov-	Jan. 17	H
nent affairs was keen last week	Jan. 20	H
Duke University. The main cause	Jan. 26	H
listurbance was the decision of	Jan. 27	H
n Wannamaker to over-rule that	Jan. 31	H
the Pan-Hellenic council in re-	Feb. 2	H
to the rushing season of Kappa	Feb. 3	H
ha fraternity. The council wish-	Feb. 8	H
o defer the season because of the	Feb. 9	
ernity's alleged violation of rush-	Feb. 10	H
rules, but the Dean refused to	Feb. 16	F
old the council's action on		H
and that it was unconstitutional.	Feb. 19	F
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Tuesday night resulted, although	Feb. 26	
vas said that the disturbance was	Feb. 28	I
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Valentines' Versatile Votaries purpose, according to the speaker, is able time Saturday carrying on a to further inter-racial cooperation telegraphic conversation (one-sided) Will Ramble Riotously.

in gala style tonight. The festivities casion, early this week. will begin at eight o'clock in the College dining-room.

tion, and food were appointed last cieties will argue the question. Each for the party have been in full president, or by some member dele-Hall, reminding the College in gen- selection as to the affirmative and eral to be present at the affair.

The students and faculty members | should have been announced to Dean will celebrate Saint Valentine's Day Young, general chairman for the oc-An important feature of the pro-

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gram will be a debate, in which rep-Committees on advertising, decora- resentatives of the four literary sonegative speakers.

An extensive program has been This party embraces the College both understood and appreciated at planned which promises to be unus- in general: students, faculty memual in its variety. No committee was bers, rival societies, fraternity broth- Choir, which was supposed to sing appointed to provide amusement; in- ers, non-fraternity men, day stustead, each campus organization is dents, and boarding students. It is expected to contribute a "stunt" of the second such affair of the year; later to engage them. Applause that The first choir trip of the year some sort to the evening's enter- the first was the Hallowe'en party called for several encores seemed to will materialize Friday, when Miss tainment. The nature of these num- which was held in the Harrison gym- be expected and welcomed by the Sloan takes her choral group to Siler bers, and the approximate time re- nasium. Student cooperation is required for the presentation of each, quested.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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	Jan.	6	High Point	25		E. C. T. C. 20	. The
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	Jan.		High Point	33		Roanoke 32	The
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	Feb.	3	High Point		VS.	Catawba 31	H
	Feb.	8	High Point		VS.	Lenoir-Rhyne 28	The
	Feb.		High Point		VS.	W. C. T. C. 38	The
	Feb.		High Point		vs.	Appalachian 32	Th
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ed in the United States and abroad somewhere in the mountain wilds. leges and in public.

Chariot."

Talent of this sort seemed to be game. the college. The group replaced the A CAPELLA CHORISTERS at that time, as Dr. Humphreys fear- TO SING IN SILER CITY. ed there would be no opportunity singers, who were quite eloquent in City. The full schedule takes them their expression as they interpreted also before the Musical Arts Club both spirituals and classics to the at the Sheraton Hotel Monday night delight of the audience. They were and to the First M. P. Church Feb. accompanied by Mrs. Coe, wife of one 25. In addition to this, they will sing of the members of the quartette who in chapel soon. ere assisted them.

ere SHARPE SIGNS SEVERAL SOPHOMORES TO SERVE.

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Sherrill Heads Committee To Arrange Activities For Second-Year Class.

ere At a meeting of the Sophomore ere class last Thursday morning, Edwin ere Sharpe, president, announced the ORATORS PLAN TO ORATE new executive board for the coming ere month. The board is composed of ten ere members, headed by Lee Sherrill, test to be held in Greensboro March ere chairman, and supported by Ingle, 8 and 9 will take place at four o'ere Shelton, Hartman, and Weaver, and clock February 22. The finals will be the Misses Julia Williard, Ruby Mar- in connection with the Tri-State Deere tin, Inez Ridge, Dorothy McCollum, bate Tournament and the winner of ere ere and Mabel Dix.

ere nere formed this year under the plan in- winner in North Carolina, however, nere month ago. It is planned that each state, this being rated separately. Iere lere to serve on the board before the end ginia, and Tennessee will participate 710 of the year.

At the Art Club and the M. P. Church, the program will consist of "O Blessed and Ever Gracious Lord," by Tschaikovsky; "Just for Today," Bowles; "Beautiful Savior," Christiansen; "Goin' Home," Dvorak; and "By Babylon's Wave," by Gounod.

The Siler City program will include the sacred choruses and other sacred solos and instrumental selections.

Try-outs for the oratorical conthe entire tournament will receive a

This is the second committee to be prize given by the Tri-State. The stituted by the Sophomores about a will also receive a prize from the member of the class have a chance North Carolina, South Carolina, Virin the debates.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Wednesday, February 14, 1934

THE HI-PO		CAMPIL	B PERSON	ALITIES
OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE	Seen On Other	CAMPUS	TERSON	II DI II DO
Published every Wednesday for thirty weeks during the college year. High Point, N. C.	Campuses	Dean of W	Miss Mary Elizabeth Young Yomen and Associate Professor of	f Education
Member of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association	By Broadus Culler	Ning Many Fligsboth Young Dean	sional courses in education, she en-	and taught Mathematics in the High
Member National Collegiate Press Association Member Associated College Press	Off for the West and Hickory our first stop Was warm when we	Waman and Associate Professor	tered North Carolina College for Wo- men at Greensboro, where she spe-	School department of the College
	left High Point but it gets cold up	hann in Vance County North Caro-	cialized in methods and phychology	work in Mathematics and taught
Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall Publication Offices 106 College Street, High Point	here in the shade of these mountains.	ling She first attended private	for one year. Every summer she added to her teaching equipment by	History in addition. From that time
Telephone High Point, 4678	There is a dedication ceremony go-	londary education at the Henderson	attending various sessions. She was	fessor in the department of Educa-
LARRY C. YOUNT Editor	ing on They are dedicating a new gateway to the college All the		at Woman's College for five summers where she won her Bachelor of Arts	
ARCHIE G. SMITH Business Manager	trustees of the college are here	she was interested in practically ev-	degree, at the Carolina State College	has charge of courses in Child Psy-
The second	We have rabbit for lunch (And what a lunch!)	erybody and everything. She com-	at Raleigh for one, and at Asheville Normal School for yet another sea-	chology, Methods of Teaching in Grammar Grades, and Methods of
Editorial Staff		including shorthand, bookkeeping,	son. Then she entered Teachers Col-	Teaching High School History.
Frances Taylor, John Taylor, Frances Gordon Lindsay, John F. Hussey, C. T. Morris, Robert Williams, Burt Asbury Edwin Sharpe, Broadus Culler,	There are on buildings here	and typewriting. At one time, Miss Young reports, she had thirteen dif-	lege at Columbia University, New	She is a member of various Col-
Billy Weisner, Alton Hartman, Dorothy Bell, Inza Hill, Margaret Smith,	most attractive They have one	ferent textbooks from which to pre-	courses in Education and was award-	member of societies and clubs. Her
Julia Coe, Mildred Crowder.	of the nicest athletic fields in the conference here.	pare her lessons. At the same time	ed her Master of Arts degree. Later, after further intensive work, Colum-	life's avocation has been her church
Business Department	• • •	studies in music, receiving instruction	bia bestowed upon her her Dean's	officer of the local Woman's Aux-
	Well, we seem to be having a lot of luck recently We won again	In oven prano and organi one Bare -	diploma. Her graduate work lay in the related fields of Psychology, Phil-	
KERMIT CLONIGER Circulation Manager	But on with the trip The moun-	and the social life surrounding it,	osophy, and Sociology.	Methodist Protestant Church. She is
G. W. APPLE Secretary to the Board CHARLES RIDGE Assistant in Business Department	tains are calling, and is it cold here? (They say it's not so cold now		Miss Young taught a number of	
G. I. HUMPHREYS, JR. Assistant in Business Department	It's only six above.)		years in public schools in the state before she came to High Point,	
High School Reporters	• • •	all but salary!	teaching everything, she states "from	and has spent a number of summers
Bobby Helm Edward Stirewalt Paige Holder		At the age of eighteen Miss Young had completed her work and received		
Winston-Salem High High Point High Greensboro High	colder all the time Got our first	her degree of Bachelor of Arts from	ular instructor in Latin, French, Al-	Church and Sunday School workers.
All communications should be addressed to THE SECRETARY, THE		Salem College. At that institution, she kept up the same pace as she had		
HI-PO, High Point College, High Point, North Carolina.	there is still plenty on the ground.	established in high school, adding to	at County Teachers' Institutes in	Her position is one of the most im-
Subscription Rate Two dollars per year		her regular courses, full instruction in piano, pipe organ, harmony, his-	this state, instructing public school teachers in methods of presenting	yet she is always ready to cooperate
Alumni Subscription Rate One dollar and a half per year	mountain; we can't decide which.	tory of music, and kindred subjects.	their work.	in whatever enterprise may be going
Advertising rates on request.	mountain) Their dormitories are	For two years she was captain of the basketball team.	at the time the College opened, and	
THE HI-PO meets all financial obligations the first day of each calendar month. All accounts are due and payable on the first day of each calendar	the nicest: in fact, they are the best	With her degree earned, she was	has missed but ten days in the years	is an attractive and admirably con-
month.	far.		since then. The first year her duties were many. She served as Dean of	ducted dormitory, and the credit is due to the untiring energy and
Entered as Second Class Matter January 28th, 1927, at the Post Office	* * * The boys' dormitory is situated on	as her college had offered no profes-	Women, Registrar, Librarian, Nurse,	thought of the Dean of Women,
at High Point, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3d, 1879.	the top of a hill, while the adminis-	PRESENT PLAY PLANS	France farce concerns events in the	DACK TROUNCES MOUN
While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications from its readers,	tration building, girls' dorm and gym are in the valley The campus is	ARE PERFECTED.	sixteenth century. The two presen-	TAINEERS IN FINAL TILT.
and will, so far as possible, print such communications on its pages, it in	rather nice that is what we can	(Continued from Dage 1)	tations will be given in the auditor- ium at the Junior High. Admission	
no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.	see of it; it is mostly under snow.	(Continued from Page 1) Pulcinella, Miss Dorothy Bell; Harle-	will be free to all members of the	(Continued from Page 1) feat, the latter at the hands of W. C.
Editor this issue—F. G. Lindsay	Well, our luck seemed to be all bad	quin, Alton Hartman; Scaramouche	College, but tickets will be required.	T. C. Friday night.
	tonight We lost, but we still have our chance at A. S. T. S. tomorrow	will be done by a boy from the local High School. Members of the Lab	These may be had upon application to any member of the Players.	The line-ups: High Point: Fg. Ft. Tp.
Wednesday, February 14, 1934	night.	Class are now at work planning the		High Point: Fg. Ft. Tp. Culler, f 5 2 12
	• • • Off again across the mountains to	set. For the other play, Anatol France's	TAVERN TEMPTS TICK-	Koontz, f 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
WITH WILLIAM P. MacCRACKEN playing hide	Appalachian Everyone seems al-	"The Man Who Married a Dumb	LISH TASTERS.	Oakley, c 1 0 2
PUBLIC and seek with the senate, the air mail investiga- tion may continue for some time yet. Radio an-	ready to have a souvenir of this trip at least we all have a cold.	Wife," the cast is as follows: Judge Leonard Botal, Morris; Master Adam		Ridge, c 0 0 0
HONESTY. nouncers made it clear that Lindbergh objects to	• • •	Fumee, Yokeley; Alison, Miss Dot	Guests wishing to chat in small	Elder, g 0 2 2 Ronyecz, g 3 3 9
the drastic steps President Roosevelt is taking in	Here we are The buildings are	Perry; Giles Boiscourtier, Coble; Catherine, Miss Adylene McCollum;	groups away from the crowded din-	Williams, g 0 0 0
this matter, but the probe is going on relencessly. We are prone	arranged much on the order of E. C. T. C They have a new gymnas-	Dr. Simon Colline, Hussey; Master	clubroom.	
to believe, however, that if more time were spent in being loyal to positions of trust, less time would have to be spent in investi-	jum here	Jean Maugier, Peeler; Master Sera- fin duLaurier, Woollen: Madame	Faculty members and students from each class enjoyed this affair.	
gation. Let us hope that this same process won't have to be fol-	- Anna	Bruine, Miss Lucy Clyde Ross; Mlle	Before eight the downstairs club-	Lackey f 0 0 0
lowed in detecting the graft in the N. R. A.	We don't get much of a chance to	de la Garandierre, Miss Margaret	room was filled with guests. The nine tables could not accommodate	Davis f 9 1 5
	see the interior of the buildings We are staying in a hotel in Boone.	ber of a half dozen or more, street	all at one time, but those wishing to	Oehler, f 0 0 0
WITH THE RETURN of Edward Bremer to his ARE WE St. Paul home, authorities again strengthened their	The buildings are all on one drive and	criers, lackeys, servants, pages, etc.,	go into the Tavern found comfort-	McConnell c 7 9 16
forces not only in trying to capture the kidnappers.	buildings are now being constructed.	all important to the action of the farce but requiring little or no exper-	sat and awaited their turns at the	Baucom, g 3 1 7 Weaver, g 1 0 9
SAFE? but in an effort to prevent further abductions. In	The new library should be beautiful.	ience on the stage, are yet to be defi-	tables.	Rudisill g 0 0 0
the last two years, the "profession" has added great-	The girls at H. P. C. don't know	plays are being held daily, and with-	The formal opening proved so suc- cessful, the social club plans to spon-	Beal, g 0 0 0
ly to its list of victims, most of who were more unfortunate than	how lucky they really are The		sor a similar program at an early	

Bremer. Now, the department of justice, priding itself on a near- girls at A. S. T. C. have social hours perfect record in running down abductors, is bending methodical- only on Sunday afternoon and have ly over a cold trail three days old, in hope that the bold captors will soon be brought to justice. Until some definite way of heading off such crimes is determined, however, no citizen, whether poor or rich, may feel entirely safe to go about his business.

THE FIELD of medicine has its most important -and most remunerative-sideline in the diag- ond successive night . . . SIGNS OF nostician, the specialist in symptoms who studies agreed that it was swell.

THE TIMES puzzling cases and passes them on to men in the other branches of his profession where a cure

may be sought. The process is no less true in the field of education.

For long, educators have known that something has been wrong, and badly wrong, with secondary and college curricula. The decision as to exactly what should be cast aside, and what should be retained and strengthened has brought about controversial thinking, if not controversial speaking. There are those in the profession who have become permanently affixed to things as they have been and are. There are others who feel that the changing social and economic life of the nation demand the adoption of new gods in education. In some sections of the country investigation has been going on for months; educators here and there cry aloud that we have become maddened upon the matter of vocational education, that we have trained thousands upon thousands to fill jobs, only to find that the jobs are not to be had when the education has been completed. Vocationalists quite naturally take the opposite stand. And now we are confronted with the unique requirement that we educate for leisure, for enjoyment, for cultivation, for industrial and economic conditions as they are evidently being worked out will furnish a maximum of free time. Physical directors claim that we need more playing fields, golf courses, tennis courts; the outstanding magazine contributors and the book publishers declare that we must develop a greater taste for good reading. And so it goes.

In the face of these facts, it is interesting to note that The Tar Heel of the University has set out upon an investigatory scheme of its own, and began publishing last Saturday reports from many schools in all sections of the country, each telling briefly and succinctly what has been done in its individual case, and the results so far as present findings indicate. Colgate University, one of those schools which have been leaders in the modernization of courses of study to meet today's demands, was the first to contribute.

One pauses by the wayside to wonder amid this chaos just where Latin comes in. It has been out, has been near death, for years. But there surely are signs of a reawakening of interest, a call for courses from students, a reappraisal of values. It is all interesting. The research and its results are of vital importance to the student of today.

no dates during the week.

We won again . . . Maybe the boys who came up from home gave us luck. Who knows? . . . They are really nice to us . . . We all received complimentary tickets to an operetta which was being staged for the sec-Everyone

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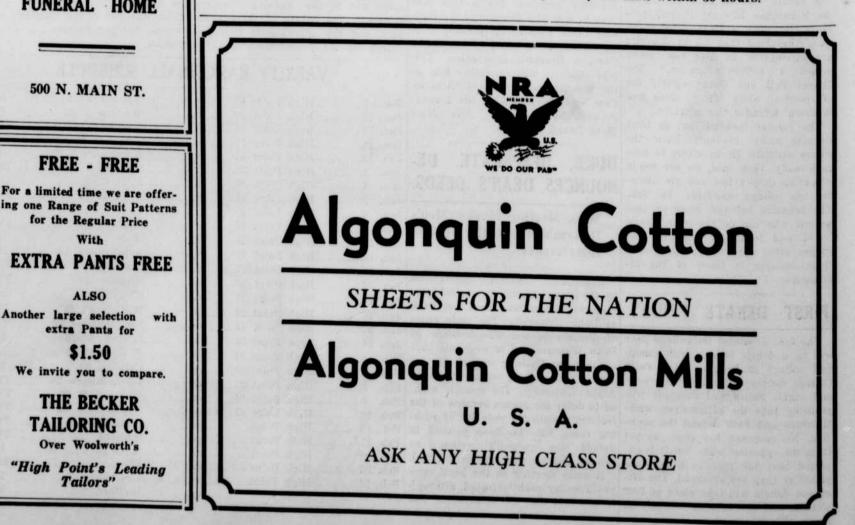
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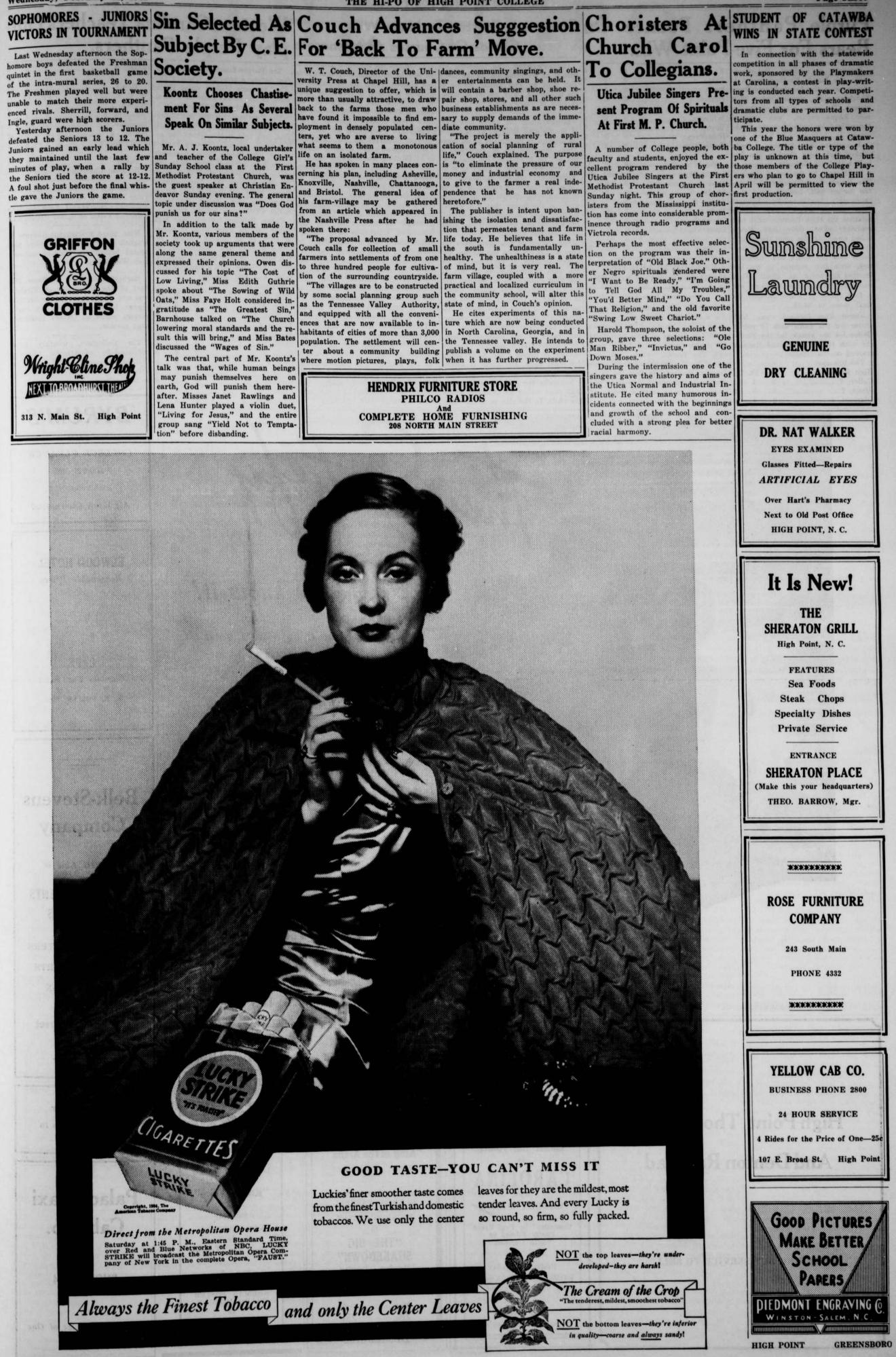
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Western Carolina Teachers Out. Purple Panthers Pounce On Student Is Trusted To Make Wise play Purple Panthers. Choice Of Courses At Minnesota **Bears For Five-Point Win.**

Staging a brilliant last-minute ally, the Purple Panthers swept to ictory over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears hursday night, clawing out a 33-28 ictory. The game, played on the Le- oir - Rhyne court, was marked hroughout by sudden upsets in the core.	Ridge, c Dyer, c Oakley, c Elder, g Williams, g
A machine-like Panther varsity licked their way through the first	Ronyecz, g
alf with little difficulty, running up	Totals
21-11 score by the end of the half.	Lenoir-Rhyne:
'he Purple Team's reserves started	the second s
he second half, however, and were	Stetler, f
horoughly bewildered by a brilliant	James, f
ear passing attack. For fifteen	Padgett, c
ninutes the High Pointers were held	Overcash, g
coreless while their lead slowly bbed away. At this point the varsity	Construction of the second s
e-entered the fray, cut away a five- oint lead the Bears had amassed,	Totals
nd, with two minutes to go, had	'CENANGIUM

goals by Diamont and Williams, and a free throw by Elder brought the final score to 33-28.

starred on the defense.

The line-ups:				18
High Point:	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	1
Culler, f	5	1	11	
Shore, f	0	0	0	t
Diamont, f	2	1	5	1

Fg. Ft. Tp. 14

ABIETIS' knotted the score at 28-all. Field HARMLESS, SAYS BOWEN.

(Continued from Page 1)

scorer for the game with 13 points. under the guidance of the graduate ation for these comprehensives is

ected by these fungi.

(Editor's Note: The following ar- |eral College the lecturer's magnetism, ticle is an editorial sent to the Daily or lack of it, counts very heavily. In ta plan of curriculum.)

there we find each course described warmth and personality. in detail. The officials of the college The General College, of course, Bears, could not keep their attack an intelligent choice.

his while. In the classes of the Gen- cation there is room for them.

Investigating the actual operation with great success. Several of the The Teachers, playing a well-nigh Woodard, f of the General College, we find that classes are conspicuous for the high perfect brand of ball, took an early Burnwell, c the student is recognized as an adult interest displayed by the students. lead, and held it throughout the enfrom the moment he registers to These classes where students appear tire battle, staving off every Panther the day he graduates. His first con- to be thinking and enjoying the pro- threat. The Purple Team, seemingly tact with his college is likely to come cess are those, without exception, an entirely different squad from that through the official bulletin, and which are taught by teachers of of the night before when they swept

work on the theory that if a course draws almost all of its faculty from functioning, and staged spasmodic is fully and accurately described, the other colleges of the University. rallies which were quickly killed. the student can be trusted to make Although its teachers are, for the Culler, Panther forward, was high most part, those who have disting- scorer for the game with 12 points The student is graduated from the uished themselves as appealing to in spite of an injured ankle re-General College with the degree, As- students in other colleges, the Gen- ceived a week ago. Sutton led the sociate in Arts, at any time that he eral College cannot rise very far Teachers to victory with 12 markers. can pass comprehensives in five of above the general level of teaching Shore, bothered with a badly-twisted

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cigarette or a good wood-fire.

rette that keeps tasting right whether you smoke one or a

the nine cultural fields offered for ability in this University. Our chief ankle, was held scoreless. study. He selects the courses which, criticism of the General College, as The line-ups: to his way of thinking, will best pre- the idea has been translated into ac- High Point: saprophytes rather than attackers of pare him for these examinations. Al- tion, is that there are not enough Culler, f James, Bear forward, was high live woods. The research was done though the normal amount of prepar- really great teachers on its faculty, Diamont, f These classes are fortunately in Koontz, f Culler led the attack for the Panth- faculty in Science at Yale University, two years in the General College, the minority today. And it is not un- Shore, f ers with 11. Williams and Ronyecz his degree being granted two years the student is considered mature reasonable to expect that, as General Ridge, c _____ ago. The proofs, when published, enough to decide when he is ready Colleges become established through- Booth, c hould be of considerable value to the for these tests, and hence is allow- out the country and their demands Dyer, c _____ corestry interests, in that the inves- ed to take them at his own pleasure. become well-known, men and women Williams, g igation has shown that pines in par- Naturally the student need not at- with inherent teaching ability will Ronyecz, g icular are to so small a degree af- tend class unless he thinks it worth realize that in the field of higher edu- Oakley, g

They Satisfy

The Purple Panthers bowed in de-|Elder, g Tar Heel by Phil Potter, editor of the classes which are conducted by feat before a powerful Western Carthe Minnesota Daily, on the Minneso- genuine teachers, in the strict sense olina Teachers College quint Friday of the word, the principle of the night in the second game of a three-General College is being carried out day road trip by a 38-31 count.

to victory over the Lenoir-Rhyne

Humphreys, g

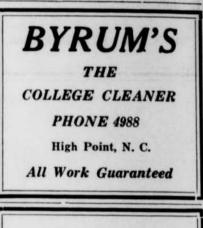
Totals W. C. T. C.: Fg. Wilson, f Fullbright, g Totals Referee: Chambers, Canton Y.

Freshmen of - Carolina heard Miss Lucy Mason, a representative of the National Consumers League, on "The Effect of Codes on Labor Standards."

Nine plays written by students in English 56 at Chapel Hill were presented before an invited audience last Wednesday.

Herbert Pollock, a graduate student of the University of Virginia, Fg. Ft. Tp. was one of the four Rhodes Scholars chosen to represent the six south-13 eastern states at Oxford University next session.

> The Collegiate, monthly paper published by the Atlantic Christian College, expressed itself very ve-2 hemently against permitting dancing 9 in the college.



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German Works SHERRILL APPOINTED TO **On Exhibit In** Studio.

Original Prints By Modern German Artists Brought To **College By The Schurz** Foundation.

The exhibition of Modern German Graphic Arts, announced some time ago in THE HI-PO, opened Monday morning in the Art Room, located in Roberts' Hall. The exhibit is made under the supervision of Mrs. Yvonne Johnson, who is connected with the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, owners of the display.

Professor Alice Paige White of the Classics department has been in communication with the foundation for several months in an effort to arrange for the exhibit.

The Carl Schurz Foundation was established for the development of cultural relations between the United States and Germany. Prominent Germans and Americans are members. The offices in the United States are The offices in the United States are located in Philadelphia. The Foun- Faculty dation is a comparatively new organization, having been founded in 1930.

According to Mrs. Johnson, the 150 modern prints to be found in the collection are all originals, and the exhibit will prove of considerable value to visitors.

The gallery will be open to the general public every afternoon and evening, it has been announced by Mrs. White, who, together with Professor Yarborough, of the German department, and Miss Bonnie details of the exhibition.

As Manager.

Junior. Active In News- tests were in progress. Bean-jars and paper Work, Is Picked To **Relieve Smith In Business** Department.

C. T. Morris, 1935, long a member f THE HI-**Board** of Editor

North State Conference HI-PO BOARD OF EDITORS

Another addition was made to THE HI-PO Board of Editors this week. Lee Sherrill, who for some weeks has been writing the basketball reports, received his appointment from Editor Larry Yount.

Sherrill, a member of the 1936 Class, is a native of Statesville, and a graduate of the High School at that place. Since his entrance into the College he has maintained his scholastic rating among the best students on the campus, in addition to taking an active part in athletics.

Last year he played regularly as quarter-back on the football team, and was one of the most dependable pitchers on the baseball team. For the past two months he has proved his efficiency in managing the Panthers through their successful basketball season. He is assigned to the editorial staff.

And

Frolic

Various Organizations Pre- College.

sent Numbers Varying

in his honor last Wednesday even-

campus organizations. The offerings

varied widely, ranging from Fresh-

man crooning to a sermon by a bogus

negro parson. The first selection, pre-

Students

Sermon.

ing.

At Gay Party.

With the Purple Panthers definitely out of the race for the North State Conference pennant, all eyes are focussed on Appalachian State Teachers College, Elon, and Guilford, with sentiment on the campus swinging toward the Mountaineers, chiefly because the Panthers have a battle with Elon and with Guilford yet on the schedule.

Appalachian has completed its conference schedule, and its percentage will remain fixed. Elon and Guilford, with two and three games, respectively, remaining on the card, both have a chance of nosing out Appalachian. The standings printed below are official to yesterday, not including the results of the Elon-Atlantic Christian game and the Lenoir-Rhyne-Catawba battle last night.

The standings:

	Von	Lost	Pct.
Appalachian	7	2	.778
Elon	6	1	.750
Guilford	5	2	.714
HIGH POINT	8	4	.667
Western Carolina	5	6	.455
Lenoir-Rhyne	4	8	.333
Catawba	2	7	.222
Atlantic Christian	1	7	.125

Scholarship Contest Slated For South Carolinians Late in March Is Presented At

The second annual scholarship eliminations made. The finals will be contest for South Carolina will be held in the Columbia High School auheld at Columbia March 29 and 30, ditorium March 29 and 30, where enit has been announced by N. M. Har- trants will be graded on delivery.

rison, Promotional Secretary of the The winner of first place will receive a \$400 scholarship to the Col-The contest will be made up of lege, of second, a \$100 scholarship,

two divisions: an oration-essay con- and of third, a \$50 scholarship. From Crooning To Negro test and a music contest. In the The music contest is subdivided informer, any high school graduate to two parts, a piano and a voice conwith no previous college education test. Each piano entrant must have or any high school senior is eligible. had at least three years training in

The traditional good-humor and The essay or oration must be on the piano. Each voice contestant must witnessed the initial performance of Enoch, art instructor, were appoint- gaiety of Saint Valentine prevailed subject "The Kind of College Fresh- have had at least two years train- John Parker's play of Negro life, ed by Dr. Humphreys to arrange all at the College party which was held man I Would Like To Be," and can ing in piano. The winner in each dinot exceed 800 words in length. En- vision will be awarded a \$75 schol- Saturday evening. The drama was tries must be made not later than arship. Entries must be made not written in four long acts, the third

More than 200 persons-students February 28, and a copy of the essay later than March 15. Morris To Act and instructors-frolicked noisily in must be registered with the promo-

the College dining-room, the scene tional secretary not later than leston, South Carolina, plans to be of the party. Half the room was en- March 8. tirely given over to table games. and

entry will be graded and the first finals. ping-pong matches and bowling con-

ther entertainment for the guests. FOR MORE COOPERATION OF PRESIDENT IN MEET The evening's program was made up of numbers arranged by several

Morris Asks Students To **Support Press Club In Effort** To Publicize Students.

Dr. C. R. Hill, a native of Char-

College Speakers Friday.

RONYECZ, STAR GUARD, OUT WITH INJURED NECK

The Panthers suffered a severe loss Saturday when it was found that "Bobo" Ronyecz, star guard, would be out for the remainder of the season because of an injured vertebrae.

Ronyecz was injured on January 4 in a game against Atlantic Christian College at Wilson. He gave little attention to the hurt at the time, playing on through twenty or more games, although at times a sudden twisting of his head caused a sharp thrust of pain.

Saturday he consulted Dr. Brockman, local surgeon, who X-rayed his neck and founda dislocated vertebrae. The physician reported that Ronyecz had been in constant danger of instant death from any sudden jolt. The loss to the Panthers with three heavy games yet to be played is considerable.

'Itchin' Heel' High School.

Many From College Witness Premier Of Four-Act Bulldog forward, led his team with Negro Drama By Local eleven points and was closely fol-Director.

A large and enthusiastic audience "Itchin' Heel," at the city high school divided into two scenes.

The play deals with a dancing girl who is called "Itchin' Heel" by all present in Columbia to hear the con- who know her because she is not con-Immediately after receipt, each testants deliver their orations in the tented to remain in one place for long at a time. She marries Kenny,

admirably played by Australia Mafortune-telling wheels furnished fur- PRESS CLUB HEAD ASKS DEBATERS ARGUE POWER son, but after four years of married life, during which her sorn, Leroy, is born, the old desire comes over her, and she steals away to join a group Hutchins, Fulk, Smith, And of colored players for two months. Cloniger Oppose Campbell Soon after her departure, Lena, played by Miss Ruth Owens, comes into

Kenny's life, and they live together openly until the wife returns, ready of other years, the Senior Clas PO, was appointed this morning by rority, was a humorous reading by the Alpha Theta Psi so-the Editor to fill temporarily the pothe Editor to fill temporarily the po-Miss Ina McAdams. Other amusing the student body, and so far such co-son last Friday night, meeting the that her husband regards Lena mencement week. President Williams much as he does her, and decides to has appointed Miss Frances Taylor The query for debate was, Resolv- leave the two together, and she re- and Coble to act as a committee to turns to her work in New Orleans. choose the play, and Dr. Hill has con-The high light of the play, it seem- sented to direct it. ed to this writer, comes during the It is the desire of the class to prethird act where old Mose and Mam- sent in May a modern three-act com-Smith represented High Point on the sffirmative side of the question and with its portrayal of the College in 1954, produced some embarrassment Since the Press Club is starting were opposed by Campfield and Mated this superbly acted scene in- requires not too large a cast. The digro's seriousness at the time a rit- ance of Being Earnest," a play which Representatives of the Buies Creek ual is being performed; the break at has long been regarded as one of its close with only the soft crying of the cleverest bits of writing in the school last year won the Southern the baby in the adjoining room show- language. Although Wilde wrote it ed Mr. Parker at his best. Then there more than thirty years ago, the was the later scene with old Amy lines and situations are as suitable to herself on the stage. In this role, Miss Crawford contributed the best

Panthers Take Game By Small Margin.

BEAT ELON

FRIDAY

Atlantic Christian Bulldogs Lose To Rallying Panther Pack In Tight Battle Monday Night.

The fighting Purple Panthers of High Point College, slightly stale from their gruelling schedule, came to life during the latter part of the game and defeated Atlantic Christian College in the Harrison Gym Monday night by the score of 34-30.

The game started slowly and five minutes had passed before either team scored. The first half play was dominated by the visitors with Coach Yow making numerous substitutions in search of a combination that would click. The score at the end of the first half was 18-11 in favor of the Bulldogs from A. C. C.

The Panthers came back strong at the start of the second half and with Culler dropping them in from every angle of the court looked like the Panther team of yore. During this period of play the guarding and passing of Oakley, rangy freshman center, stood out.

Culler with 17 points was the high scorer for the Panthers. Bass, husky lowed by Cunningham with eight points.

The Panthers missed Zoltan "Bobo" Ronyecz's guarding and steadying influence exceedingly. It will take Coach Yow sometime to develop another guard who can be expected to fit in with the type of play that he (Continued on Page 2)

Seniors Name Committee.

Play By Wilde, 'The Importance Of Being Earnest' **Recommended By Direct**or: Cast Of Eight.

Following the established custom

ager.

Morris has had a good deal of experience both in the news departtion. He was formerly closely assozation.

He is a member of the Purple Playstudent at the University of Delathe Press Club.

HARTMAN NAMED TO FILL VACANT COUNCIL PLACE

The Freshman class met Tuesday morning to consider the two vacancies created by the temporary withdrawal from school of Archie Smith.

By vote of the class it was decided to leave the vice-presidency open for the rest of the year. Alton Hartman, of Advance, was chosen to be temporary representative on the student council to succeed Smith.

Hartman, who is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and THE HI-PO Board, has been active in many campus activities since he encered College. He was a member of the committee which prepared the present system of student government.

NIKANTHANS ENTERTAIN

The Nikanthans will entertain the Thaleans tomorrow night at the regsociety gave its sister society in the the two organizations.

dent of the Nikanthans.

sented by the Alpha Theta Psi so- "The Press Club cannot function ef- The High Point debaters inaugunumbers followed-original comic operation has not been manifest," de- Campbell College team in two non-

Valentines from the Y. W. C. A., clared C. T. Morris in an appeal to decision contests. an unusual pantomime by the sopho- the student body at the regular stumore class, a musical skit by the Art dent government meeting yesterday ed: "That the powers of the Presiment and business end of publica- Club, and a debate by representatives morning.

of the various literary societies, on "Our object is not only to publi- as a settled policy." ciated with The High Point Enter- the subject of "Cupid and the NRA." cize the College," Morris added, In the first debate, Cloniger and prise, and has been manager of the The Artemesian Literary Society, "but also to publicize the students in College Press Club since its organi- with its portrayal of the College in their home town papers."

in faculty ranks. Morris, '35, in the from scratch, it is necessary to build thews. Shearin and Ousley, of Camp-tently; the off-stage sounds and rector has advised the committee to ers, of the Laboratory Theatre, of Press Club offering, enacted a news up a set of files such as similar or- bell, upheld the affirmative against lights brought out sincerely the Ne- consider Oscar Wilde's "The Importthe Akrothinian Literary Society, and of the Delta Alpha fraternity. His highlight of the program was pro-established over a long period of ens and Fulk. home is in Salisbury, Maryland, and, vided by the Ministerial Association, time, he explained, and pointed out before entering High Point, he was a in a number of songs by two boys that the only way these files can be from the Methodist Protestant Chil- quickly established is through the Debating championship for junior ware. He will still remain head of dren's Home. Other features were a cooperation of students and organi- colleges and promise to go far in saxophone solo, a vocal duet, and sev- zations in supplying the publicity bu-

eral contests reau with briefs of all activity with-The Modern Priscilla club attend- in past years at the college. These debating floor for several years. ed to the preparation and service of briefs, according to the Press Club the ice-cream which was one of the head, are expected to contain, in the indispensable features of the even- case of individual students, all of- debates until the Tri-State Tournafices which the student has held, ing.

MEN'S SOCIETIES MAKE CHANGE IN MEETING DAY Dec. 9 Dec. 12

Thaleans And Akrothinians Dec. 13. To Meet On Thursday Nights Dec. 16. Dec. 18 In Future. Jan. 2

The meeting nights of both men's Jan. 4 Jan. 5 Literary Societies have been changed from Wednesday to Thursday Jan. 6 night of each week upon request of Jan. 9 the administration, it has been an- Jan. 11. nounced by the presidents of the two Jan. 13. Jan. 16. societies.

The administration asked for this Jan. 17. change in order to have more free Jan. 20. dates for entertainments, debates, Jan. 26 athletic contests, and lectures at the Jan. 27. College. The Artemesian and Nikan- Jan. 31. ular meeting hour of the two socie- than societies meet on Thursday Feb. 2 ties. This affair will be in reciproca- night, while the men's societies have Feb. 3. tion of the banquet which the men's held their regular meetings on Wed- Feb. 8 nesday night. Therefore the men's Feb. 9 fall semester. This is an annual af- societies have been asked to make the Feb. 10. fair and is looked forward to with change. Heretofore the meetings of Feb. 16. much eagerness by the members of the societies have been occupying Feb. 17. two nights of each week. By arrang- Feb. 19. The program will include short ing the schedule so that all societies Feb. 20. skits of various kinds, planned and meet on the same night, another Feb. 23. presented by members of both so- evening will be left open each week. Feb. 26. cieties. Miss Edith Guthrie is presi- Both of the men's societies are break- Feb. 28. ing old traditions. Total Points-H

dent should be appreciably increased

forensic circles this year. The two colleges have been meeting on the

Dr. Kennett states that High Point ment.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

High	Point	57_	vs	Spencer Y 26	Here
High	Point	26		Winston Y 22	Here
High	Point	41		Spencer Y 26	There
High	Point	31		Erlanger 38	There
High	Point	44		Kannapolis Y 31	Here
High	Point	23	.vs	Winston Y 27	There
High	Point	27	.vs.	A. C. C. 26	There
High	Point	63	.vs	E. C. T. C. 35	There
High	Point	25	vs	E. C. T. C. 20	There
High	Point	31		Catawba 24	There
High	Point	46	.vs.	H. P. Y. M. C. A. 37	Here
High	Point	42	.vs.	Appalachian 43	
High	Point	22	.vs.	Lynchburg 44	There
High	Point	33	vs	Roanoke 32	There
High	Point	27	V8.	Elon 25	Here
	Point		VS.	W. C. T. C. 29	Here
	Point		V8.	Lenoir-Rhyne 35	Here
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222000000000000000000000000000000000000	Point		vs.	E. C. T. C. 35	Here
	Point		vs.	Catawba 31	Here
	Point		vs.	Lenoir-Rhyne 28	There
	Point		vs.	W. C. T. C. 38	There
	Point		VS.	Appalachian 32	There
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	Point		VS.		Here
10000	Point		VS.	Elon	There
	Point			Lynchburg	Here
			VS	_Guilford	Here
	Point 9			Opponent	

acting of the evening, convincing because not only was she enacting MISS SLOAN SINGS TWO will probably take part in no more the role as the woman would natur- NUMBERS TO KIWANIANS ally be, but also because she gave

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NINETEEN HIGH SCHOOLS Director of the A Capella Choir, HAVE ENTERED TOURNEY sang two numbers before the High

Many More Applications Ex-States Yow.

ere Nineteen high schools throughout the state have filed entry blanks for ere the second annual Mid-State High School Basketball Tournament to ere date, and 20 to 25 more applications are expected within the next few and last week the Kiwanians presentere days, it has been announced by Coach ere C. Virgil Yow, who is directing the ere tournament. The tourney will be held in Harrison Gymnasium the last ere ere three days of this month and the ere first three of March.

ere High Point High School is the only annual Akrothinian-Artemesian banentrant for the Class A division so quet, which will be held on Saturday, ere ere far, but several others, notably Win- March 3. This affair is usually one ere ston-Salem, Greensboro, Salisbury, of the outstanding events of the camere and Spencer, are expected daily. Lex- pus social season and is anticipated ere ington, winner of the Class A crown by both new and old members. The ere last year, will probably not enter program is not yet ready for publiere again. Entries have been received so cation but the program committee is ere far from schools in seven counties. arranging it now. The Panthers will play two games ere ere in the gymnasium during the tourna- of the two societies will be welcomed ere ment, one with Lynchburg College to the banquet, and several are ex-870 and one with Guilford.

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Miss Margaret Sloan, Head of the College Department of Music, and Point chapter of the Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon last Friday.

Accompanied by Miss Alma Antwo selections which met with much applause from her audience. Her first number was "To a Hilltop," by Cox, and her second, Strickland's "Lil' Jasmine Bud."

Miss Sloan has appeared before this same group a number of times, ed both the singer and Miss Andrews with attractive gifts.

BANQUET PLANS MADE

Plans have been completed for the

Alumni who were former members pected to be present.

pected In Next Few Days, drews, Miss Sloan sang effectively

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Editor for the week: Billy Weisner.

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THERE are three distinct outlooks upon space given to advertising in a college news-EXPLANATION paper, such as THE HI-PO; there is the

spirit which becomes interested in the attractive displays, which to it the force and fervor it demandperhaps finds the well-worded advertisements as interesting as anything else in the sheet; there is the outlook which takes into gether too matter-of-course; she was consideration that the cost of publication must be met by this ried and her son, and the beholder source of revenue and appreciates that fact; last, there is the from the orchestra seats quite naturoutlook which has no appreciation of the necessity of advertising to it an intangible bit which seemed income and cried aloud, "Do away with it! What do you need it to be what the superstitious Negroes for?" To this last class this editorial is addressed.

Subscribers pay three and a third cents a copy for each issue of THE HI-PO. That is easily understood if readers will simply divided the amount they pay by the number of issues. Across lent, and the directing of Mr. Parker from this comes the cost, which, in the case of the cheapest issue and Miss Beard was sincere, showpossible, one with no illustrations, no cuts of any type, amounts derstanding of each character and the Hight to sixteen and two-thirds cents per copy, thus making it neces- stimuli which motivated the action. sary that the that the Advertising Department of the Board of To those people who provided the Editors sell and print each week thirteen and one-third cents' well-night perfect stage settings, worth of advertising copy for each individual reader. In short, much credit is due. the simple publication of the newspaper costs, with no account taken of paper or typing or postage or telephone, with no consid- here and there, a change in lines now eration of anything save the price paid to the printer, five times and then, his drama becomes a fine the amount each reader pays. In six cases this year, the cost has work of art, superior in many ways been much higher than that-perhaps 50% more. Now, as to reading matter: THE HI-PO as never appeared yet with fewer than 12,000 words of news matter. At that rate, way through that the author knows carrying the present amount of advertising, in a year's time the intimately the people and the acts College newspaper will have provided 360,000 words to its sub- about which he is writing. Many ence. scribers! The average novel contains perhaps 70,000 words; in from the College witnessed the first THE HI-PO there are more than the sum of five long novels. This is true in the face of the fact that there is a good deal of advertising. In numbers alone, the writing of those words would LONG LIVE King Albert of Bel- Winfield, c be a task worthy of Hercules. As to cuts, photographs: The placing of one cut in THE HI-PO costs all the way from five to ten dollars for one insertion, dependent upon the size of the picture. In a recent issue, the in- though the entire kingdom is shockclusion of three pictures of three basketball men added twenty ed, and none more so than the thirty- Culler, f dollars to the cost of the issue. Thus, it is plain if one cares to two year old prince, all realize that Shore, f reason it out, that in order to add interest to the newspaper by the show must go on, regardless of Diamont, f the printing of illustrations, the advertisements must be increased to the amount of the cost of the pictures, in the case of the ed basketball players, to the extent of some thirty column-inches. There are no magic wells of income to a newspaper. The been working with his father since Koontz, g sustaining drink comes only from advertising. The elimination he enlisted as a soldier at the age of Humphreys, g of advertising means but one thing: the elimination of the paper. -B. W.

MOTTO, CROSS, BOOK, LAMP, AND BELT HAVE SIGNIFICANCE ON SEAL.

(In response to a request for an explanation of the origin and meanprints the following answer.)

was delegated to N. M. Harrison, o at that time was Bursar, Dean

cross. Below the book is a scroll bear-Surrounding these is a belt inscribed dent: with the name of the College and the date of founding.

The book, of course, signifies knowledge, just as the lamp pictures the quest for it. The cross in the background is emblematic of the religion which underlies the life in any

denominational college while its light, mingling with the light of the lamp, is intended to express the idea that religion and learning, coordinated into one personality, lead to a larger success than is possible with either alone. The motto was suggested by Mrs. J. M. Milligan, of Greensboro. A close observer will notice that, though the belt is buckled, yet the ee end is not confined by the loop. According to Mr. Harrison, this signifies that, even with the gaining of knowledge and Christian zeal, yet human life can never reach an absolute state of perfection.

'ITCHIN' HEEL' PRESENT-ED AT HIGH SCHOOL.

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would expect. The weakest part in the third game of the intramural sethe entire play, and that was not bad, ries last Thursday night. The winbe it understood, was the climax, ners showed up well in every depart- SEVERAL RECENT NOVELS where "Itchin' Heel" decides to leave the house and return to her dancing. mores experienced considerable diffi-There was a danger in writing and playing of overdoing this type of ly. Hight, Junior guard, and Ingle, situation, but, erring on the other side, the players seemed not to give

ed. "Itchin' Heel" herself was alto-

ally expected something rather bor-Juniors dering upon emotional acting at that Warlick spot.

The cast, as a whole, was excel-Yount Stone

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, Dietician

ing of the College Seal, THE HI-PO the College with her husband in later married, after he had become ber of the College faculty. Miss 1924, was born in Davie County, a successful and influential minister Young at that time was in charge of Soon after the opening of the Col- North Carolina. She received her of the Methodist Protestant Church. the girl students, but Mrs. Whitaker schooling in her home community, di- At the time of their marriage, Dr. was supervisor of the building. dent that a seal was necessary. rectly across the Yadkin river from Whitaker was pastor of the church In her work in the dining room. nsequently the task of designing Yadkin College in Davidson County. in Winston-Salem, but they moved Mrs. Whitaker acted in conjunction After her secondary school work was shortly afterward to Henderson, with the first two or three heads of completed, she entered Yadkin Col- where Dr. Whitaker served on cir- the department of Home Economics. Men, and instructor in Public lege, and was summoned to classes cuit. During his long term-more After three or four years, however, eaking. The seal as designed by and to meals by the same bell-Old than forty years-as a pastor, Dr. she received her appointment as die-Yadkin-which now stands on the Whitaker was transferred to a num- tician, a post she is still filling. a Greensboro jewelry firm consists High Point campus and rings out the ber of places, among then Kittrell, Mrs. Whitaker's position is a diffiof a book surmounted by a lamp, the victories which College teams have Enfield, Mebane, and Asheboro, in cult one, for upon her shoulders is two backed by a large luminous won. Mrs. Whitaker recalled to THE all of which Mrs. Whitaker worked placed the responsibility of feeding HI-PO reporter two lines of an old at his side, making a new home in the College. She plans the menus, ing the motto: "Nil Sine Numine." song they sang when she was a stu- each community. Dr. Whitaker built has charge of the kitchen and din-

> "That old familiar bell-How clear its echoes swell-"

College entertainments.

Juniors

Sophs.

Conference.

Juniors

Seniors

Frosh

ton. In 1924, when the College was of-

a trustee. He and his wife took up in her pleasant home on East Col-Later Mrs. Whitaker attended the their residence in several rooms in lege Drive, but can generally be Southern Normal School at Lexing- Woman's Hall, and Mrs. Whitaker found, busy with her innumerable ton, and taught school for a time in became supervisor of the dining tasks, in her office, located in Robher home county. At college she was room and the Woman's Dormitory, erts Hall.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, who came to a classmate of the man whom she while her husband served as a mem-

the State Street Church in Lexing- ingroom, and assists willingly in all the social affairs of High Point.

She is an amiable woman to know. The song was sung at all Yadkin ficially opened, Dr. Whitaker became and her friends are many. She lives

Books.

MANAGER OF NET SQUAD The current tennis season was of ficially launched on Thursday morn-Third-Year Men Take Top ing with the election of Larry Yount Position In Intra - Mural as playing manager.

Some fifteen net enthusiasts responded to Coach Yow's call, and from all indications the College should be well represented on the courts this

Down YOUNT ELECTED PLAYER- Hill Reviews

spring. Plans are underway for an extensive schedule of matches, both with the teams of the North State Conference and several South Carolina and Virginia teams.

The racqueteers have been working industriously on the courts back feated the Sophomores 26 to 13 in of McCulloch Hall, and within a few days they will be in shape for play.

SUGGESTED FOR READING

Hill Recommends New Fiction To Freshmen For Supplementary Reading Work.

in the series thus far. Considerable The following recent novels are interest is being shown in the connow available for Freshman reading, test as evidenced by the large crowd which witnessed Thursday night's and can be obtained by application to Dr. Hill, who has charge of the game. Teams from the various soclasses. All these are recent works cieties may enter the series later on. of fiction, and, to supplement them, Miss Jennings has selected a num- at the annual convention in Raleigh, Sophomores ber of volumes of essays from the li- taking is his subject "Preserving Ingle brary, and students may secure Our English Backgrounds." those at any time. Sherrill

"Work of Art," by Sinclair Lewis: This is perhaps the best volume from Cloniger the pen of the three-ti ie winner of

Hartman the Pulitzer prize and the only American writer to win the Nobel prize since "Arrowsmith" was published. cast, it is reported, calls for eight Isley

New Novels Discussed At W. O. T. Meeting; To Speak In Raleigh.

Dr. Hill of the department of Engish spoke yesterday afternoon before the W. O. T. Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Cox on Farriss Avenue. His address took the form of a review of several recent novels, among them Herbert Ravenel Sass's "Look Back to Glory," Sinclair Lewis's "Work of Art." Mrs. Buck's "Mother," and Francis Brett Young's 'Cage Bird."

At their weekly dinner at the Elwood last night Dr. Hill addressed the A. B. Club, speaking on "The State of the Nation." Dr. Hill pointed out that never before in the history of the country did it seem so necessary that the government busy itself with putting its own house in order, wih the settlement of quesions which govern the lives of the citizens within its boundaries.

On March 23 Dr. Hill will deliver the chief address before the Southern Council of Teachers of English

SENIORS NAME COMMIT-TEE FOR PLAY.

(Continued from Page 1) life to lay as in the nineties. The

INTRAMURAL STANDING G. W. L. Pet. 0 1.000 2 2 .500 Sophomores 1 .000 0 1 .000 0 1 Displaying a superior brand of bas-

ketball throughout, the Juniors dement of the game while the Sophoculty in hitting the basket consistent-Sophomore forward, divided scoring

The win gave the Juniors top place

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Official: Gerald (Ill.)

H. P. College:

Referee: Booth, Diamont.

Subs: Juniors, Morris, Self; Sopho-

honors with eight points each.

The lineups:

VOICE

OPPORTUNELY after the civil war in Aus- over the people who will now be his H. P. College THE COLLEGE tria, the riots in Paris, and ominous rumblings from the Far East, comes the vote of the Di senate at the University of North Caro- thing considered, he is well fitted to lina, resulting in an almost unanimous decis-

ion against fighting any way of aggression. This vote is similar in result to votes taken in other colleges and universities, and sig- royal blood and worked with those nificantly reflects the attitude of undergraduate America toward difficult position, however, because of the age old question.

Perhaps if similar polls were made at other colleges, includ- the most loved kings Belgium has ing High Point, the combined voice of American college people ever known and one of the most would do a lot toward saying whether the young people of today competent monarchs that Europe has are to be permitted to lead peaceful, civil lives or whether they are to make a losing gamble on some far battlefield in a war fought over no one knows what and gaining less than nothing, the Senior class was heard to say since thousands of lives are lost and much-needed money is that any girl was popular who was thrown away. The last war was commonly called "a war to end seen in his company . . . All right war" but recent speakers have expressed public sentiment in girls, here is your chance to become saying that it was more nearly "a war to end peace." Are the young people to be allowed to express their opinions on the subject?-B. W.

Brinkley

Mr. Parker has written very nearly a great play. With a little polishing PANTHERS TAKE GAME to the average Broadway play. Per- BY SMALL MARGIN. haps it is the sincerity of purpose which holds one. It is plain all the

A. C. College:

showing.

UPON the death of Dawson, f gium, his son, Leo-

THE KING! pold, prepared this week to take up the work where his father had left it. Al-

the tragedy. While the queen-mother Ridge, f lay prostrate, the young king accept- Oakley, c the unexpected responsibility Dyer, c which has fallen to his lot. He has Williams, g thirteen. From soldiering, he went on Elder, g to study governmental functions, and has taken a great deal of interest in the problems of the nation. He won A. C. College subjects when he wooed Princess Astrid in the position of a servant in order to avoid publicity. Everyaccept the position he is now given, since he has reasoned with those of the fact that his father was one o

ever boasted .- F. G. L.

A certain pink-haired member of a member of the social set.

Put your troubles in a pocket with a hole in it.

"Look Back to Glory," by He bert players, four men and four women. Ravenel Sass: This is a splendidly told story of Carolina before the Civil War, a story with a tremend- is laid in London and in the country ous appeal to all Carolinians.

"Mother," by Pearl S. Buck: This is not a member of the trilogy, of probably be presented on or before which "The Good Earth" and "Sons" the first of May, so there will be no were the first two, but a calm, pene- conflict with the Senior production. trating tale of life in China.

"The Cage Bird," by Francis Brett s teaching; the other guards on the Young: This is another engrossing squad are woefully lacking in experistory, similar in scope and detail to the much discussed Mr. and Mrs. Pen-Ft. F. Tp

> any book of recent years. 1 11

J.W.Sechrest 30

Three sets will be needed, two interiors and one exterior. The scene near by. No date has been set. The last Lab Class play of the year will



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NOT the bottom leaves-they're inferior in quality-coarse and always sandy!

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Spirit Moves Qu Tame Panther		Worn-Out Panther I To Superior Team Fr	Pack Bows In Defeat om Roanoke College.	Panther Reserv Kannapolis Y. M	res Defeated By M. C. A.
Panthers, Slow, Unable To	Cut Down Guilford's Over- urday. Conference Champion-	Play As Over-Worked	s in Last Five Minutes Of Pack Lets Up; Garland, h Scores With 17; Culler ne.		Home While Kannapols Towel- uad To The Tune Of 32-21. ollege Team.
basketball team was no match for the alert Guilford Quakers and lost a loosely played game Saturday night by the score of 44-30. The Purple Panthers started with a bang and ran up six points before Guilford could register in the scoring column. From that time on it was all Guilford, as the visitors could not get the feel of the small court. Guilford led at halftime by the score of 24-12. During the second period with the score standing at 42-22 the visitors rallied and pulled up to 44-30 as the game ended. Weston was the individual star of the game, distinguishing himself by his floor performance. Purnell and VELLOW CAB CO. BUSINESS PHONE 2800 24 HOUR SERVICE 4 Rides for the Price of One—25c 107 E. Broad St. High Point	points led the scoring for the Purple Panthers. Diamont and Williams, Panther forward and guard, respectively, also showed up well. High Point College made foul shots count in this tilt, getting 12 points by the free throw route. The Panthers lost a good chance to advance in the conference standing as Elon, league leader, lost to Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory. Guilford: G. Ft. F. Tp. Newman, f 0 1 1 1 McManus, f 0 1 1 1 McManus, f 0 0 1 0 Weston, f 3 2 2 8 Cox, f 3 0 2 6 Purnell, c 5 2 2 12 Parker, g 6 0 2 12 Griffin, g 2 1 2 5 Totals 19 6 12 44 H. P. C.: G. Ft. F. Tp. Culler, f 3 5 1 11 Koontz, f 0 0 0 0 Diamont, f 3 0 3 6 Shore, f 1 0 0 2 Ridge, c 1 3 1 5 Dyer, c 1 0 4 2 Elder, g 0 2 2 2 2 Humphrey, g 0 0 0 0 Williams, g 0 2 2 2 2 Rogers, g 0 0 0 0	Gym. The game started with both teams playing on even terms but as time wore on the marked superiority of the Virginians came into evidence. The score at half time was 16-11 in favor of the Virginians. The Panthers came back strong at the start of the second half and soon drew within one point of the Virgin- ians. This was the nearest that the Panthers came to taking the lead any time during the game. The last five minutes saw the winners run wild, sinking 26 points. Captain Garland, visiting for- ward, was the individual high scorer of the night, tallying 17 points. He was closely followed by Rice and Schreiner with ten and eight points respectively. The guarding of the Turner twins for Roanoke was one of the features of the game. There was no outstanding star for the Panthers for they could not get their attack under way at any time during the game. Culler led the scor- ing for High Point with nine points but he was closely followed by Dyer	workouts are going to be lightened for the rest of the week to allow the team to be in full strength for Friday's Conference game with Elon. The defeat suffered tonight was the worst suffered this season by the Panthers but they were playing one of the leading quints of Virginia and the boys are not taking the defeat too seriously.High Point:G. F. Tot.Ridge, f11300Diamont, f3000Diamont, f328Culler, f490000022731Roanoke:G. F. Tot.Garland, f7317Shreiner, f4936Quisito, g00033Total2111550033Total21115337378009009001050111113111421111531637-531637-53	to a comfortable margin. The Panthers fought hard but due to the fact that Coach Yow had left his varsity at home, could make little headway against the Towelers. Davis, towering center, was the individual star of the game garnering thirteen points. Brinkley, new-comer to the reserve squad, led the High Point team in scoring with eight points. The game was a slow-moving affair and seven minutes of the playing time had elapsed before either team scored. The Panther reserves could not get the feel of the small court and this bothered them considerably all during the game. As this game did not count in the Conference standing it was a chance for Coach Yow to give his reserves some valuable experience which will aid Panther teams greatly in the future. Kannapolis "Y": G. Ft. F. Tp. Ferguson, f 0 0 1 0	Bennett, g 1 0 3 2 Totals 14 4 9 33 H. P. C.: G. Ft. F. Tp Koontz, g 0 1 0 Peeler, f 0 0 1 0 1 Peeler, f 0 0 1 0 1 Oakley, c 1 1 0 2 1 Dyer, c 1 1 0 2 1 Elder, g 1 0 2 1 2 Brinkley, g 4 0 0 0 0 Rodgers, g 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 8 5 6 2 5 Score by periods: 13 19–3 0 0 H. P. C. 7 14–2 Kannapolis 13 19–3 Officials: Fowler (Richmond). 13 19–3
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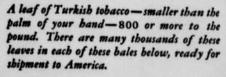
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VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Couch Writes Elon Thrashes Study Of Life Panthers. In The South.

South Has Decayed and **Degenerated**, Since 1800, Says Couch In Paper'Culture In South'

W. T. Couch, Head of the University Press at Chapel Hill, has recently published his findings after a comprehensive study of social and industrial life in North Carolina and other southern states. In his detailed report, he takes up such questions as agriculture, manufacturing, industrialism, northern and other sectional influence, traditions, education, and religion.

Speaking at Bull's Head on the general topic "Culture in the South," he discussed briefly the high lights of his report. "I believe that a form of culture can be changed by the will of its members," said Couch. He used the term "culture" in a very broad sense, taking in the general condition and advancement of social civilization, and went on to state that the culture of the south might be changed if the exploitation of land and people was forgotten, and more attention paid to their preservation.

SOUTH FORMERLY AWAKE The speaker began by treating the effects which the south's topography and natural fitness for certain speculative crops has had on its life, mentioning the fact that tobacco and cotton growing were chiefly responsible for slavery. The slow-moving life of the old, "easy-going chivalrous-toward-women" planter was the result of an agricultural existence dependent upon slow processes.

Until 1800, Couch stated, the south was equal in progress to the other seaboard state sections, but has decayed and degenerated since that time, so that now the condition of the Negro and the poor white is worse than the lowest peasantry of the old world, since it lacks the individual-

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Spelling - Bee At U. Of Va.

Dec. 12. Dec. 13. Worn-Out Pack See Score Dec. 16. Doubled By Elon Chris- Jan. 2. tians; Tuck High Scorer Jan. 4. With 15.

Dec. 9_

Dec. 18.

Jan. 6.

Jan. 9.

Elon's red basketeers, fresh and Jan. 11. strong at the close of a grueling sea- Jan. 13. son, easily vanquished the Purple Jan. 16. Panthers 36 to 18, in a contest mark- Jan. 17. ed with a goodly amount of futile Jan. 20_ shooting from the center of the court Jan. 26. on the part of the College quint. The Jan. 27. Panthers showed little or none of Jan. 31. their early season form, and if the Feb. 2. whistle had not blown when it did, Feb. 3. it is likely that the score would have Feb. 8. run up to dizzy heights in favor of Feb. 9. the Christians. Culler succeeded in Feb. 10. adding only eight points to his total Feb. 16. for the season thus far, four of Feb. 17. which were on fouls. At the half, the Feb. 19.

score stood 14 to 10. The Panthers led for the first min- Feb. 23. Feb. 20. ute of play on Culler's first field Feb. 28. goal, and at the half-way mark were only four points behind the Christians. But in the second half, the tional points, while Elon, showing speed and form that located the basket at every throw, rolled up 22. Tuck led the Christians in scoring,

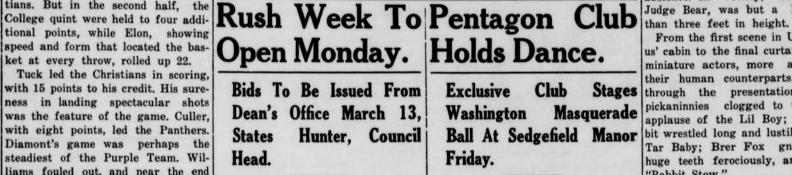
with 15 points to his credit. His sureness in landing spectacular shots was the feature of the game. Culler, with eight points, led the Panthers. Diamont's game was perhaps the steadiest of the Purple Team. Williams fouled out, and near the end

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Exhibit Art Ends.

Moderate Interest Shown In German Art; Director dent Meetings.

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Rush Week, it was announced by Hunter, President of the Pan-Hellenic the Washington masquerade ball giv-Council, will begin Monday, March 5, en by the Pentagon club Friday and close the following Monday. All evening at Sedgefield Manor. following day.

included in the rush week, the same This formed an attractive setting for regulations applying to both. No the masqueraders who appeared in Explains Exhibit At Stu- student may be approached for mem- costumes ranging from those of Cobership in any fraternity or soror- lonial dames to Hollywood movie ity before March 12. Violation of this stars.

An unsually large crowd attended

bids must be turned in to the office | The lobby and ballroom were efof the Dean of the College by March fectively decorated for the occasion 12, and will be issued from there the with red, white and blue streamers hanging from the ceiling, hatchets Both fraternities and sororities are over the fireplace, and colored lights,

rule is liable to cause the disbanding Judges for the costume contest, The exhibition of Modern German of the organization. No one may be Mrs. M. S. Hall, Mrs. W. C. Garner Graphic Arts which was brought to pledged whose grades do not average and M. L. Patrick, awarded first rie, '34, have been selected to reprethe College through the courtesy of a C, or who has not satisfactorily prizes, an evening jewelry set for the sent the College in the oratorical the Carl Schurz Foundation closed settled his account with the Callege. girls and a traveling set for the boys, contest which will take place on Saturday morning. More than 400 College and city people inspected the campus, the Iota Tau Kappa fratern-Samuel Winslow, with honorable men-March 8 and 9 in Greensboro.

At Elon. Attract Many High Pointers; Uncle Remus Stories Dramatized.

Here

Here

"Brer Rabbit" and "Sis Buzzard' tied for starring honors at Elon College Monday when Tony Sarg's Traveling Marionettes "puppetized" Here the Uncle Remus stories.

Here There was a large cast, consisting Here of: The Lil Boy, the Pickaninnies, from play through losses. The tour-Here Uncle Remus, Judge Bear, Brer Rab-Here bit, Brer Fox, Mrs. Molly Rabbit, Here Foppit and Moppit Rabbit, Sis Buz-There zard, Mr. Terrapin, Brer Possum, and There Brer Coon.

During the program, which was There divided into three acts, five different There There stage settings were used. The scen-Piedmont section, in comparison to Here ery and lighting were realistic in ef-Here fect. Because of the exact scale in which all properties were made, the There Here puppets and their stage assumed lifelike proportions in the eyes of their audience. In reality, the largest, from Class B at their request. Seven Judge Bear, was but a little less

From the first scene in Uncle Remus' cabin to the final curtain call, the miniature actors, more agile than their human counterparts, frolicked Stages through the presentation. Puppet Masquerade pickaninnies clogged to the hearty applause of the Lil Boy; Brer Rab-Ball At Sedgefield Manor bit wrestled long and lustily with the Tar Baby; Brer Fox gnashed his huge teeth ferociously, and chanted 'Rabbit Stew."

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Hussey, Guthrie Orate. **Tryouts Held For Oration**

Competition.

Hussey, '37, and Miss Edith Guth-

Puppets Dance High School Tourney Now Tony Sarg's Marionettes Under Way.

> **Two Schools Eliminated** From Further Play Monday Night; Radio Stations Broadcast Results

The second annual Mid-State Basketball Tournament got under way Monday night at 4 o'clock, and two Class C teams are eliminated nament, which will run throughout the entire week, is under the direction of Coach C. Virgil Yow.

Twenty-seven teams entered the tourney this season, as compared with 20 last year. The entries are from eleven counties throughout the four counties last year.

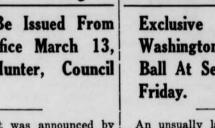
Four teams are competing for the Class A crown, Greensboro, High Point, Bessemer, and Welcome high schools. Welcome was transferred are scrapping for the Class B title,

and 16 entered Class C. Jamestown and Allen Jay were eliminated from further competition Monday afternoon, when they were defeated by Trinity and Davis-Townsend.

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED Every effort has been made to make this year's tournament as successful as possible. Radio stations WJS, in Winston-Salem, and WBIG, in Greensboro, are announcing the results of each night's games and giving a few highlights of the play. A large amplifier has been installed in the gymnasium, and student announcers are keeping the fans posted as to line-ups, substitutions, and so forth.

Trinity high school gave Jamestown a severe drubbing in the first game of the tourney, defeating them Contest : Frosh And Senior by a 22 to 9 count. Bouldin, Trinity center, was high scorer for the game Are Picked For Greensboro with a total of nine points. The game was played at 4 o'clock rather (Continued on Page 4)

Hear Andrews.



Snooty Representatives Of exhibit, and carried away more or ity, was founded in 1926 with four tion to Miss less concrete understandings of what charter members. At present, there less Connor. Professor Fears Female Mrs. Yvonne Johnson, the super-Competition.

News comes that, even though the which she is carrying to various secrest of the world has become too tions of the country, explained fully ginia they are engaging this week in lege, but to a number of city aggrean old-fashioned spelling-bee. The gations. contestants are chosen from the snootiest representatives of the F. F. of the works of all the modern, well-V.'s, it seems, twenty to a side.

Dr. Walter A. Montgomery, Professor at the University, renowned cere, painting not for public opinion Latinist and etymologist, author and and public praise but for an ideal." authority, will head one group, and Their appeal is not to the popular an equally brilliant score of spellers taste but more to educate, will be led by Mrs. James Southall Wilson.

There will be an admission charge ters, the Impressionistic pieces, the of 25 cents, the proceeds to go to a works of the Realists, the movement worthy cause. The last five men and away from Reality, the Expressionisthe last five women will form a sec- tic Art, the Abstract Art, and the ond team to carry the competition Latest Movement. further. Dr. Montgomery expressed competition: "My teammates have YOW DISCUSSES PURPOSE been in training for a number of OF TOURNAMENT; HIGHLY years," he remarked, "and ought to be in top form, but we have never PLEASED WITH PROGRESS. before had any competition to equa this."

TEST ENDS MARCH 2ND.

are due to be handed in for judging ed. Friday, March 2.

and familiar essay.

they wished, and the length was to not referring specifically to High alive. be more than 300 words. Essays will Point. But to a good many of these

represented.

F. F. V.'s To Compete; is being done by the various schools are nine active members, one pledge, and five honorary members.

her keen understanding and appreciation of the really creative product five members, two pledges, and two ruffled pantalettes, and multi-color- the topics were widely varied.

honorary mmbers. days, up at the University of Vir- only to groups and guests at the Col- which disbanded. The present organ- Mr. Connor as Groucho Marx. ization, founded by four charter

This is a varied exhibit, giving some known, German artists. Mrs. Johnson

says: "These artists are very sinfive members, one pledge, and six The collection is divided into seven groups: The works of the Old Mas-

orary members.

"Beginnings Of Real Youth Movement" Claims Dr. Williams Trufant Foster.

Prominent Educationalist Maintains That American Youth Has Been Suppressed By Educational Systems Unfavorable To Freedom Of Thought, In Answering Questions;"Is There PETITION TRUSTEES TO An American Youth Movement?"

New York, Feb. 18-(NSFA)-|critical times, he said, when youth The students at Catawba presented ested. Twenty-seven high schools are represented in the Annual Basketball "There are now beginnings of a "is dumbfounded by the paradox of this past week their petition to the FRESHMAN ESSAY CON- tourney now in progress at Harrison real youth movement in this coun- poverty in plenty," this simple pro- Board of Trustees of the College, re-Gym. According to Yow who arrang- try," said Dr. William Trufant Fos- cedure is not sufficient, for youth be- questing that dancing be permitted ed the details, most of the schools ter in a radio address under the au- lieves that the answer of the older officially on the campus. are from rural districts, a fortunate spices of the National Student fed- generation to the problem is not suf- An Associated Press item states

Before the assignment was made, Coach told a reporter of THE HI-PO, spoke on the question, "Is there an stinctively repudiates the doctrine of thirds of the parents or guardians Miss Sloan, Director of Music at a good deal of time was spent read- "at the interest which is being shown. American Youth Movement?"

The competition regulations were and for six days have the experience cient torch race who received the to act. Up to the present time, be granted at once, thus placing Ca- Lord," and Voris's "Jesus, Do Roses broad: individual students were in- of seeing what the life and routine torch from the weary runner and youth in the United States has been tawba in the forefront of the smaller Grow So Red?" Later in the services structed to choose whatever subject are here. When I say 'college' I am carried it on, keeping the flame inarticulate. This is partly because colleges of the state, so far as a lib- the choristers sang Dvorak's famil-

"Youth in this country now in ture has been suppressed by an edu- ties is concerned. be judged from style, structture, in-terest, and general excellence. Mem-

ed the basis for much of the study tives from eleven counties. Their bewhich has been devoted to this form of literature. will serve to bridge the gap." the generation now, fortunately, will serve to bridge the gap." the generation now, fortunately, passing out of power." In these number of student organizations."

tion to Miss Leora Hampp and Char- lege auditorium at four o'clock Thurs day afternoon. There were eight

Miss Williamson was costumed as entrants, six of whom were Fresh-"Little Miss Muffett," wearing an men. The order of speakers was The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity attractive yellow organdy Colonial determined by the drawing of numvisor from the Foundation, through was founded in 1927 by seven char- dress trimmed in tiny black velvet bers. All speakers dealt with quester members. At present, there are ribbon bows. Her organdy bonnet, tions of the present day, although

ed organdy nosegay completed the Hussey chose as his topic "The The Delta Alpha Epsilon fratern- outfit. Mr. Winslow was attired as a Red Badge." He began by reviewblase and sophisticated to enjoy the the aims of the various artists who ity, founded in 1929, fills the place modern college professor, Miss ing wars of the past, their bad ef- er some time during which schedulso-called innocent pleasures of other had contributed to the showing, not left vacant by an older organization Hampp as Claudette Colbert, and fects, and the heroism shown. He ed events for the first school day of

Jimmy Gunn and his Columbia conflict in America as an even great- evening meetings. members, has seven active members, broadcasting orchestra, in their first er test of character. He concluded two pledges, and thirteen honorary appearance for the Pentagons, prov-members. appearance for the Pentagons, prov-ed popular with the several hundred American citizen will emerge from gate Andrews, Superintendent of The Sigma Alpha Phi sorority has couples who crowded the dance floor. this trying situation wearing the red Public Schools in High Point. Dr. Chaperones for the affair were badge of courage.

sorority four active members, three Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Moffitt, the New Edition." She was par- which is being produced for exhibipledges, and two honorary members, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton, Dr. and ticularly concerned with the modern tion today, and has spoken often conand the Alpha Theta Psi, day-student Mrs. I. T. Mann and parents of the college woman as compared with her cerning his impressions, will speak on

new type, and prophesied success.

CATAWBA STUDENT BODY them.

Freshman competition in the writ- condition, since during the past sea- eration recently. Dr. Foster, direc- ficient, for youth believes that the that the college governing Board, ining of familiar essays is now in full son the rural high schools have led tor of the Pollack Foundation for answer of the older generation to the stead of granting the petition or re- at the regular evening services at the swing, and the finished compositions the state in the quality of ball play- Economic Research, former president problem of paralyzed industry is jecting it, decided to communicate First Methodist Protestart Church of Reed college, and a member of the the policy of laissez faire, and with the parents of all students now last Sunday at 4 o'clock, their pro-"I am a good deal gratified," the board of advisers of the N.S.F.A. "Youth," Dr. Foster believes, "in- at the Salisbury institution. If two gram consisting of four numbers. reply, stating that they have no per- High Point, conducted.

ing and discussing both the formal I think it a good thing that these Dr. Foster compared the youth of "Youth never wants to leave sonal objections to the modernization boys have a chance to visit a college today to the fresh runner in an an- things alone," he continued. "It wants of college social life, permission will sky's "O Blessed and Ever Gracious of its instinctive desire for adven- eral attitude toward student activi- iar "Going Home," set to music from

Monday Night Lectures For Yearlings To Be Resumed With T. W. Andrews As Next Speaker.

Monday night lectures for Freshmen will be resumed next week, aftthen introduced the present economic the week made it impossible for the

The class sponsor reports that he Andrews, who has taken a keen inhonorary members, the Theta Phi Mrs. M. S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Miss Guthrie spoke "In Defense of terest in the type of motion pictures sorority, five active, and eight hon- Pentagon club members. The Col- predecessors. She represented her that subject to the yearlings. Dr. Anas a woman of new opportunities, drews is of the opinion that the picbut of new responsibilities as well- tures, because of the crowds they atsane, with clear vision, and a well- tract, go a long way toward estabcared-for body. She stressed the lishing and developing our national courage and level-headedness of the ideals, and has expressed himself emphatically upon the responsibility of the companies which produce them and the theatres which show

> The lectures, although primarily for the Freshman class, are open to ALLOW THEM TO DANCE. all members of the College body and any townspeople who may be inter-

A CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS AT FIRST M. P. CHURCH.

The College A Capella Choir sang

The first numbers were Tschaikowhis "New World Symphony," and

laissez faire."

lege was well represented.

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Editors this issue: Bell and Hussey.

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FROM TIME to time the student body WHY NOT A

CENTRAL HEAD?

hears of interesting events which have happened on the campus, events in which all would have been much interested, but

about which few heard a word until they had become history. Then come the same old questions which one hears all too often: "Why did I not know anything about it? in the footsteps of a certain day Why were no announcements made? Why didn't you tell me he student who bought a new lamp and was coming here?"

The questions are reasonable, but in so small a group as make date. up the College should not be necessary. True it is that there are an unusually large number of organizations on the campus, each moll!) and then win honorable menproviding its own programs. But it seems that something must tion for an excellent impersonation be amiss when events of interest pass by without their being of Claudette Colbert is quite an art. of the game Culler was taken out brought forcefully to everyone's attention. We might say still (Congratulations, Leora!) further, that since outside speakers or entertainers are willing to come to the College to address certain groups, it would seem no more than courtesy to let their coming be known to THE Dr. Hill's statement about men and HI-PO, since through the newspaper columns is the only means women, making the same salary, go of expressing public thanks to them for their services.

The Vogue

Salut D'Amour

A certain Junior, so 'tis said, When spending several days in bed, Wrote letters to "his only loves," Who answered them, like turtle-doves. You are our man. To you we deed hearts in this, your hour of eed."

answer was so stimulating his heart to palpitating. . .

certain Senior co-ed is developfever-blister, so 'tis said. One wonders if it's right?

From all reports, there is a certain Freshman member of the Choir terms. . . . Or is it physiological?

Quote: "Every man, sooner or ater arrives at the productive age." way, have you seen Peterson's ciety. He also ran the University Since Professor Allred had been at fessor Allred be remembered puppy?

* * * Information, Please!

Dear Eddy and Co:

by your first names, because I always do that to everybody. And try to answer my question, if you can. You see, the women around here brother society in Roberts Hall, and I can't have one until baseball gram made up chiefly of nonsense. starts. This is what I want to The Thaleans acted as hosts to the know: Is there anything I can do in co-eds some weeks ago, and this afthe meantime, so I will be able to fair was in the nature of a return withstand the rush when I first go

out on the mound? My heart is still pretty sound, but sudden shocks gram with a humorous reading, upset me.

Pitcher * * *

"Is what?" we inquired.

"Generally speaking," declared with a shrug.

Mortis Nostrae

The young swains loud bewail their fates:

'In upstairs club-room no more dates!"

The reason's this, so some one tells, They've been tampering with the belles!

Prosperity certainly would be just around the corner for the furniture business if everyone followed epitaphs for the people present. rug for an important Sunday night

* * * To dress as a moll (and what a * * *

The Freshmen girls are afraid

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Professor James Hobart Allred =

Professor James Hobart Allred, | blacksmith shop, where he spent most | the College, he has taught in three

Head of the Modern Language De- of his spare time. partment at the College, was born in Randolph County, North Carolina, Professor Allred went to Weaver High School language departments. near Asheboro. He received his early College at Weaverville, N. C., where Professor Allred holds several ofeducation in the public schools of he held the positions of dean of men, fices in the College, chief among that county, and his High School and professor of Spanish and Eng- them being membership on the Athwork was done in Randleman and at lish. Professor Allred remained at letic Council and the Pan-Hellenic Pleasant Garden. After graduating Weaver for two years and then re- Council. He also took an active part from High School, he entered Lin- turned to U. N. C. to complete his in the Student Campaign and in the coln Memorial University at Harro- graduate work.

gate, Tennessee, where he took preparatory work and part of his col- two semesters and then accepted a now has two children. lege work. He then entered the Uni- position with High Point College upversity of North Carolina, where he on its opening in 1924, and became lege professor whose entire interest received his A. B. degree in 1922. the Head of the Romance Language lies in teaching, but he has also held While in college, Professor Allred department, teaching French, Span- positions in High Point and other took part in various activities. He al- ish, and German. During two sum- towns where he has made many ways was interested in foreign lan- mers, Professor Allred took summer friends. guages, and while at the University school work at the University where Professor Paul R. Bowen. . . . by the belonged to the Spanish Literary So- he received his M. A. degree in 1929. as a friend of the students, will Pro-

others would have gone.

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summer sessions in which he presid-After graduating from U. N. C., ed over both the College and the College Campaign in 1932. He mar-He remained at the University ried Miss Myrtle Perry in 1926 and

Professor Allred is not only a col-

Not as a professor of Spanish, but

NIKANTHANS ENTERTAIN PUPPETS DANCE AT THALEANS WITH PARTY; ELON COLEGE Don't get nasty because I call you PROGRAM NONSENSICAL. The play was quite modern in its

With Dorothy Bell as toastmistress, the Nikanthans entertained their

compliment. Lang Syne." Miss Clara Tanner opened the pro-'Rambling Robert Reese," which was

board Twins," better known on the "Generally speaking," the Dean re- campus as the Misses Troxler and marked to her guest, "Dorothy Bell Hunter, contributed their bit in the

form of a group of love songs, dedithe Dean lege. Miss Mary Margaret Bates discussed in detail the Nikanthan's second program was presented.

"ideal man," causing a good deal of consternation

Lyman Troxler, Miss Troxler's brother of Lexington, was a guest of the Nikanthans, and entertained with a number of popular piano numbers. 'The Graveyard Scene," last number on the program, arranged and acted by the Misses Bell and Vandiford, furnished the climax to the entertainment. The stage was darkened, and the two actors read various

Light refreshments were served. during which time Mr. Troxler played another group of selections.

ELON COLLEGE THRASHES PURPLE PANTHERS

(Continued from Page 1) because of a bad knee cut. Yow did not use Shore or Elder in the game. The summary:

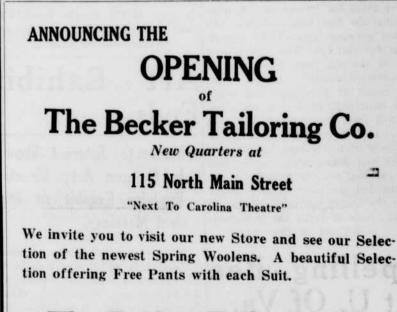
ZENITH PICTURES TAKEN OF ALL ORGANIZATIONS.

Under the direction of James. Edlines-Brer Rabbit singing "Who's itor of The Zenith, and Taylor, Bus-Afraid of the Big Bad Fox ?", and iness Manager, Dunbar and Daniels Sis Buzzard squelching Brer Fox came from Raleigh last week and with-"Miss Buzzard to you!" There completed all group pictures for this were several song-and-dance acts. year's annual.

Brer Possum juggled an apple, and For the larger groups the main Brer Coon played an accordion while entrance to Roberts Hall was used. the two rabbit children danced. As a and the smaller organizations used grand finale, the cast sang "Auld the entrance toward McCulloch Hall. According to reports, the literary so-

Several from the College were cieties, fraternities and sororities. present at the afternoon presentation. the dramatic club, the publications a hash of several poems. "The Wash- Except for the storm, a great many boards, and all other student clubs and organizations have now been fin-The program was in charge of ished.

Work on the annual is moving Dean Walker of the College. Due to Sunday's storm, the lights flickered rapidly, and report has it that the cated to familiar figures at the Col- now and then, but not enough to de- book will be most attractive. The tract from the entertainment. A board of editors have spent a great deal of care and time in preparing it.



Again and again situations similar to this have arisen, and are getting practically the same all no information is forthcoming. Since last September the news- lowances. paper has sought in vain to obtain data for publication of the next week's calendar. The information simply cannot be found, although reporters have roamed over the campus.

Why would it not be feasible for all societies and other MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED groups whose meetings are open to the College public to file in the offices the first of each week their programs for current meetings, particularly those, which, like the Christian Endeavor, often call upon men and women who have a real inspiration for the student group? Some of these announcements are published on the bulletin boards, but it should go farther. If something genuinely worthy is coming to the College all should be told about it and reminded again and again if necessary. The whole Col- ian societies engage in their annua lege meets in the Chapel once a day except Saturday, and the celebration next Saturday, March 3. campus students and faculty gather three more times daily in in the College auditorium at 10:30 the dining hall. It would seem that there is ample time for such with an address to be delivered by announcements. Then, if these were made, it is perhaps no more member of one or the other of the Hight. than one could expect that a real audience would greet the Fresh- two societies in years gone by. Then man lecturers, attend the oratorical and debate preliminaries, and listen to the Endeavor Speakers. A central bureau would of the two groups will be introduced. help solve the problem.

WITH THE SENTENCING of the Touhy gang to IT NEVER 99 years of imprisonment, Chicago has finally succeeded in jailing the last of her "public enemies." PAYS. It has not been a pretty story-Al Capone, serving it possible to make the chief address.

a ten-year federal term for tax evasion; "Threefingered Jack" White, killer and racketeer, dead; Sammons, serving a life term under the habitual criminal law; Winkler, gang leader, slain by the machine-gun bullets of his own men; Humphreys, the present "Public Enemy No. 1," a fugitive from jus- day are at work upon details, and the tice; Gustav Schaefer, Albert Kator, and Roger Touhy, follow- program promises to be an elaborate ers of the "snatch racket," sentenced to terms of 99 years each. It has not been a pretty story-but it has been a forceful one.

We cannot ignore crime; it digs into our pocketbooks too deeply for that. According to the report of a Senate investigating the event which has grown into one committee, we are paying nearly thirteen billions of dollars year- of the chief traditions of the Colly, one fourth of our national income, to organized crime. Per capita, it amounts to \$140 for every man, woman, and child in the nation. That is a lot of money to be paying out; more than May, at which time the Artemesianswe can afford. The question is, how can we cut it down?

Chicago has shown us the way. Crime, as such, is one of our turn, as in past years. children. It is born of our carelessness, reared in our environment, and steps forth, fully grown, in lads of eighteen. It can be prevented in childhood; it can be squashed through punishment in maturity. Chicago chose the latter course as the quickest route; let the rest of the nation choose the former as the and student government officials. more permanent.

some of the boys are going to apply ing "dutch" to college students, who

LITERARY SOCIETIES TO **BANQUET ON SATURDAY**:

Program In Auditorium A 10:30 With Alumnus A Speaker; Banquet Evening.

All classes will be suspended when the Artemesian and Akrothin The program will be inaugurate the Society Day oration will be given, and the best debater from each

The committee in charge of the program reports that the speaker of the day has not yet been selected, but it is hoped that some one formerly influential in building up the prestige of the two groups will find

In the evening will come the annual banquet, with the other two literary groups of the College cooperating in serving. Committees in charge of the various arrangements for the

Miss Lingo and James, the two presidents of the societies, are expecting a number of alumni back for lege. The Nikanthan-Thalean groups will unite in their annual festivities at the set day, the first Saturday in Akrothinians will cooperate in their

The executive council at the University of Maryland recently passed a ruling which requires a 1.75 aver-Make it 3.2, and we'll transfer.

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COUCH WRITES STUDY OF LIFE IN THE SOUTH.

(Continued from Page 1) ism and quaintness found in the lower classes of European countries.

The speaker stated further that religion in the south is practically on a plane with soothsaying and witchburning, and radical changes are necessary if the church is to hold its own with thinking people, and not to fail in strengthening the spiritual life of southern communities.

What the south needs, Couch declared, is a few determined leaders, who will set the pace which others must follow. There can be no real success in dealing with social and economic matters until the shackles of wornout beliefs and customs are discarded and the situation is viewed in true light.

Couch has published the results of his research and investigation in a symposium of 30 essays, bearing the general title "Culture in the South."

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Villanova

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California

bet that Gershwin lost a lot of sleep

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According to the Dynamo,

AMONG THE COLLEGES

Chicago

ant Church in High Point, was the 249, students at the University of ports that bundling is rapidly respeaker at Sunday's Christian En-Mr. Farmer took as his subject the Chicago voted to abolish the con- gaining its former prominence as great leaders of today. He empha- ventional A, B, C, D, and F system the most popular indoor sport. sized the fact that many of the great- of grading. They favored the subest leaders are never heard of except stitution of H. S. and U. in its place. . . . in their own immediate communities.

Minnesota

cause they never become known to the public, reflect but little glory on junior dance at the University of Duke is the haunt of coon hunting, Minnesota was induced to take off the word "coon" being liberal, not her shoes in order to reduce her literal. day, the speaker declared, are men height advantage over her escort so from the scientific fields, who have that a photograph of the leaders succeeded in harmonizing science with would present a more uniform appearance. This is what we call the famous "teeter" method of respartial success.

. . . Nebraska

hear only casually, will become the famous leaders of the future. "He A student may obtain 56 semeswho does not contribute something to ter hours of university credit at the world, is not a great leader," Mr. the University of Nebraska without Farmer stated. "The greatest con- attending classes by enrolling in tribution of a great leader is simple the extension division. More than 2,300 students from thirty-three The meeting was in charge of Miss states, South America, and Canada Stafford, who presided in the ab- are registered in the department.

Wisconsin

. . .

A. H. Jeffers

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Princeton Harry Sherr, prince of hitch-hik-"The most beautiful women in the "mikes" at WPTF. We hope that ers at the University of Wisconsin, advises neophytes in the art to wear world and the best 'likker' in the coun- if it is installed in the Raleigh staneat and clean clothes, a varsity try have made my home town what tion, it will go off when "Uncle sweater, a hair cut, and recommends it is today," said Irvin S. Cobb to a Happy" broadcasts. that no baggage be carried. He also Princetonian interviewer. Change

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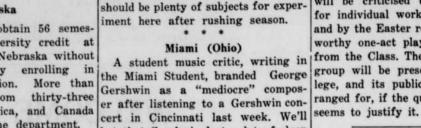
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WRITE AND STAGE PLAYS.

Because it seems necessary at this than at the scheduled time because time to postpone the presentations of of lack of lights. Diamont was the the Dramatic Club until later in the referee.

A columnist in the Villanovan respring, members of the Lab Class began preparations last week for their feated Allen Jay in another one first original plays. The dramatic season in the city is unusually crowded Swing, guard for the winners, was at the present time, and the College high scorer for the game with 12 calendar is so taken up with other Mt matters that it has been impossible Union college is the haunt of coonto prepare for the Junior High School hunting professors. Not to be out-After much arguing, a co-ed at a done, this column would suggest that presentation the 15th and 16th of March, as had been planned.

Members of the Lab Class are now reading with a critical view several plays written by the Director. Dr.

Hill instituted the course by reading efforts to revive a dead animal. There

worthy one-act plays are expected Dixon line. A student music critic, writing in from the Class. The best play of the the Miami Student, branded George group will be presented at the College, and its publication will be arer after listening to a Gershwin con- ranged for, if the quality of the work

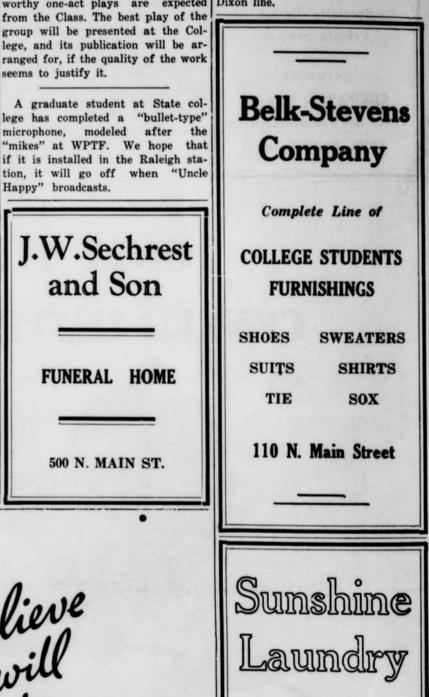
LABORATORY CLASS WILL HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY NOW UNDER WAY

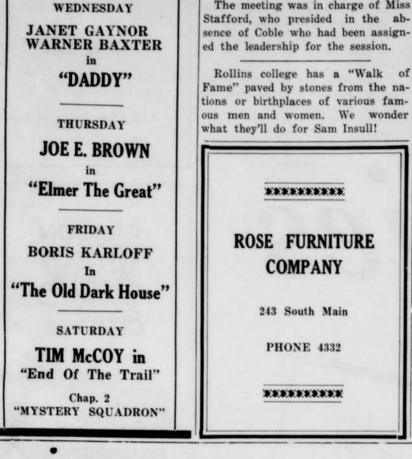
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At 5 o'clock, Davis-Townsend de sided battle with a 44 to 19 score. R. points, closely followed by Huff, who led the losers with 11.

Other games, scheduled to be played Monday night, were postponed due to the failure of power lines.

During the recent Hell week at Rutgers, four pledges seized an iron Dr. Robert E. Cornish, inventor of aloud and permitting discussion of statute of an Indian maid-Pocahonhis play, "Two plus One Equals One." tas, to be exact-in a nearby town. piration, has been successful in his Then each member of the Class was and returned to their chapter house handed a copy of another play, which amid loud acclaim. All of which will be criticised this week. Plots goes to prove that the question of for individual work will be planned, women's rights and racial relations and by the Easter recess a number of hasn't been settled above the Mason-





Fame" paved by stones from the nations or birthplaces of various famous men and women. We wonder what they'll do for Sam Insull! *******

FARMER ADDRESSES C. E.

SOCIETY ON LEADERSHIP.

The Reverend Roy I. Farmer, Min-

ister of the First Methodist Protest-

They do Christian acts, which, be-

Many of our greatest leaders to-

religion. He continued with the de-

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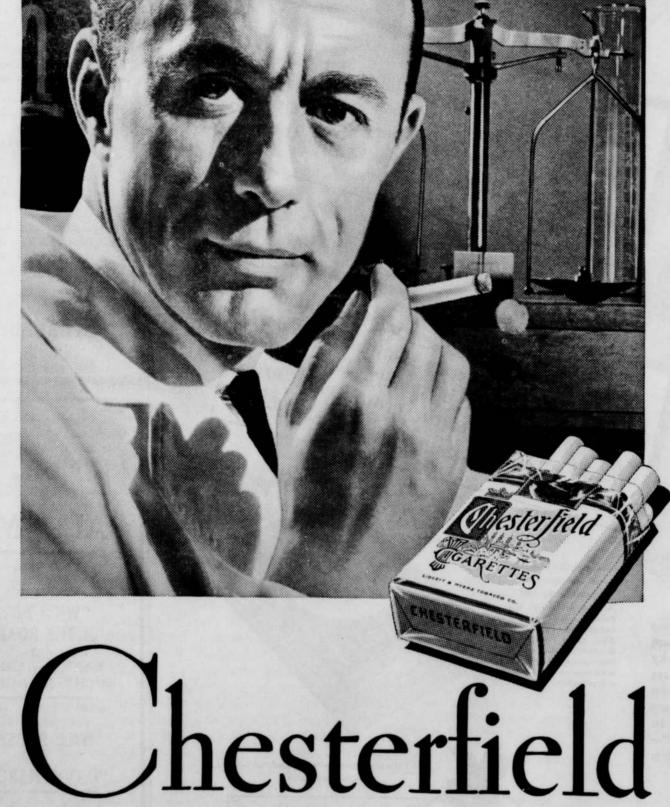
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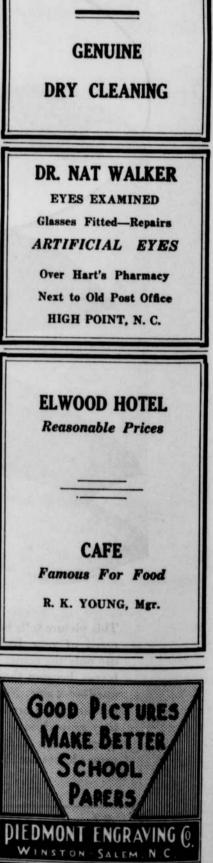
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Forensic Tournament Starts In Greensboro Tomorrow.

Cloniger, Hutchins, Smith and Fulk, Will Represent The College In Debating; North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee Teams Expected To Participate.

All degree granting institutions of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee are invited to participate in the Second Annual Tri-State Forensic Tournament at Greens-boro, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 8, 9, 10. Registration will take place in the lobby of the King Cotton Thursday, March 8, from 2 to 3 p. m., with the payment of the \$2 debating fee per school, except that schools not sending a fourly member, who can serve as judge, and pay \$4

faculty member, who can serve as judge, and pay \$4. First round will begin at 3:30 sharp

second round for men at 8:30 p. m., third round Friday at 8:30 a. m., STUDENT BODY; CHOOSES fourth round at 10:30 a. m. The results of these rounds will be announced at the Friday dinner. The next round will be at 4:30 p. m., either for all teams or for those schools that have won at least five debates or have at least one fairly consistently winning team. Debating for those still in the official tournament will be continued Saturday, and efforts will be made to schedule debates for the others.

The debate question will be the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the student body at the chapel hour the United States should be substan- Friday morning. tially increased as a settled policy." All debates will be judged by critic judges, mostly coaches and other cap- ful. Art is wonderful." Mr. Wellingable faculty members, who will hold ton, who is sensitive to atmosphere, themselves in readiness for judging, and by competent persons from Greensboro.

There will be a men's and a women's division. In order to avoid delay, confusion, and undue strain, schools must have two full teams, two persons to a team, or four debaters.

A Woman's Oratorical Contest will be held Thursday night at 7 p. m. There is no limitation as to subject, but the original orations must be between 1200 and 1800 words, with not more than 200 words of quoted matter, properly indicated. The Women's Oratorical Contest of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association will form a part of this contest, and its two highest ranking up." speakers will be awarded the two Aswith the silver plaque going for one wonderful? It is because I have a PICKED FOR SENIOR PLAY. CLUBS PLAY AT SCHOOL. be d vote.

for both men's and women's teams, WELLINGTON ENTERTAINS DIVERSIFIED MATERIAL

> Los Angeles Director Employs Generous Gesticulations in Addressing Students on Art.

Generous gesticulation and an unusual vocabulary rendered outstanding among the speakers of the College year Jay Wellington, of Los Angeles, California, who addressed

"Art is everything!" he exclaimed. "It is wonderful. I am wonderexpressed great pleasure in having the opportunity to "contact" the students. He stressed the drama in particular, emphasizing the difference between the old drama and the new. "Twenty years ago," he declared, "they acted a certain scene in this way." He majestically stalked three steps, spun about, and, in some inconceivable manner assuming a Mercury-like pose, he thundered, "Speak, Chester!"

most of the occasion. He strongly urged naturalness in all human behavior, especially in mirth. "If you feel like laughing," he ordered, "just go ahead and laugh. But don't titter and giggle, keeping your voice up in your mouth. When you laugh, laugh from your stomick

"I am wonderful!" he declaimed again. "Do you know why I am year to the winning Association will, a human will. Will power is (Continued on Page 4) ANNUAL MUSIC CONTEST WILL BE HELD IN APRIL. Similar Contest Scheduled For South Carolina Last of Month; Scholarships Are Awarded.



Miss Jane Lingo, President of Ben James, President of the OF STUDENT FEE DIVISION. Artemesan Literary Society. Akrothinian Literary Society.

Brother and Sister Societies Give Banquet Society Day

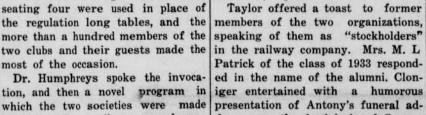
Affair Follows Plan of a Railway Corporation. James, President of Akrothinians, Serves as Toastmaster; Hussey, Williams, and Cloniger Are Awarded Medals.

Alumni members joined with those | ernment, gave a toast to the College still in College in the banquet which faculty, who for the moment he clasbrought to a close the Annual Artem- sified as the engineers, and Dean esan -Akrothinian Day last Saturday. Young responded with an original poem. Mrs. LeGrand of Winston sang The committees on decoration had done an effective job, and the large a solo, and Miss Frances Taylor toastroom had been made attractive with ed the Apprentice, to which Betty the societies' colors. In order to Amman responded. make the affair more intimate, a

Miss Adelyn McCollum of the Artefalse partition had been erected mesian society paid respects to the lengthwise of the room, and festoons Nikanthan-Thalean bodies and Miss of colored strips were strung from Edith Guthrie, president of the Nithe walls and ceilings. Small tables kanthans, replied.

seating four were used in place of the regulation long tables, and the members of the two organizations, more than a hundred members of the speaking of them as "stockholders" two clubs and their guests made the in the railway company. Mrs. M. L Patrick of the class of 1933 respond-

Dr. Humphreys spoke the invocawhich the two societies were made symbolic of a railway was begun. dress over the dead body of Caesar. Miss Lingo, president of the Artemesians, called the "All aboard!" Wil- ians, closed the program by presentliams, president of the Student Gov-



James, President of the Akrothin-(Continued on Page 3)

COMEDY BY OSCAR WILDE DUKE UNIVERSITY MUSIC

Several College Students Hear Duke Glee Club and Orchestra on Monday Night.

Tournament Played Despite Bad Weather Conditions.

Twenty-Two Games Played, Two Forfeited In Second Annual Mid-State High School Basketball Tournament: Bessemer Beats High Point High School For Class A Title.

With Bessemer High School wearing the Class A crown, the second annual Mid-State High School Basketball Tournament daws rapidly to a close. The tourney, scheduled to open February 26 and run for a week, was delayed a day by failure of power lines, and consequently forced to run over into Monday and yesterday.

The battle for the Class A crown was one of the best exhibitions of playing of the entire tournament, High Point High School staging a determined second-

PRESIDENT HUMPHREYS half rally to cause Bessemer plenty SUBMITS REVISED PLAN

of worry. In spite of the inclement weather and lack of electricity, two games were played Monday afternoon, Trinity defeating Jamestown 22 to 9, and Allen Jay bowing to Davis Townsend 44 to 19. Kernersville forfeited to Mills Home.

Tuesday night saw Staley bowl over Pilot Mountain in spite of the latter's height and weight, by a 30 to 27 count, Davis Townsend nose Student Activities Fee, submitted by out Farmer 34 to 30, Pilot play a conservative game to defeat Apex, and Sedge Garden defeat Alexander Wilson 21 to 17 in the slowest game of the entire turnament.

Wednesday night was the heaviest of the entire tournament, with six games and one college scrap scheduled. High Point High School opened the Class A competition with a bang by defeating Welcome, who at their request had been transferred from Class B, by a 31 to 15 count. The Purple Panthers were defeated in their-final game of the season by Guilford, 42 to 30. The fastest game of the evening was the Walkertown-Denton battle, the final score resting at 28-19, with Walkertown on top. Pinnacle, coached by Graham, star Panther center of last year, swept to a 34 to 16 victory over Providence in a game which was interrupted at Class Dues are set up with the half-time to permit playing of the college game on scheduled time. The

final game of the evening saw Sege over a strong but inexperienced Norlina quint. Guilford forfeited to Thursday brought some of the most

unexpected defeats of the tournament, when Mills Home, favorites for the Class C crown, bowed in defeat

Increase of Three Dollars Made in Student Activities Fee; Control Given Student Body.

The budget for allotment of the President Humphreys and approved by the student body Thursday morning follows.

The Student Activities Fee is to cover expenses incident to the programs of and for the Student Body in which all students are actual recipients.

The fee will support the fe	ollowing
activities:	
Student Government	\$.25
Class Dues	1.00
Forensics	
Dramatics	
Lyceum	1.00
Choir and Orchestra	1.00
HI-PO (and Press Club)	1.25
Zenith	4.25
Athletic Program	5.75

Athletic Program (including Gym Fee)

understanding that each class shall hold in a sinking fund 50% of the total income to be used for the Senior Garden nose out a 26 to 20 victory Class Project.

\$15.00

Expenses for student government will be used for the current needs of Ramseur. the Council and Student Body as may be deemed expedient by majority

Fee for Lyceum Course is establish-(Continued on Page 4)

school.

The Men's Oratorical Contest will be held Friday at 8:45 p. m. The same rules apply as in the Women's Oratorical Contest. Its two highest ranking speakers will receive the two association medals, with the

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Furches Talks To Societies.

Prominent Alumnus Speaks to Artemesans and Akrothinians on 'Master the Little Things.

Taking as his subject, "Master the Little Things," Mr. Henry Furches, of the class of '31, spoke at the morning program of the fifth annual Akrothinian-Artemesian society day Saturday. Mr. Furches is a former Akrothinian and member of the D. A. E. fraternity.

Mr. Furches stressed in his talk the importance of suceeding in little things, thereby proving that you are capable of handling larger duties. He interspersed his speech with numerous illustrations and jokes, and quoted several poems. "The College has nothing to give you," he said, "but 'THREE LITTLE PIGS' ON it has plenty to offer if you are willing to work for it. Neither does the College owe you anything, for it can and will do very well without you as an individual, but together as a Theatre has announced a unique progroup you are an essential part of gram for Saturday morning, made up the organization here. Above all, completely of animated cartoons. The help your fellow-worker in the little chief attraction will be a return show- school. tasks, for these are the most impor- ing of Disney's "Three Little Pigs," tant."

Strickland, and Miss Alma Andrews the picture. oration, "The Red Badge", following motion picture houses in the large which Miss Jane Lingo presented the northern cities, where special pro-

of the College.

The annual Piano and Voice contest for high school seniors will be conducted here Saturday April 28. The contestants will compete for scholarships in music for the year 1934-'35. Any high school graduate Ernest. The lines of the play are which made possible the understandor senior who expects to graduate before September 1934 is eligible to

two numbers of his own selection. This is the fourth such contest to be conducted by the College. Miss

Margaret Curry and Mr. Bennett were successful contestants last year.

prior training in piano three years and in voice two years. Already a number of entries have been received. A similar contst in music will be conducted in South Carolina in con-

junction with the Oration-Essay Contest at Columbia High School March 29-30.

SCREEN AT BROADHURST.

The management of the Broadhurst

In addition to the main address, of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Miss Margaret Sloan rendered a vo- the best picture of the year, even regardless of the inexperience of the from A. C. College once and defeatcal solo, "Dreaming Time" by Lilly though no live actors took part in Panther Pack, speaks well of the ing E. C. T. C. twice. Catawba was the role of the prophet who reads

'37, winner of the society oratorical shows to the theatres, the manage- regular from the team of last year, ing game. High Point "Y" was next prophecies of the better future. Dean endeavor to stop the scoring marches. medal, delivered the prize-winning ment is falling into step with the best turned out one of the best teams in defeated by a comfortable margin. P. E. Lindley will interpret the role the Conference.

society project, an electric sign to grams of decidedly high merit are Conference season with some of the feat of the season in a game that Mary Young will play the part of his 10. The feature of the game was illuminate the gates, and Dr. Hum- arranged week by week at low prices, strongest Y. M. C. A. teams in the was really the high spot of the 1934 wife. To Miss Sloan, head of the Culler's spectacularly efficient floor phreys accepted the project in behalf for students who are in school during state. The season opened with Spen- schedule. cer, who received a severe setback

the rest of the week.

The Importance of Being Earnest' Chosen Last Week as Official Play of Year.

The Seniors last week decided in favor of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The played a remarkable skill in handling Importance of Being Earnest," as difficult numbers, together with novtheir official play for the year, and, elties which tickled the large audialthough the exact date has not yet ence, the Duke University Musical been set, the production will be ready Clubs presented their varied program within a few weeks.

The comedy, as is pretty well School Monday night. Almost enknown, presents a unique situation tirely the singers sang without an in which two young women are both accompaniment, and the perfect blendin love, but neither will marry the ing of their voices was no less worman of her choice unless his name is thy of praise than their enunciation

perhaps as cleverly written as any- ing of every word, even to the Latin thing in English literature, and all and Italian numbers. participate in this contest. Each the nine roles are important. The The Concert Orchestra, directed contestant will render from memory action calls for three stage sets, two ably by G. E. Leftwich, Jr., began interiors and one garden scene. It the program by playing with genis all thoroughly modern. Casting is now under way, the Love." Following this came a mas-

important role of Lady Bracknell terly rendition of Grofe's weird comgoing to Miss Edith Guthrie, who has position, "Mississippi." All contestants must have had shown herself most adept at inter-

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Presenting a program which disin the auditorium of the Junior High

The Glee Club followed with three

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Purple Panthers Complete Season With 18 Victories In 31 Games.

Guarding and Steadiness of Captain Williams Proves Feature of Sea son; Injuries and Exhaustion Cause Loss of the Last Five Games; Ronyecz Keenly Missed.

With the smashing defeat handed at the hands of the Panthers. Games them Wednesday night by the fast- with Winston "Y", Kannapolis, and moving Guilford College Quakers, the Erlanger followed with the Panthers Purple Panthers of High Point Col- winning four out of these six warmlege completed one of the most suc- up games.

cessful seasons in the history of the The team started its regular Col-

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A CAPELLA CHOIR WILL SING SUNDAY EVENING.

Program To Be Given at Friends Church Sunday; to Sing Following Week in Greensboro.

The A Capella choir consisting of forty-two voices will give an evening program at Friends Church Sunday evening, March 11. This is an annual event with the College choir, and the engagement was made for program early last fall.

The choristers will have charge of the 4:30 Vesper service at Grace Methodist Protestant Church in Greensboro, Sunday, March 18th. They uine skill Englemann's "Melody of have also made an annual appearance there ever since their organiza- Bessemer High School Saturday night cause the pastor of the church is a Tournament finals by a 34 to 31 High Point College graduate, Rev. count. J. Elwood Carroll of the class of 1929.

In the audience, at the time of the of these will be special guests of the church.

FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE PART IN PAGEANT.

Four members of the College faculacting roles in the Wellington pagelege season with a trip to Eastern local Junior high school tomorrow throughout the remaining minutes of The Panthers have a record over North Carolina immediately after night. This extravaganza in behalf the game. Rules were almost forwhich has been voted by the Academy the season's play of 18 games won the Christmas holidays. On this trip of NRA was written by the director, gotten as the game drew to a close and 13 games lost. This record alone, they captured three games, winning and is titled "Let There Be Light." ability of Coach C. Virgil Yow, who, next on the schedule and met defeat the passages from the Bible in introplayed a piano solo. John Hussey, In bringing Saturday morning starting the season with only one at the hands of the Pack in a thrill- ducing each scene, and makes the committed on both sides in a vain Appalachian State then handed the of the innkeeper in Bethlehem at with 11 points, closely followed by The Panthers started their pre- Panthers their first Conference de- the time of the Nativity, and Dean Culer, Hinkle, and Maness, each with of Mary Magdalen.

to a fast, accurate-shooting five from Ramseur by a 30 to 22 count. The feature of the evening, the Class A battle between Greensboro and Bessemer, brought forth the best team-work shown in the tournament when Bessemer, playing a consistently spectacular brand of ball

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Bessemer High Wins Class A.

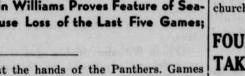
Rules Forgotten as Boone and Culler Match Basket for Basket in the Closing Minutes.

In a rough-and-tumble contest, tion four years ago. The program nosed out High Point in the Class A will have a special significance, be- Mid-State High School Basketball

Besemer got the jump in the score, sinking a long one after three scoreprogram, will be several officers of less minutes, and from then on were the Woman's Federation of Music on the long end of the score. Both clubs, both State and National. Some teams played cautious ball the first period, feeling out the other; High Point especially seemed nervous.

At the opening of the second half, a strong High Point rally, led by the diminutive Hinkle, brought the local team within threatening distance before a bewildered Bessemer quint could realize what was happening to ty and a number of students are en- their lead. Awaking quickly under the leadership of Maness and Boone, ant which will be presented at the the victors held to their slim margin and the score still remained close. President Humphreys will enact Boone and Culler matched basket for basket in an orgy of spectacular shooting, and foul after foul was Boone was high scorer for the game

department of music, goes the part work, coupled with his dazzling passing.



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Editor	this	issue:	Sharpe	
 			and the second second	_

Wednesday, March 7, 1934.

THIS WEEK the student body of the College chapel last Friday. . . Don't roll your is again petitioning the trustees to allow dancing on the College campus. This marks the

DANCING

MORE ABOUT

second attempt of the students to obtain this privilege this school year, the other having re-

sulted in failure.

Just what is the great objection to dancing in college? It is one of the oldest forms of recreation known to man. It combines exercise and rhythm as does nothing else. It trains a person to be graceful in his movements and is an excellent aid to the development of correct posture.

A dance floor is an unexcelled workshop for training young people in social relationships. There boys and girls may meet and become better acquainted. There students who have never become properly orientated to campus life may acquire the social knowledge so vital to a well rounded out college career. There they may learn how to conduct themselves as modern conventions our contemporaries: Smut-sneersdemand.

But to look at the matter as it affects High Point College ty pictures-polite profanity-smut itself. Here we have a large gym floor which would provide one -sneers. of the best dance floors in this part of the state. Why should it

The Vogue

And was that a meeting of the Artemesians and their brothers, the Thaleans? At 10:30 there were more Thaleans than Akrothinians in

nts have been given the right to he entered Gettysburg College in plans come to fulfillment. Since 1930 The Dean is a member of the Athote whether or not they will drink Pennsylvania, where he earned his he has extended his business training letic Council, the Executive Commithiskey and gamble-"to a re- Bachelor of Arts degree. ned and reasonable degree"-down In college Mr. Spessard was Green Business University at Bowl- Monarch Club, the Phi Delta Kappa people get all the breaks! . . .

To the Students at State

Freshman, Freshman, don't you cry-You'll get your whiskey by and by; On the campus romp and ramble-Shake the bones and learn to gamble!

Our pornagraphic contemporary, The Buccaneer," has reached that ulty. point of accomplishment where it might compete with mustard and water . . . the old formula for an emetic, you will remember.

True, it was only a high school game, if that's anything against it . . But it was as good playing as any one would want to see—that High Point High-Bessemer High game Sat-Unday night Class Is Taught PLAN HIGH SCHOOL DAY RESUME FROSH LECTURES urday night.

Well, we froze to death, ate breakhours, had no lights for a night, and no telephones, and no one seemed to mind it too much. . . We also had only three days of classes. That's what

Isn't it a grand thing that people make it polite for you to laugh once in a while. . . Some one asked a week ago what internal combustion was. . . A California director spoke in

Over at Guilford they're printing ber which do. the truth about the rules and regulations for women in the state colleges -comparing them. High Point comes

in for hers soon. . . All the news that fits the print. . . .

Some one suggested that co-eds down at A. C. C. were being let run wild-regulations too lax. No one has the authority to tell them when and how to breathe. That's the only slip-up in routine.

A modern college education as one might judge from reading some of pseudo humor-smut-bangs at administration-Mae West-smut-dir-

. . .

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Howard Lehman Spessard, Dean of Men and Professor of Business

Mr. Howard L. Spessard, Dean of sponsibilities. During the four vate research in order that his contribers of the Thaleans were present, Men at the College for the past four years he has held that position, he bution may serve to enhance the efyears, was born in Hagerstown, has brought about complete organi- fectiveness of the College's contri-Maryland, where he received his zation where he found laxness, and bution to the students in every pos-We see that State College stud- secondary school education. Then has already watched many of his sible way.

the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at man. position on the high school fac-

office and a realization of his re- done elsewhere, and conducting pri- High Point.

Raleigh. . . . And High Point much interested in courses in Busi- ing Green, Kentucky, and last Sep- national fraternity, the local Delta dreams luscious dreams of getting ness Administration, and had con- tember instituted his comprehensive Alpha Epsilon, the Akrothinian literthe privilege of dancing some time siderable practical experience as a courses in Business, which have ary society, and, ex officio, several within the next ten years. . . . Some member of the business staff of greatly enriched the College curri- other committees and organizations. both his college newspaper and an- culum and attracted some of the best He is listed in the recent issues of nual. He participated in practically students to High Point. He is con- the Educational Directory as one of all the activities at Gettysburg, but, stantly seeking to strengthen this the educational leaders of America, as he tells us, "just messed around." work, and only recently added mater- and his family occupies an important After he graduated from college, ially to its effectiveness by installing place in "Who's Who in Genealogy in Mr. Spessard taught for a time at a course in Law taught by Mr. Kirk- America."

by graduation from the Bowling tee, the Schoolmasters' Club, the

The Dean is continuing his gradu-Lima, New York, going from there The Dean is primarily interested ate study at the University of Michto Haddonfield, New Jersey, to take in education, and devotes a great igan, from which institution he holds deal of time to comparative studies, his degree of Master of Arts. His and tests and measurements. He is field, naturally, is Education.

In 1930 Mr. Spessard came to the fully acquainted with the newest Last December Dean Spessard was College to take over the arduous du- movements in the field of education, married to Miss Naomi Dawson of ties of the Dean of Men, a position and studies intimately the details of Salisury, Maryland, and now lives which he has filled with distinc- his office. He has a keen interest in on the Circle, near the College. He tion, bringing to his work a compre- the College and its growth, and is is a member of the Wesley Memorhension of the importance of the constantly studying what others have ial Methodist Episcopal Church of

Married Life At Adrian.

Offers Course In Marriage; Discussions Informal and Amusing.

Few colleges offer to their students a course in marriage. Adrian College. Methodist Protestant institution in Michigan, is one of the small num-

According to The College World, official publication of Adrian, the class continued throughout the first semester. The topic was the financial aspect of marriage. The course was designed to emphasize the necessity of careful consideration of the practical side of married life. Among the topics receiving particular attention were the budget system, home foundings, prenuptial financial understandings, and the influence of poverty on marriage. The class meetings are described as largely informal, resulting in many spirited discussions. One student is quoted as saying that his father's income could not be budgeted because it was irregular. A classmate retorted that the father must be in the wrong profession. These seem sufficient evi-

Due to the fact that basketball was Tentative plans are under way in the Promotional Secretary's office still going on, the assigned Freshfor a "High School Day" at the Col- man lecture was canceled Monday lege sometime in May. According to night. These lectures may now be reports, all high school seniors over resumed since baseball will not conthe state will be welcome guests of flict with night programs. Sister School to High Point the College for the day, which will When the class schedule for the

pen with addresses by the Governor, second semester was arranged, Monthe Mayor, and the President of the day nights were definitely assigned College. There may be a trip through for Freshman lectures, and only the one or more of the city's industrial fact that the athletic program inplants and a baseball game in the af- terfered made it necessary to do ternoon. At night a production by away with this vital contribution in the first year courses. the Purple Players is planned.



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eyes, Gwendolyn.

not become one? We have a great number of boys in the dormitory who, instead of dating girls on the campus go out into town to see girls ecause there they are permitted to dance. Can we blame them for doing thus? They go away because they recognize the value of dancing as a part of their social life.

We hope the petition is successful. We believe that dancing should have a place at High Point College. We believe that it will attract students who would not otherwise come here. We know that it will mean something in the future life of the institution.

EVERYBODY'S

BUSINESS

HIGH POINT COLLEGE needs more students. What is being done to promote the interest of the College for next year? The basketball tournament is doing fine

work along this line in that it brings students from widely separated high schools to the College where they can actually observe life on the campus. This follows the many contacts made by the Purple Kittens and other High Pointers who took part in the publicity campaign conducted by Coach Yow last fall.

Members of the faculty have been particularly active in advertising the College to the outside world through lectures and ly. . . . talks, and they deserve credit for much of the favorable attention that has been directed toward the school since Sepember.

A press club has recently been organized for the purpose of directing all news releases from the College. It has succeeded ad- The reply: "You taxi, you!" mirably in getting space in the columns of state newspapers.

The HI-PO, for better or worse, has been sending copies of the paper to nearly all important high schools in the state. Favorable comments have been received from student and faculty representatives of these schools, and The HI-PO believes that it is doing its part.

Obviously, all that remains to complete the campaign is the full cooperation of students and former students. From now until June is the period in which high school Seniors make their decisions as to which college they will attend. It is the time, too, in which loyal undergraduates and alumni can render valuable service toward securing a bigger and better High Point student Haw-haw! body.

WE OFEN wonder just why the managers of motion A BAD picture theatres impose upon their audiences to the extent of using the screen for advertising purposes when

HABIT pictures are to be shown to entertain people who have paid admission.

It is a matter of doubt whether such advertising can possibly be of value, since to ninety-nine out of a hundred patrons the hold-up of the play to throw these advertising schemes on the screen is disappointing and distasteful. It suggests the nickle theatre at the cross-roads.

Who is the best looking boy College and why am I? Lee

Since the president of the Junior class was away from the campus ill for a week or so, one hears that his commodity interest has diminshed frone one-tenth to something negligible. . . He might find it well to make hay while the sun shines, so to speak. . . We're having a good deal of cloudy weather.

"Will you walk into my parlor,' said the chandler to the yount; There are forty-seven others there, but really they don't count. There's Eshelman and Cloniger and

many another lout-And, yes, there is a light there too, but we can put that out."

Back in 1910, every wagon needed

horse. But now, it seems, wagons are propelled by gasoline . . . At least, a wagoner ran out of gas recent-

A certain story is wide-spread; We hate to say it's true. Hill said, "Call me a taxi!"

A Comedy in One Act The scene: HI-PO office at 8 A. M fonday.

Characters: Pinkie Williams and others.

(Enter Williams. In his eyes there s a dreamy expression, as of one who looks upon wondrous things.) Williams (In an awed tone): God's two great gifts to humanityme and sunshine!

The Others (With wild abandon):

These fraternity men seem to be taking life pretty seriously this week. No promises, now!

Speaking of rush week. . . We've been hearing quite a bit about this desirable member-to-get or that one being "sewed up" by one fraternity . . . A little bird whispered in our ear the other day, and we pass his message on to you. "Don't count your chickens before they have grown up,' he said. . . Yes, a rooster did the whispering.

dence of the informality and amusing quality of the class.

That the class was a success may be judged from the fact that it merited a recitation period semester examinations. The instructor, Dr. Fox, concluded the course one Tuesday evening soon after these examinations. Whether it will be continued as a part of the curriculum was not stated in the publication. Nor were the requirements for entering the course explained. It is a question of some importance to all colleges as to whether such a course is really beneficial.

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THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

PURPLE PANTHERS CLOSE GOINGS-ON ALUMNI **PAROLIN** SEASON: 18 VICTORIES. Broadhurst HIGH POINT THEATRE Professor Taff White, class of '30, 7:00: Purple Players rehearsal in Auditorium. All members of cast of (Continued from Page 1) Thursday was recently married and announced "Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" should be present. The team then took a two-day trip this fact just recently, twelve months JAMES CAGNEY Today-Thursday to Virginia, meeting Lynchburg and after the happy event. TOMORROW Roanoke. Lynchburg defeated the All Day: Forensic meetings at Greensboro. . . . **Claudette Colbert** Panthers by the top-heavy score of 7:00: Akrothinian meeting. Room 9. Miss Margaret Gurley, '29, was "Picture Snatcher" 44-22 in the worst game of the sea-7:00: Thalean meeting. Room 5. married some months ago to Mr. R. Woman's Prize Oratorical contest. King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro. journeyed over to Roanoke the next *"4 FRIGHTENED* 7:30: H. Russell of Walkertown where Miss Friday Open to the public. See bulletin boards. Gurley was teaching. **PEOPLE**" night and, showing a complete re-8:00: Pageant, "Let There Be Light," presented in Junior High School au-. . . "Secret of Blue Room" versal of form, defeated the Spiders With ditorium as a civic project, the proceeds to be used for charitable Mr. William Allen Hastings, '32, in a thriller that was decided by a HERBERT MARSHALL with purposes. Several prominent faculty members and students of the was also recently married; it has not spectacular shot by Ronyecz. Elon College are in the huge cast. been learned yet who the lucky lady Paul Lukas - Gloria Stuart came next on the Panther schedule is. and met defeat by a close margin. Friday-Saturday FRIDAY Saturday Then followed the trip that took All Day: Forensic meetings at King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro. Debaters and Miss Vista Dixon, '28, is Dean of away the pennant chance in one JOHN WAYNE Oratorical prize winners from the College will compete. **BOB STEELE** Women in a preparatory school in 8:00: Men's Oratorical contest, King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro. Hussey twing The Bases of Lengis Rhyne In South Carolina. trip. The Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne will compete. "LUCKY TEXAN" fell victim in the first game, but SUNDAY "Trailing North" the Catamounts of W. C. T. C. again BROTHER-SISTER DINNER 7:00: Christian Endeavor Meeting. Judge J. H. Jones will be the guest proved too much for the Panthers, ATTRACTS MANY ALUMNI. speaker. Auditorium. Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday defeating them again. A worn-out 7:30: A Capella Choir sings at Friends Church, South Main street. Mon - Tues team then journeyed over to Boone Unparafled Thrills Hitherto (Continued from Page 1) and defeated the strong Appalachian MONDAY-Rush Week Ends Officially WILL ROGERS Unwitnessed By Any Living ing medals in the name of the society 6:30: Purple Players meeting open to the public. There will be a musical State team in their own lair. Man! to three outstanding members. Cloniin Culler was the high-light of the program, and a guest speaker will address the Club. All members ger was named the "best all-around" "DEVIL TIGER" team for the main part of the season, "Doctor Bull" are asked to be present. Auditorium. member. Williams was rewarded as but the guarding and steadiness of 7:30 Postponed lecture to all members of the Freshman class by Dr. T. **Greatest Animal Thriller** the man who had made the most pro-Wingate Andrews, Superintendent of public schools in the city of Captain Williams was the feature of Ever Made! gress during the year, and Hussey, the year. Ronyecz, until his injury, High Point. Open to the public. No admission charge. Prices On This Special 1937, the Society Day orator, receivwas the backbone of the team, and **MAT. 15c** ed a medal in recognition of his NITE 20c TUESDAY was severely missed at the end of the



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ball pitcher now with the Milwaukee

Mr. Braxton, whom Yow says is

tors, the New York Yankees, the

WELLINGTON SPEAKS TO TOURNAMENT PLAYED IN LOCAL STUDENT BODY. SPITE OF BAD WEATHER.

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the greatest thing on eartth. Through throughout, walloped Greensboro 27 it every man possesses inherent qualities of greatness."

With these remarks as an introduc-Church for rehearsal of the pageant, "Let There Be Light." "I want to contact you on the floor of my Pinnacle-Trinity battle, winning by workshop," he declared, "to see just a 24 to 14 count. The last and slowexactly how much of a part you can take on."

tomorrow evening. For some time, clearly showed their fatigue. Mr. Wellington has been traveling pageants.

Prominent citizens of High Point will figure largely in the pageant, the half, 11 to 7, an air-tight Walkerbeing enacted by people from the two points in the final period, while College.

SUBMITS FEE REVISION.

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ed with the understanding that the proper committee, for at least four numbers.

Increased fee for the Zenith is made with the provision that the ment and the Class B title. Zenith Staff shall contract to publish the Zenith at a cost not to exceed a margin of \$250 more than the total PICKED FOR SENIOR PLAY. receipts from student fees for Zenith. The Classes shall bear the cost of their cuts from their own class dues as listed; there shall be no other individual cost to students.

Advisor shall receive the Student shall be necessary for the Bursar to complete a student's registration.

Within ten days after registration for distribution of student fees to such monies.

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to 12. Boone, of Bessemer, was all over the court, turning in the best allround individual performance seen. tion, he requested that all his hear- Pinnacle bowled over Trinity 24 to ers be present at Wesley Memorial 15, while earlier in the evening presario, told a Pennsylvanian colum-Hasty defeated Davis Townsend by a score almost identical to that of the est game of the evening saw Staley thrash a tired Cool Springs squad 26 the Junior High School auditorium where earlier in the evening, and

the office of the dean in order to com- on the mouth harp. Walkertown, staging a strong secfrom city to city, presenting such ond-half rally Friday night nosed pete.

out Pilot 16 to 13 in the Class B semi-finals. Although Pilot led at with several of the important roles town defense held the Pilot quint to Hill tried to phone Jean Harlow a a brilliant offense led by H. Waggoner accounted for 9. Sedge Gar-PRESIDENT HUMPHREYS den also staged a strong come-back which fell a little short, losing to Ramseur 30 to 22. Pinnacle defeated Hasty easily, 23-14.

Saturday night Bessemer defeated High Point for the Class A crown; Administration shall arrange, through | Monday Pinnacle met Ramseur for the championship of Class C; last night Walkertown encountered Staley for the final game of the tourna-

COMEDY BY OSCAR WILDE

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pretation of that type. Miss Frances Taylor will do Gwendolyn Fairfax, the woman from London, and Miss The Treasurer of the Student Gov- Jewell Welch will enact the part of ernment together with the Faculty Cecily Cardew, the enormously wealthy young lady from the country. The Fees at each semester registration; prize part of the "maiden lady, rea receipt signed by these officers motely connected with education,"

Miss Prism, will be placed in the capable hands of Miss Jane Lingo. To Smith and Austin will fall the for the semester, the Student Govern- tasks of interpreting the two young ment Treasurer shall issue a check, club men of London, Jack and Algercountersigned by the Faculty Advisor, non, both of whom realize "the importance of being Ernest." John Taythe proper interests listed, to the lor is fortunate in being allotted the proper persons designated to receive role of the clergyman, the Reverend Dr. Chausable.

Colleges

Pennsylvania

HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL "The old burlesque chorus is becoming as outmoded as the model Ford," Max Rudnick, burlesque imof High Point High School, gave a delightfully puzzling performance of nist. On the contrary, lots of us magic before his fellow students at still like to see an old can run around. assembly on March 2. He made a

Washington & Lee

kerchiefs out of a tube which sup-By a ruling of the university faculty, all participants in any form of posedly contained nothing, and per-The pageant will be presented in to 11. Cool Springs had played else- major extra-curricular activity, ath- formed various other feats of magic. letic or non-athletic, will henceforth Homer Gallimore gave a tap dance be required to obtain permission from and Clyde Green played several solos

. . .

held on March 6. Mrs. Milner, from North Carolina A resident of Old East at Chapel Guilford college, spoke to the daughters in the morning and to the mothfew nights ago, reversing the charges; ers in the afternoon. The reception needless to say, she refused to take was then held, after which refreshthe call. What he had to say may ments were served. have been worth the price to her;

who knows? * * *

Dusquesne George Washington visited the site

of Dusquesne university three times, according to a story in the Duquesne Duke. If he had visited less across the Potomac, he might have lived to Yow to work out with the College a ripe old age, if what we've heard is pitchers until he leaves for Florida true.

Texas

would have to study 106 years at the

fail any courses; he would then have pitchers in professional baseball, has 33 degrees. played with the Washington Sena-

Chicago White Sox, and the St. Louis We are pleased to learn that the Cardinals. He also has played with roller-skating craze has hit another the Springfield and Worchester teams. campus; Clemson has its skaters Mr. Braxton, at this time, is visittoo. We wonder if Montgomery ing Dr. Lindley, who was an old bat-Ward & Co. is doing as good a tery mate of his in high school basebusiness down there. ball.



Men and women say They Satisfy

FORENSIC TOURNMENT IN DUKE UNIVERSITY MUS GREENSBORO THIS WEEK. CLUBS PLAY AT SCHOO

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State Men's Oratorical Contest.

speakers.

speakers.

will compete for oratorical honors.

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cup going for one year to its winnumbers, Bach's "Now Let Ev ning school. As in the women's con- Tongue" was most effectively do test, two awards to the highest rank- the enunciation here being startli ing speakers will be made in this Tri- in its clarity. The Arcadelt " Maria," (1550) was treated with r erence, and the Latin was admiral Luncheon will be served Friday at 1 p. m., very likely at the King Cotspoken. "The Creation's Hymn" ton Hotel. In connection with it an Beethoven ended the first group, a duck vanish, a knot untie itself, cards After Dinner Speaking Contest will was delivered with understanding be held. Each school may enter one Mr. Don Correll's singing in Its contestant, either man or woman. At ian of the famous Prologue from 12, contestants pay the price of the Pagliacci" was a genuine accomplis dinner and fifty cents extra, and ment. He was particularly effecti draw at least three interesting topin the recitative sections. If the ics, one of which they speak at the were those among the audience w dinner. Speeches, which need not be were disappointd in Johnny Long humorous, but should be stimulating change from the famous "Meditatic and suited to the occasion, must not from Thais," they were amply repa exceed seven minutes. Awards will in his artistic rendering of the be made to the two highest ranking less familiar "Berceuse from Joc. lyn."

At the luncheon the results of the The next group from the Glee Clu rounds of debates thus far will be might be termed the high light of th announced. Following this, there will program. "The Comrade's Song be a program of general interest to Hope" was splendidly done and BIG LEAGUE PITCHER TO all, short meetings of the N. C. I. ceived a great deal of applaus F. A. and of the North Carolina As- Second in this group came Mark An sociation of Teachers of Speech, and drews' "Now Sleeps the Crimso also a direct Clash Demonstration Petal," which was done remarkably Debate. Announcements in regard to well, and the third number, "The Sol these meetings will be made later. diers' Chorus" from "Faust" wa An Extemporaneous Speaking Consung amazingly well.

test will be held at 7:30, Friday. In the absence of Mr. Wilcox who Immediately following the noon had been slated to sing two bass luncheon, contestants pay a fee of solos Mr. Stanley pinch-hitted with a tenor number from "The Bohemian with Rudisill and Sherrill, giving ferent fields, and select one. Each Girl": "Then You'll Remember Me." school may enter one contestant, Mr. Stanley has a great voice, his either man or woman. Awards will be tones clear and strong, and his enunmade to the two highest ranking ciation well-night perfect.

> Perhaps the audience loved the Two debating teams made up of quartette as much as anything. Three Cloniger, Hutchins, Smith, and Fulk numbers, all rather flawlessly done, will represent the College, and in the done, were offered: "Hunting Song" men's and women's prize speaking by Andrews; "Home On the Range," contests Hussey, 1937, and Miss an outstanding accomplishment, and Edith Guthrie, 1934, winners in the "Shortin' Bread." Anent this last recent preliminaries at the College, number be it said that these Duke men gave to it an effectiveness total-

ly missing among colored singers. The first part of the program end-

ed with the presentation of two numbers from Victor Herbert: "Romany Life," and "Italian Street Song.' These were outstanding not only because the Glee Club sang them remarkably well, but also because of the obligatos sung by Mrs. J. Foster Barnes. Mrs. Barnes has a coloratura voice of real beauty and power, and her contribution brought to these numbers a genuine brilliance.

Then the Jazz Orchestra presented its program, and did it so well that the audience was loath to have it end, calling out for more. No senseless concatenation of sounds was offered, but these men had something worthy to give, and they gave it with a style and a finish and a brilliance rarely seen in college groups. The final number, 'Big Bad Wolf" was ample service for any admission charge.

Four numbers completed the program: "Song of the Vagabonds" and 'Your Land and My Land", and two Duke numbers. The program was long and thoroughly enjoyable. It is a good thing for North Carolina that she has Duke. The audience was enthusiastic and appreciative, altogether typical of High Point. About 50 members of the College were present.

To take all the courses offered at them some pointers on the art of the University of Texas, a student pitching. university, provided that he did not one of the smartest and smoothest * * *

Clemson

Brewers, has been invited by Coach to enter spring training on March * * * 15. He has already been working \$1 and draw topics from three dif-

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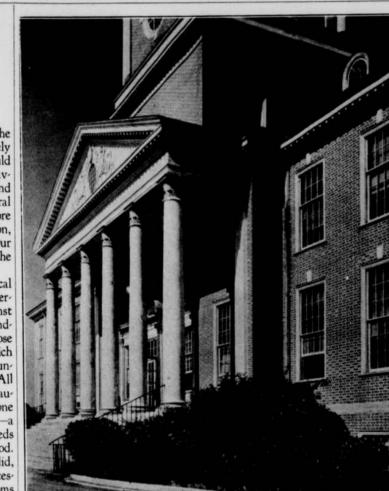
On Conventions By DOROTHY BELL

Southport

First Prize Winning Essay

I am a radical by nature; if I had possessed the courage requisite to such deeds, instead of merely the spasmodic desire to accomplish them, I should (in all probability) have run amuck long ago, leaving a trail of cut throats and burning jails and demolished churches in my wake. But I am a moral coward, and in my saner moments I quail before the crushing power of the goddess of Convention, she whom James Branch Cabell calls "Esred—Our Lady of Compromise and Conformity, and the inveterate mistress of all middle ways.

It is the custom of humans to regard in a critical manner those things which they cannot understand. Perhaps, then, that is why I rebel against Convention-because it is beyond my understanding. I have never been able to comprehend those innumerable small rules and regulations which Society imposes upon itself. To me they seem unnecessary, and-more than that-unjust. All beautiful things, all beautiful ideas, and all beautiful friendships and loves are simple, and if one is to have a religion, that too should be simple—a religion of Beauty. Leading such a life, one needs but few inhibitions, for what is beautiful is good. It is only with the coming into life of selfish, sordid, unkindly thoughts that restrictions become necessary. So all the restraints of social laws and customs are but a sign of evil and not a sign of good. "Convention," says Thomas Nelson Page, "usurps every right principle, and becomes the only god." Convention is the mother of hypocrisy, and the most powerful force upon the earth. Because they fear her, men hide their transgressions against custom, thus conforming to her law: "Do (or seem to do) what is expected of you." Convention, spawned of evil, is also its protectress. She has enemies, it is true, and some of her subjects are unwilling ones-but few remain unbowed before her. Youths who rise in shrill-voiced revolt against her almost inevitably subside into commonpatroness of the usual, of old and out-worn laws. Those who continue to resist her power, be- force come, by reason of their strength, great in the eyes of their fellow-men. Ibsen, a little shaggy-browed man in black, was far from commanding in appearof conventional life and calls upon the world to Pasteur, Rupert Brooke-Jesus Christ himselfwere unconventional to the nth degree. He who derive more than a little pleasure from the worry itself. has the courage to defend his ideas is above the opinions of others.



Of Burglars By BILLY WEISNER High Point

Third Prize Winning Essay

All burglars are divided into two classes-those who hide under beds and those who do not. These latter are dull, clumsy, obtuse people, little given to appreciation of life's better gifts, and are known for their habit of making themselves thoroughly annoying by stumbling over chairs and perambulators, and waking respectable, married people from their sleep in the middle of the night. The finer points of their vocation are a dim mystery to them; the returns from their industry are small; it can readily be seen that their value to humanity is negligible, unless they fortunately find employment as policemen where intelligence is unneccessary, for they are much too fat-headed and otherwise-to become undertakers. It is obviously impossible for one to treat them as one might deal with a watch-take them apart and reassemble them-so the question as to their proper disposal must yet remain unanswered.

The former, the under-the-bed variety, however, are becoming rarer day by day, and they merit attention from all lovers of fine rogues. In the first place, this genus of nocturnal visitor would be irreplaceable as a boon to unattached females who find it impossible to journey past the age of thirty without lingering for a decade or more. Under the bed they peer each night, alert with hope, it is said; but in what direction that hope extends, none can tell. The pages of history report only a few courageous bad men who have been thus found, and among them, history also tells us, the mortality rate has been high. This dilemma has driven more than one first-class burglar and second-story man into the kidnapping racket, where, even with tightened laws and regulations in the profession, there at least is more chance for discrimination.

teachings. They become smug and self-satisfied, true greatness is impossible.

"Because of body's hunger are we born, And by contriving hunger are we fed; Because of hunger is our work well-done, And so are songs well-sung, and things well-said. Desire and longing are the whips of God-God save us all from death when we are fed."

STATE OF MIND By GEORGE ARMFIELD High Point

Second Prize Winning Essay

The state of mind which each individual maintains largely determines has whipped them. Masculine prestige is greatly place old age under her patronage. Her cohorts the degree of success that individual meets, regardless of how great his restored with the casting out bodily of one of stamp down new ideas, for Convention is the vision of success may be. There is none who will doubt the truth of these intruders a few moments before retiring. that statement, since it is plain that man's mind is his chief motivating Again the man of the house assumes the propor-

the brighter side of all things, who whistles and smiles regardless of roars and shakes his shaggy mane, and succeeds The light hearted man-"L'Allegro"-he who is continuously seeing existing conditions, is rarely a person of great achievement. He may find in administering the bum's rush to the intruder ance. To one who knows his history, he is a figure happiness, perhaps the greatest single acquirement in life, but happiness on his sacred precincts. of loneliness and bitterness-reviled by his own in the strictest sense of the word is not genuine success. A man of this generation. Yet, today he casts a challenge from type is generally quite satisfied, and rarely if ever does he trouble his that generation to the modern world. In terms mind with visioning goals toward which to strive. The common tramp that startle his readers into thought, in terms by is, as a rule, entirely light hearted and happy; but as an individual conno means uncertain, he attacks the false standards sidered with other individuals, he cannot be said to stand out as a success. player would find it difficult to show the proper

free itself of hypocrisy. By his dramatization of the whom Milton would deal with in "Il Penseroso"—are more apt to rise While their lives have been filled with adventure, evils of society he has forced recognition to him above the mass than the easy-going type. They usually take their way it is not to be imagined for a moment that they are self, to his brilliance and to the power of his genius. down the years working conscientiously and oftentimes are prosperous; Archimedes, Galileo, Socrates, Martin Luther, but they never find real happiness, no matter how ideally they may be strong enough to undergo the pangs and buffets situated. Worrying becomes so much a part of them that they seem to of outrageous fortune with which the bridge-man

Dinions of others. Those who are enslaved by this ruthless goddess his life as it chances to be. He goes on year after year, struggling along, trying to climb up the well-known ladder. Ambition is thoroughly card-playing; who can say to what extent a sudden of Convention lapse at last into mediocrity. They desirable, and certainly to a degree determines man's success. But it precipitation into a three woman bridge game are content to conform to her laws, to support her may be carried too far. To be unsatisfied completely may mean to be brought about his realization of his own frailties completely unhappy, and happiness almost surely is a part of success. and his determination to seek easier paths? Last, we have a class of men who are forever in a state of intro-

make a creditable appearance personally. Of all states of mind, this one among the rarest of birds of ruffled plumage. Farand when contentment comes, individuality dies, spection. These are self-conscious and ill at ease, although they usually carried to an extreme is perhaps the most undesirable. Those people sighted citizens will remember, too, that care is who sit around analyzing themselves and comparing themselves to and necessary in order that the specimens do not bewith others are usually in a state of despondency that only introspection come extinct, through ruthless hunting and cruel can bring about.

The man in order to be wholly successful must find himself in each of these four states of mind to a certain degree, and he must be so at the proper time. His would be the ideal life, mentally, morally, and, ment of life in America and their headlines in the it is altogether likely, physically.

Then, too, one of these picaresque characters is a boon to slipping husbands, to those who are losing grip on themselves and feel that the world

tions of the lion he was before the wedding, as he

An under the bed burglar is not to be minimized in importance as a possible fourth at bridge. Many of them are experts, but the average bridge-Men who are inclined to worry and fret-and we do not mean those consideration for their sensitive temperaments. or bridge-woman is so familiar. Many an evangelist There is a third type of individual who is forever dissatisfied with tells of his conversion from the ways of sin and

> All will agree that these ingenious souls are captivity. Adequate protection and careful pruning will insure their further contribution to the enjoypress of the Nation.

WELLINGTON SPEAKS TO TOURNAMENT PLAYED IN LOCAL STUDENT BODY. SPITE OF BAD WEATHER.

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the greatest thing on eartth. Through throughout, walloped Greensboro 27 it every man possesses inherent qual- to 12. Boone, of Bessemer, was all ities of greatness."

With these remarks as an introduc-Church for rehearsal of the pagetake on."

tomorrow evening. For some time, clearly showed their fatigue. Mr. Wellington has been traveling from city to city, presenting such ond-half rally Friday night nosed pete. pageants.

Prominent citizens of High Point will figure largely in the pageant, the half, 11 to 7, an air-tight Walkerbeing enacted by people from the College.

PRESIDENT HUMPHREYS SUBMITS FEE REVISION.

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ed with the understanding that the High Point for the Class A crown; Administration shall arrange, through Monday Pinnacle met Ramseur for proper committee, for at least four numbers.

Increased fee for the Zenith is made with the provision that the Zenith Staff shall contract to publish the Zenith at a cost not to exceed COMEDY BY OSCAR WILDE a margin of \$250 more than the total receipts from student fees for Zenith. The Classes shall bear the cost of their cuts from their own class dues as listed; there shall be no other individual cost to students.

ernment together with the Faculty Cecily Cardew, the enormously weal-Advisor shall receive the Student thy young lady from the country. The Fees at each semester registration; prize part of the "maiden lady, rea receipt signed by these officers motely connected with education," shall be necessary for the Bursar to complete a student's registration.

Within ten days after registration for the semester, the Student Governsuch monies.

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over the court, turning in the best allround individual performance seen.

tion, he requested that all his hear- Pinnacle bowled over Trinity 24 to ers be present at Wesley Memorial 15, while earlier in the evening nist. On the contrary, lots of us Hasty defeated Davis Townsend by a still like to see an old can run around. ant. "Let There Be Light." "I want score almost identical to that of the to contact you on the floor of my Pinnacle-Trinity battle, winning by workshop," he declared, "to see just a 24 to 14 count. The last and slowexactly how much of a part you can est game of the evening saw Staley thrash a tired Cool Springs squad 26

The pageant will be presented in to 11. Cool Springs had played elsethe Junior High School auditorium where earlier in the evening, and Walkertown, staging a strong sec-

out Pilot 16 to 13 in the Class B

semi-finals. Although Pilot led at goner accounted for 9. Sedge Garden also staged a strong come-back which fell a little short, losing to Ramseur 30 to 22. Pinnacle defeat-

ed Hasty easily, 23-14. Saturday night Bessemer defeated

the championship of Class C; last night Walkertown encountered Stament and the Class B title.

PICKED FOR SENIOR PLAY.

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pretation of that type. Miss Frances Taylor will do Gwendolyn Fairfax, 33 degrees. the woman from London, and Miss The Treasurer of the Student Gov- Jewell Welch will enact the part of

capable hands of Miss Jane Lingo. To Smith and Austin will fall the tasks of interpreting the two young ment Treasurer shall issue a check, club men of London, Jack and Algercountersigned by the Faculty Advisor, non, both of whom realize "the imfor distribution of student fees to portance of being Ernest." John Taythe proper interests listed, to the lor is fortunate in being allotted the proper persons designated to receive role of the clergyman, the Reverend Dr. Chausable.

Why-

Colleges

Pennsylvania

"The old burlesque chorus is becom ing as outmoded as the model 'T' Ford," Max Rudnick, burlesque im-

. . . Washington & Lee

By a ruling of the university faculty, all participants in any form of posedly contained nothing, and permajor extra-curricular activity, athletic or non-athletic, will henceforth Homer Gallimore gave a tap dance be required to obtain permission from and Clyde Green played several solos the office of the dean in order to com- on the mouth harp.

. . . North Carolina

A resident of Old East at Chapel with several of the important roles town defense held the Pilot quint to Hill tried to phone Jean Harlow a ters in the morning and to the mothtwo points in the final period, while few nights ago, reversing the charges; ers in the afternoon. The reception a brilliant offense led by H. Wag- needless to say, she refused to take was then held, after which refreshthe call. What he had to say may ments were served. have been worth the price to her; who knows?

. . . Dusquesne

George Washington visited the site of Dusquesne university three times, according to a story in the Duquesne Duke. If he had visited less across the Potomac, he might have lived to ley for the final game of the tourna- a ripe old age, if what we've heard is true.

> * * * Texas

the University of Texas, a student pitching. would have to study 106 years at the university, provided that he did not

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ball.



(by EDWARD STIREWALT) Milton Crowson, a young magician of High Point High School, gave a delightfully puzzling performance of magic before his fellow students at assembly on March 2. He made a duck vanish, a knot untie itself, cards rise from a glass tumbler, took handkerchiefs out of a tube which supformed various other feats of magic

A mother-daughter reception was

held on March 6. Mrs. Milner, from Guilford college, spoke to the daugh-

BIG LEAGUE PITCHER TO WORK WITH PANTHERS.

Garland Braxton, big league baseball pitcher now with the Milwaukee Brewers, has been invited by Coach Yow to work out with the College pitchers until he leaves for Florida to enter spring training on March 15. He has already been working with Rudisill and Sherrill, giving To take all the courses offered at them some pointers on the art of

Mr. Braxton, whom Yow says is one of the smartest and smoothest fail any courses; he would then have pitchers in professional baseball, has played with the Washington Senators, the New York Yankees, the

Chicago White Sox, and the St. Louis We are pleased to learn that the Cardinals. He also has played with roller-skating craze has hit another the Springfield and Worchester teams. Mr. Braxton, at this time, is visittoo. We wonder if Montgomery ing Dr. Lindley, who was an old bat-Miss Prism, will be placed in the Ward & Co. is doing as good a tery mate of his in high school base-

Men and women say They Satisfy

FORENSIC TOURNMENT IN DUKE UNIVERSITY MUSIC GREENSBORO THIS WEEK. CLUBS PLAY AT SCHOOL

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cup going for one year to its win- numbers, Bach's "Now Let Every ning school. As in the women's con- Tongue" was most effectively done, test, two awards to the highest rank- the enunciation here being startling ing speakers will be made in this Tri- in its clarity. The Arcadelt "Ave State Men's Oratorical Contest.

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dinner. Speeches, which need not be

speakers. At the luncheon the results of the The next group from the Glee Club

An Extemporaneous Speaking Con- sung amazingly well. test will be held at 7:30, Friday. made to the two highest ranking ciation well-night perfect. speakers.

will compete for oratorical honors.

Alaska

A "kangaroo court" at the University of Alaska recently tried several co-eds for returning borrowed furniture at unreasonable hours. They should have given the wimmin a medal for breaking a feminine rule.

Maria," (1550) was treated with rev-Luncheon will be served Friday at erence, and the Latin was admirably 1 p. m., very likely at the King Cot- spoken. "The Creation's Hymn" by ton Hotel. In connection with it an Beethoven ended the first group, and After Dinner Speaking Contest will was delivered with understanding, be held. Each school may enter one Mr. Don Correll's singing in Italcontestant, either man or woman. At ian of the famous Prologue from "I 12, contestants pay the price of the Pagliacci" was a genuine accomplishdinner and fifty cents extra, and ment. He was particularly effective draw at least three interesting top- in the recitative sections. If there ics, one of which they speak at the were those among the audience who were disappointd in Johnny Long's humorous, but should be stimulating change from the famous "Meditation and suited to the occasion, must not from Thais," they were amply repair exceed seven minutes. Awards will in his artistic rendering of the no be made to the two highest ranking less familiar "Berceuse from Jocelyn."

rounds of debates thus far will be might be termed the high light of the announced. Following this, there will program. "The Comrade's Song of be a program of general interest to Hope" was splendidly done and reall, short meetings of the N. C. I. ceived a great deal of applause. F. A. and of the North Carolina As- Second in this group came Mark Ansociation of Teachers of Speech, and drews' "Now Sleeps the Crimson also a direct Clash Demonstration Petal," which was done remarkably Debate. Announcements in regard to well, and the third number, "The Solthese meetings will be made later. diers' Chorus" from "Faust" was

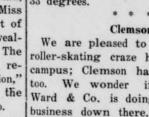
In the absence of Mr. Wilcox who Immediately following the noon had been slated to sing two bass luncheon, contestants pay a fee of solos Mr. Stanley pinch-hitted with a \$1 and draw topics from three dif- tenor number from "The Bohemian ferent fields, and select one. Each Girl": "Then You'll Remember Me." school may enter one contestant, Mr. Stanley has a great voice, his either man or woman. Awards will be tones clear and strong, and his enun-

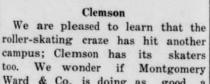
Perhaps the audience loved the Two debating teams made up of quartette as much as anything. Three Cloniger, Hutchins, Smith, and Fulk numbers, all rather flawlessly done, will represent the College, and in the done, were offered: "Hunting Song" men's and women's prize speaking by Andrews; "Home On the Range," contests Hussey, 1937, and Miss an outstanding accomplishment, and Edith Guthrie, 1934, winners in the "Shortin' Bread." Anent this last recent preliminaries at the College, number be it said that these Duke men gave to it an effectiveness totally missing among colored singers.

> The first part of the program ended with the presentation of two numbers from Victor Herbert: "Romany Life," and "Italian Street Song." These were outstanding not only because the Glee Club sang them remarkably well, but also because of the obligatos sung by Mrs. J. Foster Barnes. Mrs. Barnes has a coloratura voice of real beauty and power, and her contribution brought to these numbers a genuine brilliance.

Then the Jazz Orchestra presented its program, and did it so well that the audience was loath to have it end, calling out for more. No senseless concatenation of sounds was offered, but these men had something worthy to give, and they gave it with a style and a finish and a brilliance rarely seen in college groups. The final number, 'Big Bad Wolf" was ample service for any admission charge.

Four numbers completed the pro-





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gram: "Song of the Vagabonds" and "Your Land and My Land", and two Duke numbers.

The program was long and thoroughly enjoyable. It is a good thing for North Carolina that she has Duke. The audience was enthusiastic and appreciative, altogether typical of High Point. About 50 members of the College were present.

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Pledge To Fraternity

Membership. Rush Week Ends With Accentance of Bids; I. T. K. and Theta Phi Lead In

Twen'y-one men and nineteen girls pled ed the various fraternities and oreritien, the returned bids showed this week. This is the largest numher that has joined the secret organigotions in several years.

The pledges to the fraternities are as follows: Epsilon Eta Phi: Cloniger, Lincolnton; James Warlick. Lawndale: Woollen, High Point; Alton Hartman, Advance; Eshelman Hich Point; Crowder, High Point. Delta Alpha Epsilon: Weisner, High Point; Elder, High Point; Von Drehle, High Point; Byrum, High Point, Iota Tau Kappa: Hussey, Florence, South Carolina; Rogers, Denton: Rudisill, Lincolnton; John Warlick, Lawndale; Brown, Reids-DUKE PLANS EXPRESSION ville; Humphreys, High Point; Shore, King; Brinkley, Welcome; Veach, Thomasville; Apple, Reidsville; Ingle, Siler City.

The following girls are pledged to the sororities: Theta Phi: Lucy Clyde Ross, of Asheboro; Rebecca Kearns, of High Point; Mary Shepard, of Liberty; Sara Harris, of Sum-Alpha Phi: Margaret Smith, of as well as approval. gomery, Alabama.

The next few weeks will be spent gram for the week. sued.

The new rules this year made it during the week.



College Choir and their Director, Miss Margaret Sloan, look forward to many concerts in April.

C. E.'s to Pull Priscilla Club to FRESHMAN HURT IN AUTO

WEEK ON STUDENT VIEWS. Religious and Campus Problems to be Discussed at General Student Meeting.

Student Expression Week at Duke han, South Carolina; Leora Hampp, March 17, through Friday, March 23 of High Point; Mildred Crowder, of in order that students might be giv-High Point; Frances Gueth, of High en an opportunity to express their Point; Julia Coe, of High Point; Ber- views on religious topics, general ta Carraway, of High Point. Alpha campus problems, and through music Theta Psi: Virginia Seward, of and drama. It seems that this may Home Economics department. High Point; Virginia Walker, of High prove to be very helpful to both stu-Point; Iris Welch, of High Point; dents and faculty, as both will have Laura Fritts, of Lexington. Sigma a chance to express their disapproval

Graham; Gladys Maxwell, of Hender- Bible class, the week will be explainsonville; Lucille Warlick, of Lawn- ed by student speakers, and at church dale; Elizabeth Pirtle, of Mont- Dr. Hickman will speak on a topic fitting in with the idea of the pro-

in initiating the pledges into full Tuesday evening a musical recital membership in the organizations. in which both vocal and instrumental A Pan-Hellenic Council ruling makes talent will be heard, will be given by it imperative that initiations be com- members of the student body. It is pleted one month after bids are is- reported that this will be one of the

Play. Candy. Woman's Hall will be the scene of The Modern Priscilla club will an old-fashioned candy pulling. Sat- sponsor a party in both club rooms urday night from 7:30 to 10. Since of Woman's Hall Friday night from the Christian Endeavor treasury is 8 to 10 in honor of St. Patrick's merfield; Grey Jackson, of Mt. Crog- University will be held from Sunday, fee of 5 cents will be charged to the program. Refreshments will be lacking in funds the small admission Day. Music and stunts will feature each person to cover the cost of the prepared by the Home Economics de- Julian, 1937, who had left the camingredients used in making the partment. Tickets may be secured pus for home the day before in order candy. Mrs. Yarborough has con- for 15 cents from any member of the to have his eyes treated. sented to supervise the cooking, with club. This affair is the annual prothe cooperation of students in the ject used to secure equipment for the Saturday night, Julian, who was tional, unwise, and not American. He



Students Present Vocal and Instrumental Music: Hussey and Guthrie Deliver Orations.

The local chapter of the Civitan club, national civic organization, as scheduled, "Let There Be Light," his accident was greeted was need- today and of the desirability of conbest of the entertainments offered held its regular weekly luncheon at a Biblical pageant directed and pre-less. Hospital authorities hold out centrated authority. He stated that the College last Tuesday, as the sented by Mr. Jay Wellington of Hol- encouragement for his rapid recovery, wealth is over-concentrated in the impossible to pledge any student Monday night a general student guests of Mr. N. M. Harrison. The lywood and New York, was produced This is the third automobile accimeeting will be held at which short luncheon was prepared under the di- before a small audience last Thurs- dent the freshman has met with since over and whose account was not set- talks on current campus problems rection of Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, day night in the junior high school last summer when a nasty turnover will be made, and an opportunity will and the long table was attractively auditorum. The reproduction of var- in a ditch injured him internally and

Fred Julian Suffers Fractured Skull in Collision With Truck on Asheboro Road.

News was brought to the college Sunday telling of an accident to Fred radical departure from established

driving a car with a friend near Asheboro, was struck squarely by a huge truck, the impact throwing him forwiper was driven into his skull above ecutive in times of crisis. He arto his left arm, and at first it was permanent they would fall into the Miss Sloan Enacts Part of feared that he had received internal hands of weak presidents as well as Mary Magdalene; President injuries as well. His companion was strong ones. not hurt so badly, but several stitches Phillips, the Humphreys Takes Role of were necessary in treating cuts on the affirmative, ridiculed the fears her face. Reports to the college of depotism expressed by the negafrom the hospital say that Julian is tive. He then repeated the main getting on well, and show that much points given by Hudson and spoke of Beginning at 9 rather than at 8:15, of the alarm with which the news of the changing economic conditions of

Hutchins and Fulk Triumph In Debate.

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Negative Team Wins Decision Over Waynesburg Team In Second Debate Held Here.

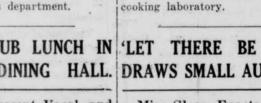
The negative debating team was given the decision over the team from Waynesburg College of Pennsylvania in the second home contest of the season Wednesday night.

The query for debate was Resolved: 'That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Hudson, the first speaker for the affirmative, opened the arguments for his side by outlining the specific powers which he proposed to confer upon the President. He named the codification of industry and the right to make reciprocal tariff treaties with foreign countries. He contended that the present depression is different from all previous depressions in that no frontier now exists ACCIDENT: RECOVERING. to take up the slack in employment, that it is the aftermath of the World War, and that the situation is complicated by technological unemployment. Hudson argued that the President is the logical man to whom powers should be delegated to remedy conditions and that this would be no precedent.

Hutchins, opening the arguments for the negative, contended that the During the rain and snow storm proposed changes were unconstitustated that these powers are more than was asked for by President Roosevelt and that sufficient power

Phillips, the second speaker for situation should be remedied by the use of executive power. Fulk closed the constructive arof the Akrothinian Literary society, ing the issues raised by his colleague and enlarged upon the dangers of despotism and dictatorship. He dwelt upon the weakness of presidents in the past and the probability cf mistakes in the future. He closed by urging a return to the common sense and conservatism that prevailed in 1914. R. T. Pickens, Edgar Hartley, and C. E. Diffendale served as judges of Inclement Weather Hampers the debate, which was presided over by Dr. Kennett.



Prophet.

whose grades did not average a C or tled up at the office of the Bursar.

Letter societies is limited to 20 men topics. or women by the representative executive body, the Pan-Hellenic Council, GROUP HEARS ANDREWS at least one fraternity, Iota Tau Kappa, and one sorority, Theta Phi, are near capacity. Efforts have been made to increase the number of members allowed, but no action has been taken.

It is understood that bids were made to several other students, whose scholastic averages made it impossible for them to accept at this time.

Bids Issued.

Complete Social Program Period.

Social events from teas to smokers in their seats were moving in at least Greek letter societies Wednesday.

saw seven freshmen as the guests of theory." the Sorority at a buffet breakfast. He gave many figures on the size fet supper in Woman's Hall on Sun- of literature. day.

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Since membership in the Greek be given for a discussion of these decorated in spring flowers.

ON 'LOST HEAVENS' AT FRESHMAN LECTURE.

As Speaker Takes Audience Outside and Points Out Constellations.

Wingate Andrews, Superintendent of 'The Lost Heavens."

announced that he would speak on the oratorical contest in Greensboro vocal solo, Brahm's "Lullaby." the motion picture, but that he had Given by Greek Letter decided to discuss the stars of the Clubs in Semi-Annual Rush heavens instead of the stars of Hollywood.

striking statement that the listeners

marked the annual rush week which six directions. He described the Planended last Sunday. Pledges to those etarium at the Chicago World's Fair who had received the benefits of rush- and stated that its value lay in its ing were issued through Dean Lind- ability to inspire the imagination. ley's office on Tuesday morning, and Dr. Andrews said that humanity returns went in to the various reclined in a mental armchair for a the theory that the earth was the

The Sigma Alpha Phi's started the center of the universe. "Then Coweek off with a theatre party at pernicus", he stated, "advanced the the Paramount and refreshments in astounding statement that the earth the sorority room afterward. On revolved around the sun. Galileo, Wednesday the same group entertain- sweeping the heavens with his crude ed at bridge, and Friday morning telescope, firmly established this

The elaborate program continued and distances of the planets that further with a formal dinner at the amazed the audience. He quoted Sheraton Saturday night and a buf- many pertinent lines from the pages

Tuesday afternoon the Theta Phi's tions of some of the better known gave an informal tea at Mrs. Yar -- constellations and illustrated his reborough's in Woman's Hall, and on marks with several charts which he Wednesday entertained 12 freshmen brought along. Perhaps the most enwith a hot dog roast in the Home joyable part of the evening came af-Economics laboratory. This group ter the formal lecture when Dr. Ancompleted their rushing period with drews took the majority of his listena theatre party in Greensboro, where ers into the college yard and pointed they witnessed Garbo in "Queen out the various planets and constellations which are to be seen.

sical number. Dr. Andrews stated that it had been

He opened his lecture with the

He closed his lecture with descrip-

Several members of the faculty ed into four episodes.

and a number of students were the The first of these portrayed Joseph guests of the club, in as much as at and Mary approaching the inn, and LARGE SQUAD REPORTS this annual affair Mr. Harrison asks being greeted by the Inn-keeper members to bring their friends. (Dean P. E. Lindley), and his wife, During the luncheon an interesting (Miss Mary E. Young). This epiprogram was presented. It was de- sode also included a scene in which Demonstration Follows Talk cided not to have a lecturer from the shepherds and pilgrims come to

the city, but to present students of worship the Christ-child. Beyond a the college in varied forms of enter- doubt, this was the most tedious of tainment. Miss Bertha Kotsios, pu- the scenes, with approximately thirpil in voice of Miss Sloan, sang bril- ty different pilgrims awkwardly and liantly "Will-o-the-Wisp." Miss Iris mechanically marching across the Welch, a member of the class of stage to bow before the Babe.

Freshman lectures were resumed 1937, played a flute solo, using as Following this Miss Dorothy Hos-Rushing Over; last last Monday night with Dr. T. her number Chopin's famous "Noc-Wingste Andrews, Superintendent of unne" Mire Margaret Curry also Margaret Slope "And Mires" Mires turne." Miss Margaret Curry, also Margaret Sloan, "Ave Maria." Miss the High Point Schools, speaking on a freshman, contributed a third mu- Alma Andrews accompanied the pageant during the entire presentation.

Hussey who won second place in Mrs. Gurney Briggs also sang a

last week when students from col- Episode II dealt entirely with the leges in Tennessee, South Carolina, story of the Good Samaritan, during North Carolina, and Virginia compet- which scene a band of thieves robbed ed for honors, delivered his address, the traveler, left him wounded, and "The Red Badge of Courage," and a priest, a Levite, and the Good Sa-Miss Edith Guthrie, 1934, who won maritan appeared on the scene. One second place in the Woman's division was moved to feel sorry for the at the same contest, spoke on "In De- traveler, who was ruthlessly dragged fense of the Modern Edition." (Continued on Page 3)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1934

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April	5	High	Point	vs		at Elon
April	6	High	Point	vs	Catawba	at Salisbury
April	7	High	Point		W. C. T. C	at High Point
April	9	High	Point	V8	Catawba	at High Point
April	11	High	Point	vs	Guilford	at Guilford
April	13	High	Point	vs	Appalachian	at High Point
April	14	High	Point		Appalachian	at High Point
April	19	High	Point		Lenoir-Rhyne	at Hickory
April	20_2 games	High	Point		Appalachian	at Boone
April	21	High	Point	vs		at Cullowhee
April	26	High	Point			at Wilson
April	27	High	Point	vs		at Wilson
April	28	High	Point			at Greenville
May	4	High	Point	vs	Elon	at High Point
May	5_2 games	High	Point_			at High Point
May	7	High	Point	vs	Guilford	at High Point
May	8	High	Point	vs	Catawba	at Salisbury
May	15	High	Point		Catawba	at High Point
May	18	High	Point	vs		at High Point
and the second second						

ious scenes from the Bible was divid- broke his ribs. Julian is a member guments of the negative by reiterat-

TO YOW IN FIRST PRAC-TICE: SIX LETTERMEN.

Ten Home Games on Schedule, With Eleven on Road; Work-outs.

Yow called his baseball men out for first practice last Wednesday afternoon on Boylan Terrace. Twenty-two men answered the first call, and a number of others will report later. The workouts so far have been a good deal hampered by cold and wet weather, but the coach is interested chiefly at this time in getting his candidates in shape.

Six lettermen from last year's team will form the nucleus about which Yow will build as effective an aggregation as possible. A number of these have been in training for North Carolina and other states this months through work on the Panther basketball team, and the others are who is acting as Business Manager rapidly getting into shape. Diamont, for the choir. Sherrill, Pinkston, Culler, Williams, and James are all more or less seasoned veterans of the diamond, and all were awarded their letters last Church in Greensboro. The following spring.

Yow has scheduled 21 games so give a program in the Methodist far. Only 10 will be played on the Protestant Church at Liberty. On home diamond. The season officially Friday following the Easter vacation opens April 5, the day after school they will start on a week-end trip re-opens. The Panther nine will meet making their first stop in Raleigh the Elon team at Elon on that day, and broadcasting over radio station following it up with two more con- WPTF about noon. Then they will tests that same week, one with Ca- sing for the Governor and his staff tawba at Salisbury on the 6th, and in the Capitol Building. From here the other with W. C. T. C. at High they will go to Enfield for a concert Point on April 7.

have fallen into divisions as follows: before an audience in the high school catchers: Diamont, Ridge; pitchers: at Aurelian Springs. At the eleven Sherrill, Rudisill, Perry, Peeler, o'clock service the following morning Crowder; first base: Oakley, Dyer; they will render a sacred concert at second base: Shore, Williams, Clon- the Methodist Episcopal Church in iger; shortstop: Pinkston, Koontz; Roanoke Rapids. The Stevens theathird base: Culler, Elder; outfielders: tre in Henderson has been secured James, Dorsett, Ingle, Warlick, Jones, by the Woman's Auxiliary of Henderand Jennings.

Choir Plans On Trip. Long

Raleigh, Enfield, Aurelian Springs, Roanoke Rapids, and Henderson Are On Itinerary.

The A Capella Choir of the College will make several extended tours in season according to N. M. Harrison,

Sunday, March 18, the singers will appear in a four o'clock Vesper Service at Grace Methodist Protestant Sunday at the same hour they will

that night. The following night, Sat-The men already on the squad urday, April 7, the Choir will sing (Continued on Page 3)

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Editor this issue: Culler

Wednesday, March 14, 1934

ALTHOUGH rivalry, in the eyes of the average KEEN college man, is necessary to the life and the spirit of the College, it is not to be carried to the extent RIVALRY that the students should have a riot over the matter

of the winning or the losing of a basketball game.

It is with much regret that we hear that such a rivalry exists on this campus and between such important groups as the Literary societies. The whole matter, we understand, began over a challenge of one of the men's literary societies to a basketball game with the other. The challenge came during a game be- Big Parade," Monday night. How is tween their sister societies. It was a very sad mistake indeed that it possible for so many souls to have the other society responded by inviting their rivals out to a "head-cracking." The result was instantaneous. There was a general scramble across the court to the other side and into the ray. The battle was short and sweet and at the finish both Coble, you need a samovar and an vice-president of the association at sides claimed a moral victory.

There was no moral victory for either side as far as morals go but this sort of thing leaves a bad taste in one's mouth.

With the return of Spring to this state, it is only fitting that some-thing be said upon this subject. We are taking the liberty of printing an editorial taken from "The Tar Heel," the University of North Carolina's daily paper. This editorial seems especially true of both the time of year and the students here at the College. know what was meant; that is, every-body except Bell who really did know. *** Dr. Andrews explained that a num-

The Vogue

Some fraternities have men come to them; some go out and get men; and others have men thrust upon them.

. . .

From an English paper: The dog ran down the street, emitting whelps at every step.

Lenoir Rhyne has dancing. State College expects to have whiskey and gambling soon. Where does High Point come off?

Where can we come off with the petition that time stand still? Soon stay out in the ocean or something of that sort. Down with progress! Whatever is, is right: so say those anti-dancing petitioners. . . .

Well, rush week is over. What did you get out of it? Seems as if sev- first position was at the Friends She attended summer schools at Har- She also teaches a young people's eral well known characters will have to look for other jobs, what with Philadelphia. After leaving this po- vania, and at Columbia, where she sides all these positions, she is a everything from pot-washer to Preslearn, no one was promised that heor she-should be made Pope. . . .

Sing praises of professors Who labor night and day To give more work to classes On this St. Patrick's Day! . . .

From a freshman paper: "I do not believe that I or any other person in the place would believe a word any girl on that corridor told us. Is it just the old story of birds of a feather flocking together, or is Woman's Hall filled with doubting Thomases? . . .

Good heavens, we hope not. Imagination stops short of anything like that. Even a doubting Thomas would soon be convinced of something or other over there.

The Men's Student Council re-enacted that good old film-story, "The but a single thought? Or was it a united thirst?

Instructor in Play-writing class: kon in that set.

samovar?

Whereupon everybody looked pityingly upon Joe because he didn't placed. Hussey, '37, represented the

Dr. Andrews explained that a num- State, and first in the tri-state com-THE SWEET SHOWERS of spring are moistening ber of stars were from 200 to 500 petitors went to Robinson, representthe tender shoots on the campus, as elsewhere, and light-years away from the earth. But ing the College of Charleston.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

= Mrs. Alice Paige White, Professor of Classics =

Mrs. Alice Paige White, Head of the Ancient Language Department at the College, was born in Sandwich, Massachusetts, on Cape Cod. While she was still quite young, her parents moved to Lynn, Massachusetts, where she received her secondary education.

After graduation from high school, Mrs. White entered Boston University, where she became much interested in Ancient Languages. She graduated from Boston University with the highest honors in this field. It was not, however, until 25 years after her graduation that she became a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Mrs. White was interested in the Friends' Church, and it was in Quaker schools that she first taught. Her at this school, Mrs. White resigned time in Italy, studying Latin. to go to the exclusive Westtown In 1910 Mrs. White married Mr. H. lina. New York City.

was teaching she was also studying. of the city.

SECOND PLACE AWARDED TO HUSSEY AND GUTHRIE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Third in Tri-State, Second in North Carolina Given College Orators in Men's and Women's Divisions.

The annual Tri-State Forensic Tournament, now known as the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, was held at the King Cotton Hotel Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with 13 colleges represented in the debating.

The annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Teachers of Speech was held in conjunction with the tournament, with meetings on Friday and Saturday. Dr. P. S. Kennett, of the College, was elected first the Friday meeting.

In addition to the debates, a men's and a women's oratorical contest was held, in both of which the College tured second place in the state. First place was awarded to Carpenter, of

When the College opened in 1924. Mrs. White accepted the position of Head of the Ancient Language Department. Since that time she has taught classes in the English department.

Since Mrs. White nas been at the College, she has served on many committees. She is Faculty Adviser of the present junior class and an honorary member of the Alpha Theta Phi Sorority.

Mrs. White holds many important positions in various organizations in High Point. She is Chaplain of the Woman's club, president of the Board of Trustees of ti : Public Library, clerk of the Monthly Meeting of the local Friends Church, a member of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A., and sponsor of the junior class.

School at Germantown, a suburb of vard, at the University of Pennsyl- class at the Friends' Church. Besition, Mrs. White went to the Oak- received her M. A. degree. One member of the Advisory Board of wood Seminary in the central part of summer Mrs. White made a trip to Guilford College, and Chairman of New York State. After several years Europe, where she spent most of her the Board of Religious Education for the Friends' Church of North Caro-

A co-ed over at Woman's Hall is Boarding School near Philadelphia. A. White of High Point and moved! Mr. White died in 1930, and Mrs. now on the third lap of her year in While at these schools, she taught to High Point where she quickly as- White now lives on Lindsay street Greek and Latin, as she did during sumed a leadership in the social life. in High Point. It has become an anthree years at Charlton School in She took an active part in church, nual event at the college for the stucity, and state work. She also be- dents to attend the tea which she During the time that Mrs. White came a member of the women's clubs gives each year for those in her classes.



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Coble, ruminatingly: An ikon? A

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it is to be feared that the tender shoots are getting he wisn't referring to Dietrich and Miss Edith Guthrie, '34, represent-

ideas and may even be contemplating growing. It is Crawford and the others. . . That ed the College in the women's orator-SHOOT!

obvious that if this is allowed to happen it will not be long before beautiful green grass will adorn the College. It is high time that the student body marshalled its strength and took They're holding hands on the campus steps to avert such a condition.

The campus grass has been inured to the most discouraging They are holding hands in the corof conditions. It is not so easily disposed of as ordinary grass which is permitted to grow without the equivalent of three regiments marching across each square foot per day. Therefore it is absolutely necessary that an effort be begun at once if the grass store door's not opening until some the after-dinner speaking, and Stokes, is to be nipped in the bud as has been the practice in the past.

Merely tramping on the grass yourself is not enough. Students who are so lacking in spirit that they follow the paths must you? Is it a system? Yow! be encouraged to do their part in destroying the verdure. The lure of the open spaces must be shown them as well as the fact that it is sissy to follow the paths even when they are the shortest distance to where you are going.

Carolina has many traditions of which she is justly proud and one of the finest of these is the annual destruction of the grass. This must not be allowed to fall into discard. While this does not seem likely every step must be taken to insure its perpetuation. So get out your hobnail shoes and start your tramping at once while the ground is still soft. In this way a maximum of damage may be done and perhaps growth halted for several seasons. And always remember that anyone can walk on the path but the man with the soul of the pioneer and the spirit of adventure will be out there on the grass keeping alive the glorious tradition that there is no place on this campus for beauty of nature.

NOW COMES a warning that all printing costs must cats who don't need to shave. . HIGHER soar. The codes are completed, and in practically all There are some, too, who shave nearcases have been put into full operation, except where is every day. COSTS

contracts already have placed the price of work. The question arises as to what these higher

prices will mean for the school and college publications. One executive of wide experience states that the matter was discussed at a recent gathering of publishers. The fear was expressed that the charges required by the codes would place publication costs at such a dizzy height that college periodicals would find it necessary to cease operating.

THE HI-PO has now reached the top price at which it can go

on. A maximum amount of advertising has appeared on its pages since the beginning of the year. Advertising rates are at says, then Bell's OK. She doesn't like the maximum within reason. Only the future can determine conventions, she says, because they what will be the outcome. Difficulties in the market are never are dishonest. Well, we'll agree she eliminated by lifting a price here and there while others remain is unconventional enough. Even that at low. The ratio of income and out-go must be regular if a palatable because of its unconvenbalanced scale of industry is hoped for.

would be too much to hope for.

Are You On?

As they ramble out to the store;

After they've locked the door.

And just who is to blame for the of Wake Forest, taking first place in one inside is kind enough to stop do- of North Carolina State winning the ing what he's doing and open it for extemporaneous contest.

Why did he want to save the horse and buggy after all?

Since the basketball team got

their sweaters, Hussey's yelling for a red badge. Too bad a fraternity didn't offer that.

One fraternity "got" every man it rushed except Ed. "Go 'way, white boy! Don't you try any o' yo' fummadiddles on me! Ah's too wise!"

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals came out with its first summer advice last week, calling upon all animal lovers to shave their cats during the hot weather. . . We know any number of

. . .

The printer growls, and shakes his head;

The make-up editor turns red. The printer claims it's never seen A college paper done in green!

Nevertheless, we maintain that the only joy we possess is our inalien able right to be different.

If a hypocrite is one who fails to live up to his beliefs, as Webster nauseating "only-love" dope is more tional stamp.

ical contest, and was awarded second place in the state. First place was given to Miss Marie Wynn, of Maryville, (Tenn.) College, and first place in the state was given to Miss Mary Lee Leonard, of Lenoir Rhyne.

An after-dinner speaking contest and an extemporaneous speaking contest were held Friday, with Myers,

Due to the intricacies of the pairings, the results of the debating will not be announced for several days, stated Dr. Albert Keiser, of Lenoir Rhyne, director of the tournament. Results of the preliminary rounds were announced, in which the Roanoke (Va.) negative team led with five victories and no defeats, closely followed by the College of Charleston affirmative with four victories and one defeat. The College affirmative team, composed of Smith and Cloniger, defeated the College of Charleston in what was considered one of the most closely contested debates of the entire tournament.

The query used for all debates was the Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved: That the powers of the presi-(Continued on Page 4)

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Choir Sings At ON LONG TRIP. Friends' Church

Capella Choir In Annual This will be the first appearance of Program.

Friends Church Sunday night at 7:30 ing forward to their visit, and are before a crowd of approximately 200 giving wide publicity to it. music-lovers.

solo, "Liebstraum," by Liszt, played to be given at Grace Church on Sun- 7:30. by Miss Alma Andrews. Four num- day. This recording will be upon bers by the choir followed, "Save and records which may be used on vic-Keep, O Lord," by Scheremetieff, trolas. Any who are interested in In Heaven," Rheinberger, and "Beau- for it at Promotional Secretary's oftiful Saviour," by Christiansen.

After a flute solo by Miss Iris Welch, "Nocturne", by Chopin, the RUSHING OVER; BIDS ISchoir presented "Jesus, Do Roses SUED TO STUDENTS. Grow So Red," by Voris, "Holy, Holy Holy," by Alcock, and the famous "Goin' Home," by Dvorak.

a contralto solo "Come Ye Blessed," Fred Kent and his orchestra. by Scott, and the choir concluded the Epsilon Eta Phi held a smoker at the next day with a bridge party at program with "O Blessed and Ever the home of Professor Mourane on the home of Miss Wilma Rogers. Gracious Lord," by Tschaikovsky, Wednesday night. There were sev-Mackinnon, and "By Babylon's of entertainment were provided. Iota Lindsay street. Wave," by Gounod.

ent for the program.

(Continued from Page 1) son Methodist Protestant Church for 7:00. a four o'clock program. Following

Approximately Two Hun- a supper that evening given by the 8:00. dred Music-Lovers Hear A Henderson people to the Choir, they 8:00. will return to the College.

Springs. It is stated by the Promo-The A Capella choir presented its tional Secretary that leaders in each 4:30. annual program at the Central place have heard the Choir, are look- 7:00. 7:00.

The program opened with a piano make a recording of the program Arrangements have been made to "Just For Today," Bowles, "The Stars securing one should place an order 4:00. fice.

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Christina" and later had dinner on Miss Margaret Curry sang as the Jefferson roof with music by

GOINGS-ON

FRIDAY

Purple Players meeting, auditorium. Original plays by members of the Lab. class will be read and discussed. Rehearsal of senior play in auditorium.

Modern Priscilla club party in Woman's Hall. Full announcement wil be found elsewhere in this paper.

SATURDAY

the High Point singers before an au-dience at Enfield and Aurelian 8:00. Christian Endeavor party, Woman's Hall. See announce-ment elsewhere in THE HI-PO.

SUNDAY

A Capella Choir recital, Grace Church, Greensboro. Christian Endeavor meeting in Chapel. MONDAY

- Men's Dormitory Student Government meeting in McCulloch Hall club room. The President of the College will ed people, took part in the final act, night. speak.
- Weekly freshman lecture in auditorium. Mr. Noble Prigg, eminent advertising expert, will speak. There is no ad- flicted ones came and were healed. mission charge, and the College and public are invited. TUESDAY
- Rehearsal Woman's Rhythmic Dancing Exhibition in Har-production, reading selections from life with all of its opportunities and rison Gymnasium.
- 7:30. Joint meeting Christian Endeavor societies of High Point ed with little or no dialogue. in the First Methodist Protestant Church. Open to visitors. Dr. C. R. Hill will speak.

to a large number of guests. The Alpha Theta Phi's started the

week off with a theatre party and dinner in Greensboro, followed up

Several from the college were pres- candy pull and smoker at Asbury's tertained at the home of Professor ducting the contest.

the party proving highly entertaining HIGH SCHOOL ESSAYISTS to the grade of the composition to determine the winner. The first great problems that have disturbed

judges and these submitted to the College these two days. Tau Kappa enjoyed an old-fashioned The Delta Epsilon fraternity en-

home on Thursday, the uniqueness of Allred, an honorary member, Friday. The contest next week will be in Thursday and Friday.

(Continued from Page 1) from the stage by a rather rough inn-keeper.

Probably the most impressive episode of the four was the third, with Miss Sloan filling the most dificult part, that of Mary Magdalene. The Reverend Joseph Rennie and Mr. Liston Pope were Simon Peter and John, the Beloved. Mrs. J. H. Allred sang "The Resurrection" by Curran.

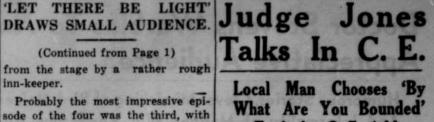
lepers, and several blind and crippl- Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday

in which the disciples stood where Dr. G. I. Humphreys enacted the part of a prophet during the entire

to the grade of the composition to said. "We cannot stand still in this TO MEET HERE MARCH 22. award, as previously stated in THE great problems that have disturbed HI-PO, is a \$400 scholarship; second

Twenty-five contestants will ap- a \$100 scholarship; third a \$50 solved. pear Thursday and Friday of next scholarship. Twelve contestants will week, March 22 and 23, in the Sec- speak Thursday and thirteen Friday ond Annual Oration Essay Contest night. The announcement of winners for high school seniors. A copy of will be made the last night. The of these would be necessary. We need "Give to My Restless Heart," by eral tables of bridge, and other forms entertained at tea at her home on the essays have been graded by the contestants will be the guests of the

Faculty members will serve as judges for the delivery contest



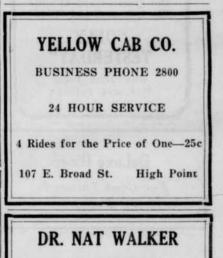
as Topic for C. E. Address Sunday.

"By What Are You Bounded?" was the subject on which Judge J. H. All twelve of the disciples, two Jones, of this city, spoke at the

The speaker emphasized that every the light shone brightest, and the af- life is circumscribed just as a country is, and to be really great one must have a wide range of contacts and experiences. "While youth is facing the Bible as the episodes were stag- interests, it often wonders what all the work will amount to. We grow in proportion to the way in which we take advantage of things," he the people of all ages, are yet un-

> "We have codes in our country," the speaker declared, "but if people would live by the Golden Rule none political statesmen. Everybody has a plan in life and each should be prepared to recognize the hour of his opportunity so he can go forward and achieve success."

> He added that people have come to realize that the fullest possible freedom can be lived only under constituted authority. Jesus gave to His followers four great superlatives, God as Father, man as brother, life as service, and redeemed society as the kingdom of God. In conclusion he said, "Civilization can never rise any higher than the precepts laid down by Christ."



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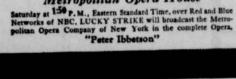
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Humorous Stories, Clever Mimicking of Bird-Noises And Informality of Manner Win Vociferous Applause for Asheboro Chapel Speaker.

With bird-calls, hee-haws, and other familiar noises interspersing his discourse, Dr. Herman I. Stevens, Baptist minister of Asheboro, spoke during the Chapel period on Wednesday.

Dr. Stevens' message, a plea for kindness to weaker creatures, was de- winners. About a hundred contest- plans laid for an open meeting on livered in a unique manner. In the words of the speaker himself, it was a lants handed in work, and for a time Friday night. "prize box"-"You don't know what you are getting." His speech, in the there semed to be difficulty in decidmain, consisted of reminiscences of his childhood, but woven into it was ing all except first place. sound after unexpected sound. The shrill chatter of the squirrel followed Miss Dorothy Bell, writing upon Collum, and Morris, to devote the



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the homely braying of the mule was awarded first place among all mem- reading and discussion of several of center; Culler, High Point High, a prelude to the love song of the rab-bers of the yearling class. Her con- the original plays now being writ- guard; Shelton, Greensboro High, bit. ing anecdotes, too. The audience, appreciative, roared at the story of the PO this week. Miss Bell comes to state, titled "Mud", will present her Fleming of Bessemer High, Clements mule who walked under a clothes-line and humped a half issued High Point from Southport, North contribution for criticism, as well as of Greensboro, and Huckabee of Bessline and bumped a badly jarred Her- Carclina, and has distinguished her- Morris who is developing a prison emer. notes of a "screech-owl," made as if scholastic record of six A's. to run away from it.

the talk was informative also. Dr. in the contest. His contribution piano. Stevens brought to his hearers many showed a great deal of thought, and All members of the Players are Pilot Mountain High, and H. Waginteresting bits of nature-lore. They the judges awarded him the honor be- urged to make it possible to be pres- oner of Walkertown High. learned that the woodpecker has a cause of the sincerity and clearness ent at 7:30, and are invited to bring The following Class C players method of pickling grasshoppers for of his reasoning. Armfield is a lo- as many of their friends as they made up the All-tourney class team, future consumption, that the mother cal student, having graduated from wish. rabbit thumps the ground with her High Point high school last June, foot as a signal to her offspring, that near the head of a large class. the American cuckoo goes the European cuckoo one better by building also a local student, whose essay was her own nest, and that each animal

Ten Commandments." By imitating both the male and fe-

in their sudden swoops to the ground. English classes participated in the plays, composed and dramatized on ball which has been played in this various frogs in a pond.

Dr. Stevens imitated, besides those animals already mentioned, the whippoor-will, the red-bird, the hen and the rooster, the dog and the calf. In conclusion, he gathered together all his bird-calls into the melodious medley of the mocking bird.

Winning Essay Titled 'On Conventions'; Armfield Second, Weisner Third; Printed In Supplement.

The Freshman Essay contest ended the 9th, and the official judges meeting Monday evening where only have now announced the names of the routine matters were taken up, and

one of the few humorous contribuhas its own property mark, by which tions in the contest. Weisner is also dent of the United States should be Honorable mention was accorded it designates its belongings. "Wild an excellent student, a member of the substantially increased as a settled Watson of Pinnacle High, Bouldin of animals," said Dr. Stevens, "keep the Akrothinian Literary Society, the policy. editorial staff of The HI-PO, and A dramatic program, presented by High, and Swing of Davis Townsend. has accepted a pledge to the Delta the Playlikers of Woman's College male partridge's call, he showed that Alpha Epsilon society. His title was and members of the Experimental greatly pleased at the showing made "Bob White and Sally his wife don't "Burglars." Honorable mention was Theatre of North Carolina State in by the teams which participated in talk just alike." The night-hawk and awarded to Miss Leora Hampp, Rus- Aycock auditorium at Woman's Col- the tournament, drawing attention to the turkey-buzzard he discussed be- sell Brown, and Ralph Spillman. lege Saturday night concluded the the superiority of this year's play

contest.

Original Dramas Being Written by Laboratory Theatre; Playwrights Will Be Discussed at Meeting.

WINNERS OF FRESHMAN DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD Winning Teams In Tournament

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The Purple Players held a short

It was planned by the program ommittee, the Misses Gwyn and Mc-

SECOND PLACE AWARDED seur High, forward; Wright, Ram-Third place went to Billy Weisner, TO HUSSEY AND GUTHRIE. seur High, forward; Jones, Pinnacle

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Every member of the Freshman tournament. Two extemporaneous over the 1933 contest. "The basketthe spot, were presented.



208 NORTH MAIN STREET

Besemer, Walkertown, Pinnacle Awarded Trophies For Class Championships; Gold Basketballs Given To All-Star Teams In Each Class.

Marking the close of the High School basketball tourney, Yow presented the awards to the various winning teams and individual players at the College meeting last Tuesday morning. Altogether 18 awards were given, gold basketballs to each member of the three All-tourney teams, and cups to the three winning schools.

Besemer High in Class A, Walkertown in Class B, and Pinnacle in Class C received the school prizes. Basketballs for honors on the Class A team went to Boone, Bessemer High, forward; Hendrix, High Point High,

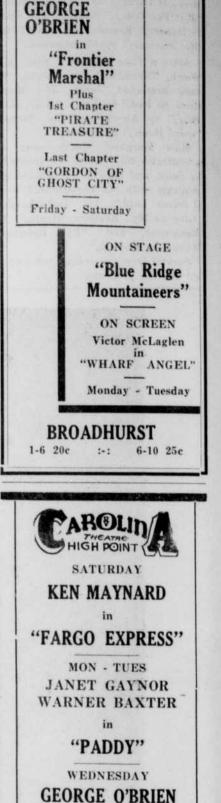
the rancous whistle of the rain-crow; the topic "On Conventions", was greater part of Friday's session to a forward; Maness, Bessemer High,* tribution was in the nature more of ten by members of the Lab class. guard. Honorable mention in Class There were numerous mirth-inspir-a formal essay than familiar, and is Miss Bell, writing a folk play on A went to Whitley of High Point

man Stevens in the rear. They were, self as a worker since the beginning story titled "Murder." Miss Welch In Class B, basketballs were awardhowever, less credulous in the case of of school. She is a member of the has chosen the familiar episode in ed to the following players as the Allthe story of the woodpecker who Nikanthan Literary Society, the Pur- American history portraying the af- tourney class team: M. Lanier, Denused poke-berry juice to decoy a ple Players, in which organization fair between President Andrew Jack- ton High, forward; Cox, Staley High, worm to a hole he had driled. They she is secretary, and of the editorial son and Peggy O'Neil, for her plot. forward; Brinkley, Pilot High, censhivered sympathetically when Dr. staff of THE HI-PO. At the end of If time will permit, all these plays ter; S. Wagoner, Walkertown High, Stevens, after simulating the eerie the first semester Miss Bell had a will be discussed and suggestions guard; Scotton, Staley High, guard, offered for further developing and en- Honorable mention in Class B went George Armfield, writing on riching them. Miss Alma Andrews to Hauser of Pilot Mountain High, Although humorous in its nature, "State of Mind", won second honors will play several selections on the Briggs of Yanceville High, Morris of Walkertown High, Roberts of

> and each player received the official award from Yow: Thomas, Ram-

> High, center; Ray, Mills Home, guard, and Walker, Pinnacle High, guard. Trinity, C. Idol of Sedge Garden tournament," he said, "was far superior to any high school playing I had seen previously. They didn't play basketball like that when I was in high school."

Coach Yow publicly thanked various students for their cooperation in staging the tournament.



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High School Essayists Speak Here This Week

Advertising Man Speaks At The Freshman Lecture.

'Advertising Is The Influence Exerted to Sway a Decision' States Noble T. Praigg In His Address 'Taking You Behind The Advertisement.'

Mr. Noble T. Praigg, prominent advertising advisor of Chicago, was the speaker at the weekly Freshman lecture on Monday night. He chose as his subject, "Taking You Behind the Advertisement."

After a few introductory remarks, Mr. Praigg began his speech with a definition. "Advertising," he said, "is an influence exerted to sway a decision. The principle of advertising," he continued, "is reiteration. It is telling the same story day

after day in a different way." In+ this connection, he gave a quotation to the effect that a man who tells us his story every day for twelve months becomes our master.

He related briefly the history of the advertising business, beginning with the time when the advertising solicitor was on a par with beggars and peddlers and ending with the present high standing of the calling.

Mr. Praigg dwelt at length on the sales promotion of one particular product, a candy bar containing all the vitamins necessary to good health. He told of its beginning as a nameless, shapeless, unknown mass in the labatory and of the step-by-step process used to sell the product to the public as a well-known candy bar. A key city of a hundred thousand people was selected in which to test the product. One thousand dollars was spent to sell twelve thousand bars in three months. It was found that the (Continued on Page 2)

Varsity Club Elects Ronyecz President.

Sherrill Vice-President, Yount Is Secretary-Treasurer of Revival of Old Block 'H' Organization.

Zoltan Ronyecz, '35, of Ambridge, Pennsylvania, was elected president of the newly organized Varsity Club Senior Play Monday at a call meeting. Other officers elected were Sherrill, '36, Vice-President, and Yount, '35, Sec- Rehearsal On.



To The High School Guests

It is a worthy and an honorable purpose to come to the College as you have come, and THE HI-PO extends to you in the name of the institution and the men and women who live here a hearty welcome.

So long as you care to remain on the campus, this welcome extends. You are urged to visit the buildings, the library, the Harrison gymnasium, the class rooms. Specifically, you are invited to call at the newspaper publication offices in Section A of McCulloch Hall, just a few steps from Roberts, and inspect the seven ofices of THE HI-PO.

The various fraternities and sororities will be glad to see you; the baseball coach is ready to talk with you, as is the director of Dramatics. If time permits, you should feel free to visit freshman classes in order that you may plan the more wisely soon to take up your work in the same class rooms.

The city of High Point is a pleasant place, and the men and women who live here will greet you cordially. In short, for the time you are at the College, the Administration, the faculty, the students, and all who work here will find pleasure in making you feel your welcome.

-THE EDITOR

Hill To Speak Changes Made At Raleigh. In Courses.

English Professor Will Address Council Friday On 'Preserving Backgrounds In Literature."

Claiborn Ravenal Hill, Professor of English, will be the chief speaker at the Council of Teachers of English Dr. Kennett, and Professor Mourane, at Raleigh Friday of this week, tak- has announced the changes which ing as the subject of his address "Pre- will be published in the catalog serving Our English Backgrounds."

In as much as there is wide-spread interest this year in proposed curri- course in the methods of teaching culum changes in all secondary English will be offered. Business schools of the state, considerable at- English will be handled by the Busi-

Latin Is Reinstated To Curriculum; English and Music Departments To

Get New Courses. The committee on curriculum, consisting of Dean Lindley, Chairman,

shortly. In the English department, a

More Than Score High School Seniors Speak Here.

Contestants In Scholarship Essay Competition To Deliver Orations on 'The Kind of College Freshman I Should Like to be' This Week.

High school seniors from all sections of this state will be the guests of the College tomorrow and Friday, when they come to the campus to deliver the orations which they prepared some time ago in competition for scholarships. The general theme subject as prepared by N. M. Harrison was "The Kind of College Freshman I Should Like To Be." Some days ago the reading of all contributions was completed by judges at the College, the writing to count 50 percent of the final grading.



Ben James, 1934, Editor of The Zenith, will head Panther Baseball.

Dr. Humphrey

Government Efforts.

President Humphreys appeared be-

and all men residents in the dormi-

tories Monday night at 7, as guest

President G. W. Apple was in the

speaker of the organization.

in the future.

The winner of first place in the contest will receive a one hundred dollar scholarship for four years. The second-place winner will be awarded a one hundred dollar scholarship for one year, and the student who makes third in the whole contest will receive a fifty dollar award in the form of tuition fees. The first elimination took place

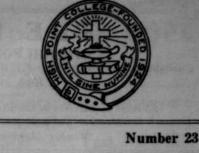
with the reading and grading of the essays, which, from all accounts, were far superior this year to those of former seasons. One of the faculty members who served on the grading committee pointed out this fact along with the serious attitude which was evidenced in all the work. Three judges will pass upon the delivery contest.

On Thursday night in the auditorium the following high school people will speak: Ruth Alexander of Pineville High School; Kathleen Heptinstall of Aurelian Springs High (Continued on Page 3)

Large Squad Reports For Track Practice.

Track Is Resumed After Being Abandoned Three Years Ago; Several Dual Meets Planned.

About 20 men reported to Coach Ray Russell last week when he called for the first practice session of this spring. There are no veterans on this year's squad, since track has not been a major sport since 1930. The first practices have been devoted entirely to warming up exer-President Assures Men That cises, and as yet no definite statement as to the strength of the team Administration Is Backing has been heard from Russell. Coble was elected Captain last Monday. The squad thus far is composed of Barnhouse, Booth, Humphreys, Ferree, Shelton, Massey, Pittard, Davis, fore the Men's Student Government Myers, Brown, Woollen, Rogers, Peterson, Hussey, and Coble. As yet no meets have been arranged, but Russell expects to have dual meets with Guilford, Catawba, and chair, and called upon Williams to several others in the North State give a resume of the aims of the Conference. It is not yet definitely group and a recital of what had aldecided whether the team will enter ready been accomplished. Reports of various committees were received. the Little Six track meet or not. The Yount told of the furnishings program plans for a field day here at the Colfor the McCulloch Hall clubroom, and lege are being made, on the date of one of the Panther Baseball team's Barnhouse gave a report of the plans laid for an entertainment some time home games. Coach Russell comes to High Point College from Maryville college where Humphreys assured the men that he was quite an outstanding athlete. Administration and faculty were heartily behind them in the efforts Russell is registered as a junior at they were making at student govern- the local institution. While in school ment, and declared that additional au- at Maryville he was a letter-man in thority would be placed in their hands baseball, football and track. This just as soon as they were ready to past season he was a regular center and captain of a successful football team. Track was his long suit, being the javelin man and holding the Tennessee state record in the javelin throw.



retary-Treasurer. Ronyecz has made quite an enviable record during his years here as an athlete, being a letter man twice in both football and basketball. He now holds the managership of the varsity baseball team.

The Varsity Club is a new thing under this name but is in reality an in one instance, the senior class proawakening of the old Block 'H' Club, duction of Oscar Wilde's comedy of which died a natural death during the manners, "The Importance of Being years when athletes went unreward- Earnest," is now in full rehearsal. ed. Its purpose is to promote a bet- The tentative date for the presentater feeling of comradeship among the tion is placed at somewhere near the athletes and to place varsity men on end of April. a higher plane. The charter memball and baseball; Taylor, '34, tennis; Coble, '34, football manager; Wil-Primm, '35, tennis; Sherrill, '36, football, baseball, and basketball and baseball; Ingle, '36, baseball; Elder, '36, basketball and baseball; Pinkston, '36, football and baseball; Diamont, '36, basketball and baseball.

President Ronyecz states that a club room will be secured and furnished at an early date, in which all A CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS regular meetings will be held.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS PULL AND EAT CANDY.

The St. Patrick's Day party in Woman's Hall, sponsored by the local Christian Endeavor society, proved a huge attraction, and many students were present. Both club rooms were used to care for the guests, and old fashioned games were played.

The women in the Home Economics department sponsored a candy pull, a form of amusement which has been growing in popularity ever since one of the fraternities put on such a program during rush week.

Miss Guthrie and Miss Rawlings contributed to the entertainment by Christiansen. composing doggerel with various guests as subjects. These jingles were sung by the group, and at 10 ment of Home Economics.

Cast Is Almost Complete as Tentative Plans are Made for April Production.

With the casting complete except

The four women's roles are being bers of the club are James, '34, foot- ably handled by the Misses Taylor, Guthrie, Welch, and Lingo. Two of these are character parts. Because liams, '34, football, basketball and Smith found it impossible to devote baseball; Yount, '35, tennis; Rony- the amount of time necessary to inecz, '35, football and basketball; terpreting the role to which he was assigned, that part, one of the most desirable in the comedy, will probmanagership; Culler, '36, basketball ably be done by a member of one of the other classes, in as much as it seems impossible to find a man suited to it in the senior class. Austin will do the hero role, and the amusing part of the clergyman is in

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AT GREENSBORO CHURCH

Ten Numbers by Choir, Two Instrumental and Vocal Solos Presented In Annual **Program** at Grace.

The A Capella choir delivered its ris's report details the publicity work Church Sunday night, giving a stimannual concert at the Grace Metho- he and his staff have done, practical- ulating and inspiring talk to the dist Protestant Church in Greensboro ly all of which has been concerned group on the general subject of ef-Sunday afternoon before a large and with keeping home newspapers in- ficiency. Owens' scheme, however, appreciative audience.

Following an organ prelude, and ents from all sections. prayer by Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, pastor of the church, the choir opened the program with three numbers, to date, telling of participation in "Save and Keep," by Scheremetieff; College activities. This has been an drawbacks to efficiency, naming five visitors. "The Stars In Heaven," by Rhein- enormous task, the typing alone tax- deterrents to success: self-conscious-

was played by Miss Iris Welch. A second group of three numbers (Continued on Page 2)

schools of the state, considerable at-tention is being given to what Dr. Hill will have to say. When ques-year. No further changes in this detioned by a HI-PO reporter, Hill de- partment are contemplated at this clared his firm stand on the matter time.

The Mathematics department next of Latin. year expects to make enough addi-"It is the basis, the foundation of tions to enable the College to offer nearly the entire English language," he said. "And unless a study of a full major in this subject. New English has its proper foundation, courses to be taught are Advanced there can be no far journeyings into College Algebra, Introduction to Modern Geometry, and a class in Difthe study of English. But that is not all. 'Background' is a big word, ferential Equations.

and it extends much farther than the An elementary course in Latin will be offered to meet the needs of study of English. The old idea that the study of specific subjects, mathstudents who have not had an opporematics, in particular, would train tunity to study Latin in high school and who wish to take up this lanthe mind and make reasoning simpler, was long ago exploded by educaguage. It will then be possible to tional specialists. Psychologists scoff get off the full requirements in any at the idea of ability and thinking language taught at the College. processes being carried over from one The two-year course in Business Administration, which was introduced subject to another. But I firmly be-

into the curriculum for the first lieve that the stamina, the ability to buckle down to genuine hard work, time this year, will be continued and

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Press Record Is Owens Speaks At Supper. Released.

Hundreds of Letters, Telephone Calls, Many Telegrams Mark First Report of 2-Months-Old Club.

The Press Club, now two months old, has handed in the first report High Point High School, was the of its activities so far, and the sta- speaker at the young people's suptistics are startling to a degree. Mor-

formed of campus activities of stud- was bigger than is generally associ-

pers have gone out from the office of living.

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Hear First Reading of Original Plays As Plans for Production Progress.

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Although there was a sparse turnout of regular members, the Friday night meeting of The Players made in honor of St. Patrick's Day. up in interest and enthusiasm for those who were absent. Plays writated with the word, for it embraced ten by three members of the Lab Misses Andrews and Williams, and More than 400 letters to newspa- the fullest and most complete plan class were read and discussed, and Messers. Booth, Asbury, and a trio several valuable suggestions were He started by enumerating the made by members of the club and Ronyecz.

In the absence of Miss Dorothea journ to the upstairs club room at berger; and "Beautiful Saviour," by ing the time of the limited number ness, that is the fear of being thought Andrews, president of the club, Co- 8:30 where fruit salad, tea, and of members of the Press group. In less of, the fear of adverse criticism: ble took charge of the meeting. Miss mints were served to approximately A flute solo, "Minuet," by Bizet, addition to these letters, more than "No great or outstanding work was Bell, secretary, read the minutes of seventy-five. During this time, home-75 telegrams have gone to newspa- ever done," the speaker declared, the last meeting, and then Dr. Hill made candy was sold by the girls of pers, the United and Associated "without arousing condemnation from spoke briefly, first upon the problem the Home Economics department, the affair was over. The cooking by the choir followed: "Jesus Do Presses, and telephone calls have been the envious or unintelligent." The which the society has to meet due to Those so desiring went down to was done under the supervision of Roses Grow So Red," by Voris; "Holy, practically innumerable. Every day second deterring force was the lack the lack of interest on the part of the first floor club rooms, where Mrs. Yarborough, head of the depart- Holy, Holy," by Alcock; and "Just sees its quota of messages to all sec- of will-power. Even though men rea- several members who seem to make they were further entertained until (Continued on Page 3)

Purple Players and Guests MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB PARTY DRAWS NUMBER.

An unusually large crowd attended the annual party sponsored by the Modern Priscilla Club in both club rooms of Woman's Hall Friday night Among those who rendered music selections throughout the evening were made up of Taylor, Williams, and

The guests were requested to ad-

10 o'elock.

School Principal Warns Against Fear of Criticism LAB CLASS PLAYS READ and Lack of Power to Think BEFORE DRAMATIC CLUB. In Talk on 'Efficiency.'

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Henry Grady Owens, Principal of

per meeting at Wesley Memorial

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	Editor this issue: Williams
	Wednesday, March 21, 1934
STIFLING	IN A GROUP so large as the student body at
INDIVIDUAL	this College, it is more than should be expected that all will be interested in the same events.
INTERPORT	In fact, it is a sign unhealthy, to say the least,

INTERESTS

if all are interested, for it must be no less than a danger signal that crowd psychology is lead- Sally Mae Bivins

ing the mass where individual interests and powers would not. The complaint is made that there are too many activities on Winfred Beck

the campus. No other group should know better than the newspaper staff that there are many entertainments and meetings to G. W. Apple claim attention, for there has been no issue of THE HI-PO in weeks when several columns of news did not have to be discarded because of lack of space. But, so far as there being too many, that is another question.

Does the trouble not possibly lie in the fact that everybody feels that everybody should be present at everything? That certainly is absurd. It is not conceivable that all people have the same interests, and wherever the chief interest lies, there the individual should be found. Just because there is a game in the Broadus Culler gym is no reason for John Student being there if John Student's Alton Hartman interests lie in music or lectures. A false and silly conception of spirit, a selfish desire for a crowd, cause promoters to call upon Frances Taylor the whole body to be present at this or that event, and, unless in- G. W. Apple

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Nathaniel Mason Harrison, Promotional Secretary =

Mr. Nathaniel Mason Harrison, President Promotional Secretary of the College, was born in Halifax County, near Littleton, North Carolina. He received his secondary education in the public schools of that community and Vice President his high school work in the Warrenton High School and Preparatory School, completing his high school courses at Western Maryland College, where he also earned his Bachelor of Arts degree. Three years after he received his A. B., he finished his work in the Westminister Theological Seminary, located at Western Maryland College, for which he received his degree as Bachelor of Divinity.

> During his college career, Mr. Harrison participated in many activities. He was a member of the track, tennis, and basketball teams in college, and played three years on the Seminary basketball team. He was a leading figure in the literary societies, was Business manager of the

Secretary in the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. He re- was greatly improved. play.

> come pastor of the Greensboro West working there was no organization, mer. End Methodist Protestant Church, and only a suggested curriculum. where during the four years he re-

COURSES. which is taught by Mr. Hall. (Continued from Page 1)

log. The Business department as ft now stands has three distinct courses: Vice President a four-year course, a two-year Secretary course, and a one-year course.

Miss Sloan is making changes and additions which will enable the students to secure a balanced musical education in her department. In admusic which is now being taught, a Home," by Dvorak, were sung. class in methods of teaching public school music will be offered. It is announced that one and one half was "Liebstraume," by Liszt. hours' credit per semester will be lectures.



Dean of Men, Bursar, and Instructor in Public Speaking to the 132 students who had enrolled. In the fall of 1925, he entered the University of Chicago for a year of graduate work in Sociology and Religious Education. While in Chicago, he worked for the Church and put on a campaign for funds with which to build an Educational Unit for the new church building.

After laying the corner stone for the new church, Mr. Harrison returned to Greensboro to become pastor of Grace church. His stay here, however, was cut short by the death of his father, and he retired from the pastorate for two years, to continue his father's business. Then for two years, he was Promotional Secretary for the College in Charlotte. He then returned to High Point, where he has acted in that capacity to the present time.

While Mr. Harrison was serving in these positions, he was President college paper, and also held offices creased 100 percent, and the church of the North Carolina Board of

Young People in the Methodist Proceived a certificate for a special In February of 1924, Mr. Harrison testant Church, and for two years course in dramatics and played the was assigned to work in connection was Director of Religious Education leading comedian in his senior class with the College. He came to High in this state for the Church. He is Point and opened offices "to sell" now a member of the Board of Trus-After receiving his B. D. degree, High Point College to the public, and tees of the Westminister Theological Mr. Harrison was assigned to work particularly to prospective students. Seminary, a member of the Masonic in two rural churches in South Caro- He was the first man to be assigned Order, of Civitan Club, and is Direclina. After a short stay in that com- specific work on the College by the tor of the Pastors' Summer School munity, he came to Greensboro to be- Church, and at the time that he was to be held at the College this sum-

In 1926 Mr. Harrison married Miss When the College opened in the Nan Bewis of Asheboro. He now mained there, the membership in- fall of 1924, Mr. Harrison became lives in Asheboro and has one child.

> The Department of Sociology is be- ADVERTISING MAN TALKS ing expanded to include the course in AT FRESHMAN LECTURE. the "Family" and family case-work

the requirements printed in the cata- A CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS same number could be sold with an AT GREENSBORO CHURCH. expenditure of only \$375.

(Continued from Page 1) For Today," by Bowles.

contralto solo "Come Ye Blessed," by peculiarities of the product must be Scott at this time. "Give to my Restless Heart," by dition to the course in public school MacKinnon, and the famous "Goin' A second instrumental solo, played tising. He closed his speech by namon the piano by Miss Alma Andrews, ing the characteristics which he con-Two numbers by the choir, given for singing in the Choir. A Blessed and Ever Gracious Lord," by They were a constructive imaginastudent will be able to get this credit Tschaikovsky, and "By Babylon's tion, sound judgment, honesty, an for only one year, and the regular Wave," by Gounod, closed the pro- aptness for human nature, an interchoir work must be accompanied by gram. The benediction was pro- esting personality, and sincerity of nounced by the Rev. Carroll.

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He explained that in choosing a method of advertising any product, local conditions must be considered, Miss Margaret Curry sang as a retailers must be canvassed, and the taken into consideration.

> Mr. Praigg gave many amazing figures on the sales of several wellknown products which began adversidered a man should possess to at-"O tain success in the advertising field. principle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

dividuality asserts itself, the sheep will follow the bell. This is foolish, and it is in violation of true education which always is based upon each man's following his interests. What matter if there are six or a dozen events scheduled for the same hour and Kermit Cloniger the same night? Each man should make his choice, and in doing so he is helping educate himself. Let us consider the College Jane Lingo group as a family, if we will, but let it be a family made up of individuals.

A PROMINENT citizen of High Point, speaking Virginia Massey AND NOW before an intelligent audience, made this statement: "Teachers are the most conservative people SCHOOLS on the face of the earth; they are afraid to take the plunge; that is why so many men and women

who taught in North Carolina last year are teaching in North Carolina this year."

The statement is full of meat, and it is full of truth, at least to a degree. Some one has said that in the Roosevelt scheme of things the teacher is the forgotten man. It would seem to be true. But saying that, and thinking a great many other things without any action do not change conditions. Legislators come, and-glory be !- legislators go; but to the end of the chapter the group of near-sighted, selfish, unintelligent law-makers who succeeded far beyond their own hopes, it may be supposed, in setting Edwin Sharpe

back a half century the public school machinery of this state will have ample reason to hang their heads in shame. Of all complete and thorough batches of public trust, their work stands pre-eminent. They have succeeded in cramming and jamming schoolrooms; they have cut down teachers' salaries until many a schoolboy, right here in High Point, working part time, is making more money as a novice at this or that job than the instructor who is trying to teach him something. Of course, the pendulum will swing back the other way; if one is to believe in the eternal rightness of things, the pendulum must swing. There is plenty of money for roads where roads are not needed; there is money for this and for that pet hobby of the ones in Raleigh who have the spending of it. It is little wonder that the schools are discriminated against, in as much as it is obvous that the law-makers and budget-makers know little of schools, or have even been exposed to the educational process. The sovereign state of North Carolina can hang her head in shame; it is not often that the pages of American history can record worse examples of short-sightedness and unintelligence.

The teachers are somewhat to blame. The bricklayer, the printer, the disgusted dish-washer, the laundryman, all these would demand their rights, would get their rights or walk out. That is the one act the public school teachers should do; let the hunter, Carl Akeley, recently told a we could not go on with a program you as a student body will carry on and administration. schools be closed, and give the legislators a chance to solve the Princetonian interviewer how she of this sort forever. Still another more capably than we have done, In fact, there is so much activity problem. But, alas, the teachers will not do it. Too many are and her husband once trailed ele-hente on hisveles. It wouldn't and her husband once trailed ele-hente on hisveles. It wouldn't are use the arounded evening mouth of that is a somewhat selfish in that is a somewhat bewildered. I struggling on blindly, foolishly believing, or seeming to believe prise us a bit to hear about snake During January and February it may that they are following a divine calling, instead of making in a hunts on sleds after that.

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business-like manner a business-like contribution to society; and it is very likely that martyrdom pleases them. the work which members of the class have been rewarded with parts of Party follows party, valentines ably and securely united with others tic productions were discontinued. of his kind in a business-like union, what part the educational and think- and presented to the audiences withing forces of the state will play in out cost. Scenery, costumes, and College. the next election.

Princeton

Dear Editor:

People down town are asking me was away. The importance of this lege. Your problems are our probevery now and then when we are to reason can be understood better when lems, but you are now about to take have some more plays like the two it is remembered that a number of the helm and the execution and adwe had before Christmas. I never the basketball men are also valuable ministration of student activities will know what to tell them, and I can't to dramatics. The conflicts were be yours. We, the class of '34, wish get any answer from members of constant, as they have been ever you all the success in the world. the Dramatic Club. Those were since the season closed.

something new in college life and it seems too bad that they couldn't con- no other group was more disappoint- Editor THE HI-PO: tonue through the year. If the rea- ed at the curtailment of the program would like to have it corrected. STUDENT.

Editor THE HI-PO:

You have shown me the letter askwhich had been planned as a regular taken. contribution to the life of the College were discontinued, and I shall time.

The Laboratory class, as you know, is a course in the regular curriculum

programs in the "Aria Da Capo"

The College may be assured that

Claiborn R. Hill. Director of Dramatics, society game.

Editor THE HI-PO:

writing an original play, a phase of idealism here on the campus, and are on top of the game.

Never until the teacher is recognized are now engaged in. There are two our dream realized. We at last have give way to candy-pulling, in the soas a trained business man or woman, other vital reasons why the drama- one of the best gymnasiums in the cial program. In fact, it really takes state, a corking good newspaper, an quite a bit of one's cash to keep up Producing a play, however short, excellent dramatics department, bet- with them all. And dim candle-light never until then can a group of short- requires a lot of money. There are ter-than-average athletic teams, and is the order in the upstairs clubroom sighted legislators be brought to costumes, scenery, properties, pro- evidences of a college spirit that we at Woman's Hall! Verily, we are their senses and made to realize that grams, all of which combined run into predict will become truly great in the progressing!

determine. The voters of the state fact, I cannot say, but the two plays could reasonably be expected. It ap- ministration was not doing its part, will have a chance at the polls soon; produced last fall were financed pears to us that for the next few that its apathy or lethargy was stiflit will be interesting to watch just completely by members of the class classes there is a wonderful oppor- ing the students. I am figuratively tunity to make history at High Point on my knees in apology as I write

amounted to more than 50 dollars. things that seem to be just around The Student Government is well on Whitley's orchestra which provided the corner and would like to feel that its feet, and running full blast. It Mrs. Delia Akeley, wife of the incidental music, cost us 5 dollars, a the engineering of these projects is was put there through the benignant famous explorer and big-game very small sum. It is obvious that left in capable hands. We know that aid and cooperation of the faculty

prise us a bit to hear about snake During January and February, it may picture and become "has-beens." We I want to. Such is life! be remembered, there were games are and will continue to be interested

nearly every night, or else the team in the affairs of High Point Col-

A SENIOR.

It has been five months since I son is known as to why they were of plays than the Laboratory class wrote an open letter to the student dropped, it would be a good thing to or I myself, although it entailed a body, asking what was wrong, why look into it. It may be some one's tremendous amount of work. It was there had been no display of spirit, fault, and if so, I think most of us something new, and if conditions had and inquiring where the blame lay. made its continuance at all possible, Now I write again, after viewing the there would have been no break. College from the disinterested point No promises can be held out for the of view which an outsider would hold. future, I am afraid, as there are a There is, most emphatically, nothnumber of important questions to be ing to be desired in spirit. In fact, ing why the Laboratory class plays solved before further action can be it is possible that there may be an excess, as was displayed in the regrettable free-for-all at the literary

In athletics, too, there has been the same response. A basketball season There comes a time in all our lives of 31 games and an intra-mural sewhen we are destined to feel a deep ries have been completed. Track is which offers work in writing and di- regret at finding ourselves becoming being resumed for the first season recting plays with the same com- "of the past" rather than the present. since 1930-and a large squad has pleteness which a course in Chemis- The present senior class is in such reported for practice. Baseball hopes try provides. There is a good deal a state of mind now. We as students are high for a conference title, and of work connected with a presenta- of High Point College have worked there is a wealth of material to justion, and even more toil required in for years to bring about a state of tify these hopes. Surely athletics

some things are more important than a good many dollars. Whether or not future. Student government in all In my letter of five months ago their puny estimates would seem to the College body was aware of the phases has made progress as fast as there was an insinuation that the Ad-

this, for we are being given more We have worked hard for various than we really trust ourselves with.

A CRUSADER.

Wednesday, March 21, 1934

Hill Speaks To the C. E's.

Tremendous Need for Mil- of Mickey Mouse, have offered a itant Youth Exists Today, University of Southern California Maintains Speaker at the who submits the best scenario for a Union Mass Meeting.

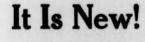
The first quarterly mass meeting of the High Point Christian Endeavor Union for 1934 met in the assembly rooms of the First Methodist Protestant Church on Main street Tuesday night. Ralph Vance, President of the city Union, presided.

Dr. C. R. Hill of the College delivered the address, speaking on the assigned topic, "Witnessing For Christ." Dr. Hill defined witnessing as "showing evidence," and went on to state that the only true way in mixed tables in dining halls in the which men and women can witness earlier history of Swarthmore colfor Christ is to act as they might lege states that the original purpose after the influence of Christ has come of the idea was that they contributed into their lives. "There has never to making Swarthmore marriages been a time in the history of the happy ones. We always believed

world," the speaker said, "when early practice in the gentle art of there was such tremendous need of a militant youth. 'Witnessing for Christ' is not self-immolation; the world has no need of moral passivity; what we need is a virile action, a united group, showing the influence of Christ, for He was militant throughout the course of His life on

the earth." The social hour was planned by Miss Lake Montgomery, a student at the College last year. The English Street Methodist Protestant Church group presented a short play.

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ENTRANCE SHERATON PLACE

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

PROBABLY BIOLOGICAL

The following poem, written in blank verse, was contributed by one who prefers to hide his light under a bushel. In respect to his wishes, his name is not made public.

	Construction of the second second second
I am tired of things-	"If X equals 387," questions the peda-
Wearied unto death of matters that	gogue,
trouble the brain,	"What is the value of Y?"
Matters which have no part in life,	Foolish man, to question thus!
That carry with them nothing of joy.	As if I cared!
	What does Y do for me?
"Reading maketh a full man," says	Does it put cash in my pocket?
the philosopher;	Does it put green grass in the field?
"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," the preacher proclaims,	Does it put milk in the cow?
"Learn of her ways and be wise."	Did Hannibal cross the Alps? What if he did?
Now, I, being only normal,	Who was it that ate grass in the
Or scarcely that, if you want to be	field?
nasty,	I should worry and get wrinkled!
But I, being I, and therefore ignor- ant, ask:	Am I an introvert? Who knows? I'm happy.
"Who wants to be full?	Perhaps an extrovert? Or neither-
Who wants to be wise?	both.
And who, of all things, is interested	It's all bosh to me-
in ants?"	All bosh and nonsense-
	All rubbish!
"Il est ne juste avant que la guerre	
eclatat!"	It's spring, girls-
Well, what of it?	Come out and gambol on the green!
It might as well be	Sing a roundelay—
"Ich weiss nicht wass soll es bedeu-	
ten!"	It's spring—
For all I care!	Let's play ball!

contests, the Bates college debating team, composed of two men, experi- LAB CLASS PLAYS READ MORE THAN SCORE HIGH world. Why, when Asbury swung also. enced everything from toboggan-BEFORE DRAMATIC CLUB. SCHOOL SENIORS SPEAK. ning in Quebec to picking roses in

(Continued from Page 1)

DR. CAMPBELL, HEAD OF CAMPBELL COLLEGE. DIES.

The death of Dr. James Archibald Campbell, president of Campbell College, came as a distinct shock to educational leaders throughout the state Sunday morning. Dr. Campbell was seventy-two years old, and had been sick for about five days with a heart ailment, and died in the Pittman Hospital at Fayetteville.

Colleges

Southern California

The Walt Disney studio, creators

\$100.00 prize to the student at the

Mickey Mouse or Silly Symphony pro-

. . .

Virginia Teachers

"Home Team Loses to Visiting

Squaws" reads a headline in the Ro-

tunda news organ of Virginia State

Teachers college. We guess that this

means that: "white women scorum

heap big winnum; takum wampum

Swarthmore

A commentator on the subject of

dish-throwing was beneficial.

Victoria.

Bates

three weeks, covered ten thousand

miles of Canadian territory, and net-

ted eleven victories in twelve forensic

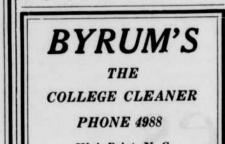
In a debating trip which lasted

home; all okayum."

duction.

At the age of 18, he was teaching, and in 1887 he founded Buies Creek academy. Later, in 1926, when the academy was made into Campbell College, Dr. Campbell was made president of that institution, and has remained in that capacity since that time.

He was ordained a Baptist minister in 1886, and in 1889 was pastor of Spring Branch church.



(Continued from Page 1) no effort to contribute anything to the School, Littleton; Ben Johnson of success of Dramatics. Then he gave Walkertown High School; Harry Ala brief discussion of dramatic quali- len of Reidsville High School; Fer-

ties, and the three plays were read. rel Young of Walkertown High Miss Bell's little folk-tragedy, School ; Jesse Stone of Vein Moun-"Mud," received a good deal of com- tain, representing Glenwood High mendation. This is based upon an School; Sarah Albright of Alexanderoccurrence in the eastern part of the Wilson High School at Graham; Elstate, and Miss Bell has succeeded doro Ann Broach of Hurdle Mills admirably in building up a dramatic High School; Helen Hunter of Ar-Welch's play, yet untitled, takes place Denton High School; Mary Green of and the chief characters are Peggy Springs High School; and Woodrow O'Neal and President Andrew Jack- Clark of Virgilina, Virginia, represon. Miss Welch has done a good senting Oak Hill High School.

deal of research in connection with On Friday night the following conforming her plot, and the play, a testants will complete the program: comedy, promises to be decidedly Edith Bulla of Randleman High

Yow's Hopes The Vogue

This week they come to the campus from the old home towns to com-

pete for scholarships, and how the old bull will fly! In imagination you an hear it all. . . Best pitcher in the Piedmont. . . Coach said, 'Joe, you are ome little basket shooter, and how!' . . Tell Lizzie back in the ol' home own that I made the best darned raternity on the campus. . . Yes, sir, ix A's, and never cracked a book. . Yes, sir. Some College. Say, do they ecognize the real article around here! Why, before I was here a month, the President called me in and said to me . . . Played the lead in the first play of the year, and did I get that audience right where I wanted them! Almost the same way I got the folks at Greensboro when I showed what I had in me! . . . Professors pretty good, but blind, boy, blind! Why, they just don't know a real author when they see one. . . Made the staff of the newspaper right off, and every issue since September has featured my stuff. . . Sunday night's the chief this year and declared that with the date night. . . Sure, we go upstairs and there we can. . . yes, cut off the unless some of the prospects were lights with a razor blade, y' know, and that fixed everything jake, old hard hitting team on the field April man. . . Tell 'em so back home, if 5 at Elon College when they open you don't mind. . . Think they can their Conference schedule, and that

that paddle, I says to him, I say, 'Look here, you, what d'you . . . Yes,

worthwhile. Morris's tragedy, "Mur- School; Laudella Hulin of Tracy know if you're there.' . . . Sure, bull corps. der," is based upon an occurrence in High School; Howard Dickens of along... They can't tell what you're differently from his companions. School; Gladys Peterson of Clinton, even if they are dumb as heck. . . Morris, Coble, Stone, the Misses from Taylor's Bridge High School; That's the big shot in basketball. . . with several piano numbers, but was ham, Alexander-Wilson High School; thought he was good around here into the ball with a level swing he absent, as were several other mem- Kate Meyers of Vale High School; until I showed 'em. . . Say, she's OK. will make a very good man.

Are High. Chances for Conference

Baseball Crown Are Good, Says Yow; Fast, Hard-Hitting Squad on Hand.

With three pretty days last week in which Coach Virgil Yow could start the pitchers breezing them over with a little stuff on the old horse hide and with every position having at least two or more men out for it, the Purple Panther baseball club of the College is now showing promise of becoming a threat to other North Conference teams as was plainly seen in the spirited seven inning intra-squad game Saturday on Boylin Terrace at which time the regulars managed to eke out a 6 to 5 defeat over the rookies.

After the game Saturday Coach Yow opened up for the first time weather treating his men right, and seriously injured, he would trot a hurt me with their darned ol' pad- with the exception of third base the dles! Can I take it? I'll tell the Panthers have a real defense club

Diamont is showing that he can hit the ball this year and his arm that's the President of the student has strengthened to the extent that government. . . Good friend of mine. he now whips the ball across the in-Me and him goes 'round together a field with a zip that will cut down heck of a lot. . . An' I cut in, and many a player trying to steal. He was the dame glad. Y' see, she'd been is a born hustler. Ridge will see dancing with that big stiff, the Jun- plenty of service behind the bat. He ior. . . Walked all over her feet, she is fast, has a good arm and is also a said, and didn't know a darn thing to hustler. He is not the hitter that do in the dark. . . But I showed her Diamont is but should develop into the way we do things deep down in an excellent catcher. Sherrill looks Randolph County, and she said. . . 50 per cent better than he did at the Sure, he's a big guy around here. close of last season and will be numclimax of real proportions. Miss cola High School; Max Rogers of Y' just gotta get in with the right ber one twirler, while Rudisill, a port set or else. . . Some guys around sider from Lincolnton, has the ear in the city of Washington in 1836, Thelma, representing Aurelian Aurelian here go in for studies, but not your marks of a great twirler and will old pal. . . He's got better things to rate number two in the box. Culler do. . . Used to think college was a will rate number three in the box place where y' went to class. But I and will also be used in the infield, learned better. . . 'What's the use, I preferably on third when not pitchsay to myself. 'The Profs are all un- ing. Hight, a junior, and Peeler, a conscious, anyhow, and they don't freshman, will round out the pitching

Oakley and Dyer, both freshmen, the eastern part of Maryland, the Aurelian Springs High School; Rob-talkin' about. . . Been fixin' the ten- are working on first with Oakley scene laid in the death house of the ert S. Marsh of Monroe, a student of nis courts. Me and Yount. He's slated to start most of the games. state prison. Morris has ample De Sota County High School, Arca- President of the Juniors. . . Sure Williams, Elder and Shore are fightchance for real characterization with dia, Florida; Mildred Cheek of Dur- thing, bo. Me and the presidents all ing hard for the second base job his four men, each affected deeply but ham, representing Lowes Grove High runs around together. They're OK, with all three likely to play either the keystone bag or third. Koontz has been working out at third and Taylor, Guthrie, Bell, and Stafford, Mary E. Preston of Walkertown I took him on one day. I says to looks plenty good, but he has never together with several guests, were in High School; Charles Melvin of Mag- him, 'I bet you I can beat you throw- played much baseball and will need attendance. Miss Alma Andrews nolia, representing Taylor's Bridge in' baskets. Best out of twenty,' I seasoning; he has a lot of power at was scheduled to open the program High School; Inez Florence of Gra- says, and did I show him up! They bat also and when he learns to wade

Pinkston has the inside track for

Page Three

(Make this your headquarters) High Point, N. C.		Margaret Perkins of Roxboro High	at mine that him our have als	the shortstop job but should he go stale or hit a slump Shore will fit
THEO. BARROW, Mgr. All Work Guaranteed	DR. HUMPHHREYS SPEAKS TO MEN.	Point High.	Senior—Captain of some darn team— 1 well, he took her off my hands, you f	fielder.
	(Continued from Page 1) carry on to a further extent. He urged them to feel free to come to the offices for assistance or advice at any time, and remarked that they had already accomplished much but there was yet a long way to go.	REHEARALS NOW ON FOR SENIORS. (Continued from Page 1) the capable hands of Taylor. Because of the difficulty in finding seniors to fill the male roles, the part of the butler will be changed to a maid.	know Bet I'm editor of the sheet before I get outa here Lotta graft in that job Oh, baloney, you know what I mean, baloney ! * * * In searching for cracks, we are reminded of the crack of a paddle on the southern exposure of a pledge's anatomy.	In the outfield Yow has one of the fastest, hardest hitting, and sur- est fielding trio of fly chasers that any coach could hope for from 125 eligible boys. They are James, Dorsett and Isley. Ingle and Apple are also in there fighting for an out-
High Point Thomasville	FREE - FREE For a limited time we are offer- ing one Range of Suit Patterns	the Lab class will be busy with the three stage sets which are necessary for the production. The class is for-	Sherrill now says, "Who is the best pitcher on the campus, and why am I?" since the regulars beat the Yan-	terson are the other men out for either the infield or outfield jobs and should develop by the time the sea-
And Denton Railroad	for the Regular Price With EXTRA PANTS FREE	will be no difficulty with costumes, all clothing being modern sports at- tire.	An irate Editor of THE HI-PO was	son is over. Having spent four years at the College as a player and returning last year as a coach, Yow stated that never before had the local institution
HOTAIRO	ALSO Another large selection with extra Pants for	HILL TO MAKE TALK AT RALEIGH. (Continued from Page 1)	kind of squad is that? * * * Sometimes, especially about this time of the year, we think that Bar-	been represented by the classy ball players that it has this year and with any kind of a break against the stronger teams of the conference
"NOTHING BUT SERVICE TO SELL"	\$1.50 We invite you to compare.	such as is required for success in La- tin, shows to the world that the stu- dent has what is necessary to carry him far. We threw Latin out because it was difficult, and we have become	every ten seconds.	they will be right up there among the leaders when the season draws to a close.
2001110.00	THE BECKER TAILORING CO. 115 N. Main St. "High Point's Leading Tailors"	so lazy and careless that our educa- tional processes have degenerated into one whooping good time. What we need is a return to backgrounds— foundations based upon genuinely hard work, burning the midnight oil, night after night, if that is necessary,	Really, it is quite disturbing to	rumored that they will even take a long night walk! Some people will do anything just to join something
A BETTER PO		or our whole educational system be- comes a shiftless money-wasting farce. It is almost that now in North Carolina. We are so desperately afraid that everything will not be extremely pleasant that we have cast common sense and true appreciation of education away and have become	time one sounds, we flinch in sympa- thy. It reminds one too vividly of the old woodshed. It is rumored that one of the fra- ternity pledges intimated to the	You gals don't get your dues; And yet we storm the Woman's Hall And beg and beg for news. (Whenever something happens, We look for dope. But they Keep silent, though we urge them
Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates w	ill earn two hundred dollars will secure a better position	satisfied with counterfeits."	Personally we don't blame the pledge.	"Divulge one tiny item, Just tell us who was there;
and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE mation and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt positions are available now in every state. They will soo (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S	t of a three cent stamp. Good on be filled.	DR. NAT WALKER EYES EXAMINED Glasses Fitted—Repairs	Who, 'tis said—we don't know that it's so— Got his speed on the track From running (years back)	(It's really only fair "That you should tell us something
Continental Teachers Ag 1850 Downing St. Denver, Co	ency, Inc.	ARTIFICIAL EYES Over Hart's Pharmacy	From the parents of blondes, don't y' know? * * * It is really amusing to see these	We'll give you twenty columns We'll print the whole darn thing.
Covers The ENTIRE Unite School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at ou You will receive complete, free confidential reparts by a	r expense, if speed is urgent.	Next to Old Post Office HIGH POINT, N. C.	supposedly dignified students pa rading around wearing exotic shirts carrying paddles, bouncing larg- rubber balls, and in short making	- "Reporters all are wretched, s, They fret and wail and faint: e You're crying hard for headlines

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

YELLOW CAB CO.	MEBANE, OF ENTERPRISE, TO ADDRESS DRAMA CLUB.	GOINGS-ON	SINGERS SCHEDULED FOR CHESTERFIELD PROGRAM.	(TABOLID/
BUSINESS PHONE 2800	Original Lab. Class Plays	THURSDAY 10:15. Program by Nikanthans and Thaleans as part of student	Liggett and Myers Present	THURS - FRI
24 HOUR SERVICE	May Be Published; Will Be Discussed at Open Meeting Monday Night.	chapel meeting. 7:00. Women's Rhythmic Dancing Exhibition in Harrison Gym-	Rosa Ponselle, Nino Martini, Grete Stueckgold in Colum- bia Broadcasts.	SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE
4 Rides for the Price of One-25c	The Purple Players, now actively	nasium; no admission charge will be made; public in- vited.	Rosa Ponselle, world-famous so-	in
107 E. Broad St. High Point	engaged in assisting the members of the Lab class with their original plays, are fortunate in having se-	8:00. Oration Contest for high school seniors; College audi- torium; first night; twelve speaking.	prano; Nino Martini, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckgold, popu- lar concert singer, will sing the best-	"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"
	cured for their speaker next Mon- day night at 7:30 Mr. John Mebane,	FRIDAY 8:00. Oration Contest for high school seniors, College audi-	loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series of broad-	SATURDAY
THE ASTOR LUNCH ALWAYS OPEN	of the High Point Enterprise. Mr. Mebane is well-known in the city for his work on the newspaper		casts to be heard three times week- ly over the Columbia network, be- ginning Monday, April 2. A forty-	REX BELL in "DIAMOND TRAIL"
A Good Plate Lunch	and in The Intimate Bookshop, and as one who is much interested in gen-		piece orchestra and a chorus of six- teen voices, directed by the nation- ally-known CBS conductor, Andre	and
SANDWICHES OF ALL KIND	eral civic affairs. C. T. Morris was instrumental in securing him for the occasion.	7:00. Men's Dormitory Council meets in club-room of McCulloch	Kostelanetz, will accompany the vo- calists and present unusual ar-	Bob Steele Serial
108 North Main Street	It is planned while the work of play-writing continues to have a guest		rangements of modern dance tunes and ballads.	MON - TUES Thrills of a Lifetime!
TODAY - THURSDAY	speaker each Monday night when the club meets. This activitiy has aroused a great deal of interest on	will speak.	Presented under the auspices of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, in behalf of the Chesterfield Cigar-	"THE INVISIBLE MAN"
"HOLD THAT GIRL"	the campus, and reports have it that the original work of the Lab class is	1.00. Fleshman fleasure fluit, an over campus, cuto arter	ettes, the programs will be broad- cast from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M., EST,	WEDNESDAY
JAMES DUNN	of a high calibre. The meeting in the auditorium	ward. Exclusively a freshman affair. H. G. OWENS SPEAKS AT Mr. Owens warned that in order	every Monday, Wednesday and Satur- day. Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Mondays: Martini will	"PILGRIMAGE"
CLAIRE TREVOR	next Monday night will be open to the public. Miss Margaret Sloan will sing, Miss Andrews will play, and	SUPPER to think clearly one must put aside one's emotions, and see all matters	period; and Grete Stueskgold will be	with NORMAN FOSTER
FRIDAY - SATURDAY	then Mr. Mebane will speak. After	(Continued from Page 1) lize that something should be done. and dislikes can have no place in	the Saturday evening star. For the first week only, Grete Stueckgold will be heard on Wednesday, with	MARIAN NIXON
BUCK JONES	cussion of the plays which are now being prepared. This group is distinctive in the	selves into the performance of the act. John Austin of the College presid-	Martini taking the Saturday position. Every program will be broadcast	
"FIGHTING CODE"	activity which they have demonstrat- ed during the recent months, when	Opposed to these deterring forces, Owens named several powers which campus were in attendance.	from the Columbia Radio Playhouse in New York, where the most modern technical equipment, including wide-	Friday - Saturday KEN MAYNARD
also Chapter 2	financial conditions have made the presentation of plays impractical. A great deal of seriousness and sin-	the power of never doubting one's PRESS CLUB RECORD IS decisions. "Make up your mind," he RELEASED.	range, high-fidelity microphones, will transmit the voices and the music	in in
"Pirate Treasure"	cerity have been evidenced in the in- terest shown by the members. It is	cautioned, "and then go ahead." He urged all to be willing to plunge into new matters, to stifle the fear of tions of North and South Carolina	with an unparalleled richness of tone. The three great singers will bring	"A TEXAS GUN FIGHTER"
COMING SOON	hoped before the close of school in June that a volume of "Pointer Plays" will be published and placed upon	consequences in doing what seems and Virginia.	their unusual vocal talents to the presentation of many familiar and	Monday - Tuesday
"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"	the market. Negotiations are now going on with New York publishers	truth that teachers do not become connected with the press, Morris has outstanding among successful busi- ness men and women. "Teachers are who won awards at the recent basket-	well-loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again", "Just A Song At Twilight", and "At the Bend of the	"GOLD DIGGERS
		the most conservative people on the ball tournament a copy of THE HI- face of the earth. They want to play PO which reported the presentation	River." Songs of more recent com- position will also be included in the	OF 1933" with
BROADHURST	"A grasshopper can jump 200	safe. They are afraid to take a of the trophies and basketballs. Re- plunge. That is the reason why so ports also of the freshman essay con- many men and women who taught test have gone out, as will news	vocal programs. Pinky: What kind of coffee is	WARREN WILLIAM JOAN BLONDELL
¹ To 6 6 To 10 20c 25c	raise a 200-pound man three feet	in the state of North Carolina last concerning the orations of high year are still teaching in the state school students who are guests of	this? Maw Whitaker: Maxwell House.	RUBY KEELER DICK POWELL
	off the ground, too.	of North Carolina." the College today and tomorrow.	Everyone: Haw, haw.	Wednesday - Thursday
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Hi-Po Launches Big Campaign For New Subscribers.

Special Rate Offered to Graduates to Swell Circulation of Paper; The Board and College Officers Expect Much From Business Manager's Plan.

The alumni have been asked to subscribe for THE HI-PO 100 per cent! Under the direction of Cloniger, new Business Manager, personal letters with stamped, addressed envelopes were sent out yesterday to every graduate of the College, asking immediate help in order that the work of the newspaper may not be interrupted. A special offer as to rates was made to graduates, by which the newspaper will be sent to any address for the remainder of this year and all of next for the single subscription rate of \$1.50. It is expected that the response will be general, as the graduate association is now at work upon plans for development of the College, and as an agent which carries to all parts of the state the affairs on the campus, THE HI-PO is recognized as a worthy representative. The goal set by the Business Department is 200 additional sub-scriptions within the next two works Changes Made scriptions within the next two weeks.

Cloniger has a good deal of faith in his scheme. "I believe the graduates are back of us," he declared. "We have not been putting out a cheap product, and I believe it would be a good deal better to stop altogether than to do anything less than our best. We have tried to reflect the healthy College spirit as we who live on the campus have watched it grow and become apparent in every line of activity. The newspaper is, naturally, the agent which can carry (Continued on Page 3)

Choir Recital At Liberty.

Appreciative Audience **Give Solos.**

Miss Liner Ill

Miss Gladys Liner, a member of the class of 1937, was stricken suddenly ill Monday night. A physician called in pronounced it a case of appendicitis, and Miss Liner was taken by ambulance to Burrus Memorial Hospital where an operation was performed.

Reports to THE HI-PO from the hospital state that Miss Liner came through the operation in fine shape and is rapidly recovering. Miss Liner comes to the College from Hillsboro.

In Set-Up of HI-PO Board.

Morris Leaves Board to De-Work; Cloniger Moves up to Business Managership; Culler Takes Over Makeup.

hears Singers; Misses An- precipitated through the withdrawal The modern dramatist is a militant that in your productions so far you drews, Welch, and Curry of Morris, whose duties on the Press -more than that, he is intelligently have had a more than moderate Club made necessary his devoting his so." entire time to the publicity work. He In speaking of the ultra-modern al plays which are typical of the will have his office in the newspaper play, Mr. Mebane stressed Eu- modern drama, he mentioned Piran-

concert before Easter at the Metho- Dorothy Bell, one of the most valudist Protestant Church in Liberty able editors of THE HI-PO. Sunday afternoon at 4 before a Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay has Easter—An Editorial

Centuries ago the Master of Men arose from the dead, rendering final proof to the world that He was the Living Redeemer.

Now the season which commemorates His Ressurection is at hand. It is a day of festivity, of joy. Spring has again come to the earth. Tradition has made it a happy time for the children, a little while in life when childhood weaves fancies. As the earth robes herself in fresh and resplendent clothing, so do men and women don new attire, which in itself is an outward token of an inward sense of faith in the times. After the lenten season, social events tread upon one another's heels.

But a greater spirit than all this should prevail in the minds of men. The religious significance of the Day is deeper far than all else. By the Ressurection, the Life Abundant was given to all.

This is a life to be lived in a fuller, a richer way. It does not involve intellectual growth, physical or social growth, alone. It is the finding of a complete life through the risen Savior of the World, an unfolding of a way in which all men may sanctify their lives to their work, to their fellow-beings, and to their Redeemer.

'Intelligently Militant,' Says Mebane of Modern Drama Freshman Hunt brought down grades which were placed high by the judges of the

John Mebane of The High Point tinually saying 'Goo' to attract at-Enterprise spoke to the Purple Play- tention.' George Middleton's latest work,

ers on Monday evening. The subject of his informal discussion was "Con- "Hiss-Boom-Blah," written in uptemporary Drama."

wards of 50 scenes, merited a more The Players' program was opened favorable criticism from the speaker by Miss Margaret Sloan of the Music "Although a great deal of work vote Whole Time to Press Department who sang two numbers: would attend its presentation, I be-"Trees," and "An Open Secret." Im- lieve," said Mebane, "that it can be mediately after, the speaker was in- produced-and produced successfultroduced by C. T. Morris, '35, who was ly." That it is a complete departure instrumental in securing him for the from tradition rendered it more interesting in his opinion. occasion.

Mebane, who is proprietor of the In conclusion, the guest speaker Intimate Book Shop of this city, be- commended the Players for having The elevation of Cloniger to the gan by referring to the various trends had a hand in the productions al-Business Managership of THE HI- of drama in the past, as compared ready undertaken at the College this PO was the most important change with the modern in the dramatic art. year. "It pleases me to find," he made in the Board of Editors of the "The pendulum," he said, "has swung said, "that you here are experiment-College newspaper at a meeting last from romanticism to realism, and ing with plays not of the Sunday Saturday. This change in the status back again. Today there are many school and juvenile type. A college of a number of Board members was divergent schools of play-writing, should be a laboratory. I understand

The A Capella Choir gave the last section, and will add to his staff Miss gene O'Neill's unusual methods. dello's "As You Desire Me," Chan-Gertrude Stein's opera "Four Saints Philip Barry's plays, and all of

in Three Acts." "It is not a policy Eugene O'Neill's. of mine," he stated, "to disparage Many visitors and members re-

First and Third Places Taken By Aurelian Springs Entrants.

Miss Kathleen Heptinstall Awarded \$400 Scholarship For Top Honors In The High School Essay Contest; Jesse Stone of Vein Mountain Second.

Alumnus Honored

Miss Eleanor Young, daughter of Mrs. O. O. Young, of High Point, has earned a place on the dean's list, at Emerson College, Boston, for high scholarship and student citizenship, it was learned today. Miss Young was also stage manager of "When Ladies Meet," the annual scholarship play, recently presented by the Phi Mu Gamma sorority of the college. Miss Young is a graduate of Henderson high school and High Point College.

Takes Kids To Hide-Outs.

cludes all but Members of and Paths on the College aim of a student. Campus.

In spite of the wet weather-the undaunted and held their treasure hunt indoors instead of in several buildings and remote campus spots, as they had planned. Nor was their enthusiasm dampened, for they raced from room to room in Roberts Hall, ripping asunder the goods and chattles of other people, as they sought for clews.

The Steering Committee which planned the affair seated the classmen and their guests at long tables, and each group hunted as a body. To the auditorium they went, to the music studio, to the Faculty Reception oom to odd and sundry classrooms. Table 1 finally proved their superiority over all others by locating the treasure, and were rewarded with handsome gifts in recognition of their Morris, Dorothy Bell, Mary Margaret Bates, and Vyrl Andrews were the sharp-witted winners, and amid the Auxiliary of the First Methodist Pro- boos of an admiring audience rendered one verse of "Glorious' in cel-

Miss Kathleen Heptinstall of Aurelian Springs High School was adjudged the winner in the annual high school essay-oration contest held at the College last Thursday and Friday nights, with Jesse Stone of Vein Mountain placing second, and another student from Aurelian Springs, Howard Dickens, coming third. Miss Heptinstall's award for her excellent work is a \$400 College scholarship, to be allotted to her a hundred dollars each year for her undergraduate study. Young Stone will receive \$100 in College expenses, and Dickens \$50. Contestants were graded upon both composition as shown in their prepared essays and in delivery. There was an appreciable difference between the excellence of their writing and the reciting of their work. A noticeable carelessness in enunciation written work.

If any single characteristic marked the product of the youngsters, it was the obvious sincerity and seriousness with which they regarded the opportunity of continuing their edu-Second Yearling Party Ex- cation. All spoke of the necessary vision if real accomplishment is to be the aim; all realized the impor-Class, Who Follow Clews tance of forming friendships, and as Chaperones Guard Halls only one seemed to place book-knowledge and high grades as the chief

One young lady amused members (Continued on Page 3)



Yankee Team to Be Initial Contest for Yow Men; Game to Start at 3 at Willis Park.

Yow has announced that the Panther Baseball team will meet the nine from Springfield College this afternoon at Willis Park, the contest to start at 3. The Massachusetts boys are touring the south and incidentally getting considerable practice with which to begin their northern season. Elon College and Washington and prowess. Dr. Bowen, Oakley, Dyer, Lee are two of the aggregations they will go up against. Springfield has an enviable reputation for a small school, due chiefly, it is presumed, to the fact that it is one of the few colleges in the country which give degrees in Physical Education. Many a coach now famous got his early training there. Almost always, except in football, the Yankees go up against teams representing the largest schools of the north. Yow has made no definite assignment of players so far, but it is understood that either Rudisill or Sherrill will do the twirling for the Panthers, with Diamont at the receiving end. Oakley is the best bet Show Skill in Interpreting for first base, with Williams at sec-Old-Time Steps and Vari- ond. Pinkston is pretty likely to start at short, and Elder and Koontz will fight it out for third. James and Dorsett are safe bets for out-A large crowd of interested specta- field, with Ingle and Isley battling

been transferred from the Editorial large and appreciative audience.

The program opened with three Staff to the post of Advertising numbers by the choir, "Save and Manager ,and has assumed her new Keep, O Lord," by Scheremetieff; duties . Miss Lindsay has demon-"The Stars In Heaven," by Rhein- strated in the past months that she berger, and "Beautiful Saviour,' by will be fully as valuable in the Business Department as she had proved Christiansen.

After a flute solo, "Berceuse," by herself in the News Room. Charles Godard, was played by Miss Iris Ridge, since last fall assistant to Welch, the singers presented a sec- Cloniger in the Circulation Departond group, consisting of "Jesus, Do ment, has now been moved up to take Roses Grow So Red," by Voris, full charge of that important work, "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Alcock, and a job he has had a good deal of experience in handling. Atley Hart-"Just For Today," by Bowles.

Miss Margaret Curry sang a contralto solo, "Come Ye Blessed," by Scott, after which two more numbers were given by the choir, "Give S. C. Speakers To My Restless Heart," by Machennion and "Goin' Home," by Dvorak.

A third special number was a piano solo, "Liebestraum," by Liszt, played by Miss Alma Andrews. The program was concluded with the following: "O Blessed and Ever Gracious Lord," by Tschaikovsky, and "By Babylon's Wave," by Gounod. The Reverend Mr. Curry pronounced the benediction.

Several from the College were present for the program.

PETITION DISCUSSED IN 'HERALD' PROTESTANT

The current issue of The Methodist Protestant Herald notes several times the dance question at the Colis now in the hands of the Trustees.

writers seems rather overwhelming- boro a week or so ago. The number ly against the broadening of student of participants this year is small, entertainment. A constant reference but it is expected that quality will is made to faculty and administrative more than make up for quantity. As officials, the fact being obviously was the case in the North Carolina should not be dealt with by student arships at the College. government. This, too, is plainly Last year Mr. Harrison used membased upon a misconception of the bers of the Columbia High School

proper authorities.

view of the matter.

creative work of any kind, but Miss mained after adjournment for Stein reminds me of nothing so much friendly discussion of the speaker's as of a small child. She is con- criticisms.

TWO SOCIETIES PRESENT WOMEN MEET AT COLLEGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS. PROGRAM. HUMOROUS

The first of a series of programs which it is planned to present before the College on Thursday morning, each sponsored by a different organi- lege Monday afternoon. The prization, was furnished by the combination of the Thaleans and Nikan- reviewing of the book "Christian thans last week.

The presentation was of a vaude-Pick Winners in Scholar-

Tomorrow N. M. Harrison, who self as much pleased with this initial To each officer, the President gave promoted successfully the oration performance and believes the inno- her duties for the coming year. vation wise. The Tuesday morning Dean Young reviewed the study contest among high schools of North Carolina as reported elsewhere to- student meeting is reserved for rou- book in the lower club room of day, will go to Columbia, South tine or exceptional business.

Carolina, where on Friday he and Dr. Hill will hear the speakers from our neighbor state.

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Orate Friday.

ship Contest.

Last year the speakers from South Carolina were outstanding in the Mch. 28. lege and the student petition which quality of their delivery, the winner April 5. from the group which spoke at Co-April 6. Both sides of the question are dealt lumbia in 1933 having won state April 7. with, although the sentiment of the honors for the College at Greens-April 9 April 11. April 13_ April 14 April 19. overlooked that in a case of this contest ,three prizes will be awarded kind only the Board of Trustees is to those who place first, second, and April 20_2 games privileged to act. Also, it is stated third at Columbia. These awards April 21 that a change so momentous as this will be \$400, \$100, and \$50 schol-April 26. April 27.

matter, as the Student Government faculty as judges of the orators, but May did no more than act at the orders this season, in as much as Dr. Hill May of the student body in petitioning the will find it convenient to stop over May on his way to his home in Charles-May Another writer in the same peri- ton, he will be the sole judge. Dr.

odical appeared to take a broader Hill is in charge of all Freshman English work at the College.

A special meeting of the Woman's testant Church was held at the Colmary object of the meeting was the Mission in America" by Hugh Kerr.

Before the review of the study ville nature, bringing back to the book, the new officers for the comstage the ventriloquist act which a ing year were installed. The serfew years ago was among the most vice was held in the College audipopular in the two-a-day theatres. torium and conducted in a most uni Jones as Professor Jeppo was thor- que manner. Mr. Farmer, Pastor of oughly convincing, as was Miss Bell the Church, presented to the incom-Harrison and Hill Leave as the dummy. The dialogue was ing President, a ship to be launched Tomorrow for Columbia to unusually snappy and spontaneous, upon the sea of life with her as pilot. and the program quite obviously She, in turn, called her other officers pleased the audience. Austin had and gave to each of them a fishing charge of the society presentation. net. She invited them to come President Williams expressed him- aboard and cast their nets with her.

Woman's Hall.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1934

High Point____vs.___Springfield _____ at High Point the male students and faculty. A tures on the philosophy of citizenship at Elon High Point____vs.___Elon __ at Salisbury High Point____vs.___Catawba __ at High Point High Point______W. C. T. C. _____ High Point vs. Catawba ____ at High Point High Point vs. Guilford at Guilford High Point vs. Appalachian ____ at High Point High Point vs. Appalachian ____ at High Point High Point_____vs.___ Lenoir-Rhyne _____ at Hickory Russia used similar exercise. "Bean understanding of national problems High Point____vs.___Appalachian ____ High Point_____vs.____W. C. T. C. _____ at Cullowhee is a simple folk game. High Point____vs.___A. C. C. ___ ___ at Wilson _ at Wilson High Point vs. A. C. C. -High Point vs. E. C. T. C. at Greenville April 28. at High Point High Point vs. Elon 5_2 games_High Point_vs.__A. C. C. __ at High Point High Point vs. Guilford ____ at High Point High Point vs. Catawba at Salisbury High Point vs. Catawba at High Point May 15. High Point vs. E. C. T. C. ... May 18.

bration of their victory. The Kid party of last winter will be recalled as the first of the Freshman activities in a social form.

Girls' Dances Please Many.

Mrs. Strickland's Athletes ous Folk Games.

tors witnessed the first exhibition of for the third post.

Gym Wednesday night, March 22.

ticipated. Practices had been going on for two weeks behind closed doors in directing the hundred women in fessor of Economics at Women's their exhibit.

The first dance was a Russian Carolina. Athletic Rhythmic exercise. This The series has been presented at dance was the most difficult of the the Sheraton, and has attracted wide group. It develops endurance, coor- attention in the College and town, dination, and poise. The Cossacks of due to the obvious comprehension and at Boone Porridge" was the second dance. It evidenced by the speaker. She is a

Reel, a typical dance of the French the worn-out theory of command: peasants. "Gathering Peascods," an "Do as I say, and do it now." English country game which was Dean Spessard has reported severpublished first in 1650 and later re- al of the lectures to the city daily, arranged by Cecil Sharpe of the Eng- and has done an admirable job of it. lish Folk society, was the next dance. Much comment has been made as to "Portland Fancy," an English Folk the clarity of the reports, not an game of the drawing room type, easy attainment when one considers concluded the program. This dance the wealth of information Miss Elat High Point was brought over from Europe.

DEAN REPORTS ELLIOTT

The Dean of Men has been a good College of the University of North

firm advocate of the cooperation cry The third dance was a French of the leaders of today, and denounces

liott puts in a single discussion.

country folk dancing in Harrison

All girls of the College who take active physical education work par- LECTURES AT SHERATON. and curiosity had been aroused among deal interested in the series of lecfinished program was given, and which has just been brought to a con-Mrs. Strickland deserves much credit clusion by Miss Harriett Elliott, proTHE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications from its readers, and will, so far as possible, print such communications on its pages, it in and succeeds in jamming every typeno way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

Editor this issue: F. Taylor

Wednesday, March 28, 1934

NOW comes the news that one of our most respected ALL AT contemporaries has decided to close up shop and pub-

lish no more copies of the college newspaper until May 1. This, as is explained in a front-page box, is the result those a certain photographer took ODDS

of financial conditions, brought about through "morals." The inference is plain. The paper represents a school familiar sight in those pictures was in which bigotry and a false conception of proprieties cause the authorities to deny the publishers the freedom of the press, and no tobacco advertising is permitted in the paper.

This is all the more interesting when one stops to take cog- when a certain member strolled in and Dr. S. W. Taylor was elected by nizance of the fact that more than 60 percent of the money in about fifteen minutes late proudly the conference to make plans. This circulation in this state is directly attributable to tobacco-grow- escorting a bashful high school girl. committee interested the Westminsing. It appears much like biting the hand which feeds one to deny the cigarette advertisements space in the paper. The salaries of teachers and preachers and butchers and bakers are paid, pro rata, to the tune of 60 percent, from tobacco. We won- is terribly upset because the wool's The faculty of the school will be ton, '29; Vice-President, C. C. Rob- liaison officer and introduced memder if the President, the Deans, the Board of Trustees, and all been pulled over his eyes. Can't take composed of members of the Semin-It would seem that way, and it is all more than a little ridiculous. for marriage bells. Bet you can't present. The tobacco is good enough to bring money into their pockets, guess who, either, smarty! . . . Courses will be offered for ordain- ecutive Committee, Lilly May Brax- group. but they must be "moral" on the outside, however the reverse Pinkston's gone now, too. It was ed and unordained men. It is an un-ton, '28, Lucille Brown, '31, John After the impromptu reception, Dr. they are privately and secretly, and the lowly Camel or Lucky or his turn, y'know. . . . There's a fine denominational affair, and as a re- Easter, '31, Clyde Pugh, '31, Louise Hill invited the visitors and any Chesterfield is snubbed. Perhaps there is something in the pro-cess of transforming the raw product into the cigarette which is offensive. One cannot say. The fact that such an attitude would appear silly to us here at High Point speaks well for our sincerity, our lack of hypo- he says then. . . . Bet he gets all class work in the morning, recreacrisy. THE HI-PO is accorded by the Administration every hot and bothered. . . . N. M. H. got tion and study in the afternoon, and right of free expression. This is intelligent and reasonable, it being taken for granted that the newspaper will print the truth, help the Mathematicians who were This is a novel experiment but the and there can be no harm in doing so. It is only when the truth having a bad time adding and all Director of the school believes it will would be unpleasant that the news must be suppressed; it is only that. Some one yelled out that she prove profitable to those attending. when freedom is granted that a college paper can be of value was already there. . . . That girl who His task will be to supervise the adto the college. The hearty sympathy and solicitude of all college journals should go out freely to our contemporary.

The Vogue

"Gee, they're a conceited bunch of dopes. . . . Wonder how they ever got in college, anyway?... Look at that tower. Doesn't it make you think it'll fall through when you're in class? Shut up, you bone-It's supported by steel beams Sure, I'll take this con-It's just a snap! Was that osed to be a lunch we had? I ost starved to death. . . ."

t least that's our conception of way those high school students ed about us.

. . .

We still think that Morris done us wrong. We were having so much Board Office cording to Morris: "I just couldn't

> take it." . . . our poetic leanings last week. In fact, we feel quite proud of our abil- degree. ity to say the right thing at the wrong time.

War is declared! The enemy is the fiend who slips into the office behind our backs for typing practice writer, leaving a sheet in each covered with the mocking "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

Have you seen the posters the Choir is going to use for publicity? Most attractive things y' ever saw . . . You can even recognize the direct the school. It will operate for dining hall will be open for the stulast fall of the tennis men. . . . Only dents. the posterior of Ed.

Choir practice was interrupted for There were audible gasps, and then ter Theological Seminary at Westa general breakdown.

. . .

. . . A certain member of the faculty stitution.

.... I wonder, and I wonder what The tentative schedule includes

son.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Miss Vera Idol—Professor of English =

the first store building, and her Europe. Two years ago, she was bies are music and writing. She has uncle was the first postmaster.

in various under-graduate activities, Southern Pines. We hear that a certain member of dividing her interest among the liter-

her diploma as a teacher of English the department of English. We have been hearing quite a few from Columbia University in New

Miss Vera Idol, Professor of Eng- school sponsored by the British Fed- college committees, is an honorary lish, is a native of High Point. From eration of University Women at Ox- member of one of the local sororities, the beginning, her family has been ford, England. At that time she and maintains a sincere interest in closely associated with the growth traveled extensively in the British the Colelge and its development. of the town; her grandfather built Isles and the principal countries of Two of Miss Idol's greatest hob-

granted leave of absence to carry on lectured before many civic organiza-After her graduation from high further work at Columbia for her tions, speaking on varied subjects, all school, Miss Idol entered Greensboro Doctor of Philosophy degree, but ill more or less related to modern drama College, from which she graduated health compelled her to change her and poetry, and has done considerwith honors. She took an active part plans, and spent the winter near able original work. Church and community projects in

Before she entered college, Miss the city have claimed her attention. THE HI-PO staff lived up to his ary solceties, the Young Women's Idol taught for some time in grade until illness made it imperative that Christian Asociastion, the musical school. Later she taught both Latin she withdraw from too great activity. tor of the first edition of "The School, at the Greenville High ley Memorial Sunday School, which Echo," to which she gave its name. School, and at John Marshall High she taught for eight years. She is a Later, when Greensboro College School, Richmond, Virginia. Then charter member of the local Musiconferred degrees by offering credits she dropped Latin and became a cal Arts Club, past-president of the fun sitting back and letting him from George Peabody College for teacher of English only in Junior American Association of University work and then he had to go and Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, she High School at San Antonio, Texas, Women, a member of the D. A. R., ruin everything by resigning. Ac- received her Bachelor of Arts de- leaving that position after some time of the U. D. C., and one of the gree. Two years later she earned to go to the Ethel Walker School at Board of Trustees of the High Point her degre of Bachlor of Science, and Simsbury, Connecticut, as head of Public Library.

Her home for a number of years In 1924, when the College opened has been an apartment on Church cheers and a few scattered boos for York. Later, from the same institu- its doors for the first time, Miss street. "I have a little yard," she tion, she received her Master of Arts Idol became Professor of English says, "where I dig in the dirt, and and has held that position for 10 raise white hyacinths to feed my In 1928 Miss Idol attended summer years. She has served on many soul."

PLANS PERFECTED FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHRISTIAN SOCIETY HAS PASTORS' SUMMER TERM. OF ALUMNI HOLDS MEET RECEPTION FOR GUESTS. TO NOMINATE OFFICERS. Ministers of all Denomina High School Group Enjoys tions Will Be Welcomed in Social Hour in Woman's Hunter, '29, Braxton, '29, Courses Planned by Harri-Hall After Friday's Oration Nominated for President at Annual Winter Meeting of Contest. Committee. Mr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the College, announces The Executive Committee of the the opening of a Pastors Summer

Conference in early June. He is to two weeks, and the dormitories and Greensboro, class of '30, who is also an informal tea in the club room at President of the Alumni Association, Woman's Hall last Friday after the presided. The persons constututing program in the auditorium. Such a school was authorized by the committee are the following: the Annual Conference of the Metho- Misses Annabelle Thompson, '30, dist Protestant church last fall, and Dorothy Hoskins, '29, Sue Morgan, tea and wafers were served by Misses a committee composed of Dr. T. M. a few minutes Friday afternoon Johnson, the Reverend J. E. Carroll, Messrs Virgil C. Yow, '30, and Collum, and Taylor. More than 40 J. W. Braxton, '29.

One of the main objects of the was spent in getting acquainted with meeting was the nomination of offi- the young people from all sections cers to be elected at the alumni meet- of the state, many of whom will ening on Commencement Day. Nomi- roll at the College as Freshmen next nations for President were Attorney September.

N. M. Harrison served as a sort of other officers at that institution refuse to accept 60 percent of it that way. . . . Favorable comments ary staff. They will plan the curri-retary, Elizabeth Hammer, '30, and classes to the visitors. Finding intheir salaries because they are derived from he sale of tobacco. It would seem that way, and it is all more than a little ridiculous on the Co-ed poem last week, from all sources. . . Flash! Look out president of the Seminary, will be Jennings, '31, who is College Li-task, he called upon each person brarian, and Jaunita Amick, '27; Ex- present to introduce himself to the

> old song with a ketchy title: "I Won- courses will give credit toward a the- Rosalie Andrews, '30. The Secretary Culloch Hall, where members of will send ballots of these nomina- THE HI-PO staff conducted them tions to respective members of the through the offices of the College Association, and the results will be newspaper. tabulated at the annual Alumni meeting at Commencement.

The Christian Endeavor Society entertained the high school students Aulmni Asociation held its annual who were guests of the College over winter meeting here Saturday, March the last week-end, participating in Reverned T. J. Whitehead of the annual scholarship competition at

Miss Stafford, President of the society, received the guests, and guests were present, and the hour

PAUL GREEN declared, it is told, after he had THE CAT'S witnessed the first showing of "Carolina" that he did not recognize his own play, "The House of WHISKERS! Connelly," so badly had the plot been mutilated Dinner

by the wise men of Hollywood.

Now comes even a better story. The studios are at work filming Edgar Allen Poe's thriller, "The Black Cat," using those when the forms are locked up and two super-bad-men, Lugosi and Karloff, as opposing villians. The everybody heaves a sigh of relief, story was read, and since Poe had too few characters, a number of others were added. Then work was begun and continued until one or the other of the super-monsters discovered that he had to seal his wife up in a wall. That wouldn't go down, so the scenario was sent back to the writers. They despaired, but at en short time is astounding to most last decided to combine the cat story with Poe's still more fright- of us. It is high time something were ful "The Cask of Amontillado," giving no attention to the fact done about it. High Point seems to that in the latter tale a man is sealed up in the wall. Again be having her own little crime wave, it was rejected, and again sent back.

Plainly, something had to be done. So the scene is changed ing matter in the metropolitan dailies to Russia of the czars; the time is somewhere about 1912. Kar- to most of us. When they strike near loff and Lugosi are rival generals, both dreadfully wicked and home, it's a different matter. mad with jealousy of each other. Karloff frames Lugosi and has him sent to prison in order that he (Karloff, known as the "Black Cat") can marry Lugosi's fair wife. It all works out according to scheme, but Karloff soon tires of the wife and kills on a mountain Christ laid down the her in order to marry her daughter. Then he builds himself a the world has heard. That is a good mighty castle on an everlasting rock and becomes a super-super- thought, and Mr. Rhodes suggests demon, doing all manner of nasty things to everybody.

But Lugosi breaks out of prison and hot-foots it to get ven- simple rules which would seem so geance. He was supposed, we might imagine, to do a cat-skinning act, but he balked at that, and the picture ends with his dynamiting the castle and blowing everybody, including himself, said recently: "Laws and regulations skyward. The title, "The Black Cat, by Edgar Allen Poe," is are brought into life because there retained.

There is a good lesson for editors in the old story of the man and the boy and the donkey. It will be recalled how the father and son tried to please all fault-finders, and only succeeded in drowning the donkey and getting themselves beaten by the mob.

in bad last Friday night when he inspirational addresses in the evenown business, didn't know much of organization. dorm life. Even that life might not properly be called hers.

* * * Menus Breakfast Starch Luncheon Starch Starch

The nth degree of pain is reached only to have some one telephone in asking to have something changed. . . .

That tabulation of various crimes a bad thing. So far murders and

. . .

Some time ago we read something to the effect that once upon a time that had mankind just followed those easy to follow, there would never have been a need for other codes and laws. One of the College Freshmen is evil there." There is a good deal in the matter, if one thinks of it. . . .

John Mebane is an interesting speaker, one of the most interesting of all who have spoken at the College this year.

minster, Maryland, in staging the

school as extension work of that in-

said her comings and goings were her vertising and direct the school in its of acting immediately. A commit-

A CRODWED PROGRAM. College Choir Will Sing in April; Green Maskers Have Chosen 'The New Moon.'

The remainder of the local high school year will be crowded with programs and schedules of various types. Among the chapel programs, the A Capella Choir from the College is scheduled to sing April 10. Miss Sloan will direct the group as usual. The program has not yet been announced, but the College will have charge of all publicity.

March 20 the Junior and Senior classes voted on the Senior who has rendered most service to the school, and on March 23 that Senior was awarded the Service Award. At the same time the National Honor Society tapped eight Juniors and fourteen Seniors, using the impressive society ceremony.

The Senior Green Mask Dramatic Club has chosen for its spring production a one-act drama, "The New Moon," written by Telfair Peet, of an old folk story, and calls for a cast of nine.

Commencement plans are also about ready for publication, and Henry Grady Owens, Principal, stat-The class will graduate May 22. More detailed information will be

available next week, and a more elaborate schedule of events will be Editor, THE HI-PO: printed.

Another important matter discussed was an Alumni project with the College as beneficiary. Various plans were mentioned, and a fund of \$500 was then created with the purpose

tee was elected to take under advisement the type of project to recomcommittee selected consists of Misses Hoskins, and Messrs. T. J. White-

tin. The report of the Treasurer, that there were no outstanding obligations and a balance in the Treasury, was received enthusiastically.

Another meeting of the committee will be held the first of May.

CHANGES MADE IN SET-UP OF HI-PO BOARD.

(Continued from Page 1)

man has been assigned to an assistantship in the Business Office.

Culler has assumed the duties in the managing editorship made vac-LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL HAS mend as a suitable gift. The ant by Morris's stepping out. This will be new work for him, but he has Annabelle Thompson and Dorothy already edited the paper, and has set about organizing the job to which he head, W. H. Hunter, and Riley Marhas been assigned. The policy of individual editors from week to week

will continue as heretofore, with Sharpe and Weisner heading the list. The new Business Staff has already initiated a widespread drive for alum-

ni subscriptions, letters having gone out to all graduates of the College.

for me to write you upon the sub-

uratively "cussed" out the food that

in doing so. Of late, however, we

Now what I would like to know is:

Why do some people delight in con-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have been reading the newspap- ject which I want to be brought beers from other colleges in the li- fore the student body but still there brary and it strikes me that we are is no time like the present. lucky around here. Pretty nearly Several months ago there was everywhere the papers are filled with movement, or should I say "crusade," complaints about one thing or another. begun at the College on the matter Over at Lenoir-Rhyne they seem to of food. One who signed himself have a good deal of trouble, if the "Dyspeptic" wrote to you and fig-

newspaper tells it as it happened. I wonder if we get along as well we had been trying to eat. I do not as we do here because we are too contend that at that time he (or she) easy-going or lazy to fight with was not partly correct and justified each other, or if we have built up a the Carolina Playmakers at the Uni-spirit that is what a college should have been receiving what I would versity of North Carolina. It is a have. I don't mean the kind of rah- call above the average meals. That rah stuff that so many high school is, up until the other day at lunch people think of as "spirit," but rath- when we had an exceptionally poor

er just taking it for granted that menu. things are all right and getting along wih people. I think you might write an editorial about it. It's the best ed that the programs and other de- I've seen it, and I think the HI-PO lastingly grumbling? I would say has had a lot to do with it.

that the meals we have been receiving of late are all right, so why complain?

> My motto for the student body would be:

> > "Quitchyerbelliakin"

Perhaps this is not the best time

Wednesday, March 28, 1934



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Manager Invites Inspection.

Many from the campus have visited

and admired the new Charles Com-

pany store on South Main street, the

most recent addition to the business

The store is large and well-light-

ed, and the displays are thoroughly

attractive. This store, according to

the Superintendent, Mr. T. J. Beas-

largest and most important. At

present there are more than 70 em-

ployes caring for the wants of cus-

tomers, but when the details are

completely worked out and efficiency

The Charles Company is distinctly

founder of the system, Mr. Charles

Coplon, being a native of New Bern.

the chain, 17 of which are located in

this state. Among the most impor-

tant, in addition to the local shop,

are the stores at Winston, Charlotte,

Rocky Mount, New Bern, and Con-

cord. The nature of the goods sold

and the price-range have brought

about the official classification, "Jun-

The Charles chain has proved a

prises of the region. Last year the

combined sales of the stores in this

valuable addition to the retail enter-

state passed the two million mark,

even in the face of an unsteady mar-

ket and a good deal less employment

than at present. High Point fac-

tories have provided goods to these

retail shops for years, ever since the

founding of the first store, and it is

understood that Mr. Coplon opened

the branch here at the urgent invita-

tion of executives of the numerous

manufacturing plants who knew of

The Superintendent, Mr. Beasley,

has issued an invitation to all at the

College to come in at their leisure

and inspect the attractive displays.

Another pledge spent the week-

end in bed. He, it appears, can't

take it. Or maybe it's his stomach

It will be well worth while.

instead.

his value to other communities.

ior Department Store."

somewhat lessened.

year there are more than a few.

BREAD PUDDING

This interesting article on a dessert with which members of the College are familiar is re-printed with the permission of the Editor of The Saturday Evening Post. Doubtless there are many on the campus who will Addition to Retail District ; agree with Mr. Cummings, the author.

> Once upon a time there was a fel- | an important train, he would miss low and he said to himself: "If I took one of his shoes, and, on finding it, what ingredients and mixed them to- break his shoe lace.

gether, what would I get that would I wish he would frequently be bitbe the most insipid, enervating, taste- ten by angry dogs. I wish every day district of High Point, of which this less, characterless, uninspiring des- coach or Pullman coach he traveled sert ever devised by the brain of in would invariably be occupied by man?" And he thought and he ex- squalling babies. I wish he'd be perimented, and he experimented and pushed into a tankful of sharks. I he thought, and finally he got the wish he'd frequently have head colds answers, which were: Stale bread, and be unable to procure handkerley, is classed under the designation raisins and sugar, which, when mix- chiefs for love or money. I wish "A-A" which signifies it as of the ed together and baked to a burned, somebody would pull his covers off soggy mass, equal bread pudding. on all the coldest nights. I wish he'd After that he caused the Black Death find himself confronting a burly, anto spread over all Europe, because I gry street-car conductor with nothing am sure it was the same guy, and less than a fifty-dollar bill.

the origins of bread pudding must I wish he'd lose the fifty after he is fully developed, this force will be go back to the fourteenth century. was thrown bodily off the car. I The race couldn't learn to perfect wish he'd be chained to a post while anything as bad as that in less than all his acquaintances tell him their a North Carolina enterprise, the six centuries. favorite remedies for colds. I wish

Here is what I wish would happen he'd play bridge, and be set 4500 to that fellow, if he were alive today: every time he played a hand. I wish I wish that he would be given an au- he'd be kicked by a horse. I wish In all, there are now 33 branches to tomobile to drive up a hill of ice a he'd frequently have to hear my mile high. I wish that every time neighbor, Charlie Lake, explain why he succeeded in gaining five feet, he he failed to break ninety-five. would be arrested by a cop and fined And I wish he'd have to eat bread twenty-five dolars for speeding. I pudding six times a day. I never wish that every time he had to catch cared much for the stuff.

I WOULD GO DOWN TO THE EDGE OF LIFE

(C. R. H.)

I would go down to the edge of life, where the wild shore, spirit-haunted, Beats back the rearing waves, a ghostly battalion of white-

Or the crisp, brown sedges wave, frail galleons, banners flaunted, And hark to the tales of all time in the star-sprinkled April night.

I would depart from the walks of men, long stained with the blood of the masses.

Leave with no sighing or tears the world where false gods are born; There would all grieving lie dead, or pass as a dim sail passes

Into the sea from the bay, in the faint, sweet fragrance of morn.

Dawn, and the call from the marsh, 'mid a mad, wild bursting of splendor-Noon, and a flame of gold that holds all earth in its power-Night, and a cry of a bird from the oaks in cadiences tender:

Life would o'erfill, overflow, though it last but a trembling hour!

Long would I look to the sky. And the trees and their soft, mossy laces Softly would sigh to the breath of the waves o'er the checkered sod; Memories yet would live on-not a care-but a vision of faces Ever and ever would pass me-alone in the presence of God.

COLLEGE MEMBERS LEAVE THURSDAY ON VACATION. tion in the paper-maybe it took

Trips to Homes in All Sections of State Planned by Students: Washington and Charleston Prove Attractive.

Members of the faculty and student body will be leaving the campus Thursday for their homes to pass the short Easter holiday. Those who live at too great a distance are either going with others whose homes are near High Point, or will remain at the College, where the dormitories will be open to care for them. In the latter case, Dean Spessard has asked that all men who plan to remain on the campus do not fail to see him at once and make what arrangement may be necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarborough, both members of the faculty, will motor to Hendersonville in the mountains, to spend Easter at the home of Mr. Yarborough's parents. Miss Gladys Maxwell will accompany them.

All the South Carolinians will go to their homes, accompanying Mr. Harrison as far as Columbia. Dr. C. R. Hill will spend the vacation at his home in Charleston; Miss Jackson will go to Mt. Groghan; Hussey is taking Morris home with him to be his house-guest at Florence for the four-day recess. Mr. Harrison will remain in Columbia until Saturday morning, after which he will take a trip further into the south.

The students whose homes are in nearby cities and towns, Greensboro, Winston, Reidsville, and others, will all be among those fortunate people who get a chance to renew old friendships at this time.

Mrs. Whitaker will go to Gastonia for the Easter holiday to visit her son, and to give personal approval of a new grandson whom she has not yet seen. Miss Bell will be houseguest of Miss Mary Margaret Bates in Winston-Salem.

One of the most interesting holidays planned will be a motor trip to Washington by Dr. Paul Bowen and Jones, Byrum, Wagoner, and Von Droehl. This same group last year went to Charleston. Miss Adams will go to her home in Climax.

Many of the College people will motor to Charleston and other points farther south for Easter.

The history of the world, says Carlyle, can best be read in the lives of the world's greatest men.

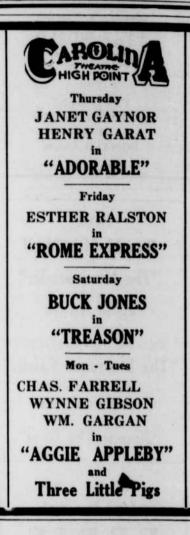
And now the smoke begins clear away and we see revived acsome such shock to get a few board members working!

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Panthers Drop Three In Row to **Opponents**.

Score of First Three Games Stands 11 to 29 for Opposing Teams; Teamwork Needs Strengthening.

With three games and three the Circulation department. losses behind them, Yow's basepossible to click so far this season, although the Panther nine ing machine.

the season to Elon College on April the duties required of him. 5 by one run, with Rudisill pitch- Davis is one of the youngest ing in bang-up fashion. He allowed Freshmen in College, but has mainof his team-mates were costly and accounted for Elon's win. Tuck and catcher, slammed out two doubles for to the College. Davis' home is in the Panthers.

Indians took the Pack into camp to address is Wallace, the tune of 15 to 5 on the Catawba field. This defeat, the second in the Conference slate for the Panthers, was marked by a ragged defense and of eight errors was piled up against the High Pointers, which helped to boost the final score of the Indians.

Catawba got 12 hits off Sherrill, while the Pack had eight to their Four of these are to the credit of Pinkston and Dorsett.

Displaying a ragged defense and inability to hit, the Panther baseball lis park last Saturday afternoon.

CLONIGER ADDS TWO MEN TO BUSINESS STAFF. P. J. Peterson and Davis Win Places in Circulation Department as Assistants to Ridge.

Two additions were made to the business staff of THE HI-PO board this week, the appointments being announced by Cloniger. J. H. Davis and P. J. Peterson, both members of the Freshman class, were added to

ball players have found it im- department since last September ing that section of the Staff's duties one of the most efficient on the can boast of as good working board. Both have had experience material as the College has been working directly under Cloniger able to show for a number of when he was Circulation Manager, years. This has undoubtedly before his recent appointment to the been due in part to uncertain head of the business department. This is in line with Cloniger's avowweather which has made prac-ed policy of testing all members of tice impossible, but there are a good his department to find that they are many wrinkles still to be ironed out thoroughly capable and willing to do before the coach has a smooth-work- the duties required of them, and his determination to retain no one in

The Pack lost their first game of his office who fails to perform all

only nine hits, but errors on the part tained a high scholarship rating er male or female, and with faculty Juniors may have one, Seniors ever since he entered, as has Peterson. Both are from small high Christians, and Diamont, Purple editorial experience before he came Thomasville, and he is a graduate of drug store for refreshment after-

Both men are members of the Thal-

sin. ean Literary Society, and both are active in the College Christian Endeavor. It is likely that both will inability to hit in the pinches on the be important members of the Track part of the College players. A total Team. Peterson is also a member of the College Y and of the A Capella Choir.

CLASS IS PRESENTED TO credit off Baity and Vaniewsky. PRESIDENT FOR INVESTI-TURE AT CHAPEL.

Members of the Senior Class were squad lost its third straight game in formally invested this morning at the North State Conference; bowing the regular Chapel hour, with Dr. R. to the Catamounts of Western Caro- M. Andrews, former President of the lina Teachers College, 9 to 2, at Wil- College, delivering the first of several addresses particularly to the class The Teachers gained a lead in the which will graduate at the end of

April 7	High Pointvs.	W. C. T. C at High Point
April 11	High Pointvs	Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory
April 17	High Pointvs	Appalachian at High Point
April 27	High Pointvs	Appalachian at Boone
April 28		
May 1	High Point vs	
May 3	High Point vs	Lenoir Rhyne at High Point

Both men have been active in the Rules for Co-Eds In Woman's and was attended by representatives and have been instrumental in keep-ing that section of the Staff's duties Hall Are Revised and Liberalised After Talks With Administration

With the adoption of revised house | date" does not include the usual rules, a new regime has begun for chaperone. Heretofore this privilthe co-eds living in Woman's Hall. ege has belonged solely to Juniors The improved rules became effec- and Seniors.

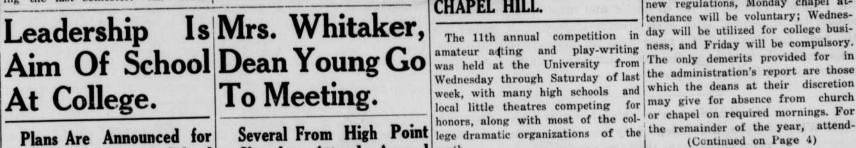
One of the greatest changes made tive at noon on Tuesday, April 3. On Sunday morning, College wom- was in the matter of week-ends. en, rejoicing in their newly gained During the last semester, every freedom, sat in church with young week-end may be spent away from men friends without risking de- the College, provided permission for merits. For convenience in trans- such excursions are sent to the dean portation, co-eds may ride to and of women by the parents of the from town with other students, wheth- young woman in question.

members. More than that-by regis- two, party privileges during the tering such intention with the dean year, with permission from their Newman were heavy hitters for the schools in this state, and neither had of women, they may have the priv- parents. A party privilege allows ilege of attending afternoon movies the co-ed to remain out until 12 with their swains, adjourning to o'clock.

The new code is the result of care-The next day, April 6, Catawba's Pilot High School. Peterson's home wards. Walking on the streets of ful study and consideration, and em-High Point with young men from bodies changes suggested by the dean the College is no longer a cardinal of women, a committee of resident instructors, the Women's Dormitory

Dating hours, too, have increased Council, and the co-eds themselves. in scope, with more option as to Dr. Humphreys obtained their sugwhen dates may be taken. Sunday gestions in several meetings with afternons, from 2 to 6, all co-eds these various groups. The change, have free for socializing. Any young which is largely experimental, is a woman has the privilege of going part of the present campaign for a out with a young man friend at any strong student government system, time, if a faculty chaperone is in- based on the honor of the student cluded in the party. Sophomores are and his ability to make sensible de-

now allowed two "honor dates," dur- cisions. Dr. Humphreys made the aning the last semester. An "honor nouncement last Thursday.



DR. LINDLEY AT DUKE TO Rules Changes DISCUSS PROBLEMS. Are Announced **College Dean Joins Others** In Looking At Chances For By President. **Religious Leadership In Na**tion.

Dean Lindley represented the College at the conference of teachers of Religious Education which was held at Duke University last Friday. The meeting was called and presided over by Dr. Shelton Smith, Professor of Religious Education at Duke, from many colleges in the state, ministers, directors of Religious Education, and others interested in this work. This is the first meeting of this kind to be held in this state, and it is expected to become a permanent organization.

The program was in the nature of an open forum discussion of the problems facing Religious Education at this time. Topics receiving the most attention from the group were the present appeal of religion to modern men and women, the attitude that religion should take toward capitalism and the profit motive, and the correct Christian viewpoint toward wars and violence. Regarding the problem of race and class conflict, which also received much attention, it was decided that religion should take an attitude of

good will and fellowship toward ail while looking to the working out of practical solutions to the problem as soon as possible. The group devoted some time to discussion of training for Christian leadership.

This meeting was one of the many preliminary conferences which are being held before the meeting of the Religious Education Association of America in Detroit April 26. A summary report will be formulated and submitted to Dr. Artman, President of the national organization.

HELD AT UNIVERSITY AT CHAPEL HILL.

amateur acting and play-writing ness, and Friday will be compulsory. was held at the University from The only demerits provided for in Wednesday through Saturday of last the administration's report are those week, with many high schools and which the deans at their discretion local little theatres competing for may give for absence from church honors, along with most of the col- or chapel on required mornings. For south. Dr. C. R. Hill was slated for an address on Friday, but did not attend the meet because the dramatic groups of High Point found it impossible to compete. It had been planned earlier in the season to take "Lackeys of the Moon" to the University as High Point's offering, but the plan was abandoned due to lack of funds. The play-writing courses in the Lab Theatre are not given until the second semester, so that eliminated local students from participation in that division, in as much as all manuscripts had to be in the hands of the judges early in January. First place was won by Catawba this year. The Purple Players have been inactive all this year, their only offering being the evening's address by John Mebane, which was arranged by a member of the group. Less than 20 percent of the membership of the Purple Players were in attendance at that time.

Liberalization of Regulations Announced as Experiment, Meet With Enthusiastic Campus Approval.

Sweeping changes in regulations at the College marked the plans of the administration and faculty as explained before the student body last Wednesday in chapel. This plan, according to the President who gave out the information, is only temporary, tried for this last quarter as an

experiment which may lead to complete student government. Perhaps the greatest changes from the rules which have been in force up to the present lies in the regulations for class and chapel attendance. The slate was wiped clean to start with by the administration's declaration that all demerits given for absence from classes since the beginning of the second semester, and providing that none shall be given between now and the end of the college year. Seniors will be permitted to take 20 class cuts from any courses between now and the last of May. Juniors will be permitted to cut 10 times, and Sophomores and Freshmen must content themselves with five. If more cuts are taken than these priviliges permit, it will be up to the Student Government to take whatever action they think wise.

Heretofore chapel attendance was compulsory on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and the same hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays was given over to school meeting, thus ANNUAL COMPETITION IS making it almost obligatory that all students attend some form of chapel five days a week. According to the new regulations, Monday chapel attendance will be voluntary; Wednes-The 11th annual competition in day will be utilized for college busi-

first inning when they pushed three the present year.

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Columbia.

Harrison and Hill Conduct Scholarships Awarded.

ed at the last moment.

in this state.

Five Win Awards

This service, which is one of considerable effectiveness, and one of the finest of the College traditions, Five Compete is the first occasion of the year when Seniors wear their academic In Contest At robes. From now on at all Friday Chapel services which are conducted especially for that class, all members will appear in gowns. When the Processional began, the

Competition for Scholar- in the program to the stage. The ship Students in South Car- Class of 1934 followed, taking their olina Capital; Contestants places in the central section of the Pared From More Than them. Professor Yarborough, Spon-Score to Five: Two Music sor of the Class, presented the members to President Humphreys for investiture. Members of the Sophomore Class, seated back of the Sen-

The second annual prize speaking iors, then assisted the graduating contest for students from South class in donning their caps and Carolina high schools was held in the gowns.

English Room at the Hotel Colum-The President of the College spoke bia, in Columbia, on March 30 at 2 briefly upon the importance of the o'clock. Through a misunderstanding occasion and its meaning.

with the high school authorities in Columbia, plans which were made some weeks ago to hold the affair in the auditorium had to be abandon- YOKELEY, FIRST OF WORK COMPLETED IN LAB CLASS. Thirty-odd seniors had applied for

scholarships through these prize "Three Crosses," the work of Herspeak. There were a number of the original Lab Class plays to be guests present, and the competition completed, although before the end Miss Margaret Sloan, director, Pro- ditorium. went off in good order with C. R. of the week all the others will be fessor Mourane, and N. M. Harrison Hill of the College acting as judge. completed. These will then be sent were also in the party which numto Chapel Hill for the expert criti- bered more than forty.

In general, the theme work was cism of the department of Dra-

inferior to the average heard here a matics. from this state came to the College strong episode, admirably told. The broadcast for the first time this o'clock and arrived on the campus in the second and third sets when HI-PO, represented this school. She for competition. The delivery, how- Director of the Class believes it year over Station WPTF, and at 2 near midnight. ever, was perhaps a little higher would be effective when produced, o'clock gave a formal recital in the At all appearances the unaccomgrade, the accoustic properties of which is considerable of a compli- House of Representatives before panied singers met with enthusiastic Pressley and Armstrong. Captain sociations, and the individual attenthe English room making it a diffi- ment to the author, for the work is Governor Ehringhaus and high offi- and capacity audiences, and the trip Taylor was unable to be present for tion which students receive. She had cult place in which to speak. The all his own, little or no criticism or cials of the state. The Governor can be regarded as a real success, the match. subject was the same as was used advice having been given him. The made a brief address of compliment artistically and financially. scene is a ruined hut near the firing and appreciation to the singers who

scholarship went to Miss Lovie months of the War, when Germany Friday night at the Methodist Pro- ages into distant regions for the ac- the match was slated to be played, ter after Miss Lindsay spoke. Windham of the Timmonsville High called out her fifteen and sixteen tesant Church in Enfield. Much complished organization, including a the local netmen were severely han- Woman's College of the Univer-School. Miss Windham showed a year old boys. There are but three the same program was repeated at trip to Wilmington and the eastern dicapped by lack of practice. With sity of North Carolina at Greensgreat deal of poise and assurance, characters, three wounded youths. that recital as had been given at part of the state, and, perhaps in some opportunity for preparation, boro was represented by Miss Suand set a high standard for the oth- The off-stage effects are particu- the capital, and was made up of May, a journey to Washington, D. C. however, the Panther racqueteers san Sharp, who told of the offerings ers to maintain, as she was the first larly strong, and Yokeley has differ- those selections which have won plauspeaker. To Miss Edith Lane of the entiated well among his three char- dits for Miss Sloan's aggregation. trip to the western part of the state do fair credit to the College in the students who will enter in Septem-

acters.

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Three Sessions of School With Whitehead as Dean.

The Leadership Training School which is being held at the College Whitaker from the College were opened Sunday afternoon with several among those women who went from students and outsiders attending. High Point to the meeting of the Another session was held Monday North Carolina branch of the Womevening, and there will be further an's Missionary Society of the Methconferences on Sunday afternoon odist Protestant Church, in session members of the faculty participating April 15 and 22 at 3:00, and Mon- at Henderson last Wednesday and day night, April 16, at 7:30.

The school is being sponsored by the N. C. Conference Council of Re-(Continued on Page 4)

Churches Attend Annual **Convention** at Henderson.

Dean Mary E. Young and Mrs.

Others from the local churches were Miss Myrtle Davis, Secretary ligious Education of the Methodist of the First Methodist Protestant Protestant church. Its standard Church on North Main street, Mrs. courses are open, however, to all who Ralph Vance, Mrs. Paul S. Kennett, desire to pursue the work for credit. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews. The meet-It is planned to meet the needs of ing was held at the First Methodist Sunday school officers and teachers, Protestant Church in Henderson. (Continued on Page 4)

A Capella Choir Takes First Long **Tripfrom College, Singing Before** 'THREE CROSSES,' PLAY BY Stat Officials; and Elsewhere

The College A Capella Choir was | various home in Enfield for the absent from the College over the night, the A Capella group moved week-end on a trip which includd on to Aurelian Springs, where they tion only five were scheduled to man Yokeley, 1934, is the first of Raleigh, Enfield, Roanoke Rapids, presented the fourth program of son, with Western Carolina Teach-State University, telling in detail Aurelian Springs, and Henderson. their trip in the local high school au- ers College Saturday afternoon, was the advantages that institution had

Saturday, after entertainment in on April 19.

COURTS READY FOR W.C. T.C. MATCH; RAIN STOPS ed in the absence of President John SATURDAY TOURNAMENT.

The first tennis match of the seacalled off during the second set of to offer the in-coming Freshman. Two concerts were on the Sunday the singles matches when rain de- Carolina always draws many from bill, at the Methodist Episcopal scended on the freshly rolled courts. the High Point High School. Church at Roanoke Rapids in the In the first and only set, Hedden, Leaving the campus by automobile morning, and in the Stevenson Thea- of Western Carolina, defeated Primm

N. M. Harrison now has in mind courts were put into playing condi- from the dormitories and the city. First place, and the \$400 College line in France, during the last three left at once to meet an engagement a number of further week-end voy- tion only Saturday morning before The local group sang the Alma Ma-

College Night Attracts Many To Meeting.

Young People at Wesley Memorial Church Stage Program in Honor of High School Seniors at Which Representatives of State Colleges Outline Advantages of Institutions.

The regular Sunday evening program of the young people at Wesley Memorial Church was dedicated Sunday night to the Seniors at the local High School. A capacity crowd filled the newly decorated rooms, and lunch was served as usual at long tables.

Miss Helen Marie Siceloff presid-Austin and introduced the speakers who represented three colleges in the state. Holt McPherson of the High Point Enterprise spoke for the

Miss Lindsay Speaks

Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay, a about 8:30 Friday morning, the tre, Henderson, in the afternoon. by the score of 6-2, 6-2. Hussey Freshman at High Point, and a mem-Yokeley's play is one of a single group arrived in Raleigh in time to The group left Henderson about 5 and Yount were meeting opponents ber of the Business Staff of THE

Because of the fact that the student body, both men and women

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	Editor this issue: Weisner
	Wednesday, April 11, 1934
There some of us putting a t of its own would be be by. The w the religion should be the year, f organizatio	THERE is a tendency at this time of the year in a college for those in whom responsibility is invested to let down in the efforts which they showed during the fall and winter. There are apt to be little slips, and it seems too difficult when the weather is so ack and set them right. are many organizations here on the campus, too many, will agree. If that is true, and there is a laxness in hing across successfully, that organization should die accord, gallantly and with banners flying. That etter than to linger on and on, while the world hurried ork of the literary societies, of the publications, of is groups, of the dramatic and musical organizations prosecuted with even greater energy than earlier in or there is little more time for accomplishment. An in is fundamentally weak, just as a man is weak, if it trol its own energies.

PERHAPS no news which has ever been announced before this College body has been received with Umpire-Mitchell. CAN WE

PANTHERS DROP THREE IN ROW TO OPPONENTS.

(Continued from Page 1) runs over the plate that the High Point team was never able to overcome. The 10 costly errors made by the Pointer men aided the visitors greatly in scoring their nine runs. The Panther squad experienced the ame trouble they had in the games vith Elon and Catawba. The fielders have not yet been able to click, nd have been giving the pitchers ittle support. This problem now ooms as one of Yow's big worries. Three High Point hurlers saw service during this wild game. Culler started the game, but was relieved by Sherrill, a veteran, early in the of Hight, who finished the game without any trouble. Simpson pitched a nice game for the visitors, allowing only seven hits, which were well scattered. He allowed the Panthers one run in the first frame, and then held them scoreless until the final inning, when they scored another. During the entire game

he was never in serious trouble. A total of 16 men in Panther uniforms saw action in the game. In glee club, the orchestra, the dramahis effort to check the visitors, Yow took many men out of the lineup, making numerous substitutions both in the infield and outfield. The nine men who started the game for W. C. T. C. were able to finish in

fine shape. Oakley and Ingle did the heavy stick work for the Panthers with only hitters able to secure more than one hit off the slants of Simpson. Justice of the Teachers led all batters for the day, with four hits out of five trips to the plate.

The Line-ups: HIGH POINT - ELON

Elon	ab	r	h	0
Smith, ss		1	0	2
Cheek, 1b	5	0	2	10
Tuck, cf	5	0	2	1
Griffin, 3b	5	0	0	2
Waters, rf	4	2	1	4
N'man, lf	4	1	2	5
14 some, 20		1	1	0
Williams, c	2	0	0	3
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0
Briggs, p		0	1	0
Totals	34	5	9	27
High Point	ab	r	h	0
Culler, 3b	5	0	2	0
Isley, rf	2	0	0	0
Williams, rf	2	0		1
Sherrill, rf		0	0	0
Pinkston, ss	5	0	1	2
Oakley, 1b	4	0	1	14
James, cf	3	1	1	2
Dorsett, lf	4	1	2	2
Shore, 2b	3	0	1	2
Diamont, c	4	1	2	1
Rudisill, p	3	0	0	0
Totals		4	9	24
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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Paul R. Bowen, A. B., M. S., Ph. D. Professor of Biology

nals both in America and the coun-

the field of science was personally

ers in American scientific research.

entered Yale, where he took up the

with Dr. J. S. Boyce, formerly of

the United States Department of Ag-

search in fungi occurring on pines.

Bowen's reports were not only print-

direct contact at this time with fam-

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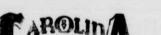
In the fall of 1929 Dr. Bowen re-

Biology and Geography at the Col- tered the graduate school at Yale awarded a Sterling Research Fellowlege, is a native of Indiana, where that autumn and completed his work ship at Yale in 1931, and for one he spent his boyhood and obtained for his degree as Master of Science year became a Fellow of the unihis early education. In 1920 he en- in 1929. His thesis subject concern- versity. tered DePauw University at Green- ed a disease with which maples are castle, pursuing a liberal arts afflicted, and was published as a course, but dropping out for one bulletin of the Connecticut Agriculyear to gain practical teaching ex- tural Experiment Station, where he perience in the public schools of his had carried on much of his research visited schools throughout the state, home town. For this position he work under Dr. Clinton and Dr. Mctook special work at the Central Cormick, well-known mycologists Normal College of Indiana during and pathologists. During the summer he was employed by the Experithe summer of 1922.

At DePauw his major subject was ment Station, through which he Biology with minors in the various came into close contact with many other sciences and in French. His of the foremost scientists in his work throughout his undergraduate field of activity. His findings while years was of outstanding merit, and engaged in this work were published at graduation he had obtained nearly in many of the most prominent jourtwice the required number of points. In addition to his work as a student, tries of Europe. His contribution to during his last year he served as laboratory assistant in the depart- acknowledged by outstanding leadment of Biology. He was a member of the University Biology Club, the tic club, the Y. M. C. A., and held a research work which would lead to position on the staff of the college his highest degree. During the secmagazine. He was a member of the ond year of his doctorate courses, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, one he was awarded the Eaton Scholarof the twelve national fraternities at ship by Yale, and held an assistanthis college. In 1925 he received his ship in the department. He worked degree of Bachlor of Arts.

In the fall of 1925 Dr. Bowen took up teaching as head of the Biology riculture at Washington, for his redepartment in the public school at ! Newport, Washington, located near Since this was a new field and very the city of Spokane. At that place little work had been done therein, he was active in dramatic and music activities. From the time he first ed in English, but were translated went to the northwest, Dr. Bowen into German, Dutch, Danish, Norwas much interested in the topogra- wegian, and Swedish. He came into phy of the country, and took many trips into remote regions to further ous European pathologists with 2 his study of plant life. During one whom he corresponded in connec-0 summer he held a position on one tion with his findings. He received 0 of the large fruit ranches along the Snake River in Southern Idaho. Dur-0 ing the year 1927-1928 Bowen was 0 head of the department of Biology an unusual distinction, since this in Fergus High School in Lewistown, Montana, where he carried on 4 his field work to an extensive de-2 gree by visiting the famous copper and sapphire mines, the largest in 11 the world. Here he also visited one of the famous ghost cities of the west, an abondoned town where mines which had promised richness had played out.

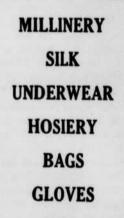
In the spring of 1928, he decided to continue his college work and ap-0 plied for scholarships to a dozen of the most famous universities in the country, receiving offers from Iowa. Nebraska, Illinois, Chicago, Pennsyl-



Dr. Paul R. Bowen, Professor of vania, Syracuse, and Yale. He en- end of the course. He was also

Dr. Bowen came to the College in the fall of 1932, since which time he had done a great deal in building up an unusual department. He has and is intimately acquainted with the work which is being done in his field in all sections of the country. His home is now in Dayton, Ohio, but he has come to look upon the South with considerable favor and plans to make it more or less his permanent residence.

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more enthusiasm than the exposition of the liberal-TAKE IT? ized rules by the President of the College last week. High Point

It is what THE HI-PO has been working for, and Culler, 3b-1b in a sense it is a HI-PO accomplishment, although with Dr. Humphreys' conception of what a college should be the changes Isley, rf were quite certain to have come about sooner or later in any case.

There are two methods of dealing with situations which demand changes: Those in authority may stand by and wait until the changes are forced upon them and there is more or less tumult rampant, or they may be far-sighted and clear-thinking and see the situation intelligently. This latter course has been followed at High Point, and, more than that, the promise is made that just as soon as we are able to govern ourselves even more fully we shall be given that right.

The question is: Can we do it? Can we accept the new liberty as intelligent Americans and so control ourselves that there will be no least suggestion of the weakest among us having taken a step more than our rights make honest. If we can take care of ourselves, the reward will be well worth the effort. It is difficult for students in colleges now and then to realize that they are no longer boys and girls. They are old enough to think as men and women, to behave as men and women, and there is no least excuse for their doing otherwise than a dangerous lack of self-control and responsibility. To a degree, often, faculties are responsible for this situation. Just so long as students are dealt with as Junior High School students, just so long will they act that age. The old adage, "When the cat's away the mice will play," has no business among men and women.

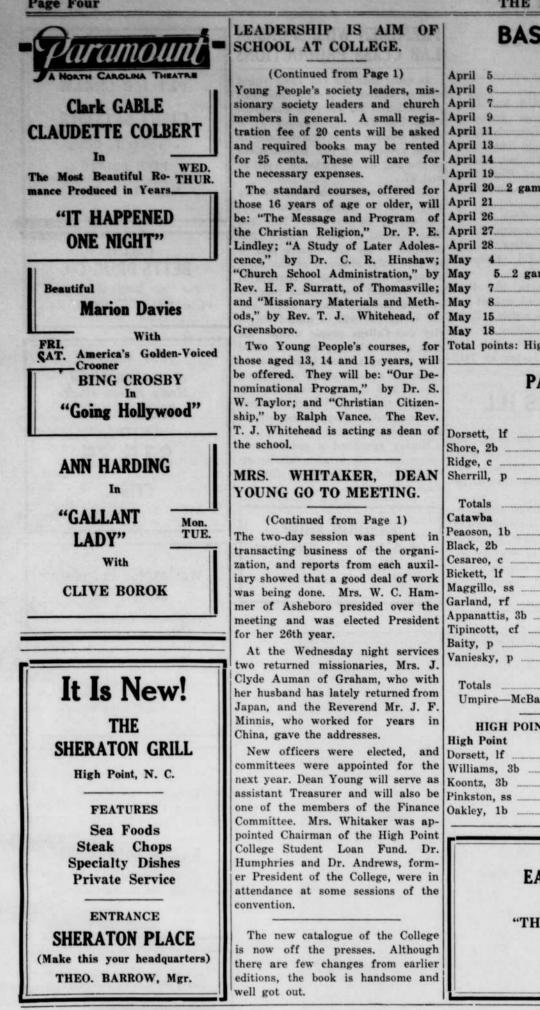
The administration has thrown down a challenge, honestly called "an experiment," and it is simply up to the student body to make it either a success or a failure.

IT WAS NOT so long ago that a prominent mem-PETTINESSber of the College body was guilty of making a sneering remark about a fellow-student. It so chanced that the man who lowered himself to say the nasty thing was well-known, and the one of whom he was speaking was among the more obscure and retiring students. tion by being agreeable human beings. And humanity seems strangely made when attention becomes more important than

honest decency, and a man will find it necessary to make slighting remarks about others fully as worthy as he in order to show his superiority over the common herd. There is nothing quite so petty as petty jealousy, and one can conclude nothing less than that most of the unkind remarks which are made about one man by another are deeply rooted in jealousy and envy. Surely we are big enough to realize that there are others who can perform some acts even better than we, though we feel that our importance is mighty.

Over Hart's Pharmacy 14 F AROLINA Next to Old Post Office ETC. HIGH POINT HIGH POINT - CATAWBA HIGH POINT, N. C. ab r po a COOLEST AND BRIGHTEST 0 1 IN TOWN Williams, rf 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 Peeler, rf 0 0 Thursday - Friday Pinkston, ss . 2 1 1 JAMES CAGNEY Oakley, 1b 4 0 2 Koontz, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0 -In-James, cf 5 1 0 2 0 0 **"THE DOORWAY** (Continued on Page 4) TO HELL" High Point Thomasville Saturday Sunshine **KEN MAYNARD** -In-And Denton Railroad "DRUM TAPS" Laundry Mon. - Tues. - Wed. April 16-17-18 Katharine GENUINE HEPBURN "NOTHING BUT SERVICE TO SELL" America's DRY CLEANING favorite romance LITTLE WOMEN by Louisa May Alcott Just Received Our Hot Weather Line Consisting of **A BETTER POSITION** LINENS, TWISTS. WHIP-CORDS, ETC. **YOU CAN GET IT** Strictly Made To Order Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete infor-mation and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good \$14.75 positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.) THE BECKER Continental Teachers Agency, Inc. 1850 Downing St. Denver, Colo. TAILORING CO. 115 N. Main St. **Covers The ENTIRE United States** "High Point's Leading School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. Tailors" You will receive complete, free confidential reparts by air mail within 36 hours.





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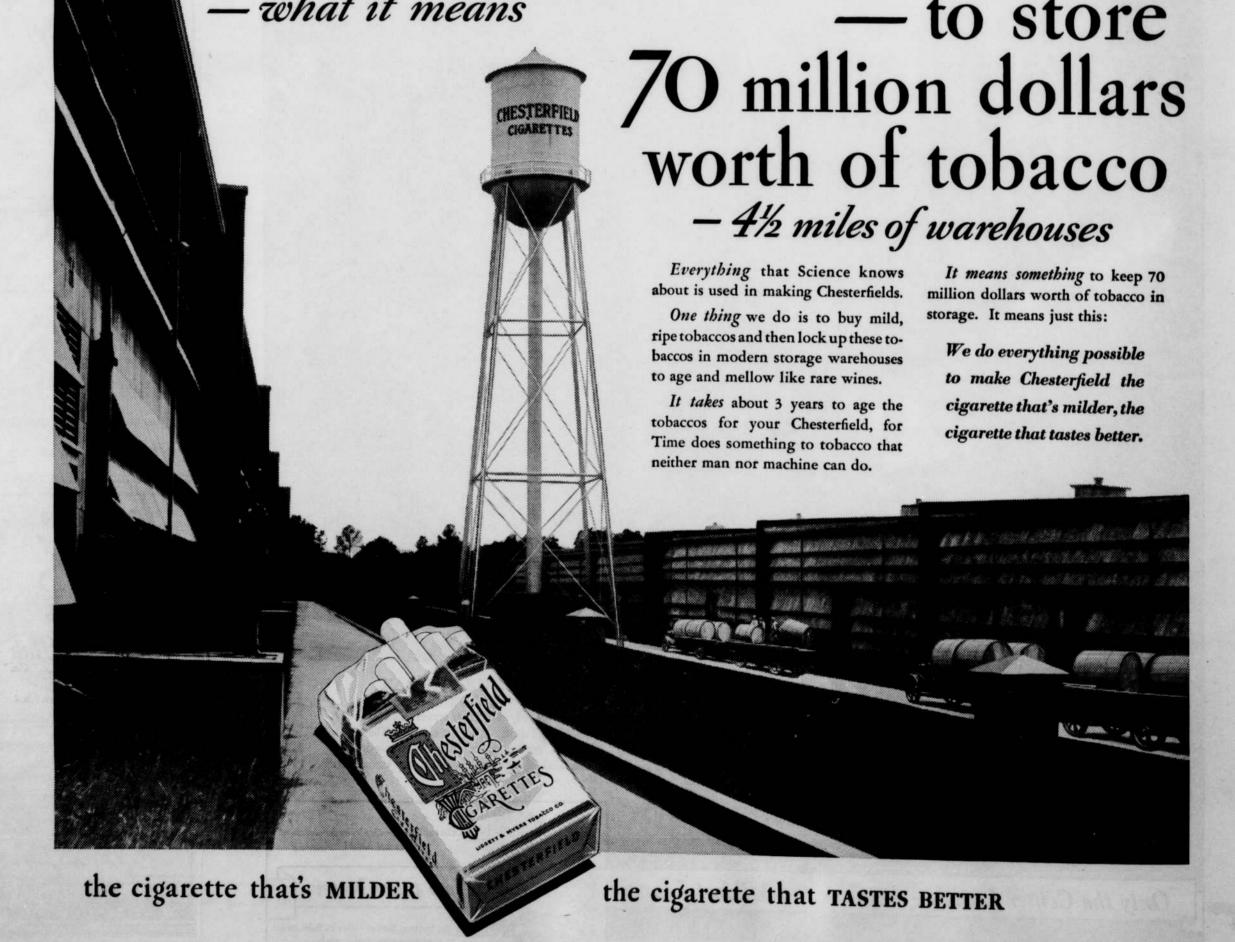
Wednesday, April 11, 1934 THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE FIVE COMPETE IN CON-**BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1934** TEST IN COLUMBIA. (Continued from Page 1) at Elon at Salisbury Mullins High School went second hon-High Point 4 vs. Elon 5 High Point 5 vs. Catawba 15 W. C. T. C. 9 _____ at High Point ors and the \$100 scholarship. Miss High Point 2 vs. Catawba (rain) at High Point Lane also spoke effectively. Harold High Point at Guilford Bussey of Modock High School won vs. High Point Guilford at High Point third place and the \$50 scholarship. VS. High Point____vs.___ Appalachian Appalachian at High Point All the students announced their High Point____ Lenoir-Rhyne _____ at Hickory intention of accepting the awards VS. High Point____vs. and entering the College next Sep-Appalachian _____ ___ at Boone The standard courses, offered for April 20 2 games High Point vs. High Point_____vs.____W. C. T. C. _____ at Cullowhee tember. William King of Hartsville, whose at Wilson High Point vs. A. C. C. voice has become familiar to South High Point A. C. C. _____ at Wilson VS. Carolinians through his numerous at Greenville at High Point radio programs, sang two numbers High Point____ E. C. T. C.VS. High Point vs. Elon with considerable skill and was _ at High Point "Church School Administration," by May 5_2 games High Point vs. A. C. C. awarded the scholarship in Music at High Point vs. ... at High Point Guilford ____ High Point. at Salisbury Catawba High Point____vs. A empetition in piano had been an-High Point vs. Catawba at High Point nounced, but as there were no con-... at High Point High Point vs. E. C. T. C. testants, this scholarship was pre-**Opponents-29** Two Young People's courses, for Total points: High Point 11 sumably canceled. However, since his return to the College, N. M. Har-PANTHERS DROP THREE IN ROW rison has received a letter from Miss Elizabeth Bloom of the Columbia High School, in which she states that (Continued from Page 2) she had planned to compete and 30000 0 went to the High School, where the __ 3 2 1 3 2 2 Shore, 2b _____ _ 2 0 0 2 3 contest had been scheduled. There Shore, 2b ___ ___1 1 1 0 0 the authorities assured her that there MRS. WHITAKER, DEAN Sherrill, p ____ 2 0 1 7 1 1 Ingle, rf ____ 2 0 2 0 0 0 was to be no contest, although they Isley, rf 10000 were supposedly fully aware of the 36 5 8 24 5 9 Diamont, c 2 0 0 12 1 3 fact that the program had been ab r h po a e Culler, p-ss 3 0 1 2 0 transferred to the hotel. Mr. Har-_ 3 3 1 12 0 0 Sherrill, p ____ Peaoson, 1b __ 0 0 0 0 1 0 rison has communicated with Miss 100010 Black, 2b ___ 5 3 2 2 3 0 Hight, p ___ Bloom and awarded her a music 521701 Cesareo, c ... scholarship at the College. 30 2 7 27 9 10 Totals . Bickett, lf ____4 1 3 2 0 0 The competition was a successful Maggillo, ss 4 0 0 1 0 0 Rudisill batter for Elder in 9th. event, but was marked by a lack of Garland, rf _____ 4 0 0 1 0 0 Peeler batted for Isley in 9th. interest and cooperation on the part Appanattis, 3b 5 2 2 0 3 1 W. C. T. C. ab r h po a of some school authorities, particu-Tipincott, cf _____ 4 2 1 3 0 0 Mitchell, rf ___ 4 2 1 3 0 0 larly the principal of the Columbia __ 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lyday, 3b ____ 4 2 1 1 3 0 Baity, p ____ High School with whom Mr. Harrison 42140 0 had made all arrangements as to Justice, c _____ 5 1 4 9 3 place and date long ago. 50100 _ 37 15 12 27 14 4 Reno, cf __ 4 0 0 0 0 Umpire-McBane. Simpson, p 0 **RULES CHANGES ARE AN-**3 1 0 7 0 1 Bristol, 1b **0 NOUNCED BY PRESIDENT.** Williams, ss 4 1 1 1 2 HIGH POINT - W. C. T. C. Holden, 2b _ 402211 **High Point** ab r h po a e (Continued from Page 1) 5 1 1 0 0 0 39 9 11 27 9 4 ance at Sunday church services is Totals R made voluntary with all Seniors. _ 1 0 0 0 0 0 Score by innings: 100 000 001-2 The trial of this liberal plan is in one of the members of the Finance Oakley, 1b _____ 4 0 2 9 2 1 W. C. T. C. 300 212 010-9 line with Dr. Humphrey's theory that students should be taught to govern themselves, and that increased authority will be given into the hands of the duly elected offi-EAT AT GIBSON'S LUNCHEONETTE cers of the student body as rapidly as that body shall demonstrate its **104 NORTH MAIN STREET** willingness and ability to govern intelligently. "THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT" The announcement took the stud-"College Students ent body entirely by surprise and has been talked about enthusiastically Always Welcome" among groups on the campus since the information was given out.

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Publications Board Passes Regulations for Government Of The HI-PO and Zenith.

The College Publications Board, at a meeting last Friday Plans we laid for the remainder evening, enacted perhaps the most important legislation in the of the school year at the last meet- history of that body. Regulations were passed for the purpose ing of the Purple Players last week, of strengthening and adding to the prestige of the two publications of the College, THE ZENITH and THE HI-PO, by creating a closer feeling, cooperation, and fellowship between the two staffs; by fostering the student's loyalty to his respective board; and by dividing the responsibility and honors more evenly among the students.

The Publications Board appointed by the President of the College is come a member of the other board. made up of Dr. Hill, chairman; Dean In case of emergency, application Lindley, the Manager of THE ZEN- for setting aside this ruling shall be

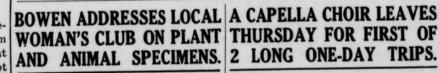
ITH, the Manager of THE HI-PO, made to the College Board of Publiand the President of the Senior cations. Class. At this meeting, all mem- 4. The photographs and cuts of bers were present except Taylor, each board shall be available at all prominence of each work is carefully Manager of THE ZENITH, and the times to the other board without cost

following general regulations were or delay. passed: 1. No student at the College shall board shall criticize in public or to be a member of both THE ZENITH any one outside the board of which not affect those students who as of Board of Publications or to the Presi-The question as to how many this date hold offices on both boards. dent of the College the concerted ac-In case of emergency, application tion of the board of which he is a atre party to see Catherine for setting aside this ruling shall be member, the actions of the editor, made to the College Board of Publi- the business manager, or the faculty

cations. 2. In case a member of one or he is reported as being guilty of such tary, was instructed to inquire and either through popular choice or ap- the College Board of Publications to report at a called meeting some time pointment an offer of a position on explain his action, and, if found subject for discussion. the other board, he shall at once de- guilty, shall be at once dismissed

TENNIS TEAM EVEN WITH clare his ineligibility and withdraw from membership on that board. his name. 3. No student member of either sentatives for THE HI-PO presentboard who resigns from that board ed a plan of regulations which it is Local Netmen Capture First

or is dropped from membership shall believed will serve to secure a solid Match Ever Won by High during his full time at the College be-



Biology Professor Gives Brief Resume of Field of Lecture.

the Wayside Garden Club meeting at two grueling one-day trips, with the tion. Miss Grant and Miss Lois the home of Mrs. H. W. McCain on second scheduled for Sunday. Both Hedgecock defended the negative for

COMBINED WITH PERUSAL On **OF MODERN FICTION.** Willa Cather Discussed at 0 Monthly Meeting of Tea-Drinking Modern Fiction **Class Students.**

ETIQUETTE AT TEAS IS Owens

The art of precariously balancing one's teacup on a shaky knee, meanwhile seriously discussing the faults and foibles of novelists, seems to have been added to the otherwise academic perusal of weighty tomes of knowledge at the College.

A regular program of monthly ceas is being held in conjunction with a study of the novel under the direction of Professor Alice Paige White. At each of these teas, held at Professor White's home, one of the

but thought, purpose, plot, and the class advisor.

in an analysis of the one novel. 5. No student member of either The course of which these teas are an integral part is known in the and THE HI-PO Staffs. This does he is a member except to the College fal semester as "Nineteenth Century Prose," and in the second half "Modern Fiction." There are greeted Mr. Owens. twelve students in the course this semester, but six taking the study of nineteenth century prose.

The last tea meeting was held at Professor White's home last Tuesthe other of the two staffs receives criticism, he shall be called before day night from eight to ten, with Willa Cather and her works as the

NIKANTHANS WINNERS OF **INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.**

Misses Hedgecock and Grant From Rival Society.

The eighth annual Inter-Society Debate held last Friday evening between representatives of the Artemesian and Nikanthan literary societies resulted in a decision in favor of school today were not willing to of the latter. The question for the Programs In Two Long occasion was "Resolved: That Legis-Trips; Over Forty Singers to lation Should Be Enacted for Federal Control of Motor Transportation."

Miss Taylor and Miss Dorothea The A Capella Choir leaves early Andrews, of the Artemesians, up-

Principal of High Point **High School Last Speaker** of Year.

MUST SELL YOURSELVES

We Are Not Willing to Scratch Below the Surface; Too Prone to Accept Matters as They Are.'

Henry Grady Owens, principal of the High Point High School, appeared before the Freshmen as the last of the more prominent novelists is discuss- Monday night lecturers in the ed exhaustively. Not only style, series sponsored by C. R. Hill,

Mr. Owens spoke on effianalyzed. With the most outstand- ciency, basing his address upon ing works, the entire time is spent several contributing forces which bring out the best a man has to offer as a price for success in life. In spite of several other important meetings coincident with the lecture, a large and enthusiastic group

Mr. Owens's address was particularly valuable as the last of the series. "You must first of all know what to do," he declared. "You must sell yourself as students to your professors here at the college, as you must be prepared to sell yourselves to employers later on. That Boy Scout motto is one of the best things I know: 'Be prepared,' for that is what you must be. Your first year's work is most important

of all. So vital is it, that I am emboldened to declare that you should Take Eighth Annual Debate be willing, in case such an act were required, to pay your employer for the training and help he gives you at first."

The speaker continued to state that the great shortcoming of college students and workmen outside (Continued on Page 2)

Hill Speaks At Supper.

English Professor Addresses Young People at Church on

Point; Lose to Bears. The High Point College racqueteers trimmed Elon College's team only as the first victory of the season, but the first match ever won by

a Panther team. Griffin, of Elon, found a tough foe in Taylor, of High Point. This match and the one between Yount,

within a week.

High Point, and York, Elon, in which Yount was the victor, were the only ones that went to three sets. High Point was far superior in the singles



THIRD VICTORY OF WEEK and several projects were adopted. Weekly meetings were dropped for Sherrill Lasts Full Nine Innings, the remainder of the year, with Allowing But Six Scattered Hits, semi-monthly meetings scheduled. These meetings will be open to the public, and at each there will be a With the necessary configuest speaker. Each member pres-

dence gained by two preceding ent was given the privilege of invitvictories, the Purple Panthers ing five guests, and it was unanichalked up their third straight mously voted that Miss Meek Beard victory of the season last Satur- of the High Point High School staff day afternoon, swamping Ap- be invited as the first guest speaker. A theatre party has been schedulpalachian State Teachers Coled for this week also, with those lege 12 to 1 in a one-sided game members of the club who were presplayed at Willis Park. ent attending "Morning Glory," with

Grabbing the lead in the third Katherine Hepburn, as the guests of frame, when two runs trickled across the Director of The Players. After the plate, the Panthers stayed ahead the show, a luncheon party is schethe rest of the game. In the next duled for members and their guests. four innings ten more men in Panther uniforms stepped across the plate. would care to make up a the-

To stop the barrage of blows, the Mountaineers used three moundsmen, Cornell in "The Barretts of Wim-Moore, Perkins, and Brown. Moore pole Street," at the National Theapitched fine baseball in the first two tre in Greensboro next month was innings, fanning a total of eight brought up, and Miss Bell, Secremen, but the third proved disastrous for him.

The club did not look like the same baseball team that played the ragged ball against W. C. T. C. one week ago in the first home game of the season. During the whole game ONE VICTORY AND LOSS. the Panther Pack never let up, but took advantage of every break to win the ball game.

For the first time this year, the Purple team looked great at the plate, hitting the offerings of the Appalachian hurlers at will. Their total of 13 hits, which were well 5 to 4 last Friday at Elon, a feat bunched, combined with six costly which will go down in history, not errors committed by the Mountain-

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Seniors Hear Andrews.

Former President of Col-

Choristers to Present Five

Go.

supervisor of that board. In case

At this same meeting the repre-

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General Botany In Local

Biology, was the guest speaker at tomorrow morning on the first of held the affirmative side of the ques-

Doctor R. M. Andrews, former at the regular chapel period. He spoke both logically and concisely on the general subject of success and how to find it.

Doctor Andrews warned the prospective graduates of the danger of becoming over-confident. "You must banner season. not think your diploma," he stated, "a passport to success. You will find many things to balk you, to disappoint you. But in order to Primm, High Point, defeated Holdsucceed you must not know when you are licked." In his opinion, the Point, defeated Smith, Elon, 6-2, 6-2; odds.

The greatest incentive in the world Pitt, Elon, 6-2, 6-4. to success is the fact that there is tor Andrews. He cited numerous 6-4. instances in which perseverance, and

perseverance alone, had brought success and happiness. Particularly he ished the manuscript of his History YEAR FOR ASSOCIATION. of the French Revolution only to have it destroyed in its entirety by a careless servant. "Well," sighed Carlyle philosophically, "I must begin again."

chsaed and rehearsals are running prevail on the line that they should April 13 lous.

unavoidable delays caused its post- body had been made. ponement. Fraternity and sorority another date.

Theatre, under sponsorship of the and were present were the Misses May 18. Freshman class.

lege First Speaker in Se- matches, winning five of the six ries of Talks to Graduates. played. Elon took all three of the doubles matches.

The Purple men lost their opening match of the season to Lenoir Rhyne president of the College, spoke to last Wednesday, at Hickory. In this the class of '34 on Friday morning encounter they showed their lack of practice, which proved to be a big handicap. Armstrong, playing number six position, was the only local player able to win a match.

The coach and the players themselves are holding high hopes for a

Summary of the Elon match: Singles: Griffin, Elon, defeated Taylor, High Point, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3; en, Elon, 6-0, 7-5; Hussey, High essence of success lies in the refusal to admit defeat—in intelligent per-severance, no matter how great the odds 9-7; Pressley, High Point, defeated

Doubles: Griffin and Pitt, Elon, more room in high places than else- defeated Taylor and Armstrong, where, the speaker maintained. It is High Point, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Smith and always possible to say to one's self, Holden, Elon, defeated Woollen and "There's room higher up-I'll go Humphreys, High Point, 6-0, 6-0; there!" And often that determina- York and Taylor, Elon, defeated Ration will take you there, says Doc- gan and Rogers, High Point, 6-2,

mentioned Thomas Carlyle, who fin- TO DISCUSS PROJECT OF

The Project Committee of the Alumni association of the College met last Monday night in Roberts Hall to discuss several projects to April 5 recommend to the annual Alumni April DATE OF PLAY NEBULOUS meeting here during commencement. April Ideas for the project seemed to April 9. Although costumes have been pur- undertake something which would April 11.

full blast, the date for production of both challenge the entire Association April 14. "The Man Who Married a Dumb and require a period of years to April 19. Wife," a two act farce, is still nebu- realize. At press time no definite April 20_2 games_High Point_vs. statement as to the type of project April 21_ It was originally planned to pre- which they would be likely to pre- April 26. sent the play April 26 and 27, but sent for approval to the Alumni April 27. Reverend T. J. Whitehead of May 4. banquets make it difficult to find Greensboro, President of the Alumni May Asociation and the Chairman of the May The play is being presented by The Committee, presided at this meeting. May Purple Players and the Laboratory Others who made up the committee May 15. (Continued on Page 2)

Total Points: High Point 45 _

Johnson street last Tuesday morning. trips will be to the southeastern sec-The subject of Dr. Bowen's talk tion of the state, the first one, towas "Elementary Botany." He was morrow, to Candor, Pinehurst, and requested a year ago to speak on Laurinburg, the second, on Sunday,

this subject at the April meeting to Raeford and Fayetteville. this year by Mrs. C. C. Robbins and The first program tomorrow will Mrs. J. F. Hayden of the program be presented at Candor High School, at 10:30 a. m. From there, the committee. Dr. Bowen's speech was in the na- choristers move on to Pinehurst, ture of a brief resume of the field where they sing in the afternoon.

of general Botany. He opened his The program in Laurinburg will be remarks by naming the various di- held in the Laurinburg High School visions of the field and their appli- at 8:00 p. m., after which the chorcation to life and industry. He spoke isters return to the campus.

of the components of plants such as | On the Sunday trip, the choir cells, tissues, and organs and dis- sings first at the Presbyterian Church cussed the four major groups or in Raeford, at the morning service. phyla of the plant kingdom in an In the afternoon, at 4:00 p. m., they evolutionary scale from the lowest will present a concert at the Hay and most simple to the highest, most Street Methodist Church in Fayetteadvanced. He then considered the ville, returning late Sunday night to four classes of Algae under these the campus.

phyla, giving special attention to According to Miss Margaret Sloan, those forms which reveal by their director of the choir, there will be physiological characteristics the first between 40 and 45 to make the trip. indication of sex and those which The College bus and three cars will first carried on definite sexual re- be used, and the former will be reproduction by the production of eggs novated at a local garage.

and sperm. Dr. Bowen called atten-| The first long tour made by the tion to the practical use of certain choristers took in the north-eastern algae in obtaining certain kinds of section of the state. Concerts were gelatin, in the formation of the fam- given in Raleigh, Enfield, Aurelian ous edible Chinese birds' nests, and Springs, Roanoke Rapids, and Henin the production of potassium salts derson. In addition to the tour they ALUMNI COMMITTEE MEET for fertilizer. The life cycles of have presented numerous programs those fungi which cause diseases such both in High Point and nearby PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS and fulfilled them so. The second, (Continued on Page 3) cities and towns.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1934

Elon 5 High Point 4 vs. Catawba 15 High Point 5 vs. W. C. T. C. 9 High Point 2 vs. High Point vs. Guilford 11 High Point 13 vs. High Point 9 vs. High Point 12 vs. High Point____vs.___ Appalachian W. C. T. C. High Point____vs.___ High Point vs. A. C. C. High Point vs. A. C. C. High Point____vs.___ E. C. T. C. High Point vs. Elon _ 5. 2 games High Point vs. A. C. C. High Point____vs.___ Guilford Catawba High Point____vs.___ Catawba High Point____vs.___ High Point vs. E. C. T. C.

The affirmative based their arguments on the opinion that Federal regulation would bring about shorter

hours and better working conditions for the men employed by the motor transportation companies, that the public interests are inadequately cared for, and that there is a great lack of uniformity in the various state laws which should be remedied by Federal regulation. They also brought out that the railroads are greatly handicapped by regulations most complete freedom to compete depended upon the ability to select in any way that they wish.

The negative speakers contended that most of the agitation for Federal laws to govern the motor trucks is inspired by the railroads. They pointed out that the railways were placed under control when they had a virtual monoply on transportation, and recommended that some restricrather than more be placed on the account of three men of different tions be removed from the railways trucks. Answering the argument that uniformity is needed in the state laws governing transportation, the negative pointed out that less than two percent of all motor carrying is done between states.

PRESIDENT, DEAN, AND HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS.

It has been announced that three members of the College faculty will deliver addresses at high school comat Elon mencements. Dr. G. I. Humphreys

at Salisbury will be the principal speaker at the at High Point graduation exercises at the Lincoln-Catawba (rain) at High Point ton High School at Lincolnton, North at Guilford Carolina, while Dean P. E. Lindley, Appalachian 8 at High Point Head of the Department of Religious Appalachian 1 at High Point Education, will be the guest speaker Grimes, '37, of Williamston, have Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory at the commencement finals at the purchased a steam pressing machine at Boone Gibsonville High School at Gibson- and are opening shop in the baseat Cullowhee ville, North Carolina.

... at Wilson Dr. C. R. Hill, Head of the English Hall. at Wilson Department, has been approached to They have arranged for an option at Greenville speak at the commencement exer- on steam from the College and at High Point cises of the Durham High School in have attached their machine to the at High Point Durham, North Carolina.

at Salisbury addresses has been set, all will take ence in the dry cleaning and pressat High Point place in the middle and the latter ing business and he expects to conat High Point part of May, as the exercises will be tinue to run the establishment after Opponents: 49 held at that time.

Subject of 'Appreciation.'

Dr. Claiborn Hill, who has often appeared as guest speaker before the young people at Wesley Memorial Church, returned to that group last Sunday night where his announced subject was "Appreciation." Dr. Hill attacked the subject from a unique angle, taking as the theme of his talk the appreciation of values, and pointed out that all successful living consisted of and ence," he told the group, "is not living according to the laws laid down by man, by one's superior officers. It is the following of one's own course as charted by means of one's appreciation of the meaning of things."

In connection with the discussion, he used as illustrative material an temperaments and different university training along varied lines, all brilliant students of life, who, given the same test, attacked it in three different manners, each according to his own appreciation of values. One who had been trained to obey all rules meticulously and blindly interpreted the requirements literally who in one way or another divorced his working out of the test from his life, obeyed the rules laid down by the examiner, but at the same time carried on his own interests. The third who believed that the test

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JAMES & GRIMES, INC. (?)

James, '34, of Parmele, and ment of Section A of McCulloch

pipes leading into the dormitory. at High Point Although no definite date for the Grimes has had seven years experi-James graduates in May.

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	Editor this issue: Morris
	Wednesday, April 18, 1934
CONCERNING	ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE may be found the regulations adopted by the Pub-
PUBLICATIONS	lications Board for the government of all College publications. One of these, the
	last, is so timely that we believe it should

be reprinted.

"Any member of THE HI-PO Board or THE ZENITH Board who shall criticize adversely, in public or in the presence of any people other than the members of the staff of the publication of which he is a member or the President of the College the actions of his Board, the policies of his Board, of the Editor or the Business Manager of his publication, or the faculty supervision of his publication, shall be immediately discharged from membership on that Board, and shall not be eligible for reinstatement."

It is possible that the cry of gag rule may arise. But why, Sacrifices: Jackson, Mosteller. if adverse criticism is necessary, should it not be made to the play: Goodson to Deal. Bas Editor, the Business Manager, members of the Board, the faculty balls: off Sherrill, 2; Mod advisor, or the President of the College, as the case may demand? Brown, 1; Perkins, 3. Struck Dirty clothes, if one possesses any, should not be worn in public.

PANTHER PACK SNOWS UNDER MOUNTAINEERS.

(Continued from Page 1) eers accounted for the great number of Panther scores.

Much credit for the victory was due to the excellent hurling of Sherrill. He was able to go the whole nine innings, allowing the visitors ly six scattered hits and during entire contest he was never in ous trouble. The lone tally scoroff him was the result of an error th a runner on base. He drew exllent support from his team-mates. With the exception of two or three en, every man on the local club hit

safely at least once. James, Dorsett, Diamont, and Sherrill led the parade of sluggers with two each. Smith, who plays an outfield position for the Mountaineers, led all hitters for the afternoon, securing half of his team's total six hits.

After losing their first three games, the three victories of the past week leaves the percentage at the halfway mark. Tomorrow they leave on a three day trip to the western part of the state, on which they will face Appalachian twice, and

W. C. T. C. and Lenoir Rhyne once. **High Point** Culler, ss 4 0 0 2 1 Elder, 2b 1 0 1 Villiams, 2b 3 1 Rudisill, rf inkston, cf akley, 1b ames, rf-cf Dorsett, If Shore, 3b 2 Koontz, 3b Ridge, c 0 Diamont, c Sherrill, p 5 2 Totals 39 12 Appalachian AB R Frippany, 2b 1 Goodson, ss Deal, 1b Weaver, cf Smith, rf Brown, 3b-p Mosteller, lf Miller, lf-3b 2 0 ackson, 3b 1 0 Rudisill, c 2 0 Dehler, c 2 0 Perkins, p 0 0 Moore, p 3 0 Stein, lf 1 0 Totals 33 1 Score by innings: Appalachian 000 010 High Point 002 343 Errors: Oakley, Koontz, Tr Goodson, Miller, Jackson, 2; Two base hits: Sherrill, D Dorsett. Stolen bases: Goodso Pinkston, Shore, Diamont,

Sherrill 6; Moore, 8; Brown, 1

PERSONALITIES CAMPUS

Miss Margaret Sloan, A. B., Head of Department of Music

Miss Margaret Sloan, Head of the Department of Music at the College, was born at Statesville, North Carolina, and there received

of Holland.

music. From Converse College she of that city. received her degree, that of Bachelor of Arts.

was more anxious than ever to con- byterian Church in Statesville, tinue her musical education. With which she was also the organist. this purpose in view, she entered In 1929 Miss Sloan came to High

her grammar school and high school tory division of the school. The torship of the entire department of education. At Mitchell Junior Col- following year, too, she spent in music. In this capacity she teaches lege, in Statesville, she obtained her teaching piano at Peabody. The same piano, voice, and classes in Public preliminary training in advanced year she had classes in voice at School Music, History of Music, Harmusic. She studied there under Garrison Forest Boarding School, a mony, Ear Training, Counterpoint Professor Karel Bondham, a native girl's school just outside the city of and Composition. She is director of

After two years at Mitchell Col- timore, she was director of the Jun- Capella Choir. lege, she transferred to Converse ior Choir at Franklin Street Presby-College, in Spartanburg, South Car- terian Church, and for two years self to the activities of the College olina, where she continued her stud- she served as accompanist for David since she has been a member of the ies. Her chief interest was still Melamet, well-known voice teacher faculty. During her first three years

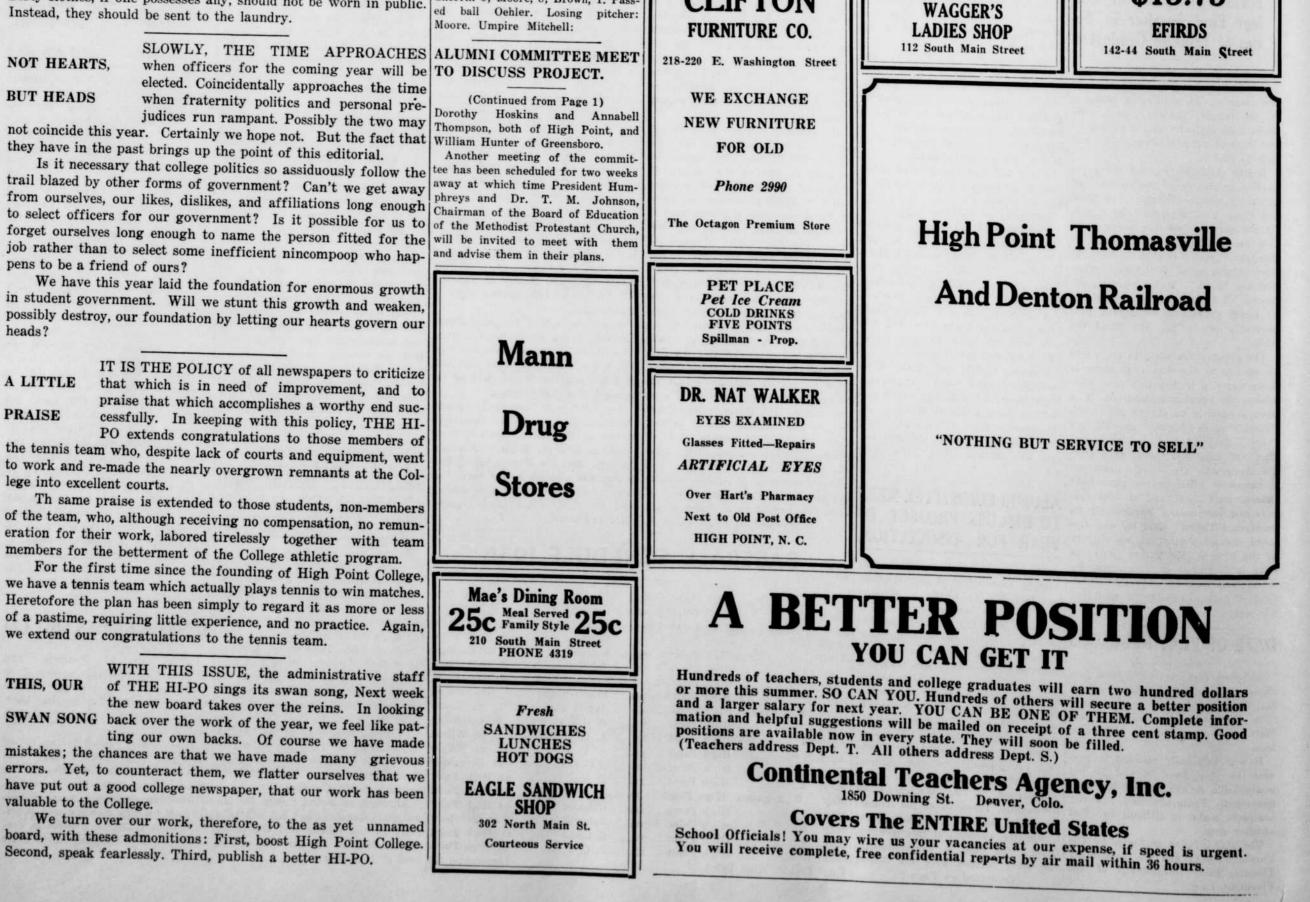
again at Mitchell College, this time tist Church of the city. Later she Following her graduation, Miss as the head of the music department. succeeded L. L. Stookey as director Sloan went to the Junior High Her duties were manifold; she taught of that choir. At present she is much ABR H PO A School at Mooresville, North Caro- not only piano and voice, but pipe in demand for solos before various lina, where she was instructor in both organ and Public School Music as civic clubs and other local argani-0 0 English and History. She did not, well, and found additional time for zations.

however, remain there long, for she directing the choir at the First Presof

Peabody Conservatory, in Baltimore, Point, to serve as the head of the Maryland. In two years, she had piano department at the College, uncompleted her work in piano, and der Professor E. B. Stimson. She during her third year there she stu- served in this position until 1932. In died voice and Public School Music. 1933, Professor Stimson's departure She also taught piano in the prepara- brought her promotion to the direc-Baltimore. During her stay in Bal- the College orchestra, and of the A

Miss Sloan has not confined herin High Point, she was soprano so-The year 1928 saw Miss Sloan loist in the choir of the First Bap-

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1 9	0	THE WEDELT MEMORIAL.		
2 1	0	Two Groups of Four Num-	(Continued from Page 1)	See The New
2 0	0	bers Presented at Evening	"scratch below the surface." We are	
1 1	1	Service of Music.	too prone to accept matters as they	NORGE ELECTRIC
0 0	2	An and the state of the state of the	are instead of getting down to work	NOROL LLECIRIC
2 6	1	An evening of music, featuring the A Capella Choir of the College was	to discover unusual truths for our-	DECOUCEDITOR
2 2	2	held at the Wesley Memorial Church	selves.	REFRIGERATOR
3 27	8	Sunday night at the regular service.	Mr. Owens used Columbus as an ex-	
I PO	A	Following a hymn and short prayer	ample of what a man must do to	
0 3	1	by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor, the	achieve the greatest success. He	On Display At
1 2	5	program was turned over to the sing-	pictured the Genoese as using all	
1 3	0	ers.	the steps which lead to final accom-	
0 4	0	The concert was divided into two	plishment.	LENDDIV
3 0	0	groups of four numbers each, di-	First of all, he learned everything	HENDRIX
0 1	0	vided by the offertory, a flute solo,	possible from seamen who returned	FUDNITUDE CTOPE
0 0	0	"Berceuse," by Godard, played by	to port with new knowledge of the	FURNITURE STORE
0 0	0	Miss Iris Welch. In the first group	world. From this knowledge, he	
0 0	0	the choir presented "Save and Keep	conceived the idea that the world	
0 0	0	0 Lord," by Scheremetieff; "The	was round instead of flat, as all men	
1 11 0 0	0	Stars in Heaven," by Rheinberger;	believed. Thus, he made use of the	
0 0	0.000	"Goin' Home," from the famous	knowledge he possessed. The next step was the selling of his idea, and,	DeLuxe Diner
0 0		"Largo," by Dvorak, and "O Blessed and Ever Gracious Lord," by Tchai-	with the backing of Spain, he went	
6 24	-	kovsky.	into the final phase, that of doing	For Good Things to
	R.	In the second group, following the	the thing. This process, according	Eat
000-	2220	offertory, "Jesus Do Roses Grow So	to Mr. Owens, goes on and on in	
00x-1	12	Red," by Voris; "Hymnus Christus,"	every endeavor of our lives.	
ippan	y,	by Curry; "Beautiful Savior," by		
Moor	e.	Christensen, and "By Babylon's		JUST ARRIVED
iamon	t,	Wave," by Gounod were presented.	CALL 4313	
n, Dea	1,	After a second hymn, the program	W. C. Brown Shoe Shop	A New Shipment of
Oehle	~ 1	was closed by a benediction by Rev.	128 NORTH WRENN ST.	Men's Bellas Back
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GREENSBORO

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Yount President of Board, Morris Editor

Players Hear Zenith Board Adopts New Regulations Cloniger Is Re-Address By

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Analysis of Play Coming to Greensboro Presented by Member of High School Faculty.

Miss Beard.

CORNELL PLAYS LEAD

'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' Discussed In Second of Lecture Series.

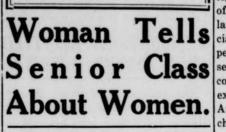
For the second of a series of lectures scheduled by The Purple Players, Miss Meek Beard, of the High Point High School, addressed the club Monday evening, speaking on Street," choosing the subject due to its forthcoming production in Greensboro with a New York cast.

The leading lady of the production, Katherine Cornell, is one of the foremost actresses of the American stage. She has figured in many wellknown dramas, most of which have had abnormally long runs. But in no other, said Miss Beard, has she

Although the romance has a large In This Modern Age." part in it, the play is rather a study According to the speaker, the people who are least fitted to do the approachable, yet he sounds the cident in the world's history. "Todepths of love in his affection for day, of 572 occupations, only 30 are Elizabeth, his invalid daughter. One not open to women. Ten million adopted by the College Publications The Editor and the Business Manof the most stirring scenes, which women earn their own living." tention of the beholder.

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Elections to the office of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council, all other student government officials, and council members will be held one week from today at the regular student body meeting in the auditorium. According to the constitution adopted this year, the President must be a member of the Senior Class, the Vice-President a Junior, and the Secretary-Treasurer a



Sophomore.

Noted Politician Speaks to Place of Women Today.

was read by Miss Beard, is that in Mrs. Hammer informed her audi- ing, are as follows: which he prays by his daughter's ence that in the United States tobedside. The conflict in Elizabeth's day, women are holding membermind between her affection for her ships in Congress. In Spain, women austere but dominating parent and share equal rights with men; Turkey her passion for the dashing young is allowing the feminine portion of poet, coupled with Miss Cornell's her population to hold any position; magnificent acting, retains the at- Swedish women are taking a front place in political affairs; sports Perhaps the greatest effect the claim the attention of the French lassies, and leave them little time for

Zenith Self-Government Plan Submitted to The Publications Board; Approved In Toto.

Offices Removed From Popular Election; Executive Staff Formed to Name Officers For Coming Year, Subject to Ratification by the Board; Freshmen Selected During First Quarter.

As had been requested by the Col-|ager, and the Faculty Advisor shall lege Publications Board, the officers constitute the Executive Staff.

of THE ZENITH met with the Board 2. The Assistant Business Mana-Woman Tells last Wednesday to present for officient and the Associate Editors share in the Associate Editors share in the Associate Staff. last Wednesday to present for offi ger and the Associate Editors shall perpetuation. Mr. Yarborough pre- 3. One month before the end of club Monday evening, speaking on Senior Class sented the schedule, and there was the spring semester the retiring Exconsiderable discussion. The plan is ecutive Staff shall, as a committee, excellent and will take care of the select their successor, subject to rati-About Women. excellent and will take care of the select their successor, subject to rati-Annual, even if there are many fication by the College Publications Board. changes in the Board.

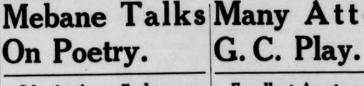
The chief difference from THE 4. A year's apprenticeship shall HI-PO scheme of last week lies in make any student eligible for any po-Graduating Seniors On The the appointment of Freshmen. THE sition on the Associate Staff. HI-PO, it will be recalled, made it 5. Not later than one week after

impossible for the appointment of appointment the Executive Staff At the regular chapel period on yearlings hereafter until the first shall choose Associate Editors and an had so large a measure of success Friday morning, Mrs. W. C. Ham- year was about over. An elaborate Assistant Business Manager from and attracted so much attention as in mer, prominent religious and politi- system of training lower classmen the apprentices of the past year. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." cal worker in the state, addressed to take their places is another out- 6. A Freshman apprentice shall The play, stated the speaker, is the class of '34, as the second of a standing characteristic of THE ZEN- be chosen by the Executive Staff for two o'clock, it has been announced his duty, in his office as executive not, as would be popularly suppos- series of speakers appearing before ITH plan. Still another long step each Associate Editor and for the ed, centered about the love of Eliza- the group. Mrs. Hammer chose as is the removal of the appointment of Assistant Business Manager not later retary of the College, who is in visor to the entire staff, and to call beth Barrett and Robert Browning. her subject, "The Position of Women officers from popular election, which than two weeks before the end of charge of the contest. Registrations such meetings as he finds necessary. so often is likely to lead to those the first quarter.

of that abnormal father, Edwin Bar- change in the position of woman is work or who have had the least ex- consistently fails to perform his rett. Patriarchal, stern, almost un- regarded as the most important in- perience, being chosen by the Seniors duty shall be reported to the College as officials. The regulations as presented and jected to action by that body.

Board, all members present and vot- ager shall be chosen from the rising

Senior members of THE ZENITH 1. The Editor, the Business Man- Staff.



Christian Endeavorers Hear Local Critic Discuss **BANQUET TONIGHT**

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held at the Sheraton Hotel tonight, with all Seniors guests of the Junior Class. Although plans have been kept entirely under cover, it is rumored that an unusually novel program abolishing the usual welcomes, toasts, and replies will be given.

Yount, President of the Junior Class, declined to reveal details of the program, leaving any such announcements to the committee in charge.

Annual Music Contest To Be Board Friday night. Larry C. Yount, Held Saturday.

Every Section of State Is Represented In Entries For Scholarship Contest.

will be represented at the second an- ler, '36.

nual scholarship contest in music, to be held at the College Saturday at work for the last two years. It is by N. M. Harrison, Promotional Sec- head of the paper, to serve as adare still being received, it was an- The position carries with it a schol-7. Any member of the Staff who nounced.

The contest is open to high school all studies, set by the Publications seniors or high school graduates Board. who have had no previous college training. Each entrant in the piano during the past year with THE HIdivision must have completed at least PO, going from associate editor to three years' training in piano, and acting Managing Editor, and stepvoice entrants must have had at least ping over to the Business Managertwo years of training in piano. Each ship for a time. He has had ample entrant in either piano or voice must experience, having worked with the Mebane Talks Many Attend present two numbers of his own High Point Enterprise during the past summer, and served as Director

Saturday.

The winner in either piano or voice zation last January. at the College for the ensuing school 'Contemporary Southern Dream' Staged In Greens- the award will be for half a scholar-

Appointed Bus. Manager.

Yount Advanced to Office of Board President; Lindsay Re-Named Advertising Manager.

CULLER MAN. EDITOR

Ridge Remains Circulation Manager; Three Seniors Retired With Thanks.

Two new offices were created, and appointments to THE HI-PO staff for the coming year were made at the meeting of the Publications '35, retiring HI-PO Editor, enters the newly-created office of President of the Board for the coming year. C. T. Morris, '35, was named to the position of Editor to fill the vacancy left by Yount's advancement, and D. Kermit Cloniger, '36, was re-appointed Business Manager. The newly-created office of Manag-Every section of North Carolina ing Editor will be filled by R. B. Cul-

> Yount has been active on HI-PO arship minimum of "C" average in

Morris has had a checkered career of The Press Club since its organi-

will be awarded a music scholarship Cloniger, who started the year as Circulation Manager, was named Excellent Amateur Produc- year, provided that the winner re- Business Manager to fill the vacancy tion of 'Midsummer Night's sides in the dormitory. Otherwise left by the resignation of Morris (Continued on Page Three)

Set For May 10 and 11.

Tentative Cast Selected, Rehearsals Progressing, **Production Date Set.**

With "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" as its offering, the Lab Class will present its final forum of the year in the College auditorium, Thursday and Friday nights, May 10 and 11. It may be, however, that the dates will have to be moved forward one day, due to a conflict in entertainments, the Director said, but this cannot be fully determined for a few days.

There will be no free tickets this time, in as much as the presentation is expensive, but the charge will be kept at twenty-five cents in order that the commercialism detested by the Lab group may be avoided.

The production promises to be something of an artistic triumph, and, to add to the lustre of the program, it is hoped that Mrs. Florence Busby, Director of Dramatics at Catawba, Thursday night, and "Proff" Koch TWO LONG TRIPS FILL will be present and speak briefly on the guest speaker on Friday. Large groups from nearby colleges will be present both nights.

Costumes are now about completed, and in themselves they make up people have done to date, so the to Raeford and Fayetteville. speeches will be much shortened. The tentative cast follows:

Charles Tomlinson; a Chickweed moved on to Pinehurst, where they April 28. Man, played by Richard Hubbard of entertained the guests of the Caro- May

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politics; in Russia, the women are forced to share the responsibilities; Date of Play Is forced to share the responsionities, Mussolini has granted temporary suffrage to certain groups of women. suffrage to certain groups of women.

EPSILON ETA PHI FRAT Enterprise staff, was the surprise members from the College attended ONLY ONE SPEECH MADE STAGES PICNIC SUPPER.

The members of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity, together with several porary Southern Poetry." invited guests, held a picnic supper

assembled at the College about six ing poem of today from the South. amateur group. o'clock. They then proceeded to We have no poets." weiners and marshmallows for their writing poetry is acquired." supper. Punch comprised the liquid time they returned to the campus. Yarborough, an honorary member of

the fraternity, and Mrs. Yarborough acted as chaperons for the occasion.

of the Carolina Playmakers will be PAST WEEK FOR CHOIR.

April A pair of grueling one-day trips filled the week's program for the A April 9 Capella Choir, both trips to the April 11 southeastern section of the state. April 13. an elaborate artistic display of fif- The first trip, on Thursday, includ- April 14. teenth century French art. The play ed Candor, Pinehurst, and Laurinis longer than anything the Lab burg, and the second, on Sunday, was

The first program Thursday was presented at Candor High School at Giles Boiscourtier, played by a morning asembly. From there they April 27.

the High School; Alison, a maid, lina Hotel. A concert in the Laurin- May played by Mary Shepard; Master burg High School concluded the trip, May Adam Fumee, played by Herman and the choristers returned to the May Yokeley of the Lab Class; Master campus at night. The Candor and May 15. Leonard Botal, the male lead, played Pinehurst programs were shorter May 18.

than the usual concert presented.

April

Poetry.'

John Mebane, of the High Point A number of students and faculty his subject a discussion of "Contem- lege last Saturday afternoon.

at Jackson's Lake last Tuesday night. vitality and force," the speaker directed by Miss Elba Henninger. The guests of the fraternity, of charged. "It is more rhyme than it The play was presented in an excelwhich many were dormitory and day is poetry. No matter how long we lent manner and was as perfect in Laboratory Friday night, approached student girls and honorary members, seek, we can find no single outstand- detail as it could be made by any the perfect banquet, with but one

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1934

High Point 4 vs. Elon 5 April 5 High Point 5 vs. Catawba 15 High Point 2 vs. W. C. T. C. 9 High Point vs. High Point 13 vs. Guilford 11 High Point 9 vs. High Point 12 vs. High Point vs. High Point 10 vs. Appalachian 1 April 20. Appalachian 5 High Point 10 vs. April 20. High Point 8 vs. W. C. T. C. 4 April 21. A. C. C. April 26. High Point____vs. High Point vs. A. C. C. High Point____vs.__ E. C. T. C. High Point vs. Elon 5_2 games_High Point___vs.__A. C. C. Guilford High Point____vs.___ High Point____vs.___ Catawba High Point____vs.___Catawba High Point____vs.___E. C. T. C. Total Points: High Point 73

boro.

Publications Board, and will be sub-

speaker at the Christian Endeavor the presentation of "A Midsummer AT HOME EC. BANQUET. meeting Sunday night, and chose for Night's Dream" at Greensboro Col-

Food, food, food-and everyone The production was planned by the ate. In fact, several afterwards com-"Southern poetry of today lacks Seniors in play production and was plained that they ate too much. At any rate, the Modern Priscilla banquet, held in the Home Economics speech and that exceedingly brief.

The large cast was well selected Following a welcome by Miss Meta Jackson's Lake, a beautiful spot lo- In continuing, Mebane maintained and the players showed excellent Heath, President of the society, the cated about five miles outside the that the poetry of the next few training and earnest, thoughtful work diners sat down to a meal opening city, arriving at their destination years and more from the South would in practice. Perhaps the best per- with a grapefruit and grapejuice about dusk. A large bonfire was come from the youth, the colleges. formance of the afternoon was given cocktails. The piece de resistance built at one end of the lake, over "There," he stated, "is where the real by Miss Sue Thompson, who inter- was fricaseed chicken, accompanied which the hungry picnickers roasted poetry is learned, where the art of preted the difficult part of Puck, by potatoes, green peas, and tomato the mischievous imp. It is he who salad, with hot biscuits and coffee.

Of the few Southern poets of mod- brings complications into the plot by Strawberry shortcake (of fresh refreshments. After all the weiners ern times, he mentioned as the most placing the juice from the love flow- strawberries) topped the spread. and marshmallows had disappeared, outstanding among the whites-Al- er in the eyes of the wrong person. The Misses Welch, Jackson, Lingo, the crowd strolled around the place len Tate, Lizette Woodworth Reese, Miss Thompson played the part with Pirtle, McCollum, Bates, Latham, and sat around the fire, swapping and John Crowe Ransom. More de- great poise and intelligence. Also Farlow, Heath, Varner, and Perry, yarns until about nine-thirty, at which serving of his praise were James outstanding was the acting of Miss together with Mrs. Johnson, Miss Weldon Johnson and Sterling A. Jo Marie Thompson as Flute, the Young, Mrs. Whitaker, Professor and Although the weather was not Brown, who, he believes, have writ- heroine of the farce play which was Mrs. Yarborough, Dr. Hinshaw, Dr. ideal for an outing, many were pres- ten some of the best poems of the presented at the wedding of Theseus Bowen, Professor Mourane, Brown, ent for this social event. Prof. period. That the negro is the na- and Hippolyta. This role provided Wood, Ridge, Hutchins, Kimrey, most of the humor of the afternoon. Coble, and Davis were present. Pro-(Continued on Page 3)

fessor and Mrs. Yarborough served as host and hostess.

SUPPOSEDLY WESLEYAN at Elon PULPIT GIVEN COLLEGE.

at Salisbury at High Point One of the most important gifts the third frame. The remainder of Catawba (rain) at High Point the College has ever received was their runs were scored in the fifth, at Guilford the Wesleyan pulpit given recently seventh, and ninth innings of the Appalachian 8 at High Point by Dr. S. W. Taylor. If it can be battle. Appalachian 1 at High Point found that the pulpit is authentically The hitting of Pinkston, who roams Lenoir-Rhyne (rain) at Hickory one used by John Wesley, as tradi- in the center-field garden for the at Boone tion declares, the value of the gift Panthers, was the outstanding feaat Boone will increase greatly.

at Wilson lor was in Washington County, he five trips to the plate. A home run, at Wilson heard that this pulpit was stored in a triple, two doubles, and a single at Greenville an old deserted barn owned by a made up this collection of hits that at High Point family of Normans; however he was equalled the entire number gained at High Point unable to find it at that time. While by the Catamounts. at High Point on a visit there three years ago he Sherrill, a veteran on the hurling at Salisbury mentioned his former search for staff, was given credit for the vicat High Point the pulpit to a church member of tory, his fifth of the season against

Opponents: 59 it was in the attic of the church.

Judges for the contest have not as yet been announced.

Panthers Take **Teachers** For a 10-4 Win.

Pinkston Has Perfect Day, With Five for Five: Sixth Straight Victory.

The Panther baseball squad won their sixth straight victory of the season and brought the trip to the western part of the state to a successful finish at Cullowhee last Saturday, defeating Western Carolina Teachers College by a score of 10 to

The Catamounts faced an entirely different team from the one they played two weeks ago at High Point. The Purple team showed improvement in every department of the game. They were able to click and showed the true Panther fighting spirit.

Coach Yow's team started the game off by scoring two runs in the first frame. With one out, Dorsett singled. Oakley was the next man up, but failed to advance him. Then Pinkston came to the plate to smash out a terrific drive that went for four bases, scoring two runs. Hits by Culler, Dorsett, and Pinkston gave the local players two more runs in

ture of the contest. He had a per-_ at Cullowhee About 25 years ago, when Dr. Tay- fect day at bat, with five hits out of

at High Point that community who told him that two defeats, and his second victory in

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JUST

POLICY

every newspaper staff, have a policy. To get the matter over with, therefore, here, briefly, is what we stand for: First, the betterment of High Point

IT SEEMS NECESSARY that every newspaper, and

College in every way. Second, for printing the truth and having nerve enough to editorialize when severe criticism, in the opinion of the Editor, is necessary. Third, for publishing the best college newspaper in the state of North Carolina. It may not be the best; nevertheless, if it isn't, it will not be the fault of the staff. These generalizations serve only to lead up to the question on all tongues. In answer we say that we are wholeheartedly in favor of dancing.

To the retiring, or rather advancing, Editor, we say : You have done a man-sized job in eight months of work. May we be able to do as well.

WHY NOT

CENTARLIZE?

IT IS PERHAPS PERMISSABLE even thus early in the life of the new Board of Editors of THE HI-PO to make a suggestion for an institution which both students and members

of the faculty have advocated often during the crowded year just ending. It has been suggested that there be set up a bureau, a czar, if you will, who will have the supreme power of allotting time in the College year to all departments. There have been constant conflicts in the past, as there are in the immediate future, as witness the Choir trip north and the Lab Class and Senior Class plays. True, this does not interfere to any great degree with the former group; but so far as the Seniors are concerned it must be one or the other; the breaking of a tradition or the weakening of the musical organization which has won plaudits from audiences in all sections of the state. This office would be no sinecure. It would mean more than simply taking the calendar and marking off certain dates. It would consist, rather, of an apportionment of time, in order that the various activities of the College, athletic, scholastic, and musical or dramatic, might be given equality of importance. Too, it must be taken into consideration that wherever audiences of towns-people are desired, the fact that civic or other city organizations are engaged in enterprises on given nights, those dates would be undesirable. This would involve a good deal of study and considerable of a sense of judgment; it would result in fairness to all activities and all students who are interested in those activities. One high official at the College suggests the other side of the question. "It is good to have these conflicts," the official states. "Education is served by the student being compelled to choose between two enterprises, both of which he wants to engage in." There is, undoubtedly, wisdom in the contention. But that does not alter matters, and conflicts are unpleasant for all concerned. If at the beginning of the year every program were prepared and posted, after all conditions had been investigated, the stepping on of toes would be avoided. Why not a "bureau" or a "czar?"

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Naomi Yarborough, B. S., Head Department of Home Economics

Morris, was born at Powellville, Mary- Women's Christian Association, the this year's Practice House training land, and moved at an early age with Theta Gamma Sorority, the Women's for Home Economics majors ran so her family to Salisbury, Maryland. Athletic Association, the Student smoothly. She has been also instrushe received her grammar Grange, the University Chorus, the mental in securing contributions of Basketball, track, and tennis teams, House Furnishings for her depart-

and high school education. 1925 she entered the University and of the rifle team which won a na- ment. It will be recalled that the

Maryland. She chose as her ma- tional championship. In addition to Home Economics students took over subject Home Economics Educa- all these activities, she taught in the control of the dining hall for a week Outstanding in her academic Sunday School of the Episcopal before Christmas, er, she was elected in her Junior Church, sang in the choir, and was As in her own college career, she r to the Home Economics Club, delegated to represent her University is active on the campus. She is afexclusive organization which ad- at several meetings throughout the filiated with several campus organited only those students with the state of Maryland.

nest scholastic standing. She act- After her graduation in 1929 she of the Purple Players, a member of ded schools of College Park, located in Princess Anne, Maryland, of the Theta Phi Sorority.

ere the University of Maryland is and one of the oldest schools on the Aside from her affiliation with ted. In the last semester of her Eastern Shore. There she taught College groups, she is a member of ior year she did graduate work in Home Economics, and coached not the American Homes and Art Deild Care and Training at the Na- only Volley Ball and Field Dodge partment of the High Point Woman's tation all that the last of a successhal Child Reserve Center at Wash- Ball, but tennis as well. She was an Club, to which she speaks annually ful class's productions should be. ton, District of Columbia. This active member of the Eastern Shore on some phase of home-making. She Ushers have not yet been chosen, titution is operated by the Rocke- Section of the Home Economics As- is also a member of the American

er Foundation. There she studi- sociation of Maryland, and was elect- Association of University Women. under Doctor Mendell Sherman, ed Secretary of that association. ionally known psychiatrist, the In 1930 Miss Morris came to High fessor Nathaniel P. Yarborough, in- er of dancing in High Point, will ions, habits, and characteristics Point College as Professor of Home structor in French and German at have charge of the dancing, and a

those of subnormal children. During her four years of college, new ideas, new courses, and made omics department. For the past two curs from time to time throughout her campus activities were numer- several experiments, the results of years, Professor and Mrs. Yarborough the play. Miss Jacque Gwyn has ous. She was a member of the which have been gratifying. It was have made their home on the campus.

With this issue, THE HI-PO begins printing student contributions which are considered worthy of publishing. All contributions are to be submitted to the Editor.

DAWNING

By Frank Sudia, Jr.

Dawning, dawning, arise 'tis dawning The twittering birds seem to say Arise 'tis dawning, of another glorious day. The clear morning skies they greet you And a cool morning breeze leads the way For the rising sun that is slowly peeping o'er the quay.

The clear blue crystal waters, they beckon, The everlasting ripples they say Come, come closer, for it is dawning of another day. Even the leaves of the trees have a mesage for you, As they flutter and rustle quietly in the morning breeze. Come for this is the way.

There is a strange feeling in the air A feeling that no one can master, or dare Slowly it weaves a spell An enchanting spell you cannot break It holds you tightly in its grasp And makes you take the way.

Closer and closer it draws you to the shore For it has a great tiding, tiding for you Because, it is dawning of another glorious day. The trees, the flowers, they want you To share their beauty, and their luster gay As the sun's first rays strike them And they glow in the morning rays.

And as one glances about him

DATE OF PLAY IS SET FOR MAY 9th. AND 10th.

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by C. T. Morris; a Watercress Man. Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, nee Naomi Women's Student Council, the Young under her efficient direction that played by Wilson Rogers; a Candles Catherine, the dumb wife, played by Adylene McCollum; the part of the blind fiddler has not yet been assigned; Dr. Simon Colline, played by Claude Kimrey, who distinguished himself in "Aria da Capo," last fall: Master Jean Maugier, played by Debro Peeler; Master Serafin du-Laurier, played by Joe Coble; the two asistants to the doctor, played by Davis and Barnhouse; Madame de la Bruine, played by Lucy Clyde zations, being an honorary member Ross; her lackey, played by Billy as a substitute teacher in the taught in the Washington Academy, the Nikanthan Literary Society, and Weisner; Mademoiselle de la Garanand her page, played by Reginald Hinshaw.

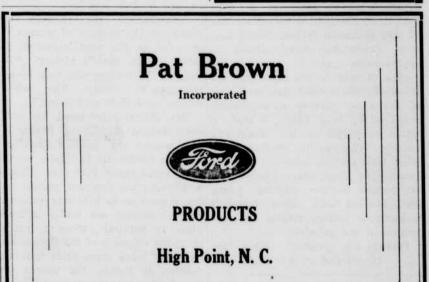
> It is planned to make the presenbut it is hoped that they may be in costume of the period, as well as the In 1932 Miss Morris married Pro- actors. Mrs. Davis, prominent teachcharge of all make-up, and is now organizing her assistants. Miss Bell is in charge of the new tapestries which are being painted especially for the play.

The story of the play is more than The resignation of John Hussey, a thousand years old, but extremely 37, and Burt Asbury, '35, from THE HI-PO Board have been accepted by modern in theme. Anatole France the Editor and acted upon favorably got it from Moliere; Moliere had it from Rabelais, and it was old then. by the Publications Board. It is expected that it will far excel

Asbury, who is also a member of THE ZENITH Board, submitted his in effectiveness anything the Lab resignation in order to devote his people have yet attempted. entire time to ZENITH work. He has been invaluable to the Board, and will be missed.

Hussey, President of the Freshman class, submitted his resignation after refusal to perform an assigned task which had previously been done by other Board members.

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RESIGNATIONS RECEIVED FROM ASBURY, HUSSEY.

very brilliant children, as well as Economics. Since her entrance into the College. She has, however, con-special trio of musicians will be enthis department, she has introduced tinued her work in the Home Econ- gaged to furnish the music which oc-

NO FRIENDS

DESIRED

ONE WEEK FROM TODAY we, the students of High Point College, meet in solemn conclave to select one from our group as our head for the coming year. At the same time, we as students of individual classes meet to name

our representatives for the Student Council. In both positions there is need for caution, wisdom, and thought. We must choose the one from our midst who is best fitted for the position. We must know that our choice is not only fitted and capable, but that he is outstanding in his capabilities. With our representatives, too, we must exercise care. Each man, each woman must be selected because he or she is willing to fight for whatever the class wishes. We must get the man for the job rather than the job for a friend.

Curiously, and gratifyingly, fraternity politics have been conspicuous by their absence. Is it possible that we are beginning to realize what stupid donkeys the majority of our friends are, and that many of our dislikes are based on the intestinal fortitude of those who are not our friends? We must not elect an inefficient dolt of a yes-man just because he always says yes to us. Remember that he has the same answer for everyone else.

And sees these beautiful works of nature He wonders-where among all these he belongs Where is his place? All around him there are beauties untold, Wonders that one cannot imagine, Wonders that are enchanting in every way.

Strolling along the shore, strolling through the dell There is that everlasting feeling that holds you in its spell Wondering, just wandering on aimlessly Walking without worry or care. It is nature and all her wonder works They all seem to tell Walk, walk for there is greatness there.

And as one wanders aimlessly Along the shores and ways And realizes nature and all her glory And all the stories, she seems to say One meditates to himself and thinks, And asks himself these questions over and over again. What is this enchanting feeling That nature holds over me? What is this spell she slowly weaves? And makes me feel the breeze. It is then that one begins to realize All the wonderful things of life All the glories of nature, and the grand and glorious strife, For all things that are of nature, will always belong to nature They shall always cast that spell That one experience, when one gets close to nature, and dwells.

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CLONIGER RE-APPOINTED PLAYERS HEAR TALK BY BUSINESS MANAGER.

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He was re-appointed to this position sympathy and love it creates for by the Board. Since he is only a hose two, numbered among the by the Board. Sophomore, he will be eligible to fur- greatest lovers of all time, Brownther re-appointment.

Culler, who was named to the Board about the middle of the year, acted as unofficial Managing Editor Culler, who was named to the Managership.

same time Cloniger took over the Business department, was also reyear.

Ridge, who was advanced from assistant in the Circulation Departre-named for this position.

retired with thanks. All three were a cue, either offstage or on. active in previous years on the staff. by the new staff in token of appreciation for their long service.

According to the newly-adopted staff next year until the spring. members. Until that time they may serve as apprentices only.

The new staff takes over the reins with this issue, to continue through next year until the twentysixth issue at which time, according to the new Publications Board regulations, a new staff will be installed.

(Continued from Page 1) from that position some weeks ago. play achieves, said Miss Beard, is the ing and his Elizabeth. To see the invalid Elizabeth, held to her couch

MISS BEARD.

acted as unofficial Managing Editor when Morris assumed the Business go down the street is most touching. Although the play is centered about

Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay, the father, it creates only dislike, or, named Advertising Manager at the at the mildest, pity, for him. The man who can keep for five years the letters of his most loved daughappointed. She will be eligible for ter, finally to send them back with the Business Managership after next the seals unbroken, does not inspire the liking of an audience.

The other outstanding characters particularly mentioned by the speakment to Circulation Manager upon er were Henrietta, one of Elizabeth's the advancement of Cloniger, was sisters, and Flush, a cocker spaniel, owned by Elizabeth. Incidentally,

Three Seniors, John Taylor, Fran- she added, the Flush of the present ces Taylor, and Robert Williams, are cast has up to this time never missed

Miss Beard's remarks were pre-It is expected that they will be feted ceded by a brief discussion of attending the Carolina Playmakers' program of plays tonight at Elon College. Tentative plans were made Code of Government for THE HI-PO, for forming a party if the transporno Freshmen will be named to the tation can be arranged for all the



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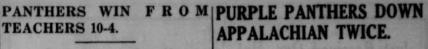


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(Continued from Page 1) two days, having defeated Appalached him in the sixth frame. He gave and 10 to 5 in the nightcap. up only one hit in the next three in- Sherrill went the full route on accounted for two of these.

limiting the Catamount batters to support in the field. only five hits, their team-mates were each to their credit.

The team continued to suffer from bad weather, which has hampered hits apiece, were the most dangerous the whole trip and forced the cancel- men at the plate for High Point. ing of one game with Lenoir Rhyne. good position in the North State who gave the Panther hurlers trouble Conference race, with the championship in sight. Coach Yow's men have again led his team with two hits. won six of their nine encounters with teams in he conference so far, ed at the end of the fifth by a blindgiving a .667 percenage.

PET PLACE Pet Ice Cream COLD DRINKS FIVE POINTS Spillman - Prop.

Despite the cold weather and snow, ian the day before. He pitched nice the Purple Panthers won their fourth ball during his five innings of ser- and fifth straight victories last Frivice, allowing the Catamounts only day at Appalachian, defeating the one hit and striking out seven of the Mountaineers in a twin-bill by the batters to face him. Rudisill reliev- score of 10 to 1 in the opening game

Page Three

nings. The Teachers scored three the pitcher's mound for the Panther runs off Hight, who took up the pitch- team in the first contest. He hurled ing duties in the eighth. A home a nice game, allowing the Mountainrun by Justice with a runner on base eers only five scattered hits, and fanning nine of the men that faced While the Panther hurlers were him. His teammates gave him good

While Sherrill was holding the slugging the offerings of Simpson Teachers down, his team-mates were for a total o seventeen hits. Many busy with the bat. They collected of the blows went for extra bases. a total of 12 hits off the slants of Culler, Dorsett, Pinkston, and Shore the Appalachian pitcher. Miller. led the hitting attack on the Cata- James and Pinkston, Panther outmount hurler, with two or more hits fielders, hit for the circuit. Culler and Oakley, with two hits each, and Pinkston and Sherrill with three

The Mountaineers scored their lone tally in the second frame. Smith, in their first encounter this season.

The second game, which was halting snow, saw Rudisill and Williams hurling for the Purple team. They yielded eight hits and five runs between them. The three errors committed by High Point players aided Appalachian in their scoring.

Touching Brown and Moore for thirteen hits in the five frames, Coach Yow's men again showed their hitting strength. Culler, dimunitive short-stop, led all the sluggers for the day with a home run, double, and two bingles out of four trips to the plate. Dorsett, with three hits to his credit, and Shore with two, also featured for High Point. Rudisill, who pitched and played in the outfield, smashed out a home run.

The game scheduled with Lenoir Rhyne on Thursday was called off on account of rain. The players of both teams were handicapped greatly by the extreme cold weather in the two encounters with Apalachian. These two victories bring Coach Yow's men to a total of four victories from Appalachian.

MEBANE TALKS ON POETS OF SOUTH.

(Continued from Page 1)

tural poet of the South is evidenced in the negro spirituals which have been recently exploited by the radio entertainers, but which do possess a definite beauty.

Mebane's discussion was enlivened by the selections which he read from the various poets mentioned. Particularly interesting was the novel one, describing in negro dialect the poet's conception of Heaven. Mebane was the first to publish this poem, in the Carolina Magazine. which he edited at one time while a student at the University.

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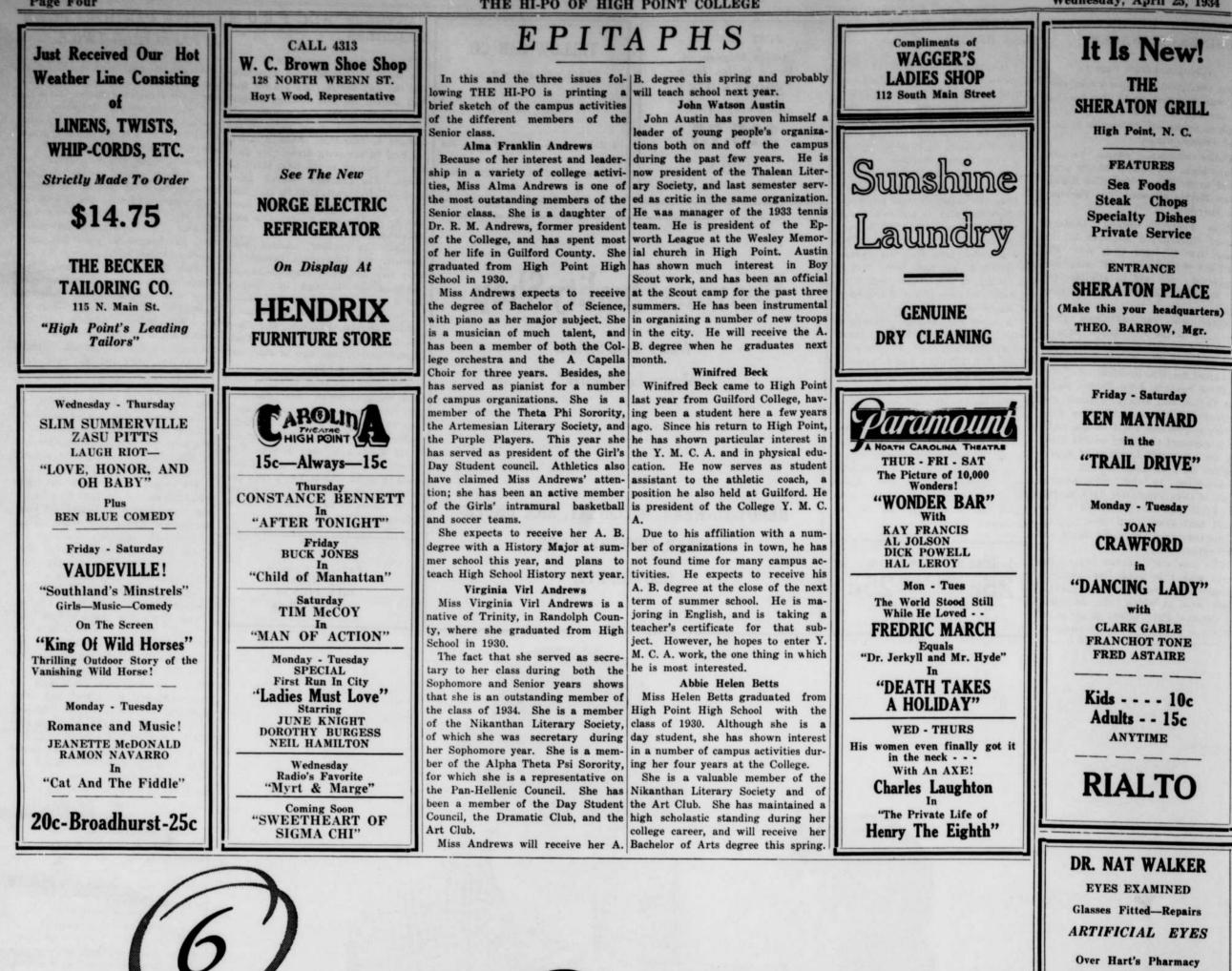
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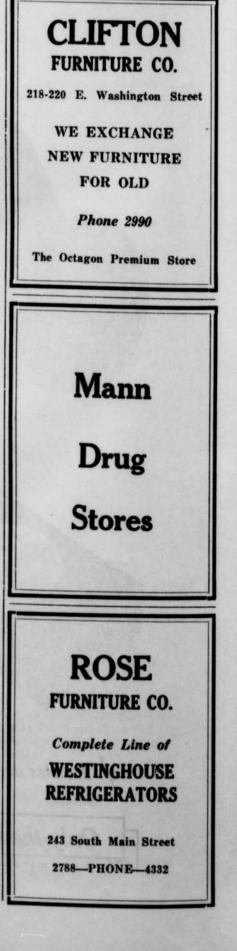
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A Capella Choir Completes Plans For Eight-Day Trip to North.

Programs Will Be Presented In Maryland, Delaware, and Actors To Get In Maryland, Deland Long Costumes.

BROADCAST FRIDAY

Singers to Leave Campus Early May 10, Returning Night of May 17.

Arrangements for the long-projected northern trip of the A Capella Choir have been completed, it has been announced by N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary of the College. The trip will be of eight day's duration.

The choristers are scheduled to leave the campus early Thursday, May 10, for Lynchburg, Virginia, where they will present their first program that night.

From there the choir will move on to Richmond where they will broadcast Friday afternoon from 5:30 to 6 p. m. over station WRVA in Richmond. On the same night they will appear before the Methodist Episcopal Church in the same city. On may broadcast over station WSJV. On Sunday morning they will present a special Mother's Day program at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church in Washington. Travelling from Washington to afternoon, the singers will again preon Sunday night.

On Monday night their program will be presented at the Methodist Protestant Church in Chestertown, Maryland, while on the following night they will sing in the Bethesda Methodist Protestant Church in Salisbury, Maryland.

Leaving Salisbury Wednesday, the choir will begin its southern trek, presenting a program in the vicinity of Norfolk that night, and returning to the campus the following day.

This will be the second extended rip of the year for the singers, the

Costumes for Lab Play Designed by Director; Period of 1530, Copied From April 21. **French Prints.**

An addition of some twenty sub- May stantial period costumes, authentic May in design, will be made to the Lab May Class wardrobe with the presentation May of Anatole France's farce, "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife," on May 8 and 9.

The costumes, almost entirely the work of the Director, Doctor C. R. and are copied directly from French peddlers, wear elaborate gowns, and the high round hats of the period. Judge Leonard Botal, male lead, of classic languages at the College, Teachers College on Thursday afplayed by C. T. Morris, is attired in left the first of the week for Phila- ternoon by the score of 7 to 0, the a voluminous gown, of somber black, delphia where she is attending the High Point College racqueteers came as befits one of his position and International Convention of the Young back strong Friday afternoon to win dignity, but the black is relieved Women's Christian Association. Saturday the choristers will journey here and there with touches of color, on to Washington, D. C. where they and lace at the throat. Most amusing in effect are the gowns of the chapter. The local delegation will match. medical adjunct to the play. Ed Wool- make their headquarters at the Benlen, in the role of Simon Colline, the jamin Franklin Hotel during their Wilmington, Delaware on Sunday The two assistant surgeons are im- tion, Mrs. H. F. Hunsucker, and a single match. maculate in white gowns, while Jean Miss Virginia Carrier. sent their special program at the Maugier, their superior wears a First Methodist Protestant Church butcher's apron. Joe Coble, playing (Continued on Page 3)

NO DANCING YET

trustees' meeting Friday afternoon dress at the Friday luncheon. forced postponement of all official business until the next meeting in brought before the assembly are the local netmen a percentage of .500. '35 for next year to succeed him-June. The group was scheduled to the basis of membership, and interact upon the dance petition which national relations. has been presented for their consideration by the student body.

The next meeting will come June after the close of school.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1934

April 5 High Point 4 vs. April High Point 5 vs. April High Point 2 vs. High Point vs. April April 11. High Point 13 vs. April 13 High Point 9 vs. April 14. High Point 12 vs. April 19. High Point vs. April 20. High Point 10 vs. April 20 High Point 10 vs. High Point 8 vs. April 26. April 27_ May 1 2 2 games High Point vs. High Point May 15. High Point____ May 18. High Point Total Points: High Point 92

Hill, are of the period of about 1530, PROFESSOR ALICE WHITE NETMEN SUCCESSFUL IN prints. The men, except the street GOES TO Y. W. C. A. MEET. CATAMOUNT TERRITORY.

Mrs. Alice Paige White, Professor Mrs. White is one of six women

Many of the world's most distinwill be present. The international Primm, High Point, Hiddon finally president of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. defeating Prmm 8-6, 6-4 after a one of the sessions, and Mrs. Frank- of the singles matches and broke Failure to obtain a quorum at the lin D. Roosevelt will make the ad- even in the two doubles matches.

Two of the leading problems to be

The meeting opens today and continues until next Tuesday, at which feated Primm, High Point, 8-6, 6-4; Anna Laura Moss, vice-president; in time Mrs. White will return to re- Hussey, High Point, defeated Fleet- Miss Helen Raper, secretary, and sume her duties at the College.

Elon 5 at Elon Catawba 15 _ at Salisbury Juniors W. C. T. C. 9 at High Point Catawba (rain) at High Point Guilford 11 at Guilford Appalachian 8 at High Point Appalachian 1 at High Point Lenoir-Rhyne (rain) at Hickory Appalachian 1 at Boone Appalachian 5 at Boone W. C. T. C. 4 _ at Cullowhee at Wilson A. C. C. 0 ... at Wilson A. C. C. 4 Lenoir-Rhyne 11 at High Point at High Point A. C. C. Elon at High Point Guilford at High Point

Toastmaster. The first, and only, issue of a magazine entitled "High Lights" was on exhibit at the Junior-Senior banquet last Wednesday evening. From at Salisbury at High Point at High Point

gram. The huge magazine, designed and comed the guests, and introduced turning a fresh page, on which the

Seniors.

name of the next feature appeared. their second victory of the season, The scope of the program was wide defesting Western Carolina Teach- and varied, ranging from the invoca- ed vice-president. He comes to the who are representing the High Point ers College 5 to 3 in a hard fought tion by Doctor P. E. Lindley to a College from Duke University, and group of comic advertisements by C. T. Morris. The editorials, two in

In the fiction department, Emma Carr Bivins presented a sentimental In the match with W. C. T. C., the short story, "Junior's Romance." It outstanding singles match was be- was the tragic narrative of "Junior's"

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SENIOR OFFICERS

L. C. Yount, President of the The victory was the second in the Board of Editors of THE HI-PO, four starts of the season, which gives was elected president of the class of this year. self at a meeting of the Junior Class yesterday.

Other officers elected were Miss Robert Byrum, treasurer.

Action of Student Council **Comes as Complete Surprise** To Student Body; No Reason Given.

ROSS IS TREASURER

Apple Brothers, Crowder Sisters Both Get Seats In Council-Elect.

Wilbur Hutchins, of High Point, a rising Senior, was elected by acclamation to be the new president of the student council last Wednesday morning at a surprise mass meeting. its pages stepped living entertainers No other candidate was placed in to furnish a novel and varied pro- nomination. Hutchins is now finishing his first year as a student at the College. He formerly attended published by several members of the the University of North Carolina Junior class, was set up in the din- and Wake Forest College. He has ing room of the Sheraton hotel, been active in many campus activiwhere the banquet was held. The ties this year. He is a non-fratervolume was dedicated to the Senior nity man, a member of the Thalean class. L. C. Yount, as Editor, wel- Literary Society, the College debating team, the Ministerial Associaeach number of the program by tion, and has served as vice-president of the council.

Kermit Cloniger, of Lincolnton, also a newcomer at the College, was electhe was a student at George Washington for one year. He is a rising Council, a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity, the Akrothinian Literary Society, the debating team, and was recently appointed the new business manager of THE HI-PO.

Miss Lucy Clyde Ross, of Asheboro, a rising Senior, was named secretary. She attended Woman's College in Greensboro for two years, transfering to High Point last September. She is a member of the Theta Phi sorority and served as Junior representative on the council

Class representatives were elected in accordance with the constitution which provides that two representatives be elected from each class and that one of the two be a boy and the other a girl and that one be a day student and the other a dormi-

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High Point 10 vs. High Point 5 vs. High Point 4 vs. VS. High Point____vs.__ High Point____vs.___ Catawba Catawba VS. E. C. T. C. VS.____ **Opponents** 74

After bowing to Appalachian State

The cold weather, together with a high wind, handicapped the playing number, were contributed by Aubert Junior, President of the Forensic famous doctor, wears his cassock and stay in the Quaker City. Others of both teams. The local netmen were Smith, '35, and Doctor G. I. Humbands under a white surplice edged from High Point are Mrs. H. A. Mil- never able to click during the match phreys. with lace, and carries a lorgnette. lis, president of the local organiza- with Appalachian, and failed to win

guished women workers in this field tween Hiddon, W. C. T. C., and pasionate attachment for "Ima

Van Ashe Van Wyck, will speak at hard struggle. High Point won four

The summary of the W. C. T. C. match: Singles: Hiddon, W. C. T. C., de-

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first a three-day trip covering the northeastern section of the state.

Plans Laid By Y. M. C. A. For Coming Year.

Annual Handbook for Freshman Class To Be Published As Usual With Easter as Editor.

A revival of activity marked the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening, the first meeting to be conducted by the new officers. Several projects were discussed for next year.

The question of the Y's activity among the Freshmen of next year Plans were laid for publishing the annual handbook, designed to familiarize the incoming students with the organizations and activities on or else reside near enough to return the Freshman Class. of the book.

to each applicant for admission, in- who now plays Serafin DuLaurier, viting him to become a member upon the apothecary. Josephine Williams his arrival on the campus. As has is playing the role of Alison, the been customary, the Y will entertain maid, for which Mary Shepard was the new students during the first originally cast. Rebecca Kearns will week of school.

The membership fee heretofore Garandierre, originally played by charged will probably be dropped Margaret Smith. Students from the next year, the cabinet recommend- local high school have been selected ing that it be abolished on the to fill several of the minor roles. grounds that it tends to keep out The remainder of the cast folstudents who otherwise would be lows: A Chickweed Man, Richard Hubbard; Master Adam Fumee, Her- and another one for a triple. valuable members.

Languages Department, as faculty ward Stirewalt; A Candles Man, Al- they were able to put runners on the Friday's games in his effort to put the Honorable Gwendolyn Fairfax, this play and several of the other advisor, the organization selected ton Hartman; Catherine, Adylene Mc- base in nearly every inning, they the team back in the thick of the Miss Taylor; Lady Bracknell, Miss Laboratory Theatre's literary pro-(Continued on Page 2) Dr. P. E. Lindley to fill this position.

Panthers Lose The Conference Leadership

MEETING IS CALLED

In response to requests from numerous students, the Editor of THE HI-PO is inviting all interested in journalistic work to meet Thursday morning at 10:20 in Room 9. The technique of news writing will be discussed, together with the various conventions used in this paper.

The Editor wishes to take this opportunity to thank several students who have contributed news articles for this, and past, issues. Student contributors in this issue are John Eshelman and Miss Mary Margaret Bates.

was the highlight of the evening. CAST FINALLY COMPLETE FOR LAB CLASS PLAY.

With the initial presentation but the campus. Easter was elected edi- six days off, the cast of "The Man tor of the booklet, with the business Who Married A Dumb Wife," a twomanager to be named at an early act comedy by Anatole France, has date. During the discussion it was finally been completed. The play is pointed out that the business mana- the final production of the Laborager must be a resident of High Point tory Theatre, and is sponsored by

this summer and secure advertise- Several players have been switchments necessary for the publishing ed from one role to another. Coble

fills the part of Giles Boiscourtier, It was also decided to send a card the secretary, in place of Weisner,

depict the role of Madamoiselle de la

Lenoir - Rhyne Slugs Out 11-4 Win As Locals Drop Into Tie For Second Place.

Deal Leads 15 Hit Assault On Sherrill With Two Homers, a Triple and a Single; Dorsett, James and Sherrill Get Two Hits Each; Twin-Bill With A. C. C. This Afternoon.

After winning eight straight games which carried them to the top in the North State Conference, the Purple Panthers were defeated yesterday by the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, 11-4, and skidded down the ladder to a tie with Lenoir-Rhyne for second place in the conference standings.

home for the past two weeks, were unable to click on their home grounds. Sherrill, who has won seven straight victories this season, suffered his second defeat. He found the going hard against the Bears, giving up a total of 15 hits, many of which were extra base knocks.

The Bears started the game with a bang by scoring four runs in the first frame. With one man on base, Deal connected with one that went over the fence. Padgett singled and Willet then duplicated the feat of Deal to finish the scoring for the disastrous first inning.

The Bears scored two more runs the next frame, one in the fourth, two in the sixth and the remainder in the eighth.

Deal, with four hits out of four trips to the plate, and Padgett, with dangerous men to face him. in Lenoir-Rhyne's offense. Two of a twin bill at Willis Park this after- Class. Deal's whams went for home 1uns noon and Elon Friday afternoon.

could not hit when a hit was need- fight for the conference championship.

liant ball in the games away from |ed. The first Panther run was scored in the sixth. Pinkston slapped out IN FULL REHEARSAL. a double to open the inning. Sherrill drove him in a moment later with a single. A wild throw with a runner on base gave the local team one more in the seventh. Hits by James, Diamont and Sherrill and another wild throw on the part of the Bears gave the Purple team two more scores in the eighth.

Deal, Bear right fielder, made a beautiful one hand catch of Dorsett's drive deep in right field in the last nest" calls for three settings, but, Immediately following the election, of the eighth. The blow would in order to obviate long waits while Dr. C. R. Hill, director of the Labitor.

Huffman, who went the full route Acts II and III. for the Bears, pitched a nice game,

THETA PHI BANQUET

The Theta Phi Sorority will give its eighth annual banquet Friday evening at the Sheraton Hotel. Miss Alma Andrews, general chairman of the various committees, reports that it will be one of the most successful affairs ever given by the sorority.

The sorority members are planning to carry out the sorority colors, hunter's green and apple green, in all decorations. Approximately sixty-five or seventy guests will be present, including alumni, faculty guests, sorority members and their escorts.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY NOW

With Austin and Edith Guthrie be more than creditable.

"The Importance of Being Ear- worth and Helen Raper.

Dorsett, James, and Sherrill, with tin and Miss Guthrie, with Yokeley ing the course. He may select his

Yow announced last night that Lane, the butler, Joe Coble; Mr. Eastern Carolina coast. For the first five innings the Pan- there would be a drastic shake-up John Worthing, John Taylor; Mr. Dr. Hill is now negotiating with a

Elections And Mud Feature Society Meet.

Anne Moss President-Elect of Nikanthan Society; 'Mud', Play by Dorothy Bell. Read.

Elections and mud featured the meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society Thursday evening, although the mud was not thrown. Officers chosen for the ensuing year are: president, Anne Moss, '35; vicepresident, Virginia Grant, '35; secretary, Inza Hill, '37; treasurer, Helen Raper; chaplain, Lois Hedgecock, '36; monitor, Gladys Liner, '37; pianist, Agnes Louise Wilcox, '37; chorister, Lena Hunter, '37.

Candidates for the offices were showing special promise of excellent announced by the nominating comperformances, the Senior Class play mittee and nominations were open is now in full rehearsal. The con- to the floor. Candidates for presiflict between the northern trip of dent were: Anne Moss and Virginia the choir and rehearsals has been Massey; vice-president, Virginia ironed out satisfactorily, and it is Grant and Hazel Welborn; secreexpected that the presentation will tary, Dorothy Bell, Iris Welch and Inza Hill; treasurer, Juanita Hay-

probably have gone for a double but changes are being made, the Lab oratroy class in drama, read a onefor the excellent fielding of the vis- Class, which has undertaken the sets, act play written by Dorothy Bell, a plans to use the same stage for member of the drama class and of this society. Dr. Hill explained that

So far, as stated above, the out- each person in the drama class is allowing only nine scattered hits. standing work is being done by Aus- required to write a one act play durtwo hits each, proved to be the most expected to equal the best, although own title and develop it according at present he is busy with his work to his own taste. Miss Bell chose three out of five, were the big guns The Panthers will meet A. C. in in the final production of the Lab "Mud" as the title of her tragedy, with the scene laid on a tiny house-

The cast complete is as follows: boat moored in the mud on the

N. P. Yarborough, of the Modern C. T. Morris; A Watercress Man, Ed- thers were unable to score. Although in the line-up of tomorrow's and Algernon Moncrief, John Austin; New York press in an effort to have

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IN MEMORIAM

This space is dedicated to the memory of the following organizations and projects, which died during the past year. Requiescant in pace.

> THE PIPE CLUB THE WOMAN'S DAY STUDENT COUNCIL "DULCY" THE ORCHESTRA ALUMNI LOAN FUND "SPRING" INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL THE TRACK TEAM FRESHMAN MINSTREL THE SOCCER TEAM HIGH SCHOOL DAY CHOIR TRIP TO WILMINGTON BASKETBALL TRIP TO TENNESSEE

> > **BEST WISHES**



Scholarship Award Goes to Year.

will be used at the College.

Some ten such awards have been Humphreys, made in connection with the basketball tournament held at the College active in church work, serving in the phreys. In addition to her manifold Since that time Dean and Mrs. arlier in the year. The recipients capacity of director of the Junior duties as secretary to the President, Spessard have made their home at the awards were chosen with con- choir and superintendent of the Pri- the Registrar, the Bursar, and the Mrs. C. L. Whitaker's on East Cirderation to their prowess in the mary Department as well as secre- Dean, she has found time to continue cle Drive. Although Mrs. Spessard burnament. The ranking guard, tary of the Quarterly Conference. her education by taking courses in joined the Wesley Memorial Church enter, and forward in each class For six years she was also Confer- psychology, religious education, and of which her husband is a member. as selected, and the best all-round ence stenographer to the secretary of English.

edits were presented. In the high school oration-essay

contest held in March, three other additions were made to the list. Miss Kathleen Heptinstall, of Aurelian Stone, of Marion, N. C., went second place, and \$100. Howard Pickens, Dear Sir: also of Aurelian Springs High School, took third place and \$50. These were the North Carolina winners. On March 30 the South Carolina oration-essay contest was held in Columbia. First place and a \$400 scholarship went, in this case, to Miss Lovie Windham, of Timmonsed upon its work. ville High School. Miss Edith Lane, of Mullins High School, and Harold Bussey, of Modock High School, took second and third places respectively. A music scholarship was awarded at the same time to William King, of IN FULL REHEARSAL. Hartsville, for promise in voice.

To Mr. Waynick, who was the winner of the contest in piano, goes a Guthrie; Merriman, Miss Andrews; scholarship which provides for his Miss Prism, Jane Lingo; the Revermusic tuition for one year.

ADVERTISING PERSONALITIES

Kent.

Mr. E. R. Clodfelter, Manager of the Becker Tailoring Company, was born near Statesville, North Carolina and came to High Point seventeen years ago. He attended the public schools of this city and graduated from the local high school. For a time he was connected with

the Snow Lumber Company, but he left this business to organize a branch of the Becker Tailoring Company in High Point. This company, with headquarters in Cincinnati, operates eighteen stores in the United States, each of these having several sub-branches. The branch of which Mr. Clodfelter is manager is headquarters for North Carolina and Virginia. Thirty-eight salesmen operate from the local store. Mr. Clodfelter states that the Becker Tailoring Company in High Point has enjoyed an increasing business every year since its opening, and he is very optimistic over the prospects for continuation of this growth. He also reveals the fact that his business for the first three months of 1934 was more than double that of the same period last year. He is an active supporter of THE HI-PO and the College.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Howard L. Spessard, Office Secretary and Secretary to the President

Naomi E. Dawson, office secretary church conference. Staged At College This graduation from the Wicomico High the Leadership Training Schools held Not only is she a very busy and

of such reductions in tuition which city. Three years of this time was High Point College.

Mrs. Howard L. Spessard, nee great deal about the workings of a First Methodist Protestant Church of High Point, where for one year and secretary to the President, was For five years she was connected she was director of the Junior choir Greensboro Boy; Is Last born in Salisbury, Maryland, where with the Maryland Department of and where she is now director of Contest of This Kind To Be she lived until she came to North Religious Education of the Metho- worship in the Primary department Carolina three years ago. After her dist Protestant Church, teaching in of the Sunday School.

School in Salisbury, she worked for each summer at Western Maryland an active church worker, but she is five years as secretary to the general College, located in Westminister, also a member of the High Point With the awarding of the annual manager of Jackson and Gutman Maryland. In the summer of 1931 Woman's Club and an honorary memmusic scholarship to M. H. Way- Company, of Salisbury. For six years she came to North Carolina for the ber of the Nikanthan Literary Sonick, of Greensboro, another was she was secretary of the Bethesda first time to teach a course at the ciety, and of the Sigma Alpha Phi added to the rapidly mounting total Methodist Protestant Church in that Leadership Training School held at sorority. On December 20, 1933, Miss Daw-

during the pastorate of Dr. G. I. She remained at the College in the son married Howard L. Spessard. capacity of general office secretary dean of men and Professor of busi-While in Salisbury, she was very and secretary to President Hum- ness administration at the College,

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she still retains her connections with ayer. To these who excelled, the the Maryland Annual Conference, After coming to North Carolina, the First Methodist Protestant during which time she learned a she moved her membership to the Church Sunday School.

May we extend our congratulations and felicitations to the following organizations and projects, which have been born or have experienced a rebirth during the past year. May their life be long and eventful.

> THE Y. M. C. A. THE VARSITY CLUB (nee The Block H Club) ANGELUS ART CLUB STUDENT COUNCIL THE PURPLE PLAYERS (nee The Playgivers) THE PRESS CLUB FRESHMAN LECTURES TENNIS STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE

WE RAISE

WHAT IS WRONG with our Freshmen Classes? This seems a peculiar subject for this NETMEN SUCCESSFUL IN season; yet it is provoked by a condition CATAMOUNT TERRITORY. NO LEADERS which appears almost every year.

Possibly by restating the query it may be wood, W. C. T. C., 6-3, 6-3; Armclarified. Why do our leaders come from students transferring strong, High Point, defeated Miller, from other colleges, rather than from those who begin their col- W. C. T. C., 6-4, 6-0; Yount, High lege career at High Point? Why are our Freshmen Classes Point, defeated Woodard, W. C. T. C., short on leadership by the time they become Juniors and Seniors? [6-3, 6-4; Bowman, W. C. I. C., de-feated Pressley, High Point, 6-4,

It is hard to place the finger on a definite cause and say 6-2; Rogers, High Point, defeated "This is the reason." In the first place no definite causes can Wilkie, W. C. T. C., 6-2, 6-1. be found. Secondly, in all probability the condition is an outgrowth of several contributing factors.

Possibly High Point College may simply be fortunate in getting potential leaders from other colleges. But then the question ed Fleetwood and Woodard, W. C. T. arises: Why did we not get these students at the beginning of C., 6-1, 6-4.

their college careers? Again there is a possibility that we may be receiving potential leaders every year-and doing nothing to develop them. But, if this is true, why should High Point College have this deadening effect on its Freshmen?

The president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Collum; Master Simon Colline, Ed-Council for next year all transferred from other colleges. The president of THE HI-PO board, the Editor, and the Business Manager for next year all attended other colleges before coming Doctor, William Barnhouse; Madame here. The Editor of this year's Zenith also belongs to this de la Bruine, Lucy Clyde Ross; group. The question is: Why did we have to fill these positions with what might be termed "outside" students?

But not only does the question of "Why" present itself. Such a condition exists, deplorable though it may be. We cannot deny that there is a situation which should be corrected. Consequently another question arises: "How?"

We have raised a question which we cannot answer. Possibly a solution to the problem cannot be found. Nevertheless there is still a problem there, awaiting a solution.

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Doubles: Hiddon and Bowman, W. C. T. C., defeated Primm and Hussey, High Point, 10-8, 7-5; Yount and Armstrong, High Point, defeat-

CAST FINALLY COMPLETE FOR LAB CLASS PLAY.

(Continued from Page 1) ward Woollen; Master Jean Maugier, Debro Peeler; First Assistant to Doctor, John Davis; Second Assistant to Lackey, Edward Perry; Page, Reginald Hinshaw.

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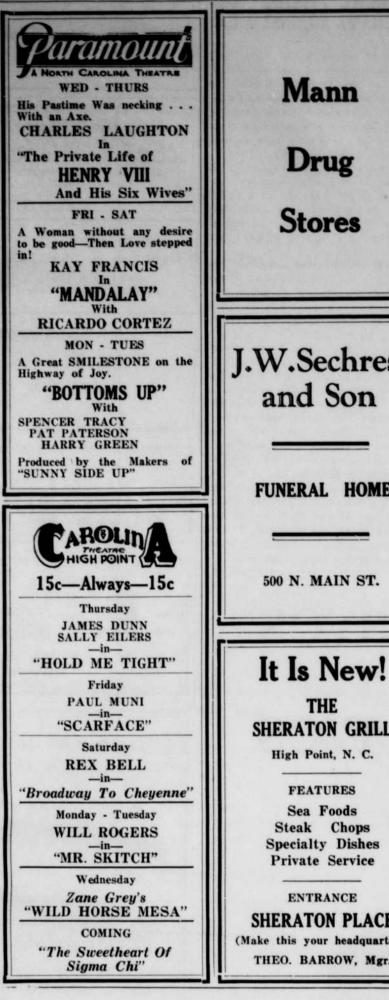
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Wednesday, May 2, 1934



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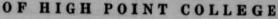
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Star of Laboratory Class Farce

Be Held Here Next Fall. Morris and Cloniger Attend Meet at Raleigh. Cloniger

Is Elected Vice-President. Invitation to Meet in High **Point Next Year Is Accepted.**

Collegiate Press Convention To

An office and a convention were the receipts of delegates of THE HI-PO to the semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, held in Raleigh on Friday and Saturday of last week.

At the final business session, held in the club house at Carolina Pines Saturday morning, the city of High Point was named as the place for the fall convention, with the spring convention scheduled for Sedgefield, under sponsorship of Women's College in Greensboro.

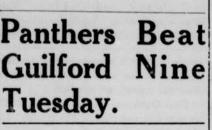
Kermit Cloniger, business manager+ of THE HI-PO, was named third Panthers Beat charge of membership. Other officharge of membership. Other offi-cers elected were Leroy Martin, busi- Guilford Nine ness manager of The Wataugan, of North Carolina State College, president; Thompson Greenwood, editor of the Wake Forest Old Gold and Black, first vice president; Barbara Graves, W. C. U. N. C., second vice president; Katherine Hines, of E. C. T. C., secretary; and Monk Livengood, of Duke, treasurer.

The Chronicle of Duke University, er schools represented.

The Acorn of Meredith College, season. smaller schools.

pers; Carl Goerch of Raleigh, editor two runs for the whole contest. of The State, judged the magazines, lege, was judge of the annuals.

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock a business meeting was held, at were appointed. At ten o'clock the DANCES FEATURE ANNUAL body divided into four discussion MAY DAY FESTIVAL HELD groups. Mr. Bill Bradley, from the BY JOINT SOCIETIES. Photo Process company of Atlanta, Ga., spoke to the Editors of annuals. Mr. John Park, of The Raleigh Times addressed the Editors of newspapers, and Jonathan Daniels, of The News and Observer spoke to the Editors of magazines. The Business Managers' discussion group was conducted by A. M. Beck, of Edwards and Broughton Company.



Homers by Sherrill and James Gives Panthers Victory Over Quakers.

Two consecutive home runs in the was awarded first place among col- last of the eighth inning by Sherrill legiate newspapers in schools of and James gave Sherrill a 4-2 victory more than 1,000 enrollment, and the over Guilford in a pitcher's duel with Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest, Swaim, Tuesday afternoon at Willis received first place among the small- park. This game was his eleventh victory out of twelve starts for the

was adjudged the best collegiate lit- The game proved to be an interesterary magazine, and The Wataugan ing pitcher's battle between the of N. C. State, was selected as the High Point ace and Swaim, of Guilbest collegiate humorous publication. ford. The visiting hurler pitched a The Agromeck of State, received nice game, allowing only three hits, first place among the annuals of the but two of them were costly home larger schools with Wake Forest's runs. The Quakers outhit the Pan-Howler receiving the award for thers, gathering a total of seven safe blows. But Sherrill pitched well

C. C. Council of the Durham Her- in the tight spots, keeping their hits ald-Sun papers, judged the newspa- well scattered, to allow them only The Panthers grabbed the lead in and Harry Tucker of St. Mary's Col- the first frame and stayed ahead until the seventh, when the visitors tied the count. Culler opened the (Continued on Page 2)



Miss Adylene McCollum, who plays one of the title roles in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France. The play was staged by the Laboratory Theater last night and will be presented again tonight.

Seniors Hear Miss Andrews **Recites.** Douglas.

Greensboro Attorney Strikes New Note in Address to Graduating Class; "You Have to Run the Last Lap on Nerve Alone," He Declares.

The fourth speaker to address the period on Friday morning was Rob- of the city, Miss Alma Andrews preert D. Douglas, Greensboro attorney. sented her graduating recital in Mr. Douglas is the grandson of Ste- piano last Monday evening at 8

fore Appreciative Audience On Monday Evening.

Before an appreciative audience

Large Audience Attends First Night of Lab. Class Play.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" Will Be Presented Again Tonight in the College Auditorium. McCollum and Morris Play Leading Roles.

Clever lines, a rollicking plot, and a smashing ending combined with effective stagecraft and more than adequate acting to make a success of the last offering of the Laboratory Class in Drama on Tuesday e vening.

The presentation was essentially a College production: Costumes, set, and other novel effects were all conceived and carried out by members of the class, or by the Director, Doctor Claiborn Ravenel Hill. The stage setting was unique in that the designers utilized not on ly the stage itself to produce the desired

Panthers S lug auditorium outside the proscenium. The stage represented the study of Out Win Over Master Leonard Botal, a renowned judge in the Paris courts. Through Catawba.

Williams Leads Hitting.

four Catawba pitchers for 21 hits Fumee, lawyer, who suggests a and 18 runs yesterday to chalk up remedy. Master Simon Colline, the their eleventh conference w- in of the physician he recommends, descends season by an 18-11 count.

Under Miss Sloan, Plays the eighth the score stood 12-10 with down the aisles of the theatre. The costumes for the play were the Famous Masterpieces Be- then showed its power by adding six work of the Director, and were more runs to their total In this in- copied from early French prints. ning and putting the game on ice. The colors ranged from the bright Shore, pitching his first game for red gown of Katherine, the dumb (Continued on Page 3)

SOCIETIES HEAR FORMER lawyer. Senior class at the regular chapel of College students and music lovers **PRESIDENT OF TH ALEANS** evening a public square in Paris. IN ANNUAL PROGR AM.

son Speaks on "Rising to the

+effect, but sections of the back of the Master Leonard Botal, a renowned a large open window the audience saw and heard what was occurring in the house.

The plot of the farce is an old one: Locals Pound Four Indian Judge Botal had married a young Pitchers for 18-11 Win: and beautiful wife, who, although she brings him a huge dowry, is dumb. After some months of marriage, he bewails his misfortune to The Panther baseball tear slugged his school-fellow, Master Adam

upon the judge with all his retinue, The Panthers started scoring early including a surgeon who wears a in the game when Rudisil 1 caught butcher's apron. The wife is made one of Pearson's fast balls on the to speak, and she speaks so abundnose for a home run in the first in- antly that the judge soon tires of ning. The Indians tied the count up his bargain. On finding that the in their half of the first, however, learned doctor can not take back the on an error, a stolen base and anoth- speech which he has given, the er error. In the third the Panthers judge after some deliberation, acbegan to hit and before the side was cepts the only other remedy which retired they had pushed across 10 the doctor can offer-deafness. The runs. With this lead the Panthers play ends with an insane scene in seemed to relax and the Indians which the characters, all going mad, Senior, Major in Piano pulled up till at the beginning of bite one another and career wildly

wife, to the somber black robe of Master Adam Fumee, the country

The entire auditorium was for the Brightly clad hucksters cried their wares throughout the "streets." Char-Miss Edith Guthrie Crowned Mr. Douglas is the grandson of Ste- piano last Monday evening at 8 phen A. Douglas, candidate running o'clock. Miss Andrews is a pianist The Reverend J.CL ay Madi-

Cloniger Made Hall. Juniors.

ed Vice-President; Edith Kennett, Gedie Strickland, G. I. Crowder Elected Secre- Humphreys, and Miss Mary E. tary.

cers for 1934-35 Thursday, May 3. Kermit Cloniger, of Lincolnton, was elected President, succeeding Edwin TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO Sharpe, of Greensboro. Miss Lois Hedgecock, of High Point, was eect- LENOIR-RHYNE. ed Vice-President, Miss Edith Crow-

past year. He has been Business afternoon.

nity.

Msis Dot Perry as Vice-President, evenly matched and the outcome "No harm at all. Believe me, I am a the leading man. He was the orighigh grade of service. Miss Crowder hands of their opponents.

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gram.

sponsored by the Nikanthan Liter- may be trained for the first three the world's greatest composers. Her ary Society, was celebrated before a

The program included the crown-President of ing of the May Queen, Miss Edith without that advantage." Guthrie, by the Queen of '33, Miss Elizabeth Gurley. The processional was led by the pages, Misses Margaret Stout and Janet Rawlings, and Miss Lois Hedgecock Nam- the honorary members, Mesdames H. L. Spesard, P. E. Lindley, P. S. Young, dressed in afternoon gowns,

served as court ladies. Following the court ladies came The Sophomore Class elected ofi- the jester, Miss Lena Hunter, and the

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Miss Mary Parham, of Henderson, teers returned to their home courts Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" The results which the players relast week only to suffer defeat at more than upheld the mark set by the ceived from their lines, however, was

Cloniger, a transfer from Duke University, has been conspicuous for noir-Rhyne by the score of 7-0 in the University, has been conspicuous for noir-Rhyne by the score of 7-0 in his services to the class of '36 in the slow matches played last Thursday a triumph of art." fession. By far the masterpiece of a triumph of art."

tary of the Akrothinian Literary So- although several were hard fought. spoken, and only days later does one could be read in her facial expres- ity since coming to college. He has dull advertising talk. ciety, and was recently elected Vice- Monday afternoon the match with appreciate many of the daintily sa- sions. After the operation she talk- been especially interested in oratory The negative argued that the President of the Student Body for Elon was called off on account of tirical sallies. the coming year. Cloniger is a mem- rain after the singles matches had "What harm is there in a judge's "first overflow" almost distracted the Thalean inter society debaters last American public and that it is less ber of the Epsilon Eta Phi Frater- been played. At that time the being deaf?" inquires the doctor, to audience as well as the players.

has shown a great deal of interest in would have been doubtful if the rain practicing lawyer; there will be no inal Shylock when he inquired greed- the lota Tau Kappa Fra ternity. her class, and has proven her abil- had not interfered .. Hussey and harm at all." ity as a leader. Miss Edith Crowder Armstrong came out victorious in Simile fans will delight in the scene with his wife, in which he be- Hussey, vice-president, to succeed judged on his constructive speech. succeeds Lee Sherrill as Secretary, their matches, while Taylor, Press- figure of speech used by the lawyer comes wilder and wilder, finally cli- Archie Smith; Miss Mild red Crowder, The style of delivery, content and efand is expected to render her usual ley and Yount suffered defeat at the in speaking of the feasibility of maxing with a burst of mingled an- secretary, to succeed Becky Kearns; fectiveness of his speech were taken is a member of the Theta Phi Sor- The team has now won two of their wife. "Why the operation is so tition of "An orphan by birth" al- succeed G. I. Humphreys. ority. Miss Mary Parham also has five matches, which gives them a simple that it is done every day to percentage of .400. The unfinished puppies that can't learn to bark!" most brought down the house. The Freshman class has been es-Edward Woollen, as Doctor Simon pecially outstanding in its work this Judges for the occasion were Ed-

the standings.

Queen of May; Dance About against Lincoln for the presidency of of much talent and is a pupil of May Pole Concludes Pro- the United States in 1860.

He spoke about the value of a col- Piano Department at the College. lege education in later life. Life, he For the program, Miss Andrews The Annual May Day festival, compared to the mile-run. "A person chose masterpieces from some of

quarters of the mile, but, the last opening number was Prelude, Choral large audience Saturday afternoon at lap rests on his nerve." In the fi- by Caesar Franck. For her next 5 o'clock on the lawn of Woman's nancial crashes of the past few selection, she played Sonata quasi years, those men having college edu- una Fantasia, by Beethoven. Next

cations have met the crises with more she gave two of Chopin's greatest confidence than those who were and most difficult compositions, Bal- J. Clay Madison, gradua te of the Some students, according to the C minor.

they want anything done, they must ceived by the audience. Miss Ando it themselves.

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lade, in G minor and Nocturne in class of '32, and a former Thalean speaker, expect the college to do The next selectin, Liebstraume, by their work for them. However, if Paderewski, was especially well re-

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McCullom and Morris Stand Out in First Night of Laboratory Class Play.

Intermingled Satire and Humor Features "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Woollen and Coble also Give Good Performances.

With a climax as spectacular as it ability after such an operation by was unusual, the first night of "The emitting an appealing yelp.

Miss Lois Hedgecock, succeeding margin of 3-2. The two teams were from past experience, sadly replies, C. T. Morris as Judge Leonard Botal, dent Council, and is a member of

demonstration of the puppy's vocal

Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the

ing.

Saturday morning at 10: 45 in the in Salisbury, was present. College auditorium with a literary program. The outstanding event of the morning was an address by Rev. Negative Team

president. He was all state orator while at the College, and is a speaker of much ability.

Mr. Madison chose as his subject, drews played as her two concluding "Rising to the Situation." He stress-College widens a person's view- numbers,, Violes, by Debussy, and ed the fact that only 50 far as education helps one to rise to the situation and master life's problems is it worthwhile. He state I that the man who lives on the frontier of life is constantly meeting up with problems which have never before (Continued on page 3)

AS PRESIDENT.

At a meeting Tuesdary morning, Resolved, That the United States the Freshman Class elec ted Quentin Government should adopt the es-Veach, of Thomasville, a s president, sential features of the British systo serve during the ensui ng year. He tem of radio control and operation. succeeds John Hussey, of Florence, The affirmative contended that S. C., who has ably guid ed the class the American system of control is

Manager of THE HI-PO for the past The local boys were no match for play itself. Its humor is typically who played the role of the dumb Veach graduated from Hasty High stated that the programs broadcast two months, having succeeded Mor- the visiting team. None of the play-French, subtle and witty. Many of wife. In the first act, when as yet School in 1933, and has been very in this country are detrimental to ris to that position. He is Secre- ers were able to win their matches, its lines pass over one's head when she was still dumb, her every thought active in all kinds of st udent activ- culture and are overburdened with

ed so loudly, so fypically, that her and debating, and was one of the British system is not desired by the Saturday. He has recently been desirable than the system used in visiting club was ahead by the small which the country lawyer, speaking Outstanding also was the work of chosen on the Men's Domitory Stu-

giving power to talk to the dumb ger and despair, his moans and repe- and Miss Gray Jackson, treasurer, to into consideration. The prize is

expected to be efficient as Treasur- match with Elon is not counted in Immediately the secretary gives a Colline, depicted perfectly the pom- year, having successfully executed a gar Hartley, M. L. Patrick, and number of class project

the entire length of the auditorium, Situation" in Morning Meet- to the merriment of the lookers-on.

Many from the city were present. Several of the cast were from the The sixth annual Nikanthan- local high school. Mrs. Busby, dra-Thalean society day opened officially matic instructor at Catawba College,

> Wins Society Debate.

Wagoner, Austin Win Encounter from Wood, Veach. Wood Awarded Speaker's Medal.

The eighth annual Intra Thalean debate held Saturday in connection with Society Day resulted in a vic-FRESHMEN ELECT VEACH tory for the negative team, consisting of John Austin and Wagoner. They were opposed by Veach and Wood. The query for debate was:

humdrum and unorganized. They

Wood, of the affirmative, was the Thalean Literary Society, and of awarded the medal presented annually to the best individual speakily "Will she pay good fees ?" In the Other officers elected were: John er taking part in the debate. He was given by Mr. Wagger, of the

Melborne Amos.

Too much cannot be said of the given by Miss Adylene McCollum, this year.

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Editor this issue: Sharpe
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WE HAVE BEEN patting oursel

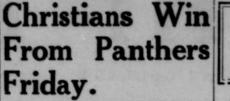
A GOLDEN AGE improvement that High Point College has FOR COLLEGES been making during this school year, and

flattering ourselves that the renaissance was peculiar to this College.

Now, it seems, we were a little too self-congratulatory. The vice at several positions on the inrenaissance is not limited to High Point; rather it has made field, held down the first sack. itself known in every college in the state. Instead of the students here awakening and accomplishing things, students all over the state are going after what they want-and getting it.

This renaissance, or rebirth of activity over the state made in centerfield in the fifth frame. itself publicly known at the spring convention of the North Car- Shore did some good base running olina Collegiate Press Association, held in Raleigh for three days in the eighth, when he stole second of last week. At this convention, delegates from member schools over the state, editors and business managers of newspapers, annuals, humorous and literary magazines, assembled Jobe and Briggs. Cheek, Tuck, Grifand accomplished more for college publications within the state fin, and Newman were the heavy than has ever been hoped for. Much of their efforts can not be hitters for Elon. Griddin and Watmade public at present because of their nebulous form; never- ers, of Elon, and Rudisill, Panther theless, the fact that these delegates forgot school jealousies for hurler, each secured a home run. impartial action is deserving of mention.

Thse editors and business managers all testified to a re- while the Panthers continued to revival of activities on their home campuses during the past year. main in second place. Possibly such a revival is only temporary; yet it appears to us that we are just entering a golden age for colleges and studnts. Culler, ss As yet the new era is scarcely begun. It is our prophecy that Dorsett, If x the next school year will bring to every North Carolina college Pinkston, cf _____5 0 1 1 0 0 Jane Lingo, speaking for the Artem-



Hard Fought Baseball Game Elon Club.

Although the Panthers matched club, the Christians defeated them park this season.

Four errors by the Purple players played a big part in the victory for Elon. Each team secured eleven hits, but the four High Point errors gave the game to the visitors. The Christians presented a good defense, making no errors during the entire contest.

Rudisill, who saw action in the opening game of the season against Elon, hurled a nice game. The visitors hit him pretty hard in the first frame, when they combined two a home run for four runs. This gave terms. She now retains that posithem a lead which they were able to hold during the entire game. Rudisill seemed to settle down after this inning, but the ragged support on the part of his teammates enabled the Christians to score four more runs before the game was over.

The Panthers came to bat in the ninth two runs behind their old rivals. Culler, the first man up, got a base on balls, but his teammates ng ourselves on the failed to supply the winning punch back for the entire spring semester on the and lett him stranded on the base.

Coach Yow shook up his infield considerably. Williams, who has been playing at second, played thrid base, and Sherrill took his place on second. Shore, who has seen ser-Captain James played a fine defensive game at right field making many beautiful stops. Pinkston made a nice catch of Griffin's drive deep and third after securing a bingle. Dorsett, Shore, and Diamont, with

two hits apiece, led the attack on The victory increased Elon's hold

on first place in the Conference,

The box score: AB R H PO A E 5 0 1 7 5

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Miss Louise Jennings, A. B., B. L. S., Librarian

brarian.

and secretary of the Pan-Hellenic attended. council. In addition to her college tion for the summer.

Miss Jennings attended High Point Miss Jennings is a member of the monthly. The Librarian is proud College, receiving her degree in 1931. Methodist Protestant church. She also of a file dating from 1905 of Active on the campus, she belonged belongs to the local Altrusa club for the "Methodist Recorder," official to both the Nikanthan Society and to business and professional women and organ of the Methodist Protestant Sigma Alpha Phi sorority. She serv- holds membership in the honorary Church. ed as treasurer of the sophomore American Library Association, the

duties, Miss Jennings held a posi- her interest in books, has an unusual ed, "I like my work better than any tion with the High Point Public Li- hobby that is evidenced in her of- other because I have to keep up successive hits, a base on balls, and brary during her Junior and Senior fice. A miniature china camel, a with everything. Library work covtiny elephant and-fashioned from ers such a wide, varied field that it's Pipe-cleaners-a highly inebriated just necessary to be interested in all

tied the count at two all.

The Quakers had a good cha

to score in the eighth, but Parker

third base too soon on a sacrifice

and was thrown out. Then the I

the left field fence and accounted

the winning run. James came

BEAVANS

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thers came to bat to win the

Following graduation, Miss Jen- top-hatted gentleman wrapped around that is going on."

Societies At triple and two errors in the severack gave the visitors two runs Banquet Turn Sailors.

Nautical Idea Carried Out game. With two out, Sherrill sm at Sixth Banquet of Tha- ed out a terrific drive that clea leans-Nikanthans.

next to put the game on ice by Life preservers, waitresses in "gob" plicating the feat of Sherrill. attire, ship's bells, and a New York Sherrill, James and Culler were skyline united to produce the illu- three Panther players to secure sion of a gala dinner on ship-deck off Swaim. Parker with two hits at the sixth annual banquet of the his credit, was the big gun in Thalean and Nikanthan Literary So- Quaker offense. cieties on Saturday evening.

The scene was the College diningroom, where the "good ship Nikalean" lay at anchor. Guests passed over the gangplank, to the music of the ship's orchestra, and emerged on the railed-in "deck." Here, at tables seating two couples each, they donned natty sailor caps to complete the salty atmosphere.

Following the invocation by the Reverend Mr. T. J. Whitehead, came brief welcoming speech - "Up With the Gang-Plank"-by John Austin, First Mate. In the able hands of the "Skipper", Edith Guthrie, as mistress of ceremonies, the nautical idea was carried out during the entire evening by titles and terms of the sea. Toasts were made in the parlance of the fo'cas'le, and titles esian and Akrothinian societies, re plied to Miss Frances Gordon Lindsay's "Artethinians, Ahoy!" The toast to the "landlubbers", as the honorary members were termed, was given by Claude Kimrey, with the response by Dr. Paul R. Bowen. Even the musical numbers were in keeping with the general motif. Miss Vera Smith sang "Dream Boat", while later Misses Jewell and Iris Welch supplied with flute and violin "Music Across the Sea." The orchestra, which played between features, rendered popular selections, however.

Our Lady of the Library, and in- nings, by this time decided on her a street lamp post, all perched aton cidentally the youngest member of choice of careers, studied library sci- a filing cabinet, compose only a slice the faculty, is Miss Louise Jennings ence for a year at the University of of her large collection of little things, Ends in 8 to 6 Victory for of High Point. Although she was North Carolina. Within three months Almost any afternoon the librarborn in Greensboro not so many after her course was finished she re- ian may be found prying around in years ago, Miss Jennings from her turned to High Point College as ii- Roberts' Hall attic sorting over old kindergarden days has lived in this brarian, succeeding Floyd R. Gar- papers and books accumulated durhit for hit with the strong Elon city. She graduated from the local rett. Students who came back in ing the past decade. She sometimes high school in 1927. While a stu- the fall of 1932 found that the col- unearths a valuable magazine and 8-6 last Friday afternoon in one of dent there she was elected a charter lege library boasted not only a new brings it from its hiding place thrillthe fastest games played in Willis member of the National Honor So- mistress but also better organization ed as any true antique enthusiast. ciety and there served for two years and an occasional brightening vase These expeditions have yielded the as student assistant to the school li- of flowers. (That much-needed library's oldest periodical, an 1878 woman's touch was unmistakable.)

copy of the "Expositor," a religious 'I like best about my work the

class, secretary of the junior class annual conventions of which she has meeting and contacting with so many people. I like to watch people," Miss The College Librarian, aside from Jennings confessed. "And," she add-

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students who know what they want, and get it; a flood of students who balance scholastic work with extra-curricular acivity.

> PERHAPS WE ARE egotistical. Certainly we are self-confident. Nevertheless we believe that THE HI-PO has really achieved something which Elon

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WE ARE

will prove of enormous help to the College. We refer, of course, to the recognition shown THE Tuck, cf

HI-PO at the spring convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Griffin, 3b Press Association.

Last fall THE HI-PO entered the association, and sent representatives to the fall convention in Greenville. No marked honor was shown, but the purpose of the trip, to make other colleges in the state conscious of the fact that not only there is a High Point College, but also that it accomplishes much, was successful. Due entirely to the showing made at the fall convention, this spring the association set the place for the fall meeting next year in High Point, and put the Business Manager in the office of third vice-president, in charge of membership to the play: Culler to Shore. Bases on association.

THE HI-PO plans to make the fall convention next year one of the most successful affairs ever held in the city. It realizes, and appreciates, the honor which has been paid, and hopes, in future years, to go even farther. At present we rest upon our laurels, well satisfied.

LAST NIGHT a select audience witnessed the THANKS FOR first-night production of the final presentation of the Laboratory Theatre for this school

THE LAUGHS

year. As in every other production of this group throughout the year, the staging and fect ease and assurance, delighted as PANTHERS BEAT QUAKER acting was well-nigh perfect; they received the highest praises a doctor would be to astound his NINE TUESDAY.

from dramatic critics present. The Laboratory Theatre has been amazingly consistent in quality of presentations. Their first offering, "The Trysting looked. He was cocky, confident of errors pushed him around the bags. Place," was hailed by Professor W. R. Taylor, head of the De- his powers as a lover, and agile as a Coach Yow's men did not score partment of Dramatics at the Woman's College of the University cat. His mimicry and dramatization again until the fourth, when Swaim of North Carolina, as displaying some of the most effective act- of every word spoken was delightful. went wild and walked three straight ing done by an amateur group. Only two months later, Dr. Philip Furnas, head of the Department of Dramatics at Guilford Col- It entailed the construction of an allowing the Purple team only one lege, complimented the Theatre highly on their staging of "Aria imitation stone house, with arched run, and that one was the result of da Capo." Last night many congratulated enthusiastically mem- tile doors and a balcony, and was an error by the second baseman. bers of the Theatre on their selection of a play chock-full of complete to the minutest detail. Miss Although the Quakers were able subtly clever lines.

The Laboratory Theatre has, perhaps, done more than we realize for the College. Through judicious invitation of local city. citizns, it has made the city High Point College conscious. The production was in every way Dorsett ruined this opportunity by Through the presentation of good drama, it has made the Col- the equal of previous presentations making a beautiful catch of Cox's lege prominent in state-wide dramatic circles. To Dr. C. R. of the Laboratory Theatre, continu- drive to left field and catching a Hill goes no small credit for this success, for such achievements settings which was begun by the fourth and sixth frames, two Guil-

Sherrill, 2b Shore, 1b 2 2 9 0 Williams, 3b 0 0 0 1 4 0 Diamont, c ... 4 0 2 3 1 1 Rudisill, p 1 1 1 0 4 Totals 37 6 11 27 13 5 AB R H PO A E Smith, ss 5 2 1 5 Cheek. 1b 5 1 2 1 2 0 Newman, lf 0 3 Waters, rf 2 Williams, c 1 1 8 0 Jobe, p 0 0 1 0 Briggs, p 0 0 0 1 0 Totals 33 8 11 25 1 xRidge batted for Dorsett in 9th. Home runs: Griffin, Rudisill, Watrs. Two base hits: Tuck, Sherrill, Shore, Newman, Cheek, Diamont. Stolen bases: Shore 2, James. Double balls: off Rudisill 3; Jobe 2; Briggs

1. Struck out: by Rudisill 2; Jobe 4; Briggs 4. Hits off Jobe, 9 in 9. Winning pitcher, Briggs. Losing pitcher, Rudisill. Umpire: McBane.

McCOLLUM AND MORRIS STAND OUT IN LAB PLAY.

(Continued from page 1) pous, self-sufficient man of medicine. He rolled multi-syllabic medi- sert, completed the menu. cal terms from his tongue with per-

hearers.

The work of Joseph Coble as Giles The stage setting was as unusual men to fill the bases. He worked and as effective as the play itself. himself out of the hole pretty well, Bell and Snider, who were in charge to place runners on the bases many

of the stage, constructed one of the times, they could not hit Sherrill in most effective sets ever seen in the the pinches. They had a wonderful chance to score in the second, but

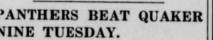
ing the departure from conventional runner off second. Then again in the "Aria da Capo."

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the "fishing party." Each guest was supplied with a number; numbers were then drawn from a hat, and those whose numbers were drawn received various gifts which had been presented by local merchants.

Perhaps the most unusual toast was that to the Nikanthan mascot Nell Marie Humphreys. It was given by Margaret Stout "To the Stow away", and replied to by Nell her-

self.

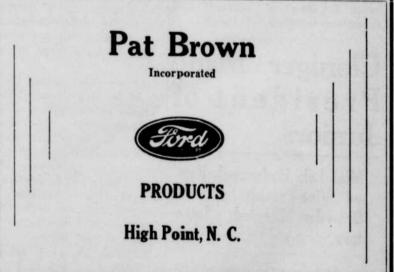
The meal began with grapefruit cocktails and hors d'oeuvres of celery and olive, passed on to chicken pie, green peas, and new potatoes. Fruit salad, with ice cream and cake as des-



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ford men were left on the bases. A

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solved. "Education," he said, "is a for the ensuing year, and Sulon Ferout of the past for use in the pres- serve as president. ent, and is to be passed on to the future. The past is the only index to president, Virginia Grant; secretary, needs the knowledge of the past to son; assistant treasurer, Gladys solve the problems that will arise. Liner; corresponding secretary, Lu-All knowledge grows out of past ex- cille Warlick; monitor, William Barnperiences; it is only the fool who house; pianist, Vesta Troxler; and April 26. perience educates one to live by liv- instructive.

ing. Thus, the habit of mastering life's situations is the best method PANTHERS SLUG OUT WIN of education." He stated, also, that OVER CATAWBA. no man has a right to criticize another unless he is thoroughly acquaintpresent, which are responsible for his was kept in a hole by numerous misaction.

In addition to the main address, Wilbur Hutchins, chaplain of the Thalean society, conducted the devotional, followed by the welcome by Miss Guthrie, Nikanthan president. Miss Iris Welch played as a flute solo, "Salut d'Amour. She was acing of the Thalean song, John Austin, president of the Thaleans, presented an American flag as the annual gift to the College from the two hit a homer for the Panthers. societies. Dr. Humphreys accepted adding his word of welcome and that the speaker of the morning had made.

Fay Holt.

At a call meeting on Tuesday evening, April 24, the College Christian April been experienced, written about, or Endeavor Society elected its officers April April store of information that has come ree, of Mocksville, was chosen to April 9. April 11. Other officers elected were vice-April 13 the present and future, and one Inza Hill; treasurer, Sheldon Daw- April 19. April 14 April 20 April 20 April 21

cannot learn something from anoth- chorister, Furman Wright. The newly April 27. er's experience. Intelligent living is elected officers plan to make next May a matter of intelligent doing. Ex- year's program both interesting and May May May

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(Continued from Page 1) May 18. ed with the conditions, past and the locals, twirled a nice game but Total Points: High Point 143 cues by the Panthers. The Indians used Pearson, Bortner, Leonard, and Wright in their vain effort to stop the Panthers.

The hitting for High Point was divided, with every man getting at least one hit to his credit. Williams, with four out of six, including a homcompanied at the piano by Miss by Pinkston and Culler with three Lena Hunter. Following the sing- hits each. Bickett, Indian left fielder, led his team by getting three for five, while Zamiello, Pearson and Black got two apiece. James also

the gift in behalf of the College, Hickory where they play the game The Panthers leave tomorrow for stressing a few of the statements to the mountains. Next Tuesday they play the Indians on the home field in a twin-bill. Coach Yow an-Marshals for the occasion were nounced that the arrangements have Howard Apple, chief; Miss Annie been made for a Booster Day and Laurie Moss; Ruffin Self; and Miss hopes to have two thousand out for

the two games.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1934

High Point 4 vs. Elon 5 High Point 5 vs. Catawba 15 High Point 2 vs. W. C. T. C. 9 at High Point held its first dance since the date of High Point vs. Catawba (rain) at High Point its foundation April 11. High Point 13 vs. Guilford 11 ____ High Point 9 vs. Appalachian 8 Appalachian 1 at High Point The privilege of dancing was given High Point 12 vs. Lenoir-Rhyne (rain) at Hickory them at the last meeting of the High Point vs. High Point 10 vs. Appalachian 1 at Boone Board. The College Club orchestra High Point 10 vs. Appalachian 5 ___ High Point 8 vs. W. C. T. C. 4 __ at Cullowhee The dance was held in Cline Gym-High Point 10 vs. A. C. C. 0 ____ High Point 5 vs. A. C. C. 4 ___ Lenoir-Rhyne 11 at High Point blue and white, the Senior class col-High Point 4 vs. A. C. C. 8 _____ at High Point ors. The only drawback, a lack of High Point 9 vs. A. C. C. 13 at High Point stags, was overcome by changing High Point 14 vs. High Point 6 vs. Elon 8 ____ High Point 4 vs. Guilford 2 High Point 18 vs. Catawba 11 High Point____vs. Catawba High Point____vs. E. C. T. C.

USELESS

By Frank Sudia. Jr.

With weary eyes I squint about Looking for what? I do not know. Yet I see it staring me in the face. And yet, I feel it not.

With dreary moves I slump around Seeking for what? I do not know. It seems that I have it in my grasp, And yet, I find it not.

Slowly and swiftly the time flies by, I just don't remember exactly how. I think not, or, much care Yet it seems to worry me a lot.

I feel old age a-coming just around the corner Like a kid I used to be, way back yonder. Guess I'll lay me down to rest, down among the hills, And let the world go on, just as it wills.

DANCING IS NOW LEGAL DANCES ARE FEATURE OF MAY DAY FESTIVAL. **AT LENOIR-RHYNE**

Following the trail blazed by Guil-

at Elon ford and Catawba earlier in the

at Salisbury school year, Lenoir Rhyne College

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at Wilson was decorated for the occasion in

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lege education."

RECITAL.

____ at High Point partners at the end of each number.

at High Point student body, which met all expenses.

at Boone furnished the music.

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knight, Miss Fay Holt. The attendants, members of the Nikanthan Literary Society, were last in the procession, forming a colorful background in their gowns of pastel shades.

The queen, who is president of the society, was crowned immediatesucceeding the Processional March. Masters Stanwood Kennett and Roy Gunn, Jr. and Miss Nell Marie Huhphreys served as train bearers and crown bearer respectively.

The Jester's Dance, capably performed by Miss Lena Hunter, was followed by the Wreath Dance, in which all the attendants participat-

at Salisbury at Salisbury SENIORS HEAR ADDRESS ed. Next in order were the Court-ly Dance, the Knight's Dance, Bim Bims, the Pages' Dance, and the Shepherdess Dance. Solo dancers for the Knight's and Pages' Dances point on life. The college person were the Misses Holt, Stout, and Rawlings.

> Two other dances Wooden Shoes and Glide Polka, were gracefully exin life suffers more acute agony than ecuted by four couples of attendis possible to put in the suffering of ants. Concluding the Festival was a person who has never had a col- the May Pole Dance, which included all the society members.

MISS ANDREWS PRESENTS CLONIGER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JUNIORS.

(Continued from Page 1) Prelude in C minor, by Rachmanin- er. She is a member of the Sigma off.

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has many interests that the illiter-

However, the college-bred failure

Marshalls were Misses Frances Taylor and Mary Reid Idol, and money-making affair in February of John Taylor and Robert Williams. this year-the "Sophomore Cabaret" Miss Andrews has served as pian- which was well-received. The Class ist for a number of student organi- intends to sponsor even finer afzations at the College, and will be fairs in the next two years. Satismissed when she graduates this faction with the officers elected is spring. She is a member of the Ar- the prevailing sentiment in the class temesian Literary Society and the and every member of the group is Theta Phi Sorority.

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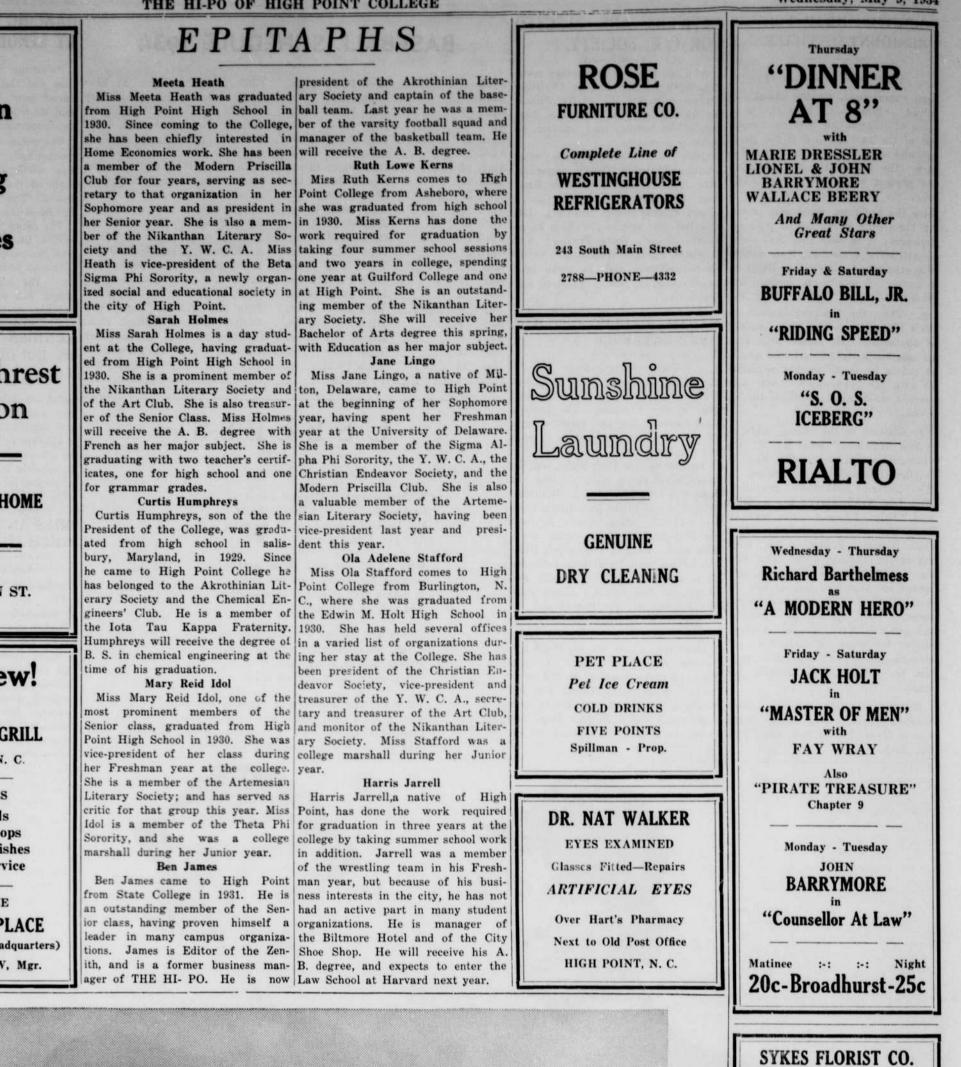
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Conference Battles Close With Panthers Near Top.

Pack Drops Two to Catawba on Muddy Field, to Lose Chance for Conference Title; Record a Good One. With Thirteen Games Taken Out of a Schedule of Twenty.

The Panther baseball squad closed the 1934 race by taking second place in the North State Conference when they bowed to the Catawba Indians in the two final games of the season Tuesday afternoon.

These Two games decided whether Yow's team would tie for the conference title with Elon, or come out second. The local were not quite strong enough at the finish and let the chance

slip out of their hands in the two+ contests with Catawba, which were Andrews played on a wet and muddy field. However, the season was a suc-

cessful one, considering the fact that this was the second year the College has had baseball. The team won 13 games and lost seven, to finish close behind Elon. After getting off to a slow start, the team played some real ball. In the first three games they played raggedly. Elon, the conference champion, beat them in the opening game of the season in a tight battle. Next they fell victim to the Catawba Indians in a wild contest in Salisbury. W. C. T. C. defeated them in their third game of the season.

After routing the Quakers, they returned to their home ground to take two games from Appalachian. Then came the trip to the western part of the state. On this trip the Panthers ran their winning streak up to six straight games, defeating the Mountaineers twice and W. C. T. C. once. A trip to Wilson gave them two more games over A. C. C. At this time they had a total of eight games against three defeats.

The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears stopped this winning streak by handing the team a severe defeat at Willis Park on May 1. Still the Panthers came music department will hold its reback to down A. C. C. in a doubleheader the next day. The deciding game of the season was the second contest with Elon. If the team had won this contest, it would have probably come out on top in the conference. But Elon again eked out a close victory over the Purple team.

Panthers started winning The again in their encounter with Guilford. They continued to win, dea and the fast featin

Wil Class Address Of 1934.

Entertainments and Programs Will Mark Commencement Which Begins Next Thursday Night.

Thirty-two Seniors will receive their diplomas at the close of their college careers on Monday morning, May 28, when final exercises will be

In was in the game with Guilford held in the auditorium, it has been that the Panthers at last got going. announced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys. Dr. T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of High Point city schools, will deliver the Commencement address on Monday morning at 10:30. Dr. Andrews is well known to the College as a speaker on various subjects. He was a lecturer in the series of Freshman lectures. On this occasion he spoke on astronomy. Senior week will begin next Thurs

day evening with a reception and supper given the members of the

graduating class by Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys at their home on College Drive. At 8:15 on the same night, the cital in the auditorium.

This will be given under the di rection of Miss Sloan, head of the department. It will consist of selections by students of voice and instrumental music at the College. Although the music department has been small this year, this recital is expected to show that much has

The graduating class this year con-

"Despite conditions, we have main-

MARTIN ADDRESSES THE

High Point, North Carolina, Friday, May 18, 1934

AN EDITORIAL Another year will close the page over within a few days after this issue of THE HI-PO is read by the College. That, when one considers partings and the breaking of old ties which for yars have been accepted as matter of course and have become dear through familiarity and wearing qualities, contains considerable of sadness. We regard ourselves as civilized people today, and we look upon the wild, nomadic life of desert-dwellers as a thing quite removed from our experience. Yet much of it remains. For we now separate, each to take up his business of living in his particular niche in the world, each to leave behind memories of himself as he carries away memories of others. We take root early, we Americans. At first in a new environment, all sights and sounds seem foreign and strange to us; but almost before we know it, like a shadow passing in the night, we find that we have become part of the scheme of things, and it seems that we have always known the men and women about us, that we have always been interested in the enterprises and affairs that are moving with lightning speed on all sides, and it would be difficult for us to believe that there must come an end. But the end does come, and in collge especially it ever seems to swoop upon us with a tragic suddenness. There are the last festivities, the grasping of the diploma, tangible evidence that we have fulfilled what we were given to do, hasty packing of trunks and of bags, and a driving away.

But we have memories. Lord Dunsany in one of his most beautiful plays speaks of Memory as the priceless child of man, whom nothing can destroy. "He will often come upon us," the whiter says, "in town or in the country, wherever a few men are gathered together. He will come with a long-gone sunset over Government were inaugurated at the petuating. Officers have already takhis head and with the symphony of many voices, heard once to live forever. And wherever we command him so to do, he will perform his tricks for us. He will do them over and over again. And as he does his tricks, even though the hours are gone for- was adopted by the student body for from least of the accomplishments ever, their shadows will dance before us in the hues of the the regulation of moral life on the of the newspaper is the decision of rainbow."

That, then, is the theme of this farewell editorial from THE HI-PO to those who are graduating from the College and to all front row. The new officers stood, that organization of Cloniger as Viceothers who will of necessity leave High Point behind them and and the oath of office was administake up the weaving of life with new warp and woof. The mem- tered by the retiring president. ories they leave behind will be pleasant ones. Years hence we After the ceremony the new Presi-established body with oversight of shall meet perhaps in far places, and we shall sit, it may be, by a dent, Wilbur Hutchins, was heard in the newspaper and The Zenith. This camp fire, or we shall pause a moment in the busy streets of the town or down a shady country road; and we shall talk over the officers and their predecessors: days which are gone. And even though we find it impossible President, Wilbur Hutchins succeedto bring back the sights and sounds and dreams of these years ing Robert Williams; vice-president, of the present, we shall have memory. As the dramatist has said: "He will do his tricks before us . . . with a long-gone sunset Ross succeeding Miss Dorothea Anover his head."

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN PLAN TO OPEN FALL TERM included with that of secretary; now, to all sections of the country con-VARIED VACATIONS FOR SEPTEMBER 11TH, WHEN the Council from among its own filiation has been brought about with THREE SUMMER MONTHS. ALL FRESHMEN REGISTER.

As vacation approaches, various

Review of Year Shows Progress Along Many Lines.

Promises of September Develop Into Genuine Accomplishment As All Groups Work Together; Publications, Student Government, and Dramatics Show Great Gains.

The President of the College in a recent statement remarked that the year now closing had been one of extraordinary growth and development in the College. He spoke with confidence that much which has been begun that is of vital importance to the College will continue in expansion, and the year opening in September promises to bring new and broader growth to High Point.

Officers Installation the showing THE HI-PO has made. There has been no hold-up in the pub-Program.

+ Practically all activities of the Col-Have lege have shown much life during 1933-1934. Among them must come the showing THE HI-PO has made. lication of the newspaper, which throughout the year has maintained a standard of newswriting and editorial policy as high as possible. No

Hutchins, Cloniger, Ross, less than four times has the College and Others Chosen at Re- newspaper received public recognicent Election Are Inducted daily newspapers. The Board of Edi-Into Various Offices.

The new officers of the Student which will make the Board self-perregular meeting of the student body en over their duties for next term.

Wednesday morning, May 9. The retiring president, Robert ped, and a well-oiled organization is Williams, presented a code which in command of the publishing. Far campus. Mr. Williams then made a the Carolina Collegiate Press Associa-

short speech and introduced the new tion to hold the fall convention at the officers, who were seated on the College, and the election of office in

Following is a list of the new Hutchins; secretary, Miss Lucy Clyde drews, and Treasurer, Edwin Sharpe. Formerly the office of treasurer was however, the treasurer is elected by cerning affairs at the College. Afmembers. The new representatives United and Associated Presses, and are as follows: Seniors, G. W. Apple the affairs of the campus are to be Freshmen coming to the College and Miss Annie Laurie Moss to suc- found in practically every newspaper been accomplished. On next Friday night at 8:15, the annual Senior essay and oration con-tests will be held in the auditorium. Friday members of the College faculty are next September for the first time who will fill positions on the Summer Friday members of the College faculty are annual Senior essay and oration con-tests will be held in the auditorium. Friday members of the College faculty are members of the Sum-mer, although, as in the case of these who will fill positions on the Summer the 11th, two days before the return The college faculty are mer although as in the case of these who will fill positions on the Summer the 11th, two days before the return The college faculty are mer although as in the case of these who will fill positions on the Summer the 11th, two days before the return The college faculty are mer although as in the case of these who will fill positions on the Summer the 11th, two days before the return The college faculty are mer although as in the case of these who will fill positions on the Summer the 11th, two days before the return The college faculty are the 11th, two days before the return The college faculty are the 11th, two days before the return the the college faculty are the 11th, two days before the return the the college faculty are the

tion and commendation in outside tors has been completely organized, and a system has been installed Offices have been completely equip-

President in charge of membership. The Publications Board is now an work of the College has been of tremendous importance, for there can be no emergency of such a nature due to one or another's leaving college which would interfere with the regular appearance of the publications. The Press Club was new this past year. Under the guidance of an able Board, news has been sent out

ping Lenoir-Rhyne Bears in the next two games. Then came the two final games with Catawba.

tles. He won all of the games with before the assembly and are expect-Appalachian and also the four with ed to be acted upon. A. C. C. Rudisill, the only left- Dr Humphreys will deliver the an- Idol, Dr. Kennett, Dean Lindley, Prohand player on the club, lost two hard contests to Elon and the final First Methodist Protestant church on in his lone victory of the season Sunday night at 8:15 in Roberts Hall, until August 24. Dr. Paul Bowen against Lenoir-Rhyne he looked Mr. J. Norman Wills, of Greensboro, will go to the Normal School at new environment. great. He injured his arm in the will deliver the address to the religious organizations. opening game with Elon, and was never able to get back into right shape. Shore, utility infielder, was credited with a victory over Ca- year's class contained. tawba. James, Culler, and Hight year," Dr. Humphreys has declared. west. also saw some service on the mound, mainly in the role of relief pitchers. tained our enrollment."

The hitting honors for the year were protty evenly divided. The boys proved that they could hit, many of them having an average of over .300 for the season.

GIRLS CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR.

The Artemesian Literary Society spoke to the Senior Class on the reinstalled its officers for the coming lation of democracy to education in year at a call meeting of the group our state. last Wednesday evening.

will fill the office of vice president ventures in the history of man. The o'clock the first showing will be gernon Moncrieff in Mayfair, Lon- Station WRVA. secretary; Miss Hughes takes over ond was when democracy in govern- Prices of admission will be the garden of Miss Cecily Cardew's es- ant Church in Washington, a former the committees which planned the Council representative; Miss Gwynn order to educate all the children of siderable demand for seats on Sat- will be made up almost entirely of Then their itinerary carried them Coble. Wilbur Hutchins was re-electsucceeds Miss Mary Reid Idol as all the people.

critic; Miss Shepard takes over the The first free school in North Car- and friends of the Class. ist. Miss Mildred Crowder will serve en schools. At the close of the first tee of underclassmen, headed by Joe cloth will be painted here to repre- Carolina. as reporter.

(Continued on Page 2) officers.

Friday morning at 10:30, the college School staff, these arrangements of upperclassmen. This will give the Sophomores, Miss Mildred Crowder trustees will hold their meeting here. were perfected long ago. Practically newcomers an opportunity to get and Howard Apple to succeed Miss

The meeting scheduled to be held all members of the Staff will engage ettled in the dormitories before the Edith Crowder and Kermit Clonighurler. He had a fine season for last month did not take place because in study or teaching during the next actual class work begins on Friday er. The retiring Freshmen officers his second year on the pitching staff, of the lack of a quorum. Several three months, but will succeed in morning, September 14. winning eleven of his fourteen bat- important matters are to be brought combining work with seashore or mountain to a degree.

Proessor Allred, Miss Enoch, Miss

Asheville, where he will teach courses

nual baccalaureate sermon at the fessor Mourane, and Miss Sloan will the meantime there will doubtless be at High Point. The organization has

guests of the College on the 21st. In the major achievements of the year

A week after the start of classes dred Crowder.

will come the Faculty reception to Organization of an efficient Stu-

all remain at the College to instruct other and varied entertainments a splendid unlimited capacity for the game of the season to Catawba. But Sunday morning, May 27 at 11 o'clock. in the summer session from June 5 sponsored by clubs and societies to betterment of campus life here. Alinitiate the Yearling class into the ready the Student Government has begun agitation for the changing of

Decision Night for the Women's dormitory rules and to have dancing other colleges of the state in dramin Geography and Biology during the Literary Societies is scheduled for approved by the Trustees. Action has summer session for some weeks. Lat- October 5; this is always an inter- resulted in both instances: In the tains nine students fewer than last er, he will visit at points along the esting program. Soon thereafter will case of the rules, changes have been east shore, and then, it is likely, will come the Collegiate Press Conven- effected, and in the case of dancing, the placing of much of the govern-"We are closing a very successful spend a short time in the middle tion of the North Carolina Associa- questionnaires have been sent to the tion, which, although it will concern parents of all College students and Professor and Mrs. Yarborough the publications staffs specifically, the matter is to be taken up by the will spend the summer at their home will bring a large number of dele- Trustees at their June meeting.

SINGERS RETURN FROM TRIP TO WASHINGTON AND

the longest trip they have had this ELECTED FOR 1934-35, year, a journey which took them to Washington, Maryland, and various

on the garden. Across the back will a number of concerts at Chestertown, were: Hoyt Wood, treasurer, to suc-

left.

Dramatics, too, under the name of The Laboratory Theatre, have flourished as never before at the College. A number of programs have been presented, all of which have received a good deal of commendation in the city. THE HIGH POINT ENTERall students and others who will be dent Government has been one of PRISE has carried news of this work into many sections of the country, and the Players' group has received statewide congratulations. A following from the city as well as from the College is the result, and already plans are laid for combining with atics for 1934-1935.

> Perhaps the greatest step forward taken during the entire year has been ment of the College in the hands of the student body. The Student Government is still young at this writing, but already it has inspired confidence and has demonstrated again and again that students at the College are capable of governing them-

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The Choir returned yesterday from THALEANS OFFICERS ARE

The Thalean Literary Society at a

cil representative.

SENIORS ON EDUCATION IN THE STATE ON FRIDAY. Seniors' Production Of "Importance Of OTHER NORTHERN CITIES At the regular chapel period last Being Earnest" Promises Delight For Two Friday morning, Mr. Sanford Martin, editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, Evenings During Last Week.

With the first presentation only a |Hartman, Sulon Ferree, and others. towns in Delaware and Virginia. meeting last Wednesday evening, few days away, the Senior Class The first set offers very little dif- Their route was an interesting one, elected its officers for the coming Mr. Martin began his address by play, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance ficulty, as most of the necessary embracing recitals at Reidsville, Al- year. Aubert Smith, of High Point, Miss Skeen was installed as presi- welcoming the future tax-payers to of Being Earnest," is now in full re- properties and materials are on tavista, Virginia, and Lynchburg. At was elected president, to succeed John dent of the organization, succeeding "the fight of life." He went on to say hearsal with a more than competent hand in the Players' Workshop. This Richmond they gave one program in Austin, also of High Point. Miss Lingo. Miss Dorothea Andrews that there have been three main ad- cast. Next Wednesday night at 8:30 set represents the living room of Al- a local church and broadcast over Smith has been a member of the

held this year by Miss Adylene Mc- first, when Christ told the disciples to made, and the final presentation will don. It is a rather elaborate inter-Collum. Other officers are as follows: call God their father and thus estab-Miss Bartee succeeds Miss Skeen as lished democracy in religion; the sec-May 26.

the duties of chaplain following Miss ment was started with the signing same for both nights, and members tate in the country, taxes the ability charge of Dr. Humphreys. Sunday last Thalean-Nikanthan Society Day, Perry; Miss Hamp succeeds Miss An- of the Declaration of Independence; of the College are being urged to of the group into whose hands its evening they appeared at the First J. W. Apple was elected vice-presidrews as chorister; Miss Maxwell and the last was when all the prop-follows Miss Johnson as Forensic erty of all the people was taxed in in as much as there will be a con-right side of the stage in this set mington, Delaware.

urday due to the presence of alumni long French windows, opening out into Maryland where they presented ed chaplain. Other officers elected

duties of monitor, following Miss olina was established one hundred The Laboratory Theatre has de- be a low brick wall, atop of which at Salisbury, and elsewhere. The trip ceed G. W. Apple; Sulon Ferree, sec-Parham, and Miss Evelyn Williams years ago. In 1900, North Carolina signed the two sets, and they are are vines and plants. The left of closed with an appearance at Nor- retary, to succeed Edwin Sharpe; Ben follows Miss Alma Andrews as pian- ranked forty-ninth in advantages giv- now being constructed by a commit- the stage is all shrubbery. The floor- folk, Virginia, and at Weldon, North Elam, assistant secretary; Jasper

decade after this, 62% of the children Stone, president-elect of the Purple sent flag-stones. There is no light- About forty members of the sing- reporter; Howard Apple, marshall; The Society is looking forward to a were in school; at the end of the Players. He has associated with ing problem at all, as all three acts ing aggregation took the trip in the Charles Ridge, assistant marshall; successful year, led by these capable second decade, 70% were attending; him Miss Bell and Miss Hampp, and take place in the daytime. (Continued on Page 2) Weisner, Allen Austin, Davis, Alton

in the mountains at Hendersonville. gates from the other colleges of the state to this city. (Continued on Page 3)

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English; Dr. P. S. Kennett, history;

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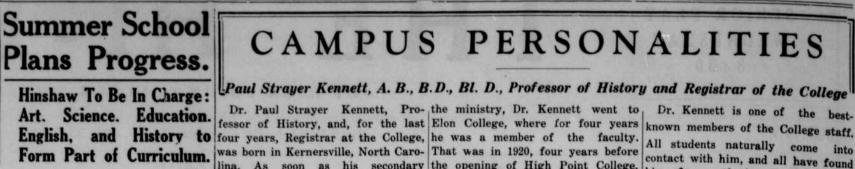
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ELSEWHERE in this issue of THE HI-PO the A PLACE TO reader will find an account of the year's activ- eligible for registration. ities, most of which, told even in the most

tion they make of interest and growth and de- sions in addition to three regular enthusiastic approval on the camvelopment within the school. It is a matter for much gratifica- sessions. It gives prospective coltion on the part of all members of the College body. It has been lege students some idea of what cola good year for High Point.

But-and there is the beginning of an argument on the his work a chance to make up the praise wherever it has appeared, and other side of the scale-in taking a great deal of credit upon necessary credits for graduation; it just this past week has filled engageourselves we must remember, too, that we have failed here and gives an opportunity for the student ments as far away as Washington there. Perhaps the causes for such failure were not removable; to get off some of the required and points in Deleware and Maryperhaps we had not the power to over-leap the obstacles; perhaps we did not care to make the effort. The specific instance of and it offers courses to teachers who next year, and the Director will have the College track team is a good place at which to begin. At the wish to secure credits toward re- a strong nucleus about which to build start of the spring sports season, there was a good deal of en- newing or raising their certificates. the 1934-1935 organization. Another thusiasm; more than a score men were interested in the sport, were out day by day, keeping fit for meets which might lie ahead. It was even reported that there were funds to finance this innovation at High Point.

But nothing was done about it. Little by little the men who had been so interested dropped out because their training and Hinshaw. interest seemed futile. And with the dying out-as is always "IMPORTANCE OF BEING less will become a part of the course. the case-there came a let-down in interest in sports. Various EARNEST" TO BE GIVEN The intra-mural sports program reasons were put forward for the lack of activity along this line. TWO NIGHTS. The College has no track; there was, after all, only a small interest in the sport; there was no means of carrying the team to the High School track, and others.



and close August 24. The College offers courses in art, biology, chem- as his major subject. istry, education, English, French,

bates of the societies, and within the History.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Professor of zine of the college.

Mourane, chemistry; and Miss Mar- he went on to churches at Liberty at the College, and an honorary m garet Sloan, music. The instructor and Siler City, where he served for ber of a number of societies.

in biology and geography has not the next three years. During that ing the coming summer, as in time he married Miss Bland Trogden past, he will be a member of of Liberty.

Summer School faculty and will o After these four active years in |courses in History.

REVIEW SHOWS PROGRESS stating that the future of our s ALONG MANY LINES.

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pus.

for a student to graduate in three governing the girls in Woman's Hall, casual manner, sound startling in the implica- years if he takes three summer ses- a liberalization which has met with

> lege is like; it gives a student who Choir has traveled often afield. This for any reason has failed on any of group of forty-odd singers has won hours so that he may have more land. There should be wide interest time for extra-curricula activities; in music at the College during the The exact number to attend this development has been Mrs. Yarborsession has not yet been determined, ough's institution of real laboratory but the attendance usually runs to a work in Home Economics through the establishment of the Model House for majors in her department. For tion should get in touch with Dr. the weeks during which this experiment was tried, it attracted a good was carried out to a successful degree. There has been extraordinary

lina. As soon as his secondary the opening of High Point College. him of sympathetic and earnest help The first term of summer school school work was completed, he enter- He was Professor of History at that ed Guilford College, where four years institution, served as Secretary to The second term will open July 16 later he graduated with the degree the faculty of the college, was a of Bachelor of Arts, using English member of the Debating Committee and of the Executive Committee of

At Guilford, Dr. Kennett was much the college. During the summers of interested in literary society work. those years at Elon, he attended ses-There was no inter-collegiate debat- sions at Columbia University, doing HI-PO has published each week a ing, but he participated in the de- graduate work in the department of brief biography of a member of the

graduate held about every office his at the opening of the College in the serving their first year at the Colsociety had to offer. He was Presi- fall of 1924, there to take up the lege. The newspaper has met with dent of the Guilford Y. M. C. A., and position which he holds at the pres- only courtesy and kindliness from of Sir Walter Raleigh to the present a member of the staff of "The Guil- ent time as Head of the History deford Collegian," the monthly maga- partment. About four years ago, he out the information which has gone

minister Theological Seminary in as a Professor, teaching several phies, not only from HI-PO report-Maryland, where three years later courses. He has been Secretary of ers, but from the many readers of he received his Bachelor of Divinity the Forensic Council of the College the College newspaper who have will be J. H. Allred, French; Miss degree, and went into active service from the time he first came to High been interested in the careers of the Bonnie Enoch, art; Miss Vera Idol, as a minister. His first charge was Point, and a long and honorable sethe First Methodist Protestant ries of debate victories is the result ministrative and faculty staff. Church at Concord, North Carolina, of his work in that capacity. He

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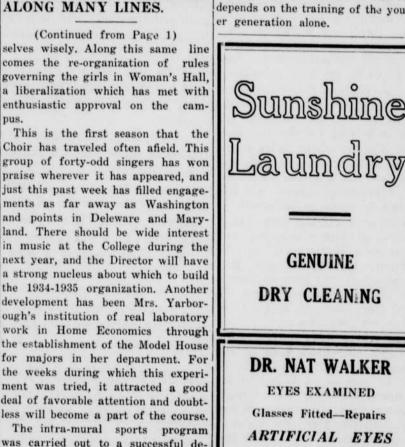
Note: During the past year, THE faculty. All have now been comspace of his four years as an under- Dr. Kennett came to High Point pleted except those who have been members of the faculty in seeking was appointed Registrar of the Col- into these brief sketches. Thanks From Guilford, he went to West- lege, but still kept on with his work are due the subjects of the biogramen and women who make up the ad-

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These claims are easily refutable. True, the College has no track; that, at least, cannot be disputed. But there is a track at after minor properties and costumes. Conference. The baseball team acthe High School which in all probabiliy would have been placed President Williams has appointed a quitted itself well, missing a tie for at the disposal of the runners. As for a bus or cars to carry the publicity committee, and tickets will the championship championship only runners, that is almost as foolish as holding an umbrella over a go on sale at once. swimming man in order to keep the rain from wetting him. Since when do track men need to be carried excent by their forthand to the are being made in the cast. Due to MARTIN ADDRESSES THE when do track men need to be carried except by their feet? It the pressure of work at this time of SENIORS ON EDUCATION. is a short walk to the High School. Dozens of College students the year, Miss Lingo found it neceswalk down town every day, and, so far, there have been no sary to drop out of the cast, and the casualties. The High School is not twenty minutes from the Seniors have been more than for- public school education. campus, even if one loiters a bit by the way. As for the other reason that only a few wore really interported are not but evident tress as Miss Emma Carr Bivins to increased seven times since the youth reason, that only a few were really interested, we need but point undertake the important role of Miss to numbers: more than one out of every six men in the College Prism, the elderly spinister. Miss formed his audience. was out for track. Can any other activity on the campus show Guthrie retains her assigned role, a larger interest? We have heard of none.

This, of course, is but a single instance of our letting chances when the play was selected the abilpass us by. There have been others, and if we look for them, ities of Miss Guthrie, who has done forget the main point in the caseif we search the records of the year now closing, we shall surely outstanding dramatic work, and education for our youth." find them. They are the little things, if you will, which keep us from being our greatest, from doing our best. It is a good place to start next fall.

JAMES W. RILEY, surely of doubtful rating as fax and Miss Cecily Cardew, are a poet, in speaking of the proper way in which to still in the hands of Miss Taylor and NOTHIN' spend a vacation, said something as follows: ELSE! "Like to jest git out an' rest . . . An' not work at nothin' else!"

Now that is perhaps the way many of us feel as we look and Mr. Algernon Moncrieff, respecupon the summer ahead. Note, however, that the word we have tively. To Coble goes the part of used is "Feel," not think. It is rather the thing we want to do Lane, the butler. Coble last week than the act we are sure we must do. For this is a working distinguished himself by taking a world, and perhaps there is nothing so vital to the average college student today as the question and its answer: "What work into a vital part of the play. Last can I find to do during the summer months in order to bring me in the cast is Herman Yokeley, into an income?"

Riley's statement would bring an income, perhaps a greater terpretation of Dr. Chasuble, one income than a job in a factory or a kitchen or a store or an However, a good deal is expected of office. It is altogether likely that the income would be great, him since his performance in the for it would be an income of health. With health comes clearer Lab play last week. thinking which makes more worthy acting. It cannot be bought, and it is seldom found in stores or offices or factories. Most of sentially a play of language, and a us need that income and need it badly. When Stevenson wrote bring out the cleverness and smarthis "Apology for Idlers," he was not at all foolish. The idler ness of Wilde's epigrams. The along a sunny path is finding health at least, and health at least comedy has been known, since its is the most one can hope to find among the blessings man can first production, as one of the clevbring upon himself. No summer could be better spent than one erest bits of writing in the lanspent gaining the priceless gift of health, and there could be no tentious endeavor ever attempted in better preparation for a winter of clear thinking.

(Continued from Page 1) interest in the Physical Training A committee of Seniors, Miss Stafford and Waggoner, with the able team played 31 games, 18 of which it

little more than 50 students.

Students desiring further informa-

Lady Bracknell, a part for which she that has been passed in this state," is particularly well-fitted. In fact,

whose presence at the College will be sorely missed next year, came in for much consideration. Miss Alma Andrews will play Merriman, the maid, and the other two feminine Miss Welch. There have been no changes in the male parts. Taylor and Austin still have the two roles assigned them, Mr. John Worthing, small role in "The Man Who Marwhose hands has been placed the in-

Costumes are modern. This is esdramatics at the College.

classes for women. The basketball by the loss of Tuesday's games.

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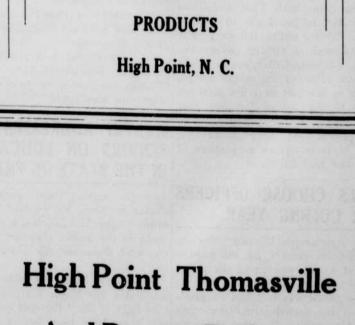
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What a Perfect	day at Hickory defeating Lenoir- Rhyne 4-3 in a close battle. Much credit for the victory was to Rudisill ,who allowed the Bears only seven hits. The first inclusion of the victory was a seven hits. The victory was a seven hits was a seven hits. The victory was a seven hits was a seven hits. The victory was a seven hits was a seven hits. The victory was a seven hits was a seven hits. The victory was a seven hits was a seven hits. The victory was a seven hits was a seven hits was a seven hits was a seven	Classes quet. Classes The guests were seated at seven	LLOW CAB CO.
Protection Policy Will	only seven hits. The first innings Sat. May 26,9 A. M. All conflicts and other classes.	their ladies seated at a long table BUS	INESS PHONE 2800
Do For You	proved disastrous to him, when Lenoir-Rhyne scored two runs. After this frame, he seemed to settle		HOUR SERVICE
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\$52.50 Per Mo. if disabled from uny Accident or Disease but not confined to the house.	ing from a sore arm most of the for the summer session, and later season, but it appears that he has will go to his home in Charleston,	the guests to an Old English mead- hall of Beowulf's time, and intro- duced Binky Williams who toested	Broad St. High Poin
-\$100.00 Per Mo. after first six nonths of continuous disability, and payable thereafter for as long	now regained his old form. The whole contest was hard fought throughout. The Bears jumped in the lead in the first frame, when South Carolina. Dean Mary E. Young with several members of the Alumni of the College travels to Boston, Mas- sachusetts for the graduation of her Eshelman, a rising Junior, named President to succeed Although he has been a mem the Society for only one year,	James. James. ber of be has	
as 54 months. No further pre- miums required and no deduc- ions from face of policy.	they combined three hits and an er- ror for two runs. They scored their next and final run of the contest in for the Leadership Training School School	have graduated, to which Chet Smith	EAVANS
-\$10.000.00 Cash to you at age 65 or earlier.	the third inning. The Parthers were which will be in session for a week Morris, a rising Senior and able to score only one run until the the latter part of June Editor of THE HI-PO, was	elected in a manager The Tabalana Aban	Quality
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\$20,000.00 Payable to beneficiary n lump sum or \$196.80 per mo. for 20 mos. in event of your death rom an accident.	the game was scored in the seventh. North Carolina. With one down, Culler singled and Dean and Mrs. Howard L. Spessard his assistant.	ght as the company farewell. The favors were metal bracelets all and with the Fraternity seal in the cen-	A TANK AN AND A TANK
Sold Only Through	Littlejohn, who went the whole eDan will receive his Master's de- was named reporter for the s route for Lenoir-Rhyne, was hit gree this season. After that, they and Barnhouse was elected t	Society the front cover of the program,	It is Nev
N. L. Garner Agency Occidental Life Insurance Co.	pretty hard by the Panther sluggers. plan to go on to Chicago for a short They secured a total of eleven hits which were pretty well bunched. Cul- Whitaker will visit her son in Gas- Ingle was selected by a vote	was also a black tassel. After the banquet each man detached the pro-	ere Good Style Is
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PHONE 4648	hits each to their credit. One of in Henderson, to be joined there lat- Culler's and Williams' went for a er by her daughter, the Dean of Wo- double. Men. Swanson of High Point. This is awarded for regular atter interest, and faithfulness to of	s prize The affair was a noteworthy one, Alw andance, and sets a new pace for off-the-	ays Inexpensive"

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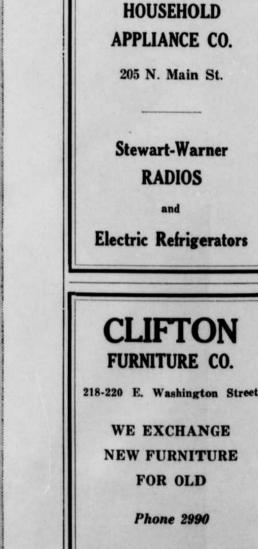
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