



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume X.

High Point, N. C., Wednesday, September 25, 1935

Number 1

Fulk Succeeds Cloniger As Student Council President

New President Elected to Succeed President - Elect, Who Fails to Return.

INSTALLATION TODAY

New Leader to Head Organization With Unusual Powers in Student Administration.

A. Lincoln Fulk, of High Point, Monday was named president of the student body to succeed D. Kermit Cloniger, president-elect, who failed to return to school. Fulk won over Hoyt Wood, of Denton, who was the only other candidate nominated for the position.

Aller Austin, vice president of the council, read Cloniger's resignation to the assembled students of the three upper classes, and presided over the election.

Fulk transferred to High Point College from Campbell junior college in the fall of 1933. He is pastor of the North Main Street Baptist church in High Point, and has been particularly active in forensic activities on the campus.

He was a member of the College debating team which came back from a long tour of the West last year to win the state championship at the South Atlantic forensic tournament. Fulk is charter member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, local leadership and scholastic organization. He is also a member of the College ministerial association and the Thalean Literary Society.

Cloniger sometime ago accepted a position with the International Harvester company, which prevented his returning to school. He was also president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association, and head of THE HI-PO board. He is also a former president of the class of 1936. He is now located in Statesville.

Fulk will head a student government organization that has almost unprecedented powers of administration. In the very near future the council will be given control of student absences and tardies. A committee will be chosen whose duty it will be to receive and pass on all excuses. This action is in keeping with the Administration's policy of keeping "hands off" as far as possible in the management of student affairs.

The class representatives to the student council are as follows:

Senior class, Sulon Ferree and Lois Hedgecock; junior class, W. W. Weisner and Dorothy Bell; sophomore class, Alson Gray and Elizabeth Phillips. Freshman members will be elected soon after the organization of the class of 1939.

MAJOR IN SOCIOLOGY TO BE OFFERED HERE

Students Below Senior Rank May Register for Degree in Sociology This Year.

The College is now prepared to offer in its courses leading to the A. B. degree a major in sociology. It is not, however, available to students graduating this year.

The courses now offered in connection with this major are Principles of Economics, Principles of Sociology, and Rural Sociology. The spring semester will include Social Problems, Social Psychology, and Labor Problems. The highly specialized divisions of the work, such as Race Relations, The Family, and Family Case Work, will not be offered this year. They will be reserved for next year's senior class, with sufficient additions to the teaching staff to take care of the extra hours.

Members of this year's junior class may plan to take this course if they are so inclined. Next year's addition to the teaching staff will bring the number of sociology hours up to the necessary 27. Dr. Lindley, Dean of the College, is at present teaching the sociology courses offered.

Wallace Will Be First On College Lyceum Schedule

Famous Magician to Appear Here on Tuesday, October 1; Complete Series Is Announced.

Wallace the Magician will appear at the College next Tuesday night, October 1, in the first lyceum program of the year, it has been announced by Dean P. E. Lindley, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Wallace is reported to have returned from a tour of the Old World and is expected to give a thrilling program of startling manifestation of his art.

Five different attractions have been scheduled for the 1935-1936 season and all artists come highly recommended by institutions and organizations where programs have been given before. Special effort has been made to select and present numbers from various fields of entertainment.

After Wallace come Kyril and his famous Symphony Band consisting of forty musicians. This group of artists will appear in concert at the College on October 28. A copy of the program has already been forwarded here and will be published at a later date.

The third event is a program by the Twin City Glee club on the evening of December 3.

Leaving the field of music, Elliott James appears as the fourth attraction giving a lecture on, and demonstration of, liquid air and other scientific phenomena. Mr. James entertained for a great while at the Chicago World's Fair with this same demonstration. His appearance on the College platform is anticipated with considerable enthusiasm. His presentation is made in a popular as well as scientific manner.

Miss Ethelyne Smith, soprano, closes the lyceum course with a recital on April 24. Miss Smith is an artist of excellent ability, and is making her first appearance at High Point on her tour through the South.

A lyceum fee is included in the student activity charge, payment of which at registration time entitles the student to attend these programs without further charge. A limited number of season tickets will be for sale to the general public, but due to the lack of seating capacity in the auditorium, the number will of necessity be rather small. Opportunity will be given to secure these tickets through the lyceum committee.

Several Changes In Womans Hall

Upstairs Clubroom Furnished and Opened For Dating; Floors Varnished in Bedrooms.

Students returning to the College last week found numerous improvements in the various campus buildings—improvements which promise more enjoyable dates for the socially inclined, quicker haircuts for the hirsute, and a better appearance all round.

The upstairs clubroom of Woman's Hall, heretofore "no man's land", which is to be included in dating territory this year, boasts new and brightly cushioned divans, gay drapes, and floor lamps. The floors of both social rooms have been refinished in darker shades. A door has been erected at the entrance to the attic, and all bedroom floors have been varnished and waxed. Heretofore the floors of the bedrooms have been unfinished.

In the book store building Fernan Wright, the College barber, presides over a new shop with a single chair, running water, and an electric sign bearing the traditional red and blue stripes of the tonorial trade. The store proper has acquired a fresh coat of paint, an electric clock, a new and complete stock of rings and pins, and the job of selling fresh-

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT



A. LINCOLN FULK

Societies Begin Membership Rush

Campus Literary Organizations Start Competition for Members From New Students.

Each of the four literary societies on the campus has begun its drive for members from the students newly arrived on the campus.

The Thalean and Akrothian societies, mens' organizations, have agreed to an exchange of meeting nights in order that the rushing will be entirely equal and fair. The Akrothians will hold their first regular meeting tonight instead of Thursday, the usual meeting night. Next week the Thaleans will meet on Wednesday, while the Akrothians will meet on the regular night that week.

Paul Owen, president of the Akrothian organization, has announced that his society will eschew its program on Thursday, October 3 in favor of a social meeting given in honor of the new men. While the Thaleans have made no definite arrangements for a similar entertainment, it is also their custom to honor the freshmen each year, according to Lee Moser, head of that organization.

The women's organizations are preparing for the annual decision night, which has been set for October 4 this year. At that time the new women become members of the organization of their choice.

Lois Hedgecock, of High Point, is president of the Nikanthan Society, and Mary Parham, of Henderson, is leader of the Artemesians.

The campus literary societies give programs of cultural and literary interest throughout the year, and each usually sponsors several social events.

The formal society day of the Akrothian-Artemesian organization is held on the first Saturday of each March, with the Nikanthan-Thalean event coming somewhat later in the spring.

HARTMAN WILL HEAD NEW PRESS BUREAU

Enlarged Publicity Organ Under Promotional Secretary Succeeds Press Club.

The College publicity duties have been assumed by Mr. N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary, and Alton Hartman, a junior, of Advance, has been named student director.

For the past two years the function of sending out College news to state newspapers has been handled by a student organization known as the Press Club. This year news will be dispensed by an improved and enlarged set-up patterned after the news bureaus of larger schools.

Hartman became connected with the Press Club in the spring of 1934, being appointed first librarian of the organization soon after it was founded by C. T. Morris. Last year he was advanced to sports writer in charge of all athletic news sent out from the College. He is president of the Junior class, sports editor of THE HI-PO, and reporter for the Thalean Literary Society.

W. W. Weisner, of High Point, Continued on page 4)

HI-PO TO BEGIN DISTRIBUTION OF COLLEGE DIGEST

A regular pictorial review of the news of the college world will be featured each week in The Collegiate Digest section of THE HI-PO, the first issue of which appears with this edition of THE HI-PO.

Featuring exclusive lively features written especially for its wide collegiate audience in addition to the regular news of the week "in picture and paragraph," Collegiate Digest brings to the readers of THE HI-PO the most complete pictorial review of college news available.

A new and exclusive feature of the issue will be photos taken with the "M. M. Eye" camera and depicting the continuous motions of athletes in action. The remarkable photos have been made possible recently by the invention of a camera which "stops" the various movements of people in action.

Then, too, Collegiate Digest will continue in The Spotlight, its bright and lively stories of the great and near great who graduated from or attended college. The first issue features the biography of America's greatest humorist, Will Rogers, presenting many heretofore unpublished facts about his life.

Students of High Point College are urged to send photos to the editor of Collegiate Digest at P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Regular newspaper rates are paid for all photos accepted for publication.

New Library To Be Opened By Next May

Architect at Work on Plans for Building Given as Memorial to Late M. J. Wrenn.

FIFTH BUILDING

Another Step in Realization of Building Program Outlined by Founders of College.

An architect is now completing drawings for the new High Point College library building, it has been announced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys.

While no definite date has been set for the beginning of actual construction, officials announce that the building positively will be ready for occupancy by May 1, 1936.

In an impressive announcement made on graduation day last spring, Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, a trustee of the College, said that the library would be built as a memorial to her late husband.

Mr. Wrenn was for many years a trustee of the College, and a man vitally interested in the development of the school. The new building will be known as the Wrenn Memorial Library.

No details about the style of the building will be available until the completion of the architect's drawings, but it is believed that the building program outlined in the College catalog will be followed. This will be the first new building added since the completion of Harrison Gymnasium four years ago, and is another step forward in the rapid expansion of the College.

The College library is at present housed in a very limited space in Roberts Hall. Its removal to a separate building will not only

(Continued on page 3)

HI-PO MEETING

THE HI-PO is issuing a call to all students, old or new, who are interested in newspaper work to meet in Room 1 at three o'clock Thursday afternoon. Positions are open in both the editorial and the business departments. College newspaper work in general will be discussed and an opportunity will be offered to those present to compete for positions on the staff.

COLLEGE ADDS TWO MEMBERS TO FACULTY



On the left is Mr. Cullen B. Owens, who comes to High Point College as head of the Speech Department, director of dramatics, and debating coach, after receiving his Master's degree at Northwestern University. Right is Miss Elda Clark, a High Point graduate, who will teach courses in the Business Department and act as secretary to the President.



High Point College Opens For Twelfth Session With High Registration Figure

Humphreys Holds Out Promise of More Self-Government in Officially Opening Institution.

HARTZELL WELCOMES

Freshman Aid Committee Assists in Orientation Program for Record Freshman Class.

High Point College officially opened its doors for its twelfth annual session last Friday morning with the first assembly of the student body and faculty.

Registration of upperclassmen began last Tuesday afternoon, and the freshman class began enrollment two days later. All indications point to one of the largest student bodies in the history of the school, although no exact figures have been issued by officials. A small number of students continue to register each day, and the roster probably will not be completed for a week or more.

The Rev. Howard S. Hartzell, president of the Ministerial Association in the city of High Point, Friday morning welcomed the assembled group to the local churches. The Rev. J. Clay Madison, '32, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church, frequently referred to as the "College church," issued a special invitation to the students to attend his church.

President G. I. Humphreys personally greeted the students at their first assembly. He promised the school a measure of self-government that is unusual among small schools of the South, in turning over to the council control of classroom absences and tardies.

"Added privileges bring added responsibilities," said Dr. Humphreys. A program of freshman orientation has been in progress for the past week, marked by several gatherings of a social nature. An aid committee, consisting of outstanding campus leaders, and headed by Allen Austin, vice president of the council, has rendered valuable assistance in adjusting the new students to their campus environment.

Freshman initiation will be handled in a regulated, orderly fashion this year, according to the rules drawn up by a sophomore committee last spring, and approved by the student council. No initiation of any kind will start until October 1. The entire program will be planned in advance by a committee and submitted to the student council. Dr. Humphreys has promised the full backing of the administration in enforcing an orderly and sportsmanlike initiation.

Administration officials and campus leaders alike are looking forward to a banner year at the College. Expressions of optimism are heard on every side as the school starts the year with a large and promising student body.

Entertainments Are Feature Of Freshman Week

Series Is Culminated With Open House at Womans Hall; Endeavorers Give Party.

Open house in Woman's Hall Sunday afternoon culminated a series of social events designed to make freshmen at home and to aid them in becoming acquainted with campus localities and personalities.

Freshmen registered on Thursday. On Thursday evening, the resident faculty members entertained the student groups in their various dormitories. In Woman's Hall, faculty members as well as students donned childish clothing for their frolic. The party began inside the dormitory, but soon overflowed to the lawn, where instructors and coeds joined in the time-honored pastime of jumping rope. A tap dance by Margaret Dixon was an entertaining feature of the evening. In McCulloch Hall, infantile amusements also prevailed, with males puffing feathers over barriers, and blowing air into balloons until explosions followed.

Friday evening the lawn of Woman's Hall was the scene of a "festival", sponsored by campus religious organizations, at which all guests were invited to appear dressed to "suit the in yo' natur." Day and dormitory students of all classes were present, as were faculty members—including Miss Mary Young, former dean of women, who was gay and garrulous in her character of the hostess. A number of contests were features of the program, in which Doctor Paul Bowen lived up to his campus reputation by taking part in all the competitive events. In addition, "get acquainted" games were played. Watermelon was another, and an appropriate, feature.

The Sunday afternoon "open house" was in the nature of an informal tea from three to five o'clock. It had a dual purpose—that of "showing off" the furniture in Woman's Hall, and of giving freshmen and upper classes further opportunity to become acquainted. Tea was served in the lower clubroom, with Mrs. Humphreys at the tea-table. Guests were free to roam at will in the upper social room and on the lawn. In the course of the afternoon, a number of former students came by for brief visits.

A social event to take place later is the annual faculty reception, which is scheduled for Friday evening. The reception, sponsored by faculty members for all students, is a formal affair.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HAS VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Humphreys and Choral Group appear at the First Meeting of Society.

The College Christian Endeavor Society held its first meeting of the year in the form of outdoor vesper services on Sunday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock.

Mary Margaret Bates, president of the organization, welcomed new students briefly and simply. She introduced Miss Margaret Sloan, of the music department, who announced that she had secured several members of last year's A Capella Choir to render special music. The group sang Bortnyansky's Cherubim Song preceding the scripture reading by J. E. Garlington.

Doctor G. I. Humphreys spoke briefly and stirringly on "Coming to Terms With Life." He urged that new students realize that college life must be in the nature of an investment which must bring returns to others as well as to the investor, that they have a high determination to find for themselves souls. He spoke of the responsibilities and contacts which have great meaning, of the results which they might have. He closed with a challenge to all students to resolve to live a higher life.

The service closed with the singing of "Now the Day Is Over", and the repetition of the Mizpah benediction.

Two Teachers Are Added To Faculty; Librarian Named

Business and Speech Departments Gets New Instructors; Mrs. White Named to Library.

Two new teachers have been added to the faculty of the College. Miss Elda Clark, of High Point, who received her A. B. from the College, is an assistant professor in the commercial department this year. She will teach a class in shorthand and also one in typing, in addition to her duties as secretary to the president. Miss Clark has taught commercial subjects in Asheboro high school for the past three years.

Cullen B. Owens, professor of speech and dramatics and debating coach, received his B. A. in English from Berea College, located in Berea, Kentucky, and later his M. A. from the School of Speech of Northwestern University in Chicago. Mr. Owens' home is in Hazard, Kentucky.

Professor Owens fills the vacancy left by John M. Erickson who accepted a law scholarship at the University of Cincinnati this year. Professor Erickson, last year, turned out the state championship debating team.

Mrs. Alice Paige White, who has been a member of the faculty for several years, teaching in both the ancient language and the English departments, has been named acting librarian. She succeeds Miss Louise Jennings, who is now connected with the public library at Kinston.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT EXPANDS

Several Theoretical Courses To Be Taught in Connection With Practical Training.

The College department of physical education this year presents a more diversified course of study than has heretofore been offered. The various divisions outlined for the course include both theoretical and practical work.

Besides the usual classes in practical physical education—general courses which have taken up the various sports in season—courses are being offered in correlative exercises, first aid, physical education theory, and specialized fields. Especially has there been improvement in the physical education program for women.

Tumbling, which constituted only an outside interest last year, is being offered as separate course for credit. Instruction in pyramid building is included. First aid, which was part of the program last year, and which carries with it an American Red Cross

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

Wednesday, September 25, 1935

WE EXTEND THE GLAD HAND

For the tenth successive year THE HI-PO joins with several thousand other college papers in extending a welcome to the incoming students. Every editor attempts to get away from platitudes and write a glad-hand editorial that is really different. Most of them fail. However we feel that editors are justified in repeating a more or less standardized editorial of welcome to the students, because, after all, most editors really are glad to see the new freshman class and a large percentage of the old students.

Therefore THE HI-PO, without apology, continues the tradition of welcome to the students, both new and old. We are honestly glad of the opportunity to become acquainted with the new students and continue our friendship with the old ones. We invite the new students to join with the old in putting across every activity on the campus.

Material indications point to a banner year at High Point College, with more and better opportunities for everyone. THE HI-PO staff again welcomes you to the campus, and looks forward with you to a realization of the promise at hand.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

THE HI-PO, like the vast majority of newspapers, both amateur and professional, is made possible through the cooperation of advertisers. The staff believes that every dollar invested in HI-PO advertising brings a good return to the merchant who advertises with us, largely through the cooperation of students in patronizing firms that place ads in the paper. We are very anxious that these friendly business relations between the students of High Point College and the local firms shall continue to show a substantial increase.

The new out-of-town students will find the city of High Point a fine shopping center. It is to be hoped that they follow the old students in forming trading habits influenced by HI-PO advertising. Make High Point your home town for the next nine months, and get the full advantage of the opportunities offered here off the College campus. Keep the advertising on these pages in mind when you make your next trip up town. Remember that without advertising, and advertising that pays for itself, there would be no HI-PO.

WE CHOOSE A NEW LEADER

The student body of the College has done well in choosing a new leader for its student council, which has before it a year of unparalleled opportunities and responsibilities.

It is unfortunate that Cloniger is unable to return to school; his contributions to student government, to class organizations, and to the business department of THE HI-PO are unquestioned. By his accomplishments in the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, of which he was president-elect, he brought the College and the College paper state-wide fame that can scarcely be attained again in a decade. The student body can but wish him the greatest success in his new work.

But certainly Fulk has the maturity, the vision, and the leadership to lead the student government organization to a fine realization of the ideals of its founders and supporters. His work on the debating squad and in various campus organizations put him head and shoulders above the field for the highest office within the power of the students of this College to bestow. His character and ability give

The College World

In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

THE HI-PO

all promise of vindicating the faith shown in him by a large popular vote.

THE HI-PO staff congratulates Fulk, and calls upon the entire student body to cooperate as one in putting over the great program which has been outlined. We have chosen able leaders; with able support the Student Government of High Point College will achieve triumphs exemplary to student self-government throughout the entire South.

TO JOIN OR NOT TO JOIN

One of the most pressing problems with which the new college student is confronted is the matter of deciding which of the many campus organizations he shall join. High Point has a variety of extra-curricular activities which embrace the interest of a versatile student body. There are religious organizations which are entirely adequate to maintain the spiritual interest of the student who has a background of church training and reverent home influence. The four literary societies of the campus make an undoubted contribution to the scholastic and cultural atmosphere of the College, aside from their recreational value. There is an inter-collegiate and intro-mural sports program sufficient to keep the liveliest athlete busy. In addition there are College publications, dramatic organizations, debating, the choir and many other activities, all bidding for the services of the new students.

All of these organizations fill a definite need, otherwise they would not flourish on the campus. Every student should be identified with several organizations; they are very definitely a part of the College. But experience has shown that there is a danger in joining too many things. The student who succumbs to the "rush" of every organization on the campus is likely to find himself without time to be of real service to any one activity, therefore impairing the value of the organization to himself.

The wise course to take in this matter of joining is one of moderation. Become connected with enough clubs to keep yourself busy, but study your own preferences and join carefully. With a well-balanced program of classroom and outside activities, a working time budget, and sincere application, you will reach your highest efficiency.

TAKE IT ON THE CHIN

This year, for the first time in the history of the College, initiation is to come under regulation. Instead of being the entirely spontaneous, often undignified and painful, thing of the past, this year's introduction of freshmen to campus procedure is to have, along with the usual element of the ludicrous, something of organization and dignity. Freshmen may be sure, when asked to do something during the initiation period, that the request comes from a large group, not from one or two individuals whose zeal surpasses their good sense.

Elsewhere in this paper there is given a synopsis of the general rules governing initiation. Certainly the rules are not unreasonable; the upperclassmen are not asking too much. It is, then, up to the members of the freshman class to take what comes like the good sports we believe they are. This business of initiation is not, as some people may think, a Roman holiday in which upperclassmen give vent to innate brutality—both mental and physical. It is, instead, a method of finding out whether newcomers can "take it," a way of making them feel that they "belong."

The new rules should do away with any distortion of this meaning—certainly they definitely discourage any mistaken and childish "private parties" such as may have taken place in the past. We believe that initiation this year will mean what it should mean—an introduction to college life, a fostering of college spirit.

North Carolina Well Represented In Class Of '39; Number Of Transfers Enter From Various Colleges

A large number of transfers mark the arrival of one of the largest groups of new students in the history of the College. Each of the three upper classes benefits from additions from the rolls of schools in widely scattered localities. The transfers follow: Catherine Brown, of High Point, senior; Carrick Teague, of Kernersville, senior; Mary Frances Warlick, of Lawndale, junior; James Parsons, Landenberg, Pennsylvania, junior; Lucy Fuller, Thomasville, junior; Mary Elise Kilpatrick, Haynesville, Louisiana, junior; Lois Chidester, High Point, Marion Dickson, High Point, and Mary Eglenna Foster, Salem, Virginia, sophomores.

New students have registered at the College from all sections of North Carolina, and from Louisiana, Alabama, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia.

Following is a complete list of the new students to date, with their home addresses: Charles Robert Brantley, Alexander; Joseph Gilbert Cecil, High Point; George Naylor Craven, Washington, D. C.; Kermit Ozville Traeger, Winston-Salem; John Glasgow, Castalia; William P. Vance, High Point; Lois Chidester, High Point; Marion Dickson, High Point; Catherine Brown, High Point; Mary Frances Warlick, Lawndale; James Parsons, Landenberg, Pa.; Mary Elise Kilpatrick, Haynesville, La.; Mary Eglenna Foster, Salem, Va.; Carrick Teague, Kernersville; Lucy Fuller, Thomasville; Marion Smith, Denton; Edward Phibbs, High Point; Hyacinth Hunter, Winston-Salem; Margaret Etta Austin, High Point; Mary Mitchell Baity, Henderson; Hilda Eloise Barbee, High Point; Helen Moselle Bates, Winston-Salem; Nelle Blonde Bess, Vale; Virginia Burton, High Point; Catherine Fuller Cochrane, Thomasville; Virginia Dixon Curry, Greensboro; Anna Elizabeth Darr, Thomasville; Nancy Virginia Dixon, High Point; Elizabeth Elerbe,

High Point; Virginia Ellison, High Point; Vera Mae Ferree, High Point; Rebecca Raye Finch, Bailey; Margaret Elizabeth Fogleman, Greensboro; Mabel Hoover Hargett, High Point; Mildred Elizabeth Hoffman, High Point; Helen Rae Holton, High Point; Irma Grey Hornaday, Greensboro; Helen Josephine Hunter, Arcola; Olive Elizabeth Hutchins, High Point; Lucille Bolton Ingram, High Point; Dorothy Jones, High Point; Sarah Wilson Jones, High Point; Ruby Arabelle Keller, High Point; Jacqueline De Vere Kinney, High Point; Lorene Marie Koontz, Winston-Salem; Ruth Albertine Lee, High Point; Evelyn Irma Lindley, Snow Camp; Olga Fay Marlette, Graham; Frances Louise Muse, Carthage; Lillian Juanita Nelson, Leland; Nancy Royster Parham, Henderson; Lillian Lee Pearson, Thomaston, Ala.; Gilbert Gray Primm, Thomasville; Patricia Lee Redman, High Point; Mildred Stallings, Enfield; Sophia Ellen Tapline, High Point; Sara Forrest Thompson, Thomasville; Frances Evelyn Turner, Lincoln; Jane Carroll Truesdell, High Point; Margaret Elizabeth Walton, Asheboro; Patsie Elizabeth Ward, Madison; Ann Crichton Watkins, High Point; Dorothy Marie Wiggins, Henderson; John Augusta Apple, Reidsville; Arthur Roscoe Bookout, Jr., Greensboro; Julius Vaughn Boone, Graham; James Robert Brandon, High Point; Holland Brinkley, Lexington; Ralph Leon Collett, Thomasville; Fred Jerome Cox, Jr., Lexington; George Henry Crowell, Jr., Archdale; Robert L. Elkins, Jr., Liberty; Charles Bickett Ellington, High Point; Harry Ershler, High Point; Boyd Conrad Fouts, Thomasville; Odell Lee Gallimore, High Point; Royce Ledale Gibbs, Burlington; Jack Hunter Gibson, High Point; Elmsley Paul Hamilton, Troy; Charles Edward Harville, High Point; Porter Allen Hauser, Shoals; M. C. Henderson, Jr., Asheboro; William Franklin Hester, Greensboro; George Wash-

Alumni News

Class Of 1935

Dorothy Andrews is continuing her studies at the University of North Carolina.

G. W. Apple is the first and only member of the class who has married since graduation. He was married to Miss Frances Hopkins of Reidsville on September 10. Rev. W. M. Howard, class of '33, performed the ceremony.

Burt Asbury is in Richmond doing orchestral work.

Nat Bethea is selling shoes in High Point.

Emma Carr Bivins is working in High Point.

Paul Brinkley is teaching history and coaching at Arcadia high school in Davidson county.

Robert Byrum is an insurance agent in High Point.

Keron Canady is teaching in Jamestown high school.

Irene Chadwick is teaching at Sylvan school in Snow Camp.

Oscar Easter and his wife are living near Brown Summit where he is pastor of the Brown Summit M. P. circuit.

Wilbur Hutchins and Aubert Smith are graduate students at Duke Divinity school.

Jasper Jones is as yet undecided as to what he is going to do.

Virginia Massey is teaching at the Potecasi school in Halifax county. Her position carries with it principal's duties.

Alylene McCollum is teaching in Bethany school near Reidsville.

Annie Laurie Moss is teaching in the Oak View school near High Point; Raymond Northcutt, at Pilot School in Davidson county; Al Primm, at Farmer; and Inez Ridge, at Reeds high school near Lexington.

Arlie Rhodes is working at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point.

Lucy Clyde Ross is working in the office of the Duke Power Company in Asheboro; Mary Lewis Skeen, in the welfare department in Durham.

Zoltan (Bobo) Ronyecz is working with the Soil Erosion in High Point.

Joe Stone is doing electrical work for Duke Power Company in High Point.

Virginia Walker is teaching in Haw River; Jim Warlick is teaching math, science, and coaching at Evergreen in the eastern part of the state.

Frank Sudia has been working in High Point during the summer. John Warlick is planning to go to medical school.

Larry Yount is working for his father in Reidsville.

C. T. Morris is working for the Salisbury Times in Salisbury, Maryland. He writes news, features, and fills in other positions at times.

Edythe Hughes will report for duty September 30 at Mt. Sinai hospital in Philadelphia.

Mary Ward Johnson is working in Burlington at present.

James Hight is working in Henderson.

If Ray Russell, John Eshelman, John Pendleton, or Helen Raper are doing anything, they are keeping it to themselves as far as anyone seems to know.

The Vogue

The far and sometimes ill-famed Vogue again comes back on the campus after three months vacation. Those of you who have been breathlessly awaiting its re-appearance in the hope that its editors have spent the entire summer in collecting more and better dirt are going to be disappointed. And those of you who have been trembling in fear of its appearance will be relieved. The truth is that the Vogue has reformed. (Only partly due to the withdrawal of Egghead as its guiding hand.) The Vogue will be a more diversified column than hitherto. We reserve the right to write about anything of interest, whether it be a new book, a new show, news from other colleges, society gossip, or whatnot. And we won't cut out the good clean dirt entirely. The column will be written by various members of THE HI-PO staff, and we hope to present several outsiders as guest columnists during the year. They, of course, will be free to choose their own subjects.

But now to get down to business. The Myers-Barnhouse-Austin-Etc. contingent is seeking new quarters for its bull-sessions, which have been most prolific for the past two years. Genial host John W. Davis is reported to be too busy with his farming to attend school this year. However he invites all of his old friends to come up to a tobacco-curing sometime. J. Claude Kimrey, co-host and born leader of the above named sessions, has moved on to new pastures, having transferred

ington Holmes, Graham; Wayne Arington Hornaday, Greensboro; Horace Greeley Illerton, Jr., High Point; Dale Claud Jarrett, Thomasville; Frank Wilson Johnson, Thomasville; James Thompson Jones, Hillsboro; Willis Robert Kerr, High Point; Owen Penn Lindley, Graham; James Clyde Luther, Liberty; Lindsay Dwight Morgan, Jackson's Creek; Herman Thomas Newell, Scotland Neck; Charles Clarence Ostwald, South Orange, N. J.; James Roger Peeler, Belwood; Max Priachard Rogers, Denton; Richard Woodrow Setzer, High Point; Daniel Coble Sharpe, Greensboro; George Dewey Sizemore, Greensboro; Oscar Lee Smith, High Point; Edward Neale Stirewalt, High Point; James Allen Thacker, High Point; John Marshall Thomas, Jr., High Point; Glenn Gold Towery, Shelby; Samuel Erman Trogdon, Asheboro; Lester Irvin Valentine, Winston-Salem; Rupert Gilmer Waggoner, Brown Summit; Lindsay Walker, Winston-Salem; Joseph Allen Watson, High Point; Edgar Strickland Welborn, Jr., Thomasville; Sam Jones Welborn, Thomasville; Raymond Welborn, High Point; Charles Denny White, High Point; Olivia Amas, High Point; Nancy Mariah Barnette, Mebane; Frances Christine Carroll, Winston-Salem; Nina Graham Crawford, Graham; Virginia Elizabeth Cullum, Lexington; Josephine Cleo Hardee, High Point; Grace Bennett Hicks, High Point; Laura Jane Holt, Graham; Lena Virginia Hunter, Tobaccoville; Bessie Hyman, High Point; Doris Ercelle Ivey, Graham; Kathryn Fidelia Sexton, Denton; Mary Enna Sink, Thomasville; Sallie Ruth Shuford, Thomasville; Josephine Ingle Watkins, Burlington; Earl Martin Brown, High Point; Robat Jim Leonard, Lexington; Mrs. Elsie Eugenia Clark, Thelma; Florence Mildred Grant, Graysburg; Marguerite Mann, High Point; Grace Smithdale Moody, Henrico; Wilbur Latimer Waton, Fairfax, Ala.

to the University of North Carolina.

It seems that the ex-students simply cannot resist the attractions of dear old H. P. C. Larry Yount, John Warlick, Bobo Ronyecz, Archie Smith and Chunker Hight, were notable visitors on the campus during the past week, while Pinky Williams, Dorus Cloniger, and Egghead Morris are expected in next week-end. Look for the women in these cases.

The elder Hartman, on the other hand, could not resist the attractions of home sweet home, or some place thereabouts. He had only been on the campus four days before he started back in the general direction of Mocksville. She'll be in Brevard next week-end.

The first Sunday night at Womans' Hall and the lights go out for thirty minutes. Boy, how we regretted making that resolution to keep a clean Vogue. But we didn't even look; we just booted Ferman, who did look so sweet singing hymns by candle-light. 'Tis a pity he doesn't have a voice to match his looks.

The editor-elect of the Lenoir Rhyme college paper has resigned his position to accept a job in a bank at Lenoir. He'll never know how lucky he is, unless he goes back into the newspaper game.

Guilford staged its first dance of the year on the same night that the Christian Endeavor society entertained the freshmen here. No comment necessary.

Frosh at Duke are told to be prepared to deliver a three minute speech at any time. Mr. Owens should import a few little Dukes to pinch hit for some of the juniors in his speech classes. He would probably hear better speeches.

And then there was the unlucky bridge player who remarked that he was the proud father of twin byes. Erickson influence, no doubt. He was punny that way, too. But that's oil right; he's safely on the right side of the Ohio this year.

FOWL PASTIME

Huntington, W. Va.—(IP)—A number of Marshall College men students have taken to raising chicks in cages in their rooms as a pastime.

The Parthenon, student paper, investigated but reported there apparently was nothing that could be done about it.

Shin-Busters Begin Drills

Equipment was issued to the soccer squad yesterday afternoon, and Coach Culler started the Panther shin-busters through the early practice grind in preparation for the coming season.

The date of the opening game has not been announced as yet, but it will probably take place within the next two weeks. Practice tilts with some of the local teams may be held before that time. The regular schedule is expected to contain more games than last year, and tougher teams will be played. Arrangements are now pending for an exchange of games with the Davidson squad.

Although his team was hit hard by graduation and loss of veteran players for other reasons, Culler is expecting to put out a fighting team again this year. The High Point teams in the past years have built up a record that all the students are proud of, five straight years of non-defeat, and the fans will be depending upon the '35 club to keep the record unblemished for the coming year, to boost the winning streak up to six successive seasons.

The men returning that have had one or more years of experience on the Panther team are: Isley, Sherrill, and Elder, backfield men, Culler, coach and center, Harris, Grigg, and Ferree, utility, and Niernsee, who will probably be groomed for the goal-keeping job.

Big gaps were left in the line. Yount, Jones, and Captain Byrum, all stellar shin-busters, graduated. English, Rudisill, and Cloniger failed to return.

The freshmen class will probably furnish some additions to the team, but it is not known yet how the new men will stack up in this game.

"JUST A TAXPAYER"

Chicago.—(IP)—The Cornell University Alumni Society here has received the proposition from one of its members that it institute the custom of wearing a red, white and blue button on the lapel with the motto—"Just a taxpayer—neither on dole nor on public pay roll."

Improvements Are Made In the Gym

The extensive physical education and collegiate sports program of the year which will have as its setting the fine Harrison gymnasium of High Point College shall find very little room for alibies in the physical equipment of the gym itself due to the fact that many improvements have been made during the summer months and will continue to be made throughout the school year.

Construction of dressing rooms for both boys and girls inside the gymnasium instead of in the respective dormitories, as previously, which was started before school closing last year, has been finished and the rooms are now ready to take care of all comers—physical education students and outside sports participators as well.

The completion of this work now makes the High Point College gymnasium one of the most complete and up to date college gyms in the state, certainly in the conference. The equipment now includes a well adapted heating system; adequate seating arrangements in special gym bleachers; a big, well polished floor which is well suited for basketball, volleyball, indoor-baseball, badminton, tumbling and wrestling; supplies for the various sports such as basketballs, basketball nets, volley-balls and net, badminton equipment, et al.; and now of course the two new dressing rooms.

The program for further improvement in the Harrison building calls for the installation of a heating plant within the building so that hot water will be available at all times for showers etc.; showers and dressing rooms will also be installed in the large basement so that visiting teams can be provided for. Their comfort will also be looked after in this building program by the constructing of opened sleeping quarters in the gym basement.

With the wealth of good basketball material and gym students and with the improved building itself High Point College students may well look for continual broken athletic records.

SOCCER MEN DEFEND RECORD OF UNDEFEAT

With a tough season ahead in which their five year record of non-defeat will be at stake, the High Point College soccer team has already started practice with a grim determination to keep the record intact during the coming season.

The initial practice was held Tuesday afternoon, with around 16 men answering Coach Culler's call for players. More men are expected to report within the next few days. Fall baseball practice claims some at present.

Culler is drilling his men in the fundamentals of the game for the first practices. Both new and old men are being taught how to trap the ball, block, pass, and kick correctly. Scrimmages will be held until the men are in better physical shape.

Many of the old shin-busters will not appear in the line-up this time. Byrum, Yount, and Jones graduated, while Cloniger, English, and Rudisill failed to return to school. Culler, student coach and center on the team, hopes to fill these gaps with new men, both from the upperclassmen and freshman class.

To Continue Fall Baseball

Fall baseball practice, which started last week, will continue for five more weeks, it has been announced by Coach Yow.

According to Yow, these practices gives the coach a chance to look over his men, both new and old, and get some idea of how the team will appear the following spring. Many likely freshman prospects have been discovered this way in the fall.

The players are being taught the fundamentals of baseball, such as base running, fielding, hitting, bunting, and trapping runner off base. Coach is also trying to correct recognized faults in several of his old men.

In addition to the regular training, the team has played one game with an amateur club, and will probably play some more. Last Saturday they defeated Gibsonville by the count of 8-2, with Coach Yow hurling against the home town boys. The Panthers displayed power at the plate at intervals in the game, scoring 7 runs in the third rack, and securing 10 hits in the game.

Approximately 15 to 20 men have been reporting for practice. Culler, Koontz, Diamont, Isley, Martin, Harris, and Grigg, are the lettermen back that have reported. Dorsett will be back, but has not showed up on the field. Rudisill, veteran southpaw, and the Mainstay of the Panther hurling staff last year, has not entered school yet, but he is expected back by the second semester.

Among the new men, "Red" Towery, of Lattimore, is showing the most promise at present. It appears that the hefty freshman will add plenty of punch to the Panthers' attack next spring. Luther, a junior, looked good behind the plate during the time he played in the game against Gibsonville last Saturday. If he continues to develop, he probably will share part of the catching duties with Diamont, the regular receiver.

Other likely freshmen are Waggoner and Brantley. Watson, a yearling from Alabama, has a good "eye" at the plate, and will no doubt come through with a little coaching. Several other players may look better after another week of training.

Most of the regulars spent the summer playing with some amateur team. Harris and Culler played with Cooleemee in the Carolina Textile league, where each had a good season. Diamont caught for Gibsonville; Dorsgett played in Thomasville, and Brinkley played with Mills Home.

NOTE TO STUDENTS

Akron, O.—(IP)—Experiments made by Prof. George L. Hayes, head of the department of psychology at Akron University, demonstrate that while a person who has lost a great deal of sleep may give all the appearances of being wide awake, he makes perhaps 35 per cent more mistakes in what he does than the person who has had normal rest.

Prof. Hayes tried the experiment on students who had had only four hours sleep out of 24 and seven out of 48. He used two electric lights, operated by separate buttons. The student's job was to push the right button when the corresponding light came on, or both buttons when both lights came on.

The sleepy students responded as quickly as the rested students, but they made 35 per cent more errors.

SIDELINE SPORTS

By Alton Hartman

Beginning with this issue, a sports column, entitled SIDELINE SPORTS, will appear in THE HI-PO practically every week. SIDELINE SPORTS is the successor of SPECULATIN' IN SPORTS, ably written last year by Lee Sherrill before he joined the Cards. We are pounding out this sheet for two reasons first, for your benefit, and second, to fill up space. Even if the readers are disgusted with it, the words will still fill up space. Then our work will not be wholly in vain.

In the column we shall attempt to give you the latest gossip concerning college sports, both on the campus and off, and in other fields of sports. Comments will be made from time to time on the results of certain contests, and conference races, but we promise not to bore you with a long list of football predictions each week.

The freshmen have us guessing. With all this crowd milling around the campus, it is hard to pick out a future Panther center, a star netman, a superb hurler, or one of those hard kicking shin-busters. But time will tell. The freshman class last year gave us Intrier, Harris, Niernsee, Martin, and Grigg, each of whom added strength to some High Point team, and we are expecting plenty this time.

This should be a great year in athletics for High Point. The soccer team was hit hard by graduation and failure of a great number of the players to return, but the basketball squad lost only one man by graduation, namely Captain Ronyecz.

The tennis line up will be changed somewhat, but the baseball team will be composed of practically the same players, with additions from the freshman class and other new students.

Coach Yow will be back to coach the Panther baseball and basketball teams for the fourth consecutive year. He has put out some great teams in this time, but tough breaks have prevented a conference winning team. Yow reports that he spent the summer umpiring in the Coastal Plains and Roanoke-Chowan leagues.

Culler's shin-busters have got some record to uphold this fall. Five straight years of playing without meeting defeat is good for any college team. With tougher games on the schedule, and many gaps to fill, Culler will have his hands full if he leads the soccer eleven through with straight victories to boost the record of non-defeat up to six consecutive years. Every day brings in more and more veteran athletes. Niernsee dropped in during the wee small hours Monday morning, and "Saddle-Legs" is due to arrive any day.

But it takes Lee Sherrill to furnish us with our biggest surprise. After joining the Cardinals last spring, Lee went to Asheville, the Cards' farm in the Piedmont league. Although he had several tough breaks, the ex-Panther star made a good record for his first year in the professional field. He reports that he broken about even in approximately forty games that he pitched.

And now he is planning to return to High Point this fall. The soccer team could use him to an advantage in their campaign this time (Lee played an excellent backfield game last year), and it would help him to keep in trim until he goes south for the training season early next spring. We understand that he is eligible for all games, unless a conference is formed, or the opposing team objects.

We're glad to see him back.

LOUIS DOWNS BAER BY K. O. IN FOURTH

Joe Louis, sensational Detroit negro, last night knocked out Max Baer in the fourth frame of their scheduled fifteen round battle in New York.

Louis astounded spectators with the severity of the attack which he launched against the handsome playboy ex-champion. Volleys of lefts and rights put Baer on the floor several times before he finally took the full count of ten in the fourth round. Jack Dempsey, who was in Baer's corner during the fight, vainly tried to induce his charge to rise, but the badly dazed Baer was as ignorant of his second's cries as he was of the thunder of ninety thousand spectators.

Baer, who entered the ring on the short end of the betting odds, threatened the chocolate cotton-belt kid only twice during the entire fight.

PRO PITCHER ENTERS HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Former Panther Hurler Registers Here After Successful Season With Tourist Club.

Lee Sherrill, who left college during his junior year last spring to join the Cardinal baseball chain, has returned to High Point College for the fall semester to continue his work towards an A. B. degree.

After leaving school last year, the big right hand hurler was placed with Asheville, the Cardinals' farm in the Piedmont league. Despite the fact that this was his first season in professional ball, the ex-Panther star made an impressive showing on the mound. Working in approximately 45 games, he broke even in the percentage column, winning 11 and losing the same number.

During his two and half years at High Point, Sherrill was an outstanding athlete and student. He was quarterback on the Panther eleven his first year, and the only year that football was offered to him, the mainstay of the hurling staff of Coach Yow's nine for two years, and a member of the soccer team. He will not be eligible for baseball, but will probably continue his education until next spring, when he will report to the Cards' training

First Annual Conference Tourney To Be Held Here

COACHES SOCCER



Broadus Culler, who begins his fourth year as student coach of the Purple Panther soccer squad. In addition to supervising the drills, Culler also plays center on the team, and has been called by authorities the best soccer player in the South. The Panther shin-busters have been undefeated in a regular scheduled game for the past five seasons.

NOTICE, NETMEN

The annual fall tennis tournament will be discontinued this year, unless considerable interest is shown by the racquet-ers. The event will take place only in case enough netmen sign up to play in the tournament.

Bad weather and courts caused the tourney to last approximately three weeks last year, with Niernsee, freshman star, winning out over a class-mate, Wright, in the finals. Niernsee is back

to defend his title this year, if the affair is played.

All men interested in entering the tourney should see Coach Yow, or sign the paper in the Book Store.

DAVIDSON TO BATTLE STATE UNDER LIGHTS

The nocturnal battle between the State and Davidson football elevens in Greensboro's Memorial Stadium Saturday night is expected to attract a large number of High Point students.

Many fans are anxious to see how Coach Anderson's Pack will perform in their first clash. "Cow-boy" Robinson, and Berlinski will appear in the game, and are scheduled to give the Wildcats plenty of trouble.

Several of the local students were present at the game between Wake Forest and Duke last Saturday night in Greensboro, in which contest the mighty Blue Devils ran wild in the second half to take the victory.

The fact that High Point students will flock to these football contests, shows that they are interested in this great fall sport, which has been replaced at High Point by soccer.

NEW LIBRARY TO BE OPENED BY NEXT MAY

(Continued from page 1) permit enlargement of the present skeletonized book supply, but will also make more classroom space available in the administration building. A quiet location away from the noise of changing classes is expected to greatly increase the usefulness of the library.

camp down South. It is not known where he will be placed next year, keep in shape by frequent workouts with the squad.

High Point Will Play Host to Basketball Teams in North State Conference Next February.

The first annual North State Conference basketball tournament to be held in the Harrison gymnasium February 26, 27, and 28 stands out as the highlight of the college athletic calendar for the coming year.

Representatives of the eight schools in the North State conference, formerly known as the Little Six, decided upon High Point as the scene of the first annual conference tourney during their meeting here last spring. It is not known whether the location of the tournament will be changed from year to year or not.

The event will be something similar to, or a successor of the Tri-State tournament staged in Charlotte last year and under the sponsorship of Charlotte newspapers. Six conference teams, High Point, Elon, Catawba, Appalachian, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Atlantic Christian, competed there last year. However, schools from Virginia and South Carolina also entered.

All the conference teams are expected to enter, but the outcome will not officially determine the conference championship. The team finishing the regular conference season with the highest percentage will bear the title of conference champs as in the past years. The tournament will come at the close of the regular season.

Harrison gym will be adequately equipped next spring to handle the teams. The heating plant was completed last year, which added much to the comfort of the fans. Showers in the building and probably sleeping quarters will be provided for the visiting teams.

The tournament should furnish the local fans with some real court battles. Elon, the conference champions last year, won out in the Tri-State tournament also.

The college was fortunate in securing the tournament, and the students and fans should cooperate in making the event a success.

Ridge Returns As Store Head

Additional Stock Added and Building Painted Inside; Barber Shop Moved.

Charles E. Ridge, a junior, of Lexington, has been named student manager of the College Book Store for this year, it has been announced by Mr. H. L. Spessard, business manager of the College.

Ridge was manager of the store for several months last year before he resigned to accept a position up town. Oeco Gibbs, a sophomore, will be regular assistant in the store. Additional clerks will be added to the staff to take care of the rush at the beginning of each semester.

The store will be open all four periods in the morning on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, Ridge announces, and during the second and fourth periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The store will also open for a short period after lunch and at 9:30 p. m. each week day.

The store has been repainted inside and additional furnishings added during the summer. Notable additions to the store's stock include a line of jewelry bearing the High Point College seal. Books, stationery, refreshments of a wide variety, and yearling caps are also on sale.

Barber Shop Moved The College barber shop, with Ferman Wright, '37, continuing as attendant, has been moved to a central position on the campus. The shop is now located in the Book Store building where it is available to both men and women of the College. Wright is a licensed master barber with several years experience in this work. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the barber shop will be open from 3 until 5:30, and from 7:00 until 8:00 o'clock. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the shop will remain open from 10:20 a. m. until 12:00, and from 2:00 until 4:00 p. m. On Saturday the shop will not be open except from 10:20 until 12:00.

Kid Brewer, former star athlete at Duke University, is a new addition to the ranks of North State conference coaches. He bosses the pigskin toters at Appalachian State Teachers College.

SPECIAL

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

CHARLES E. RIDGE, Student Mgr.

The student who pursues a college education this day and time needs to have his eyes examined.

He may be spending more nervous energy through his eyes than is good for his health.

DR. NAT WALKER

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

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College Representatives
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Freshman Regulations

The following regulations governing freshmen were drawn up last spring by a committee from the sophomore class and approved by the student council.

1. Freshman initiation shall be held within the first two weeks in October of each year.
2. Initiation shall be for the duration of ten days.
3. There shall be no distinction made between the dormitory student and the day student. However, the dormitory students as well as the day students shall be initiated in two separate groups:
 - a. All freshmen alike shall adhere to the principals of Student Government of High Point College and act as ladies and gentlemen at all times.
 4. Beginning with the first day of the prescribed initiation period all freshmen shall procure the freshman caps and shall continue to wear the caps until the first day of the second semester.
 5. Rules governing the wearing of the freshman caps shall be as follows:
 - a. The prescribed caps shall be worn by all freshmen, both male and female; dormitory and day student.
 - b. All freshman girls shall wear the caps from 8:30 Monday morning until 12:30 of the following Saturday, but will not be required to wear the caps on Saturday afternoon or Sunday, neither will the girls be required to wear the caps to dinner nor to any social function given in Roberts Hall.
 - c. All freshman boys shall wear the caps from 8:30 Monday morning until 12:00 of the following Saturday, but will not be required to wear the caps on Sunday, or in Roberts Hall at any time.
 - d. All freshmen students who fail to cooperate in the wearing of the caps shall be given a public reprimand in the form of a yellow cap to be worn a number of days, according to the nature of the difficulty.
 6. Rules governing the conduct of the boys during the first semester are as follows:
 - a. Freshmen shall hold doors for upper classmen, faculty members, and freshmen girls at all times.
 - b. Freshmen shall extend courtesy to upper classmen at all times when bumping rides.
 - c. Freshmen shall attend all athletic contests.
 - d. Freshmen must know all school songs and yells. These rules apply to all male freshmen, both dormitory and day students.
 7. A committee shall be in order, consisting of one dormitory boy, one town boy, one dormitory girl, and one day student girl. This committee shall be elected by the incoming sophomore class and shall have charge of all initiations.
 8. The initiation committee shall be directly responsible to the Student Government for all action taken.
 - a. This committee reports to the Student Government any appeals that are to be made through the Student Govern-

ment and to be acted upon by the Council.

9. On the last night of the initiation period all freshmen shall be gathered together at one place and at one time and a fitting ceremony shall terminate the freshman initiation, at which time all freshmen shall take the Oath:

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

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

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

10. On the first night of the second semester there shall be a ceremony and after which the students so named will no longer be required to wear the freshman caps. In the event that the first night of the second semester shall fall on Sunday the ceremony will be held the following night.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN WOMANS HALL

(Continued from page 1) man caps, which must be donned by the first of October.

The woman's day student lounge, located in Roberts Hall, has new chairs and divans, an additional book-rack, and freshly varnished floors. A number of tables have been added in the diningroom to accommodate the increased dormitory group.

In addition to interior improvements, the College grounds have been "dressed up" for the new year. Shrubbery has been trimmed, the lawns mowed, grass coaxed into growing where grass did not grow before. Tennis courts have been scraped, and Boylan Terrace, the athletic field, put in shape for fall baseball practice and the advent of soccer.

Another preparation made during the summer was the canning of a large quantity of peaches in the College kitchen, for use in the diningroom.

HARTMAN WILL HEAD NEW PRESS BUREAU

(Continued from page 1) and Dorothy Bell, of Southport, both of whom have had considerable experience in publicity work, will be student assistants in the news organization.

Mr. Harrison feels that an enlarged press bureau is in keeping with the rapid development of High Point College and with the increasing demands of state newspapers for general college news.

An increased appropriation has been made for pictures illustrating College news during the coming year. In addition to the general news sent out to the larger papers, a weekly news letter will be inaugurated covering every weekly and bi-weekly which circulates in the towns represented on the campus.

Mr. Harrison also expects to send out a personal story, with picture, to the home town paper of every outstanding student on the campus.

ZENITH TRYOUTS

Edgar Snider, editor of the 1936 Zenith, yearbook of High Point College, has issued an invitation for prospective staff members to try out for positions this week. The positions of managing editor, assistant business manager, and associate editor are now open, and while everyone is eligible, a special invitation is given juniors and seniors to try out. In addition there are several other staff positions to be filled by students from any of the four classes. Editor Snider assures the successful candidates plenty of work, fun, and experience.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT EXPANDS

(Continued from page 1) certificate, is a practical and intelligent course. Tap-dancing, which trains in muscular co-ordination and grace, is also offered. General courses are part of the program as usual. Two years, or four hours, of practical work is required for graduation. After that requirement has been satisfied, theoretical courses are permissible.

Among the courses in the theory of physical education is a course in playground management. It deals with the theory of play, and is designed to prepare the student to deal with school children on the playground. Another and a similar course, one in the coaching of sports, is included in the program.

GEO. O'BRIEN COMING TO CAROLINA FRIDAY



George O'Brien as he appears in his latest film "The Cowboy Millionaire," to show here two days starting Friday.

FALL AND RISE OF FAMOUS LAWYER IS THEME OF HOLT FILM

He made four million in legal fees in ten years, and had \$84 in the bank.

He lived for front-page publicity regardless of how he got it.

He got advertising that money couldn't buy, and that the bar association couldn't bar.

He had been defense attorney in thirty-two major criminal cases and never lost one.

He had an army of admiring hangers-on, a legion of willing newspaper publicists who nearly drank him out of his payroll.

But—a wistful, blonde girl stepped into his office as private secretary, opposed his unethical moves, dug up a case against him—and changed his whole life and career.

Such is the powerful, dramatic story, fascinating as the intense thrills which unfold in criminal courtrooms, which presents Jack Holt as a sensational lawyer and Jean Arthur as his conqueror, in "The Defense Rests," coming to the Carolina Theatre Thursday. It is a Columbia picture, directed by Lambert Hillyer.

EDWARD ROBINSON CAST IN HIS FIRST SERIO-COMIC ROLE

Edward G. Robinson, the screen's outstanding character actor, will be seen in his first serio-comic role in Columbia's "The Whole Town's Talking," which will be the feature attraction at the Carolina Theatre starting Monday.

Based on a story by W. R. Burnett, author of Robinson's greatest film success, "Little Caesar," and adapted to the screen by the two ace scenarists at the Columbia studio, Robert Riskin and Jo Swerling, "The Whole Town's Talking" presents the hilarious and exciting adventures of a meek, poetic office clerk who is sprung

into the headlines because of his remarkable resemblance to the country's most dangerous criminal.

To prevent police from molesting him, the District Attorney gives Robinson a letter, or passport, which is to identify him as the respectable citizen and not the public enemy whom he so strongly resembles. Killer Mannon, his double, obtains possession of the passport and thus goes about his criminal activities with comparative immunity.

Lovely Jean Arthur is cast in the picture as the girl whom Robinson has always loved but has been too shy to woo. With his unexpected distinction and newly found courage he turns the table on his hard-boiled counterpart and crashes through to a heart-stirring climax.

Also seen in the cast are Wallace Ford, Arthur Hohl, Arthur Byron, Donald Meek and Joan Wray. John Ford, well-known director, handled the megaphone.

FILM STAR OWNS PRIVATE RODEO

The screen personalities in Hollywood have many interesting hobbies, but one, that is a rarity, is a privately owned rodeo, belonging to the film star George O'Brien, whose picture, "The Cowboy Millionaire," shows at the Carolina Theatre starting Friday. The Iron Horse Stables, owned by George O'Brien, are located on five acres of ground, five miles from Culver City. Seven horses,

SPECIAL

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FREE! FREE!

The management of the Carolina Theatre is offering free passes to the writers of the fifty best letters entitled, "WHY ALL OF THE HIGH POINT COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER THE CAROLINA THEATRE AS THEIR SHOPPING CENTER FOR ENTERTAINMENT."

These letters must not be over fifty words long. Submit all letters to the contest editor of THE HI-PO, and leave them at the Book Store. This contest closes next Monday.

Amateur Night
Tonight
9:00 P. M.



On the Screen
Ann Sothern
in "8 Bells"
Ralph Bellamy

"High Point's"

Finest Theatre"

The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture)—sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.



We have on hand at all times for CHESTERFIELD cigarettes upwards of 350,000 bales of Turkish tobacco...

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. Just try them.



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FAST SERVICE

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"Nothing But Service To Sell"

HIGH POINT,
THOMASVILLE &
DENTON RAILROAD



Sophs Institute Siege To Subdue Yearlings; Men Get Jump With Midnight Games

McCulloch Hall Sophomores Follow Council Approval of Program With Early Start.

LASTS TEN DAYS

General Regulations Governing All First Year Students Go Into Effect.

Taking advantage off a technicality in time, the sovereign sophomores of McCulloch Hall instituted their siege of submission against the freshmen at 12:01 o'clock Tuesday morning.

According to the student council regulations, the initiation was held off until October 1, but the dauntless sophomores went into action only a few hours after the council had placed its stamp of approval upon their program Monday night.

The opening shots of the siege came shortly after midnight when all the dormitory freshman boys were assembled in the clubroom under the watchful eyes of upperclassmen and introduced to the well-known "cuckoo game." Other horseplay during the night was climaxed at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by a freshman serenade of the co-eds in Woman's Hall.

A detailed ten days program of initiation has been drawn up by a sophomore committee consisting of one day student co-ed, one dormitory co-ed, one day student man, and two McCulloch Hall sophomores. For "subjugation" purposes, the first year students have been separated into four groups, with each having a slightly different set of regulations to follow.

The general regulations governing all freshmen, including the wearing of "dinks," officially went into effect yesterday and will continue for the entire first semester. The initiation program will continue only until October 1. The student council is backing the sophomore committee in the enforcement of all regulations, and all recalcitrants will be dealt with summarily, the council members decided Monday night.

PRACTICE HOUSE HAS FIRST FORMAL MEAL

Dorothy McCollum Is Hostess at Dinner Given by Home Economics Students.

Dorothy McCollum was hostess at the first formal dinner of the practice house of the home economics department Thursday night at 7 o'clock. A four course dinner was served. Guests for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys and Professor N. P. Yarborough.

The practice house, which is located this year in five rooms on faculty hall in the women's dormitory, opened with lunch on Friday, September 20. Dorothy McCollum acted as hostess, planning and supervising meals, from the opening until last Monday; Christine Latham cooked the food; Cricket Varner was maid; and Alice Nesbit, dishwasher and host. Miss Varner took over the duties of hostess on Monday. Each girl in turn will serve for ten days in the capacities of hostess, cook, dishwasher, and maid.

During the period as hostess each girl must have a company dinner and a formal dinner. Misses Adams and Sloan were guests at Miss McCollum's company dinner. The practice house is run every other year, having both junior and senior home economics majors in the same year. The house will run this year from September 20 through December 16. During the first half, the seniors, with the exception of Catherine Farlow, have charge. The latter part will be given over to the juniors, Mary Margaret Bates, Gladys Maxwell, and Elizabeth Pirtle; Miss Farlow will also be in at that time.

The girls plan, cook, and serve all the meals and at the same time continue their classwork. The meals are planned to give a

(Continued on page 3)

Four Added To Staff Of 1936 Senior Annual

Advertising Campaign Is Launched With Photography Scheduled To Start Next Week.

The staff of the Zenith, High Point College annual, has been selected and will begin work in a short time, it has been announced by Edgar Snider, editor, and Lois Hedgecock, business manager.

Atley Hartman and Leo Pittard, both seniors, have been added to the staff as assistant business managers, while Virginia Grant, a senior, and Wilson Rogers, a junior, will assist with the general duties of the Zenith staff. These students were selected from the group that has tried out for the board during the past week. Dorothy Perry and Paul Owen have been held over from last year as associate editors.

The staff opened its drive for advertising yesterday afternoon, and the photography and editorial work is scheduled to get underway in a short time, it has been announced.

The engraving will be done by the Charlotte Engraving company again this year, and the Benson Printing company, of Nashville, will again do the typographical and binding work. A photographer will be named within a few days.

Coach Yow Talks To Akrothianians

Humorous Debate Is Feature of Program at First Regular Society Meeting.

A number of precedents remain yet to be set, according to the judges of the debate at the first regular meeting of the Akrothian Literary society last Wednesday night.

Mattocks and Gray, defending the negative side of the query, Resolved: That everything has been done before, argued and demonstrated their side of the case to the complete satisfaction of all three judges. Cooper and Rankin upheld the negative side of the query.

Mattocks delivered a telling blow with his graphic demonstration of an action which he claimed had never been done before

(Continued on page 2)

TWO SOCIETIES PLAN JOINT PICNIC TODAY

Nikanthans and Thaleans Combine Rush Parties to Give Affair at City Lake.

The Nikanathan Literary Society's annual rush picnic gives way this year to a joint affair, with the Thaleans, members of a brother, organization, combining forces, and including the new men as well as the freshmen coeds. The picnic will be held this afternoon at the municipal lake.

It has been a custom for some years for the Nikanathan women to invite all feminine newcomers to a picnic, as a feature of the literary societies' rush week. The Thaleans have rarely participated in social rushing, preferring to gain their new members by the quality of their regular programs. In this case, they have made an exception in favor of the joint picnic.

The picnickers are scheduled to leave the campus this afternoon at four o'clock. Means of transportation will be provided for the trip to the lake. No program has been arranged, as the affair is to be entirely informal. The newly improved park will probably prove of interest to both old and new students. Sandwiches, drinks, and the inevitable "weiners" will be included in the picnic fare.

Faculty chaperonage is required and has been arranged for. The picnic party will return to the campus at eight o'clock.

Crowder Is Head Of Committee To Handle Absences

Dr. Humphreys Names Student Committee of Nine to Receive Absence Excuses.

The student committee, appointed by Dr. Humphreys to deal with absences, organized and elected officers in a meeting with Dean Lindley Friday afternoon.

The purpose of the committee is to decide whether the absences are excused or unexcused and thereby to lighten the duties of Dean Lindley. They will deal with both class and chapel absences.

High PPoint College is the first college in the state to give the student government the power to deal with the absences.

Teachers will place their absence lists in the box in the office as they have done in the past. The secretary of the committee will collect them from there.

Excuses must be written, dated, and given to any member of the committee within three days after the absence occurs. Any excuses failing to come in on time will automatically be declared void. Seniors must submit their excuses to Dean Lindley as formerly. Students may find out if their excuse was accepted or not by asking the member of the committee to whom they submitted the excuse. The committee is not to chase down a student. Dean Lindley will see him before he has piled up enough absences to suspend him from school or remove him from a course.

One member of the committee will not determine the validity of the excuse, but it will be passed by a majority vote of the committee.

If the absence is unexcused a student has the privilege of appearing before the committee if he feels that he did not receive a square deal.

Dr. Humphreys selected the committee from the junior and senior classes. The members of the committee are: Edith Crowder, (Continued on page four)

Choir Tryouts End This Week

Long Trip Probably To Take In Northern Points This Year; Miss Sloan Optimistic.

Tryouts for the A Capella Choir will probably be completed this week.

Miss Margaret Sloan, Choir Director and Head of the Music Department, is well pleased with the prospects this year. Tentative plans are being made for the annual trip, which will probably be to northern points, as well as shorter trips. The long trip will be made sometime during the spring semester, but not during the Easter holidays.

Several members of last year's choir did not return this fall, thus making room for more voices. Some old members are also usually replaced by better voices found among the newcomers. The list of those students who have been successful in the tryouts will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as the tryouts are completed.

Wallace opened his program with a disappearing card trick in which the audience was tricked into believing that the card had been discovered, only to read "Stung" when the card was uncovered. Upon the insistent demands of the dubious onlookers, Wallace turned the card over. The other side revealed the words, "Stung Again."

One of the magician's most

amazing tricks was a puzzler in which a dollar bill, borrowed from a spectator, was wafted into a lemon which had been selected by another member of the audience and concealed in his pocket. Comparison of serial numbers proved the bill to be the same one that had been borrowed.

Another exhibition of Wallace's art in which a listener was victimized was a trick in which the magician removed numerous silk handkerchiefs, six alarm clocks, and a string of weiners from a borrowed hat. Just before returning the headpiece to its owner, Wallace reached under the handkerchief and pulled out the traditional rabbit.

Turning from the field of pure sleight-of-hand, Wallace entertained the audience with an exhibition of ventriloquism, making himself the goat of his mechanical stooge's remarks. He added further variety to his program with a series of rapid-fire cartoons. He drew his greatest applause for a quick shadow drawing of George Washington, closely followed by a sketch of the popular comic-strip hero, Popeye.

His closing exhibitions were an exhibition of a stationary shadow cast through a paper screen, and a puzzling trick in which a rabbit and a duck were made to disappear before the eyes of the audience.

Flashings a variety program ranging from the usual legerdemain to trick cartooning, Wallace the Magician delighted a capacity audience last night in the first of the entertainment programs scheduled by the College lyceum committee.

LIBRARIAN



MRS. H. A. WHITE

Drama To Be Produced In Near Future

Owens Soon to Hold Competitive Tryouts For Places in Cast of First Play.

VEHICLE UNDECIDED

Expected to be Fast-Moving Comedy With Medium-Sized Cast.

A number of plays are under consideration by Cullen B. Owens, head of the College speech department and teacher of dramatics, who plans a production at an early date.

Mr. Owens, who has had extensive experience in the field of college dramatics, and who has done a bit of directing, is teaching a class in play production. The greater part of their work will consist of the actual presentation of plays. For this as champion of the year, the class probably use a fast-moving modern comedy with a medium-sized cast. Mr. Owens has announced that he will select that cast by means of competitive tryouts. He hopes that all students who have acted before, and all those who suspect themselves of having talent will report for tryouts when he issues a call.

The class has not yet determined the number of plays to be attempted during the course of the year. It is not expected to be less than three, and perhaps will be larger. The small size and shallowness of the College stage will probably influence to some extent the plays chosen.

Before the year is over, the class will probably stage a period play. The "theatre-goers" of last year will remember that Mr. Owens' predecessor, John M. Erickson, produced Richard Sheridan's famous "School for Scandal" during the second semester.

Mr. Owens will attend to the casting and directing of plays presented by the dramatics class. D. J. Rulfs, who was in charge of stage sets and technical work last year, will continue to assist in a technical capacity.

Twenty Mount Holyoke College freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year under rules set down for a unique educational experiment there.

Fulk Addresses Students After Taking Office

New Council President Suggests "Forward Together for Better College" as Motto.

A. Lincoln Fulk, of High Point, took the oath of office in the student government meeting last Wednesday and thus became the president of the student body for the ensuing year. Vice-president Allen Austin gave the pledge to Mr. Fulk.

Following his public acceptance of the office Mr. Fulk made a short talk. He divided his message into three parts, the first of which was an appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him by the student body and a hope that he might be worthy of the trust.

He then spoke of his relationship to the student government and expressed the desire that the students consider him one of them instead of above them. The last part of the talk was concerned with the relation of the students to the student government. Mr. Fulk first spoke to the freshmen and urged them to act as ladies and gentlemen, enter into the spirit of the College, and show proper deference and courtesy to upper-classmen.

The upper-classmen he urged to be careful of the example which they set for the freshmen. President Fulk added that the students of High Point have been given a great deal of responsibility and only as the organization proves able and efficient shall it be able to attain its objectives. He concluded with a suggested motto for the year, "Forward together for a better, bigger High Point College."

The meeting closed with the College song.

Former Student Weds Washington Youth In Simple Ceremony at First M. P. Church Here.

An event of interest to College students was the marriage of Margaret Pleasant Curry, of High Point, to Walter Baxter Webb, of Washington, D. C., which occurred at six o'clock on Monday afternoon in the First Methodist Protestant Church.

The wedding was a quiet one, with a small group of invited guests. Simplicity was the keynote: large bouquets of red and white dahlias were used as altar flowers. Prior to the saying of the marriage vows, Miss Margaret Sloan sang the familiar "Tell Me That You Love Me," and Dorothy Perry followed with "Because You Come To Me." Ernestine Vonnannon, at the pipe organ, accompanied the soloists.

The bride had no attendants, but entered on the arm of her father, George L. Curry, before whom the vows were spoken. T. E. Strickland assisted in the ceremony.

The bridal party left immediately after the ceremony for Greensboro, where an informal reception was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Webb, mother of the groom. The newlyweds plan to live in Washington.

Annual Faculty Reception For Old and New Students Proves Brilliant Affair

Ten Are Added To Thalean Society

Humor Features Program at First Regular Meeting of Literary Organization.

The Thalean Literary Society enrolled ten new members at their first regular meeting held last Thursday night in Robert's Hall.

Wood opened the program with the traditional "Why Join A Literary Society." He gave several excellent reasons. In closing he mentioned several of the leading activities past, present, and future of the Society. Austin then gave a very excellent criticism of the programs of the Society.

Ferree gave the history of the Thalean Society from its first beginning on the campus of Yadkin College in 1906. Much to the amazement of all this was amusing instead of the usual dry history. Ferree quoted several incidents taken from the minutes of the earliest programs. He also had the unusual quality of making the bare historical facts interesting.

From this point on the program was lively with wit and humor as Hartman and Gibbs upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That Boys Should Date On The Campus Instead Of Up-town. Gibbs, in all seriousness, began to describe the different types of girls in the dormitory. Wright conceded him this fact and added that he could say "ditto" for the fair co-eds who reside up-town. To Gibbs cry of economy, "only expense being the

usual pack of chewing gum, Wright came back with the statement that it all depended upon the girl as he had found in his twenty years of experience.

The affirmative instead of retreating to the negative resorted to cracks at the opposition in the rebuttal. The judges gave the decision to the negative.

The visitors were dismissed for the business session. At this session Massey was elected by acclamation as vice president for the first semester. This place was vacant due to the failure of Sharpe to return to College. The members then joined the Nikanthans in the auditorium for a brief meeting. Plans for a party to entertain all frosh were discussed.

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY HAS FIRST MEETING

Bell, Welch, Troxler, and Heptinstall Appear on Program; Several Visitors Present.

The Nikanathan Literary Society held its first meeting Thursday evening in the College auditorium. New students were invited to attend.

The meeting opened with a few words of welcome from Lois Hedgecock, Nikanathan president. She thanked the visitors for their presence, the old members for their return. No reference was made to business matters, as they were reserved for a later hour.

The program began with a brief sketch of the society by Dorothy Bell. She described in a few words something of what the Nikanathan organization is, does, and means. She was followed by Iris Welch in a flute solo, with Vesta Troxler at the piano. The flute solo preceded a piano number by Miss Troxler.

A dramatic reading, "Bobby Shafto", by Kathleen Hepinstall, was the next feature of the program. The last feature was a pantomime, taking in some eight Nikanthans, and portraying a melodramatic romance in actions which followed the literal meaning of the words read in conjunction by Juanita Hayworth.

After the program, Nikanathan members met in a business session with their brother society, the Thaleans.

Music, Readings, Autograph Contest Feature First Important Social Function.

LINDLEY PRESIDES

H. A. Millis and Mrs. M. J. Wrenn Presented to Students by Dr. Humphreys.

The annual reception given by the College faculty for all students, both new and old, was held in Robert's Hall Friday evening.

Students assembled in the foyer of the administration building, going from there to the dining-room, where members of the faculty stood in receiving line. Each newcomer was accompanied by an old student; this is an innovation with the purpose of making the freshmen more at ease.

At the end of the line each student received a folder for autographs. The folders bore the name, place, and date of the occasion. Everyone became interested in the business of securing signatures for his folder, incidentally learning a number of new names. When the last guest had been accorded a greeting, the faculty joined in the autographing, until Dean B. E. Lindley, master of ceremonies, announced a musical number. Miss Virginia Franck, with violin, and Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, with the cello, joined in two selections. Miss Margaret Sloan, of the College music department, was at the piano.

Following the music, Dean Lindley introduced Cullen B. Owens, new head of the speech department, who read from Newman Levy's Opera Guyed the office boy's description of Hamlet. Mr. Owens' description was followed

by a "dramatic" selection by Donald J. Rulfs, of the English department, who gave with mock seriousness a burlesque version of Hamlet's soliloquy. Mrs. J. H. Alred sang two numbers, Miss Sloan accompanying.

During the course of the evening several off-campus guests were presented: H. A. Millis, chairman of the board of trustees of the College, said a few words of welcome to new students and old. Mrs. Millis graciously acknowledged Dr. Humphreys' introduction, as did Mrs. M. J. Wrenn. Mrs. Wrenn is the donor of the Wrenn Library, which is to be built this year in memory of her husband, for many years a member of the board of trustees, and active in College affairs until his death. She has the distinction of being the only woman on the board, having filled the vacancy left by the death of Mr. Wrenn.

Last to speak was Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College. He welcomed again the student body, urging them to a fuller and more profitable fellowship, to closer contact with their instructors, and to higher determination for the future of themselves and the College.

The last two features of the evening were ice cream and a group picture. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary, and head of the publicity bureau, had secured a photographer for the occasion.

NEW CO-EDS FETED BY ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY

Literary Organization is Hostess to New Students at Theatre Party Monday.

The Artemesian Literary Society entertained the new co-eds of the College at a theatre party Monday afternoon.

The group, composed of approximately sixty-five girls, gathered in the downstairs club room of Woman's Hall at 2:30 o'clock and from there went to the Paramount theatre where they saw the picture, "Freckles."

After the picture, the party returned to the dormitory where a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Tomorrow night, the Artemesian society will hold a "mock" meeting, at which time all new students are invited to attend.

FOLLOW NET TOURNNEY

PANTHER SPORTS

SUPPORT SOCCER

Fall Tennis Tourney Starts Today With Many Racquetters Competing

Niernsee Defends Tennis Title in Tourney; Only Three Varsity Players Back This Year; Likely Prospects May Be Found Among Freshmen Racquetters.

Twenty-two racquet wielding men of High Point College will go into action beginning today in an attempt to find a new college tennis champion as well as new and better material for the tennis team which meets competition in the spring.

Frank Niernsee, sophomore and last year's fall champion, again heads the list of racquetters and stands as a potential bundle of fast ground strokes and aerial strokes; numbering in his repertory effective half-volleys, overhead volleys and a hard bewildering service. Niernsee played number two man in the spring inter-collegiate competition after losing in the finals of the spring tournament to Al Primm, captain and manager of the team, and local prognosticators predict that he will hold the number one position this year unless a dark horse is found in the freshman material.

The tournament, which will be held on the court next to the boys' dormitory, will find only two other varsity players beside Niernsee taking part, Wilson Rogers and L. White, number five and number four respectively. This fact will probably bring out some real fighting competition between

the old aspirers to the tennis throne and the new material—coming from the freshman ranks, leading to a number of possible upsets.

The number of men signing for the tournament this fall shows that interest in the sport has not lagged despite the fact that last year's team, which was badly handicapped by the lack of good training grounds, courts, etc., and the lack of practice due to bad weather conditions, ended its season with a .000 percentage. Their schedule included Lenoir-Rhyne, Appalachian, Catawba, W. C. T. C., et al.

The boys' court, the only one of the five college courts which has been kept up even fairly decent, is in little better shape than it was last fall; the new surface which was put on the court the first of last year has settled and though not yet in A-1 condition, is playable and will be the scene of the racquet battles again.

The material for the new Panther team will come from the following: Frank Niernsee, L. White, W. Rogers, Oeco Gibbs, David Cooper, Richard Setzer, Alson Gray, Robert Rankin, Wayne Hornaday and possibly twelve others.

Soccer Conference For State Colleges Considered By Officials In Greensboro

Proposed plans for a soccer conference embracing colleges of the North State conference and of the Big Five circle were discussed at the Inter-collegiate Athletic conference held in Greensboro Saturday morning.

Practically all the colleges were represented at the meeting, with Coach C. V. Yow and Prof. C. R. Hinshaw from High Point present. Considerable interest was shown in this sport by the officials.

Foremost in advancing plans for the proposed shin-busting loop were Prof. Wilson, of Duke University, who is Secretary to the conference. Prof. Marion, faculty manager of athletics at Lenoir-Rhyne, stated that he would take up the matter with the athletic committee at his school. The

Guilford representative, Prof. F. C. Shepperd, also seemed interested in getting the sport on the Guilford campus.

In the past seasons Duke, Catawba, and High Point have been the only colleges with teams. Naturally these three would join in the conference, while Lenoir-Rhyne, and Guilford are expected to enter a squad this year. Davidson, of the Big Five, has already organized for the coming season, and has written to the local officials for an exchange of games.

The local shin-busters are rapidly rounding into shape for the coming season. The schedule has not been announced yet, but they will probably scrimmage with some local team soon. More college teams will be on the schedule this season, with few or not any games against outside squads.

DORAIS FINDS JOKER IN FOOTBALL RULING

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Detroit, Mich. — Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit has discovered a "joker" in the football rules that may prove to be more important than a casual reading of the code might indicate. It is a supplemental note to Section 7, Rule 7, covering the dead ball and it reads: "A runner who is on his feet even though he is held by an opponent may run, pass, or kick until the whistle blows."

This is an apparent contradiction of the body of the rule which reads:

"The ball is dead when a player in possession and control of the ball goes out of bounds, cries 'down' or is so held that his forward progress is stopped or (except the holder of the ball in a place-kick) when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground."

As Coach Dorais sees it, much will depend upon how quickly the referee blows the whistle when the ball-carrier is held by an opponent and is still on his feet. If the referee is fast with the whistle, it means that lateral passing will be greatly curtailed, while if he is inclined to place a liberal interpretation on the supplemental note, it is going to be possible to pass laterally in a manner

never before seen on the American college gridiron.

"It may be necessary before each game to find out from the referee just how he is going to interpret the rule," he added.

THRIFTY CO-EDS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn. — Minnesota statisticians and figure-hunters have blasted another idea that is prevalent among collegians:

Women students spend only 76 cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops! And she spends only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco.

These figures were revealed in the results of a survey of the buying habits at the University of Minnesota by an insurance company. The survey showed that clothes for the greater part of the co-ed's budget, while food is the largest item in the collegian's budget.

The human race has grown a full two inches in average height during the last century, Dr. Edith Boyd, University of Minnesota, reported after extensive research.

Oxford University (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All degrees at that institution are now open to men and women alike.

SIDELINE SPORTS

By Alton Hartman

With all the ballyhoo being broadcast about the excellent record of the Panther shin-busters, everyone is no doubt anxious for the soccer team to get started. Since football was abolished here, soccer has been the predominating fall sport on the campus. This seems to be the only logical substitution, since the shin-busting game affords nearly as many thrills, spills, and rough stuff as the classical gridiron sport.

Although an exciting and interesting game, soccer originated in England, and is a comparatively new sport in North Carolina. Hence it does not draw the colorful crowd that flocks to the week-end tussles on time in running their record of non-defeats up to six. Duke were the only colleges in this state with an inter-collegiate soccer team. Things look brighter this time as representatives of the state colleges showed considerable interest in forming a conference during the Inter-Collegiate Athletic conference in Greensboro last week.

A soccer conference, including schools in the North State conference and the Big Five circle, would mean a faster and better brand of soccer in the state. It would also mean that the Panther shin-busters would have a harder the football fields. Last year Catawba, High Point, and secutive years.

Still we believe that High Point should have a football team if possible. The fact that the students are interested in this game was shown by the large attendance of local students at the games in Greensboro and Guilford the past two Saturdays.

Although it is still not known just who killed Cock Robin, everyone knows that the Chicago Cubs destroyed the Red Birds. Setting a pace too fast for the Giants and Cardinals in the final stretch, the Bruins, aptly named the Grimm Reapers by one sports writer, won the National pennant in one of the toughest fights ever staged in the senior circuit. They clinched the flag with their 20th straight victory Friday, defeating the second place Cards, who used their invincible Dizzy in a desperate attempt to halt the pennant march of the Cubs.

And now the fur is slated to fly this afternoon when the Detroit Tigers, American league champs, grapple with the Cubs in the opening game of the World Series in Detroit. We are picking the Tigers to win. Warneke and Lee, or Root, may win two games for the Cubs, but the series will not run over six games.

Nore national news—Braddock's hopes of keeping the heavyweight title long are very, very dark at present. It seems that the writers have virtually named Louis as champ. Another champion from Detroit.

Football predictions—In the Big Five: Duke, first; Carolina, second; State, third; Wake Forest, fourth; and Davidson, fifth. Elon will take top honors in the North State conference again.

PRONUNCIATION TEST IS STUMBLING BLOCK

Many Hoding Master's and Doctor's Degrees Fail in Pronunciation.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City.—Teachers applying for jobs in New York City schools are contemplating writing a new ditty which will have a title which goes something like this, "The Board of Examiners Will Git Ya If Ya Don't Watch Out."

And especially this new song will be chanted by the college and university graduates who hold masters and doctors degrees, for the board has a new pronunciation examination that is a "beaner", if we are to judge from some of the results given in a few of the tests.

Here are a few of the new additions to lexicology made by the examinees:

Manger rhymes with anger. Assuidity should rhyme with liquidity. Lamentable accented on the second syllable.

Maniacal is accented on the first syllable.

And, in the field of word definitions, their new contributions included:

Noisome has to do with clamor. Littoral with unpoetic language. Temerity with lack of courage. Machinations are a form of labor-saving machinery.

Fatuous is related to corpulency.

Commenting, the report of the board said: "Apparently the explanation of a marked weakness in vocabulary is to be found in a habit of reading carelessly or inattentively, or perhaps in the lack of habit of reading at all outside of the limited field of elementary subject-matter."

Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men!

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of \$5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

Football Here Next Year Depends Upon Completion Of College Athletic Field

Baseball Team Looks Better

High Point's baseball outfit this year looks far better after two weeks of fall practice than the baseball squad did last year with the same amount of practice, according to Coach Yow.

The Panthers have shown marked improvement during the two weeks practice grind. It appears that the Yowmen will be stronger in the field and at the plate in the conference campaign next spring. The Pointers finished up in fourth place in the circuit race last spring, but it is believed that they will place higher this time.

From the showing of the players, it appears that there will be a real tussle among the candidates for the outfield positions. Dorsett, a junior with two years on the team, is favored to take care of one post. Grigg, and Ingle are back, but Peeler, Waggoner, and Jarrett are going to furnish tough competition for a place. Peeler, who dropped out of school one year, returning this time as a sophomore, is expected to make a good showing in the coming year.

The infield will probably be changed from last year. Coach will probably have the same combination at short and second, with Culler holding down short and Koontz back on second. "Red" Towery, a Lattimore boy with plenty of punch at the plate, will no doubt see plenty of service on the infield.

Brinkley, Harris, and Rudisill, each of whom hurled for the Panthers last year, will probably alternate at the first sack. Lefty Rudisill has not returned to school yet, but Coach Yow stated that he will be back the second semester. One or two other men are expected to enroll next spring.

If he is able to hit, Luther, who looks good behind the plate, should help Diamond with the catching duties.

Practice will continue for three or four more weeks if the weather permits. The squad engaged in another practice tilt last week, defeating Jamestown by the score of 7-5. The Panthers bunched hits in the second frame for two runs, three more in the fourth, and two in the fifth. Brinkley, who went the full route on the mound for the locals, was opposed by Garner for Jamestown.

PRACTICE HOUSE HAS FIRST FORMAL MEAL

(Continued from page 1)

balanced diet with as little cost as possible. Especial notice is taken to have variety in both food and ways of preparation.

Mrs. N. P. Yarrow is head of the home economics department and supervisor of the house.

Three universities in Chicago are sponsoring a university of the air to be broadcast over five local stations. An extensive four-year course is being planned for this novel university.

Many Upsets In Opening Games

His Majesty, King Football, monarch of the fall sports, has successfully inaugurated his season's program in the initial two weeks of his 1935 reign. Quite a few of the planks in his campaign platform have been changed.

The lambs of intercollegiate football roared and gamboled playfully over their supposedly superior lion opponents in the past week-end's schedule showing that upsets come not only in tennis, boxing, and baseball but in other of the seasonal sports as well.

The first plank of King Football's new program which said that Alabama, Rose Bowl champion, would probably repeat its '34 record was forcefully torn away from its questionable foundation when the Crimson Tide failed to get better than a 7-7 draw with the Howard Bulldogs.

Cornell, Illinois, Wisconsin and Virginia, four of His Majesty's favorites, were all unsympathetically given a rating of .000 for the current season by their meek opponents.

Yet North Carolina's Big Five favorites joyfully and even emphatically upheld their end of prognostications by piling up scores which were heavy only on one end. Duke gave Coach Wallace Wake a latent revenge by defeating the South Carolina Gamecocks 47 to 0. It was the first time a Blue Devil team had defeated South Carolina. This is the second win of the season for Duke, they having triumphed over Wake Forest a week ago. Carolina won her first conference game over the week-end by downing Wake Forest, 14-0. State nosed out Davidson, who in their initial game a week before had triumphed over the Elon Christians, by a score of 14-7.

The collegiate associates of High Point College in basketball, baseball and tennis have also presented some interesting battles in their gridiron contests during Football's two weeks' rule. The Catawba Indians won their second game of the year Saturday by scalping Guilford 21-0. Guilford also lost their first game a week ago by bowing to Newberry 6-13. Western Carolina Teacher's College found Catawba a tough foe when they gave way to them in game number one, 53-6.

Svfgq now is the time for al

President Expresses Hopes For Return of Popular Sport Here Next Fall After Absence of 3 Years.

After an absence of three seasons, football, the monarch of college sports, will return to the High Point College campus next year if present plans for the completion of the college athletic field are successful.

In an interview with THE HI-PO reporter, President G. I. Humphreys stated that, although no definite statement could be made, it was highly probable that sufficient funds would be secured which would make possible the completion of the field before the football season next fall.

Work was started on the stadium in the summer of '33, but lack of funds forced a halt to the construction. The field is located west of the college, between Montlieu and Lexington avenues, at a distance from the College which makes it convenient to the students.

When finished, the field will furnish ample room for inter-collegiate football contests, track meets, and baseball games. The amphitheatre will have a large seating capacity, and will be in every way one of the most modern afforded by any of the smaller colleges in the state.

The revival of this sport would be welcomed by the students and alumni. The Panther elevens chalked up a good record during the nine years they played. The first eleven was formed in '24, and in '27 the Pointers, coached by Boylin, were crowned "Little Five" champs. They successfully defended their title the following year in the conference, which had been changed to the Little Six. The Little Six, the forerunner of the North State conference, was then composed of Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, Atlantic Christian, Elon, and Guilford. Coach Julian Beall took over the coaching job here in the fall of '30, and continued in that position until the temporary halt in '33.

Football would serve as an attraction at High Point for prospective students, and especially the athletes. Although soccer has to some extent filled in the gap left in the fall sports calendar by the absence of the gridiron sport, everyone interested in High Point College longs to see the return of football.

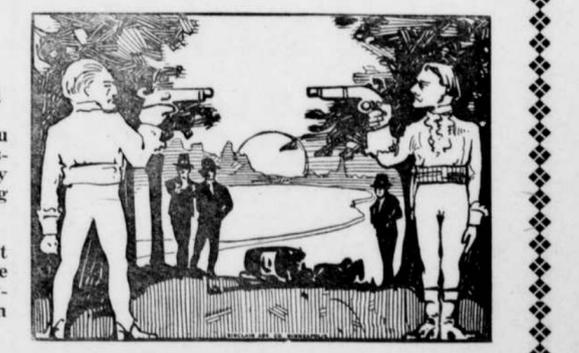
Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

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NO DANGER HERE, SAY HIGH POINT STUDENTS

Disparage Scientific Warnings That Heavy Lunches Retard Mental Efficiency.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Philadelphia, Pa. — You'll dispense with heavy lunches if you want to be alert for your afternoon classes. That is, you will if you heed the advice of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate University psychologist.

While on a recent visit here, Dr. Laird had this to say about the effect of eating large meals at noon-time:

"Our experiments showed conclusively that brain, or cerebral, anemia, caused by the digestive organs drawing the blood away from the brain, is the cause of the sluggish mental condition which afflicts office workers after the noon lunch period, and that this condition results in a definite impairment of the speed and accuracy with which their minds work.

"When the brain is adequately supplied with blood, and literally 'in the pink of condition,' mental efficiency tends to be at its highest point. When the digestive system is called upon to digest a heavy meal and draws upon the blood supply of the brain, mental efficiency is lowered."

PAPER OPPOSES WOMEN AT MALE STRONGHOLD

Editor Denounces Proposal to Admit Co-eds at St. Mary's College.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Moraga, Calif. — An emphatic "No" to the recent proposal that St. Mary's College turn co-educational is the answer of the Collegian, weekly student newspaper at the Moraga institution.

In the leading editorial in its current issue, Editor Philip Quitman calls the idea "absurd" in no uncertain words.

"We chose St. Mary's because we wanted to go to a man's college. And we still prefer to go to a man's college! There are ample co-educational facilities in the immediate region of those

who must constantly be with the weaker sex. For those students who must have 'company,' transfers to co-educational institutions can be obtained," he blasted.

Quitman called St. Mary's "the last real stronghold of masculinity in the region." Authorities of the college are sounding out sentiment on the proposed admittance of women students in the future.

SMART COLLEGIANS

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Berkeley, Calif.—University of California collegians have found a new way of beating the law so far as parking ordinances are concerned.

Here's their simple plan: First, get a parking tag for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield every day when you park to go to your classes.

The theory behind it all is that the police will pass by a car that is already tagged.

Seniors at the Newark College of Engineering have voted in favor of allowing women to enter their classes.

Remodeled City Library Is Open

Public Library Has Formal Opening for Public With Congressman W. Umstead Present.

A formal opening for the remodeled High Point city library was held last night from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at which time leading citizens and patrons of the institution visited and inspected the new quarters.

Congressman W. B. Umstead, who aided the city in getting the federal government to convert the old postoffice building into a library, was present for the occasion which marked an advancement in the city's educational and literary life.

Members of the library board of trustees and the staff were at home to visitors. Mrs. R. K. Stewart, president of the board, and Mrs. Nancy K. Poston, librarian greeted visitors at the door. The members of the board and the staff were in various sections of the library to answer questions and show the library facilities to the public.

A registration book was in a prominent place and every visitor was asked to sign so that a permanent history of the event may be kept.

The High Point Council of Garden clubs was in charge of the flower arrangements and an attractive plan was carried out.

The public is cordially invited to visit the library, to see its facilities, and to make arrangements to become regular visitors.

CROWDER IS HEAD OF COMMITTEE TO HANDLE ABSENCES

(Continued from page 1) der, chairman; Mary Margaret Bates, secretary; A. Lincoln Fulk, Virginia Grant, Lois Hedgecock, and Leo Pittard, Paul Owen, Inza Hill, and Alton Hartman.

The committee will meet every Monday night previous to the meeting of the Student Council and at this time read each excuse and vote upon it.

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE HELPS STARS' CAREER

To be successful in motion pictures one should have left behind a commercial career. The greatest stars in Hollywood did not start their careers on the stage or on the screen. They were members of the great army of common working people.

Will Rogers, for instance, was a cowboy long before he dreamed of becoming, perhaps, the screen's best drawing card and the friend of kings and captains of industry. He joined a small circus because he was broke and hungry. This was his first stepping stone to fame, success and wealth.

Rogers will shortly be seen in the comedy for Fox Film, "Doubting Thomas," which comes Monday and Tuesday to the Carolina theatre.

In this film, which was produced by B. G. DeSylva and directed by David Butler, Will portrays the role of a small-town sausage manufacturer who doubts the talents of his stage-struck wife, played by Billie Burke, and attempts to cure her. Among the long list of favorites in the supporting cast are Alison Skipworth, Sterling Holloway, Gail Patrick, Frances Grant and Frank Albertson.

Princeton University administrators recently announced an expansion plan that calls for the raising of \$7,750,000.



Jack Holt in "The Unwelcome Guest" is playing at the Carolina in conjunction with Amateur Night.

Wait All Night For Series Tickets

A thousand or more fans who wanted World Series reservations bad enough to stay up all night out in the open, arose from cots, crates, garbage pails and even the sidewalk this morning to do cash and carry business at Wrigley field ticket booths.

It was a long, chilly night of waiting, but most of the standers in line were equipped with blankets, food, tobacco and other things intended to help the time pass more quickly. They had strung out in one long queue and a detail of police had the task of splitting them up and forming them into shorter lines before each of the score of booths.

The opening of the wickets ended a 28-hour vigil for the number one unit. Gus Swanson, Edwin Brummett and John Peterson, Chicagoans, and Robert Sinclair of Chesterton, Ind., staked out their claims at 4 a. m., yesterday, an hour or so ahead of a man and wife who declined to identify themselves. John McFarland, a telegraph messenger boy, was next, and a grocery clerk from Vevey, Ind., Carlyle Branham, held the next position.

It was a friendly mob, standers who had not taken food or had run out of cigarettes, left their places in line in care of neighbors

LOCAL FURNITURE TO GO TO ADDIS ABABA

Furniture made in High Point may see interesting activity and possibly world change if things warm up much more in the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Because furniture manufactured by Tomlinson of High Point has been selected for furnishing the American Legation at Addis Ababa in Ethiopia.

The local merchandise has been selected to withstand the rigors of the rare atmospheric conditions prevalent in Addis Ababa. Rigid specifications were met in the construction of this furniture, and no built-up stock, legs or framing was acceptable. It was essential that drying methods be used which insured proper working of drawers and mechanical parts at both high and low seasons of humidity.

New York University has received more than 10,000 books during the past few months through the activities of the Society for the Libraries.

for the duration of the wait, while they ate at nearby lunchrooms or purchased smokes. Impromptu bridge games sprang up among foursomes, the members of which were total strangers to one another the day before yesterday.

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State Grid Teams To Meet Outsiders

In generally good physical condition, North Carolina football teams today began heavy preparations for out-of-state contests this week.

The only varsity player of the "Big Five" schools who was unable to appear in uniform was Tom Evins, North Carolina's 200-pound tackle, who was injured in the Wake Forest game last Saturday and physicians today were undecided whether he would be in shape to start the Tar Heels' all-important game against Tennessee.

Coach Carl Snavelly is especially eager to win the Tennessee tilt because the Volunteers were the only team to defeat Carolina last fall.

Snavelly worked his squad overtime yesterday and there were

indications the Tar Heels would try more than the straight football they used in winning their opener from the Demon Deacons.

All Coach Wallace Wade's Duke players were in tip-top shape as the Blue Devils trained for their clash at Richmond against Washington and Lee's Southern conference champions. Joe Cardwell, veteran tackle who was hurt at the start of the South Carolina game last week is again in shape.

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School Man Is Chief Speaker At C. E. Meet

Henry Grady Owens Addresses Christian Endeavorers on "Pursuit of Truth."

Henry Grady Owens, principal of High Point Senior High School, spoke to the Christian Endeavor Sunday night on "The Pursuit of Truth."

Mr. Owens began his talk by stating that every individual must dedicate himself to some cause or die; there is no alternative. "But dedicate to what? To a life of getting by as easily as possible, as a great many people in high schools and colleges today are doing? Or what is there for students who have some regard for the way in which they live their lives?"

Mr. Owens suggested that it would be wise to dedicate oneself to the pursuit of Truth. He then asked, "What is Truth?" and stated that what was Truth yesterday is not truth today, adding that it is necessary to make a continued adjustment if one would seek and find truth. If that is not done, the young person will lose himself in the changes. All truth has not been determined and probably never will be as long as man lives on the earth; therefore it is up to the ambitious youth to find something more of truth, that he might be made free.

He then threw out the challenge, "Will you dedicate yourselves to an understanding of the forces of life as they operate here and as they can make life better or worse?"

In conclusion Mr. Owens said that the end of all truth and understanding is in right living and that the most important thing to be learned from a college education is not mathematics, history, or science, but how to live with people, what are the niceties of society, and a sense of values. The speaker said that if the members of the society would dedicate their lives to the acquirement of those things, honestly and earnestly striving to do them, they would go away from the College better Christians with eyes open to what it means to be alive, with a life filled with possibilities for living large and abundant lives.

He closed by adding, "I covet that sort of thing for you, for all young people."

Mr. Owens' talk was in keeping with the Consecration theme of the entire meeting. Wayne A. Hornaday, a freshman, sang "Prayer Perfect" for an offertory.

ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY HAS VARIED PROGRAM AT REGULAR MEETING

Weiner Roast For New Co-Eds Follows Program on Variety of Subjects.

The Artemesian Literary Society held its first regular meeting of the year last Thursday night in the College auditorium, at which time all new co-eds were invited guests.

The program began with the singing of the society song, followed by a piano solo played by Ernestine Voncannon.

The remaining part of the program was divided into six parts: Theatre—"Merriment From Legara," by Edith Crowder; Music of Scotland—"She Sings Her Story," by Margaret Smith; Personality—"In Homage to Mark Twain," by Pattie Bartee; Science—"Chirognony, I Wish I Knew," by Lib Pirtle; Books—"The Art of Reading," by Miss Vera Idol, head of the College English department.

Miss Frances Taylor, an alumna member of the Artemesians, talked on "What the Artemesian Literary Society Meant to Me."

The program closed with a skit presented by Dot Perry, Lillian Varner, Katherine Bivins, and Marjorie Elkins, and announced by Helen Dameron.

Following the program, the society entertained the new girls who were present with a weiner roast on the College campus behind Woman's Hall.

Nearly Sixty Women Added to Rolls of Literary Societies

Women's Organizations Observe Annual Decision Night For New Co-Eds; Musical Program and Refreshments Follow Division of Freshmen.

Decision night for the two women's literary societies took place on Friday evening in the College auditorium. A total of 34 women joined the Artemesian society, while the Nikanths gained 25 members.

The decision ceremony was carried out in customary manner. Old members of the Nikanths and Artemesian societies were grouped on opposite sides of the auditorium, their respective sides appropriately decorated with the colors of the two societies. The women wishing to pledge either society entered the main door, each making known her decision by joining her chosen sisters.

The decision made, the two societies separated, taking their new members to their meeting places for the administering of membership oaths and further initiation ceremonies. Following the conferring of full membership on their pledges, they returned to the auditorium, where they joined in a musical program. A trio consisting of Iris Welch, Lena Hunter, and Vesta Troxler sang a number. Dorothy Perry sang a solo, with Miss Solan at the piano. The entire group joined in the singing of the school song.

Refreshments concluded the activities of the evening.

A list of the new members follows.

Artemesians: Catherine Brown, Dorothy Jones, Sophia Taplin, Marguerite Jenkins, Violet Jenkins, Helen Rae Holton, Virginia Dixon, Sara Forrest Thompson, Irma Grey Hornaday, Olga Marlette, Evelyn Turner, Jacqueline Kinney, Patty Redmon, Bessie Hyman, Olive Hutchins, Nancy Parham, Dorothy Wiggins, Lorene Koontz, Nelle Blonde Bess, Mabel Hoover Hargett, Sara N. Jones, Jane Truesdell, Lucille Ingram, Jo Walker, Virginia Elleson, Margaret Austin, Ruth Lee, Mary M. Baity, Frances Muse, Marguerite Mann, Lois Chidester, Christine Carroll, Lillian Pearson, Marion Dixon.

Nikanths: Grace Moody, Helen Bates, Virginia Curry, Mildred Grant, Elizabeth Cullum, Margaret Walton, Helen Hunter, Kathryn Sexton, Laura Jane Holt, Nancy Barnette, Nina Crawford, Virginia Burton, Vera Mae Freece, Cleo Hardee, Kathryn Cochran, Mary Frances Warlick, Elizabeth Hoffman, Patsie Ward, Evelyn Lindley, Elizabeth Ellerbe, Ersel Ivey, Elise Kilpatrick, Margaret Fogleman, Grace Hicks, and Rebecca Finch.

SLOAN ENDS TRYOUTS FOR COLLEGE CHOIR

Several Voices Added to A Capella Choir; Northern Trip Planned This Year.

The High Point College A Capella Choir begins regular rehearsals this week, as tryouts are now completed. There are forty members this year, with twenty new members, and twenty old ones.

The following new members have been added: first soprano—Irma Grey Hornaday, Violet Jenkins, Kathryn Sexton, Sallie Ruth Shufort; second soprano—Elizabeth Hoffman; first alto—Hycinth Hunter, Lena Hunter, Dorothy Jones, Mary Frances Warlick; second alto—Grace Hicks, Virginia Curry; first tenor—Max Rogers, Willis Kerr, Arnold Boone; second tenor—Vaughn Boone, Lester Valentine; first bass—George Craver, George Crowell, Wayne Hornaday; second bass—Owen Lindley.

The old members are as follows: first soprano—Julia Coe, Margaret Fowler, Pauline Parker, Dorothy Perry, Lois Pressley; second soprano—Marjorie Elkins, Elsie Mae Sink; first alto—Elizabeth Pirtle, Ernestine Voncannon, Iris Welch, Vera York; second alto—Vesta Troxler; second tenor—Joseph Payne, Robert Rankin; first bass—Sheldon Dawson, Leo Pittard, Wilson Rogers; second bass—Joe Crowder, Lee Moser, Charles Ridge.

In addition to week-end trips in the state, the choir will probably make a northern tour this spring. Practically all the above members will be included in this trip.

AKROTHINIANS HAVE RUSH WEINER ROAST

Over Twenty Men Entertained at Jackson's Lake by Akrothinian Literary Society.

The Akrothinian Literary Society last Thursday was host to the non-society men at a weiner roast held at Jackson's lake, on the Thomasville road.

The party assembled on the College campus and was transported to the lake by day student members of the organization. Dividing impromptu entertainment, the picnicers amused themselves with boat riding, "bull sessions" featuring ghost stories, bridge, and various other forms of recreation. One Akrothinian, it is said, even braved the chilly waters and went in for the final dip of the season.

Refreshments included weiners, marshmallows, potato chips, and lemonade. Something over twenty men attended the picnic.

ZENITH PICTURES

Individual pictures of juniors and seniors for the 1936 Zenith, College yearbook, will be made tomorrow, it has been announced by Lois Hedgecock, business manager. The photography this year will be done by Thomas E. Dodameade, local artist.

Group pictures of campus organizations will be made next week, Miss Hedgecock states. The freshman and sophomore classes will be taken as group pictures, as was done last year.

Bates, Hill Are Named to Places On News Bureau

Two Co-Eds Appointed to Staff of College Publicity Bureau; News Letter Is Issued.

N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the College, has appointed Mary Margaret Bates, of Winston-Salem, and Inza Hill, of Denton, to the rapidly expanding news bureau, which is being directed by the administration for the first time this year.

Miss Bates is a member of THE HI-PO staff and has had considerable experience at news writing. She is president of the Christian Endeavor society and a Nikanths. She will be in charge of publicizing all campus organizations.

Miss Hill is also a member of THE HI-PO staff and a Nikanths. She will handle news pertaining to individual students at the College.

The entire work of the news bureau has been departmentalized for more efficiency, it has been announced by Mr. Harrison. W. W. Weisner will handle news of the student government organizations, and Dorothy Bell will cover the administration and faculty for the bureau. Alton Hartman, student director of publicity, will handle sports events and all news of a general nature. Miss Hill and Miss Bates were added to take care of student and organization publicity.

The first of the weekly news letters was placed in the mail last week, and will be issued each Saturday throughout the school year. It contains a short paragraph about every phase of the College furnishing information of news value. It is mailed to over 140 newspapers, both daily and weekly, and covers the home town journal of nearly every student at the College.

NOTICE

All students are warned that absence excuses must be placed in the hands of a committee member within three days after the absence occurs.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS TWO TO FILL OFFICES

Ridge Becomes Vice President, Maxwell Treasurer of Class.

The junior class met last Wednesday to fill two positions vacated by students who failed to return to school.

Charles E. Ridge, of Lexington, was named to be vice president of the class, succeeding Ed Woollen. Gladys Maxwell, of Hendersonville, was elected treasurer in the place of Mildred Crowder.

Ridge is a member of the Thalean Literary society, and student manager of the College book store. He has been active in the A Capella Choir.

Miss Maxwell is an Artemesian, and is secretary of the Woman's Hall student government.

Ridge, as vice president, became ex-officio chairman of the junior executive committee charged with putting over a project to raise money for the expenses of the class. Alton Hartman, president of the class, appointed Elizabeth Pirtle, Dorothy Bell, and G. I. Humphreys, Jr. to serve with Ridge on the committee. They will begin work immediately.

Strange Antics Performed As Sophs Subdue Frosh Co-Eds

Sovereign Sophomores Hold Kangaroo Court in Woman's Hall Attic; Day Student Men and Women Appear on Campus in Strange Gard; Pajama Parade Tonight.

Last Thursday morning at the dubious hour of two, junior and senior dormitory women rolled over and yawned angrily, while freshmen shivered in anticipation at the eerie screechings of sophomores on the warpath. Initiation in Woman's Hall was underway.

Sleepy-eyed freshmen scurried into the club rooms, only to be sent back to their rooms to remove robes and slippers and secure towels to serve as blindfolds. Then they were hustled all over the building, through darkly gapping doorways, down unknown stairs, into the unfamiliar attic, where sat the sophomore women in Kangaroo Court. There, still blindfolded, they took strange oaths, ate more strange and ghastly concoctions, and drank soda water by the glassful. Sophomores clad in sheets administered mudpucks, not designed to aid the complexion, and others applied "brands" to freshman foreheads. Freshman noses accustomed themselves to peanut-rolling; freshman legs were liberally coated with syrup and feathers; and instructions for the week were handed out. Very mused-up freshmen, annoyed juniors, sleepy seniors, and exultant sophomores repaired to their rooms, and perhaps to bed.

Later that morning the fresh-

men emerged from Woman's Hall in full warpaint: red noses, branded foreheads, ludicrous garb. One freshman wore the derby hat and perky mustache of Oliver Hardy, but no Laurel was supplied for company. Another yearling miss was forced to carry her books in a very squeaky wagon. The dining-room at each meal was the scene of impromptu speeches and songs. Later in the day, the gaudily-dressed first-year women dedicated an ash-can on the campus.

When class-time arrived, the dormitory women found themselves not the only down-trodden and oppressed group on the campus. Their day student sisters appeared in quite as ridiculous attire. Freshman boys, both day and dormitory, were uncomfortably droll in clothes turned backwards and inside out, with pant legs rolled. In the halls yearling women bowed down before their "superiors", while male freshmen shined upperclass shoes with a will.

Dinner-time came, and save that the women wore green dresses and hair bows, the freshmen were human again. On Monday, however, the ridiculous costumes re-appeared, to be worn for the last time.

The program of initiation for

Continued on page 4)

Three-Cornered Moon To Shine For Dramateurs

Owens' Class Will Produce Former Broadway Success; Fast-Moving Modern Play to Stage.

"Three-Cornered Moon," one-time Broadway hit, will be the first play presented this year by the class in play production, it has been announced by Cullen B. Owens, teacher of dramatics at the College.

The class, which has as its object some proficiency in the staging and directing of plays, will supervise with Mr. Owens all operations connected with the production. Assistance from other students will be not only welcome but necessary, as the class is a small one, having but four members. Especially will help be needed in the preparing of sets for the play.

The play, an amusing sketch of a family of middle-class Americans fallen on evil days, requires nine characters. The selection of the players will be made through competitive tryouts, which will be open to all students. Announcements will be made soon of the time and place of these tryouts.

This play is the first of a series of plays to be presented by the class in the course of the year. It is a fast-moving modern comedy, and will be followed by productions of various other types, perhaps including a period play.

BIVINS BECOMES VICE PRESIDENT OF SOPHS

Hillsboro Co-Ed Succeeds Stevens as Class Officer; Frosh to be Feted.

The Sophomore class in a meeting a week ago today unanimously elected Catherine Bivins, of Hillsboro, N. C., vice-president of the class.

Miss Bivins, who is a popular and well liked member of the High Point College student body, was elected to fill the vacancy made in the vice-president's position by the resignation of Marie Stevens, of Wilmington, elected the latter part of the spring term last year. Miss Stevens was unable to return to the school this year.

Other business which claimed the attention of the sophomores in this meeting included only the suggestion that a Halloween party or some other form of entertainment be planned for the freshmen before the end of this month, and a warning given that the freshman initiation be carried on in an orderly manner. President Frank Niernsee appointed the committee on entertainment.

Students Urged To Use Library By Mrs. White

Librarian Speaks at Chapel, Urging Greater Use of College Book Facilities.

Mrs. Alice Paige White, librarian, spoke to the student body at the regular chapel exercises Friday morning.

She opened her talk with the quotation, "A great library contains not only books, but the assembled souls of all that men hold dear." In it one will find many rare and precious treasures.

The purpose of the library, Mrs. White stated, is for research, study, recreation, browsing, and scribbling. The library is a storehouse or treasure hoard, and many valuable bound volumes of magazines and many helpful books are to be found in it.

To get all one should out of a college education one should read a number of books and not just swallow the textbook whole. Students should learn to get information out of a book without reading every word.

Too few students, Mrs. White continued, are using the library. Day students are cramping their style by neglecting the library and are not getting their money's worth out of the College. If the students expect to have a bigger and better library in the new building, they must start now and prepare for it. The same system of cataloguing and the same books plus new ones will be found in the new library.

All students should learn how to look for what they want by the use of cards and indices. They should learn to dig the treasures out of encyclopedias.

In the future there will be a bulletin board in the library. On it will be posted suggestions about magazine articles, new books, and valuable information.

In closing, Mrs. White read parts of an editorial from THE High Point Enterprise, commemorating the 400th anniversary of the translation of the Bible into English.

Wide Variety of Subjects Marks Recent Additions Made to the College Library

By Dorothy Bell

An assortment of new books with subjects ranging from Chinese history to early Victorian novelists has arrived at the College library. The books are being catalogued, and will soon be ready for circulation.

New fiction makes up the greater part of the assortment. An unusual volume is that in which two prize novels, Dorothy McCleary's Not For Heaven, and Edward Anderson's Hungry Men, are bound together. The two novels won the prize recently offered by Story Magazine, in a search for new and thoroughly American authors. Not For Heaven is the simple and homely story of Ma Bostwick, who places her old horse, Ned, on a level with the rest of the family. "He understands me, does Ned. Oh, him and me, we're never for Heaven. Horse and man, it's all the same—fertilizer all, when dead!" Anderson's novel is a tale of youth in the depression, a saga of boys on the road, hopping freights, eating strange concoctions in hobo "jungles", and wondering WHY.

Anthony Thorne's Delay In the

Sun is reminiscent of Thornton Wilder's Bridge of San Luis Rey and of Vicki Baum's Grand Hotel, in that it brings together for a brief period a number of widely differing people, with a sharp sketch of each. A strike delays a bus in a small Italian village; Thorne dips into the life of each tourist so marooned there. Very different is Pumpkin Coach, by Louis Paul, the story of an educated Samoan youth, seeing America for the first time.

The Folks, by Ruth Suckow, is in the usual style of the author—a simply told tale of everyday people, a straightforward presentation of life-as-it-is. Josephine Johnson's Now In November, recent Pulitzer Prize winner, which came to the College library as a gift of the author—an autographed copy—is a more philosophical work, life in retrospect.

History also has its inking in the new assortment. Alan Collins has arranged an unusual collection of pictorial history—ranging from oil paintings to present-day news prints—which he has called The History of America In

Pictures. The Four Hundred Million, by Mary A. Nourse, is a brief history of the Chinese people, which gives an admirably clear background for the numerous novels of China now on the market. John Murray Gibbon, appropriately writing of historical events, supplied Steel of Empire, story of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and of the Canadian people. Irina Skariatina, Russian, and her husband, Victor Blakeslee, have written a human interpretation of current happenings, New Worlds For Old. Theodore Marburg's Development of the League of Nations Idea, a two volume work, is perhaps the only comprehensive discussion of the much-mooted League.

Warmoth's War, Politics and Reconstruction is a brief study of the political history of the state of Louisiana.

Lord David Cecil's Early Victorian Novelists is an informal study of Dickens, Thackeray, the Brontes, Trollope, and George Eliot by the man who in 1930 took the Hawthorn prize with

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(Continued on page 3)

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Wednesday, October 9, 1935

FRESHMAN INITIATION

The highly touted program of freshman initiation, which was supposedly being carried on under the watchful eye of a dignified student council, last week narrowly averted turning into a free-for-all—not between sophomore and freshman groups, but among sophomores and members of the two upper classes.

The council met hurriedly in an extra session Friday night and spent three hours attempting to save its brainchild from becoming a complete fiasco. Reports were heard of alleged gross violations of the council's regulations governing yearling initiation, and there were even hints that the state law forbidding hazing technically had been overstepped. Charges and admissions of angry challenges—all made by upperclassmen—were also heard, and it was upon this that the council finally decided to act. Rigorous examination revealed that the stories of private initiations and over-zealous interpretation of the council's regulations were colored with hyperbole, evidently resulting from previous ill-feeling.

Apparently the least concerned in the whole affair have been the freshmen, who started out as central figures in the drama but who became lost in the background as their "defenders" and "tormenters" put on a show of their own. The sportsmanship of the freshmen has been entirely above reproach, and we are more than pleased to note that the council has drastically curtailed the program of initiation for them. The conduct of their elders has not been such as to make the freshmen over-appreciative of the value of continuing with the program. They seem entirely capable of adapting themselves to college life without the solicitous aid of upperclassmen who must fight over the manner in which such aid is to be rendered.

We trust that this lamentable hitch will have no bad effects on student government at the College or the conduct of sane, sportsmanlike initiations in the future. We believe that had more specific instructions been given by the council, and had a better attitude been shown by those charged with carrying out the instructions, the program this year would have accomplished all that had been claimed for it in developing a spirit of fellowship among freshmen and upperclassmen.

THE LYCEUM SCHEDULE

With our feud of last year only a faintly remaining memory, we take pleasure in congratulating the lyceum committee on its prompt start and excellent schedule this season.

The first of the lyceum attractions was presented last Tuesday night, and only two more are to be given before the Christmas holidays, leaving only two numbers for the busy second semester. It is in the early weeks of the school year that the new student forms his opinion of the College, and it is within this time that a palpable campus atmosphere is developed for the year. The presentation of attractive lyceum numbers seems likely to have a desirable bearing on both of these processes.

Another commendable feature of the lyceum schedule is its splendid variety, embracing as it does the fields of music, science, and magic. There is certainly to be a program in the group pleasing even to the most fastidious student; it is likely that every program will strike a responsive note with a great cross section of the student body.

THE HI-PO feels that the students' lyceum fees have been pledged to good advantage. We look forward to the remaining programs with a feeling that the lyceum problem has been well handled.

The Vogue

This yearling pajama parade tonight should furnish some unusual information concerning styles in nocturnal wearing apparel. We halfway expect some freshman to branch out in an old-fashioned night shirt in lieu of the pajamas which he has never owned. A night shirt would probably draw cheers from the assembled spectators, because grandpa's nightie still has plenty of secret patrons and defenders who tend to wax bold when the first frost of fall pinches unpleasantly.

A little story is going the rounds about a guest at the Thalean-Nikanthan picnic last week who became dizzy walking around on a merry-go-round attempting to avoid payment of a ten-cent fare. Comfortably seated on the amusement device, the Scotch guest spied the ticket-collector and immediately set sail, remarking to his escort, "Come Sidney, we must fly." But alas, poor Sidney! She was left stranded with a horse, and only a smile for fare. The situation might have proved embarrassing had not a gallant ministerial student felt moved to contribute a dime to a good cause.

What with High Point College manifesting its increasing social liberalism with the opening of the upstairs clubroom for dating in Woman's Hall, it seems that the ex-Boy Scouts on the campus might contribute some of their vast knowledge of signal systems for use from balcony to portico. So far the dates have even neglected to take advantage of a junior co-ed's offer to be flagwoman at one end of the line. But just wait until winter drives them in; Woman's Hall will rival a six-track railroad yard for profusion of signals. . . . And speaking of social liberalism, the ovation that a dance agitator received in speech class was heard throughout Roberts Hall. But most of the noise was made by one person. Find out why.

The American Council of Learned Societies will hold a six weeks' course in Arabic and Islamic studies at Princeton University next summer.

Physicists at Columbia University have measured the neutron. The answer:—0.000000000001 inch

TO THINK OR OR NOT TO THINK

President Hutchins of Chicago University, recently facing a charge that the University was a "hotbed of communism," made effective reply.

"A university," said the young educator, "is a community of scholars. It is not a kindergarten; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency of propaganda. A university is a community of scholars. . . .

"Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching—without these a university cannot exist." Today fourteen states in the United States have laws requiring teachers to take a loyalty oath. If schools and colleges today are forced to confine their teachings to a "safety zone," they are losing their reasons for existence.

Because groups of students are beginning to think seriously of social, religious, and racial problems, they are, on the part of the general public, "viewed with alarm." But the students are not necessarily radical; rather, they are learning why they should be conservative.

Perhaps most people are too prone today to label as "radicals" the person who in his thinking departs somewhat from the commonplace. We need not be "Reds" or anarchists because we realize the limitations and inadequacies of the present social system. Neither are we necessarily stodgy because we are slow to accept new ideas. But it is up to us, the college students of today, to strike a happy medium between dogma destruction, between being opinionated and being rabid.

WAR AND PEACE

The general subject of world peace and the specific issue of the long impending conflict between Italy and Ethiopia have been the subject of so many editorials, both in college newspapers and in the commercial press, that actual outbreak of hostilities finds little comment left to be said. The intensified interest aroused in the conflict, however, moves us to re-emphasize the need for unbiased views in keeping with the official neutrality legislation recently passed by Congress. Actual neutrality is a matter of mass attitude, not of laws that may be written in the center of government.

It is doubtful if the United States would escape unpleasant consequences should the present ominous blaze spread into a general conflagration. Certainly there would be loss of American property and lives. No war has ever been so rigidly controlled by its participants that the rights of every neutral nation has been perfectly observed. "But would it not be better to accept the loss of a few ships and an occasional stray traveler with grim sportsmanship than to defend the national pride at a cost of millions in lives and money? At the present stage of the conflict, it is easy for Americans to observe a theoretical neutrality. The real test of keeping cool will come when the uncontrolled flames begin to flick our limbs and faces.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By **ARNOLD SERWER**
(A. C. Press Correspondent)
Washington, D. C. — At least once a day the secretary of any government executive of a New Deal agency, no matter how minor his ranking, finds a dozen letters in his mail from recent college graduates, running somewhat in this vein:
Dear Mr. Gleep:

One of my friends, a Mr. Smith, who is a friend of a friend of yours, Mr. Jones of the Covington Kentucky Joneses, has suggested that I write to you in regard to a job with your division, the legal division of the Federal Administration of Emergency Entomology.

Now although I am not a lawyer, let alone know anything about the laws having to do with entomology, I am a recent graduate of Oklahoma University, having majored in Anglo-Saxon and Norse. What I don't know about Beowulf never happened to him.

Well, I need a job badly. I never took entomology and what's more I don't know what you need a legal division in your bureau for, but I feel sure that what I know of your legal code of Athelthrotel the Allwet, king of the Northumbrians, would stand me in good stead in your department.

Or, I could be a useful office executive of some sort, engaging myself in working out methods to file paper clips correctly. Is there anything more annoying to a high powered man like yourself than to have to lose your dignity and your temper, hunting through a bowlful of seventeen different clips for an elliptical one, with only square, rectangular and round ones turning up?

I know I could be useful to you. And I am willing to study law or entomology, or both, at night. Please let me know if you can use me.

Very truly yours,
Baxter Milbury.

Mr. Milbury hasn't much of a chance with the New Deal agencies. For a minor clerical or office job he has to have either political sponsorship or, to get in some bureaus, he has to have Civil Service status. For a better job he has to have technical or professional training of some sort and some proof of his ability in some specialized field from which men are being drawn.

If he is a fledgling lawyer, with

a good academic record, and, more than that, a recommendation from one of his law professors to someone doing important executive work in Washington, his chance for a job in the capital is fairly good. The AAA, the FERA, the Resettlement Administration, the Department of Justice, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and a number of other bureaus may have something to offer in their legal divisions.

Engineers' best opportunities lie with the Resettlement Administration in their field offices, or with Rural Electrification, or with field offices of the Works Progress Administration. Architects, to a considerably lesser degree, may find work with the planning sections of these departments.

Economists, with specialized knowledge of public utilities, labor conditions and problems, market prices, or statistics usually come armed with letters from former professors to executives of the Security Exchange Commission, the Department of Labor, the National Relations Board, the Farm Credit Administration, and to the WPA. The statisticians have been especially in demand, in the past, and good ones always have an even chance. Mounts of statistics are compiled every day by droves of government statisticians. The amount of statistical information about the trends of prices, employment, industrial activity, etc., in this country, added in the past three years to what was already known is staggering. It takes an army of statisticians to compute what is being done under the New Deal, month by month, in terms of employment and expenditures, plus another army devoted to carrying on statistical research.

Accountants have been finding employment with the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department aiding in investigating income tax returns. Every New Deal office has had occasion to use many of them steadily, others temporarily. In many cases investigators sent out by such agencies as the FERA and the WPA, Rural Resettlement and AAA are accountants, with some legal training.

Graduates of colleges and departments of journalism are having more difficulty than any other professionally trained group in finding posts in Washington. It is true that the New Deal has created a great many new press sections for its new agencies, but in almost every case the person hired is a seasoned, experienced newspaperman. The novice has to compete with men of years of experience, men often nationally known, in order to get a job. Moreover, even the biggest agencies use no more than three or four people to turn out releases, or to handle their organization's relations with the press.

As for the college graduate with a general letters and science background, his only chance is to fit in somewhere on the strength of some minor he took as an undergraduate. Many persons employed here are doing work that they didn't devote most of their time to at college, but in which they showed more than a passing interest. English majors, who discovered a secondary forte in statistics, are gathering them for Federal agencies. History majors, with a good background in sociology are doing sociological research for government departments. And the interesting thing is that the subject that was once their second choice is now the field they plan to make their life-work.

Getting a job in Washington means a campaign, often a long one. It has to be well thought out to have any chance of being successful. And frankly, if you're a Mr. Milbury, the odds are greatly against you here. Even if you're first rate in your field, it may still very possibly be true that there are far more opportunities for you at home, or in cities nearer to you, than in Washington. Washington is unfortunately somewhat like Hollywood in that often an accident gives you a job or keeps you from getting it, or takes it away from you, if you do get it!

A criminology class at Syracuse University (N. Y.) has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.

Table tennis is rated at four times as fast as outdoor tennis.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"This world is suffering today from uncoordinated thought. Never was there more brilliant thinking and never was brilliant thinking more productive of accomplishment, but the thinking and accomplishment of one group are entirely detached from the thinking and accomplishment of another." Thus saith the president of Dartmouth College, Dr. Hopkins.

Now that we have you thinking upon this sad situation, let us transfer the scene to Harvard University and demonstrate to you that truer words were never spoken by a college president. We will show you the swiftest piece of un-connected thinking that ever moved cogs within a university.

Not so long ago, the Rockefeller Foundation began sending literature out to the many halls of learning here and there, hinting about establishing campus departments devoted to the training of public servants—which is the newest wrinkle in the handling of political economy work. The politics department at Harvard thought that would be swell; they would like to have such a project. So did the business school. So did several other branches of the great university.

Result: The amazed gentlemen at the Foundation received eight letters from eight department heads at Harvard, all asking for the project—and each department head unaware that his colleagues were doing the same thing!

We were telling you last week about the levels to which colleges have fallen in the procurement of students, especially good athletes. Comes this tale to light: In 1933 a state university in the south discovered and trained a brilliant halfback through his freshman year. In the fall of 1934 he did not return. An intensive search found him on the squad of a western school: A prominent political figure whose heart was with the southern team notified the boy that if he did not return, his father would lose his position with the state highway department.

A degrading spectacle? A perplexing problem for the boy? Take another chaw and listen closer: The whole darn family of the lad was transported en masse to the western university, where his father got an even better position in the highway department in that state.

To you natural-born wallflowers: Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a gifted pair of dancers glide by, floating effortlessly as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand—ah, watch:

Some 9,100 miles will be covered by Colgate's football team this season. Colgate now wears the mantle of Notre Dame, in Knute Rockne's time top marathon gridsters.

Hold your breath, dub! Scientists at the University of Iowa have discovered that the better golf. (Continued on page 3)

WANING COLLEGE SPIRIT

(From the Duke Chronicle)

Our congratulations are due to the Class of '39 for their fine turnout during the pajama parade Thursday night. Again this year it looks like another class has brought some real school spirit in with them; the Class of '38 failed to advance strides in this direction last year.

From college men in all corners of the country comes the report that spirit for the Alma Mater is very poor. Regardless of how much everyone yells about keeping "school spirit," most college students are loathe to evidence any except when their team is on the highroad to victory. Perhaps the spirit is not really poor; perhaps it is only the contrast between the small local school and the large cosmopolitan university.

More and more, students are using their spirit as a reward for success. Hence the victorious team finds itself feted, and the defeated team finds itself the object of reproach. The phrase, "Behind you, win or lose, we'll be" has become a trite ballyhoory. The main reason for this attitude seems to be the general feeling that teams are playing for themselves and their own aggrandizement rather than for that of the alma mater. This era of high-powered propaganda, educational remuneration, high-salaried coaches, and paid players has brought the inherent disrespect which mercenaries have always brought with them. Hence the spirit for the players in the smaller schools, who played at the expense of their own time and energy, is lost in colleges today.

This whole setup seems to be a definite cause of the waning college spirit everywhere. However, little progress can be made in alleviating this condition since it seems only fair to reward hard work with material benefits. Such must be our penalty for this world of practical material evaluation.



"WE'VE GOT A DATE TONIGHT—"

They usually do! That's because these pretty coeds have a very simple clothes secret! They buy their clothes at Penney's! Frocks, sweaters, stockings, hats from Penney's! They buy their clothes smartly for very little!

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Two Men and a Girl For the Answer—See

Janet GAYNOR **ONE MORE SPRING** Warner BAXTER

FOLLOW NET TOURNNEY

PANTHER SPORTS

SUPPORT SOCCER

Frank Niernsee Defends Tennis Title In Match With Jarrett This Afternoon

Sophomore Racqueteer Defeats Setzer in Semi-Finals Tuesday Afternoon; Jarrett Overcomes Rogers to Enter Finals.

Frank Niernsee, defending champion, and Dale Jarrett, a freshman challenger, will meet in the finals of the men's fall tennis tournament this afternoon.

The defending champion conquered Setzer, an outstanding freshman racqueteer who eliminated White in the quarter-final round, yesterday afternoon in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Setzer was the first man to score a game over the lanky Southport star in the tournament, when he garnered two games in the second set.

Niernsee also reached the semi-final and final round of the fall tournament last year, eventually winning the college title after decisively trouncing Al Primm, captain and manager of the '35 team, in three sets. Frank evidently plans to more than equal his last year's record this season as he is back in the competition with a bigger and better bag of strategems than ever before.

The other semi-finalist, Richard Setzer, a freshman, advanced to that position by obtaining a bye in the first round, a default in the second round, and by pulling an upset in the quarter-final round when he took L. White, last year's number four man, in straight sets, 9-7, 6-2. Setzer showed good form in his quarter-final match and continually worried his opponent by the use of a fast and accurate shovel forehand drive into the deep backhand corner of the court, playing havoc with White's backhand slice.

Dale Jarrett, another freshman, will oppose Niernsee in the final round of this post-season tournament and shows promise of giving the general favorite the best

YOW OFFERS COACHING COURSE FOR TEACHERS

Students who aim to teach and coach will receive valuable training in the coaching course which is being taught by Coach Yow the first semester. This is open to all upperclassmen and will count as two hours credit.

The course is given this year for the first time, and several students have enrolled. The fundamentals and the rules of the majority of high school sports are explained and illustrated. Emphasis will be placed upon the teaching of the athletes and the correct handling and training. The actual difficulties that face the average high school coach, as the preparation for the games, arrangement of the schedule to suit the condition of the team, and the financing of the teams, will be taken up on class and discussed.

Coach Yow states that he aims to take up the following sports during the semester: soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball, track, softball, and tennis.

CORRECTION

The article concerning the formation of a soccer conference of colleges in the state, which appeared in the last issue of THE HI-PO, was probably misleading. It was stated that the plans for the conference were discussed at the Inter-collegiate Athletic conference meeting in Greensboro.

In correcting the story, Coach Yow states that he talked to the representatives from Guilford, Catawba, Duke, and Lenoir-Rhyne after the meeting had adjourned. Although most of them were interested in soccer and the conference, no official action was taken.

and most exciting competition of the series. Jarrett had surprisingly little difficulty in becoming the other finalist, proving to be the little looked for dark horse. Conceded a bye in the initial round, he advanced to the quarter finals by trouncing Cooper, 6-1, 6-1, where he triumphed over Gray in like manner, 6-0, 6-1, thereby gaining the right to meet Wilson Rogers, the man who was generally rated the favorite in winning the lower bracket. In this match Jarrett made good use of his various and well executed tricks of the trade and literally sliced and volleyed his way to victory. Continually he brought his opponent to the net by well timed slices only to maddeningly place the return just out of reach. The second set of the match was a joy to the spectators; the two players continually fought back and forth, the games coming to deuce often five and six times, until Rogers, usually the steadiest player in a match, finally gave way to his freshman opponent, 6-3, 7-5.

The finals will probably be played on the dirt court beside the boys' dormitory. A large crowd of the College tennis fans will probably be present to witness what promises to be a well played and exciting match.

Carolina Elevens Win Over Rivals

North Carolina gridiron favorites gained national recognition during the week-end by rolling triumphantly over the conference leaders and Rose Bowl hopes of the South.

A mighty Tar Heel team, running wild with a brilliant running and passing attack, furnished the biggest thrill and the biggest upset of the week by humbling the highly-rated Tennessee Volunteers on their own ground by a score of 38 to 13. North Carolina, last year's Big Five champions, has been afforded very little chance of repeating its past year's record by local and national predictions; yet the North State University team has lost not a game since the season started.

Duke and N. C. State also continued their triumphant march towards Southern Conference honors by scrambling over Washington and Lee and South Carolina. The Duke Blue Devils, led by the indomitable "Ace" Parker, caused the Generals to retreat without orders, running them in the ground by building up a score of 26 to 0. State, determined to keep up with other North Carolina leaders, scored by land and air to sew up their first Southern Conference tilt, 14 to 0.

Princeton, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Temple and Rice, other national satellites did their best for the greatest outpouring of fans the present season has yet seen and delightfully pulled many strategic wonders from their bags of tricks to give the abundant fans their money's worth, winning by impressive scores.

Little Five favorites did not fare so well in their gridiron invasions, many of them being on the small end of the score instead of the usual heavy end. Elon, invading a foreign territory, found the enemy well armed for the fray—too well armed and had to surrender when the count read 9-6. Guilford bowed to Wofford after giving the Methodists a three period fight before allowing the two winning touchdowns. Catawba redeemed the Little Five honor by beating Newberry 26-0.

MODERN BIBLE

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New Wilmington, Pa.—Westminster College freshmen put all they knew about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers: "The Epistles were wives of the Apostles." "Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible." "Lazarus is a city in Palestine."

Thomas Jokong Chang, of China, showed the way to the rest of University of Pennsylvania students last year. He took two degrees and led all his classes.

Upward of 18,000,000 people are playing basketball throughout the United States.

Shin-Busters Join Central Carolina Soccer League; Six Clubs In Circuit

Plans For Soccer Conference of State College Teams Fails to Materialize; Opening Game in League With Catawba College On October 19.

With the tentative plans for a college soccer conference in the state an apparent failure, the local shin-busters joined the Central Carolina soccer league last Saturday night.

The new league was formed by soccer coaches in this section of the state during a meeting at the local Y. M. C. A. The new circuit will contain six clubs, two of which are college squads, and the rest Y or independent clubs. The teams are: High Point College, High Point Y. M. C. A., Catawba College, Kannapolis, Winston-Salem, and Kernersville. The circuit is similar to the Inter-city league, which was formed last year and contained four of the teams in the present league. The two additions to the old loop are Kannapolis and Catawba College.

Tom Sykes, of High Point, was named president of the league and Prof. D. E. Foust, Catawba

College, was elected vice president. Bill Ragan, of High Point, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Chet Smith, a former Panther athlete and captain of the first soccer team which was formed here in 1930, was named to draw up schedule for the season. The opening games for October 19 were announced as follows: Winston-Salem at High Point Y. M. C. A., Kannapolis at Kernersville, High Point College at Catawba College.

Culler still has his squad going through hard drills, and expects to have them in fine shape for the opening tilt. A practice game may be held before the opening game, but will count only as a pre-season scrimmage tilt.

The Panthers will probably play games outside the league with Duke University, Davidson College and Guilford College, if these schools organize a club.

WOMEN WILL CARRY ON WITH SPORTS PROGRAM

The executive council of the Woman's Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year Monday evening in Roberts Hall.

Tentative plans were made for the admittance of new women to the organization. To be eligible for membership, a woman must have received at least 25 points under the athletic credit system. Hiking, tennis, and other sports will supply points. A strict system of hiking for points was arranged, with hiking leaders to outline long treks and attend to the turning in of credits.

Intra-mural tournaments were discussed, and it was decided that they be carried on as last year. The Brame Cup, woman's sports trophy, will be awarded under different conditions. Last year the cup was awarded to the class whose teams won the most women's tournaments. This year there will probably be a small cup offered for the winner of each tournament. The Brame trophy will go, however, to the class whose members pile up the highest total of W. A. A. points.

Volleyball practice has begun, in preparation for the tournament, which will begin the intra-mural program. Other activities which will enter the program are basketball, tumbling, tennis, and possibly soccer.

The Woman's Athletic Association is a new organization at the College. It had its inception last year, and with its program gave life to the deadest "activity" on the campus—woman's sports. It built for itself in the short time that it functioned a fine reputation, and brought its activities to an end with a successful banquet at which the members of the general Athletic Association were guests. Miss Sidney Brame, director of physical education for women, and Lillian Varner, president of the W. A. A., express high hopes for the organization and its prospects this year.

The board of trustees of Lafayette College is inviting members of governing boards of 35 leading universities and colleges of the East to a conference in Easton, Pa., on April 26.

SPECIAL Men's Half Soles 55c Ladies' Half Soles 55c Men's Rubber Heels 25c Ladies' Heel Taps 25c Dyeing 50c Sheraton Shoe Repair J. E. GARLINGTON Representative

DR. NAT WALKER EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED HIGH POINT, N. C. THOMASVILLE, N. C. (Over Hart's)

McDowell Named Soccer Manager

John McDowell, a sophomore from Asheboro, has been appointed manager of the soccer team for the year, it was recently announced by Coach C. V. Yow, head of the athletic department.

McDowell has shown an interest in the game since he enrolled here. Last fall he went out for team, but failed to make the regular squad. This year he decided to accept the managership of the team rather than compete for a position.

With the increased interest in the sport prevalent on the campus, accompanying the entrance of the Panthers in the Central position will be more important Carolina Soccer Association, the than before. "Red" Towery, freshman, will assist the new manager.

VARIETY OF SUBJECTS IN LIBRARY ADDITIONS

(Continued from page 1) his life of William Cowper. Modern American Prose, compiled by Carl Van Doren, is a collection of short stories and essays by the better-known American authors of the present. The pieces include the obscure ravings of Gertrude Stein and the subtle blasphemies of James Branch Cabell, the brittle humor of Dorothy Parker and the high-pitched cries of Thomas Wolfe, the wholesome homeliness of Elizabeth Madox Roberts and the bitter simplicity of Erskine Caldwell.

Edward Howard Griggs, who for some years taught at Leland Stanford University, and who has recently been doing lectures for the extension department of that institution, has written his autobiography in The Story of an Itinerant Teacher. Griggs was born in Ohio and was self-educated. He finished the regular four-year course at the University of Indiana during a two-year period. The library also has an autographed copy of the most recent work of John Rathbone Oliver, noted psychiatrist, The Ordinary Difficulties of Everyday People.

The Oxford Union style of debate, first introduced at Oxford University, is attracting increasing attention in the United States. Swathmore College was the first school to introduce the system into American intercollegiate debating.

The average football suit weighs 34 pounds, which is about the weight of a trotting horse sulky.

A Royal Charter and the title of Queen Mary College has been granted to East London College in the University of London.

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SIDELINE SPORTS

By Alton Hartman

For five years High Point College has had a soccer team. For five years these teams representing High Point have gone undefeated in a regular scheduled game. Most everyone is acquainted with these facts, but few know that only three teams have held the local shin-busters to a tie. Two college teams, and one high school club share this distinction.

Jamestown High School achieved this formidable task in 1930, the first year of soccer on the campus. The high school lads held the "Tiddlewinks," as they were then tagged by the sports writers, to a 1-1 tie.

The Catawba Indians came near spoiling the non-defeat record in the second year. Coach Carl Smith's squad emerged from the battle with their traditional soccer rivals with a scoreless tie.

For the next two years the Tiddlewinks bowled over the opposing soccer teams in easy fashion, making a clean sweep over the clubs scheduled. Then last year the Duke Blue Devils, after suffering a 5-0 whitewashing at the hands of the Panthers earlier in the season, gave all High Point supporters a big scare in the game at Durham. Culler's men barely eked out a 2-2 deadlock to keep the ball rolling.

Another interesting sidelight on this sport, which is so hard on the shins: All the High Point teams have been coached by students who were interested in the game. Carl Smith, class of '33 and a versatile athlete, while an undergraduate, was the first coach of the soccer team, and continued to direct its activities for the first three years. When he finished, Culler, then a sophomore, took up his duties as mentor and continued to lead the soccerites to straight victories in scheduled games. Both these coaches have played an important part in the big success of the teams and deserve a lot of praise.

The big question in soccer practice this fall is, Will Culler be able to fill the gaps left by Byrum, Yount, Rudisill, Cloniger, and English? There will undoubtedly be plenty of material from the freshman class, and some from the reserve ranks among the upperclassmen. But will these new men, with little or no experience in the game, be capable of taking the place of the above mentioned veteran shin-busters? To forward an answer would be to forecast the results of the coming season.

Mickey Cochrane's Tigers brought the first championship to Detroit, although they have played in four series before this time, when they won the series over Chicago Monday afternoon. But the going was tough. Both teams appeared rather evenly matched, and played a superb brand of ball. Warneke, winning two games for the Cubs, and Bridges, 150 pounds of Tiger dynamite, who also chalked up two victories, were the outstanding players in the series. Especially do we remember how Bridges pitched himself out of the hole in the ninth inning of the final game after Walker opened the rack with a triple.

Goose Goslin lived up to his reputation as the best money ball player in the majors by knocking in the winning run in the final game which meant the championship.

It's all over and ended as we predicted. Detroit won the series in six games. We gave one game to Warneke, and one to Lee or Root. Warneke got more than his share of the victories, but received excellent help from Lee, as relief pitcher, in winning his second battle.

A special treat is in store for the devoted, but perhaps rather disappointed, St. Louis, Cardinal fans. The two famous Dean brothers, Dizzy and Daffy, or as the elder Dean would put it—me and Paul, will appear in an exhibition ball game in the Greensboro Stadium next Wednesday night, the 16th.

Although a long time in getting started, the annual fall tennis tournament has progressed at a fast clip. The large number of matches that have been forfeited partly explains the speed however. It is not known why so many players in the early rounds defaulted. Perhaps the odds seemed too great, or some one else signed up in the book store for them.

Most of the matches that have been played were close, and provided some good tennis. Two of the freshmen racquetees, have been looking good in the play, and should add strength to the squad next spring.

Niernsee, the defending champion, is favored to win, but will probably find some tough opposition in freshman netmen.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(Continued from page 2) ers hold their breath while making a shot. Sharpshooters likewise, professor.

They say it began last spring at some eastern school, but at any rate, the idea seems to have swept throughout the collegiate world. Men students have found that they can polish up their white shoes very neatly with the chalk dust from a blackboard eraser.

Not contenting itself with aiding undergraduate students in financial need, the federal government is now supplying millions to make it possible for postgrads to keep on their work for higher degrees.

Graduate students in their first years of study for advanced degrees may earn from 15 dollars

a month up to 30 dollars. The quota for each school is 20 per cent of those awarded masters degrees and 75 per cent of those awarded doctors' degrees in 1934-35.

Speaking of federal students, a study made at the University of Southern California shows that these students get, on the average, better grades than those who do not have to work their way. While the "college aptitude" rating of the former group was scarcely higher, their records after a few months in college went "way up. Which leads one to the conclusion that they show more earnestness of purpose instead of more brain power.

When a letter was refused Jim Tolbert, husky University of Texas lineman, because he swung at an official after a game, he was presented with a mounted trophy by his teammates.

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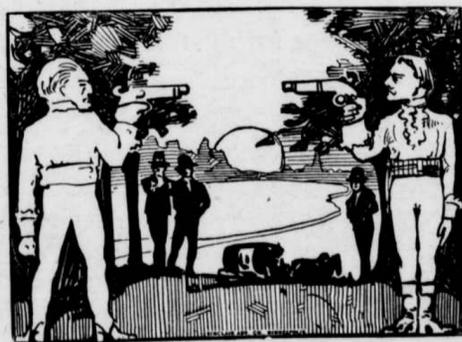
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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

James Walton of Reidsville visited his sister, Margaret Walton, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Carroll, of Winston-Salem, visited Miss Christine Carroll Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Pete Oliver of Winston-Salem visited Miss Christine Carroll Sunday afternoon.

Katherine Bivins and Myrtle Matthews visited in Hillsboro over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Milks, a former student at the College, was a visitor in Woman's Hall Sunday.

Miss Lucy Clyde Ross of Asheboro spent Saturday afternoon with her sister Miss Anne Ross.

Mrs. J. A. Koontz and Jenola Koontz of Winston-Salem visited Miss Lorene Koontz Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Louise Hurley and Randall Hurley, of Troy, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Bernadine Hurley.

Miss Pattie Bartee and Miss Mary Parham had as their weekend guest Miss Emogene Kearns of Asheboro.

Mrs. Coy L. Kearns, Miss Kate Sexton, and Miss Betty Halton, of Denton, were Saturday afternoon guests of Miss Kathryn Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Turner and daughters Christine and Eleanor Clair, of Lincolnton, were guests of Evelyn Turner Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hornaday, with sons Richard and Harold, and daughter Betty, of Greensboro, spent Friday afternoon with their son and daughter Wayne and Irma Grey.

Miss Evelyn Shepard, her parents, and Miss Florine Ray, of Greensboro, visited Mary Margaret and Helen Bates Sunday afternoon.

All day visitors at Woman's Hall Sunday were T. B. Parham, Mrs. Emily Reavis, Elizabeth Fox, and Mabel Parham, all of Henderson. They visited Mary and Nancy Parham.

Nina Crawford had as her guests on Saturday afternoon Edna Crawford and Pauline Smith; on Sunday afternoon, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford.

The Sophomore dormitory women entertained the freshman dormitory women in the attic of Woman's Hall Thursday morning at two o'clock. Light refreshments were served, and a program had been arranged.

Misses Virginia and Mildred Grant had as their visitors Thursday afternoon their mother, Mrs. W. W. Grant; their brother, William Grant; and their cousin, Miss Mable Austin of Garysburg, N. C.

Miss Christine Carroll had as her guests Thursday afternoon in Woman's Hall her mother, Mrs. C. F. Carroll; her aunt, Miss Spainhour; her sister, Miss Jeanette Carroll; her brother, Winfield Carroll—all of Winston-Salem.

HEREDITY IS MATTER OF LUCK, SAYS PROF.

Finds Dumb Parents May Produce Child of Genius If Genes Fall Right.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York.—You may be a genius in spite of the fact that your parents' I. Q's were a bit on the minus side. Similarly, your undistinguished grades in quantitative analysis don't prove that your children, if any, may not be world-beaters. This is proven by the findings of Psychologist H. O. Jennings of John Hopkins University.

The difference between the "un-bright" lad and the boy—yes, and girl—genius is decided, according to Dr. Jennings, through the play of "supplementary genes," each responsible for some trait of inherited character in the offspring. But whether these traits shall be good or bad is more a matter of luck than brains, the scientist asserted.

In the game of genetic factors, the genes may cancel another. The end product or individual may then be brilliant or the reverse, depending upon those genes which have not been eliminated from the game by cancellation.

Japan will have an opportunity to see American football this autumn. A squad of 34 former college players, from Tulsa University, the University of Chicago and various Pacific Coast schools will play a series of ten games in seven Japanese cities.

John Germ is interested in bacteriology. He's written Ohio State University for information relative to a course in that subject.

FINDS MEN DO BEST WORK DURING YOUTH

Ohio Professor Finds Youth Leads in Fields of Science and Literature.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Ann Arbor, Mich.—Work, for the night is fleeting, and you won't be this young forever.

That would seem to be the lesson to be learned from the "achievement batting average" recently computed by Dr. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University, a compilation which shows that the most important work in science and literature is done by men in their early youth.

Outstanding achievements in chemistry, physics, short-story writing and other fields of creative work were used by Dr. Lehman as a basis for his "batting average." He counted each year of life as one time at bat, with each important contribution a "hit."

Thirty-five is the big year for production, Dr. Lehman found, although important "hits" were registered by men as young as 18 and as old as 69. Astronomers didn't run true to form, however. They reach their most productive years between 40 and 44.

Chemists reached their highest batting average between the ages of 27 and 39, physicists were tops between 30 and 34, and master-minds in mathematics between 28 and 38.

If you're a short-story writer, you'd better be good after your 30th birthday and before your 34th, or you may never get any place, and if you lean toward poetry, you may expect to be at your best between 22 and 35.

Dr. Lehman points toward Thomas Alva Edison as a prime example. Between the ages of 33 and 36 Edison took out a total of 312 patents, more than a fourth of all those he received during his lifetime.

It's impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

TWO MEN, A GIRL—AND A GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT

Can a woman pal with two men, in the narrow confines of a park tool-house, throughout rigors of winter, and still keep the relationship pure and platonic?

This question comes up for dramatic solution in the unfolding of the screen story, "One More Spring," at the Carolina Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

This story, modern, unique, romantic, takes up the problem of a girl of sternest principles, who meets a ruined antique dealer and penniless musician in a city park. They have no home, no food, no prospects. A friendly "white-wing" gives them the use of the park toolhouse. They decide to winter there.

"A gentleman's agreement" between the trio to permit no darts of Dan Cupid to strike them, is made and kept until Spring with its romance forces two of the three to break the pledge.

This production is a master picture, and is recommended to all lovers of the romantic and the adventurous. It proves that romance is not something that must be caught through the unusual, but that it flowers out of every-day life.

The beautiful romance co-stars Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, the stars who belong together. They give superb and unforgettable performances.

The adventures of the trio, their ingenious schemes for procuring food, the complications that beset their existence, the moments of pathos and comedy, an dbehind all, the inspiring courage and

PENN STATE FROSH PAY TO BE RUSHED

Fraternity Coffers Benefit by Fifty Cent Charge to Yearling's Date Card.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) State College, Pa.—Penn State frosh are paying for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this year.

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pledging for thirty days—should the yearling be asked to pledge.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent of about \$350 as a result of the new method, which has been successfully used at the university of Michigan and the university of Wisconsin.

R. O. T. C. ELECTIVE

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York.—R. O. T. C., long a violent point of controversy at City College here, is an unrestricted elective this term, and liberals are pointing to the change as a signal victory for them.

Previously, either hygiene or military science was compulsory. hope with which they sustain misfortune, make it a thrilling experience.

In the supporting cast are Walter King, Jane Darwell, Roger Imhof, Grant Mitchell, Rosemary Ames, John Qualen, Nick Foran, Astrid Allwyn, and the comic Stepin Fetchit.

COLLEGE GETS SONG

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis.—"On, Wisconsin," one of the most famous college songs in America, will become the property of the University of Wisconsin for the first time since it was written more than 20 years ago unless legal obstacles intervene.

Carl Beck, New York, former Wisconsin student, wrote the words for the song in 1909, and the music was written by W. T. Purdy. Purdy died in 1918.

Beck has declared that "On, Wisconsin," called by John Philip Sousa "the most stirring, enthusiastic college melody I have ever heard," will be given to the University in 1937, when the present copyright expires. The song was published by a Milwaukee music firm, and neither Beck nor Purdy ever profited materially from it.

STRANGE ANTICS ARE PERFORMED AS SOPHS SUBDUE FROSH CO-EDS

(Continued from page 1) men came to an abrupt halt last Friday morning until the student council could investigate charges of violations of the regulations governing initiations. While the charges proved false, the council decided to curtail the program, leaving only one night's activity on the schedule in addition to the dress regulations.

The initiation of yearlings in

McCulloch Hall opened last Tuesday morning immediately after midnight, in keeping with a council regulation that postponed activities until October 1. The program began with the traditional "Cuckoo game," which was supervised by one group of sophomores while another group proceeded to "stack" the rooms of the new men.

Still standing by long-established custom, the sophomores sent their unwilling charges to the cemetery Tuesday night to spend several hours seeking the tombstones of a list of dead given them. Kangaroo Court, followed by a hike into the country, was the initiatory menu for Thursday night.

The final initiation will take place tonight with a mammoth pajama parade to be participated in by the entire male division of the freshman class.

Tomorrow night all freshmen will be formally admitted to the student body of High Point College with an appropriate ceremony.

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More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

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Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

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Culler Heads Pan-Hels For Second Time

Greek Letter Council Selects Epsilon Eta Phi Man as Leader for Second Year.

RUSH WEEK SET

Fall Rush Period Will Begin on Monday, October 21; Freshmen Ineligible.

Broadus Culler was elected to succeed himself as president of the Pan-Hellenic council at the first Greek meeting of the year held last Wednesday morning. The annual fall rush week was set to start on Monday, October 21.

Culler is a senior and represents the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity on the council. He is student coach of the soccer squad and has played basketball and baseball for the past three years.

Pattie Barte, Sigma Alpha Phi, was elected secretary of the organization.

Other representatives elected by the social clubs last spring were as follows:

Theta Phi, Dorothy Perry and Miss Margaret Sloan; Iota Tau Kappa, G. I. Humphreys, Jr. and Dr. C. R. Hinshaw; Sigma Alpha Phi, Miss Vera Idol; Epsilon Eta Phi, Prof. J. H. Mourane; Delta Alpha Epsilon, Prof. J. H. Allred and W. W. Weisner; Alpha Theta Psi, Julia Willard and Mrs. Alice...

Junior Class To Have Broadcast On November 15

Negro Entertainers Secured to Put on Minstrel as Feature of Class Project.

The junior class Monday approved plans submitted by its executive committee to present an imitation broadcast on November 15, featuring Francis Holmes and his Colored Orchestra, of Lexington, as a class project.

Holmes' outfit is one of the best known entertainment features in the state. Holmes, the old maestro himself, leader of the orchestra, is a trap drummer of wide fame, especially noted for the novelty touches he gives to his instrument. His band includes eight players.

The junior class will furnish an announcer for the "broadcast" while the orchestra, as the main attraction of the program, will provide a master of ceremonies for its contributions, which will be arranged in the form of a Negro minstrel. The band will play music ranging from old Southern favorites to the latest dance hits, with variety touches added to all. In addition they will present the usual minstrel humor, two Negro tap dancers, and many original numbers.

The juniors will contribute several local features to the program to supplement the professional entertainment furnished by the Lexington outfit. The added features may include a beauty contest in which local co-eds will be judged by outside authorities on feminine pulchritude. The complete program has not yet been outlined, but the broadcasting theme will be followed throughout, including the ever-present advertisements.

Pittard Heads College Choir

Parker Elected Librarian, Rogers, Dawson Property Managers For Choir.

Leo Pittard was elected president of the College A Capella Choir last Wednesday.

Pittard, a member of the senior class, has been active in the Choir as well as various other organizations on the campus, since he entered High Point College. He is now president of the State Ministerial Association, a member of the Christian Endeavor Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Forensic Council, is working on the staff of the Zenith, and last year was president of the College Ministerial Association. As president of the Choir he will preside over any business meetings called and will be student head of the organization.

The other officers elected were as follows: Pauline Parker, librarian; Wilson Rogers and Sheldon Dawson, property managers. Miss Parker, a junior, has charge of keeping all the music in correct order when not in use and of seeing that none of it is lost or misplaced. The property managers, Rogers and Dawson, are to look after all the equipment of the Choir. When making trips they are to help with the transportation, make sure that all the necessary equipment is taken and have charge of all other properties that may be needed.

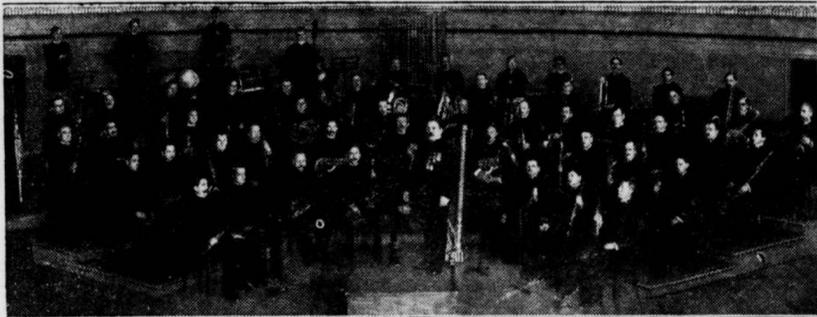
Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the music department and director has already begun choir rehearsals and expects the choir to present programs in various cities in North Carolina as well as out of state programs.

LAMONT BROWN NAMED COLLEGE PRESS HEAD

Lamont Brown, of Davidson, has assumed the duties of president of Association, succeeding D. K. Cloniger, formerly of High Point College, formerly of High Point College, who resigned when he was unable to return to school. Brown was elected first vice-president at Greensboro last spring.

The annual fall convention of the college journalists will be held at Duke University, November 7, 8 and 9, with headquarters at the Washington Duke hotel.

TO APPEAR HERE IN CONCERT ON OCTOBER 28



Bohumir Kryl and His Famous Symphony Band, Who Will Appear in the College Auditorium in the Second Lyceum Program of the Season on Monday, October 28.

GROUP PICTURES FOR 1936 ZENITH START TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Each Organization Will Be Photographed in Different Location This Year.

Rapid progress has been made on the Zenith, according to Edgar Snider, editor, and Lois Hedgecock, business manager.

The individual pictures of seniors, juniors, and faculty members were made last week, and group pictures of campus organizations will be completed next Tuesday and Wednesday, it has been announced. The freshman and sophomore classes will be made as group pictures, as was done last year.

An original innovation in the group picture making this year will be a change of location for each picture. Heretofore a large majority of the pictures have been posed on the steps of Roberts Hall. This year the organizations will be placed in suitable and unusual locations for the photographer.

The advertising drive of the Zenith is now in full swing, according to the annual managers, and it is meeting with success.

A full schedule of group pictures, with time and place, follows. The Zenith staff is especially anxious that each organization be in its appointed place on scheduled time. All classes will be virtually suspended for this work on Wednesday morning, and the staff desires that all pictures shall be made promptly.

The schedule: Tuesday Afternoon, Oct. 29 3:00—Soccer, Boylin Field; 3:10—Baseball, Boylin Field; 3:30—3:40—Volley Ball, Court; 3:15—Baseball, Boylin Field; 3:30—Basketball, Gym; 3:35—Tumbling, Gym. Wednesday Morning, Oct. 30 8:45—Athletic Council, front of Gym; 8:50—Block H Club, front of Gym; 9:00—Freshman Class: Girls, right entrance to Robert's Hall; Boys: front entrance to Robert's Hall, 9:10; 9:20—A Capella Choir, front steps of Robert's Hall; 9:30—Sophomore Class: Girls, right entrance to Robert's Hall; Boys: right entrance to Robert's Hall, 9:40; (Continued on page 4)

College Offers Extension Plan

High Point Will Offer Extension Courses This Fall and Others in Spring.

High Point College is planning to offer this fall several extension courses, and others will be offered in the spring, it was announced last night by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, director of extension.

Monday afternoon from 4 until 5:30 o'clock has been set aside for registration, and all those interested in the courses are asked to come to the College at that time to register. Each course except French will give two semester hours credit. Classes will meet Thursday afternoon of each week at 4:15 o'clock. There will be a charge of \$3.75 per semester hour.

The following classes have been arranged:

Contemporary American Poetry taught by Miss Vera Idol; French taught by Prof. J. H. Allred, Historical Geography of the U. S. taught by Dr. Paul R. Bowen; Public School Music taught by Miss Margaret Sloan, and Rural Sociology taught by Dr. P. E. Lindley.

CHEERLEADERS NAMED

Dorothy Perry, '36, of Thomsville, was elected head cheer leader Monday morning at the student government meeting. Miss Perry was the only candidate nominated by the council for this position, and she was named by a unanimous ballot.

Bobby Rankin, '38, Royce Gibbs, '39, and Virginia Dixon, '39, were chosen as assistants.

Nominees for the three assistant places were L. V. Smith, Vera York, Royce Gibbs, William Barnhouse, Virginia Dixon, Robert Rankin, and Catherine Bivins.

Owens Holds Tryouts For Fast Comedy

Cast For Drama Class Presentation to be Selected Within a Few Days; Five Men and Four Women In Cast.

Varied Play Moves Rapidly, With Fast and Clever Dialogue to Explain Success On Broadway.

Tryouts for the College Theatre production "Three-Cornered Moon" were held in the College auditorium Saturday afternoon and Monday evening.

The play requires nine characters, five men and four women. All the parts may be characterized as "good ones" from the actor's standpoint. The cast is varied, ranging from the "temperament" of Donald, who has a "poet's soul," to the stolidity of the Czech-Slovakian servant girl. Perhaps the best part in the production is that of Mrs. Rimplegar; in the Broadway version Cecilia Loftus, who played Mrs. Rimplegar, was the star.

To those who demand "action", the play should be particularly appealing. From the moment the curtain rises until it falls for the last time, something is going on. It may be someone falling downstairs, or Mama Rimplegar buying wildcat stock, or Ed, the Rimplegar scion, fainting on the stage.

Love is not lacking. Along with the other worries of the Rimplegars is Elizabeth's inability to choose between the solid and prosaic Dr. Stevens and the too poetic Donald.

The members of the cast have not yet been announced. Work has begun on the set, with D. J. Rulfs in charge. Rehearsals will be announced soon. Cullen B. Owens, head of the dramatics department, will direct the production.

N. Y. A. TAKES OVER STUDENT AID DUTIES

The National Youth Administration has assumed the duties of college student administration formerly performed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. This aid is designed to keep students in school who otherwise could not attend.

The students on full time receive one hundred dollars for the year, working about fifty hours a month. The nature of the work is specified to each college by the government.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUP GAINS 25 NEW MEMBERS AT MEETING

Christian Organization Lays Plans For Year; Social Hour Follows Business.

The Christian Endeavorers met for the first business meeting of the year last Friday night at 7:00 o'clock in the auditorium. Mary Margaret Bates, president, called the meeting to order and conducted a short devotional.

The society adopted a budget of \$100 for the year, which had been formulated by the executive committee. The largest item on the budget is the five dollars monthly which the society pays toward the support of a child at the Children's Home.

Plans were suggested for the raising of the budget and suggestions were made to each of the committees concerning their work for the year.

The president appointed committees for the play, "The Laughing Cure," which the society will give in the near future. Miss Young, faculty advisor for the society, will direct the play. The cast has been selected and work on it will begin right away.

The society decided to try to win the High Point C. E. union plaque which the Union gives quarterly to the society which has the largest number of points. Point for this time will be given for Thanksgiving baskets, attendance at the Thanksgiving Sunrise service, and at the next mass meeting.

The society voted to have the monthly business meetings on the second Friday night in the month at seven o'clock instead of immediately after prayer meeting as has been the custom in the past. These meetings will be followed by a social time for the members of the society.

The president urged that all committee chairmen submit written reports at the executive meetings which will be held on the (Continued on page 2)

Akrothianians To Take In New Men

Eleven Will Be Initiated by Akrothian Society Tomorrow Night.

Eleven new men have expressed their intention to join the Akrothian Literary Society, and will be initiated at the regular meeting hour tomorrow night, it has been announced by Paul Owen, president.

The new members are Crowell, Stirewalt, Thomas, Hauser, Max Rogers, Sharpe, Hornaday, Bradner, Ostwald, Craver, and Parsons.

The program last week was intentionally made short in order to provide time for a full docket of business matters. The program was further shortened by the illness of two men scheduled to appear.

Haughtaling spoke to the society on "Why We Have Freshman Initiation." The speaker traced this custom back to the earliest colleges in the world, and pointed out how it has been entrenched as a tradition of campus life. He further explained the value of an initiation in instilling sportsmanship into the new men, and developing a spirit of fellowship among upperclassmen and freshmen.

Barnhouse brought the program to a close with a Winchellsque verbal column called "Peeping Through the Keyhole."

Four Students Get Places On Staff of Hi-Po

Three Co-Eds, One Man Named to News Staff; Business Department Holding Tryouts.

Four students have been added to the reporting staff of THE HI-PO, it has been announced by W. W. Weisner, editor of the College newspaper. They are Evelyn Turner, of Lincolnton, Virginia Curry, of Greensboro, Helen Bates, of Winston-Salem, and Perry Peterson, of Clinton.

Peterson, a junior, has previously worked on the circulation staff of the paper. He is a Thalean, and has been active in various other campus organizations.

The three co-eds are all freshmen, and are entirely new to THE HI-PO organization. Miss Turner has been assigned to edit a column of campus society news for the coming year. She is an Arternesian. Miss Curry and Miss Bates, both Nikanthans, will handle general news stories.

Several positions are still vacant in the news and feature departments of THE HI-PO, and other appointments will be made during the year as tryout results justify such action. Sports Editor Alton Hartman especially is anxious to make additions to his department from the male contingent of the student body. There is at present only one man working in the sports department besides Hartman, who would like to divide the work among more men.

No announcement has been made relative to appointments to the business staff, where Business Manager Allen Austin is now engaged in conducting tryouts. Several positions are vacant on both the circulation and advertising staffs, and some step will be made to fill them within a short time.

Initiate Fifteen Men Thursday

Thaleans Will Add New Members to Rolls Tomorrow Night; Program Given

A total of fifteen men will be initiated into the Thalean Literary Society at its regular meeting tomorrow night. Ten new men expressed their desire to join at the first meeting, and five more were added last Thursday.

The new Thaleans to be are as follows: Apple, Boone, Briles, Gibbs, Hamilton, Henderson, Holmes, Jones, Lindley, Morgan, Pittard, Trogden, Wagoner, Walton, and Welborne.

The program last week consisted of miscellaneous magazine articles. Garlington gave the "Life of Mark Twain, the Poet of the Mississippi." Massey read a report on "The Land of Ethiopia." Coming as a surprise to everyone was Robert Rogers' report on "How to Get Along With Women." This modest member would not consent to give any incidents from his own experience with the fair (Continued on page 4)

REQUEST LIBRARY BE OPEN LONGER HOURS

Student Body Petitions Administration to Open Library 3 Nights In Week.

The student body Monday voted to petition the administration to open the College library at least three nights a week for a period of from an hour and a half to two hours.

For the past several years it has been customary to open the library on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from seven to nine o'clock, but this year the library facilities have been available to the students only from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m.

It was pointed out in an open forum discussion of the matter that morning classes and afternoon athletic practice prevent many students from using the library even for necessary research work. No adverse discussion was offered, and the student body voted almost unanimously to have the council petition the administration.

Frosh Take Oath After Soph Party

Freshman Initiation Officially Terminated After Entertainment Thursday.

BIVINS PRESIDES

Fulk Administers Pledge of Allegiance to Student Government to New Students.

Freshman initiation terminated last Thursday evening with a social, given by the sophomore class in the College dining hall, to honor the new students.

A. Lincoln Fulk, president of the student body, administered the oath to the large group of freshmen present. With right hands upraised, they pledged their support to the school as members of the student body of High Point College. This year is the first time in the history of the College that the oath has been given in this manner, having been previously administered in the dormitories by the respective boards and in the past having not included the day students.

Miss Katherine Bivins, vice-president of the sophomore class, was in charge of the program. Frank Niernsee, president of the class welcomed the group and spoke a word of appreciation to the freshmen for their fine spirit and for their cooperation during the initiation.

Wayne A. Hornaday, freshman, favored the group with a solo, "Sing Me To Sleep," accompanied at the piano by Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox, junior.

Mr. Fulk administered the oath, after which impromptu speeches were heard from Max Rogers, on "The Evils of Campus Dating." James Jones spoke on "Kissing—Advantages and Disadvantages of Same," and Sara Forest Thompson told the girls what they were missing by not working in the dining hall.

Progressive Conversations followed, after which apples, bananas, grapes and ice cream were served.

FORMER TEACHER HERE IS NOW IN POLITICS

Mrs. Helen Robertson Wohl Announces Candidacy For State Legislature.

Mrs. Helen Robertson Wohl, a former instructor in the home economics department at High Point College, is to become the first woman candidate for Democratic nomination to the state legislature in the history of Guilford county, it was learned last week when she confirmed reports that she will be a candidate.

Mrs. Wohl, who was born in rural Guilford county, is a descendant of one of the county's oldest settlers, the original member of the clan settling here in 1772. After completing rural grade schools she was graduated from Guilford College in 1923, taught in the Gaston county schools and at High Point College. Later she received her A. M. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. She married Stanley S. Wohl in 1926 and they have two children.

She points out that Guilford county, under re-appointment, is entitled to another representative and pledges to introduce at an early session of the assembly a state-wide bill under the terms of which this would be realized. She further advocates old-age insurance in the form of pensions, unemployment insurance, abolition of child labor, right of collective bargaining and other measures in line with President Roosevelt's program for the nation as a whole. She advocates that "at least a 20 percent sales tax" should be levied on liquor in counties where it is now sold legally.

CHURCH RECEPTION

The annual reception of the First Methodist Protestant Church for the students and faculty of High Point College will be held next Friday evening, it has been announced. This is one of the ranking events of the fall season for the students of the College.

NIKES DEBATE FROSH INITIATION PROBLEM

Judges Agree That Sops Enjoy Initiation; Two More New Members.

The new Nikanthans met with the old members of the society for the first time last Thursday evening.

Lois Hedgecock, president of the organization, called the meeting to order, after which the chaplain conducted the devotionals.

When the usual business matters had been transacted, the president gave the pledge of membership to Elsie Mae Sink and Ruth Hendrick, who were unable to be present at the Decision Night ceremonies.

As the opening number on the program, Virginia Grant gave the general regulations of the society. A debate followed discussing the query, Resolved: That Freshmen Enjoy Initiation More Than Sophomores. Patsie Ward and Margaret Walton upheld the freshmen, while Jacque Cameron and Elizabeth Phillips spoke for the sophomores. The subjects of molasses, feathers, olives, peanuts, and "rats" were brought back to mind, and despite good arguments on both sides, the judges, Elise Kilpatrick, Bernadine Hurley, and Lena Hunter, decided in favor of the negative.

PITTARD LEADS HI-PO SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

All non-student subscriptions to THE HI-PO paid before this school year have expired, it has been announced by Allen Austin, business manager of the paper.

Leo Pittard has been named to head the business staff's drive for subscriptions from former students at the College, parents of undergraduates, and other friends of the institution and its newspaper. The subscription rate this year has been set at one dollar for the next thirty issues.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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

Wednesday, September 16, 1935

"AN ALERT AND OPEN MIND"

A recent advertisement of New York University, which offers courses "especially planned for people who would occupy their leisure hours in constructive thinking, reading, writing, or discussion," gives as its only entrance requirement—"An alert and open mind."

Today, although not so much as in the thoughtless pre-depression days, too many students entering American colleges and universities lack that requirement. Particularly does one find a lack of that open-mindedness which is necessary for human progress—not "muddy" thinking which can arrive at no basic truths; not will-o'-the-wisp thinking, flitting aimlessly from one idea to another; but clean, coherent thinking, giving each new idea consideration, fitting it into a sound system of values. Open minds mean tolerance, the realization that the other fellow may be right; open minds mean kindness, the knowledge that "I might have made that mistake," and above all, open minds mean freedom from stagnation and promise an interesting and intense existence.

It is for the college students of America, in this changing era, to keep their minds open; to investigate all theories and so arrive at sound ones; to lay a foundation for a kinder and more tolerant world.

GET IN THE GAME

A great part of the value of college life is derived from the activities which are outside the regular rounds of class room activity. Were it not for these activities and the associations they foster, every college could close its doors in favor of the more economical correspondence schools. Yet students continue to pay good money to attend a college and then fail to receive full value because they waste time that might be spent in building up some campus organization and to the eternal edification of the student.

Talk to the average college graduate or even to the average upperclassman and you will find, in all probability, that the chief regret connected with his school career is that he failed to identify himself with more extra-curricular activities. He perhaps felt a longing to become connected with some activity in which he was interested, but in his freshman year he didn't have a chance against those veteran upperclassmen who had been in the game for years. Later, in his subsequent years, he developed a feeling that it was just too late, he couldn't compete with those who started in their freshman year.

There are literary societies, publications, dramatic organizations, athletic teams, religious organizations in dire need of new blood both from the freshman and upper classes. And certainly there are students in every class who need the development and training that these organizations are able to provide. No one should delay entering the organizations covering the field of his interest, and it is useless to expect to be vaulted into that organization by some magical power. To push may be ill-mannered but it still stands as an effective means of advancement.

SELFISHNESS GREATEST FOE OF PROGRESS

(From The High Point Enterprise)

Because selfishness and self-centeredness are the greatest enemies of human progress, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, admonishes members entering his institution's freshman class to cause the next four years to serve their self-development.

Would that every freshman might have and heed that

The Vogue

The following letter was submitted to the student committee on absences by a day student member of the sophomore class whose name has been mercifully deleted by the Editor. Incidentally the request was refused on the grounds, so the committee reports, that no squirrels were produced as proof of the story.

Committee on Student Absence, High Point College, High Point, N. C.
Mr. Chairman:

As is the custom of most people to follow their favorite sports in due season, so is it my custom to devote a few days each fall to hunting. This fall I particularly wished to hunt squirrels upon the land of my friend Mr. J. W. Gordon. Due to the fact that Mr. Gordon is engaged at all times at Richardson's Department Store and that I also work there when not attending college, we decided that the most logical time to hunt would be Monday morning, October 7.

Accordingly then, I arose at five-thirty that bitter cold morning and went hunting. It was my intention, at that time, to return immediately following the first period; but as we made ready to return we had considerable difficulty in starting Mr. Gordon's old car (he said it was because of the cold weather—I think it was because of the general old age of the car). At any rate, when we arrived in town the chapel period was just breaking up; thus I was caused to miss periods one, two, and chapel Monday the seventh.

Respectfully yours,

P. S. I killed two squirrels.

One of the latest alumni to cheer old alma mammy with a visit was Buster Stone, who boasts of a recent operation in a Winston-Salem hospital. He stated emphatically that the disease couldn't have been appendicitis, because he has never taken a meal in the College dining hall. He inquired about the address of an egeheaded fraternity brother in order to reply to a hilarious letter received during his hospitalization. It seems the e. h. f. b. became a bit confused about the fact that the anatomy affected, and proceeded to expound on the comedy of his error.

ASSOCIATION CHARGES MED STANDARDS LOWER

Says Undermanned Faculties, Crowded Labs, Have Forced Down Med Schools.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Chicago, Illinois.—The standards of the medical schools, once among the highest, have been lowered in recent years, asserted The Journal of the American Medical Association in this year's review of educational conditions in the United States and Canada.

Undermanned faculties, overcrowded laboratories and the acceptance of students of below-par scholastic records have resulted in an impairment of efficiency, according to the publications.

Responsibility for the situation is largely attributed to financial stringency during the depression, which has compelled some schools to rely more largely on income from student fees. The Journal says that larger numbers of students have been accepted for the money they bring in, pointing out that in most cases the teaching staff has not been correspondingly strengthened or the physical plant commensurately enlarged.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for 3 years. Yes, every Sunday.

advice and come to recognize that selfish persons are hopelessly uneducated. There is in the truly educated person—not meaning necessarily those exposed to formal education but rather those who have that faculty of living together happily with people—there is no conflict between the numerator and common denominator; as Dr. Butler explains, the numerator represents the individual personality, while the denominator is "that which we all have and know together."

True education breaks down selfishness of necessity because it reveals the basic truth of relationship of peoples and nations and overlooks puny physical barriers which hold in that selfishness and nationalism that is a constant and real foe of human progress. World brotherhood must be built upon enlightened realization that mankind cannot and does not live alone.

LETTERS

Editor THE HI-PO:

Please accept my most sincere congratulations on the professional job you are doing in filling a live college newspaper each week without being laborious in length or trivial in subject matter of your stories. I chose the word "professional" advisedly, because your paper is not amateurish in content or make-up.

The three issues you have published this year have all excelled the best of last year, and I am looking forward confidently, even though a bit prematurely, to THE HI-PO receiving the award as the best paper in the state at the spring convention of the press association.

Your editorials are, without exception, pithy and to the point. They seem to be wholly fair and impartial; may they continue to be frankly and fearlessly so.

Best wishes for a successful editorial year, and a competent hard-working staff.

Sincerely yours,
C. T. Morris.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press) In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teachers' convention.

The Rocking Horse, University of Wisconsin literary magazine, held a nation-wide contest last year to discover "America's worst sonnet."

Dr. H. W. Stopper, director of music at Louisiana State University, has made arrangements with the famed Mozarteum, Austrian National Conservatory in Salzburg, whereby two students from each school will exchange for a year's study.

Twelve American and five Canadian colleges have organized the Intercollegiate Ski Union to further competition in ski jumping and racing.

Dr. Albert Bushell Hart, widely known historian, has written over 100 volumes of history. Dr. Hart, president of Harvard is 80 years old.

More than two-thirds of the physicians in the Health Department of New York City recently enrolled for intensive post-graduate courses given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUP GAINS 25 NEW MEMBERS AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1) Wednesday evening before the business meeting.

After an explanation of the pledge by Miss Young, the following members joined the society: Virginia Curry, Helen Bates, Mildred Grant, Grace Moody, Olga Marlette, Elise Kilpatrick, Nina Graham Crawford, Rebecca Finch, Laura Jane Holt, Ercelle Ivey, Sara Forrest Thompson, Helen Hunter, John Apple, G. W. Holmes III, Gilmer Wagner, Royce Gibbs, Nancy Barnette, Margaret Smith, Wilbur Walton, Nelle Blonde Bess, Patsie Ward, Evelyn Lindley, Margaret Fogleman, Vaughn Boone, and Leo Pittard. Still others are expecting to join.

Several other matters of business were brought before the society. Then followed a social hour in charge of Vesta Troxler, chairman of the social committee, in which the society was divided into two groups which in turn challenged each other. A constant fire of challenges kept the groups occupied and interested until ice cream ended the affair and the meeting adjourned with a verse of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," followed by the Mizpah benediction.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER
(A. C. Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. — After a young college man has been in this town for about a year he often finds that his acquaintances are limited to fellow classmates he knew well at school and to the people he meets in his own department. Quite often he drifts completely away from his classmates and confines his after-hour friendships to co-workers. Once he has done that he has become part of an interesting social pattern fairly prevalent here, a sort of tribal arrangement with government departments substituted for tribes.

To elucidate, what is meant is that in Washington, employees of one department are very apt to maintain social relations mostly with people in their own department. A young man in the NRA has three dates with young ladies in the NRA for every date he has with outsiders. A young lady in the AAA, although she may often look wistfully at the young men in the Department of Justice, is usually forced to accept her lot, which seems to take the form of a steady diet of young AAA statisticians.

Young men and women, limited in this manner finally begin to rationalize the limitation, and then to adopt it unconsciously as a policy. The AAA people have exclusive little parties on holiday evenings, limited to people in some particular office. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's personnel follows the same trend, with a little informal picnic now and then.

It's good for office morale though. When you see old J. B. Grampus, head of your division, whom you had previously believed was not so much a man as a disembodied roaring from an inner office, at the office's Halloween party, masquerading as A Sharp Rise in Prices, you feel that never again will you tremble at that roaring. You almost feel like putting in overtime for old J. B.

Such office gatherings however cause clannishness between offices to increase. Each group begins to have its own secrets, its own interests, and even its own language. In order for old J. B. to have come disguised as A Sharp Rise in Prices, he had to assume a certain basis of understanding among the people in his office. Being statisticians steeped in the jargon of the business they immediately identified him for what he represented.

On the other hand if he had entered in a costume symbolizing Supplementary Relief, the greatest confusion would have prevailed. But it would have been child's play for an FERA employee to label him correctly. Because ten to one the FERA man once used that idea himself, at a party given by some member of the FERA staff!

After a year in Washington the college man or woman begins to find himself behaving somewhat similarly. He falls into the routine. In a vague way he begins to wonder what sort of chaps work in some of the other departments, just as a Harvard man often finds himself faintly curious as to what sort of chaps go to Princeton. He suspects they may be perfectly alright but he isn't quite sure.

Occasionally, meeting an old classmate from another department, they get to discussing the merits of their respective bureaus, the importance to society of the work done by each. Smith of Harvard and the Resettlement Administration and Jones of Harvard and the TVA are cordial until inadvisedly Smith happens to let drop the remark:

"I see where the court reversed you fellows on the Dinklefogle case."

This happens to be a sore spot with the TVA, and Jones reacts as if someone had thrown mud on the flag. In a half hour they are calling each other names and each is sneering openly at the other fellow's outfit.

The result is that Smith begins to look upon the Resettlement Administration as he once looked upon Harvard, and Jones has the same feeling of loyalty to the TVA as Harvard once aroused in him. What happens? As an indirect result Smith will never feel quite right about meeting girls employed by the TVA, and Jones will be uncomfortable in the presence of the Resettlement Administration's young ladies. Potential romances are nipped in the bud and the buds are plowed under, just because Smith happened

to meet Jones the day after the decision was handed down in the Dinklefogle case.

Something will have to be done about this spirit of clannishness. A Committee of Inter-Departmental Social Relations will have to be formed to promote understanding between the estranged Smiths and Joneses. The Smiths in one department will have to be shown that the Joneses in another department are their equals, that chemically Smith and Jones are on a par, that culturally they are on the same plane, that they must not allow prejudice to rule them.

People must be shown that if a young lady in the RFC marries a young man in the NYA it's not actually illegal, not NG, but perfectly OK.

Columbia Sleuth Has Close Calls

Bluffs Prowlers With False Police Call; Gets Divorce Dope From Rumble Seat.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—John W. Kluge, '37 Columbia University, was walking down a dark street in Detroit last summer. There was a man following him, two black cars with New York licenses were parked at the curb, and a third was cruising back and forth in the street.

Kluge, who was working as a private detective, decided he was on somewhat of a spot.

"I recognized the man as someone I had seen walking behind me several minutes previously, when I happened to look around," he said. "I'd been working all summer, but this was the first time the shadowing had been done on me instead of by me."

Kluge finally got out of that scrape, but it took some fast thinking. He yelled, "Here come the police," as a Ford coupe, similar to a prowler car, sped up the street. His would-be assailants made a quick get-away.

During his career as a sleuth, Kluge has done about everything. He worked as a laborer in a factory for ten days to keep watch over a suspect; he once played slot machine for ten consecutive days in order to strike up an acquaintance, and on another occasion was forced to hide in a rumble seat until he nearly suffocated.

"That was a divorce case," Kluge explained. "I had dressed up as a kid and hid in the rumble seat. I was afraid to lift the seat cover, lest the driver see me, but it finally got so stuffy I had to have air, and I sat up. The fellow was furious, but when I told him I had taken a hitch to save ten cents bus fare to the movies, he gave me a dime."

A divorce was subsequently obtained on Kluge's testimony that the driver of the car had been with the woman in the case that night.

WHAT, NO BELL?

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Williamston, Mass. — For the first time in over a century, Williams college students are not being routed out of bed by 7:30 a. m. chapel bells.

As a result of a twenty-year war between undergraduates and the administration, the board of trustees finally abolished compulsory daily attendance at religious service.

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crisp. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis).

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-medicine courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-medicine line" piped a call to Mr. Christensen.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered.

"Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business!

Today we have very sad news for proprietors of restaurants near college camps.

It is beginning to look as if fasting is a considerable aid to study.

Drs. M. H. Elliott and W. C. Treat, Harvard University psychologists, have been experimenting with rats and have attained results that indicate the animals respond with a conditioned reflex, the most elemental manifestation of learning, twice as quickly when they are starved as when they have food in their stomachs. Even a tiny bit of food cut down their aptitude considerably.

Somewhat different studies on the same subject have recently been made at Columbia University where Professor Elliott had a similar experiment.

side makes sleepers in of the University's social season is also peak time for his income.

(At this point, Peter the Office Pest complains that he doesn't understand who wakes up the waker-upper.)

Before leaving the question of psychological tests, we might inform you that a professor claims to have proved that most people do their best work immediately after a change of weather—heat after cold, or rain after sunshine.

Alumni News

Mary Ward Johnson, class of '35, has entered the University of Maryland, to work for her master in science in dietetics. She expects to get her degree and a teacher's certificate by next September.

Dorothea Andrews, of the same class, will get her master of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina in June. She was told that it would take five quarters to finish her course, but after seeing the quality of her work, the faculty decided she would be able to complete work for the degree in four quarters.

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THE HI-PO

Business Manager,
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High Point, N. C.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find (\$1.00) one dollar for one year's subscription to THE HI-PO.

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BEAT CATAWBA SATURDAY

PANTHER SPORTS

SUPPORT SOCCER

Niernsee Retains Men's Tennis Title With Victory Over Jarrett In Finals

Defending Champion Wins Over Freshman in Straight Sets; Challenger Displays Good Brand of Tennis.

Frank Niernsee, versatile sophomore, last Wednesday steamed through three sets of well played tennis to win the High Point College tennis title, beating Dale Jarrett, a freshman, of Thomasville, 6-2, 6-3, 9-7.

The match which was played on the college court behind the girls' dormitory came as an exciting climax to the week's play that had featured the 1935 fall tennis tournament sponsored by the college. Niernsee was defending champion, having won the '34 tournament by triumphing over Primm, captain and manager of the past season's team, in straight sets.

The sets were featured by the hard back and forehand drives and the fast accurate service of the twice crowned champion, as well as the low bouncing forehand slice which was Jarrett's main stronghold. Niernsee continually worried his wily opponent by strategically placed half volleys, and overhead net volleys, yet each point was well fought for as the two players exchanged slice for drive and placement for slice.

Despite the fact that the games were often played at deuce, the first two sets passed quickly and without a dangerous threat on the part of the loser. Jarrett then with a forlorn but ambitious hope started the third set off with a rush bidding his time in the exchange of balls, picking out a

shot only to put it away in the next point. For three minutes he pulled himself together and took the game, finally losing the endurance contest after dropping his service and giving way to the lanky sophomore in the sixteenth game.

DUKE AND TAR HEELS LEAD FOOTBALL RACE

The Old North State again found fame in the national headlines over the week-end when Duke and Carolina Universities kept their records clear of defeats or ties for the present '35 football season by defeating two of the South's most powerful title contenders.

On the whole Saturday was a most successful day for North Carolina colleges, especially among the Big Five elevens. Fifteen thousand spectators saw Maryland sadly humiliated by the Tar Heels when they walked through the Old Limer forward wall as though they were only a second rate high school team. Carolina's powerful triple-threat Don Jackson, racing along behind perfectly synchronized interference, continually worried the Maryland line and advanced an aerial offensive that gained 113 yards with nine completions out of eleven attempts. Elmore Hackney, a fast-stepping sophomore of Duke, took his pitch fork and led ten of his Blue Devil associates on a jungle hunt which finally ended with the complete routing of a dangerous Tiger from Clemson, S. C., 38 to 12.

State remained in the conference race by tardily scoring over old enemies in the final quarter, beating Wake Forest, 21 to 6. The Davidson Wildcats made a bad breach of etiquette by badly hurting the game advantage only to lose it in the next play. The most exciting part of the set came with the games standing six-five in Niernsee's favor and forty-love, Niernsee serving when Jarrett pulled himself together and took the game, finally losing the endurance contest after dropping his service and giving way to the lanky sophomore in the sixteenth game.

ing the game advantage only to lose it in the next play. The most exciting part of the set came with the games standing six-five in Niernsee's favor and forty-love, Niernsee serving when Jarrett pulled himself together and took the game, finally losing the endurance contest after dropping his service and giving way to the lanky sophomore in the sixteenth game.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:00 - 8:30 - 10:00 P. M. SEVEN ACTS ON STAGE

NOTE SPECIAL SHOW SUNDAY AT 9 P. M. See Thursday's Enterprise For ALL INFORMATION

SINFUL



TUESDAY October 22nd.

MONDAY Opens 10:45 A. M.

SUNDAY Shows At 2, 4 and 9 P. M.

For Benefit V. F. W.

UP THE RIVER With SPENCER TRACY - WARREN HYMER

A Picture and a Story That Will Live Forever

SINFUL

Tuesday, Oct. 22nd. None Under 15 Years Admitted Admission 15c



TENNIS CHAMP



Frank Niernsee, of Southport, who last week won the annual fall tennis tournament for the second straight year.

WILL JOIN NATIONAL SPORT ORGANIZATION

The Woman's Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year Monday evening in Roberts Hall.

The meeting was entirely devoted to business. Lillian Varner, president of the Association, reported to the members that the Woman's Athletic Council had formulated a new plan for the awarding of the Brame cup. The plan, a percentage one in which the points gained by a class are divided by the number of its players, was adopted by the Association. Individual cups will be awarded for intra-mural tournaments.

Tentative plans were made for the furnishing of a club-room in the attic of Woman's Hall, in case the administration pursues its plan for the flooring and heating of the attic. Further plans were made concerning programs for the year. The Association will probably follow in its regular meetings the progress of physical education for women in all countries of the world.

Outlines were considered for further hikes similar to that taken Saturday afternoon by a number of women, with Virginia Grant, Hiking Manager, in charge. It was called to the attention of the organization that in a recent number of the Health and Physical Education Journal favorable reference is made to the College's W. A. A.

The College Association plans to affiliate itself with the national athletic federation for women.

SPECIAL

- Men's Half Soles 55c Ladies' Half Soles 55c Men's Rubber Heels 25c Ladies' Heel Taps 25c Dyeing 50c

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Sportscripts

By Alton Hartman

Don't get impatient—we promise not to rename the column again, at least not until the name grows old. The primary purpose was to leave more space on the page for bigger and better headlines concerning High Point sports.

With both Duke and Carolina slashing their way thru all opposition on the football field in the early games, a natural battle is expected by all when the powerful gridiron machines of Coaches Wade and Snavelly clash in the Duke Stadium on November 16. The game should draw a record crowd of students and fans. It seems that the winner would stand a good chance of going to the Rose Bowl, as well as becoming winner of the Southern conference and Big Five championships, if that team then finished the season undefeated. We still believe that the Wademen have a slight edge over the Tar Heels, but it would be risky business to pick the winner of the game.

Judging from the performance of the players in the tennis tournament last week, we should have as good, if not better, net squad next spring than last year. Niernsee seems to have improved over his work last year, and should win plenty of matches as number one man. Jarrett made a wonderful showing in the tourney, although loser in the finals, and should land the number two or three post next spring. Another freshman who looked good in the competition was Setzer, a semi-finalist. White and Rogers, the only veterans back except Niernsee, should place on the squad also. That still leaves gaps to be filled. Humphreys, who was out last year with an operation, may round into shape by next spring.

But we need a better team than we had last year—as good is not good enough. In order to produce this team the players must have moral and financial support from the students and administration, or athletic association.

We have only favorable comment to make upon the selection of the soccer captains. Both men are good players, and deserve the so-called "break" in their senior year. Since they are the only seniors on the team except the coach, it seems best to let them share the honor. Here's wishing the new captains plenty of good luck with their team this season.

Now for a trial at the favorite sport of the sport writers — prognostication. (Anyone is eligible to try). Here's the predictions for the Big Five circle: Georgia Tech

Soccer Eleven Opens Season Saturday In Battle With Indians At Salisbury

Locals Play Ten Games In League

The Panther soccer team will play ten scheduled games in the Central Carolina soccer league this season, four of which are scheduled on foreign soil and six in High Point.

All games are scheduled on Saturday, and beginning this week-end will last for ten successive Saturdays. Due to the Christmas holidays, the games scheduled on December 14 and 21 may be played by the college teams at an earlier date if necessary.

The entire schedule follows:

OCTOBER 19. High Point College vs. Catawba College, at Salisbury. Kannapolis "Y" vs. Kernersville, at Kernersville.

Winston-Salem vs. High Point "Y" at High Point.

OCTOBER 26. Winston-Salem vs. Catawba College, at Salisbury. High Point "Y" vs. Kannapolis "Y" at Kannapolis.

Kernersville vs. High Point College, at High Point.

NOVEMBER 2. Kernersville vs. Winston-Salem, at Winston.

Catawba College vs. High Point "Y" at High Point.

High Point College vs. Kannapolis "Y," at Kannapolis.

NOVEMBER 9. Catawba College vs. Kernersville, at Kernersville.

Kannapolis "Y" vs. Winston-Salem at Winston.

High Point "Y" vs. High Point College at High Point.

NOVEMBER 16. Kannapolis "Y" vs. Catawba College, at Salisbury.

Winston-Salem vs. High Point College at High Point.

High Point "Y" vs. Kernersville, at Kernersville.

NOVEMBER 23. Catawba College vs. Kannapolis "Y" at Kannapolis.

High Point College vs. Winston-Salem at Winston.

Kernersville vs. High Point "Y" at High Point.

NOVEMBER 30. High Point College vs. Kernersville, at Kernersville.

Kannapolis "Y" vs. High Point "Y" at High Point.

Catawba College vs. Winston-Salem, at Winston.

DECEMBER 7. Kannapolis "Y" vs. High Point College at High Point.

High Point "Y" vs. Catawba College at Salisbury.

Winston-Salem vs. Kernersville, at Kernersville.

DECEMBER 14. Kernersville vs. Catawba College at Salisbury.

Winston-Salem vs. Kannapolis "Y" at Kannapolis.

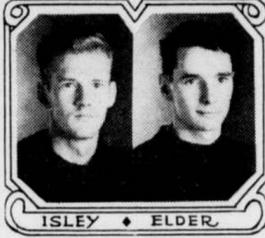
High Point College vs. High Point "Y" at High Point.

DECEMBER 21. Catawba College vs. High Point College at High Point.

Kernersville vs. Kannapolis "Y" at Kannapolis.

High Point "Y" vs. Winston-Salem at Winston.

SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS



Isley and Elder Are Co-Captains

Millard Isley and George Elder, both of whom are veteran shin-busters of three years experience, have been named as co-captains of the soccer team for the coming year, it was recently announced by Coach Yow.

The two seniors will share the honors and duties of the position alike. They are the only last year men on the squad, with the exception of Culler, coach and center.

Both have been active in athletics since enrolling. Elder has shown wonderful improvement on the basketball court since he went out his first year, and was an important cog in Coach Yow's Purple Panthers last year. He has also played on the baseball team. Isley was slated to cop a position on the infield of the Pointer nine last spring, but an appendicitis operation benched him for the season. He is expected to be back in shape for the campaign next spring.

The co-captains are backfield men with plenty of experience in the rough game. Both are fast and can handle the ball well.

RALEIGH MAN FINDS CHANCES FOR CRASH

Most Wrecks Occur on Dry Roads With Cars in Good Condition, Tucker Says.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Raleigh, N. C.—If you're driving between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening of a clear day, preferably Saturday or Sunday, during the month of December, in a passenger car, on a straight dry, well-paved road in the country AND have had a couple of drinks—watch it, because you're heading for a crash.

So says Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the North Carolina Engineering Experiment Station and head of the highway engineering department. He draws the picture from statistics gathered during his long experience as a highway authority.

In addition to the setting for the ideal fatality depicted above, the car is most likely to be in good condition, with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires, the driver between 25 and 54 years of age, and with one or more years of driving experience.

GAY ENVIES BROTHER

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—Charles R. Gay, recently chosen president of the New York stock exchange to succeed Richard Whitney, admits that occasionally, when he has time, he envies his brother, Robert Malcolm Gay, professor of English and dean of the graduate division of Simmons College, Boston.

"My brother leads a life exactly contrary to mine," Gay says plaintively. "He spends his time quietly, under no pressure. He visits his friends of the intellectual circles of Boston, goes to the Boston symphony concerts, and studies."

Gay has been a member of the stock exchange since 1911, and is known as a strictly commission broker. He never speculates!

Team Determined to Keep Five Year Record of Non-Defeat Intact in Initial Clash of Year.

The highly touted Panther shin-busters will undergo their first real test of the year Saturday afternoon when they clash with the Catawba Indians in the opening Central Carolina league tilt at Salisbury.

Charged with a determination to uphold their five year record of non-defeat, Culler's eleven is expected to put forth every effort on the field to beat their traditional soccer rivals. Last year the Pointers handed the Indians two severe drubbings. In 1931 the Indians barely missed a victory over the Panthers, the game ending in a scoreless tie. They have tried hard in all the encounters since, but have failed in all games, most of the time by a wide margin.

Culler has been drilling his men hard for the past three weeks, and most of the players are reported to be in good shape for the battle. On the whole the weather has been favorable for outdoor practice. The injury jinx has evaded the Panther camp so far, with no player receiving any serious injuries, although several are sporting the customary shin bruises.

In order to give the players a chance to use the plays and methods explained in practice, Culler has played the men in two scrimmage contests with outside teams. In the first, which was played against the local high school club, only the freshman and reserves participated. Still they bowled over their opponents by the easy score of 3-1. Many of the new players showed great promise of developing into real shin-busters before the season is over.

Saturday afternoon the locals defeated the High Point Y, 2-1, without the use of their full lineup. As only part of the regular string played in this contest, the team should be considerably stronger later in the season when the entire squad begins to click. The performance of Culler was the outstanding feature of the contest. The veteran center displayed mid-season form, scoring both goals to lead the attack.

The coach refused to make any definite statement as to the line-up. Niernsee will probably play the goal position; Isley and Elder, co-captains, and Sherrill, will play in the backfield, and Culler at center. The remaining positions remained to be filled by the reserves and freshmen.

OUR RACE IS DOOMED, SAYS COLGATE PREXY

Cullen Charges Philanthropists, Doctors Have Done Everything to Save Unfit.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Hamilton, N. Y.—"Mankind is marching the road to destruction," said Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate, in a recent speech.

"A civilization which removes natural checks more rapidly than it fosters high controls commits suicide," Dr. Cutten declared.

"The greatest sinners are probably the philanthropists and the doctors. They have done everything they could to preserve the unfit. If anything happens to protection the race is doomed."

"Man has always had to be kicked upstairs," concuded Dr. Cutten.

HUEY LONG'S PLANS TO BE CARRIED OUT

Thousand Needy Youths to Enter Louisiana State by Late Dictator's Program.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Baton Rouge, La.—When Sen. Huey Long, dying, asked, "My university boys, what will become of them?" he was referring, according to Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, to his plan to send 1,000 needy youths to the university this year.

Every effort will be made to carry out Long's plan, Dr. Smith says.

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(Over Hart's)

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Marie Stevens of Wilmington was a visitor in Woman's Hall last Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. She was the guest of Carolyn Pirtle and Mary Frances Gerringer.

Miss Lorene Koontz spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Koontz in Winston-Salem.

Misses Inez Ridge, Mable Arlene, and Florence Barrier, of Lexington, spent Sunday afternoon with Lib Pirtle and Vesta Troxler.

Margaret Smith spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnette, Joe Barnette of Mebane, and Miss Beth Barnette of Greensboro, were visitors of Miss Nancy Barnette Sunday.

Miss Nancy Barnette and her Sunday visitors were dinner guests of Mrs. J. H. Blair of High Point.

Miss Christine Carroll spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Carroll, in Winston-Salem. She was accompanied on her visit by Miss Lillian Pearson.

Mrs. J. S. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holt, of Graham, spent Sunday afternoon with Laura Jane Holt.

Miss Cerelda Lackey spent the week-end with her sister Nathalie, in Albemarle, where they visited Rev. and Mrs. Reed.

Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox spent Saturday at her home in Greensboro with her mother, Mrs. Lyla Wilcox.

Miss Becky Finch had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Willard Meacomes and Hubert Meacomes, of Bailey.

Irma Grey Hornaday and Wayne Hornaday, of Greensboro, spent Sunday at home, where they had as their guests for the day Mary Lou Moffatt, Sarah Forrest Thompson, Agnes Louise Wilcox, Sarah Wilson Jones, Dan Sharp, Charles Ostwald, Alson Gray, and Paul Owen.

Miss Ercelle Ivey had as her guests Sunday Mrs. J. M. Ivey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivey, of Graham.

Misses Carolyn MacAdams, Bonnie and Opal Moore, and Lib Dixon, of Graham, were guests of Nina Graham Crawford, Ercelle Ivey and Laura Jane Holt Sunday afternoon.

Ruby Martin spent Sunday morning with Helen Betts of High Point. On Sunday afternoon she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin, at Mocksville.

Miss Mary Mitchell Baity was visited Sunday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Baity, Jessie Baity, Lucy

Hayes, Mattie Hayes, Mabel Hayes, and Mr. John Askew, all of Henderson.

Miss Lib Phillips spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Phillips, of Asheboro.

Dorothy McCollum, Lillian Varner, Mary Margaret Bates, Margaret Fogleman, Mildred Grant, Virginia Curry, Elizabeth Bagwell, and Kathryn Sexton were present at a surprise birthday given Helen Bates Friday evening in the attic of Woman's Hall.

Miss Jacqueline Cameron spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cameron, at Denton.

Miss Margaret Walton spent the week-end in Asheboro with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walton.

Miss Lib Cullum and Miss Evelyn Turner spent the day Sunday with Miss Cullum's grandparents, Major and Mrs. C. W. Trice, of Lexington.

Miss Sidney Brame, Violet and Marguerite Jenkins, Hyacinth Hunter, W. H. Ford, and Elijah Diamond attended the Duke-Clemson game in Durham Saturday. They remained in Durham for dinner.

Mary C. Cornwell, Annabel Lee, Annie Mackin, and Millie Helen, of W. C. U. N. C., visited Mary Frances Warlick for the week-end.

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity held its first social event year last Friday evening, when the members and their guests enjoyed a picnic at Welch's Cabin.

The party, composed of the active members, their guests, the chaperones, and alumni members, reached the spot, which is located beyond the city limits on the Winston-Salem road, about eight o'clock. A fire was built in the clearing around the cabin, and a

KRYL'S HARPIS



Miss Ruth Templeton, Soloist with Kryl's Symphony Band

INITIATE FIFTEEN MEN THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1) sex, but resorted to the words of an author of a magazine article.

About the only partially composed talk was Peterson's "Self-Exile." This like the others was supposed to have been from a magazine article, but for some unknown reason it was original.

After the program the candidates were warned of the initiation which will take place tomorrow night. The secretary gave each candidate a copy of the Society song to be memorized and recited at the next meeting. The Society colors will be conferred upon the new men after the initiation as a token of their full-fledged membership.

According to an announcement from the University of Illinois, plant molecules have been brought within man's microscopic vision.

real feast was spread around the campfire. Sandwiches, which were already prepared, were washed down with drinks while the male members roasted their faces and weiners over the fire.

Music for the occasion was furnished by radios, which were stationed at different points over the grounds, both in automobiles and in the cabin.

Prof. Yarborough, who is an honorary member of the fraternity, and Mrs. Yarborough acted as chaperones for the event. Bill Snotherly, alumni member, was also present.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, WARREN WILLIAM IN "IMITATION OF LIFE"

"Big... clean as a hound's tooth, strong in story, comedy, cast and production value, this production should rate high." That is the opinion of Variety, the screen's fairest yet severest critic, in its preview of Universal's "Imitation of Life."

This Fannie Hurst best-seller, produced by that master of domestic drama, John M. Stahl, with Claudette Colbert and Warren William as his stars, has fully justified this author's estimate of it. "Imitation of Life" will play at the Carolina Theatre Thursday and Friday, October 17-18.

Claudette Colbert as "Bea" Pullman steps into this emotional role direct from her triumph as "Cleopatra," and makes of it the outstanding characterization of her career. Fannie Hurst's intensely modern heroine lives and breathes through Miss Colbert's magic, and you see in her the embodiment of all young womanhood struggling with the problems of love and life to provide a livelihood for herself and baby daughter, and gaining only a love starved existence, an imitation of life.

Warren Williams plays opposite Miss Colbert, as he did in "Cleopatra," and it is a happy combination. Rochelle Hudson, Ned Sparks, Baby Jane, a 3 year old budding star, Louise Beavers, Alan Hale, Henry Armetta and a score of other very well-known players complete the cast.

"Imitation of Life" was last year's best selling novel: it is this year's biggest screen attraction. Claudette Colbert and Warren William, John M. Stahl and Fannie Hurst are an unbeatable star-author combination. Thrill to their aristry on Thursday or Friday, when "Imitation of Life" plays here.

GROUP PICTURES FOR 1936 ZENITH START TUESDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from page 1)

9:45—Student Government Council, Foyer; 9:50—Woman's Sport Association, right end of Robert's Hall; 10:00—Woman's Sport Council, Home Ec. room; 10:10—Debating Team, Chapel; 10:20—Modern Priscilla Club, in Practice Kitchen; 10:25—Little Theatre, tree at left of Robert's Hall; 10:30—Ministerial Association, right end of Store; 10:35—Y. W. & Y. M. C. A., between gates at entrance; 10:40—C. E. Society, Mountain; 10:45—Men's Student Government, in front of McCulloch Hall; 10:50—Akrothian Literary Society, right end of McCulloch Hall; 10:55—Thalean Literary Society, right end of McCulloch Hall; 11:00—I. T. K., in Fraternity room; 11:10—Epsilon Eta Phi, in Room; 11:20—D. A. E., in Room; 11:25—Woman's Student Government, in front of Woman's Hall; 11:30—Artemesian Literary Society, right end of Woman's Hall; 11:35—Nikantian Literary Society, right end of Woman's Hall; 11:40—Theta Phi, in Room; 11:50—Alpha Theta Psi, in Day Student Room; 12:00—Sigma Alpha Phi, in Room; 2:15—Publications Board; 12:25—Zenith; 12:35—Hi-Po.

The Science Society of China was founded 21 years ago by Chinese undergraduates at Cornell University.

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DUKE AND TAR HEELS LEAD FOOTBALL RACE

(Continued from page 3)

miliating the South Carolina Gamecocks while playing host to them and sending their guests home with a 13 to 6 whipping.

Elon invaded a foreign territory with not even a protest from the League of Nations and brought home the bacon, 26 to 6. W. C. T. C., however, suffered defeat at the hands of Tennessee Wesleyans, 18 to 7. Appalachian also lost to Cumberland University, 26 to 7. Erskine defeated Guilford 25 to 6.

Other nationally known teams did not fare so well. The Rose Bowl participants of last New Year's day were quite unexpectedly defeated. Mississippi State trounced the National champions, Alabama, 20 to 7 just before the University of California sat on Stanford, the victims of Alabama, in a close game, 7-6. Yale came from behind to defeat the Penn Quakers, while Tulane ran over Florida, 19-7.

On the whole a day of upsets!

CAN'T TAKE IT

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Big Rapids, Mich.—Add winter-is-coming notes:

The rabbits—all eight of them—used for experimental purposes by the biology department of Ferris Institute here have been brought inside to their cold-weather quarters.

Two of the bunnies died during recent cold spells.

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine by the State experimental station at Georgia Tech and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

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Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste



Committee Lays Plans For Annual Homecoming Day To Be Celebrated Next Month

Alumni Committee Sets November 23 as Date for 3rd Annual Homecoming.

ROBBINS CHAIRMAN

Coach Yow Appointed to Arrange Afternoon Program; Banquet, Dance Planned.

The third annual Homecoming Day for alumni of High Point College, will be held on Saturday, November 23, it has been announced by Charles Robbins, Jr., '28, chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Robbins was re-elected chairman of the executive committee at a meeting held Saturday night, and becomes ex-officio chairman of all sub-committees on arrangements for Homecoming plans. The members of the executive committee who met Saturday are Coach C. Virgil Yow, J. Clay Madison, Rosalie Andrews, Lucille Brown, Chester Smith, and Carl Smith.

Coach Yow was appointed committee member to arrange for the afternoon program, which will feature several athletic events. A Central Carolina Soccer league contest will be played on the campus on that date, probably with the Kannapolis "Y" team. Although the Panthers are scheduled to meet Catawba at Saalisbury on the 23, Yow expects to arrange for an exchange with the other teams in the league in order to bring a game here for Homecoming. In addition to the soccer event, Coach Yow plans to put on an exhibition basketball game and perhaps a tumbling exhibit.

The six social clubs on the campus are arranging to hold an open house for former members on Homecoming day. Each fraternity or sorority will hold its event at a separate time to avoid taking too many spectators away from the other attractions which will be in progress during the afternoon.

Miss Lucille Brown, treasurer of the Alumni Association, and a member of the executive committee has been appointed to arrange for the morning program, which will probably include speakers, special music, and a business session of all alumni.

The day's festivities will be closed with the annual alumni banquet, followed by a dance. The place for these events has not yet been selected, and it is possible that the banquet and the dance will be held at separate locations.

Thrive for an athletic scholarship loan fund will be renewed by the Alumni Association this week. The executive committee has authorized the treasurer to turn over all money collected for this fund last year to Dr. Humphreys, and an attempt will be made to achieve a larger goal for next year.

The committee this week is mailing out a form letter to the alumni announcing Homecoming Day, soliciting support for the Alumni Association, and making a special subscription offer for THE HI-PO.

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN TWO NIGHTS IN WEEK

Dr. Humphreys Announces Additional Hours on Tuesday and Thursday Nights.

The College library in the future will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock, it has been announced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys. The President added that if the student interest and attendance during these periods justify the additional hours, the library will also be opened on Wednesday nights later in the fall. This would bring the library schedule back to what it was last year. Heretofore this year the library facilities have been available only during daylight hours.

The student body last week petitioned the administration that this change be made. However an evening schedule was under advisability when the request was received, Dr. Humphreys said.

Annual Fall Rush Week For Greeks Now In Progress

Bids to Campus Social Clubs to Be Issued Monday Following Rush Period.

The annual fall rush week for campus Greek letter social clubs got under way Monday morning. Only upperclassmen who have attended the College for a previous semester are eligible to receive bids at the end of this period.

The rushing will continue until next Monday morning, when the official bids will be issued through the office of Dean Lindley. The answers, also coming through the office of Dr. Lindley, will be in the hands of the social clubs within twenty-four hours after the bids are issued.

To be eligible to receive a bid to a Greek letter club, a student must have a scholastic average of C for the last semester that he was in school. The student must also be in good financial standing with the Bursar of the College. No social club may have over twenty members or less than five.

Initiation of those accepting bids must be completed within one month after rush week.

The duties of regulating the social clubs are vested in the Pan-Hellenic council, which consists of one student member and one faculty member from each club. The council has full charge of all rules governing the manner in which rushing may be conducted.

There are at present six Greek letter clubs on the campus, three for the men and three made up of co-eds. The former are Delta Alpha Epsilon, Iota Tau Kappa, and Epsilon Eta Phi, while the women's clubs are Theta Phi, Alpha Theta Psi, and Sigma Alpha Phi.

STUDENT MINISTERS TO MEET AT CATAWBA

Pittard Announces Annual Convention of Association to Be Held November 3.

The state Student Ministerial Association will hold its annual meeting at Catawba College on Saturday, November 3, it has been announced by Leo Pittard, of High Point, president of the organization.

A tentative program for the Catawba meeting has been drawn up to include both business and recreational sessions, Pittard said. Several outside speakers will be presented, and the general discussion groups will meet during the day, followed by the annual banquet Saturday evening. "Deeper Christianity" has been selected as a theme for the entire convention.

The meeting was held at High Point College last year, and was attended by representatives from nearly every denominational college in North Carolina. The of-

(Continued on page 2)

Joint Programs To Be Given By Four Societies

First Union Meeting To Be Held on Hallowe'en Night; Another in Spring.

The four literary societies in their regular meetings have voted to have a joint program every fifth Thursday night for the ensuing college year.

The presidents of the Artemesian and Nikanthian societies jointly conceived the idea for a large union meeting with their brothers, the Akrothianians and Thaleans. There will be only two of these union meetings this college year because of the fact that the third meeting would come during the Christmas holidays.

The programs will vary according to the seasons. The first program will fall on All-Hallow's eve. The night that witches and owls, bats and cats are seen and heard strange beings will inhabit Woman's Hall. Witches serving conjured foods and the goblins partaking there of will mark the fitting climax of the first union meeting.

The second program falls in the showery month of April; "in the spring when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Although plans have not been definitely outlined a big feast is expected.

Caroline Prittle heads the committee on plans and preparations. Gray of the Akrothianians and Wood of the Thaleans will aid her. The committee member from the Nikanthians has not yet been named, but it is expected that the chairman of the standing program committee will be the one chosen. The four presidents will act as ex-officio members of this committee.

These programs mark an era of good-will between the different societies. At some time they are willing at last to cooperate for the common good of all.

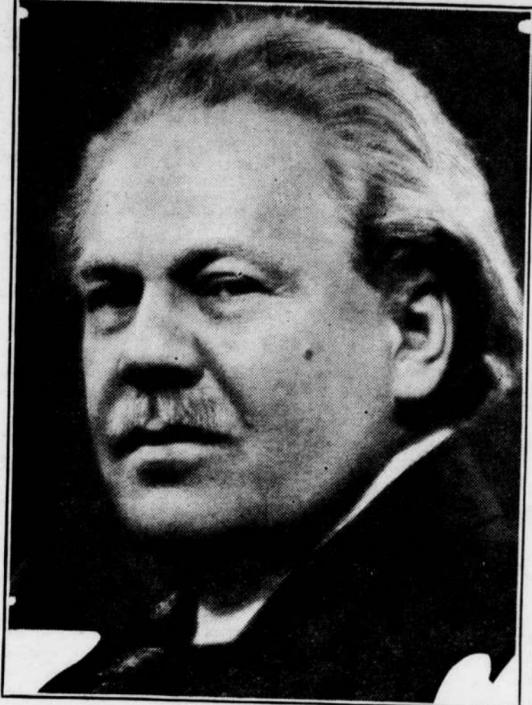
DR. STEVENS SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Asheboro Baptist Minister Urges Student Body to Ignore Scarecrows.

Dr. Herman T. Stevens, pastor of the Baptist church in Asheboro, spoke at chapel last Friday on the subject of "Scarecrows." He used, as the basis for his talk, the story of the talents and said that the man who buried his talents did so because he was afraid of the scarecrows. He emphasized the fact that scarecrows are never placed where there is nothing worth protecting. He stated that the things that we hesitated to do because we felt we could not accomplish were the very things that would bring the best results.

President Humphreys conducted the devotionals.

LEADS SYMPHONY BAND HERE MONDAY



BOHUMIR KRYL

Kryl's Symphony Band To Appear In Second Lyceum

Artemesians Hold Debate

Speech by Rulfs, Solo by Perry, Reviews by Baity and Phibbs Are Given.

The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular meeting Thursday evening in the College auditorium with a program of interest to the members participating in the program.

The meeting opened with a welcome to the new women by the chorister performed by the ladies and the devotionals were conducted by the chaplain. After the roll call and minutes the secretary read the society's constitution for the benefit of the new members. Necessary business was transacted.

The program opened with a solo, "Sweet Mystery of Life," by Dorothy Perry. R. J. Rulfs gave a history of early printing, with pictures to illustrate his talk. "A Singer to Pioneers," a brief sketch of the life of Stephen Collins Foster, was reviewed by Mary Baity—followed by a review of Josephine Johnson and her prize-winning novel Now in November by Katharine Phibbs.

The longest feature of the program was a debate concerning the query, Resolved: That Football Should be Resumed at High Point College. Julia Coe and Mary Nelson (Continued on page 4)

Musical Organization to Give Second Number in Series Next Monday Morning.

RATES HIGH

Classes to be Dismissed During Concert; Third Program Scheduled Later.

Bohumir Kryl and his symphony band will appear in concert in the College auditorium Monday morning, October 28.

Kryl's band is a large one, consisting of forty musicians. In addition to numbers played by the band, His ratings were high. The Lyceum Committee was able to secure him for an evening engagement, so he and his artists will appear in the forenoon. Classes will be dismissed for the concert, which will begin at 10 o'clock. They will be resumed at the beginning of the fourth period.

The Kryl concert is the second of a series of lyceum programs arranged by the College Lyceum Committee. The first entertainer, Wallace the Magician, appeared on October 1 before a capacity audience. The third event is a program by the Twin City Glee Club on the evening of December 3.

Further features of the series will include a lecture, with demonstrations, on scientific phenomena. The lecturer, Elliott James, entertained at the World's Fair with a similar demonstration. Miss Ethylinde Smith, soprano, closes the series with a recital on April 24.

MINISTERS HEAR TWO FACULTY MEN SPEAK

Lindley and Kennett Address Ministerial Association at First Meetings.

The College Ministerial Association, under the leadership of Ferman Wright, president, has started on its program for the year, with Dean Lindley and Dr. P. S. Kennett addressing the members at the first two meetings of the association.

"The Call of the Ministry" was Dean Lindley's subject for the main address at the first meeting of the year.

"A modern, up-to-date view is necessary on this matter," the speaker said, "we need to look upon it with as much sincerity and open mindedness as we look upon anything else."

The four elements which Dr. Lindley listed as entering into the call are a realization of ability to do the work, a feeling of the need for it, a natural love of the work, (Continued on page 4)

Seniors Will Play On All Saints' Eve

Fourth Year Men and Women to Have First "Suction" Party of the Year.

NUDISTS?

Bingo, Tap Dancing, Songs, Fortune-Telling, Games, to Be Featured.

A nudist colony, says the committee on arrangements, is to be one of the features of the Hallowe'en party to be "thrown" by the class of '35 on October 29.

Beyond the fact that there will be such a feature, little has been disclosed. It is not known whether the admission fee will qualify the person entering for membership or simply for observation. The committee suggests that each person attending the party pay the fee and find out. The nudist colony will be in the nature of a side-show.

The general admission fee will allow each person paying it to see the main show, which will include music by a negro band, songs by the Pentagon Trio, tap dancing, and ballroom dancing exhibitions.

Further fun may be had in the Crazy House, in the apple room, and at the Gingo stand. For those competitively inclined, there will be the pitch game and the marble contest, probably with prizes for the most talented or lucky. Those who care to look into the future, with its cares and joys, may do so by crossing with silver the palm of the fortuneteller.

That essential article of all money-making schemes at the College—Food—will be in evidence also. The inevitable "hot-dogs" will be first gone or the year.

Martin had his big moment in will be sold by the Seniors.

This is the first event scheduled this year for the purpose of making money, and will probably be by no means the last, since each class is to raise a sum of money for a class project.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS TO SELL PEANUTS, CANDY TO RAISE PROJECT MONEY.

Four new members joined the Modern Phisicla Club when it met in the living room of the practice house last Monday night. They are Irma Gray Hornaday, Rebecca Finch, Margaret Fogleman, and Lorene Koontz, who are all home economics majors and freshmen.

Mary Margaret Bates read two poems pertaining to home economics; Christine Latham gave ten rules for happiness; and Elizabeth Pirtle read ten rules for choosing a wife.

The girls decided to begin making Christmas presents at the next meeting. They exchange ideas, and work during the programs.

They will sell peanuts twice a week and sell candy at the student entertainments and plays as a means of making money for some project which they have each year.

After the program and business the freshmen were initiated. Miss Hornaday was called upon to make a speech; Miss Fogleman had to say her A, B, C's backwards; and Misses Finch and Koontz each did an impersonation.

The society then adjourned to the dining room for a salad course and Russian tea.

Miss Bates and Jacqueline Cameron will be hostesses for the next meeting. Dorothy McCollum is president of the organization and Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, adviser.

SOPHS NAME NEW MAN TO DORM GOVERNMENT

J. E. Garlington, of Pollock, Louisiana, Monday night was elected sophomore representative to the McCulloch Hall dormitory council to succeed Bill Howard, who failed to return to school.

Garlington is a ministerial student and a member of the Thalean Literary Society.

First Methodist Protestant Church Has Annual Reception For College Students

The First Methodist Protestant church Friday evening followed the custom of the past several years and gave a reception to the faculty and students of High Point College.

A number, with a paper background of various colors—blue, green, orange, yellow, orchid, and pink, was pinned on each person as he entered. Both faculty and students were shown into the Sunday School room and, there, found their color mates and their color leaders. Mr. Arnold Koontz, master of ceremonies, informed the group that they were to go with their leaders to different parts of the church and prepare a scene from some well-known motion picture and be back in ten minutes to be disqualified for the contest.

When all had reassembled each group in turn gave its production. The first on the program was two scenes from "It Happened One Night", with Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox taking the part of the beautiful Claudette Colbert and Dale Jarrett in the role of the handsome Gable. Leo Pittard, as driver of the bus, became so interested in all that was going on around him that he successfully upset the occupants.

In the next production G. I. Humphreys, Jr., huffed and puffed his way throughout the role of the Big Bad Wolf, trying to blow down the houses of the Three Little Pigs. As the curtains parted the audience saw for the third show, Occo Gibbs, as Will Rogers, steering the steamboat around the bend, with Fleetie Belle (Margaret Austin) beside him. In the next scene a group of men were seen firing statues into the furnace with all their might. In the fourth group Mrs. Wiggs (Juanita Hayworth) appeared with all the little Wiggesses. The fifth group presented the scene from "Naughty Marietta" in which the men of the place were selecting their wives from

the girls who had come to the new country for husbands.

The sixth group produced scenes from Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, but this time Pauline Parker had the role of Mrs. Wiggs.

Group number one, because of its excellent performance, was awarded the prizes of the evening—double suckers which they were to share with someone else.

In spite of a lot of static the group was entertained by a radio broadcast over station LMBC. Miss Ann Wood recited and Mrs. Whitesell sang "Sorter Miss You." After the broadcast little Miss Wood, appeared in person and favored the group with a reading.

Little Miss Wood drew from a box numbers and colors corresponding to those of the audience. Lucky guests, whose numbers were drawn, received prizes.

At the conclusion of the drawing the group passed by punch tables where they were served punch and cookies.

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Wednesday, October 23, 1935

UNION LITERARY MEETINGS

A step toward better cooperation on the campus is the decision of the four literary societies to join in putting on two or three union programs during the coming year. But this move, important as it is, only serves to point out the tremendous literary possibilities that may in time be

realized by combined action.

We suggest the formation of a literary council embracing all the societies on the campus, and serving in a capacity similar to that of the Pan-Hellenic council. Its aim should be to promote intramural debating and oratory have hardly been touched throughout the entire history of literary societies on the campus. The two co-ed organizations have staged an annual contest in competition for the Mary E. Young loving cup, but the men's societies have been entirely dormant in this respect for the past several years.

We believe that there are times when the separate programs of all four societies approach mediocrity. Several joint programs of varied types presented during the year should do much to revive interest in all of the societies, suggesting new ideas for meetings and relieving the monotony of week-after-week type programs. The development of joint meetings will do nothing to quench the keen spirit of friendly rivalry among the organizations. In fact comparison of talent on a mutual basis, and competition for contributions to the joint programs will undoubtedly add zest to the traditional rivalries.

HOME COMING DAY

Announcement has been made that the third annual Homecoming Day for graduates and former students of High Point College will be held on November 23. It immediately behooves the undergraduate body to start both work and talk to make this even an outstanding success, to make Alumni Day an institution as inevitable as Graduation Day or Opening Exercises.

The development of a good alumni spirit is barely less important than the school patriotism of the student body itself. It is alumni who lend the strongest support to the older colleges and universities of this country. And so it must be at High Point before this school can attain all the material and educational hopes held for it by its friends. The present alumni group is small, but there are in it former students who are genuinely interested in the College, and who are willing to go the limit in helping the institution and the members of the student body.

All this has been preliminary to getting around to the point: the undergraduates and the campus organizations which they control must put forth every effort to make Homecoming Day a success. Every alumnus has an interest in one or more activities on the campus. Every organization must make its graduate members feel that their work in being carried on, that they are graduates of a College of which they may justly be proud in its past attainments, present growth, and future hopes.

BUY COLLEGIAN

On the evening of October 29 the class of 1935 will break the commercial ice on the campus by staging a Halloween party for the purpose of "bringing in the shekels" for some worthy project. This is the beginning of a number of "suction" affairs of a similar nature. It has been

Alumni News

The HI-PO will begin in an early issue a new series of columns of alumni news. This news is received with such interest by "old grads" of the College that arrangements are being made with the administration to obtain regular information from its alumni files. At present the cards filled out last year at Homecoming Day are being indexed and filed for convenient information.

The Vogue

We actually managed to get by with printing that verbose absence excuse handed to the committee last week without getting threatened with anything worse than murder—and what columnist objects to murder? It's cutting off his source of dirt that gets him down. The writer of the above mentioned and afore printed letter expressed his appreciation for our deleting his name, but expressed his intention of objecting to the committee for turning his letter over to the Vogue. Another god source stopped.

One time campus personality John W. Davis dropped in Sunday afternoon with reports of an edifying interview with one of our Thomasville commuting co-eds. "Frank is plenty romantic," John W. quoted her as saying, "with his athletic ability, class presidency and all, but I think Allen is the best looking boy on the campus—and he drives a nice car, too." Is it possible that the most impervious fort is to be subjected to an irresistible bombardment of feminine wiles? These T'ville dames have a way about 'em.

Veteran upperclassmen are loudly bemoaning the degeneracy of that most classic form of collegiate horseplay, water fighting. A mild aquatic fracas was observed in progress among several freshmen a few days ago. Upperclassmen gathered around expecting a clothes-room-hall-skin soaking demonstration as of old, but the vets turned away disappointed when they found that the

yearlings were thrown from, of all things—drinking glasses. A far cry from the days when buckets were suspended from the ceiling and were seen floating in hallways!

We consider it our solemn duty to comment upon the shocking lack of observance of closing hours at Woman's Hall. The regular bell-ringer was off campus last Sunday night and it was 10:15 p. m. — no less — before another monitor could be fetched from behind a bush to sound the gong. . . . And all that extra time Maxie's poor date sat blushing horribly while her swain matched wits with a gutteral-minded fraulein across the clubroom. We overheard a good one about little Johnnie who was always causing his mamma some embarrassment.

A rush week seldom passes without its bit of scandal and humor, and this one should be no exception. Reports are heard of beautiful but dumb (my goodness, how trite. Ed) co-eds who struggled all last semester to reach the Pan-Hel scholastic requirements only to find that the society of their choice has a still higher standard in its own constitution. Chorus from co-eds: We Feel Futile.

And are all these bad codes in the bed caused by bad codes in the heating plant department? And would we get into hot water figuratively if we tried to get some hot water to get into literally? The soccer squad threatens mass action; they object to being roasted in class in the morning, roasted on the field in the afternoon, and frozen in the shower at the end.

customary for some time for various campus organizations to stage money-making entertainments, and particularly for the classes to earn in that way the money for their gifts to the College. Sometimes we are inclined to come away dissatisfied, to make derogatory remarks about the affairs at which we spend our parents' money. But we must consider that things are on a cooperative basis. If we cooperate with the other fellow, he will be kinder to us; each of us will make more money, and the College will benefit. We suggest, as organizations begin to make bids for our nickels and dimes, that just as sound as the slogan "Buy American" is the cry "Buy High Point College!"

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The Colleges, of all places, are showing a drop in literacy, says Bernard's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve. One wonders. There is little question about the illiteracy; one wonders merely if it is on the increase. It seems to us that collegiate society, like any other, is divided into literate and illiterate, has always been so, and probably always will be. There is in any college a certain fixed proportion of students who have never read anything if there was any possible avenue of escape, and there is always a contingent of omnivorous and intelligent readers.

"Instead of taking things in through the eye and becoming familiar with the aspect of English words," says Dean Gildersleeve, "they take them in through the ear, by the radio and the movies. This has a lamentable effect on their spelling and on some other aspects of their writing." "Are we right in feeling that the present student is rather more illiterate than were the students of the past," Dean Gildersleeve continues, "Has this condition, if it exists, much to do with our college requirements, or does it grow out of the state of affairs noticed in the schools also—that is, the rapidly diminishing amount of reading done by our young people?"

The radio and the movies have of course raised figurative and literal hob with the status of learning in these United States. There is no simpler way of obtaining information than that afforded by the radio, just as there is nothing that affords amusement with less intellectual effort on the part of the audience, than the current cinema. Not that either of these two praiseworthy phenomena is intrinsically debasing; it is merely that they both depend for success

on an impression of the level of the mass mind is found at about 14 years. So . . .

say the scientists. The only barrier between us and illiteracy is the American press, specifically the newspapers. The country is full of people who read nothing but newspapers. Already the radio is encroaching on the news fields; it is easier now, in some instances, to get one's news over the air than it is to read it for oneself. And what of increased radio activity in this field, my masters, and what of television? Imagine the alert television reporter, broadcasting pictures and a running description of, for instance, a session of the United States Senate, complete with sound effects. Who'll read the newspapers then? A few people surely; there is some truth in the oft-repeated statement that "the newspapers will never go." But the people they will cater to in the future will be those who want interpretative and background material, matter that can never be instantly prepared.

Mr. Joe E. Moore, of North Carolina State College, is an enterprising fellow, and a gentleman of parts in the psychological field. He has recently published, in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, a treatise giving the results of an experiment he undertook to discover the annoying habits common to the college professor. Mr. Moore had a class of 123 elementary psychology students study 112 professors for two weeks and then turn in a report on the teachers' annoying habits and mannerisms.

Twenty-five unpleasant things were listed. Heading the list of mortal sins, according to the testimony of 76 students, was "rambling in lectures." Then came

Finds Students Are Against War

College Opinion Divided on Wisdom of America's Entering League Boycott.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wisconsin — The college youth of America definitely does not want war, and can be expected to oppose vigorously and actively any effort to drag the United States into the general European war many experts predict will arise out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

This is the belief of Associated Collegiate Press correspondents who have just completed a survey of student opinion on the subject.

Outstanding among the conclusions reached as a result of the survey are these:

1. While most American students are in decided sympathy with Ethiopia in the present undeclared war in Africa, opinion is divided as to the wisdom of the United States joining the League of Nations in the application of aggressor penalties against Italy, with only a minority in support.

2. Today, more students than ever before are prepared to view with cynical skepticism the flag-waving jingoism and propaganda so successfully used to drive America into participation in the World War.

3. The flood of books, pamphlets and magazine articles exposing the origins of past wars, and particularly the World War, has found a wider circulation among college students and instructors than among any other group of the American public as a whole.

4. The number of "conscientious objectors" and pacifists in the colleges and universities, both those who would refuse to enlist for a foreign war and those who are pledged not to fight for any reason, has vastly increased during the past few years.

What collegiate America thinks of war is best expressed in the following editorial from the Northeast Missouri Teachers' College. The article has been widely reprinted in the college press: "We, the young people of today, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is rapidly forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean; the United States is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the melee. The League of Nations is a peace organization in name but it powerless to avert war unless Italy retracts, and Italy will not retract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources. War in Europe seems inevitable.

"The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; American resources are too valuable to blow in gun powder.

"We feel the need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising war tendencies of our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for future wars."

"Twisting the mouth into odd shapes," with 63 earnest young psychologists recording their aversions to this pleasantry. "Frowning" came next, with 55 votes, then "Playing or tinkering with objects"—type of object unspecified—and next, "Cocking head" pulled an even 50 votes. The list runs on like that for quite a little while, various attitudes and mannerisms being listed.

There are professors who did not know, perhaps, that "standing in an awkward position" is very painful to some students, and definitely retards their concentration. Similarly, your careful pedagogue will not "walk around too much" nor will he effect "odd color combinations in clothing." And it is de rigueur to speak in "complete statements" and not scratch the head nor "talk too low."

AROUND WASHINGTON

Mr. Serwer, the regular Washington correspondent of THE HI-PO and the Associated Collegiate Press, is on his vacation this week. In his column today he deserts the Washington scene and gives you his impressions of Key West, his ideas about the founding of a co-educational college, and a little bit of balmy hoo that must have come from a Chamber of Commerce secretary.—Editor.

By ARNOLD SERWER

(A. C. Press Correspondent)

Key West, Fla. — If anyone wants to found a college for women I suggest starting it here in Key West. I know of no more ideal place, winter or summer, for the pursuit of learning in beautiful surroundings. At the risk of sounding like a spokesman for the local chamber of commerce I am going to explain why the place is so unusual, and Mr. Hemingway, who has had this place to himself for so long, can bite his nails all he wants to at the spectacle of an outsider egging on other outsiders to come down and overrun the place.

The climate is practically perfect. Once in a while, in January or February, Key West has a really cold snap. The mercury dives way down to 49 degrees above zero. In the summer it never gets above 91 or 92. Built on the largest of Florida's Keys it is lapped on one side by the Atlantic Ocean and on the other by the Gulf of Mexico. People living in the middle of the city, daily have to make up their minds whether they'd rather swim in the Gulf or in the Atlantic Ocean. They're only about a half a mile apart.

Key West has a distinct flavor all its own. It scarcely seems like an American city. Half of its 12,000 people are Cuban and Spanish, the remainder are native whites and negroes. The whites, known as conks, are hard bitten people, clammy to the nth degree. Hospitable on the surface, underneath they are extremely suspicious of outsiders. An outsider is anyone who came to Key West in the last 20 years. Walk down Duval street and you can hear Key West Spanish, an impure version of the mother tongue, being spoken as readily by the conks as by the Cubans.

It is a perfect spot for writers and artists. There is color everywhere. In the startling green sea, in the tall coconut palms, in the multi-colored boats in the harbor, in the white beaches. The scores of grey and white houses, all seemingly leaning slightly to one side or the other, invite the ether to try his hand.

At night the main street, Duval, comes violently to life. Scores of people, young and old, lean against the shop windows and watch the passersby. The street is lined with bicycles parked against the curb. Everybody rides them here. Whole families come downtown on them together, the head of the family pedaling a bicycle with a basket attached to the handlebars, if the purpose of the trip happens to be shopping. People shout and halloo to each other. Little coffee colored Cuban children scot back and forth across the street on urgent business of their own.

At this particular time Key West's commerce with the outside world has suffered a severe temporary stoppage. The hurricane of a month ago, striking 60 miles north of here, wiped out highway fills between several of the keys, and destroyed several bridges, along with the Florida East Coast Railway. As a result Key West depends on one boat and about four planes a week for mail and some of its supplies.

But beginning November 1 ferry service is slated to be resumed, and within the next few months the highway will be rebuilt. At the present time the FERA and the state highway department are jointly putting in a temporary road.

Key West itself has not had a hurricane in which life was lost, in 40 years. A week ago when one threatened Key West got ready. Windows were boarded over, doors nailed, boats fastened to hurricane moorings. The hurricane passed within 40 miles of the city. It is the wave following hurricanes that is to be feared, not the wind itself. The position of Key West, and the type of harbor it has, provides ready outlet for hurricane waves. If the water has enough avenues of escape it cannot bank up, and it is the banking up that smashes things and takes lives.

The local FERA, now WPA, has done wonders for the city. Two years ago Key West, with its shipping and cigar factories gone and its sponge industry destroyed, was flat on its back looking up at the cold stars. Seventy-five per cent of the town was on relief. It had two choices. It might die slowly, as people evacuated Key West, or it might build up some source of revenue by playing up some strong point. The FERA suggested making the town a tourist center, playing up the climate, the fishing, sports and amusements. The FERA has done just that thing. It has cleaned the streets, demolished houses that were fire hazards, improved the water supply, built an aquarium, improved the city's golf course, run an art project that is becoming nationally famous for producing etchings and water colors of Key West scenes, and persistently it has advertised Key West. Last winter the city had more visitors than it had in years. Now the WPA is about to construct an artificial atoll in Florida Bay, to serve as a swimming pool, complete a botanical garden that will have exotic plants never grown in this country before, and put out a guidebook for national distribution. The city fathers are beginning to see very decided rays of hope.

Local enterprise is returning. People are opening new night clubs and restaurants to handle the business that is expected to come this winter when the tourists come down to Key West. This town has its Habana Madrid Club, its Raul's, its own Sloppy Joe's. In Sloppy Joe's you can find seamen off the coast-wise tramps, getting pickled to the eyebrows, and vowing that they don't give a damn what time their boat sails, they're staying right where they are, yessir!

Yes, if someone else doesn't do it I'm going to found a college for women here, possibly a co-educational university, with courses in barracuda and tarpon fishing, sponge diving and coral collecting, tennis and bicycling, and post-graduate work in the drinking of Rondador, the stuff Hemingway always talks about in connection with Key West. We'll hold Commencement Exercises in shorts and polo shirts on Boca Chica Key. If we feel that the school needs a traditional rival, there's always the University of Havana, 90 miles away. For a school color I suggest something the color of the hibiscus that blooms so beautifully here, and of course it's unthinkable that the students should call themselves by any other name than "Conks." "Conks versus Tarheels." "Conks versus Gophers." "Conks versus 'Gators." It sounds pretty good.

It's a co-educational university I wonder if it would be proper for me to be coach of the football team and Dean of Women at the same time?

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SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

The soccer team lived up to our pre-season ballyhoo Saturday afternoon when they blanked the Indians by the count of 5-0. They have reached the first rung in the climb up the 1935 ladder without slipping. But there is plenty of hard climbing above before Panthers reach the top without a mishap as they have done in the past years. . . .

The game served as an answer to plenty of questions that have been bothering the coach and players. The team feels the loss of the old veterans, but the new men filled in the gaps in a wonderful style considering their experience in the game. And several of the upperclassmen, who either didn't come out for the squad before or failed to make the grade in their first attempt, played a big part in the Panther victory.

With their first game already in the bag, we believe that the shin-busters have an even chance to extend their winning streak to six years. Since soccer has been approved as a minor sport at Duke, the Blue Devils can be expected to put out a team that will probably give the locals some trouble. Other foes to be dreaded are the Kannapolis Y, with the Smith brothers who were former Panthers athletes, and the Davidson Wildcats. The Presbyterians are entering their

first eleven in the inter-collegiate field.

The authorities at Chapel Hill are to be commended upon their action in the dismissal of a certain football player who was ruled ineligible because he had formerly played in the same sport at another school. College athletics need a general cleaning, especially in some departments, and this kind of action is the best way to perform the task.

The dismissal of the Carolina athlete brought to light some ineligible players at the school which entered the protest. It seems to be a game where "you tell on me and I'll tell on you". All this goes to show that "tramp" athletes may be found almost anywhere, regardless of how straight the authorities try to conduct the sport.

After the first disastrous attempt in the field of prognostication last week the author is almost afraid to try this time. In the four games, we picked only two winners for a percentage of .500, which is considered very low. The big upset pulled the average down. However everybody was surprised when Georgia Tech repeated 1933 history by defeating the Duke eleven.

But there was no money backing our predictions, so

SOCCKER TEAM DOWNS INDIANS IN OPENER

Duke Officials Approve Soccer

Soccer, long a leading sport in the athletic repertory of High Point College, is now taking its well-earned place in the sports programs of some of the largest colleges of the state and the nation. The Duke Athletic board definitely approved plans last Thursday evening to make soccer a varsity sport there which would be supported by the school, and an appropriation is to be made to take care of expenses incurred in intercollegiate competition and purchasing equipment.

This decision came as the result of a petition which was handed to the Athletic Board at its final meeting last spring to make soccer a recognized sport. At the same time, a special committee was appointed to investigate the matter. This same committee made its decision last Thursday in answer to the student demand, on a basis of the interest and enthusiasm displayed in the sport heretofore. Although there have been teams before this year at Duke, they have never been financed by the university.

The High Point Purple Panther soccer squad engaged the Blue Devil team in a series of two games for the first time in the history of soccer at High Point College last year and preserved their no-loss record by decisively trouncing the Duke squad in the first game only to tie them in a stellar defensive game in the second and final contest of the season. Due to the failure of the Duke Athletic committee to come to a decisive previously, a certified Blue Devil schedule has not been published.

here goes again — George Washington will take over the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest (even Sherrill agrees) . . . Duke will come back to defeat Auburn Friday afternoon in Durham, although comparative scores give the edge to the Plainsmen.

Although they will have their hands full, Snavely's Tar Heels should conquer the conquerers of the Wademen when Carolina and Georgia Tech meet in Kennan Stadium Saturday . . . The fighting Wildcats of Davidson are favored over Citadel, but again we are picking a foreign team to win over State, this time Manhattan.

First Freshman Practice Today

Coach Calls Basketball Practice at 4 O'clock in Harrison Gym.

The initial freshman basketball practice session of the year will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Harrison gym, according to an announcement by Coach Yow.

The High Point mentor is urging all the new men interested in the game to report for the early drills. The frosh practice is always started earlier than the regular varsity in order for the coach to discover those players of varsity caliber. The ones that show unusual promise on the court will later be shifted to the varsity.

Coach Yow stated that there will be three basketball teams on the campus this year. Besides the varsity, which will probably have freshmen as well as the old veterans on its roster, and the regular freshman team, a "B" team will be organized for the reserves.

Around thirty men are expected to make up this trio, with ten to each squad. Of course there will be changes during the year before the correction position is found for each man according to his ability.

The varsity will represent the school in the inter-collegiate contests. The "B" team will play the local industrial fives and other teams, while the freshman will meet mostly high school squads. It is probable that the frosh team will play some of the high school teams away from High Point, but they will not be accompanied by the tumbling team as during the past two years. Due to the lack of transportation facilities there will not be any tumbling exhibitions given in the high schools over the state this year.

SAYS PRO GRID GAME HARDER THAN COLLEGE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Detroit, Mich.—Earl C. "Dutch" Clark, quarterback of the Detroit Lions, and considered by many critics one of the greatest players now in the game, offers an explanation of one of football's most baffling mysteries.

Sports writers and fans alike have wondered why many "big names" stars have failed to make the grade in the pro game while players' rosters of major professional leagues are filled with names of men whose college experience was with obscure teams representing smaller institutions.

"Pro football is much tougher than the college game," Clark says, "very much tougher. A lot of people have the idea that the pros lack the physical condition of the collegiates. That's out. We start practice more than a month before our first game.

"We work five hours a day with both morning and afternoon drills, and in the heat of summer, too. No college team undergoes such rigorous pre-season practice. That's where the boys from the smaller schools show up to advantage. They are eager to make good, and hustle more, and they're not always thinking about past reputations."

Clark cited "Cowboy" Jack Johnson, formerly of Utah Uni-

Duke Loses To Georgia Tech

The North Carolina gridiron specialists, so happy a week before as a result of the past week-end's battles, are now in the depths of despondency, mourning the loss of a perfect record.

Two of North Carolina's Big Five elevens—Duke's excellent Blue Devils and N. C. State's Wolfpack—fell before Georgia teams, leaving only the University of North Carolina undefeated and untied among the major state teams.

Georgia Tech, for the second time in as many years, spoiled Duke's Rose Bowl hopes by pushing over a lonely but triumphant score in the fourth quarter, completely outclassing the Blue Devils.

Scoring in the first and third quarters, the University of Georgia Bulldogs won a 13 to 0 victory over the hitherto untied or undefeated N. C. State Wolfpack, putting a black border around the prospective perfect slate.

Yet there need not be too much mourning for the University of North Carolina kept the Tar Heel State in the front page headlines by managing to win over Davidson, the underdog, in a slow, uninteresting game, 14 to 0, keeping its 1935 record unblemished.

Catawba in the Little Five conference defeated Hampden-Sydney 26 to 6 at Salisbury while Elon's Christians won a 12 to 0 victory over a Roanoke College team at Norfolk, Va., in a hard fought game. East Tennessee Teachers defeated Western Carolina Teachers 13 to 0 at Johnson City. William and Mary defeated Guilford in a runaway game 44 to 0.

Other prominent games of the week-end showed the many spectators some really exciting defensive playing. Most of the scores missed being tied by only a few points, with only a few upsets.

The Annapolis Middies sort up played after a colorful, closely contested battle in the Yale Bowl against the Newhaven smartly coached team, 7 to 6. The West Point Cadets, led by "Monk" Meystater, broke the home field jinx to drub the Harvard eleven, 13 to 0. Kentucky fell before Auburn, 23-0 while a fighting Notre Dame team, reminiscent of the days of Knute Rockne, came from behind to smite the Pittsburgh Panthers in a breath taking game, 9 to 6. Alabama also got back into the old championship form and rolled over the Tennessee Volunteers in an easy 25 to 0 victory.

versity, tackle for the Detroit Lions, as an example of the type of player who makes good in professional football.

"He's the best conditioned man I have ever seen in football," Clark said. "He plays a full sixty minutes at top speed and after the game, when the rest of us are all tuckered out, he's as fresh as a daisy. From the end of one season to the start of another, Jack is on his ranch, and he's always as hard as nails."

Beattie Feathers of the Chicago Bears, former University of Tennessee star is, in Clark's estimation, the finest running back in professional football.

"If they come any better than Feathers, I would like to see them," he said. "He is elusive, not exceptionally fast, but when he has to bull his way through the pact, has the power to make extra yards."

One of the toughest assignments in the pro game, according to Clark, is passing.

Because the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to \$700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for what they break.

Catawba Loses To Panthers By 5-0 Count In Fast Game

Shin-Busters Meet Kernersville Next

The undefeated Purple Panther soccer squad will go into action for the first time on the home ground this season when they meet a powerful Kernersville eleven on the High Point High School soccer ground Saturday afternoon. The Panther shin-busters opened the '35 season last Saturday by decisively beating the Catawba Indians 5-0, on their home territory, showing good defensive and offensive work throughout. Yet this second game will decidedly not be a push over; Culler, coach and stellar center, will have to use all of the many tricks of which he is master to put down the usual Kernersville fighting tactics.

The varsity and reserve men have been put through a good stiff work out this week, making the fourth week of hard practice, and the players are reported to be in very good condition. The lineup has not been definitely established though there is a probability that Niernsee will hold down the goal position; Isley and Elder, co-captains, and Sherrill, will play in the backfield. These men will be backed up by a well trained substitute staff and—it is hoped—by a large number of Panther rooters. A five year record is at stake!

Culler, stellar center and student coach, will be missing in the line-up. He had his tonsils removed Monday and will be out for a week or two. The shin-busters will probably feel his loss keenly, although he may coach from the sideline.

MOST COLLEGES SHOW LARGER ENROLLMENTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York. — Definite and substantial enrollment gains in colleges and universities throughout the country are the order of the day this fall, with almost every school able to report at least a slight increase in registration over last year.

The gain is most marked in the Mid-West, where student ranks are apparently increasing three times as fast as they are on the Atlantic seaboard. Colleges polled beyond the Alleghenies show an average student gain of 10.6 per cent over last year, as against 3 per cent in Eastern schools.

More money at home, plus the feeling that new jobs are opening up, is believed mainly responsible for the 1935 jump. The N. Y. A. is playing an important part, many registrars believe.

ROTC UNITS RECORD LARGER ENROLLMENT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Chicago, Ill.—A gain of more than 5000 in R.O.T.C. enrollment, amounting to an average of about 20 per cent in 40 of the country's leading colleges and universities has been registered this year, a recent survey shows.

It is not believed, however, that the increase is indicative of a kinder attitude toward war on the part of college students. The general increase in college registration this year is held partially responsible, together with the opportunity for reserve officers to land good jobs after graduation as Civilian Conservation Corps commanders. Then, too, the supplying of uniforms by the government attracted more enrollees, some institutions reported.

The Mid-West and South showed the biggest gains, with the University of Illinois in the lead with a gain of 460. Purdue, Michigan State, the University of Nebraska, Kansas State and Louisiana State University registered big increases.

Martin Scores Two Goals to Lead Offensive Attacks; Locals Strong on Defense.

Fighting behind an air-tight defense, the Purple Panther shin-busters kicked and clawed their way to a decisive 5-0 victory over the Redskins of Catawba college last Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the season at Salisbury.

The contest, the first of the ten games scheduled in the Central Carolina league for the locals this year, gave the Panthers a good start on the trail to their ultimate goal of he year—to extend their winning streak to six successive years. But the trail ahead, with the many tough teams stationed along, will probably be as tough as "the rocky road to Dublin."

No individual players appeared to grab outstanding honors in the clash, although Martin featured on the offensive with two tallies to his credit. The team clicked as a well organized unit, with each of the eleven men taking his part in the game. Intrieri, Peeler, Martin, and Koontz played good ball, while Elder and Sherrill looked well in the backfield.

The Indians found the pack of Panthers too tough to break through, and rarely succeeded in carrying the ball into a scoring position. The attempts made at the goal were easily blocked by the Pointers.

The Indians held the Panthers at bay during the entire first period, with no points being scored. However in the second period the locals seemed to hit their stride and pushed one marker across the line, with Koontz, a junior lineman who is playing for his first time, receiving credit for the first goal of the year.

Martin had his big moment in the quarter when he sent the ball across the enemy's line twice. Sustained drives down the field in the last period of the game gave the locals two more tallies, one by Gray, a sophomore, and the other by Ferree.

Culler, captain and center, played only in the first half of the game. Isley, the only man on the squad last year to play every minute in all of the games, lost out in his endurance record when an injured knee forced him to leave the game soon after the opening whistle.

The line-up of the High Point squad follows:

Brinkley, G.; Elder, R. F.; Isley, L. F.; Niernsee, R. H.; Sherrill, C. H.; Grigg, L. H.; Ellington, O. L.; Koontz, I. L.; Culler, C.; Intrieri, O. R.; Peeler, I. R.

Substitutions — Gray, Martin, Ferree.

Scorers: Koontz, Martin — 2, Ferree, Gray.

COLUMBIA SPECTATOR SUBSIDY TO BE ENDED

University Paper Will Rely Solely on Student Support After Next Year.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York. — The Columbia Spectator, long ranked with The Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin and the Cornell Daily Sun as a leader of American collegiate journalism, will have to rely on 100 per cent student financial support in the future.

The Columbia Board of trustees has just voted to discontinue its subsidy, an "activities fee" giving students admission to athletic contest and entitling them to receive copies of student publications without cost.

The new financial set-up, which applies as well to the Columbia Jester, humorous publication, and The Student Review, monthly literary magazine, will go into effect at the end of the academic year 1937-38.

The persistently radical and critical attitude of the Spectator during the past four years did not influence the trustees, according to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who said the arrangement was designed merely to vest both responsibility and control of publications in the student body.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Nancy Barnette spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnette of Mebane.

Misses Grace Moody and Olivia Amos spent Sunday in High Point with Rev. and Mrs. Howard Hart-sell.

Miss Inza Hill had as her week-end guest in Woman's Hall her mother, Mrs. Jo Hill, of Denton.

Miss Kathryn Sexton spent the week-end at her home in Denton.

Miss Christine Carroll had as her guests in Woman's Hall Sunday afternoon her mother, Mrs. C. F. Carroll, her aunt, Miss Spain-hour; and her sister, Miss Jeanette Carroll—all of Winston-Salem.

Misses Mary Margaret and Helen Bates spent the week-end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bates, in Winston-Salem.

Miss Pauline Parker spent the day Sunday with Miss Ruth Co-field of High Point.

Miss Margaret Walton and Miss Bernadine Hurley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cecil of High Point.

Miss Peggy Idol of W. C. U. N. C. was a visitor of Miss Virginia Curry on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Fogleman spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fogleman of Greensboro.

Miss Ercelle Ivey and Miss Becky Finch spent the week-end with Miss Ivey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ivey of Graham.

Miss Nina Graham Crawford spent the week-end in Graham with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford.

Miss Laura Jane Holt spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holt of Graham.

Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox spent

the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lyla Wilcox, of Greensboro.

Miss Margaret Hunter of Warrenton spent Friday with sister Helen in Woman's Hall.

Miss Vesta Troxler and Miss Lena Hunter spent the week-end of Tobaccoville.

Miss Mary Frances Warlick had as her week-end guest Miss Ruby Warlick, of Lawndale. Their brother James Warlick was a Sunday visitor at the College.

Misses Mary Parham and Pat-tie Barteet spent the week-end at Miss Barteet's home at Reidsville.

Miss Irma Grey Hornaday and Miss Sarah Forrest Thompson spent the week-end at Miss Thomp-son's home in Thomasville.

Miss Lucy Clyde Ross of Ashe-boro and Miss Josephine Williams of Burlington spent the week-end with Ann Ross in Woman's Hall.

Miss Patsie Ward of Madison spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward.

Miss Ruby Koontz of Laxing-ton was a guest of Miss Lorene Koontz on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Pirtle and Miss Inez Ridge visited Miss Lillian Lanier of Denton for the week-end. Miss Ridge is from Lexing-ton, and is a graduate of High Point College.

STUDENT MINISTERS TO MEET AT CATAWBA

(Continued from page 1) ficers elected here during the final business session were as follows:

Pittard, president; Guy Edger-ton, of Presbyterian Junior Col-lege, vice president; Clarence Par-ker, of Elon, recording secretary; Paul Strauch, of Catawba, cor-responding secretary; and Lockland Vass, of Davidson, treasurer.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Students at the College of Wil- liam and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., can't engage in any aerial activi- ties unless they have permission from the college authorities.

Creighton University scheduled two night football games this sea- son, St. Louis and Oklahoma be- ing played under the arcs.

Honor systems of some kind or another exist in about 20 per cent of American colleges and universities. They are more preva- lent in privately-controlled insti- tutions than in either public or denominational schools.

Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination con- taining 2725 questions. It re- quires 12 hours to complete.

Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1938. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

A society known as the "Stray Greeks" has been started at Pur- due. It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organizations not repre- sented at Purdue.

According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bustle: It is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

Successful use of an instrument—the "Coagulating ventriculo- scope,"—which bores through the brain to the skull pan and burns away tissues producing a fluid that causes hydrocephalus, a con- dition causing infants to become idiots, has been announced by Dr. Tracy J. Putnam of the Boston Children's Hospital.

Statistics recently published show that in the last five years enrollment in engineering and architectural courses in colleges throughout the country have dropped 25 to 35 per cent. Reason: many architects and engineers find it impossible to get jobs.

The Yales and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News-

FROSH ORGANIZE

The freshman class of the Col- lege was scheduled to meet at the chapel period this morning to or- ganize and elect officers for the year. In addition to regular class officers, the class must select rep- resentatives to the central stu- dent government and the two dormitory councils.

College lads are hitching socks to garters again, says James L. Whitcomb, Brown University student, who recently confided to the New England conference of the State Federations of Women's Clubs that the return of the gar- ter marks a new epoch in un- graduate life.

There is actually one girl stu- dent at Lindsay College, Lindsay, Ont., Can., whose ambition is to become "a good wife for some man." The others, a survey re- vealed, would like to become teachers, nurses, stenographers, dieticians, writers or interior de- corators. Would-be teachers led the list.

The depression has had at least one beneficial effect in the belief of Pres. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota. He at- tributes the attainment of a ten- year high in scholarship last year to the fact that students had less money, more time for study.

For the first time in its 99 years, co-eds at Alfred University have the privilege of smoking—in a special recreation room de- signed by the board of trustees.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State Uni- versity have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're o.k. Otherwise you can watch the game from a tele- graph pole.

CHRISTIAN SOCIETIES HOLD DISTRICT RALLY

J. Clay Madison Leads Song Program at Opening Ses- sion; Carroll President.

Christian Endeavor representa- tives from the various churches in the central district Sunday af- ternoon gathered at Mt. Pleasant Methodist Protestant church in a district rally. Several addresses were heard during the program, and a pageant was presented. New officers were elected at the busi- ness session.

The opening session was held at 2:30 o'clock with a song pro- gram led by the Rev. J. Clay Madison, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church of High Point. Special music was furnished by the intermediate choir of the West End M. P. church. The devotional program was in charge of Springfield Friends intermediate group. J. Addison Smith discussed financial matters.

Aubrey Todd, of Elon College, delivered the address, "A Chal- lenge," at 3 o'clock. Discussion groups followed with Miss Myrtle Davis, of this city, in charge of the junior group; Mrs. Roy P. Barber, of Greensboro, in charge of the intermediate, and Mrs. Glenn Lambert, of High Point, directing the senior and young peoples' groups.

A social period at 4:15 o'clock was in charge of the Mt. Pleas-

MINISTERS HEAR TWO FACULTY MEN SPEAK

(Continued from page 1) and a sense of God working at one's heart.

Dr. Kennett brought a message to the aspiring ministers on the topic, "Judging Associations." He instructed his listeners how they should conduct themselves with other ministers, and ladies.

A number of prominent minis- ters have already been engaged for future addresses. In order to give personal development to the young ministers, student members of the association will also speak to the group from time to time.

ant society, and the business ses- sion followed. The young peoples' society of the local First M. P. church presented a pageant at 5 o'clock.

Among the officers elected were the following from the city of High Point: Roscoe Briley, treas- urer; Jewel Welch, junior superin- tendent; Lucille Hayworth, citi- zenship superintendent. The Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, High Point '28, now of Greensboro, was elected president.

ARTEMESIANS DEBATE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one) son Kiser upheld the affirmative and Mary Lou Moffitt defended the negative alone in the absence of her colleague, Lillian Varner. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The humorous part of the pro- gram consisted of impromptu speeches, songs, imitations, and debates by the new women, furn- ishing amusing features for the benefit of the upper class mem- bers.

After the Critic's report the meeting closed with the singing of the society song.

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HIGH SCHOOL METHODS SCORED BY LIBRARIAN

DuBois Says Students Driven to Pulp Magazines by English Teachers.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Wernersville, Pa.—The state- ment that high school students are being driven to "cheap pulp magazines" by the schools' prac- tice of "cramming Shakespeare and the English and American classics down their throats" was made at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Library Asso- ciation here.

"No institution does as much to destroy the love of reading as the average high school," said Carl W. Hully of DuBois. "Teach- ers destroy the desire of a stu- dent to read after he leaves school by the manner in which they cram the classics down his throat."

ROCHESTER SCIENTIST MAKES ATOM-SMASHER

Cyclotrons Perfected at Rochester University and at California Tech.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Rochester, N. Y.—Construction of the University of Rochester's \$10,000 cyclotron, or "atom- smasher," is rapidly nearing com- pletion here under the direction of Dr. Lee A. DuBridg of the department of physics, as is the huge atom "gun" being made at California Institute of Technology.

The Rochester cyclotron will consume 100,000 watts of elec- tricity and will break atoms with a force of 4,000,000 volts. It in- cludes an electro-magnate con- taining 14 tons of high purity iron and windings made from nearly four miles of heavy copper wire.

The California Tech device makes use of a 15-foot porcelain vacuum tube designed to operate at more than 1000 volts.

The formation of new atoms and the artificial creation of var- ious radio-active substances are among the ends expected to re- sult from the use of the new ma- chines.





THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume X.

High Point, N. C., Wednesday October 30, 1935

Number 6

Kryl's Band In Concert At College

Famous Musicians Well-Received by College Audience and Visitors From High Point.

KINARD SINGS

Present Program of Classical Music With Solos for Harp, Cornet, and Violin.

Bohumir Kryl and his famous symphony band appeared in the College auditorium Monday morning in the second lyceum program of the year.

The program of the forty-piece band was divided into two parts, the entire presentation lasting about two hours. Its features included violin, harp, cornet, and vocal solos.

The program began with the Overture to the opera "Mignon," by Thomas. The second number was "Serenade d'Amour," another classical composition. Miss Ruth Templeman's harp solo, "ad imitazione del Mandoline" brought enthusiastic applause and an encore.

Komak's concert waltz, "Love and Life in Vienna," by the band, was followed by Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee." Miss Nell Kinard, soprano, sang the aria "Connais-tu le Pays," by Thomas, and used as an encore the typically American melody, "Lindy Lou." Smetana's symphonic poem, "Moldau" was followed by the American Patrol March, a medley of patriotic airs. There was a brief intermission.

The concert resumed with a cornet solo by Kryl himself. He is recognized as one of the foremost cornetists of the world, and used for his solo one of his own compositions, "Fantasia Original," especially arranged for the cornet.

The band played in its entirety the Goldmark symphony "Country Wedding," in three movements, the Bridal Song, the Serenade, and the Rustic Dance. Josephine Kryl-White used as a violin solo "Ballad and Polonaise," by Viextemps. Her encore was the familiar "Minuet in G" of Beethoven.

The band's final number was "The Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" from Richard Wagner's opera "Das Rheingold."

The band remained in the College auditorium for a brief rehearsal after the concert. During the remainder of their stay the musicians were besieged by autograph-seeking collegians. Kryl himself graciously consented to pose for several photographs.

The executive committee of the junior class is completing plans for the Junior Broadcast on November 15, according to Charles Ridge, chairman of the committee.

The main feature of the broadcast will be a minstrel program given by Francis Holmes and his Colored Orchestra, of Lexington. Their program will include music, tap dancing, and the usual minstrel burlesque. The music will range from old Southern favorites to the latest dance hits, and will be led by Holmes, who is considered one of the best trap drummers in the state.

The juniors will furnish an announcement for the "broadcast," and will contribute several local talent numbers to supplement the minstrel. The added features will probably include a beauty contest with outside judges and local publicity. The broadcasting theme will be followed throughout, and will even include verbal advertisements.

Three unusual courses of study, open to the public, are being offered at Yale this semester. They include a course in "world problems" with current newspapers as texts, a study of the nineteenth century novel in America, and survey of Western art from ancient Egypt to the present time.

Plans Progress For Homecoming

Open House To Be Held By Each Social Club; Several Speeches in Morning.

Plans for the third annual Homecoming Day to be held at the College on November 23 are rapidly nearing completion, according to Charles Robbins, Jr., president of the Alumni Association and ex-officio chairman of all arrangement committees.

Miss Lucille Brown, chairman of the morning program committee, is now awaiting replies from several alumni who have been asked to make speeches or furnish music at the morning session. The program will differ this year in that several short talks will be made instead of one long address, as has been the custom before. Representative alumni, both men and women, will have part in the activities.

Mr. Robbins met with leaders of the six Greek letter social clubs on the campus last Wednesday evening and completed plans for an open house to be held by each fraternity and sorority at some time during the afternoon of Homecoming Day.

Coach C. V. Yow is arranging a series of athletic events to take place during the afternoon for the alumni. The high spot of this program probably will be a Central Carolina Soccer league game with the Kannapolis Y team, which is coached by Chester Smith, Jr., '31.

A dance and banquet in the evening will conclude the activities of the day. The executive committee of the Alumni Association last week mailed out form letters announcing the date of Homecoming Day, and making a plea for financial support of the graduate organization in its aims.

Success Subject At Thalean Meet

Moser, Pittard, Wood, Hartman Make Talks Carrying Out Theme of Program.

The idea to succeed was the center of the Thalean program Thursday night. The familiar quotation from Browning "A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's heaven for" was the nucleus for the entire program.

The program opened with Pittard giving "Varying Ideas Of Success." His theme was the different social orders of American life. "In order to succeed we must select the social order we wish to be in and to work toward success in that field. Even a servant has made a success if he has served his master to his fullest capacity and received the praises for which he is working. But the greatest success, the success which is more recognized, is that which comes in the highest social order. We should all strive for this success; that is to have high ideals," said Pittard.

Moser's talk "The Place Of Ideals In Success" took up the torch and carried it just a step farther. He explained that in order to have the most worthwhile success, the success of the highest type we must have high ideals. "The Contribution of a Literary Society Towards Building Ideals" by Hartman sounded a new note whose strain was heard throughout the rest of the program. He used literary societies in general instead of expounding to the limit the virtues and values of the Thaleans.

Wood's talk on "Why Do Men Succeed" came as an answer to the questions in the minds of some present. Men succeed, says Wood, because they have ideals and stick to those ideals and work to make them a reality.

The cold formality which gathered was suddenly very pleasantly shattered when Boone gave a musical number, a negro folk song, in which the words "chicken" and "possum" were spelled in the negro way with the negro meaning given to each letter as spelled.

At the close Ridge, a former member, rejoined.

Max Rogers Is Named To Head Class Of 1936

Miss Baity Becomes Vice President, Curry Secretary; Council Members Are Elected.

The class of '39 met with its newly chosen faculty sponsor, Louise Adams, last Wednesday morning for the purpose of organization.

Miss Adams presided over the meeting until proper officers could be elected. It was necessary that six class officers be chosen by the yearlings: a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and two representatives to the general Student Council.

Max Rogers, of Denton, was chosen to head the yearlings. Rogers is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society, the A Capella Choir, and the Christian Endeavor Society.

The vice-presidency went to Mary Mitchell Baity, of Henderson. Miss Baity is a member of the Artemesian Literary Society and of the Christian Endeavor. She is working toward membership in the Woman's Athletic Association.

Virginia Curry, of Greensboro, was elected secretary of the class. She is a Nikanthan, a member of the Christian organizations, and of the A Capella Choir. She was recently added to the editorial staff of THE HI-PO.

Wayne and Irma Grey Hornaday, twins, of Greensboro, were both honored in the elections. Wayne, who is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society, and of the A Capella Choir, was chosen as treasurer. Irma Grey was chosen a representative to the Student Council. She is an Artemesian, and belongs also to the Choir, the Modern Priscilla Club, and the Art Club.

The additional Student Council representative, Allen Thacker, is a resident of High Point. He is a member of the Thalean Literary Society.

In separate meetings of residents of Woman's Hall and McCulloch Hall, Helen Bates, of Winston-Salem, and Wilbur Walton, of Fairfax, Alabama, were chosen to represent their class in the respective house governments. Miss Bates, a Nikanthan, is also a member of the Christian Endeavor Society, of the Art Club, the Y. W. C. A., and THE HI-PO staff. Mr. Walton is a member (Continued on page 2)

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY HEARS PROGRAM ON CURRENT ARTICLES

Program Based on Magazine and Newspaper Articles; Two Co-Eds Join.

The program for the Nikanthan Literary Society last Thursday night centered around articles in current magazines and newspapers.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Lois Hedgecock, and several business matters were taken up. Devotionals were conducted by the chaplain, Doris Hedgecock, after which two new members, Sallie Ruth Shuford and Lucy Fuller, were voted into the society.

Ercelle Ivey opened the program with a review of the new book, "The Furies" by James Henley. Rebecca Finch read a short story, "The Bird and the Girl" by Lafcadio Hearn, from the book "Stories of the South." Evelyn Lindley spoke on "Poets and Poems" and read a poem, "Today" by Douglas Malloch.

Grace Moody broke away from the modern trend of the program and went back to Millet and Breton in her talk on "Painting and Illustrations." She gave the stories of the "Angelus" and the "Song of the Lark" and something of the lives of both artists.

Mary Margaret Bates concluded the program by reviewing interesting articles in the magazines of the month. This proved such an interesting feature that the society voted to include such a review in the program at least once a month.

Owen Elected Head Marshal From Juniors

Faculty Names Marshals to Officiate at Formal Functions of College Year.

SIX ASSISTANTS

Two Men, Four Co-Eds to Serve on Staff; Basis of Selection Given.

College marshals for the current year were selected at the faculty meeting held Friday afternoon.

Paul Owen, of Shoals, was elected chief marshal, and W. W. Weisner, Margaret Dixon, Frances Guethfi all of Tigh Point, Alton Hartman, of Advance, Mary Margaret Bates, of Winston-Salem, and Inza Hill, of Denton, were chosen assistants.

Owen is president of the Akrothian Literary Society, junior representative on the Men's dormitory council, and vice president of Christian Endeavor. Weisner is editor of THE HI-PO, critic of the Akrothian society, and a member of the student government council. Hartman is sports editor of the College newspaper, director of the news bureau, president of the junior class, and a member of the Thalean Literary Society.

Miss Gueth and Miss Dixon are graduates of the local high school, and are members of the Artemesian Literary Society. Miss Gueth is a Theta Phi. Miss Dixon is treasurer of the Women's Sports Council.

Miss Bates and Miss Hill are members of the Nikanthan Literary Society. Both are assistants on the news bureau, and Miss Bates is president of the Christian Endeavor organization.

College marshals are chosen from the upper third of the junior class in scholastic standing. Leadership and character are other factors considered in the selection of these officers. Marshals act as ushers at all lyceum programs and other public functions held in the College auditorium.

N. Y. A. GIVES HELP TO MANY COLLEGIANS

Youth Administration to Assist Over 100,000 Students Needing Aid.

Financial assistance for 100,532 needy students in 1,514 colleges and universities in 46 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be provided by the National Youth Administration, Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director, announced this week. The figures, based on total enrollment of students and affidavits received from the heads of these educational institutions as of October 18, 1935, are preliminary and involve a monthly allotment of \$1,503,795 by the National Youth Administration to the colleges and universities.

The preliminary figures for 1935 compare with 94,331 students in 1,466 colleges and universities at the corresponding date for 1934, when a monthly allotment of \$1,414,595 was made to the State Emergency Relief Administration in 48 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The preliminary figures for 1935 show an increase of 48 educational institutions participating in the program and an increase of 6,201 students receiving aid to complete their education. Figures from the States of Connecticut and Minnesota and Hawaii, which were included in the 1934 total, are not yet available and, on the basis of 1934 participation, the 1935 increase over 1934 will be approximately 100 educational institutions and 9,500 students.

Each college president is held responsible for the program in his institution. Students are employed in socially-desirable work on and off the campus. On the campus they are engaged in research, clerical, office, library, museum and laboratory work, while off the campus activities include community education, health (Continued on page 2)

Debaters' Coach Issues Call For A Platform Team

Owens to Meet All Men Interested in Debating Tonight in Auditorium.

Cullen B. Owens, debating coach, will meet in the College auditorium this evening at 7:00 o'clock all men interested in making the debating team this year.

Action has been delayed in debating until the annual query of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, should be definitely decided upon. The query for this year reads as follows—Resolved: That Congress should have power to over-ride by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional. Now that the query, formally stated, has been received, work in debating will begin almost immediately. Requests for debates have already come in from N. C. State College and from Winthrop College in South Carolina.

Coach Owens urges that all men who are interested show up for the meeting tonight. Two of last year's varsity debaters were seniors, and the need for new material is imperative. Freshmen as well as members of the three upper classes are eligible for competition.

Most of the work done this year will be done on the Pi Kappa Delta question. Almost every college in the United States uses this question. Debates will be much easier to arrange on that basis. Mr. Owens anticipates an interesting itinerary for members of the squad.

IMPROMPTU SPEECHES MADE AT MEETING OF MEN'S ORGANIZATION

Akrothians Hear Series of Off-Hand Talks Made by Members Present.

A series of impromptu speeches featured the meeting of the Akrothian Literary Society last Thursday evening. The program which had been scheduled for that hour was postponed because of the absence of several members who were away on a basketball trip.

Slips on which subjects were written were passed out to each member present, but because of a shortage of time only a few speakers were heard. Rankin spoke on "Light," and Haughtaling followed with a talk on "My Favorite Subject." Craver told the society about "Hobbies." Max Rogers and Dawson, the negative team of the scheduled debate on the query, Resolved: That There Will Always be War, delivered their arguments as orations since the opposing team was absent. Several other members gave impromptu speeches before the program was brought to an early close because of other campus events which were to follow the meeting.

In the business session, Fred Cox, '39, of Lexington, expressed his desire to join and was accepted by the society. He, with Oswald and Bradner, will be initiated at the next meeting of the organization.

The Akrothians voted to challenge the Thaleans to the annual inter-society volleyball contest on Thursday, November 7. Haughtaling was named playing coach and manager for the Akrothian team.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST RAISES PHOTE RATE

The Collegiate Digest, syndicated rotogravure section distributed with THE HI-PO, is now offering the regular news rates of \$3.00 for all photos accepted for publication.

Right now the Digest is particularly in need of action and informal shots of events on the campus, and candid camera (Leica) photos are particularly desired. Gloss prints must be submitted for use in the rotogravure process, but any size of picture is acceptable.

State Ministers To Hold Meeting

North Carolina Student Ministers to Assemble at Catawba College Saturday.

All ministerial students at the College are making plans to attend the convention of the North Carolina Student Ministerial association at Catawba College Saturday, according to Leo Pittard, of High Point, president of the state organization.

Following registration Saturday morning, the convention will open with devotionals led by the Presbyterian Junior College delegation. President H. O. Omwake, of Catawba, will deliver a welcome in behalf of the host college, and Pittard will respond for the student delegates. The discussion group in the morning session will be led by the Rev. George Fitz. A business session will conclude the activities before lunch.

"Deeper Christianity" has been selected as the theme for the entire convention. The general purpose of the association is to foster interdenominational cooperation between the student ministers of the colleges in this state.

Guilford College will be in charge of the devotional service at the beginning of the afternoon session. The Rev. Joshua Levens will deliver an address, and Dr. D. E. Faust will lead the discussion group. Another address will be given by the Rev. Banks Peeler. The Y. W. C. A. of Catawba College will provide entertainment for the assembled delegates. A business session for the election of new officers will be held as the concluding feature of the afternoon session.

The annual convention banquet will be held Saturday evening, with a toastmaster furnished by Davidson College presiding. The Rev. E. A. Dillard will deliver the main address of the evening.

Four Societies To Give Affair

First Joint Program To Be Given Tomorrow, Replacing Faculty Party.

The first joint program of the four literary societies will be given tomorrow night in Roberts Hall. Few details of this affair could be learned beyond the fact that it will follow a Halloween theme, since it falls on All Saints' Eve.

Caroline Pirtle, of the Artemesians, heads the committee on plans and arrangements, with Gray, an Akrothian, Wood, a Thalean, and someone from the Nikanthans aiding her. The four presidents of the societies are acting as ex-officio members of the committee.

The literary society party will be given in place of the faculty social committee's annual Halloween masquerade, which has been abandoned this year.

The second of the joint programs, which are scheduled to be given each fifth Thursday night during the College year, will be held sometime later in the season. Probably only one other such party will be held this year because one of the fifth Thursdays falls during a College holiday.

COUNCIL TO PRESENT ARMISTICE PROGRAM

College Will Cooperate in Holding Peace Program on November 11.

High Point will cooperate with other colleges in the United States in observing Armistice Day on November 11, it has been announced by Lincoln Fulk, president of the student government council.

A speaker from each of the four literary societies will appear on the program, making a brief talk on some phase of the peace movement. The speakers who have been selected are Alson Gray, from the Akrothians, Sulon Ferree, of the Thaleans, Dorothy Bell, from the Nkanthans, and Nancy Parham, of the Artemesians. Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department will read a poem for the occasion.

Many Accept Bids At End Of Fall Rush

Three Fraternities, One Sorority Take in New Members at End of Week.

PARTIES GIVEN

Next Rush Week To Be Held In March When Frosh Will Be Eligible.

Fall rush week for the six Greek letter social clubs on the campus came to a close Monday morning when bids were issued from the Dean's office. The issuing of bids followed a round of social events sponsored by the fraternities and sororities.

Theta Phi sorority received positive replies from Helen Dameron, of Liberty, Katherine Bivins, of Hillsboro, Mary Lou Moffitt, of High Point, and Pattie Roane Hendrick, of Norlina. All are members of the sophomore class. The other two sororities on the campus, Alpha Theta Psi and Sigma Alpha Phi, issued no bids at the end of this rush week.

Hoyt Wood, '36, of Denton; Paul Owen, '37, of Shoals; and Elbert Lane, '38, of Pinnacle, accepted bids to the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

Ishmael Dorsett, '37, of Thomasville; James Mattocks, '38, of High Point, L. V. Smith, '38, of High Point; and Whitman Kearns, '38, of Farmer, became pledges to the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Frank Niernsee, of Southport, David Cooper, of High Point, C. W. Martin, of High Point, all sophomores, and Edgar Snider, a senior, of High Point, were pledged to the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity held a rush party at the home of Professor J. H. Mourane last Thursday night, honoring the prospective members. The Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity followed with a weiner roast at the City Lake Park on Friday night.

Only upperclassmen who had attended the College a previous semester were eligible to receive bids at the end of the fall rush week. Freshmen and transfers will be open to rushing during the next period, which starts in March.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Program by Negro Band, Several Side Attractions Feature Senior Project.

High Point College students anticipated Halloween Night last night when they appeared at the party sponsored by the senior class dressed in full Last of October make-up.

This affair, first "suction" party of the season to raise money for a campus organization, was featured by a program given by a negro band. Additional features offered in the show were songs by the Pentagon Trio, tap dancing, and balroom dancing exhibitions.

Attractions offered by way of side shows were the Crazy House, the House of Horrors, the apple room, the Gambling Den, the fortune teller's booth, and the much advertised nudist colony.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON MATTER OF "DINKS"

Drastic Action Threatened by Council to Enforce the Wearing of Freshman Caps

The student government council met this morning and decided upon drastic action to be taken to enforce the regulation requiring freshmen to wear caps.

The offending yearlings will be brought before the student body Monday and publically reprimanded. The nature of the punishment would not be revealed by council members, but it is expected to be highly effective. All freshmen, both day and dormitory, men and women, are required to wear the "dinks" until the end of the first semester.

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Wednesday, October 30, 1935

FRESHMEN NAME THEIR LEADERS

The class of 1939, largest organization on the campus besides the student government body, officially started its program as a unit last Wednesday with the election of a slate of officers for the year. Of course we can but congratulate the class upon its selection, and the officers upon their opportunity to lead the freshmen in making genuine contributions to student government and to general campus spirit.

The new students as individuals have been on the campus long enough to see both the pitfalls and potentialities for good in College life. Most of the freshmen have identified themselves with the campus organizations and activities of their choice. They have probably established themselves with the work and social schedule which they will follow in general throughout the year. In short, each freshman as a separate unit has orientated himself and become as much a part of the College as he is ever likely to be.

But as a class the freshman group is as raw as were each of its component parts on September 11. The class still has to learn the important lesson of acting cooperatively, and its officers have their first real responsibilities of leadership in a college. We hope that the class as an organization may have four years of constructive work at the College, unhampered by petty politics and undivided by weakening dissensions.

WE CHANGE SIDES

Last year these columns were the field on which we carried on a friendly tilt with the lyceum committee. Today we rise in defense of that committee and protest the action of a number of students on Monday morning. Last year we spoke for lyceum programs for the students; today we speak for student attendance on these programs.

Monday morning classes were dismissed for a two-hour period to make room for a lyceum number. Kryl's band is in such demand that the committee was unable to arrange an evening concert. Monday morning a portion of the student body heard that band. Where were the others?

Kryl's band was, in all probability, the high-spot of the lyceum series. Certainly it was well worth hearing. But not all the students heard it. We do not wish to be "nosey;" we rarely say much about the affairs of others. But when classes have been dismissed that the students may hear a program, the least they can do is listen to that program.

THE MATTER OF CAPS

For the past two years the student government organization has sought to increase school spirit at the College by requiring freshmen to wear purple caps. Besides a few common rules of courtesy that should be observed by everyone, the wearing of caps has been the only regulation specifically affecting freshmen throughout the year. Early in the fall, the council cut down the time when yearlings would be required to wear caps to one semester, and later the annual program of initiation was drastically curtailed. And still there are freshmen who consistently appear on the campus without their caps, thereby displaying a lack of cooperation and school spirit.

Habitual wearing of caps is, after all, only a small matter for freshmen to observe. Much worse things could be required, yet nothing does more to advertise High Point College in the city, or to create a collegiate spirit on the campus.

Conscientious freshmen can readily see the necessity for

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up beside the phones in the house. The placards say, "Gentlemen guests will please not answer calls."

It is a development of an embarrassing situation of last spring. One day the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third Floor."

A few days ago an announcement was made to the students on the McKinlock campus of Northwestern University. A voice class for amateur harmonizers was to be opened on the ninth floor of the Ward building.

One day after the class began the dean in charge moved his office from the eighth to the first floor.

Prophecy: One of the big foundations with headquarters in New York soon will make announcements of an outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars for radio education.

"ESCORT INCORPORATED"
It's a new firm doing business down on the campus of Washington University (St. Louis).

It's like this—four BMOC (big men on campus) have pooled their charm to make it easier for the campus girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from any girl provided she will furnish the money. The remainder will come from the men—their prestige, charm, their own cars and the evening's good time.

We do not know whether the boys retain the option of submitting an expense account after the party.

We shan't say what college paper this item came from, but it goes like this: "We regret to state that we did not have the information about John correct. He is not an instructor, but a fellow. Dr. Wolfe is not head of the botany department. There is no botany department. It's biology. It is not Durham University, but Duke University."

Dr. Loir of Le Havre, France: "If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man."

Dr. Gilhousek of the University of Southern California: "There is absolutely no basis for comparison between rats and human beings."

Dr. Loir: "Rats outwit humans at every turn. The best trapping methods merely encourage polygamous habits, since traps catch the males that roam while the females stay with the young."

(We give you this in accordance with our policy of keeping strict account of what the best minds are thinking.)

Law students are quick to catch on.

A story is now going the rounds, of a student whose law school fees were raised from \$40 to \$50. Canny, he looked at his college catalogue and the catalogue said fees were to be \$40. So he sued his college administration for the extra \$10. The whole law school faculty was lined up against him, but the judges gave the boy the nod. He won his case.

That reminds us of a similar incident at the University of Minnesota. Last year, the editor of the campus yearbook noticed that the athletic department was intending to charge admission to the Yale-Minnesota hockey series. The editor looked on the back of his season athletic ticket and saw that hockey was included in the sports covered by the ticket. He demanded in the name of the student body that the ticket contract be kept and an uproar ensued. But the athletic department was "over the barrel," and was helpless.

Now that we have come to the end of this column we feel it safe to inform you that a professor of

observing rules and will accept the hint. Cooperative vigilance on the part of upperclassmen is necessary to bring the recalcitrants into the fold. A drastic measure has been suggested by council members as a cure for the present condition, but we hope it won't be necessary to use it.

LETTERS

I have on my desk a copy of THE HI-PO for October 23 and have been noticing with interest the changes contemplated with reference to Alumni News. I believe this is a step in the right direction and that it will encourage all former students to subscribe to the school paper.

The article by Arnold Serwer about Key West, Florida was very good. I was also much interested in the soccer news since it was my pleasure to coach and play on High Point College's first soccer team in 1931. I wish the boys the best of luck as they strive to extend the winning record to six years.

An enclosing check to cover my subscription to THE HI-PO.

Very truly yours,
Chester C. Smith, Jr., '31

EDITORIALS REVEAL SENTIMENTS ON WAR

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Armed with a complete understanding of the origins of war, and of the methods used to embroil the United States in the last great war, American college editors are giving notice that they will not be so easily led into rah-rah jingoism in the event of future conflict.

Probably no news event of the last few years has received the attention being given Italo-Ethiopian dispute by the college press, and a count made by the Associated Collegiate Press shows that denunciation of war has been the No. 1 subject for editorial comment for the past several weeks.

"With the Italian-Ethiopian conflict well under way and war and devastation following in the wake of the Italian advance," says The Brown Daily Herald, "it is noticeable that as yet there has been little propaganda in the way of pictures, feature articles and editorials which are aimed at turning American opinion and emotions one way or the other."

"Although very early for such an affair, there are no posters showing mothers with babes at their breasts being stabbed by bayonets or any of the similar rot which was prevalent during the early stages of the World War. For this we are thankful."

"At the same time there are . . . editorials and radio programs devoted to instructing the populace to the insensibility of the United States entangling itself in the conflict by careless relations with the belligerent nations. The sane-ness of this policy is not challenged by anyone but the militarists."

But circumstances similar to that of the sinking of the Lusitania, says the Butler Collegian, "might set off the highly inflammable powder keg which is the United States . . . Citizens would become incensed and the agencies that fan the war spirit would get in their work. Into the army would go the youth of the nation, many thousands of them college students. . . . The 'cream of the crop' would go into service, not realizing that the toll of war is poverty, and living torture."

The Illinois College Rambler poses a question: "Are you ready to go away to war, are you willing to grab a flag, succumb to the hysteria of band-playing and marching feet, and die on a distant battle field, a 'hero' who gave his life for a 'glorious' cause?"

"Neither am I. 'We know about War, you and I. We have not been taught that war is glorious and that to die for one's country should be the dream of every citizen. We have not been led by a dictator who must show his power to keep his position. We have not been imbued with a warlike spirit in our schools, in our churches, and in our homes. We know about War, you and I.'"

"You can't get people to fight until you make them want to fight," says the Rice Thresher, Rice Institute publication, "and you can't make them want to fight until they are hypnotized with brass bands and oratory and drugged with copious injections of propaganda . . . behind a great war is a great mesmerist."

There is a tendency for the American public to favor the un-

rhetoric at the University of Illinois has declared that "columnists belong to the moron school of writing."

der dog, the Cauldron, Fenn College (Ohio) student paper points out, and from sympathy for Ethiopia to hatred for Italy is only a little step. "From righteous indignation to violent condemnation is but a step! From violent condemnation to war hysteria is still less!"

"Il Duce has chosen Ethiopia for the opening scene of his fascinating production entitled, 'Death to All,' but like all fast moving productions this one will require a change of scene," says the Drexel Triangle. "More than likely it will envelop all of Europe."

Eventually someone will recall the existence of the United States. This will be the signal for the propagandists to take the stage and momentarily steal the show. Having uttered a series of meaningless platitudes the propagandist will drop from view . . . his simple task will have been completed and cannon fodder . . . will have been provided. Our excuse for entering the war will be to make America safe for something or someone. The true reason will be to protect large American interests."

"In 1914 our relationship and attitude toward the militants of Central Europe did not differ greatly from those of today," says the Middlebury Campus. "It is true that munitions makers have been highly publicized in recent months and that an embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions to belligerent nations has been established. . . . But exporters are prepared to continue shipments, saying that they MAY demand cash in payment. Bankers are mumbling that MAYBE they will not lend much money abroad in this crisis. . . . For the meagre profit on goods exported to Italy which annually are valued at only 65 million dollars, and for the few pennies of usury collected by our money-changers, the United States must risk grave danger of becoming embroiled in another destructive and costly major war."

"Wait and see," counsels another student writer. "Wait and see. War will come again to our country. War-crazed beasts will beat the drums of hate; profit-mad capitalists will shriek for the blood of the enemy; damnable lies and filth will be broadcast by organized propaganda agencies; the press will join in the maniacal furor; special interests will seize upon the radio to drench the air with outraged indignand demands; the wealthy class will make a great show of patriotism as it forces the millions of under-dogs to don uniforms and shoulder arms in the name of 'God, home, and country'; the weak-willed millions will again succumb to the mad hysteria of war, and, in a blazing crescendo of hate, another country plunges forth on the headlong rush down the mad road to war and oblivion."

The Columbia Spectator, however, sounds a more cheerful note. "The American anti-war movement was never stronger than it is today," says a Spectator editorial. And . . . its pressure is being felt at Washington. Still, a further revitalization of the student anti-war movement, around this and other issues forced upon the American people by the constant threat of another world catastrophe, remains an urgent necessity."

JOURNALISTS?

Evanston, Ill.—Here are some of the answers given by journalism students in a recent test at Northwestern University:

Addis Ababa, king of the Riffs. Sir Anthony Eden, captain of the stricken liner Dixie. Maxim Litvinoff, king of the Bulgarians. Nicholas Murray Butler, governor of Oklahoma.

Sir Samuel Hoare, according to one embryo reporter, is commander of the French fleet. Richard E. Byrd is a senator from West Virginia. I. C. C. stands for Illinois Conservation Camp, "a branch of the CCC." Mickey Cochran is a professional swimmer and diver, Fred Perry an intrepid Arctic explorer. J. Edgar Hoover, wrote another bright young lad, is a former President of the United States and has just completed a book called "The White House Gang."

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AROUND WASHINGTON

Mr. Serwer, the regular Washington correspondent of THE HI-PO and the Associated Collegiate Press, this week writes from Birmingham, Ala., where he is spending a portion of his vacation.

By ARNOLD SERWER
(A. C. Press Correspondent)

Birmingham, Ala.—In about two more weeks this column will carry a Washington date-line again, and concern itself once more with bureaus and officeholders, programs and the people behind them, but in the interim, while moving about the South, I am relaxing enough to permit myself the pleasure of doing a piece now and then about stray subjects. The stray subject this time is the football game I saw played here yesterday, between Auburn and the University of Tennessee, the first southern game I have ever witnessed.

It was an excellent game, but never mind that. What interests me is that the events of the afternoon did not come up to expectations. I expected entirely different behaviour on the part of the fans.

Having seen a number of games in the north, played between southern and northern teams, at which seventeen southern rooters, a tiny little patch in a mass of home team supporters, usually outyelled all the rooters for the home team, having met in my time a great many high spirited southern gentlemen, the most fragile of whom at any sort of athletic contest could drown out a calliope. I was frankly disappointed by the sustained periods of silence and by the mild bursts of cheering that came from the stands during the game.

Partisanship, I had thought previously, must be even more pronounced at southern games than northern ones. I have heard alumni of southern colleges talk about games played in the dim past, great historic games that they attended. And they spoke of them in a tense manner, with a repressed fervor that brought back faint echoes of mighty cheers that rolled out from the stands when Bancroft Bogie, of the 'Bama Bogies, tore off a 70-yard run only to be brought down at last on the five yard line by a peanut vendor, who later turned out to be Buell Bogie, of the Arkansas Bogies, own kin but lifelong enemies of the 'Bama Bogies.

Somehow, I thought, when southern rooters cheered their men on in some uncanny fashion they got a warlike note into their cheers, a blare as of bugles. At such a moment, I thought, if you shut your eyes you might easily be fooled into thinking it was the cheer that rose up from Pickett's men when they swept forward toward the Union lines at Gettysburg.

But, if the Auburn-Tennessee game is a fair sample, it is not like that at all. For two and a half hours I failed to hear a solitary rebel yell. No one got up and let out so much as a single, irrelevant, piercing "Ya-hoooo!" People sat around and looked properly mournful, as Tennessee made large decisive gains and collected two touchdowns inside of five minutes.

And partisanship, bitter partisanship, was at a low ebb. Directly in back of me sat two Auburn fans, one drunk and the other sober. Next to them sat two Tennessee rooters, and here too, one of them was drunk and the other sober. Did they call the referee a robber and a buzzard when he made a decision adverse to their team? They did not. They pointed out to the opposing rooters the excellence of the referee's eyesight and the fine calibre of his judgment.

The Auburn two held their heads in their hands gloomily, and free-

ly admitted to the Tennesseans that Tennessee was the superior team. The Tennessee supporters denied it stoutly and took pains to explain that their team had had the breaks and that was all there was to it. The place reeked of good sportsmanship. The Auburn men began to applaud politely for Tennessee whenever their team put a difficult play over successfully. The Tennesseans began to look embarrassed and unhappy whenever their players broke through Auburn's line, as if fearful that such behaviour on the part of their team would break up what looked like the beginning of a beautiful friendship among the four of them in the stands.

In front of me there was an interesting example of optimism at war with pessimism, of faith struggling with reality, in the person of an Auburn rooter who was one of the few who ever raised his voice independently to spur his team on.

"Hold 'em Auburn!" he would yell, when Auburn was losing ground.

And sotto voce he would add gloomily, "To ten touchdowns!"

"Watch 'em make them first downs," he cried at another point.

And sotto voce, "If they don't drop the ball!"

"Le's make a slight touchdown, Auburn," he bellowed toward the end of the game.

"And Tennessee will make three of 'em," he mumbled unhappily.

There were only two fistfights in the stands during the game. This is far fewer than one finds starting during the course of games in the north and the middle West. Moreover, no inebriate appeared before the stands between halves, as is customary in other sections of the country during football games, and offered to lead cheers for the crowd or to buy drinks for all the Smiths present.

I am glad to say, however, that several times during the game someone announced over the stadium amplifier that a Mr. O'Toole was wanted at Gate One. Usually it is a Mr. Chopelowsky that is wanted, but at the Auburn game Mr. O'Toole was in demand. They called for him several times, and either they found him or gave it up as a bad job, because finally they stopped asking for him.

Even when Mr. O'Toole was being summoned from whatever hiding place he was sulking in, the crowd showed a lack of spirit. Not a single waggish remark was made about Mr. O'Toole, about his wife or the G-Men wanting him. Yes, the crowd definitely lacked color.

MAX ROGERS IS NAMED TO HEAD CLASS OF 1936

(Continued from page 1)
of the Thalean Society, the Christian Endeavor, and the Ministerial Association.

Miss Adams, who will serve as sponsor to the class, is head of the mathematics department. She received her bachelor's degree at the College, and her master's at the University of North Carolina. Before coming to the College faculty, she taught at Davenport.

N Y A GIVES HELP TO MANY COLLEGIANS

(Continued from page 1)

and welfare projects. The selection of students to receive aid is from among those who without this help would be unable to attend or remain in college. The quota for each college is 12 per cent of the enrollment as of October 15, 1934. A student is permitted to earn as much as \$20 a month, but the allotment of funds to each college is on the basis of \$15 a month for each of 12 per cent of its enrollment of full-time students.

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Culler Drills Players Hard For Battle With Kannapolis

Locals Meet Towel Makers at Kannapolis Saturday Afternoon; Culler Will Play.

The Purple Panther soccer eleven, even more ferocious than ever before because of their loss of a game last Saturday for the first time in five years, travels to Kannapolis Saturday to meet a hard kicking Towel City Y. M. C. A. team.

This game, which comes in the third round of play in the Central Carolina Soccer League, promises to be one of the most interesting games of the season. Both teams have hard playing and skillful players.

High Point last Saturday bowed to a rushing, overpowering Kernersville eleven, 4-1, while playing without their coach and star center for most of the game, in a most interesting contest. Coach Culler will probably be recovered enough by Saturday to again resume play and backed by Niernsee, Isley and Elder, co-captains, and Lee Sherrill, a better rounded game should be the result.

Kannapolis went up against another powerful eleven last Saturday when they played the local Y team in a game which featured good defensive work on both sides, finally leaving the field of combat with only a 2-2 tie. Yet the Cannon city boys are always to be watched not only in their fine defensive work but also in the offensive, goal shooting part of their program.

Local fans may also be looking forward to the first big intercollegiate game of the year as the local shin-buster team has just finished plans for a game with Davidson College, to be played in the near future.

Dr. A. S. Pearce, Duke university zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

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HIGH POINT, N. C. THOMASVILLE, N. C.

(Over Hart's)

Locals Lose Lead To Kernersville

The second round of play in the Central Carolina Soccer League which was run off Saturday brought about one big change in the set up of league leaders as a result of one of the biggest upsets of the soccer year.

A hard kicking eleven representing Kernersville in the league accomplished a feat which no other team had been able to do in a regular scheduled game for five successive years when they trampled a fighting Purple Panther team 4-1. Kernersville now takes the lead as High Point steps down without its goal of six years without the loss of a game.

High Point's Y. M. C. A. shin-buster team, which gained its first victory last Saturday a week ago in the opening game of the Soccer League, suffered a 2-2 deadlock in their second game, when they played Kannapolis Y. The tie hurts the Kannapolis average very little as the towel city boys had also given way in their initial contest for a percentage of .000.

The Catawba eleven which bowed to the Panther eleven in the first game came back in Saturday's play to make their average .500 when they triumphed over Winston-Salem.

Table with 5 columns: Teams, W, L, T, Pct. Kernersville 2 0 0 .1000, High Point Y 1 0 1 .1000, High Point College 1 1 0 .500, Catawba 1 1 0 .500, Winston-Salem 0 2 0 .000, Kannapolis 0 1 1 .000

SAYS THREE RANGES HAVE DISAPPEARED

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Worcester, Mass. — Poets and others who talk about "the everlasting hills" may not be strictly accurate, according to Dr. Wallace Atwood, president of Clark University here, who says that recent geological research indicates that three Rocky Mountain ranges have formed and worn away during the last 30 million years.

"Three distinct ranges of mountains," he said, have come into existence and passed away since the formations which we know as the Rocky Mountains began.

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SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

The inevitable has happened. A sad, disappointed, and somewhat ill tempered group of shin-busters formed a circle on the local high school field Saturday afternoon to give fifteen rahs for the victors. Upon their return to the campus, the students failed to ring the victory bell, Old Yarkin, as has been the custom for the past five years. Kernersville beat High Point in a soccer game.

But a defeat was to be expected sometime. No team can continue to win indefinitely; no team can hope for the breaks all the time. Kernersville played a nice brand of ball, better than High Point, and deserved the victory. But it isn't taking too much credit from the victors, or offering too much alibi for the locals to say that the visiting team caught the Pointers in bad condition. The team had been without their coach for a week; the spark plug of their attack (the same guy) was missing in the game. Injuries kept Peeler out of the line, weakening it considerably. The men playing failed in fighting spirit.

The team should not take the defeat too hard. One loss in five years is not bad at all. But to let this become a habit, since there is no record to uphold, is what the coach and players will have to guard against. We still have a good team, and we are now predicting a victory for the Panthers in their next clash with Kernersville, unless they have bad luck.

While in a conference with Coach Yow sometime ago, we found that plenty of good high school coaches have gone out from High Point. . . . Among the graduates last year we have Raymond "Sinky" Northcutt, now head basketball and baseball coach at Pilot High. James "Bugger" Warlick is directing the athletic activities at Evergreen high school, where

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DIAL 4531 Then Count The Minutes

he is also teaching. And his big brother, Harvey, is mentor of Fallston high school, which is located up in his neck of the woods.

"Pinky" Williams coached at Belwood, which is also in Cleveland county, last year, but business has lured him away from his coaching post. Paul Brinkley, famous for his chuckle and fighting spirit, landed a job as coach and teacher at Arcadia, which is near his home.

If things don't pick up we are going to stop trying to predict winners in the football games. Out of the five guesses last week, only one was correct—Carolina beat Georgia Tech, one was a tie, and three were losers.

In accordance with the proverb, or something, we try again. And by the way, we noticed that a certain sports editor of a daily paper in the state made the same mistakes last week. The Carolina-State game should be a close affair. Both teams looked great last Saturday, with the Tar Heels trouncing Georgia Tech, the masters of Duke, while Coach Anderson's Wolfpack went on a northern raid to take Manhattan into camp. Carolina will win in this battle between the two state institutions by a narrow margin.

Wake Forest should add the second victory of the year to their string when they meet Presbyterian. A homecoming crowd should inspire Duke to change their ways and defeat Tennessee at Durham Saturday.

COLUMBIA MAN MAKES MONEY "WAKING UP"

Uses Science in Arousing Sleepy Students; Business Good, He Says.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York.—Harold Jesurun '37, Columbia University student who attracted wide attention last year when he instituted a "waking-up" service for his fellow students, is back this year full of determination to expend his novel business.

"I'm all set for a big season," he confided to our reporter. "I've already got a lot of customers, and my new method of getting them up never fails."

The new method proved to be a phial of ammonium chloride, previously treated with sodium hydroxide to obtain the gas. A few whiffs of this and the patient is wide awake. It never fails, and besides, "it clears the head immediately," according to Jesurun.

He also gave an inkling of the novel means he uses to promote business. "Fernado del Rio set his alarm clock for 6:30 a. m. I sneaked in when he was asleep and put it ahead to 8:30. When he failed to awaken on time the next morning, I pointed out to him the unreliability of alarm clocks, and told him how foolish it was to depend on such erratic devices. He finally saw the light, and del Rio is now one of the numerous Jesurun satisfied customers."

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Large Squad Out For Frosh Team

Eighteen New Men Competing For Position on Purple Kitten Five.

A large squad of freshmen basketballers have been reporting for the frosh practice held daily in the gym under the direction of Coach Yow and Elijah Diamont, a varsity man who is assisting in the early drills.

Due to conflicts with soccer practice and class work, not all of the total eighteen that have been out at some time, are able to attend every session. Practice for the freshmen is from three o'clock until four, while the court is given over to the upperclassmen after four.

Although the freshman team will not, in all probability, be as strong as the Purple Kittens last year, several of the players should develop into good ball players. Since the men have only been put through the fundamental drills, it is hard to determine just how they stack up. At present Tower, of Lattimore High, and Jarrett, of Thomasville, show much promise of becoming first rate players.

Games will probably be arranged with nearby high schools upon the opening of the basketball season. In the past two years the Kittens have made a tour of Western Carolina, playing four and five teams on the trip.

The men out for the team are: Red Tower, Lattimore; Dale Jarrett, Thomasville; Dan Sharpe, Greensboro; Holland Brinkley, Welcome; Gilmer Waggoner, Brown Summit; Jack Royals, High Point; M. G. Henderson, Asheboro; John Apple, Reidsville; Peeler, Belwood; Jones, Hillsboro; Ellington, High Point; Giles, High Point; Morgan, Farmer; Trogden, Asheboro; Ostwald, New Jersey; Hauser, Shoals; Hester, Greensboro; Buck Setzer, High Point.

Co-Ed Sports

By Edith Crowder

Hiking seems to be a favorite sport with many of the girls at High Point College. There have been several hikes during the month of October, and the breakfast have proved more popular. The Breakfast hikes were taken by twenty-six girls, who walked to the CCC camps on highway 10, making a total of twenty-four miles. Virginia Grant, manager of hiking, says "We are planning longer and better hikes and we are hoping to go on a breakfast hike soon and cook our breakfast."

The Hiker's Creed To find a sense of the gladness of life, To teach a love of winding road, To find the measure of your comrades' steps, To learn to carry your share of the load, To love wind in the hair, and rain in the face, To give you possession of a far-off place, To feel yourself akin to the sky, To find coolness in streams that go rushing by, To smother complaints when the road grows long, To bury fatigue in the joys of a song, To find when you come to the journey's end A fire and food and the comfort of a friend, To measure yourself by the tall straight pines— This is a fragment of the joys one finds Who shoulders his pack and starts away To be lord of the earth on hiking day.

Of the 8000 students at CCNY, only 3 per cent are communists, according to a survey recently conducted by the American Legion Post No. 717, composed of Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander; faculty members and graduates. It is Dr. Rattner's plan to reform all the student communists, who are really just misguided boys, he says.

Kernersville Club Outplays Locals To Win By 4-1 Count

Tar Heels Lead State Elevens

The Carolina Tar Heels still maintain their position in the national headlines while setting a dizzy pace for the conference and sectional leaders as a result of a decisive triumph over the highly touted Georgia Tech football eleven. Other state teams, with lesser headlines, also did much to make the sports page the North Carolina page.

A homecoming crowd of 20,000 went cheerfully wild after the Chapel Hill eleven with a powerful display of varied offensive tactics passed, punted and gouged their way through a baffled Georgia team to score in every period after the first, winning 19 to 0. By virtue of this decisive game the Carolina team holds the place of potential leaders of all Southern teams.

Another Big Five title contender, Wake Forest, also upset the prognosticator's hope by slipping over an extra point on the George Washington Colonels to win their first game of the season, 7 to 6.

But the North State gridiron fans were very agreeably surprised when the State Wolfpack, despite contrary predictions, showed fine form in an inter-sectional game with the powerful Manhattan College and took the upper hand in a rough and ready contest to completely humble the New York team, 20 to 0 before a crowd of 18,000.

Davidson completely outplayed a Citadel eleven in the first half of a game played on the home field Saturday only to give way in the second half to a harder fighting team, tying the South Carolina team for the second time in as many years, 7-7.

Other national scores found Louisiana blasting Vanderbilt's Rose Bowl hopes by a 7-2 victory; the Army took Yale from the unbeaten ranks while Mississippi was being toppled from the same position by Marquette University. A smooth Alabama team upset Georgia for the Bulldogs' first defeat. Michigan State came back into the winning column while Illinois went down before an Iowa team. Auburn won national fame through their very much unlooked for defeat of the powerful Duke Blue Devil Rose Bowl contender in a Friday game.

QUARTERBACK WASHES BABIES IN SPARE TIME

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Walla Walla, Wash.—What's a slippery football to a quarterback who works his way through college by running a cake of soap for yardage on babies' backs?

Nothing whatsoever, say those who have seen Phil Green, Whitman college's varsity quarter, in action in the nursery and on the gridiron.

Green pays his way at Whitman by performing the duties of a nursemaid—a job entailing scrubbing his young charges as well as spitting them to bed.

When Green came to Whitman a year ago, he read an advertisement seeking a girl to take charge of children and do general housework. He proved his salesmanship by calling on the inquiring housewife and getting the place.

When he returned to college this Fall, he took the job again. Sunday mornings he dresses the children, rushes them off to Sunday school and then goes into the kitchen and helps prepare the dinner.

To solve the small school's problem of obtaining enough football material, five Iowa high schools of small enrollment have formed a conference and agreed to develop teams of six rather than eleven players.

Clifford Odet's play, "Waiting for Lefty," a controversial subject in Massachusetts during the last year, will be produced by the Dartmouth college players in December.

Culler Enters Game in 4th Period to Score Lone Tally In Closing Minutes.

The Kernersville entry in the Central Carolina soccer association accomplished a feat Saturday afternoon that soccer elevens have attempted in vain for the past five years—a victory over the Panther shin-busters of High Point College in a regular scheduled game.

The final result of the sixty minutes of fighting on the local high school field was, Kernersville 4, High Point 1. But more important than the final score was the fact that the Panthers failed in their attempt to extend their record of non-defeat to six consecutive years.

Playing without the use of their coach and center, Broadus Culler, who underwent a tonsil operation Monday, the locals showed a complete reversal of form from that which they displayed in the opening game against the Catawba Indians last Saturday.

Disregarding the orders of the doctor, Culler took his post at center in the final period in a desperate trial to get his team clicking. Although he was not able to turn the tide, he succeeded in salvaging the lone tally of the disaster a few seconds before the final whistle.

The invaders completely outplayed the Pointers, both on defense and offense, and deserved the victory. They scored their first goal ten minutes after the start, when King placed a beautiful head shot between the goal posts after the ball had been thrown in from the side. The quarter ended with Kernersville leading 1-0.

A mistake kick by a Panther player gave the victors another tally at the beginning of the next period, with R. Hendrix receiving credit. During a wild scramble around the High Point goal territory a few minutes later, Vance rushed the goal keeper, Brinkley, to knock the ball through.

Going into the third quarter on the short end of a 3-0 count, Culler's men regained a little of their former fighting spirit, and held Kernersville scoreless during the period. Still they were off in their passing, and failed to capitalize on several opportunities to score.

The two final scores of the contest were made in quick succession in the closing minutes by R. Hendrix, of Kernersville, and Culler, High Point, to bring the final count 4-1.

The game was a rough and tumble affair, with bodily contacts frequent.

The line-up: High Point Pos. Kernersville Brinkley G J. Edwards Isley RH Brown Niernsee LF Smith Grigg RH Mabe Sherrill CH Harrison Harris LH Nelson Ellington OR Vance Martin IR King Intriery C J. Hendrix Koontz IL Stroud Giles OL R. Hendrix

Substitutions: High Point — Smitr, Elder, Waggoner, Gray, and Culler. Kernersville—Bennet and Wilson.

Scorers: High Point — Culler. Kernersville — Vance, King, R. Hendrix, 2.

QUERY RAISES ROW ON PENNSYLVANIA CAMPUS

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Philadelphia, Pa. — A questionnaire skirmish recently embroiled men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian started it by asking the men whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, slinky or fluffy evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education.

The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Inez Ridge of Lexington visited Lib Pirtle Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lorene Koontz had as Sunday guests from Winston-Salem her sister Miss Jenola Koontz, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koontz.

Miss Margaret Pullen of Winston-Salem spent the week-end in Woman's Hall with Miss Margaret Smith.

Miss Mildred Crowder and Miss Leora Hampp were visitors at the College Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Perry spent the week-end in Suffolk, Virginia.

Larry Yount, D. Kermit Cloniger, John Davis, and Lester Furr were among the former students visiting the campus Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Turner and Miss Elizabeth Cullum spent Sunday with Miss Helen Craver and Mrs. O. F. Craver of Winston-Salem.

Miss Mary Frances Gerringer and Miss Caroline Pirtle spent the week-end in Greensboro with Mrs. Mary Olive Gerringer.

Miss Inez Ridge of Lexington, Tom Barrior of Richmond, and Floyd Barrior of Jacksonville, were visitors of Miss Elizabeth Pirtle on Sunday evening.

Miss Evelyn Williams of Burlington spent a short time Saturday night in Woman's Hall, where she visited Margaret Smith and Elizabeth Pirtle.

Miss Christine Carroll had as a Sunday afternoon visitor Mr. Woodrow Kirby of Winston-Salem.

Archie Smith of Winston-Salem, a former student at the College, visited the campus Sunday.

Elizabeth Phillips and Jacqueline Cameron spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Miss Louise Pall of Asheboro spent the week-end with Elizabeth Phillips and Cerelda Lackey.

Miss Becky Finch and Miss Er-celle Ivey spent Sunday afternoon in Asheboro as guests of Miss Mildred Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAdams, and Mrs. J. C. McAdams of Graham spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Nina Graham Crawford.

Miss Inez Wright of Asheboro spent the week-end with Miss Mildred Lambe.

Miss Nancy Barnette spent Sunday evening in Greensboro as a guest of her sister, Miss Beth Barnette.

Miss Allene Lambe was a visitor of Miss Mildred Lambe on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gettys Parker and Miss Alice Peeler of Belwood visited Cerelda Lackey Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mary and Nancy Parham, Frances Muse, and Pattie Bartee spent the week-end at the Parham home in Henderson.

Miss Dorothy Wiggins spent the

ROWING DRAWS MORE MEN THAN FOOTBALL

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Princeton, N. J.—For the first time in the history of Princeton, more freshmen are interested in rowing than in football. A check of the class of 1939 showed 112 freshmen out for crew while 91 football aspirants reported for practice.

Last year football attracted 90 men and crew only 73. Prospects for both freshman crew and football are excellent.

Football's longest run from scrimmage was made by Wyllys Terry of Yale, against Wesleyan, November 4, 1884. Terry ran 115 yards for a touchdown, starting from five yards behind his own goal line. The feat could not be duplicated today. It has been impossible since 1912, when the old 110-yard field was shortened to the present 100-yard length.

week-end in Henderson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wiggins.

Miss Pattie Roane Hendrick and Miss Katherine Bivins spent the week-end in Hillsboro with Miss Bivins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bivins.

Miss Mary Mitchell Baity spent the week-end in Henderson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baity.

Miss Myrtle Matthews visited over the week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Matthews, in Enfield.

Miss Marjorie Elkins spent the week-end at her home in Liberty with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elkins.

Miss Sarah Harris spent the week-end with Miss Mary Shepard at W. C. U. N. C. in Greensboro.

Miss Helen Dameron was a Greensboro visitor Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Martin went to Mocksville for the week-end, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin.

Among those attending the football game at Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon were Dr. P. S. Kennett, Miss Sidney Brame, Mary Margaret Bates, Dorothy McCollum, Miss Louise Adams, Hyacinth Hunter, Violet and Marguerite Jenkins, Occo Gibbs, and Quentin Veach.

Miss Mary E. Young spent the week-end with her brother in Durham. Her mother returned with her, probably to spend the winter.

James Jones spent the week-end at his home in Hillsboro.

The Sigma Alpha Phi sorority dined at the Jefferson Roof Garden in Greensboro last Tuesday attending the theatre later in the evening.

COLLEGE GRADUATE IS HELD IN HANKOW PLOT

Lafayette Man Involved in Communist Plan to Take Chinese Government.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Easton, Pa. — Eugene Brinson, Lafayette '31, is being held prisoner by Chinese authorities at Hankow on charges of "assisting Communists to imperil the Chinese government, bribing officers, and attempting to procure the escape of a convict" college authorities here have been informed.

Details of an alleged international plot, which it is thought included Brinson, are as yet very meager. The early information cabled to this country told how Brinson and a friend, Carl J. Lemcke, were detained when it became certain they were attempting to work the release of Joseph Walden, also known as "Dr. Rivosh of Berlin," believed to be a native of Latvia and an agent of the OGPU, the Soviet secret political police, from a Chinese prison. Walden was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for espionage.

According to a reliable source, the plot to set Walden free was discovered when a Japanese gunboat on river patrol in the Yangtze intercepted a radio message from the Soviet steamship Sever, en route from Shanghai to Vladivostok.

Brinson and Lemcke, it is charged, had planned to bribe the assistant warden of the jail in Wuchang, where Walden is being held. Wuchang is directly opposite Hankow on the Yangtze. In this way the pair intended to gain admittance to the jail, let Walden leave and have Lemcke remain behind in his place. Once Walden was safely out of Chinese territory, Lemcke was to have effected his own release by a mere declaration of his true identity.

Two other men said to be involved in the plot are Brain Nadis, a Soviet Russian and a typewriter salesman by occupation, and an Englishman whose identity was not revealed.

Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School and one of the giants of American jurisprudence, was once blacklisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

X-RAY MAY BE USED TO PRODUCE BLONDS

Scientist Says Color of Hair and Complexion May Be Changed.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Syracuse, N. Y.—If you're a red-head and don't like it, or a brunette who craves blonde tresses, don't give up hope. Peroxide isn't the only recourse for present developments in the X-ray field have led scientists to believe that X-ray may be used to change a person's complexion and the color of his hair.

The matter was discussed here recently at the annual meeting of the Western New York X-Ray technicians. Dr. Alden J. King, professor of radiological research at Syracuse University, recounted development of a radioactive substance which he said had properties similar to and more powerful than radium and which promised some success in the treatment of cancer.

The potentialities of the X-ray, he said, in changing the form of germ cells and producing types, might even extend to changing the complexion and enabling the growing of tropical plants in the North.

FINDS UNCLE'S BODY IN MED LABORATORY

Student's Long Search Ends in Anatomy Lab at Medical School.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Minneapolis, Minn. — A search lasting several weeks ending recently for Into Karimo, University of Minnesota student, when he found the body of his uncle, Herman E. Karimo, in the anatomy laboratory of the Minnesota medical school.

The youth had been unable to

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingstone and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

A professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

The game of Lawn Bowls, one of the oldest as well as one of the simplest of out-of-door games, is finding increased popularity in American colleges. Several schools now include it on their co-ed athletic programs.

Prof. R. H. Sherrill of the University of North Carolina school of commerce took on five New York thugs recently when one of them took 30 cents from him. Although three radio patrol cars

located his uncle at the beginning of the Fall term and had appealed to police for aid. Detectives assigned to the case found Herman Karimo had changed addresses under an assumed name and had committed suicide September 4. The body lay unclaimed in the county morgue until September 17, when it was removed to the university.

finished the thugs after Prof. Sherrill had knocked out one of them, he is credited with a moral victory.

The Germans act Shakespeare better than anyone else, in the judgment of Prof. Elliot of the English department at Amherst.

Charles Darwin spent 8 years dissecting over 10,000 barnacles. He became interested in the structure of one species, and because of erroneous knowledge and lack of information proceeded to do this great work.

Announcement of the discovery of a red-tailed hawk new to science was made at Cornell University recently by Dr. George M. Sutton, curator of birds at the university.

Columbia University will receive a cash bequest of \$25,000 to be used "to found as many scholarships as it will in the schools of applied science" under the terms of the will of one of its graduates, Dr. Frank Vanderpool of East Orange, N. J., who died last month.

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Volume X.

High Point, N. C., Wednesday, November 6, 1935

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PARTY FOLLOWS

Traditional Halloween Entertainment Used in Gathering at Woman's Hall.

An atmosphere of fun, laughter, and mystery prevailed over the entire campus on Halloween night when the four literary societies joined in their first union meeting by celebrating All Saints' Eve with a fall festival. As is customary, ghosts, witches, elves, and imps wandered under their harvest moon, casting their charms and spells.

The members of the literary societies, in many various disguises assembled in the auditorium for the program. The dimmed lights, jack-o-lanterns and masqueraders furnished an ideal setting for the program in which each society was represented.

The first number was a talk on "Halloween," by Kat Brown, an Artemesian, in which she very interestingly told of the changes in ways of celebrating Halloween, describing the various superstitions of the spells invoked for prying into one's future.

Josie McNeill, a Nikanthan, dressed as a small girl, gave a reading, exhibiting terror at the "spookiness" of the occasion. The Thaleans were represented on the program by Vaughn Boone with his guitar as he carried the audience back to the "wild and woolly west" by singing "Home on the Range" and a medley of western songs.

Betty Auman, mascot of the Artemesian Literary society, delighted her listeners with a weird reading, "The Goblins." From the brew of the witches or the den of black cats, the Akrothianians produced Max Rogers, who, in a charming manner, gave a reading which was obviously an imitation of Professor Rulfs. Wayne Hornaday, accompanied by Charles Oswald, then sang, "Evening Star." The concluding number on the program was a minstrel presented by members from the four societies. Violet (Continued on page 4)

Church Meets In Henderson Today

Several From College to Attend Sessions of M. P. Conference This Week.

The 108th session of the Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church which started today in Henderson will close next Monday. Dr. Humphreys will speak Friday morning when the program is given over to High Point College.

Miss Mary E. Young, Mrs. P. S. Kennett, and Helen Bates, '39, will go down to appear on the Woman's Missionary program Thursday night.

Rev. T. Glenn Madison, College alumnus, is to preach the conference sermon this morning. Rev. Luther Medlin, pastor of the First M. P. church in Henderson and conference host, graduated from the College in 1932.

Others who probably will go down for some sessions of the conference are: Drs. P. E. Lindley and P. S. Kennett, Leo Moser, Leo Pittard, and Sulo Ferree, of the class of '36; Ferman Wright, '37; J. E. Garlington, '38; and Wilbur Walton, '39. Some of the students, who are all ministerial students, will take conference courses and apply for work. Dr. Kennett is keeper of the archives for the conference.

Dr. R. M. Andrews, of High Point, first president of the College, is president of the conference; Dr. C. W. Bates, of Winston-Salem, has been secretary of the organization for twenty years; and Mrs. J. H. Allen, of Reidsville, is treasurer.

Duke University To Be Host To Fall Convention Of College Journalists

Weisner and Hartman to Attend Meeting of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Which Convenes in Washington Duke Hotel Tomorrow Afternoon.

Alton Hartman and W. W. Weisner will represent THE HI-PO at the fall convention of the North Carolina Press Association, which opens tomorrow afternoon in Durham with Duke University publications acting as hosts.

An especially attractive program, under the guidance of Philip M. Russell, business manager of the Duke Archive, monthly literary magazine, has been arranged for the collegiate journalists. Russell is treasurer of the state association.

Approximately 75 delegates are expected to attend the convention from the following colleges: North Carolina State College, Davidson, Wake Forest, Woman's College, Meredith, Guilford, High Point, Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, Queen's-Chicora, Flora McDonald, Atlantic Christian, Appalachian, and Duke University.

Registration will start Thursday, November 7, between 2:30-5:00 p. m. at the Washington Duke hotel, which will be convention headquarters. Before the regular sessions of the meeting begins, a special organ recital at Duke chapel has been planned for the delegates, with Mr. Edward M. Broadhead at the organ. This will start at exactly 8:15 tomorrow evening.

After the regular business session of the association Friday morning, in which various committees will be appointed, four discussion groups will be formed, each under the leadership of a prominent figure in journalistic

METHODIST STUDENTS TO MEET FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE FRIDAY

Local Delegation of Six Expected to Attend Concave at Greensboro.

High Point College has been assigned a quota of six delegates for the fourth annual meeting of the North Carolina Methodist Student conference, which convenes Friday at College Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Greensboro. The meeting will last three days.

At present Elise Kilpatrick, Helen Hunter, Odell Brown, J. N. Thomas, Mrs. Elise Clark, and A. R. Bookout are planning to attend from the College, although the final delegation may not include all of these students.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Student Faces Life." Prominent educators and theologians will address the 150 student delegates from colleges throughout the state. Miss Louise Goodman, of Concord, a senior at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina is president of the conference.

Among the conference speakers will be Dean Elbert Russell, Dr. H. E. Myers and Dr. Frank S. Hickman, of the school of religion, Duke University, Durham; Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration at Woman's college; Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College; Dr. Boyd McKeown, of the Methodist Student movement, Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, pastor of First Methodist church, Henderson.

In preparing the convention program Miss Goodman, the president, has been assisted by the general officers of the conference. The dean of the conference is Rev. Carl H. King, of Greensboro, executive secretary of the board of Christian education, Western North Carolina conference. Miss Idalene Gullede, of Greensboro, is director of the Inter-Conference Wesley foundation. Other officers of the conference are as follows:

Clary Thompson, of Campbell College, Phillips Russell, of the University of North Carolina, Miss Anne Batten, of Queens-Chicora College, and John Triplett, of Appalachian State Teachers' College, the four vice presidents; Miss Ruth Kiker, of East Carolina Teachers College, secretary; Charles M. Sturkey, Jr., of State (Continued on page 2)

fields, who will head the discussion of problems pertaining to collegiate publications.

Mr. Andrew M. Beck, of Edwards and Broughton Printing company, of Raleigh, will address the business managers of all publications. Professor Herbert W. Sugden, who has charge of the new journalism course at Duke, will speak to the editors of the newspapers. Mr. Edward Fowler, of the Seeman Printing company, will take the editors of magazines under his direction. The editors of annuals will listen to Mr. Arthur Sikes, of the Lassiter Printing company.

More discussion meetings will be held after the group discussions and that afternoon between 4:00-5:00 p. m. an informal tea will be held in the old East Duke building on the East campus. This will take the form of a reception for the delegates, and that evening the semi-annual banquet of the association will be held in the Washington Duke hotel. Mr. W. L. Brown, of Davidson, president of the association will act as presiding officer with Mr. Henry R. Dwire, director of public relations of Duke University, as the speaker of the evening. A dance will follow the banquet, starting at 10:00 p. m. and terminating at 12:00 p. m.

Saturday morning the final business sessions will be held, with committee reports and statements of progress by members of the association. After a consideration of new member applicants, the convention will adjourn.

J. ELWOOD CARROLL TALKS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Greensboro Minister Speaks on "What Kind of Men America Needs Now."

The Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Greensboro, spoke to the student body in the regular chapel exercises last Friday morning. Mr. Carroll graduated from High Point College with the class of 1929. He was a leader in many campus organizations and athletics, and was selected as the best all-around man in his class.

The theme of the program Friday morning was "Be Strong, Prepare For Life." Miss Margaret Sloan sang the Ambrose arrangement of Babcock's "Be Strong, Tomorrow Comes the Song."

Mr. Carroll spoke on "What Kind of Men America Needs Now." He said that we are in a time of transition. The depression shook our whole design of living, and the world of thought and theology has changed.

There are three types of Christians: The conservative group, the individualistic group, and those who fill Christianity with spiritual meaning. Mr. Carroll stated that the inherent causes of war, depression, and all the problems which the theologians are dealing with today, are selfishness, ignorance, and indifference.

The speaker brought out the fact that there were three fundamental characteristics the kind of man America needs now should have. First, he needs to have a community mind and spirit. Men of other professions should be tested to find out what degree of community spirit they possess as well as preachers and teachers. Selfishness, our monster enemy, keeps us stagnant. If we want to grow we must give freely.

Second, he needs to be a clear-thinking man who will see all the problems involved clearly. He should be able to see the falsehood of modern propaganda. He should dedicate himself to the task of building a better world. Third, he must lay hold upon God. If he is a Jew, he must be a good Jew; if he is a Catholic, he must be a good Catholic; or if he is a Protestant, he must be a good Protestant.

Mr. Carroll ended his address by reading the poem, "God Give Us Men," as a prayer.

Lambe Named To Feminine Lead In Play

Cast Complete For Forthcoming Production of "Three-Cornered Moon."

OTHER PLAYERS

Drama To Be Presented Late In November; Rulfs Is Technical Manager.

Mildred Lambe, '38, of Ashboro, has been chosen to play the feminine lead in the College Theatre's forthcoming production of "Three-Cornered Moon."

The play has been in rehearsal for some two weeks, but until recently both Miss Lambe and Dorothy Jones, '39, have been under consideration for the role, that of Elizabeth Rimplegar. C. B. Owens, director of dramatics, has finally made a definite selection of Miss Lambe. She will portray the bored and indolent young girl who "finds herself" after the family bankroll vanishes in a wildcat stock deal. Opposite her will be Paul Owen, in the role of steady, unimaginative young Doctor Stevens.

The part of Donald, who thinks he can write, is in the hands of Max Rogers. It is a role requiring tactful handling and some exaggeration. Kenneth Douglas, and Ed, Elizabeth's three brothers, will be played by Ed Stirewalt, '39, Robert Rankin, '38, and Dwight Morgan, '39.

Sarah Forrest Thompson, '39, has the difficult role of Mrs. Rimplegar, the ineffectual mother of an eccentric, squabbling family. She simply doesn't know what it's all about, and they rejoice in telling her so. Even Jennie, the dumb Czech-Slovakian maid of all work, bulldozes her, and the only person at all in sympathy with her is Kitty, whose rudimentary mind is centered on Kenneth Rimplegar. Nell Bess and Patty Redman, both of the class of '39, will play Jennie and Kitty.

The play, which will be produced some time in November, is in three acts, and requires only one setting throughout. D. J. Rulfs is in charge of the technical work.

Juniors To Hold Beauty Contest

Co-Ed Pulchritude To Be Judged As Feature of Broadcast November 15.

Members of the junior class today began advance sale of tickets for the Junior Broadcast to be given in the College auditorium on November 15.

Alton Hartman, president of the class, and Charles Ridge, vice president and chairman of the executive committee, last night attended rehearsals at Thomasville of the program to be given by Francis Holmes and his Colored Orchestra as the main feature of the broadcast. The two class officers assure the College that the program by the professional troupers will be the best that is available for the money. Holmes will bring a band of eight men, some of whom have had ten to fifteen years experience as musicians. He will also bring a Negro tap dancer who will be a valuable addition to the program. The orchestra's featured instruments are the trumpet and the trap drum, which is handled by Holmes himself.

A local feature to be added to the professional entertainment will be a co-ed beauty contest. Each fraternity and sorority on the campus, and each literary society will select one representative to compete in the contest. The judges will be residents of the city of High Point.

M. A. Hartman, sports editor of THE HI-PO, will appear before the "mike" with a list of prognostications for the current athletic events, and with a survey of general sports news.

The junior class will provide an announcer who will preside over the events of the night in the best radio manner.

Myers, Garlington Named To Offices At Student Ministerial Convention

Local Students Get Vice Presidency and Treasurer's Position at Business Session During Meeting at Catawba; Pittard Retires as President.

J. E. Garlington and S. W. Myers, of High Point College, Saturday were elected vice president and treasurer, respectively, of the North Carolina Student Ministerial association at the annual convention, which was held at Catawba College. Leo Pittard, of High Point, was president of the organization for the past year and presided over the convention.

Devotionals led by Presbyterian Junior College followed registration Saturday morning. A. K. Faust, dean of men at Catawba, welcomed the delegates in behalf of the host school, and Pittard responded for the visiting delegates.

Following the opening ceremonies, a group discussion was led by the Rev. George T. Fitz, pastor of the First Reformed church in Salisbury.

The afternoon session was opened with a devotional service led by the Catawba student ministers, replacing the Guilford delegates, who telegraphed that they were unable to be present. After a brief business session, the Rev. Joshua Levens, pastor of the Reformed church at Upper Davidson, addressed the convention on "Listening to His Guidance Always." The Rev. J. Banks Peeler of the First Reformed church at Burlington also spoke during the afternoon, using "Sensitive Souls" as his topic. Dr. D. E. Faust, head of the religious education department at Catawba, led a group discussion on "The Bible and Spiritual Deepening."

The Y. W. C. A. of Catawba gave a program of entertainment

DEBATE TRYOUTS WILL BE FINISHED AROUND NOVEMBER TWENTIETH

Phi Kappa Delta Query to be Used; Two Veterans Back From Champion Squad.

Tryouts for places on the College debating squad will be held on or around the twentieth of this month, it has been announced by C. B. debating coach.

A meeting was held on last Wednesday evening for all men interested in competing for places on the squad. Some 10 or 12 men responded, and were given a statement of the query and information as to the securing of material. The question under discussion is the annual Pi Kappa Delta query, in this case—Resolved: That Congress should have power to override by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional.

The squad this year has its work cut out for it, especially if it is to reach as high a mark as last year's debaters. The team last year not only made a successful Northern trip, but captured first place in the state at the tournament in Hickory. Mr. Owens did his advanced work in the school of speech at Northwestern University. John M. Erickson, who turned out the winning team last year also received his training there.

Wilbur Hutchins and Aubert M. Smith, two of last year's four platform aces, are not available this year. Hoyt Wood and Lincoln Fulk, the other two, are both at the College, and will probably be in the competition.

Mr. Owens made a quick trip to Chapel Hill Saturday in order to secure material from the extension library of the University of North Carolina. He will allow, he states, six minutes for constructive speeches in the forthcoming tryouts, and two minutes for rebuttal.

Correction

It has been pointed out to THE HI-PO staff that the name of Louise Jones, a sophomore, of High Point, was omitted from the list of students who pledged Theta Phi sorority last week. Miss Jones' name was inadvertently left out, and THE HI-PO is glad to make this correction.

Program For November 23 Is Complete

Speakers Are Announced for Third Annual Homecoming Day.

HORSE SHOE CONTEST

Afternoon To Be Given Over to Varied Athletic Program; Clubs to Receive.

With only one speaker yet to be selected for the morning program, plans for the annual Homecoming Day November 23 are rapidly nearing completion, according to Charles Robbins, Jr., president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the executive committee.

The program will be officially opened with a devotional service to be conducted by the Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, '28, of Greensboro. This service will be followed by a hymn.

A welcome in behalf of the College will be given by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, and another for the students by A. Lincoln Fulk, president of the student government.

Three talks of not more than five minutes each will be made by representative alumni during the morning, replacing the long address which is usually made upon this occasion. The Rev. J. Clay Madison, '32, will make a brief talk introducing the three speakers. Dr. Glenn Perry and Miss Doris Keener have accepted invitations to make two of the speeches, and the other will be selected in the near future. Miss Dorothy Hoskins, one of the composers of the College Alma Mater, will sing a solo.

Following an introduction of every class represented at the will be held for all former students of the College. A luncheon honoring all alumni will be given by the College at 12:30 o'clock.

The afternoon program will be mainly devoted to athletic events and an open house by each of the social clubs. An unusual feature will be a competitive horse shoe pitching contest among the alumni. Exhibition tumbling will be (Continued on page four)

Miss Pirtle Is House Hostess

Seniors Turn Over Home Economics Practice House to Junior Co-Eds.

A change of personnel occurred in the practice house last weekend when the seniors turned over the duties of the house to the juniors and took up their normal lives again.

Alice Nesbit, last hostess during the senior sojourn, served her last meal Friday noon. Lillian Varner, Dorothy McCollum, and Christine Latham, cook, maid, and hostess, respectively, performed their duties for the last time, cleaned up the rooms so that they would merit the approval of Mrs. N. P. Yarborough's all-seeing eye, and moved out.

On Friday afternoon the new occupants began moving in. Mrs. Yarborough, in charge of the house, talked to the girls Saturday concerning their duties for the following six weeks.

Elizabeth Pirtle, hostess for the first ten days, plans the meals, does the buying, and has general supervision of the house. Catherine Farlow, only senior in the house, is cook for the first period. Gladys Maxwell is maid, and in addition to serving the formal and company dinners, she is responsible for keeping the dining room and living room in flowers and in order. Mary Margaret Bates, host, has the additional duty of washing all the dishes and keeping the kitchen in perfect order.

The girls had their first meal at noon Monday and will eat in the practice house for the last time at noon on December 16. During this period each girl will be hostess, cook, maid, and host for a period of ten days each.

during the afternoon for the visiting ministers.

Walter Dixon, of Davidson College, was elected president of the association at the business session, succeeding Pittard. Garlington was named vice president, Lochland Vass, of Davidson, corresponding secretary; Paul Strauch, of Catawba, recording secretary, and Myers treasurer.

The two local officers, Garlington and Myers, are both members of the College Ministerial Association and the Thalean Literary Society. Myers, a junior, is circulation manager of THE HI-PO, and Garlington is sophomore representative on the Men's Dormitory Council.

The state association passed a resolution asking that a constitution be drawn up and presented for the approval of the entire organization at the next meeting. Heretofore the association has had no written constitution.

The ministers decided that several district meetings will be held in the future before the annual convention of the state-wide association.

Davidson College was selected as the meeting place for the next convention, which will meet sometime early next fall, the exact date to be set by the host school.

The banquet Saturday night was the concluding feature and the high spot of the day's activities. Pittard officiated at an impressive installation service for the newly elected officers, and the Rev. E. A. Dillard, pastor of the Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church, Charlotte, delivered the address of the evening.

HIGH POINT TO JOIN STUDENT FEDERATION FOR PEACE PROGRAM

Armistice Day To Be Observed at High Point College With Peace Program.

High Point College will cooperate with the National Student Federation in presenting a peace program on Monday morning, November 11. This is part of a national student observance of Armistice Day.

Correspondence concerning this program has been under way for some time, and plans for a suitable "bill-of-fare" laid by a committee from the Student Council. The program will consist of special music, appropriate devotionals, and student speeches. The speeches will be brief, and will concern the various aspects of war. Representatives from the four campus literary societies have been chosen to deliver them. They are as follows: Thalean, Hoyt Wood; Nikanthan, Dorothy Bell; Akrothian, Alton Gray; Artemesian, Nancy Parham. During the program two minutes will be dedicated to those whose lives were sacrificed in the Great War.

The faculty will be invited to attend the Monday morning meeting, and some of their members are expected to assist in the program. Miss Idol has consented to appear and read a brief and pertinent poem. Dean Lindley will probably assist in or conduct the devotionals.

A. L. Fulk will preside, as usual. The program is in the hands of a committee consisting of Allen Austin, Lois Hedgecock, and Dorothy Bell.

Lindley Starts Move To Organize Musicians Here

Dean Issues Call To Students Playing Instruments; Band To Be Formed.

A call to all students who play musical instruments or who would like to learn has been made by Dean P. E. Lindley for the purpose of organizing a band at the College. The school has been without such an organization for several years, but it is believed that there is now sufficient talent in the College to organize one. The first meeting of those interested was scheduled to be held this morning.

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Wednesday, November 6, 1935

A LESSON IN SELF-GOVERNMENT

Officials of the student government council Monday took long-winded action in enforcing the regulation requiring all freshmen at the College to wear the specified purple and white caps. And again the council was confronted with the same unhealthy situation that developed in the case of the regulation requiring freshmen to wear caps. In both cases a decidedly poor spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship was shown by many upperclassmen who became hypercritical of the action of the council which they themselves elected.

It should be emphasized that the officials who appeared before the student body Monday did nothing more than act as spokesmen for the student council. The punishment itself was specified by a motion unanimously carried in a council meeting, and to those officials was delegated the admittedly unpleasant task of carrying out the council's demands. The manner in which this duty was performed is entirely beside the point; what does matter is that the council, in carrying out expressed demands of the student body, failed to get the backing of a large number of students who were formerly so insistent in their demands that action be taken in enforcing the rules.

Another point apparently in need of some reemphasis is that the student council is a governing body, not a milk-sop figure-head assembled only to get its picture in the College annual. The administration in delegating unusual powers of government to the students themselves has necessarily empowered the council, as the organ of student government, with the authority to enforce regulations, by expulsion if necessary. It is not to be desired that the council be flagrant with its disciplinary authority—it has other and more important functions to perform—yet when action is necessary the council should feel free to act. And unless the council gets the backing of the student body, self-government at High Point College will be a failure. That is the paramount issue on this campus today.

Again, just as was the case during the tumult over freshman initiation, the sportsmanship of the members of the first year class recommends itself to congratulations. Again it was the upperclassmen who created an entirely unnecessary disturbance, and disrupted the course of orderly government. Apparently it is the upperclassmen who need a course in orientation and a few lessons in one of the fundamental aims of education, cooperative self-government, before the fine spirit of the freshmen, the hope of the College, becomes undermined.

HANDS OFF

"We will continue to make barbed wire to keep American cows where they belong," says James B. Harris, manager of the Zanesville Fence and Post Company, in response to inquiries in regard to selling wire for use in foreign wars. "We don't intend to have anything to do with wars, especially foreign ones."

This is one of the many and various responses to President Roosevelt's request that America maintain complete neutrality in regard to the present Italo-Ethiopian conflict. It is a sane and commendable response, a decision to be respected. For it is only by keeping our hands off that we can manage to keep from becoming involved in unpleasant circumstances and possibly in the war itself. Too often has the United States been entangled in unsavory and avoidable situations because of the greed of her manufacturers and merchants.

The United States is not a member of the League of

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

To the casual onlooker a freshman girl may seem to be a great deal like a senior girl. But open up their heads and what do you find? Down at Ohio State University the dean of women found some very interesting dissimilarities in ideas between lower and upper class girls.

The dean queried the girls as to the most desirable qualities girls should possess.

Next to good family, the upper-class women demanded good morals, but the freshman girls—save the mark! voted good morals into fourteenth place! The freshmen thought good social traits the most desirable qualities and offensive personal habits, the worst.

Slang is perfectly all right, declares Dr. W. C. Spencer, president of a Baptist College, Franklin, in Indianapolis.

Mr. Spencer must believe what he says since he went so far as to defend slang before a group of ministers. Several benefits of slang, according to the prexy:

It provides short cuts in expression; it makes a demand on imagination; it adds vividness and picturesqueness. Slang has even crept into legal parlance, he points out, since a bill in the New York legislature refers to "joy riding."

College editors will say "Hallelujah" at the recent written statement by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin. Probably many college prexies will not agree, but, writes President Frank:

"When university authorities maintain a censorship of a student newspaper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and becomes an administration newspaper. In which case, why not publish an official paper and be done with it?"

There have been a lot of good things said about fraternities and have been many bad things. Probably the most extreme statement we have found, however, come from a professor at the University of Iowa. It happens to be on the adverse side of the issue.

Says he: "Their luxury, political maneuvering, caste spirit, moral flabbiness, unwholesome alumni relationships and the false scale of social values which they impress upon the whole student body makes them on the whole a demoralizing, not to say vicious element in college and university life."

This fall the topic of subsidization of football players has become more acute than ever before. You read, no doubt, the remarks of Governor Davey of Ohio, in which he informed the world that state jobs were keeping the players in school. Major John Griffith, Big Ten commissioner, came right back and declared the practice should be extended.

Said the Daily Student, paper at Indiana University: "It is probable that no student works harder or gives more of his time to his University than the athlete." This editor sees nothing wrong with the practice of making special efforts to get jobs for players.

And the editor of the Minnesota Daily, where the national champion football team lives, has come out in an editorial charging hypocrisy in the official attitude toward the game. Either football should be de-commercialized or all pretense about amateur standing should be dropped and it should be professionalized openly and thoroughly, he believes.

Educational note: Schools for veterinarians are growing in the middle west. Even some girls are entering. The reason is that jobs are obtainable in the "profession."

Nations; if she were, she would be at present under bond to boycott Italian products and to steer clear of relations of both belligerents. As it is, the matter lies with the individual American concerned with foreign trade. The government can only strongly urge that the "hands off" policy be followed.

Already Japan is becoming distinctly pro-Ethiopian because of its extensive cotton trade with the country. It is to be hoped that Americans in foreign trade will not become involved in the present combat. Only through strict neutrality can our country be completely free from the possibility of entanglements.

OHIO CO-EDS FOUND WANTING IN MANNERS

University Student Conducts Odd Experiment to Prove Co-Eds Impolite.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio.—The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it's far from funny.

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response for small favors. Maybe some young women do, but co-eds do not, at least they don't at Ohio State.

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached.

Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

ROOMMATE BLUES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—Most students are inclined to bear the foibles of their roommates in more or less uncomplaining silence, but a University of Wisconsin co-ed burst into articulate annoyance recently, and in a communication to the Griper's Club, student paper column, set forth the woes of all roommates everywhere.

"My dear, dear roommate," she wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you, that beautiful maiden's smile of yours, your ever-gay disposition, your happy-go-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that irk me. I have tried to tell them to you time and again, but when I see you go blithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these irksome things off my mind, out of my hair. I know you won't read this, and even if you do it will do no good. At any rate, sweetheart, here is what I increasingly can't stand.

"(a) Wipe that perpetual silly grin off your kisser.

"(b) When I lend you silk stockings I expect them back. Christmas is a long way off.

"(c) Who cares how popular you were in your home town? The fact is that my boy friend is sick of forever fixing you up with dates, consequently making himself Man to be Avoided No 1 among his friends.

"(d) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home.

"(e) If you can't stand having your clothes in order, at least let them accumulate on your own bed and chair.

"(f) I know that because of your country peaches and cream complexion you don't use cosmetics while I do. But do you have to make this fact the principle theme of conversation whenever we double-date? Lovingly, Alias Sally."

WRITING RACKET

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—"Insidious advertisements" which claim to teach people to write constitute "one of the worst rackets of the present day," Mary Ellen Chase, novelist, recently told a class of Columbia University extension students. Thousands of people, a high percentage of them young men and women, are being misled by the "racket," Miss Chase declared.

Considerable ability, plenty of time and patience and an independent income were classified by the author of "Mary Peters" as important prerequisites for a literary career.

CUTTER ASKS STUDENT SUPPORT OF NYA AIMS

North Carolina Youth Director Seeks Cooperation From Collegians.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Raleigh.—The beginning of the functioning of the National Youth Administration's program has a timely significance for every college student. The general state of our national affairs, economic and social, makes it imperative for every individual, in or out of college to apply his best thought to the solution of those problems which confront us today.

It is certainly true that what is needed more than any one thing is a revival of self-dependence, which dependence is likely to be lost in time of national stress. The government's intervention in the field of youth activities reveals clearly the need for thought about tomorrow, lest we should develop a habit of receiving outside aid, and lose this virtue of self-dependence.

The program of the Youth Administration has a number of departments. There is the general program of student aid, which includes aid to students from 16-25, below the college level, aid to college students, and aid to graduate students. Further, two general classes of projects may be put into force, manual projects for those having practical skills, or who can develop such skills, and research, statistical and technical projects for those having the requisite training and possibilities.

A whole section of the Federal Government's educational effort is devoted to adult education of many kinds; a systematic attack on illiteracy; workers' education; dramatic activities and nursery schools. Teachers and directors in these programs will be utilized for youth groups wherever possible.

College students are being asked to cooperate in the general objectives of the Youth Program in a number of ways. First, by holding intelligent, purposeful discussions as to how best the benefits of college training can be made available to communities through college-community participation. Secondly, by presenting workable plans, programs, etc., for youth in and out of school, a phase of such plans being the achieving of solidarity among all youth in the state. Third, by helping to interpret the significance of social trends to students of today, by having faculty-student forums, etc.

From time to time other practical suggestions will be made, as such suggestions are shown to have been valuable in other colleges. Meanwhile the Youth Administration invites the enthusiastic support of every North Carolina college student.

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY ON ATHLETES CHARGED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Philadelphia, Pa.—A new angle on the perennial charges of professionalism brought against college football players was dug up recently by Milton Prenskey, a senior in Teachers College, Temple University, when he declared in a speech here before the city community council that "certain college football teams were being subsidized by the government through National Youth Administration funds."

"Members of football teams seem to get the preference for this student aid rather than others who need the money more," he declared. "There is also the problem of state senators telephoning the administration officials to be sure and fix a job for their particular student friends."

Prenskey's charges were denied by NYA officials.

A decided swing against the New Deal in the last 15 months among members of the Yale class of '24 is reflected in a recent poll. Sixty-nine per cent of the class voted against the President while 15 months ago 68 per cent favored New Deal policies.

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AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER

(A. C. Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—A reporter who used to work on The New York American told me this story, down to the last detail, and I am passing it on for what it is worth, just as I heard it.

The reporter, who is a reliable and responsible person, was an eyewitness at the scene. To my mind it is an interesting sidelight on the makeup of two of our best known national figures. Wm. Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane. Also, it points a moral to the effect that one must never stoop to recover a fallen sweet, not only because the sweet may be germ-covered because of its fall, but because at the time of stooping it might turn out that Mr. Hearst and Mr. Brisbane would like to pass by. . . .

One raw, wintry afternoon several years ago, a copyboy in the city room of The New York American, finding that he had all of ten free minutes to himself, decided to spend the time in getting and eating a piece of candy from the stand just inside the entrance to the building. He had the money in his pocket, and the craving for candy he had been born with, the true sign of a genuine copyboy. He went downstairs to the candy-stand, a faint smile of anticipation on his face, his head—chocolate filled, so to speak.

At the stand he spent a long time in weighing the merits of gumdrops versus rum toffee, and then reverting to his original idea, hovered undecided between a Hershey bar and a bar of Nestle's chocolate. Finally he bought an O Henry. Carefully he rolled back the paper wrappers, and holding it in his fist, as a child holds a half peeled banana, bit heartily into the candy. Chewing happily he walked idly to the door.

It was a beautiful day, he thought. West Street was three inches deep in snow and sleet. The wind rushing down the street jabbed each passerby viciously in the nose, turning it blue with cold. But still, he thought, looking at his candy, it was a beautiful day.

A limousine of enormous proportions was approaching. He glanced at it, then down at his bar again. Turning to go inside he took another bite. Three or four idlers around the doorway, shifting their regard from the boy, turned to look at the limousine which had just stopped in front of the building.

As they watched, a chauffeur in a smart greatcoat got out and hastened to open the rear door. Out came a large bear followed by another one. They straightened up and became two men in enormous fur coats. Majestically they steamed toward the entrance, their breaths turning to clouds of vapor in the frosty air.

The idlers hastily made gangway for the fur coats, guessing instinctively who was in each. The coats stepped through the doorway, talked toward the elevator, and stopped! There was an obstruction in their path.

The boy was the obstruction. A second before, in seeking for a new hold on his candy, he had lost control of it and it had fallen to the floor in the path of the approaching pair. Mr. Hearst and Mr. Brisbane. Unaware of their approach, or as a matter of fact of anything but his fallen candy, he stooped over to retrieve it, stooped and stopped two of America's most eminent journalists. Stopped them dead in their tracks!

If the Japs had, at that moment as Mr. Brisbane had been suggesting for years they might, appeared over New York City in an aerial raid, he would not have shown half the surprise that he did at sight of the boy in his path. Mr. Hearst's face on the other hand merely assumed an

expression of inscrutability. What went on behind those massive features no one will ever know exactly, but the event that followed swiftly is evidence that Mr. Hearst was fashioning a Jovian thunderbolt and that the moment was pregnant with fateful meaning for the copyboy.

He waited, while the boy recovered his candy, and then as the boy looked up, gave him a ponderous glance. Turning he stepped into the elevator and with Mr. Brisbane was conveyed aloft. The boy stood openmouthed, looking after them, his jaw slack, his eyes wide with fear.

In the city room Mr. Hearst summoned the editor. He described the boy. The editor admitted the boy was an employee of the paper and wearily sick at heart, sent another copyboy after the offender.

And there in the city room, with Mr. Brisbane looking on, Mr. Hearst loosed his thunderbolt. He fired the boy who stooped for a bar of candy.

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Beautiful Dorothy Page, who makes her motion picture debut in "Manhattan Moon," the romance at the Carolina theatre Sunday, won a Paul Whiteman singing radio audition over 750 contestants?

That Henry Molison, appearing with Dorothy Page in "Manhattan Moon" is a cousin of Jim and Amy Mollison, famous fliers?

That Stuart Walker, director of Universal's gay and thrilling screenplay, "Manhattan Moon," is responsible for the start of the successful careers of Kay Francis, Ben Lyon, High Point's own star, Gertrude Michael, Paul Kelly, Charles Starrett, George Meeker and many others?

That Hugh O'Connell, appearing with Ricardo Cortez and Dorothy Page, beautiful radio singer, in "Manhattan Moon," is an expert telegrapher as well as a screen comedian?

That Ricardo Cortez, handsome leading man, with Dorothy Page, noted screen singer in Universal's colorful Broadway romance, "Manhattan Moon" at the Carolina theatre Sunday, contemplates becoming a motion picture director within the next two years?

Pennsylvania Launches Drive For Huge Amount

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Philadelphia, Pa.—Plans to raise \$10,000,000 for the University of Pennsylvania have been announced the drive to begin next fall and to be concluded in 1940, the university's 200th anniversary year. Three general objectives have been outlined by President Thomas S. Gates:

"First, to raise endowment funds for maintaining a distinguished faculty at the university.

"Second to obtain funds essential for library and laboratory facilities and research in order that these scholars and scientists may be assured of the essential to the accomplishment of the best results.

"Third, to make adequate provision for attracting and maintaining a student body of the highest quality by means of scholarship funds and by improving the physical environment for student extracurricular activities."

Two Indiana campus sweethearts of the 90's have found a last resting place near a historic old sun dial on the grounds of the Greencastle institution. Their ashes were scattered in that place by their son.

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PANTHER SPORTS

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SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

The soccer team proved Saturday that their slump was only temporary by starting on the "comeback" trail with a victory over the Kannapolis Towelers.

An interesting note on the game Saturday was the fact that two former Panther athletes, Carl and Chet Smith, were playing on the opposing squad.

Since leaving school the brothers have followed the same line of work, each being connected with Y. M. C. A. Chet is physical director of the Kannapolis Y and coach of the Kannapolis team, while Carl is connected with the Spencer Y.

About freshman basketball practice: Although Yow should be able to produce a scrappy frosh five this year, in our opinion it will probably not stack

up with the Purple Kitten team of last year. The above mentioned squad, which boasted of five men that were to see regular service on the varsity later in the year, was probably one of the strongest first year teams ever to don the school colors.

Many of the basketballers this year are showing much promise of going places before the season is over. Diamond has been drilling them hard for the past two weeks, and all are improving with each practice.

The audiences will miss the tumbling exhibitions (including clowns Culler and Diamond) given by the college tumbling team during the past two years at the games between the high school and college frosh fives.

Anyway it proved to be a great drawing card at the high schools, and we know by experience that the tumbler will miss the trips, made so enjoyable by the Cleveland county hospitality.

This column fared much better in the forecasting game last week. All results were correctly predicted in the games involving Big Five teams.

Now for the coming week - The Duke Blue Devils, once again on their feet by

DR. NAT WALKER

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

HIGH POINT, N. C. THOMASVILLE, N. C.

(Over Hart's)

Duke Hands Local Shin-Busters Second Defeat

Kannapolis Falls Before Local Shin-Busters, 3-0

Culler's Eleven Comes Back After First Defeat by Kernersville To Trounce the Towelers.

After suffering their first loss in five years at the hands of Kernersville last Saturday, the Purple Panther shin-busters regained their former fighting spirit Saturday afternoon to defeat the Kannapolis Y, 3-0 in a Central Carolina Association game at Kannapolis.

The team in action on the field resembled the former Panther elevens, and displayed a complete reversal of form over their performance in the contest of the preceding Saturday.

By staging the comeback, the Pointers once again became dangerous contenders for the lead in the loop. All the teams have played three games, and have seven more left on the schedule.

Culler returned to the line-up after an absence of a week to lead the collegians to their victory. Pacing the offensive attack, the diminutive center scored two of the goals and featured in the excellent pass work.

The opening goal was scored after thirteen minutes of hard defensive playing on the part of both teams, with Culler finally managing to slip one through the posts. Martin, flashy sophomore linesman, kicked the second tally a few minutes later.

Culler made another point in the second quarter to boost the total score to three points, a count which stood at the end of the first half. However, the locals were unable to pierce the Kannapolis defense in the second half, during which time both teams settled down to cautious, defensive playing.

The line-up: High Point Pos. Kannapolis Brinkley G E. Brown Elder RF R. Clutts Isley LF C. Smith Sherrill CH Carl Smith Harris LH Hutton Grigg RH Clutts Culler C Kitchin Intrieri IR Griffis Koontz OR Barger Giles IL Jones Ellington OL Clutts

Scorers: High Point, Culler 2, Martin.

Substitutions: High Point - Niernsee, Smith. Referees: J. Griffis.

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Then Count The Minutes

Carolina Eleven Wins Over State

A Rose Bowl invitation may yet be forthcoming to the state of North Carolina as a result of the continued irresistible Tar Heel march through last Saturday to make up one of the exclusive eleven undefeated teams of the nation.

The North Carolina University eleven, led by Jackson and Bershak, initiated the mighty N. C. State team into the ways of national championship aspirers by smashing the Wolves under a 35 to 6 passing, running and kicking exhibition before 18,000 uproarious fans.

Duke's Blue Devils, paced by the speedy Elmore Hackney, regained their early season form before a 16,000 home-coming crowd to climb back into the winning column by completely outplaying the Tennessee Volunteers for a decisive 19-6 victory.

Probably the most exciting game of the week-end menu came in the immense Ohio State stadium when two undefeated teams met in a contest which constantly kept the spectators tensely expectant, leaving them exhausted and limp after the gun proclaimed the game over.

Army, victor over Harvard and Yale, Saturday received its first defeat of the year by bowing to Mississippi State gridiron team, 13-7. Dartmouth defeated Yale while Tulane won out over Colgate and U. L. C. A., Temple, and Baylor Universities stepped down for the first time this season into the defeated lists.

Of the Little Six teams of North Carolina, Catawba and Le-noir Rhyne won out over energetic opponents to maintain a potential record for the current season.

According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State Normal school in November, 1902, "it would be a shame if any Teachers College student should be arrested for riding a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit!"

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Local Team Next To Kernersville For League Lead

Pack Has Two Victories and One Defeat in Three Scheduled Games.

Kernersville, in a close soccer game with the Winston-Salem Y Saturday, again pulled out a win to maintain the top position in the Central Carolina League, having won three out of three games for the only perfect record in the league.

Kernersville, only a week before, ruined the High Point Purple Panther record which attained to six years of no defeats, by defeating them 5-1; yet High Point has again gotten in the running by running rough-shod over the hard playing Kannapolis Y. M. C. A. shin-buster team, 3-0, for the only other contest to be played in the Central league during the past week-end.

The High Point Y-Catawba game, the third contest of the league, scheduled for this past week-end was postponed.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, T, L, Pts. Kernersville 3 0 0 1000, H. P. College 2 0 1 400, High Point Y 1 1 0 300, Catawba 1 0 1 200, Kannapolis 0 1 2 100, Winston-Salem 0 0 2 000

BAREFOOT BALL IS PLAYED IN HAWAII

Albuquerque, N. M.—If you've never seen a Hawaiian football player booting the ball in a neat 50-yard spiral, you don't know what can be done with the bare foot, says Bill Baker, University of New Mexico student and former player of the island game.

According to Baker, barefoot football in Hawaii is the starting point for all boys who play football there and sometimes those who play the shoeless game elect not to graduate into regular football play as practiced in America with shoes and other equipment.

To a new fan, Baker says, the game is astonishing. Imagine a boy taking a pass from center and booting a 50-yard punt. That's a common performance. But to see a Hawaiian run and dig his toes into the ball on a kickoff, sending it over the goal for a touchdown—there you really have something.

The game of bare-foot football is faster than the regular shoe-clad game. Cutback plays are usually avoided because the shoeless wonders can't hold the ground for shifty work. The passing attack must be fast for the thrower is usually hounded by a pack of fast charging linemen. Punts develop quickly, because for some reason or another, perhaps because it's easier to take a bare foot in the face than it is hard leather, many of them are blocked.

The equipment used usually consists of a jersey, trousers called "sailor-makers" and a sailor's hat. Few injuries are the rule, rather than the exception, and the general motto is, "Either you can take it or you can't."

Barefoot teams play in regular leagues, organized according to the weights of the players, from 100 to 170 pounds. Although the barefoot players prefer their own style of game, they sometimes move into collegiate ranks. Mickey McGuire, Hawaiian star at the University of Wisconsin 3 years ago, could punt 60 yards bare-foot.

Blue Devils Score In Last Minute To Win Battle, 3-2

Collegians Clash With Y Saturday

The High Point Purple Panther soccer eleven, with a renewed and more cheerful vigor as a result of Saturday's decisive win, is now training hard for the fourth Central league game which promises to be one of the closest and hardest fought games of the current season as the High Point College shin-busters meet the as yet undefeated High Point Y. M. C. A. team Saturday.

High Point came back last Saturday after bowing to a powerful Kernersville team the week before to show the old fighting defensive and offensive playing which made a five year record of no defeats previous to this year and took the Kannapolis Y team for a 3-0 ride. Coach Culler again took the lead in the individual scoring while setting a fine example for his team members in stellar defensive work; he was unable to play the full game in the competitive performance between Kernersville and the Panther team because of a tonsil operation.

Yesterday's game shows that the Panther eleven has what it takes to pull out a championship team as Duke, though not a conference contender, is one of the most powerful teams of the state and even though the High Point Y has so far come through with one win and one tie for no losses, the College boys, judged by their performance of yesterday, should have the edge in the predictor's dope.

This game which will be played on the fine High Point High School soccer field, will probably draw a large number of the local fans among which will be rooters for the strong, hard playing Y team as well as the Purple Panther team.

Local fans may also look forward to a game between the big Davidson College team and the local College soccer team which will be played next week.

YALE STUDENTS WILL GET NYA POSITIONS

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New Haven, Conn.—Yale has reversed its attitude of last year and will accept Federal aid for its needy graduate and professional students, with 102 students slated for NYA jobs paying up to \$40 a month, it was announced here last week.

The work will consist chiefly of research investigations in specialized fields. The reason for refusal of aid last year was said to be the fact that at that time the maximum amount offered was \$15 a month. This prevented the student from seeking other employment.

Harvard authorities have dismissed as highly improbable press reports concerning a new and deadly weapon recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The device is said to be able to stop internal combustion engines from a considerable distance.

Northeastern University in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of \$100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of tuition of \$200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business

Chief Petty Officer F. Hesp, heaviest man in the British navy, has retired from service. The regulation hammock for British sailors were not strong enough to hold him.

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.

Lampoon, Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.

Mt. Holyoke girls like ham, it would seem. The college chef prepares it 560 pounds at a time.

Culler Stars on Offense to Score Both High Point Goals in Last Half.

High Point College suffered defeat on the soccer field yesterday afternoon for the second time in the history of the sport here, as the Duke Blue Devils triumphed over the Panther eleven 3-2 by virtue of a last minute tally in a close contest at Durham.



The Devils were unintentionally aided by Panther players in scoring their final goal, which came in the closing minute of the battle to break the 2-2 deadlock, giving Duke a hard-earned victory. While the ball was down in the territory surrounding the High Point goal, it either struck an unsuspecting High Point man and bounded in the direction of the goal, or one of the players made a mistake kick.

The loss was the second setback in less than two weeks for the locals, who had not fully recovered from the trouncing at the hands of Kernersville on October 26, which ended their five year winning streak.

As it was the first game for the Duke eleven since soccer has been approved there as a minor sport, the Devils made good in their official debut in the inter-collegiate circles. A team was organized last year and played High Point in an exchange of games, with the Panthers winning the first 5-0, and the second ending in a 2-2 tie.

Jerry Gerrard, former running mate of Red Grange, the popular football hero a few years back, is head coach at Duke, and had his team keyed up for the contest.

The opposing coach, Culler, always the big threat for the Panthers on offense, again led the High Point attack on the field. Displaying a bewildering passing exhibition, at times almost unaided, the diminutive center managed to break through the air-tight Duke line for two goals in the last half.

Sherrill, and the two co-captains, Isley and Elder, were the outstanding Pointers in the back-field, and broke up many of the drives for goals by Duke. The Duke linemen played a superb game, holding the Panther offense pretty well in check with the exception of Culler.

Neither team was able to score in the first quarter, as the ball was see-sawed up and down the field by the opposing players. Duke got loose in the second quarter to push one marker across, taking a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Each team scored one in the third period. The final quarter opened with the Big Five squad leading 2-1, but Culler came through with a wonderful kick to give the Panthers a 2-2 tie with the winners. At the critical moment the Panther defense weakened however, and the Blue Devils scored one minute before the final whistle, taking advantage of the High Point fumble.

The line-up: High Point Pos. Duke Niernsee G McCoy Elder RF Fuller Isley LF Kwashen Smith RH Mervyne Sherrill CH Fehling Harris LH O'Brien Culler C Ambler Intrieri IR Morris Martin IL Haiscamp Koontz OL Carden Gray OR Hineke

Substitutions: High Point, Grigg, Ellington, Brinkley.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Dot Perry and Lillian Varner were in Thomasville for the week-end with Miss Perry's parents.

Miss Hyacinth Hunter spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter of Winston-Salem.

Dot Bell, Clara Tanner, and Billy Weisner spent Sunday afternoon in Mount Airy, where they visited Miss Bell's uncle.

Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox had as her guest on Sunday her mother, Mrs. Lya Wilcox, of Greensboro.

Miss Lib Cullum spent the week-end at the home of her grandparents, Major and Mrs. C. W. Trice, in Lexington.

Miss Lorene Kooztz spent the week-end at Meredith College with Miss Evelyn Britt.

Miss Mary Frances Warlick spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Warlick, of Lawndale.

Miss Bernadine Hurley spent the week-end in Troy at her home, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hurley.

Miss Virginia Curry spent the week-end with her parents, Rev.

and Mrs. G. L. Curry, in Greensboro.

Miss Margaret Smith spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith in Winston-Salem. She was accompanied on her return journey by Henry Rennigar, Ruth Johnson, and Aubrey Wright.

Pauline Parker spent Sunday night with Miss Ruth Coffield of High Point.

Miss Vesta Troxler spent the week-end in Lawndale with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Troxler.

Miss Lena Hunter spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hunter, in Tobaccoville.

Miss Nellie Bess had as her visitors from Vale on Sunday afternoon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bess, and her sisters, Dot, Knox, and Matilda.

Miss Patsie Ward had as her guests Sunday afternoon her father, her aunt Miss Nola Ward, and her cousins Evelyn, Ruby, and Stanley Ward, and Bob Hennis.

Miss Cerelda Lackey spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lackey, of Fallston.

Consecration Is Endeavor Theme

Christian Society Holds Its Monthly Consecration Program; New Members Join.

"The Meaning of Consecration" was the discussion topic at regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening. Virginia Grant was in charge.

Silent prayer followed the soft instrumental music which opened the service. The entire group took part in singing "Break Thou the Bread of Life," and in sentence prayers. After the offering Violet Jenkins sang "My Task" by Ashford. She was accompanied by her sister Marguerite, violinist, and Agnes Louise Wilcox at the piano.

Mary Margaret Bates opened the discussion with a review of a thin and unusual volume, "The Song of Our Syrian Guest." The book is an interpretation of the Twenty-Third Psalm from the viewpoint of the Syrian shepherd, and throws light on some of the less understandable passages. After the group sang "Lord, Speak To Me That I May Speak," the leader discussed briefly the meaning of consecration. Caroline Pirtle spoke on "The Test of Peace," Elizabeth Bagwell on "The Test of Joy," and Helen Hunter on "The Test of Power." The hymn "Just As I Am" was used as a fitting musical conclusion to the preceding discussions.

As is usual on the first Sunday night of each month, a consecration service was held. The customary roll call, to which the members responded with verses of scripture, was followed by the reception of a number of new members. Those joining the society were as follows: Mary Mitchell Baity, Nancy Parham, Frances Muse, Dorothy Wiggins, Kathryn Sexton, Max Rogers, and Owen Lindley.

The meeting was dismissed as usual with the Mizpah benediction.

PROGRAM FOR NOV. 23 IS COMPLETE

(Continued from page 1)

given by the College physical education classes, and a short basketball game will be played by the varsity squad. The high spot of the afternoon will be a Central Carolina Soccer league game to be played on the local grounds. Two volley ball games will be played during the afternoon, one between two co-ed teams, and the other between two men's teams.

Iota Tau Kappa and Theta Phi will hold open house for graduate members at 1:30 until 2:30 in the afternoon; Delta Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Phi will be at home from 3:00 until 4:00; and Epsilon Eta Phi and Alpha Psi will receive their alumni from 4:30 until 5:30.

The third annual Homecoming banquet will be held in the College dining hall at 7:00 o'clock, and a dance will be held later in the evening at a location not yet announced.

"IT'S A SMALL WORLD" COMING TO CAROLINA

Spencer Tracy heads the cast of "It's A Small World," Fox Film's breezy comedy which comes to the Carolina Theatre soon. The players include Wendy Barrie, Raymond Walburn, Virginia Sale, Astrid Allwyn, Irving Bacon, Charles Sellon, Nick Foran, Belle Daube, the Frank McGlyns, father and son, Bill Gillis, Ed Brady and Harold Minjir.

"It's A Small World" is a story of stream-lined moderns who meet by accident in a head-on motor collision.

WHOLESALE CATTLE RUSTLING IS MYTH, CLAIMS TIM MCCOY

"Western novels, short stories, and sometimes pictures show cattle rustlers driving away entire herds of stolen cattle. But that is merely fiction," declares Col. Tim McCoy, a genuine cowboy himself, who is now displaying his superb horsemanship and unbeatable gunplay in Columbia's "The Revenge Rider," at the Carolina Theatre Saturday.

"Even in the old wide-open days," the popular screen star continued in the interview, "rustlers generally got away with only small groups of steers. And since branding laws and inspection became a Federal government job some forty years ago they have done little of that. Instead they center their rustling activities on beef steers which they need for steak, and on unbranded calves. The steers they can eat, and the calves can be branded and successfully sold."

Twenty-one Bucknell University women are listed in the newly-published American Women official "Who's Who" among the women of the nation.

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FOUR GROUPS COMBINE FOR AUTUMN PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Jenkins took the lead with Virginia Grant, Tasker Williams, and G. G. Holmes, dressed as negroes and cracking many humorous jokes.

After the program, Hoyt Wood invited everyone to the girls' dormitory to continue the merriment of the evening.

The profusion of ghosts, gypsies, witches, cowboys, clowns, Mexicans, masked and unmasked gathered in Woman's Hall which was timely decorated with autumn leaves, cornstalks on pumpkins around an open fire, an ideal festival background. The "guests" engaged in roasting peanuts and chestnuts, popping corn and eating lollipops and apples. Blood-curdling screams were an evidence of ghost story telling

and many enjoyed group games on the campus.

But all too soon the owls stopped screeching, witches flew to their worlds of fancy and All Saints' Eve came to an end.

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Students Fight Propaganda In Movies, Comics

Collegians Picket "Red Salute," Scorn Orphan Annie in Propaganda War.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

An articulate, concentrated protest against propaganda in two of the mediums most recently adapted to it, the screen and newspaper comic strips, has been increasingly evident in college communities, an Associated Collegiate Press survey shows.

Most bitterly protested has been the movie "Red Salute," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, with most of the newsreels and such comic strips as the Chicago Tribune Syndicate's "Little Orphan Annie," coming in for heavy criticism and action that has often resulted in boycott.

"Red Salute," which is said to deride student anti-war sentiment and to attack the right of free speech by students and professors, has been picketed on campuses from New York to Chicago, and has received cancelled bookings in other places. Eighteen C. C. N. Y. students were arrested for picketing the film in New York, and in Madison, University of Wisconsin students came to blows when pickets were attacked by a group of athletes.

"Students will not be lied about or kidded out of their opposition against war, and the picket lines in front of theaters showing 'Red Salute' in college towns throughout the country have shown movie makers that they had better stick to romance instead of Hearstian lies about undergraduates," says the Penn State Collegian.

Commenting on the action of John Clendenian, editor of the Huntington, W. Va., Herald-Dispatch, in throwing "Little Orphan Annie" out of his columns, the Minnesota Daily has this to say: "Considering that comic strips were primarily intended for the kiddies, one can easily see that their purpose has well nigh gone astray. More action like that taken in Huntington against artists who endeavor to advance their pet ideas or instill the glory of war, or the mechanism of underworld organization, would be advisable in order to protect at least the funnies from the nuisance of propaganda."

The University of Minnesota has its own newsreel theater.

METHODIST STUDENTS TO MEET FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

College, treasurer; Miss Jo Marie Thompson, of Greensboro College, publicity chairman.

Delegates to the conference will register at College Place church from 4 until 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 8. Conference activities will begin with a formal banquet in South dining hall at Woman's College at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. Dr. Frank S. Hickman will deliver the keynote address. After the banquet there will be a fellowship hour in the Y. W. C. A. hut on the college campus.

Interest and discussion groups are to meet at College Place church next Saturday morning and afternoon. Greensboro College will give a tea for the conference delegates at 4:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Miss Anne Garrard, dean of women at Greensboro College, will be in charge of the arrangements. The Wesley Players of Woman's College will present a pageant, "Seek and Ye Shall Find," in the main auditorium of College Place church at 8:45 o'clock Saturday evening.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning, November 10, there will be an installation service at College Place church for the new officers of the conference, with Rev. Carl H. King officiating. Rev. B. C. Reais, pastor of College Place church, will conduct the communion service. The conference will close with the sermon by Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning.

SPORTSCRIPTS

(Continued from page 3)

their Homecoming victory over Tennessee, should ride to victory over the Davidson Wildcats in the battle at Davidson Saturday. The fast stepping Tar Heels play host to V. M. I. Saturday, while State goes to Portsmouth to tackle V. P. I. We are giving the edge to both of the 'old North State teams in these contests with the Old Dominion elevens.

The Manx language contains no swear-words, despite the fact that golf is a flourishing sport on the Isle of Man.

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THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS ARE MILD AND YET THEY SATISFY



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.



Junior Class Co-Ed Parade Comes Friday

Beauty Contest to be Feature of "Broadcast" Sponsored by Class of '37.

HOLMES PLAYS

Lexington Negro Orchestra to Furnish Music for Major Social Event.

A number of representatives have been chosen by various literary societies and campus clubs to appear in the beauty parade which is to be a feature of the Junior Class "Broadcast" Friday evening.

The evening's program is built around Francis Holmes and his eight-piece negro orchestra, which the class is importing from Lexington. Holmes and his orchestra are in private life solid, respectable tradesmen and working men. One of their number is a high school principal. But that does not keep them from turning out "hot music." They promise to "go to town" on such old favorites as "Gofus" and "The Saint Louis Blues" without neglecting so new a number as "Lulu's Back In Town."

Among the other attractions of the evening is a tap-dancer who will accompany the orchestra. In addition to his dancing and their music, they furnish a running fire of humorous comments on people and things—some of them connected with the College.

Alton Hartman and Charles Ridge, president and vice-president of the class of '37, have made two trips to Lexington to attend rehearsals of the orchestra, and bring back more than favorable reports of their performance. Tickets are on sale by all members of the class.

Julia Coe, a junior, of High Point, has been selected to represent the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity in the competition for the title of "Miss High Point College"; Delta Alpha Epsilon has chosen Myrtle Matthews, of Enfield, a sophomore; Pattie Redman, a High Point freshman, is Iota Tau Kappa's nominee; Gladys Maxwell, a junior, of Hendersonville, will represent Sigma Alpha Phi; Dorothy Jones, of High Point, a freshman, is the choice of the Akrothian Literary Society; the Nikanthans' representative is Elizabeth Hoffman, a freshman, of High Point; Hazel Welborn, also a day student, and a senior, is the selection of the Thaleans; Katherine Brown, a senior, and an Artemesian, will represent her literary society in the competition.

The junior class has laid plans to make the beauty contest "the real McCoy"; two judges selected to choose "Miss High Point College" are Thomas E. Dodameade, local artist and photographer, and

FRESHMEN GET CHANCE AT CAMPUS SUBJECTS IN THALEAN MEETING

New Men Make Good Showing at First Appearance in Literary Society Thursday.

Several freshmen of unusual ability were revealed as they discussed the different phases of life on the campus, at the meeting of the Thalean Literary Society last Thursday.

The program was opened with "My First Impression of High Point College," by Wilbur Walton. Instead of giving the usual cut-and-dried remarks expected from a freshman, Walton displayed an unusual sense of humor in his description of his first, and painful, impressions. He held himself, a home-sick boy hundreds of miles from home, waiting a whole week before he met anyone, up to his audience—not as an object of pity, but as a target for laughter. The audience, listening to his tragic-comic story, experienced much the same feeling one gets from watching a fat vegetable vendor pelted with tomatoes—the scene is comedy to the watchers, but it is tragedy to the fat man.

The Thaleans have for some time

MISS PARHAM IS NAMED TO HI-PO STAFF

Freshman Co-Ed From Henderson Gets Position on Reporting Staff.

Nancy Parham, '39, of Henderson, was Thursday appointed to the editorial staff of THE HI-PO.

Miss Parham will be particularly remembered as winner of first place in last year's oration-essay contest. The contest is an annual affair, sponsored by the College for the benefit of high school seniors. She was awarded a scholarship for excellence in writing and speaking on the subject of her expectations in regard to college. She has served a hard apprenticeship in the field of amateur journalism, as she was connected with her high school's newspaper. She also worked for some weeks with THE HI-PO staff before her official appointment.

Since Miss Parham has been at the College she has been active in the Artemesian Literary Society, which she joined on October 4. She represented this society in the Armistice Day program on Monday morning, and had the distinction of being the only

Continued on page 4)

Nature Theme At Society Meeting

Artemesians Give Program on Various Phases of Nature; Music Included.

The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the College auditorium last Thursday night, November 7. The general theme of the program was nature. First on the program, Irma Gray Hornaday gave a report on sacred animals. Next came "The Language of the Birds," by Dorothy Wiggins. Christine Carroll then played two selections on the piano, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Virginia Dixon then read two poems, "Wild Animals I Have Met," and "The Feast of the Monkeys." Pattie Redman gave next "When Night Falls on the Jungle."

Hyacinth Hunter gave a review of "Illigerian Springs," by Ann Bridges, which closed the program.

After the program, the society discussed the question of buying individual stationery for the organization.

College Journalists Meet In Durham For Thirtieth Semi-Annual Conclave

Representatives From HI-PO and ZENITH Attend Sessions of North Carolina Collegiate Press Convention Held Under Sponsorship of Duke University.

Five delegates from High Point College last week attended the thirtieth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association, which met in Durham under the sponsorship of Duke University.

W. W. Weisner, editor of THE HI-PO, and Alton Hartman, sports editor, registered Thursday afternoon and attended every session of the meeting. Edgar Snider and Lois Hedgecock, editor and manager of THE ZENITH, Allen Austin, business manager of THE HI-PO, were visitors at the discussion group meeting Friday morning.

The first formal session was held Friday morning, when words of welcome were given by Lamont Brown of Davidson, president of the association, and Phil Russell, of Duke, treasurer of the organization and chairman of the arrangement committee.

Following the appointment of committees for the convention, Dr. Walter Cutter, of Raleigh, director of the National Youth Administration of North Carolina, appeared before the assembled journalists and made an appeal for support of the aims of his bureau.

Group sessions at which editors of newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines, and the

Brame Attends Meet of State P. E. Teachers

Women's Physical Education Director Attends Session Held in Durham.

The thirteenth annual convention of the North Central District Teachers' Association was held in Durham, N. C., on November 8 and 9. Representatives from High Point attended the meeting for Physical Education instructors, on Saturday morning.

Professor Olicer Cornwall, of the University of North Carolina, spoke on "The Fundamentals of Physical Education." He mentioned the various kinds of physical education offered in colleges, high schools, and grammar schools, and stressed the methods of developing an interesting program in that field.

Resolutions submitted by the Curriculum Revision Committee on Physical Education were read and discussed. These resolutions were the results of investigation on the part of a committee which is trying to promote growth and interest in the field of physical education. They provided that all high school instructors should be majors in the department, and that all teachers intending to teach the subject in grammar schools should have done 16 hours in theoretical and practical physical education courses. The aim of the committee is to obtain a state director of physical education who will have the authority to enforce these rules or resolutions.

Last year a state law was passed (through the efforts of the committee) providing that all standard schools should have at least 30 minutes a day of physical education, to be taken during class time.

The results of these matters are expected in due time to have a direct effect upon women's athletics in colleges. They are expected to make the future College woman more interested in the development and promotion of physical education. They are, too, believed to be a definite step toward giving the colleges better material to work with in the physical education field.

At this meeting Miss Brame, head of the College department of physical education for women, discussed with Miss Beard of the University of North Carolina, the possibility of volleyball and basketball games to be played for pleasure between the High Point College women and the teams of the Woman's College. Further arrangements will be made in the near future, and dates will probably be set for such contests.

Pirtle Entertains at Formal Meal in House Laboratory

Closes Period as Hostess With Dinner in Home Economics Practice House.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Spessard and Mr. N. P. Yarborough were guests of Elizabeth Pirtle, hostess, at a formal dinner in the Home Economics practice house last night. A four-course dinner, consisting of fruit cocktail, a meat course, salad, and dessert, was served.

Miss Inez Ridge, 35, of Lexington, Mr. Allan Surratt, of Thomasville, and George Ingle, '36, were guests at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Pirtle ends her period as practice hostess tomorrow with dinner. Catherine Farlow takes on the duties of hostess ten days beginning Friday morning, and turns the cooking over to Miss Pirtle. Gladys Maxwell and Mary Margaret Bates exchange duties as "host" and maid.

During Miss Pirtle's "reign" in the practice house, she had also as her guests: Lillian Pearson, '39, of Alabama, on last Tuesday night; Gray Jackson, last year a student at the College, and who would have been in the practice house this year if she had returned to school, for dinner Friday night; and Mary Frances Gerringer and Caroline Pirtle, both sophomores at the College, for a waffle breakfast Sunday morning.

The course in home management is required of all home economics majors and consists of a six-weeks' residence in the house, at which time the girls do all the cooking, meal planning, cleaning, and other duties necessary for the management of a well-ordered home.

Continued on page 4)

College Band Plans Under Way For Year

Volunteers For Musical Organization Number Nearly 20, Playing Many Instruments.

PAYNE HEAD

Miss Sloan Calls For Those Interested in Organizing Orchestra.

Nearly 20 people responded last week to a call issued for volunteers for a College band. Plans for organization are now under way.

High Point College has at times in the past "pointed with pride" to its musical organizations, instrumental and vocal. Its choir, under the direction of Miss Margaret Sloan, possesses an enviable record, looking back over North-east trips, and jaunts to Florida, bus trouble, and radio trouble; its prospects, too, are favorable, presenting this year to the eyes of its members another Northern journey. But for the past two years, interest in instrumental music and orchestra, has been on the wane. This year, a number of energetic souls with a desire or a talent for playing musical instruments are striving to revive it.

At the request of these energetic souls, Dean P. E. Lindley called for volunteers from the ranks of the students. About 17 responded, and tentative organization has begun with Joseph Payne, of High Point, a junior, in charge. The names of the prospective musicians, with their instruments, follow:

Cornets: Cooper, Lindley, Bollen, Ferree; Trombones: Austin, Payne, Johnson; Baritones: Mattocks; Altos: Stirewalt; Drums: Cox; Basses: M. Rogers; Saxophones: W. Rogers; Clarinet: Taplin; Flute: Welch. Gibbs and Pittard are classed as "miscellaneous."

Monday morning Miss Sloan called for candidates for a College orchestra. College prospects for musical organizations are on the upgrade.

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Continued on page 4)

SYKES SPEAKS AT COLLEGE IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Central Friends' Pastor Talks on "Where Is American Youth Headed?"

T. A. ("Tom") Sykes, of the Central Friends' Church, spoke at the regular chapel service Friday morning. His remarks were concerned with the question: "Where is American youth headed?"

As an opening wedge he used the amusing story of an aged and rheumatic Englishman who was given by a Quaker relief agency a plot of ground for gardening in a waste district in England. When the old man was complimented by the Bishop on "the good work you and the Lord have done," he replied, "You should have seen it when the Lord had it by Himself!" We must realize, said Mr. Sykes, that if we do not work with the Lord, things will get rougher.

Particularly did the speaker stress his feelings of admiration for "Youth Action." Action on the part of the youth of a country, even when it is not the wisest action, he said, is to be commended. "It means," he declared, "that youth is doing something." "I wish," he said further, "that we ministers could instill into our congregations the enthusiastic spirit of youth." He mentioned Lenin, Mussolini, and Hitler as public figures who have captured the attention of youth, apparently permanently.

In the course of his discussion, Mr. Sykes read in its entirety the creed of the United Youth Movement of America, a union of the youth of American Protestantism. Included in the purposes of this organization were the instilling of Christian motives and action into the youth of the world, the transforming of life through new interpretations of Christian habits, the creation of a true Christian society.

He went into details concerning the present German persecution of the Jews, and warned that America may be on the verge of a similar movement. He urged that the youth of America keep clear heads under such circumstances, in order not to be swayed by mass opinion.

In conclusion Mr. Sykes spoke of the relation of youth to war. He reminded his hearers of the coming observance of Armistice Day, and expressed a hope that it may be a long time before another such day will be needed. "It will not be long before we will be thinking of Christmas presents," he said. "May you decide to dedicate your own minds and bodies to God, to the betterment of your fellows. I pray that American youth is headed for the patriotism of peace!"

Continued on page 4)

High Point College Joins In Student Peace Movement With Armistice Observance

Many Co-Eds Are Added To W. A. A.

Twenty-Nine Women Join Athletic Association in Impressive Ceremony.

The Woman's Athletic Association received 29 new members Monday evening. Of the group 24 were dormitory residents, and 6 day students.

The new women were received with a brief and impressive ceremony. As is the custom of the organization on such occasions, each member and pledge wore white. The president reported that all candidates present had officially qualified for membership by gaining the 25 points required for eligibility, and that the Woman's Athletic Council had approved each separately by unanimous vote. She administered the oath of membership to the new women.

The reception ceremony took place in the attic of Woman's Hall, where the women are planning to prepare a clubroom for the organization. Following the

Continued on page 4)

New Greeks Are Taken For Ride

Social Clubs Begin Process of Initiating New Members; Laughs Follow.

By Nancy Parham
Although the greater part of the initiation of the new members into the Greek letter social clubs on the campus is entirely concealed from the public eye, a few amusing events are evidence that initiation is taking place, and that those new members are living under circumstances as bad as, if not worse than, those experienced by the freshmen a few weeks ago.

Outstanding from the rest of the student body are the few boys proudly wearing black shirts and red ties. On their backs can be seen large red letters emblematic of their social club, while the old members pursue them with the obscure query: "Are you a flea?"

Vague sounds coming from the direction of McCulloch and Roberts halls at all hours of the night are indications that some are engaging in energetic practices of which they tell no tales.

Last Friday night several fair damsels at Woman's Hall were busily engaged in alternately looking from the attic window out over the campus, and, seemingly, walking out to enjoy the night air. Their real reasons were reported

Continued on page 4)

Four Students, One Faculty Member Appear on Program as College Keeps Step.

STUDENTS SPEAK

Miss Vera Idol Reads "Spire of Oxford" in Connection With Program.

The High Point College faculty and student body joined the throngs of colleges and universities over the entire United States in the stressing of peace in the Armistice Day Celebration Monday.

The entire program was one with peace as the theme; showing the horrors and insanity of war. After the devotionals, which were conducted by Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College, A. Lincoln Fulk, president of the student body, explained that the students and faculty had met to commemorate the great day of memory and to dedicate themselves to "peace on earth and good will to men." To further this point of peace, there were four speakers, who were not only representative of each of the four literary societies on the campus, but also of the four classes.

Miss Nancy Parham, an Artemesian and a freshman, pointed out the "Danger Points" in regard to the United States and the prevailing conditions. "The affairs of the world are probably more shaky, and war clouds are hanging lower, than at any period since the dark days just preceding the World War," she said. "The conditions in Italy and Ethiopia, although they may seem remote to the United States, are no more remote than twenty years ago when war broke out and the U. S. was drawn into the conflict." She stated that we must face the points of danger, even though we know that America wishes to remain neutral and peaceful, but in conclusion she left the question—"Will Americans realize that nothing came of the last war, and be the great example of other nations in obtaining world peace?"

Alison Gray, a sophomore and a member of the Akrothian Literary Society, discussed "Armaments," saying that armaments are not a means of world peace, but they "brand us as hypocritical, for they are weapons of war. How can a state of security be reached if those around us are fully armed?" he asked. He gave statistics as to the direct and indirect expenses of the world war, and stated that money could not have been spent to end war, because immediately after it closed, preparation began for future wars. He, in concluding,

Continued on page four)

Methodist Protestant Conference Holds Annual Meet at Henderson

Several Parents of Students, and Many Alumni Attend Session of Annual Conference of Church; Two College Students Given Work for Coming Year.

The 108th session of the North Carolina Annual Conference which convened in Henderson, came to a close Monday after the report of the stationing committee was read.

Among the preachers whose sons and daughters are attending High Point College are G. L. Curry, who was moved from Tabernacle Church to Spring Church charge in the eastern part of the state R. S. Troxler, who was changed from Cleveland Charge to Glen Raven, near Burlington; R. A. Hunter was returned to First Church, Winston-Salem; C. E. Ridge again serves Shiloh charge near Lexington; M. C. Henderson returns to Richland charge near Asheboro; and G. B. Ferree goes back to West Forsyth.

A large number of graduates of the College received appointments this year. Oscar Easter, '35, was sent to Creswell charge; Luther Medin, returned to Henderson; J. Elwood Carroll, '28, went back to Grace Church,

FRESHMEN APPEAR ON PROGRAM OF SOCIETY

Debate Won by Stirewalt and Hauser; Craver Gives Talk on Photography.

An all freshman program featured the meeting of the Akrothian Literary Society last Thursday night as the yearlings took over every place on the schedule.

The outstanding number on the program was a debate on the query, Resolved: That Colleges Do Promote a Feeling Toward World Peace. Ed Stirewalt and Porter Hauser, arguing the affirmative side of the question, were given the decision of the judges. George Crowell and Wayne Hornaday comprised the negative team.

George Craver was the only other man on the program who appeared Thursday night. He gave an interesting talk on photography, illustrating his remarks with a demonstration of the parts of his camera, which he exhibited before the society.

The annual Thalean-Akrothianian volley ball game, always an outstanding intra-mural sports event, was set for Thursday night. Haughtaling is playing coach and manager of the Akrothianian team.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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

Wednesday, November 13, 1935

Editor this week: Bell

A LICK AND A PROMISE

Last week we expressed a marked disapproval of the unhealthy situation which had arisen as a result of the Student Council's attempt to enforce rules concerning the wearing of freshman caps. This week we feel impelled to cast further stones.

Since Monday of last week a number of things have happened which should have completely cleared up all difficulties of the situation. We are deeply grateful to the president of the College for his sane investigation into the disagreement, for his friendly praise of the freshman class in general, and for his whole-hearted support of student government. He witnessed very definitely what most of us knew—that he has confidence in the students, and that his advice is unselfish and unbiased.

We would commend, too, for his explanation of his previous remarks, the president of the student body. Although he had intended no offense in his diatribe against those failing to wear the caps, he was man enough to explain his action, and to make clear the absence of personal implication from the speech made some days before.

Another student deserves mention for his public acceptance of the explanation given, and particularly for his quick rally to the standard of student government. His motion requesting a further pledge of loyalty to that standard was made in the spirit High Point College needs. The same spirit was evidenced in the response the student body made to his motion. The same spirit was at work in each freshman who took his punishment and returned to wear the badge of his loyalty.

But there is total absence of true loyalty in the attitude of the person who recognizes neither the wishes of the student body, the decisions of the Student Council, nor the administration's approval of those wishes and decisions. He who by his own declaration considers himself superior, not only to the small executive body known as the Student Council, but to the entire student body as well, has no place in the College. He can be taught nothing. He who, under a sentence of suspension, returns to the campus and to the classroom in defiance of the Student Council's wishes, insults his class, every member of the student body, and the administration as well. He is completely lawless, and should be outlawed.

THE HI-PO submits that not by open defiance, but only by cooperation for progress, can we continue in student government. It heartily condemns the spirit which has recently showed itself, and follows the action of the student body last Monday in pledging its complete and active support to the cause of student government at High Point College.

DUKE DOES RIGHT BY JOURNALISTS

Since it was but recently that we assisted in making arrangements for a Press Convention ourselves, it is with some knowledge of the work involved that we congratulate Phil Russell and his cohorts at Duke University on the splendid success that they achieved with the meeting last week.

With each convention, the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association becomes an organization increasingly important in college circles of this state. The newspapers, magazines, and annual of any college are inherently among the most influential organizations on the campus, and a meeting which seeks to improve these publications is bound to be of interest to all college students. The state conventions

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
One of the most intelligently edited and scholarly written publications in the field of youth is the "Reformatory Pillar", a three column, eight page weekly published by inmates of a boys' reformatory in Minnesota.

It is quiet and conservative, even the humor column is rather reserved. The movie reviews are really critical. Much space is devoted to sports, of course, but just as much to European diplomacy.

Permit us to quote two paragraphs from the editor's personal column and if they don't tie a sudden knot in your throat, your shell is very hard:

"We thought our worries would be over when our parole was granted. Now we find they've just begun. Principal one among them is Old Man Depression, who, though getting older and feebler, is, we are told, still around shaking a threatening cane. However, we think he's just a bogey-man.

"We heard a 'Bang' outside the walls the other day and knew another pheasant must have hit the ground. Ho-Hum."

We trust you give appropriate thanks.

National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: they may wear their college colors brightly emanated on their left thumb nails.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.

2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is overcrowded, says no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 colleges and universities.

The surveyer makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."

Bright light from the columnist in the paper at the University of Illinois:

"Sing Sing ought to get a game with army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

An enterprising professor at Northwestern University put a list of questions with suggested answers before a large group of high school and delinquent boys. To the question, "Which is the most serious offense?" most of the boys answered, "Stealing your mother's wrist watch to pawn it."

For the workingest college student in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami University. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company!

After an egg-laying contest in the city the paper at Michigan State carried the following headline:

EGGSELLENT EGGSPPOSITION
EGGSEEDS EGGSPPECTATIONS
Eggstraordinary Hens Eggstend Themselves—

(The editor's excuse, we presume, was that the writer's brains were scrambled.)

Yale undergraduates can now own and operate cars—providing they get written consent from family and dean.

Indication of returning stable business conditions is seen in the increasing amount of gifts to colleges and universities.

bring together men and women who are intimately in contact with the best thought at colleges large and small, and serves to unite the efforts to achieve ideals that are dear to students in general.

We look forward with anticipation to the next convention at Raleigh in May, and we expect steady growth of the association during the years to come.

The Vogue

The more we hear about the searching party Friday night the more we wish we hadn't made public our resolution to reform. What a juicy story we could have made of it—called it the Fraternity Snatching, or How Maw Helped Along. We would even feel tempted to quote one big senior man who hinted that the missing ones had gone on a bridge party. We wish we had been on hand to follow the progress of the posse with our flashlights, or even get a picture for our readers.

What the skirt barn needs is the same kind of sleuthing they have in the dining room. The snooper, a la Shamrock Jones, deduced from three empty cups and a number of pitchers that three persons had drunk all the milk missing from the kitchen. The same sleuth might figure out how many pineapple sandwiches Mitch actually ate last week.

We nominate for the world's most practical man the fellow who put a solitaire on the left hand of his girl friend as soon as she successfully negotiated the perils of six weeks in the home economics practice house. No sodium bicarbonate for him!

We nominate for the world's most truthful man our erstwhile fellow-student Tommie. Confronted with the bare-faced question "Are you married?" while making application for entrance into the Methodist Protestant conference, he stammered, was embarrassed—and finally admitted that he had taken the fatal step with his golden-haired big moment. What a sensation!

We nominate for the beauty queen to be selected Friday night the Tittering Terror, because of her graceful carriage. She's so light-headed she practically floats through the air. We are considering changing her nickname to the Chattering Chimpanzee, because she's always jumping from he to he.

We heard a new expression the other day—"a flock of beers." What, gentle reader, could be more beautiful than a little flock of pale and foaming beers grazing slowly along a counter, followed by the tiny pretzels, barely able to stand alone? We could write a poem—an idyll! Soch fon!

CLAIMS GHOST TALES NOT ALWAYS FICTION

New York Scientist Unwilling to Deny Existence of Supernatural Beings.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
New York. — There may be ghosts.

Perhaps there aren't, maybe it's all superstition, but Dr. Alexis Carrel, the Nobel prize biologist who has kept a chicken's heart beating in a bottle since 1912, says that he at least is unwilling to deny it.

Thought transference, intuition and clairvoyance are logically provable phenomena, says Dr. Carrel, and maybe, after all, there are ghosts, and maybe little people in the trees in the full of the moon.

"The existence of telepathic phenomena, as well as other metaphysical phenomena, is not accepted by most biologists and physicians. They are hidden in the enormous mass of superstitions, lies and illusions accumulated for centuries by mankind . . . it is nevertheless a fact that they are a normal, although rare, activity of the human being."

Only persistent laboratory experimentation can tell us, Dr. Carrel believes, whether there are ghosts and "little people in the trees," or not.

"No one can say there aren't. No one can say anything until he can prove it."

JUNIOR CLASS CO-ED PARADE COMES FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)
Roy A. Arnette, display artist for the Gibson Company. There will be another judge.

The winner of the contest will receive a suitable emblem of the honor she has won, and arrangements have been made for the making of her photograph for the newspapers.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF THINKER'S DEATH

Philosophy Students Commit Suicide to Celebrate Schopenhauer's Death.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. — Existence of a suicide club among students of philosophy at Sarajevo, members of which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary of the passing of the German thinker Schopenhauer, was revealed here by the death of a student named Paul Seltbauer.

Seltbauer's body was found in a wild gorge some miles from town a few days after his disappearance. He had stripped naked in a nearby cave, burned his philosophical writings, cut the veins of both wrists, thrust a knife into his chest and hurled himself into the gorge.

A note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on each anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a certain order.

A student named Avdo Srnitch was first on the list. He killed himself last year. Seltbauer was third, but "went out of turn."

YOUTH "CAN TAKE IT," SAY OHIO OFFICIALS

Educators Refute Statement With Proof That Students Brave Rough Storms.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Columbus, O. — Modern youth can "take it."

At least that's the verdict of prominent Ohio State officials who were asked to comment on published statements of Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, to the effect that young people "Can't take it because they have never been trained to do it."

The colleges and universities are full of students who are proving their ability to weather tough going, the Ohio State educators said. They cited examples: a boy who works from six to midnight every night in an out-of-town industrial plant; a student with no income whatever, entirely dependent on a board-and-room job (there are lots of these, and they don't all have jobs for both board and room) and student members of police and fire departments.

According to Dr. B. L. Stradley, Ohio State examiner, modern young people aren't going to college merely to be going. "They are coming to learn and to improve themselves," he said.

Harlees

HIGH POINT'S
OUTSTANDING
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AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER
(A. C. Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—In the third year of the New Deal most division chiefs in Washington are found to be of the opinion that the day of the old style government clerk and government official is over, that the college trained man and woman will eventually replace them in all positions of any importance.

The emphasis is not so much on youth as it is on the possession of a broad background to supplement training or information in a particular field. And it is felt by bureau heads that such a background is most frequently found among college trained applicants for government jobs.

One reason for this may be that in Washington today bureaus often change overnight, take on new names and new functions in order to meet special emergencies. Entirely new staffs to do the new work are not available. What government officials usually think is preferable is to have people on their staffs whose equipment is equal to making lightning changes from one type of work to another, as their sections take on new duties.

Another reason is that the wider the field of knowledge of an employee, the more likely he will be to get inspiration for the solution of different problems and tough assignments. It may sound a bit far fetched but there have been some hard nuts cracked, some seemingly hopeless tangles unraveled because someone remembered something Plato wrote or Johnson said that strangely enough contained in it the kernel of an idea from which the solution of an official problem or a departmental dilemma was evolved. And bits of college-taught psychology, sociology, and economics have raised their welcome heads in strange corners in many bureaus and saved the day time and time again.

For these and other reasons government chiefs, especially in the new bureaus, are showing an increasing preference for college people. However, they want college graduates with both feet on the ground. They're strong for burning enthusiasm and glowing idealism but not beyond the point where it becomes entirely divorced from realities and probabilities. There are mountains, they

point out to new young college people they hire, that cannot be moved in a day, nor by the most direct method.

The WPA, the NRA, the AAA, the new Social Security Board and the National Labor Relations Board being formed, can be counted on to show a strong predilection for college people, whenever adding personnel. In the old line departments the Children's Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior are outstanding for the emphasis placed on college training in considering applicants for jobs.

Of course, whenever out and out technicians and professional people are required, such as physicists and chemists for the Bureau of Standards, engineers for the PWA, etc., college trained have almost complete preference, even when it is possible to pick up the required training in industry.

One type of college person that comes to grief here however is the young man or woman who projects classroom data into the office too obviously. Division officials prefer academic theory checked against day by day observation. They do not, by the way have any objection to anyone making an academic theory out of experience gained through government work. It happens constantly. It is not an exaggeration to say that a whole series of new postulates about prices could be worked out as a result of the data accumulated by young people associated with AAA price maneuvering. And the contributions to sociological research of FERA field people, all of them college trained, is comparable to the best research being done in that field by academic bodies.

There may be a shift in the trend, a shift away from the growing emphasis toward employing college graduates. If there is the result will be a slowing down of governmental machinery. It will become fumbling and certainly will be less capable of meeting emergencies or creating precedents. But bureau heads scarcely think this will happen. On the contrary, they think the time is rapidly approaching when we shall do as the English do, specifically train college people interested in doing government work for government service as a career.

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

BEAT DUKE

Purple Kittens To Play Five Straight Games Against Cleveland High Schools

Frosh Cagers Opened Season Last Night in Contest With Belwood High; Meet Polkville Tonight.

After nearly three weeks of practice, the Purple Kitten basketball squad left yesterday afternoon on a trip to the western part of the state where they will play five high school teams on five successive nights.

The frosh opened their season last night with an encounter against the Belwood high cagers at Belwood, and will travel over to Polkville today for the second engagement with Polkville. Thursday night they play Lattimore, and Piedmont on Friday. The final game of the trip will be staged at Fallston Saturday when Yow's squad meets the Fallston High team, coached by Harvey Warlick, a former High Point student.

This will be the third year that High Point teams have played exhibition games with high schools in Cleveland county. In the past two years, large crowds have attended all the games. So far the Kittens have not lost any games to the high school squads, but many of the contests have been hard fought. They will probably find the going tough this year, with five straight games against tough teams on the schedule.

Two of the players making the trip will get a chance to play against their alma mater. Peeler, diminutive forward, formerly a student at Belwood, will probably be in the line-up against that team. "Red" Towery, a former Lattimore star, will no doubt take the floor against his former teammates tomorrow night.

The players making the trip along with Coach Yow, and Diamond, assistant coach, are: Towery and Setzer, centers; Jarrett and Peeler, forwards; Trogden, Welborn, and Hester, guards.

Carolina High Point Thursday - Friday KARLOFF In "THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" Saturday Only BIG BOY WILLIAMS In "DANGER TRAILS" Sunday Only DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY In "LADY TUBBS" Monday - Tuesday "\$10 RAISE" With KAREN MORLEY EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

Chapel Hill, Nov. 9—After taking the air way from Durham to Chapel Hill Saturday morning, the two HI-PO representatives were expecting to witness a football game, but the contest turned out to be little more than a scrimmage contest, or a track meet with Don Jackson, Hutchins, Little and other Tar Heels doing the sprinting while the V. M. I. Cadets served only as the hurdles.

It was just another chance for a display of the Carolina strength, and a step nearer to the completion of an undefeated season with its possible reward of a Rose Bowl bid. The Virginians put up a game fight, but were outclassed as the Tar Heels tarred them (without the feathers) by the score of 56-0. Even then, Snavelly played the second, third, and fourth string teams a large part of the time.

A very small crowd, estimated around eight thousand, attended the game. Most of the football fans, anticipating the set-up, were probably saving for the important clash with Duke next Saturday. Still the crowd was a colorful one, with all the collegiate yells. The student body has plenty of enthusiasm and confidence in their team. While spending the night on the campus (thanks to the hospitality of a former High Point student and a hometown sophomore who seems to be able to secure tickets on the fifty yard line with ease) numerous discussions were heard concerning expenses of a western trip.

Personally we would like to see the Tar Heels receive the bid. If they complete the season without losing a contest, they should have a good chance to represent the East in the annual classic. Notre Dame has lost now, and certain rules will prevent some other strong teams from accepting if invited. Duke appears the only barrier to a successful season for Coach Snavelly's eleven as the Thanksgiving tilt with Virginia, who was tied by V. M. I., should be passed over.

DR. NAT WALKER EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED HIGH POINT, N. C. THOMASVILLE, N. C. (Over Hart's)

Back on the High Point campus we find that the freshmen cagers are making plans for their invasion of High schools in Cleveland county. They will probably run into some tough opposition in the five games, and will get a chance to show what they have. And a word of warning to Coach Yow and the players: Watch the waistline while away from the college dining hall. Those Cleveland meals are all feasts... maybe it's a trap for the gullible collegians.

The third contest of the weekend found the two celler place holders fighting for fifth position when the Kannapolis Y team met the Winston-Salem crowd in a hard and interesting game with the Kannapolis outfit finally faking the large end of the score to clinch the next to the last place.

The fans may look for another shake-up in the league standings Saturday when Kannapolis meets Catawba; also when High Point College meets Winston-Salem; and when Kernersville meets the High Point Y.

The batting average is picking up—another perfect week of prognostications. This time we are picking Carolina to win over the Duke Blue Devils in the only Big Five contest in the state. But the Devils will be out to trip the Tar Heels, and anything might happen in the game. Da-North State eleven to triumph over V. M. I. when at Lexington Saturday. N. C. State will make a successful invasion of Richmond; Wake Forest will get "hot" down in Florida to win over Miami University by a narrow margin.

Madison, Wis. — Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths have been drawn up by University of Wisconsin co-eds, and here they are: The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions. Most growned on were two rare species: the collegiate type and the cigar-smoker.

BLUE BIRD TAXI, Inc. DIAL 4531 Then Count The Minutes

League Standings Are Unchanged In Fourth Round

Kernersville Still On Top in Circuit With Panther Eleven a Close Second.

Kernersville, nemesis of the Purple Panther soccer eleven, again pulled out a win in their fourth Central Carolina League when they battled with Catawba College to maintain an impressive lead over their five colleagues, having no losses for the current season.

The High Point College shin-busters, by virtue of their impressive defeat of the strong High Point Y team, still maintain a strong second runner up position of second in the league standing, having won three out of four Central Carolina games, and with a return match yet to be played with the leading Kernersville team the final leadership is still on ice.

The fans may look for another shake-up in the league standings Saturday when Kannapolis meets Catawba; also when High Point College meets Winston-Salem; and when Kernersville meets the High Point Y.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, T, L, Pct. Kernersville 4 0 0 .800, H. P. College 3 0 1 .600, High Point Y 2 1 1 .500, Catawba 2 0 1 .400, Kannapolis 1 1 2 .300, Winston-Salem 0 0 0 .000

Ask Commercial Football Squad

Louisville Editors Propose That University Buy Good Football Team.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Louisville, Ky. — Honest, straightforward—and astounding—is the solution of athletic worries proposed by The Cardinal of the University of Louisville: "Why Don't We Buy a Good Football Team?"

Instead of joining in the charges of professionalism broadcast this year as every year by college editors, instead of adding their moans to the cries of defeat that surround every losing team, the editors of The Cardinal offer what is to them the only answer: "Why Don't We Buy a Good Football Team?"

"It is apparent to all followers of the game that college football is perhaps the leading commercial investment of institutions of higher learning," says The Cardinal. "There are fewer and fewer schools which, like the University (of Louisville) cherish the fond illusion that gridiron stars dash forth on the field after gruelling hours of practice to do or die for love of dear old Alma Mater, with the dollars that trickle into the University's coffers only an incidental consideration. Football where it is played hardest and best is frankly a business proposition.

"Football revenues are the mainstay of elaborate gymnasiums. (Continued on page 4)

Panthers Seeking Revenge In Contest With Duke Squad Here This Afternoon

Shin-Busters Take Circuit Contest From Local Triangles By 3-1 Count

The Panther eleven again clicked with machine-like precision last Saturday as they marched to a 3-1 triumph over the local Y. M. C. A. soccerites in the first battle of the year between the two Furniture City clubs on the high school field.

The contest was the fourth of the ten scheduled games in the Central Carolina league, and gave the fans a good exhibition in the shin-busting game. By virtue of their victory, the collegians tightened their hold on second place, close behind the league leading Kernersville team. The Y holds third place with two wins, one tie and a loss in four games.

After kicking off at the start of the game, the collegians scored in the early part of the quarter. Culler, playing at center, kicked a fast one through for the initial tally, and was followed by Koontz, junior lineman, a few minutes later with the second Panther goal. The Triangles tightened on their defense in the second quarter and held the Pointers scoreless, with the half ending 2-0.

The Y made good a penalty

kick in the third quarter for their lone tally. Culler came through in the last period with a slow kick to run the score up to 3-1.

Sherrill, Harris, and Elder played a good game on defense for the Panthers, while Culler and Koontz were outstanding on offense.

The second game of the series between the two rivals will be played on December 14, and the Triangles will probably be out for revenge on that date for the initial defeat.

The line-up:

Table with 3 columns: H. P. College Pos., High Point Y, and names. Niernsee G, R. Clark, Isley RF, Singerfield, Elder LF, Hix, Sherrill CH, Ridge, Harris LH, Reilly, Grigg RH, Rothrock, Koontz OL, Howell, Martin IL, Dillon, Culler C, V. Clark, Intrieri IR, Petty, Ellington OR, Sappenfield

Substitutions: College—Trogden, Giles, Apple, Waggoner, Smith, Haightaling, Gray, Ferree, Peeler, and Peterson. Y—Hart, Serrett, Wagner, Merrilles, Voncanon, and Woolen.

Co-Ed Sports

By Marguerite Jenkins

R-r-ring go the alarms and hands reach gropingly to turn them off. Suddenly someone jumps reluctantly out of bed to see what the weather is like. . . . Occupants of cold rooms rush about on chilly, squeaky floors and pull down windows with a bang, slam doors, yell to and fro from one room to another. . . . Several times a week, in the middle of the night (five a. m.) it occurs, in order that some girl may get a point a mile for hiking.

Gro-o-ans and laments arise from the beds of the non-participants who are trying to sleep—and to no avail. . . . The poor dear faculty members mutter genteel curses and try to be patient through it all. And still we must all admire the spirit of these hikers, and envy their peppy smiles as they come swinging in just in time for breakfast.

Last week all the girls seemed to be hiking continually—to get twenty-five points before the week-end. Some succeeded, and some didn't. You see, a woman must have those points before she can become a member of the Woman's Athletic Association (briefly, and affectionately, W. A. A.) W. A. A. is a really outstanding woman's organization on the campus. It takes work to get into it, and work to stay there, but the members say it's worth it. Few girls care to leave the College without being able to say that they belonged.

W. A. A. may be the campus infant, since it only began last year. But it is a lusty infant, and it gets things done. Old students will remember that its members staged some really vigorous intra-mural tournaments last year, that it wound up that year with a banquet that had the distinction of having as its only male guests the members of the general athletic Association, and the president of the College. And the director of the physical education for women supplied the cup for intra-mural sports.

Come on, girls, get to work and start collecting points for eligibility for the first of next semester. Remember, you get credit for all you do. Come out for volley-ball, join in the hiking, get a letter, and get a lift with the W. A. A.! Every woman is urged to come out for woman's sports at High Point College!

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Carolina Eleven Continues March

Slowly, but surely, old man Destiny is tightening his hold unmercifully on the exclusive clubs of unbeaten football teams, coldly cutting the membership down, excluding at least one member each week-end. Notre Dame, a favorite member last Saturday with a Rose Bowl invitation just out of reach, failed to make that final decisive grasp only to see the outstretched bid tantalizingly drawn away, leaving the University of North Carolina and nine other powerful elevens as members of the fraternity.

For the first time in 34 years Notre Dame's fighting Irish team, while standing near the top in football circles, went down to defeat at the hands of the supposedly weak Northwestern team while battling before a crowd of 35,000 spectators in South Bend, Ind., 14 to 7. This defeat came as the most surprising upset of the season, even in this year of numberless upsets, as Northwestern had shown very little potentiality this season, having won only one Big Ten conference tilt, while the South Bend team had shown talent and power while taking care of their current schedule with no defeats.

The Carolina Tar Heels gloriously continued their victory march toward national fame by sadly humiliating the quizzical V. M. I. team with a heavy one-sided score, 56-0. The Virginia eleven proved to be very little competition for the undefeated and untied North Carolina team and served only as a whetstone to the hungry appetite of the football fan to witness the Duke-Carolina game which takes place Saturday.

State, only a week after bowing to the Tar Heel eleven, found time to redeem itself slightly by triumphing over V. P. I. in a closely contested game, 6 to 0.

The Duke Blue Devils, despite their two big defeats, proclaimed themselves still strong opponents with a bag filled with possible upsets in the conference and Southern competition when they loosened a speedy and deceptive attack on the Davidson Wildcat team to defeat them 26 to 7.

In the far west we find that California retained its membership in the undefeated club; Princeton, Dartmouth, New York U., and Syracuse in the east kept the western team company; while Minnesota and Marquette in the mid west and North Carolina in the south remained brothers.

The Pitt Panthers completely routed the West Point Cadets by their hot barrage of kicking, passing and running to defeat them 29 to 6. Ohio State won over Chicago U. while Alabama crushed Clemson in a home coming game, 33-0.

In the smaller conference of North Carolina we find the all-powerful Elon team continuing its title march by trouncing the Lenoir Rhyne Bears.

Play Davidson Wildcats Friday Afternoon at Davidson; Winston-Salem Foe in League Tilt Saturday.

The Purple Panther soccer eleven will be seeking revenge for the defeat handed them earlier this year by the Duke Blue Devils, when the two teams collide in their second encounter on the local high school field this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the first contest at Durham, the Blue Devils stopped the Pointers, 3-2, in a close and hard fought game. Today's game will be the fourth meeting of the rival squads. In the two games played last year, one went to the Panthers and the other resulted in a 2-2 deadlock.

The local squad is reported in good shape for the contest, and will probably be at their best in the contest against Coach Gerrard's eleven.

The High Point Purple Panthers have shown power, courage, and fight in the inter-collegiate and league battles so far this year despite their first defeats in five years and fans should look forward with expectancy to the fourth inter-collegiate game of the season which takes place at Davidson College on Friday afternoon against a potential Wildcat eleven, as well as to the fifth Central Carolina game Saturday against Winston-Salem on the High Point High School soccer grounds.

Inspired by the energetic offensive and defensive work of Broadus Culler, powerful center, the Panther shin-busters regained their old fighting spirit and skillful playing to down the heretofore unbeaten High Point Y team by a close yet decisive score of 3 to 1. The playing of Saturday and the playing Tuesday against Duke shows that the High Point College boys still have that power that built for them a five year unbeaten record and the coming contests should furnish the spectators thrills and excitement aplenty.

The Davidson eleven, although having never been scheduled against the Pointer squad before, is said to have one of the most powerful teams of the state and the local eleven has been training hard accordingly in the hope that they will be able to furnish the Davidsons a welcome which they will never forget.

The Davidson game, Friday, will also serve as a practice tilt or warming up for the Central Carolina Soccer league game which will be contested here against a hard-playing Winston-Salem team Saturday. Winston, though having no magnificent percentage, will, nevertheless, furnish the locals some competition which is not to be trifled with and very likely the fans will find the game of Saturday worthy of their notice also, making a sort of double treat for this week-end.

"STIFFS" ARE "HICKS" AT MEDICAL COLLEGE

West Virginia Janitor With Flair for Latin Renames Lab Cadavers.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Morgantown, W. Va. — Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks" not, as is the almost universal custom, as "stiffs," and therein lies a tale.

It seems that in the old days the cadavers were entrusted upon arrival to the one and only university janitor, a campus character who spent much of his time loitering in the class rooms. One day he heard a professor of Latin, who was discussing the Aeneid, use the phrase "Hic jacet" (here he lies.)

Thereafter, upon the arrival of each new cadaver, the janitor would discourse as follows: "Hick jacket, this man has come to an untimely death. The vox populi cuticorporeal cutaneous pressed down on his advelorum and caused his quietus."

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are suing Connecticut College for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for students.

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Inza Hill spent Sunday at her home in Denton with her mother, Mrs. Jo Hill.

Miss Kathryn Sexton spent Sunday in Denton with her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Sexton.

Miss Virginia Curry was in Greensboro Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Curry.

Miss Mary Young, Nancy Barnette, Olga Marlette, Grace Moody, Nell Blond Bess, and Mildred Grant visited Salem College on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Fields, Miss Alice Hinton, and Joe Hardee, of Greensboro, visited Miss Virginia Curry on Sunday night.

Misses Irma Grey Hornaday and Sarah Forrest Thompson spent Saturday in Greensboro with Miss Hornaday's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hornaday. On Sunday Miss Hornaday, and Dr. Paul R. Bowen spent the day with Miss Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, in Thomasville.

Miss Lorene Kooztz and Miss Christine Carroll spent Sunday in Winston-Salem, where they attended the Maff-Nix wedding.

Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox had as her guests for the week-end in Woman's Hall, Miss Gladys Limer of Hillsboro, Miss Margaret Stout of Greensboro, and Miss Mary Tice of High Point.

Miss Sidney Brame and Marguerite Jenkins spent Saturday in Durham, where they attended the physical education teachers' meeting which was a part of the thirteenth annual convention of the North Central District Teachers' Association.

Miss Lillian Varner spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Harbison in Greensboro at W. C. U. N. C. On Saturday she attended the Carolina-V. M. I. wearing of freshman caps.

Wearing of freshman caps. cast further stones.

Since (Continued from page 1) lums, specious and beautiful stadiums and playing fields, the whole program of minor athletics, and student unions and other campus buildings in universities that are materialistic enough and realistic enough to recognize the fact that you've got to have money. And sad as it may seem it is football as often as it is academic standing that brings fat endowments from wealthy friends and alumni and spreads the fame of the institution far and wide.

"We want the administration of the University to cast all the lace trimmings from the football situation and shave it down to a core of hard facts. We need on the campus of the University of Louisville new buildings, especially a student union building. We'd like a swimming pool in a new gymnasium, plenty of new courses and equipment of one or another, and so on and so on. And we'd like a good football team that could meet competition successfully, first because it will make possible the fulfillment of our other wants, and secondly because we like good football.

"To get a good football team, one pays for it. One offers good jobs with satisfactory salary and not too much work to local high school graduates who otherwise accept good jobs at Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State, Kentucky, or other universities which have already fallen from the heights of blissful idealism. One goes out of one's way to do all sorts of nice things for potential football timber, waving scholarships temptingly in the air at banquets and prep schools. And one invests rather heavily in a leading football coach, who usually brings

Miss Ercelle Ivey had as her guests on Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ivey, of Graham.

Miss Dorothy Perry spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Perry, in Thomasville.

Miss Laura Jane Holt was at her home in Graham for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holt.

Misses Pattie Bartee, Mary Frances Warlick, Dorothy Wiggins, Mary Parham, and Nancy Parham visited in Greensboro Saturday.

Miss Mildred Lambe had as her guests Sunday night, her sister Allene Lambe, and Miss Imogene Kearns, both of Asheboro.

Miss Evelyn Turner and Miss Elizabeth Cullum spent the week-end in Lincolnton with Miss Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Turner.

Misses Mildred Lambe, Cerelda Lackey, and Polly Parker were visitors in Greensboro Sunday afternoon. They were guests of Miss Lackey's aunt, Mrs. C. A. Cooper.

Miss Marie Kearns of Asheboro was a visitor at the College on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Young, Miss Helen Bates, and Leo Pittard went to Henderson Thursday to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. Miss Young and Mr. Pittard returned to the College on Friday morning. Miss Bates remained at Henderson until Saturday.

Miss Fay Holt had as her guest for the week-end Miss Ruby Woody of Burlington.

Miss Nina Graham Crawford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford, in Graham.

This block of clear-eyed youngsters who know something about football.

"This is just what the Cardinals propose that the University of Louisville do. Perhaps we're too brutally frank about the sordid facts of it all, but the athletic situation as it now exists makes us feel too frankly brutal to be gentle. We don't care a hoot whether the University goes about shouting at the top of its lungs that good jobs are open to gridiron huskies with a high school diploma, or whispers the facts amid a veil of secrecy—just so long as it does it.

"And we venture to predict that when a few new buildings are erected on the campus, and more instructors and courses are added, and other improvements come into being, and Louisville plays and beats some good football teams, we won't be so terribly sorry that we cast off the shackles of misplaced idealism and admitted that "business is business."

COLLEGE JOURNALISTS MEET IN DURHAM FOR SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

A dance in the Washington Duke ballroom followed the banquet, with music furnished by Freddy Johnson's orchestra. In addition to the regular delegates, all students connected with the three Duke publications were invited, and the co-eds were given late permission for the dance.

At the concluding business session Saturday morning, Ernest Misener, of Lenoir Rhyne, and Miss Jane Rudisill, of Meredith, were elected to the two vice-presidential positions vacated by students who failed to return to school this year.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE JOINS IN STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 1) challenged the students, as the future administrators of the government, to pledge themselves to disarmament as a vital step in establishing world peace.

Dorothy Bell, of the junior class, and representative of the Nikanthan Literary Society, introduced her discussion of the "Insanity of War" by Wordsworth's "Of old, unhappy, far-off things, and battles long ago," and stressed that although there had always been war "Will man ever speak of battles as old, unhappy, far-off things, will he be able to look into the future and see no more battles, will he analyze his own mind, and uproot from it the insanity of war?" She pointed out the foolishness of war, that men today are reaping the crops sown in the last war. She read in conclusion Edna Millay's poem "Conscientious Objector," using it as a creed for the pacifist.

Hoyt Wood, a senior and a Thalean, concluded the discussions by his "stand of Youth." "You see the insanity of war, and youth can exact more influence than any great advocate the world has ever known if they will unite for peace," he remarked. "Are you as young people willing to go out of college and fail to realize that you have a right to plan a future?" He stressed that youth must build up public opinion that will prohibit war, and then he read the prayer of Mark Twain, showing that the American youth are in sympathy with it. They desire peace; so they must stand up for it.

In connection with the celebration of peace, Miss Vera Idol, head of the English Department, read Winifred Lett's poem "Spire of Oxford," after having explained the conditions under which it was written.

A few minutes of the time preceding the student program, was given to the local U. D. C. chapter for the presentation of a cross of service to W. W. Burgess, local World War veteran.

J. T. Haxall of Princeton booted the longest field goal on record in 1882: a kick of 65 yards. It beat Yale.

MANY CO-EDS ARE ADDED TO W. A. A.

(Continued from page 1) administering of the oath, the women retired to the upper club-room, where they witnessed a brief program by a number of Coach Yow's tumblers. The acrobats began by demonstrating a number of simple exercises with which a tumbler begins his tumbling experience. Proceeding from those to less simple exercises, they finally went into difficult flips, rotating hand-stands, and other far from simple feats. The men participating were Wilson Rogers, '37; Sulon Ferree, '36; "Geper" Watkins, '38; William Barnhouse, '37; Oeco Gibbs, '38; Samuel Meyers, '37; and Elijah Diamond, '36.

The women joining the association were as follows: Helen Hunter, Irma Hornaday, Ann Watkins, Nancy Barnette, Nelle Blonde Bess, Ercelle Ivey, Becky Finch, Dorothy McCollum, Olive Hutchins, Helen Bates, Olga Marlette, Elise Kilpatrick, Virginia Curry, Mildred Grant, Margaret Walton, Patsie Ward, Evelyn Lindley, Elizabeth Darr, Gilbert Primm, Marguerite Jenkins, Evelyn Turner, Nancy Parham, Mary E. Baity, Frances Muse, Agnes Louise Wilcox, Elizabeth Ellerbe, Dorothy Wiggins, Virginia Dixon, Kathryn Sexton.

NEW GREEKS ARE TAKEN FOR RIDE

(Continued from page 1) vealed when it was discovered that their black-shirted swains were dating other maidens.

There have been no outward signs of initiation in the women's social clubs, but it will probably be in the next few weeks that the pledges will "get it in the neck." The social club pledges this semester, according to Pan-Hellenic ruling, come from the ranks of old students.

MISS PARHAM ADDED TO HI-PO STAFF

(Continued from page 1) freshman chosen to speak on that occasion. She recently completed the qualifications for membership in the Woman's Athletic Association, and was officially received by that organization at its meeting Monday evening.

The new reporter is the fourth of a group of freshman women recently added to the staff of the College paper. Helen Bates, of Winston-Salem, and Virginia Curry, of Greensboro, have served as "news-hounds" for a number of weeks. Evelyn Turner, of Lincolnton, is in charge of "Campus Society" column which was in the hands of Josephine Williams last year. Miss Parham is a business student, and resides in Woman's Hall.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

Credit toward a degree may be obtained by Alfred University students who participate in certain extra-curricular activities.

Six thousand miles from home is Douglas Davis, Ohio Wesleyan frosh. He lives near Peking.

College boys' weakness

Jake's Green Room

Jake Harris

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ALL NEW CLOSED CARS

FRESHMEN GET CHANGE AT CAMPUS SUBJECTS IN THALEAN MEETING

(Continued from page 1) prided themselves on the modesty of their members. Owen Lindley upheld this tradition by refusing to give in his discussion of "Dating Technique Used on This Campus" one single incident from his own experiences with the fair co-eds.

Tennyson's often quoted statement, "It is better to have loved and lost," was used as the general theme of Dwight Morgan's talk. He showed the contrasts between those who have loved and lost and those who have never loved. The main advantage, he stated, of love is that love tends to bring out the best in a person and helps to add the better qualities to his own life and the lives of those about him.

"Campusology," by Gene Holmes, was a verbal "Vogue." First one and then another member of the society blushed painfully as his own follies and fancies were made public for the first time. Then came the climax of

his part of the program—a collection of cigar-store ads arranged into a romance concerning the lives of Bull Durham and the enchantress Fatima. Holmes showed a real aptitude for speaking in public.

To Gilmer Wagoner was given the unfair proposition of contrasting high school and college life—unfair in that he has not yet learned all there is to know about college. Realizing his limitations, he spoke from his experience up to this point, his main point being that "College life is far above the level of high school, particularly in that the professor only assigns the work, and depends on the student to get it himself."

SPECIAL

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Ladies' Half Soles 55c

Men's Rubber Heels 25c

Ladies' Heel Taps 25c

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THIRD ANNUAL HOME COMING SATURDAY

Miss Hoffman Chosen Beauty Queen As Junior Class Puts On 'Broadcast' Friday Night

Freshman Co-Ed Is Selected Over Eight Other Contestants for Title.

"STATION H. P. C."

Harmones and Holmes' Orchestra Appear on "Radio Program."

Elizabeth Hoffman, of High Point, a freshman and the representative of the Nikanthan Literary Society, was made "Miss High Point College" Friday night as a full auditorium listened in on the junior class broadcast from station H. P. C. and actually witnessed a Beauty Parade sponsored by the Greek letter social clubs and the literary societies on the campus. Miss Hoffman is a brunette and was becomingly attired in orchid taffeta.

Station H. P. C. went on the air at 8:30 and the big broadcast of the evening was started with the Four Harmones and Little Caesar and his guitar, negro singers. These radio artists are a team patterned after the four Mills brothers and are from Greensboro where they are noted for personal and radio performances. In their first group of songs they sang "Nagasaki," "How'm I Doin'" and "Rhythm Is Our Business."

The second feature on the program was Francis Holmes and his well-known negro orchestra, who delighted the audience with many dance hits, familiar tunes, and medleys.

The entire program was a merry-go-round of rhythm, blues, tap-dancing, and orchestra music, alternately by the Holmes outfit and the Harmones.

The main event of the evening was the beauty contest from which "Miss High Point College" was chosen. To the soft music of "Solitude," played by the orchestra the nine lovely representatives walked across the stage. The contestants were Miss Hoffman, of the Nikanthans; Dorothy Jones, of the Akrothian society; Myrtle Matthews, representing the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Julia Coe, representing the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity; Gladys Maxwell, of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority; Dorothy Perry, of the Theta Phi sorority; Hazel Welborn, representing the Thalean society; Mary Tice, of the Alpha Theta Psi sorority; and Catherine Brown, representing the Artemesian literary society. The latter three were in the finals after the judges had eliminated five. The judges were Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Thomas E. Dodameade, and Roy A. Arnette.

One of the tremendous hits of Holmes' orchestra was "Dinah" as Frederick Holt moved his feet to the rhythm of that number. Other headlines of the orchestra were "Lulu's Back in Town," "Sweet Sue," "Star Dust," and "Dark Town Strutters Ball." Among the requested tunes were "Three Little Words," by James Massey for Inza Hill; "Fare Thee Well Annabelle," by Elbert Lane for Nell; "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," by Lee Sherrill for Julia Coe; "Bugle Call Rag" dedicated to the beauty contestants; and "Mamma Don't Allow No Swinging," dedicated to the junior class.

The Harmones returned to the mike with "Accent on Youth," "Shine," "What's the Reason," and "I'm In the Mood for Love." They concluded their program with "Miss Otis."

In its last group, the orchestra played "Stormy Weather," "I'm Living in a Great Big Way," "I Got Rhythm," and "St. Louis Blues."

The junior "Broadcast" was planned by a class committee headed by Vice President Charles Ridge as a class project to raise money to pay toward completion of the gymnasium and to provide funds for the annual banquet in honor of the seniors next spring.

College Annual Makes Progress

Junior, Senior Statistics Are Compiled; Snider Presents Budget to Students.

The staff of THE ZENITH is completing the statistics on junior and seniors for the 1936 edition of the College yearbook. Edgar Snider, editor, appeared before the student body Monday morning and presented the budget for the current annual. He stated that the book will be issued without further cost to students, although a large portion of the budget must be raised by advertising and sale of annuals to outsiders. The statistics blanks were also distributed to upperclassmen at this meeting.

A large number of both individual and group pictures have been forwarded to the engravers, and proofs will probably be received by the staff within a short time. According to Snider's announcement, only one individual picture remains yet to be made, and about ten group pictures which necessarily must be made later in the year.

The yearbook staff is promising an annual this year which will be original in layout and cover design, while losing none of the essential features of a good yearbook. The book will be unusual, but not radical. The staff expects to circulate the 1936 ZENITH around May 1, as was the case last year.

Magazine Basis For Nikanthans

Co-Ed Society Takes Program From Current Issue of Scribner's Magazine.

The program for the Nikanthan Literary Society last Thursday evening was taken from the November issue of Scribner's magazine.

After the necessary business was transacted Helen Bates opened the program by reviewing Scribner's magazine as a whole. Nina Graham Crawford gave some excerpts from the article, "Across the Busy Years—When the War Came." Virginia Curry based her talk on Charles G. Muller's article, "Are Today's Children Different?"

The "Nikes," a newly organized toy orchestra, directed by Agnes Louise Wilcox and composed of Misses Elizabeth Hoffman, Polly Parker, Iris Welch, Lena Hunter, and Vesta Troxler, played "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" and "Night Riders."

Elizabeth Cullum told an interesting true story written by a young girl, telling of her struggles in New York, to try to gain musical fame.

The Nikanthans were joined by the Thaleans to listen to the broadcast of the "Four Harmones and Little Caesar" over WBIG and the program was discontinued.

BARNHOUSE IS NAMED ADVERTISING MANAGER
W. C. Barnhouse, a junior, of Belle Valley, Ohio, has been appointed advertising manager of THE HI-PO, it has been announced by Allen Austin, business manager.
Barnhouse worked in the circulation department of the newspaper during his first two years at the college, and he has been acting as local advertising manager for most of this year. He is a member of the Student Ministerial Association, and of the Akrothian Literary society.
John Apple, '39, of Reidsville, has been appointed to the circulation department as an assistant to Samuel Myers, head of that division. Apple is an Akrothianian.

BEAUTY QUEEN



ELIZABETH HOFFMAN

State of Mind Thalean Theme

Society Discusses "Broad-mindedness" at Regular Meeting; Four Talk.

The Thaleans discussed "Broad-mindedness" in their regular meeting last Thursday night.

The program opened with Austin giving the "Meaning of the Topic." He stated that there are two undesirable types of minds as there are two undesirable types of streams. The stream that cuts the deepest and carries away the soil of the farm is the narrow stream, while the stream that spreads itself out over the whole farm is not worth anything for water power. His ideal as expressed in this figure is to be neither the deep soil removing type nor the wide, shallow, useless type, but the one that is broad enough not to remove the soil and yet that is narrow enough to be of some use. Too much broad-mindedness is just as bad as too much narrow-mindedness. For the one that is spread over so much territory has no depth.

"Choice Motion Pictures I have Seen" by Williams was interesting until he tried to cram too many pictures into the time allotted. His choice of pictures were of the musical-comedy and the murder-mystery types. However he placed Cleopatra in the group of his choice pictures.

(Continued on page 2)

Homecoming Program

NOVEMBER 23, 1935
Morning—10:30
Chapel

1. Devotional — Elwood Carroll
2. Music — Hymn
3. Welcome — Dr. Humphreys
4. Student Welcome — L. Fulk
5. Remarks and Introductions of Speakers — Bill Hunter
6. Three 5 Minute Talks
 1. Glenn Perry
 2. Doris Keener
 3. Luther Medlin
7. Solo — Dot Hoskins
8. Introduction of Classes
9. School Song

Business Meeting of Old Students 12:30

LUNCHEON—College Dining Hall 1:00 — Competitive Horse Shoe Pitching

1:30 - 2:00 — Tumbling
2:00 - 3:30 — Soccer Game
3:45 — Basketball Game

5:30 — Girls Volleyball Game
5:30 — Boys Volleyball Game

OPEN HOUSES FOR FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES
1:30 - 2:30—L. T. K. and Theta Phi
3:00 - 4:00—D. A. E. and Sigma Alpha Phi
4:30 - 5:30—E. E. P. and Alpha Theta Psi

7:00
ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET
College Dining Hall
8:30
DANCE

Sheraton Hotel Ballroom
Bridge - Rook - Other Games

Guilford Man In Speech On Bible Story

Religious Education Department Head Tells of First Printed Bibles.

SPEAKS ON TYNDALE

Speaker Gives Bible History From Tyndale to King James Version.

Dr. Samuel L. Haworth, head of Guilford College's department of religious education, was the speaker Friday morning in a special chapel program celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of the printing of the English Bible.

Dr. Haworth began his discourse with a brief history of the life of William Tyndale, a young Englishman who, after studying at both Oxford and Cambridge, took holy orders. "Tyndale," said the speaker, "was young, intellectual, and a radical. His radical tendencies involved him in disputes with the older men in the church. He is quoted as saying to one of these older men, concerning the need of a Bible in the vernacular: 'I am determined that the boy that follows the plow shall know more of the scriptures than you know!' With this purpose in mind, he moved to London. But he found London in a fog of superstition. Finally, in desperation, he moved to the Continent, determined to carry on his work from there."

On the Continent Tyndale began the actual work of translating the New Testament. He had certain advantages over Wyclif, who had earlier attempted such a work, for Tyndale had access to the Greek Testament, rather than the Latin Vulgate alone. "For," said Dr. Haworth, "it has been said that the Church arose from her medieval sleep with the New Testament in its hand." He continued with the story of the ecclesiastical objection to a Bible in the vernacular, of Tyndale's smuggling of his work into England and the hands of the common people, of his being branded as a heretic and finally strangled and burned.

The speaker followed up the Tyndale story with a brief de-

(Continued on page 2)

Annual Homecoming Day Has Proved Popular With Alumni and Students

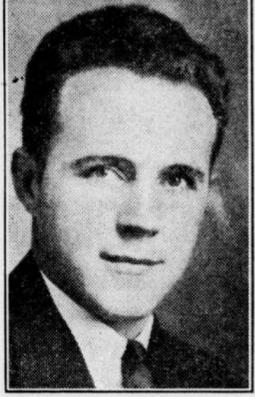
Yearly Event Started Two Years Ago Has Drawn Majority of Graduates Back for Reunion; Buffet Luncheon, Banquet, and Dance Have Become Standard Features.

In the two years of its existence, the annual Homecoming Day has become one of the most popular events on the College calendar with both alumni and students. A large majority of the graduates have attended this event for the past two years.

The first Alumni Day in the history of High Point College was held on November 25, 1933 under the direction of a committee of graduates headed by Charles Robbins, present alumni president. The other members of the committee were Miss Rosalie Andrews, Edwin Hedrick, the late Riley Martin, Mrs. Martin, Anne Robbins, Coach C. Virgil Yow, and Professor J. Hobart Allred of the department of modern languages. Robert E. Williams, '34, then president of the senior class, was student representative on the committee, and acted as general liaison officer between the graduates and those still in school.

The Rev. T. J. Whitehead, '30, presided at the morning program of the first Homecoming Day. After a welcome by Dr. Humphreys, the Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, '28, delivered the main address of the morning, using as his topic, "Learn to Laugh." Coach C. Virgil Yow, who, that same fall, had led an extensive sports publicity campaign for the College, spoke to his fellow graduates on the rapidly expanding Physical Education

ALUMNI HEAD



CHARLES ROBBINS, JR.

Two Marriages Are Announced

Miss Chandler Becomes the Bride of Larry Yount; Strickland - Voncannon Rites Revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Chandler, of High Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Holman, to Mr. Larry Yount, of Reidsville, N. C., on Sunday, November 10, 1935, at Martinsville, Virginia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles M. Wales.

They were accompanied to Martinsville by Miss Edith Crowder of High Point and D. Kermit Cloniger of Lincolnton, N. C.

The bride, a striking brunette, was wearing a handsome tailored dress of rust with which she wore brown accessories. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chandler, 708 Hillcrest Drive, Emerywood, and graduated with the class of 1934 at High Point high school, after which she attended Greensboro College where she was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Mrs. Yount has always resided in High Point where she is well known and a popular member of the younger social set.

Mr. Yount is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yount of Reidsville. After attending the University of North Carolina for one year he entered High Point College where he graduated with the class of 1935. He was president of his class for both junior and senior years, also president of the Delta

(Continued on page 2)

Majority Of Graduates Is Expected To Come Back For Gala Celebration Planned

Orchestra, Band Have Rehearsals

Two New Musical Organizations Are Organized and Begin Practice Here.

Rehearsals are now underway for both an orchestra and a band at High Point College. The school has been without either of these musical organizations for the past several years, and it is expected that they will add much to the campus life.

Band practice began last week with Joseph Payne, a junior, in charge, and this group is expected to be in shape for public appearances during the basketball season. Dean P. E. Lindley issued a call for volunteers for the band at the request of several students who are interested in the matter. Those answering the call, and their instruments are as follows:

Cornets: Cooper, Lindley, Bollen, Ferree; Trombones: Austin, Payne, Johnson; Baritone: Mattocks; Alto: Stirewalt; Drum: Cox; Basses: M. Rogers; Saxophone: W. Rogers; Clarinet: Taplin; Flute: Welch. Unplaced: Pittard and Gibbs.

The first rehearsal for the College orchestra was held Monday night under the direction of Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the music department. A number of students with some experience in high school and college orchestras appeared for the initial practice. For the past two years, the choir has carried the sole burden of supplying music for the students at the College, but this year an influx of new talent and a revival of interest in instrumental music seem to indicate that musical organizations are looking up.

Debaters Will Speak Tonight

Tryouts For Varsity Squad To Be Held Tonight; One Veteran to Speak.

Tryouts for the varsity debating squad will be held tonight at 7 o'clock, it has been announced by Cullen B. Owens, forensic coach and head of the speech department.

Only one man from last year's state champion team will try out for the squad this year, THE HI-PO has learned. One other man, A. Lincoln Fulk, president of the student government, is in school, but he has been forced to give up his debating activities because of the pressure of his other duties. Hoyt Wood, the only man available will speak tonight, along with several upperclassmen who have had society debating experience and a number of promising freshmen.

The other two members of the 1934-35 debating team, Wilbur Hutchins and Aubert Smith, received their diplomas in June and are now rooming together in Durham while studying at Duke.

The query for debate is the Phi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That Congress Should Have Power to Over-ride by a Two-thirds Majority Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional.

Requests for debates have already come in from North Carolina State College and from Winthrop College in South Carolina. Mr. Owens expects to arrange a long itinerary for the team later in the season. The debaters last year under Mr. Erickson returned from a jaunt through the mid-west to win the state championship at the tournament in Hickory. Interest in debating and oratory has been greatly increased since speech courses were added to the curriculum of the College last year.

(Continued on page 2)

Alumni Committee Completes Plans for Full Day of Activity Here.

DANCE AT SHERATON

Annual Banquet To Be Held in College Dining Hall as High Spot of Day.

The third annual Homecoming Day for alumni and former students of High Point College will be held on Saturday, November 23. All major plans for the occasion had been completed by Monday night with only a few minor details to be worked out, according to Charles Robbins, Jr., president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the arrangement committee.

During the past few weeks a committee of alumni residing in High Point has contacted almost every graduate of the College in an effort to secure a record attendance for this Homecoming. Many positive replies indicating attendance have been received from the questionnaires sent out several weeks ago. The response for a request for support of the alumni athletic loan fund and a subscription to THE HI-PO has also been favorable. Contact with several alumni residing in this vicinity has been made by telephone this week.

Miss Lucille Brown, of High Point, has arranged the program for the morning session. She has secured two former students, Dr. Glenn Perry and Miss Doris Keener, to make five minute speeches to replace the customary long address. A favorable reply is expected from a third, Rev. Luther Medlin, who has also been invited to speak. William Hunter, '30, of Greensboro has been selected to introduce the speakers instead of J. Clay Madison, who will be unable to be present because of illness. Miss Dorothy Hoskins, one of the composers of the College Alma Mater, will sing a solo during the morning program.

The Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, of Greensboro, will conduct the devotionals at the beginning of the session. A welcome in behalf of the College will be extended by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, and another for the students by A. Lincoln Fulk, president of the student government.

Following an introduction of the classes represented at the Homecoming, a business meeting of all former students will be held in the auditorium. A luncheon honoring the alumni will be given by the College at 12:30 o'clock.

The high spot of the afternoon program will be a Central Carolina Soccer league contest between the varsity squad and the Kannapolis Y team, which is coached by Chester Smith, a graduate with the class of 1931.

A novelty number on the athletic program will be a competitive horse shoe pitching contest among both graduates and students. Coach C. Virgil Yow has also arranged a tumbling exhibition by the physical education classes and a short basketball game to display the varsity talent. A volley ball game between two co-ed teams will also be played during the afternoon.

Running concurrently with the athletic program will be a series of open houses for graduate members of each social club on the campus. Several of the Greek clubs have made special preparations for Homecoming, and have issued separate invitations to their former members to be on hand for the Homecoming Day exercise. The annual alumni banquet will be held in the College dining hall for the first time this year. Following the banquet a dance will be held in the Sheraton hotel ballroom to which both students and alumni have been invited. Co-eds residing in Woman's Hall will be allowed to attend.

THE HI-PO

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

Wednesday, November 20, 1935

HOMECOMING AS AN OPPORTUNITY

Linking students and graduates as does no other occasion, Homecoming Day at the College in a brief period of two years has become an institution of savory traditions. The morning program with its pleasant experience of familiar faces at the speaker's stand, the athletic contests, the bonfire, the banquet, the dance—these are events that are anxiously awaited from year to year by all who are privileged to attend. Homecoming Day truly has entrenched itself into the hearts of the graduates who look backward upon the days when they frequented the halls and the campus in pursuit of learning—and perhaps love.

Reminiscences of past experiences and ex-campus personalities is inherently one of the most pleasant features of any reunion. Were no other form of entertainment offered, the meeting of men and women who can tell of clogs in the chapel, of Fords in the foyer, of beds atop the flagpole, and of eccentric faculty members, would draw numbers of former students at any set time. Each social club, each literary society, each publication staff has former members with stories peculiar to these organizations; each class has a stock of yarns of its own particular period in the history of the College.

Union of students and graduates for a common purpose is a more serious aim of Alumni Day. In general, the hopes of the graduates are the hopes of the students with the weight of perspective and independence added. The majority of alumni and undergraduates alike have aspirations of new buildings, enlarged athletic programs, increased enrollments, and a more tolerant social life. Unless Homecoming day does something to further these aims, it is at least abstract in its benefits. But there are alumni who have shown a willingness to work for the College, to cooperate with student organizations, and to boost their alma mater in their respective communities. It is for these that Homecoming will be the greatest triumph. To them it will be more than a reunion; it will be an opportunity to reunite efforts to build a great educational institution at High Point College.

WE ARE SORRY

Even on the most happy occasions there are reasons for regrets; there is almost no time when there is not something, colossal or infinitesimal, for which to be sorry. Sometimes we are sorry for some inadvisable action of our own; again we suffer because of what someone else has failed to do; and at still other times we are not wholly happy because of the clash between our interests and the interests of someone else. So, as Homecoming Day, with its young but lusty traditions, its happy associations, and its helpful relationships, approaches, we can still find it in our minds to say that we are sorry.

We are not regretting the fact that the old grads are to descend in large numbers upon the campus; we are looking forward to having them here. We certainly are not sorry because they are to have their banquet on the campus this year; we think that is the logical place for it. We will probably survive missing a few classes on Saturday for the sake of these predecessors of ours; certainly most of us don't mind that. We are not even sorry that there are to be alumni speeches during the course of the morning; we will no doubt enjoy listening to them.

But we do feel a definite lack in the program of Homecoming Day, a lack that has been apparent in the two preceding ones. Despite our student petitions, despite our unflagging interest in the question, despite the fact that we

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Give the college editors of America their way and President Roosevelt will be re-elected without turning a wheel.

Or so it appears from a recent magazine study of political attitudes of collegiate scribes.

Four hundred and eight editors were for Roosevelt, 52 for Borah and 26 for the publisher, Frank Knox.

The vote by the same editors for political parties was 386 for the Democrats, 183 for the Republicans, 45 for the Socialists and 10 for the Communist party.

What! A communist student editor! How does he get away with it?

Mr. James Wechsler, last year's editor of the Columbia University Spectator, has just published a new book entitled "Revolt on the Campus." In the first pages of the story, Jim tells of the death of the old era in college when pajama parades, midnight duckings and suchlike pranks occupied the minds of college students primarily.

Then he shows the change to more serious thinking.

Now for the main, Jim is probably correct. But there comes to mind a little tale of a little escapade this summer on the part of two students in a small college in St. Paul, Minn. We cannot tell the name of the school, as you will realize.

These boys, Bill and John, were "bumming" through the east. Both were talented men, writers of some distinction, but, alas, occasionally addicted to spirituous liquors. They submitted to this vice upon the night of their arrival in Washington, D. C.

Despite their unshaven condition, despite the fact that midnight had come and gone, they decided to call on the president.

It was just as they had made it over the White House wall that the secret service men pounced upon them and shook them so that their teeth chattered and they suddenly became sober.

"What the bad word, bad word, are you two doing here?" they demanded roughly.

Bill and John thought painfully, then one of them found the reason for their presence:

"Uh, we thought we would come and see F. D. putting out the milk bottles."

Bill and John spent three days in solitary confinement on beans and bread, were fingerprinted and photographed and told if they ever came back to the capital, both would get two years in prison. They were only too glad to assure their captors of their permanent love for the Northwest.

In just a minute now I'll be through—

The day they reached home, John discovered he had won a scholarship to Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.!

And what's more, he's there now.

Perhaps it's the climate.

Anyway, romance seems to have a hard time at Harvard.

A "Harvard Men's Guide" has been published there, listing for the benefit of the students, names of all the "recommended" debs in Boston. Was Harvard interested? Not one book was sold.

Said the Harvardites: "What is the guide? What is a deb? Furthermore, where is Boston?"

STATE OF MIND THALEAN THEME

(Continued from page 1)

Perhaps the high light of the program was Dorsett's talk on "To Lead or Be Led." He stated that there are two types of people, those who are born to be leaders and those who are born to just follow. The leaders are also good followers whereas most of the followers, who do nothing but follow, can never make good leaders. In closing he challenged the members to prepare themselves to be leaders and not just plain followers who can do nothing but follow.

force the alumni off the campus for part of their "homecoming," the situation remains the same. We can only say that we are sorry—we wish that the Homecoming dance, like the alumni banquet, could be held on the College campus. We wish that we could make our graduates feel freer and more at home.

Memories of H. P. C.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN:

Charles Robbins, Pat Thompson, Frank Walters, and Cecil Waltham sang "I Ain't Got a Dime" in the auditorium and didn't know how to end the song? "Boob" Hauser called from Section A every morning during fall football practice. "Everybody up for football practice!" and he called loud enough to be heard in Section K?

Duke Nygard slept with his head under the cover and his feet out in freezing weather?

The cow was put up in the tower one night and broke up chapel next morning?

Hart Campbell and his little black mustache slayed the girls of High Point?

The bell in the tower rang out at 2:00 a. m. one morning and it was thirty minutes later before Professor Yarborough found a rope tied to the tree in front of McCulloch Hall from whence it was being yanked?

Ralph Mulligan outran the entire A. C. C. team for a touch-down?

Ruth Woodcock wisecracked at everyone, including Miss Young? Emma Lee and Henry fell in love?

Allen Hastings would not speak to a girl on the campus?

Nick Sansone changed clothes four or five times a day, as he had twenty suits?

The Panther Pack was the pride of all H. P. C. students?

The Vogue

ABSOLUTELY ANONYMOUS

We always strive to be open-minded and fair, but our sense of fairness was put under a severe strain last week. You may remember that we got nasty at the expense of our old friend, Lois Pressley. Well, when she came across with a courteous, but somewhat slamming letter, we debated whether to publish it or not. Finally our sense of humor won—and we're giving you a laugh on us this week. Here's the letter:

Editor The Vogue,
The HI-PO,
High Point College,
High Point, N. C.
Dear Ed:

In view of the fact that President Roosevelt is planting many trees all over this fair land of ours, I am willing to concede that it might be a good idea to change my nickname from The Tittering Terror to The Chattering Chimpanzee. But I think it hardly fair that I should be the only victim, when there are so many people, not far off, who might also be given names synonymous to those of the monkey family.

Affectionately yours,
The Chattering Chimpanzee
(Formerly Tittering Terror)

We are seriously thinking of adding her to the staff of this column, but if we do, we won't tell you. In fact, the entire editorial staff of THE HI-PO is tired of the old stock query: "Who wrote the Vogue this week?" You may see by the heading of the column that its author or authors will remain strictly anonymous.

The male recipient of the attentions of last week's searching party has expressed his intention to go into a monastery. Knowing him as we do, we repeat that classical command: "Off, get thee to a nunnery, go!"

We hear that Egghead wrote to one of our co-eds this week—a special! And the co-ed, properly thrilled, tore open the envelope with trembling hands only to read these words: Write, yuh! (Anyone knowing Egghead can supply the missing word).

The Jenkins gals went sight-seeing Sunday, and brought back—of all things—raw turnips. Why, Maw!

Politicians of the Hugh S. Johnson school would have thrilled at the atmosphere around Section A., McCulloch Hall last Sunday—it smelled of dead cats. It seems that the spirit of Hoyt Wood's pussy has entered felix heaven, leaving the body behind to become dust on the basement floor. But Uncle Henry became nauseated (the newspaper men could take it), carried out the

Ed Hedrick and Clyde Pugh raised two hundred and fifty dollars in town for football awards? "Lindberg" told Coach Boylin at the Newberry game, "I don't know what they were trying to do, but they didn't do it?" This was just after High Point had held Newberry on the one foot line for four downs, and Boylin had sent the bus driver down to the goal line to see how much the ball lacked being over. He forgot to come back until the ball went over to High Point.

Edwin Hedrick was the best dressed man on the campus?

Dick McMannis was a big newspaper man at High Point and edited a prize-winning HI-PO?

Charles Brooks led the student body in yells and the ease with which he seemed to bring forth all they had in them?

Whitehead was a small fellow around the waistline?

Coy Williard read Spanish so fluently?

Clyde Pugh was the big business magnate on the campus?

T. Olin Mathews poured forth his ideas about women in five different languages?

"Freshman" Holt led his section in a water fight?

Wade Fuquay spent every other week-end on the Guilford College campus?

Ernie Blosser had a girl in the dormitory and one in town, and how he got by with dating both?

Burke Furches threw those bullet-like touchdown passes?

Grace Barnette fell in love?

ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY POPULAR EVENT

(Continued from page 1)
morning, and William Hunter, '30, of Greensboro, president of the Alumni Association for that year, presided over the events of the day.

A soccer contest replaced the football game of the first Homecoming on the afternoon sports program. A powerful Panther ball-driving machine ran over the alumni kickers by a 3-1 score. This year the graduates will engage in no athletics more strenuous than horse shoe pitching, but will admire the varsity soccer and basketball squads from the sidelines.

The annual alumni banquet last year was held at the Emerywood Country Club with Dr. G. I. Humphreys delivering the principal address before more than 50 couples assembled around the table. He told the alumni that the backing which the old students and graduates offered during the bleak years of the depression was largely responsible for the showing the school made during that period.

The second annual Homecoming dance followed the banquet at the Country club, and for the first time, co-eds residing on the campus were allowed to attend provided they had permission from home.

Two graduating classes have added a total of seventy men and women to the alumni ranks since the first Homecoming Day was held two years ago. The increasing popularity of Alumni Day with the graduates, especially those who were members of recent classes, is expected to result in a record crowd for the third Homecoming Day Saturday.

TWO MARRIAGES ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Epsilon fraternity and held many other important campus offices while a student here.

Mr. Yount is associated with his father in the firm of Kiker & Yount, bridge and road contractors, and is now located at Pittsboro, where the young couple will be at home at the Blair Hotel after November 20.

Announcement has also been made of the marriage of T. E. Strickland to Ernestine Voncannon in Danville, Virginia on September 2. Miss Voncannon is a member of the senior class at the College, and is connected with the choir and the orchestra. She is a member of the Artemesian Literary Society and the Alpha Theta Psi sorority. Strickland was a member of the class of '38 last year, and he is expected to resume his studies the second semester. He will become a minister, but at present is employed at the Post Office in High Point.

cat's cadaver—became still more nauseated.

We need collaborators. Contributions for this column may be left at THE HI-PO office, but we do not guarantee to publish them. Why not try to be funny—you couldn't be worse than we are!

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER

(A. C. Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Every two or more editors of college papers get together for a discussion, if the session lasts long enough, one of them is bound to bring up the name of Reed Harris.

"What," one of them eventually asks, "ever became of that fella Reed Harris, who raised such a fuss when he edited The Columbia Spectator?"

The answer is that he came to Washington in due time and today, after several promotions, is Assistant Director of Federal Writers' Projects, under Director Henry G. Alsberg. The Federal Writers' Project is that part of the works relief program designed to extend aid to ex-newspaper men and writers on relief by creating useful projects suitable to their talents. At the present time Harris is helping to get the largest writing project, the American Guide, an improved type of Baedeker for this country, under way in all 48 states.

The versatile Mr. Harris is also serving in the capacity of Executive Editor of a section of the WPA called Reports and Bulletins. This section gathers information on the status of the program by means of reports sent in from every state. These reports, narrative more than statistical in type, are a source of information for both the administration and the press.

The former editor of The Spectator left Columbia College in 1932, it may be recalled, as President of Phi Gamma Delta and author of "King Football," and in the opinion of President Nicholas Murray Butler was Public Enemy No. 1 to 10 inclusive. Harris spent the next two years at four different jobs, sort of accumulating the first four cheques of what may yet turn out to be an interestingly chequered career.

The first two jobs were on The New York Times and The New York Journal. Harris did general reporting and news of the colleges and universities. He was one of a dozen men fired from The Journal at one fell swoop, in one

of those mass firings that give life on a Hearst sheet its piquancy. He is still proud of the fact though that whereas the others separated from The Journal on this occasion were given only two weeks salary as a parting gift, he was given three weeks salary. He doesn't know quite why this was done, but he likes to think it was some special mark of distinction, not just an error on the part of the business office.

Next he worked as an editor for a small publishing house in New York. A fairly brief spell of that, and then he became production manager of a fair sized advertising agency. It was from this job that Henry Alsberg rescued him, to bring him to Washington as Assistant editor of "The Project," the now defunct publication of what was then the Works Division of the FERA.

That was a year ago this month. In the past year he has made considerable progress, moving up 3 grades in government service. He is knee deep in plans and details with his chief, for putting 6,000 writers, cartographers, editors, and scientists of various kinds to work on the American Guide, for getting other projects outlined that will follow the Guide, and is at the same time keeping an eye on the reporting system of the Reports and Bulletins section.

Harris often thinks back over the events of his undergraduate days, when he had one to a half dozen campus campaigns going at once, was anathema to the football team and its supporters, was the favorite bogie man of the alumni, and was the subject for a great deal of curious speculation among college editors.

One of his favorite off-hour interests is still this business of undergraduate journalism. He likes to hear about the crusades of the college sheets from time to time, of disputes between editors and outside busybodies. And of course, most of all he likes to read from time to time about what was once his own baby, The Columbia Spectator, and about whatever powers the "Spec" may happen to be making unhappy at the moment.

GUILFORD MAN TALKS ON BIBLE STORY

(Continued from page 1)

scription of changing political conditions in England and the authorization by Henry the Eighth of the Coverdale Bible. Later came Coverdale's Great Bible, the Geneva Bible of the Calvinists, the Catholic's Douai Bible, the Anglican orthodox Bishops' Bible, and finally the King James' Version. In almost every case these subsequent translations used, as a basis of the New Testament, Tyndale's little volume, printed and distributed at the cost of his life.

"We are met today," said Dr. Haworth in conclusion, "to pay tribute to that young man who came up to Oxford from the Welsh borderland, who saw a great light, who performed a great task in the first printing of an English Bible."

The oracles say that in 1960 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people 60 years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

Rennselaer Polytech is planning a course for student pilots. Instruction will be given on light sport planes.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checkerboards into five-foot squares.

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.



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PANTHER SPORTS

HOMECOMING SATURDAY

Shin-Busters Beat Duke; Gain Tie With Davidson

Locals Beat Blue Devils By 4-1 Mark

Panthers Gain Revenge for Defeat Handed Them at Durham Earlier In Season

Playing on a wet and muddy field at the local high school, the High Point College shin-busters marched to a 4-1 triumph over the Duke University eleven Wednesday afternoon to gain revenge for the defeat suffered the week before at Durham.

Both teams were handicapped in their playing by the bad condition of the field. The players took several spills as their cleated shoes failed to hold on the slippery ground and many were soon covered with mud and dirt. A strong wind also added to the uncertainty of the game.

The Blue Devils found the Panthers to be a tougher foe in the contest than in their first encounter at Durham. Although the invaders outplayed the Pointers in the first quarter, the locals came back in the second quarter to gain the lead, 2-1, which they held at the end of the half.

Koontz scored the first goal ten minutes after the opening whistle. The Duke goal keeper made a desperate attempt to block the drive, but the force of the ball carried him behind the line for the tally. Morris, Duke ace, evened the count 1-1 a few minutes later with a nice kick through the Panther goal.

The invaders barely missed gaining the lead at the opening of the second quarter, when Niernsee, High Point goal keeper, fumbled the ball near the goal line. However, he recovered before any of the opposing players were able to rush him. Martin scored the second High Point goal to give the Panthers the lead 2-1.

Neither team was able to score in the third period, but Culler, who had been held in check after receiving a bad spill in the early part of the game, opened up with a brilliant offensive attack to account for the other two goals. After the ball had been worked to the goal by excellent pass work on the part of the whole team, the flashy center rushed the Duke goal-tender to gain a point. A moment later, he completely dazzled the visitors with a tricky exhibition of dribbling, weaving through the Duke defense from midfield to score.

All the men in the High Point backfield played a good game, and broke up numerous plays. The linemen, however, failed to capitalize on several opportunities to score, especially in the first quarter.

Substitutions were numerous on both teams due to the hard playing on the sticky field.

The lineup: High Point Pos. Duke Niernsee G Prindle Isley LF Fuller Elder RF Kroushager Sherrill CH Thomas

Tar Heels Lose Chance For Bid

The inevitable has happened! A much touted University of North Carolina gridiron eleven following the trail of Notre Dame, Army and others, saw a hitherto formidable Rose Bowl invitation fade tantalizingly into the unknown as they bowed to a humiliating, twice beaten Duke Blue Devil team before a capacity crowd in the big Duke stadium, Saturday 25 to 0.

Showing a forward wall that was thought only Carolina had, the conference leading Dukes showed such a penetrating variety of tactics both on the offense and defense that the 46,000 fans were practically stunned as the Blue Devils took over touchdown after touchdown.

Two other hitherto unbeaten and untied football teams—Marquette, and Syracuse—joined the ranks of the majority as Temple and Colgate, respectively, squashed the prognosticator's dream to place the two gridiron leaders on the light end of the score for the first time.

While, Duke, Temple and Colgate were pulling upsets, California in the far west, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian in the southwest, Minnesota in the middle west and Dartmouth, Princeton and New York University were protecting perfect records with comparative ease, accounting for the as yet seven unbeaten teams of the nation.

Though no unbeaten record was at stake, 80,000 nerve-taut fans speculated one of the most exciting, yet the closest game of the current season as Notre Dame put over a touchdown with barely 30 seconds to go and gained a 6-6 tie with a hopeful Army team.

West Point, leading by virtue of a beautiful 41 yard touchdown pass from Monk Meyers to Ed Grove, just when victory seemed firmly in the grasp of the Soldiers, woefully saw Nemesis before them as an incompleting Notre Dame pass to Milner on the two yard line was declared complete on interference by Ed Grove, Army halfback. With a half minute to go, big Larry Danbom, Notre Dame substitute half back, dove over for the tying touchdown.

Meanwhile, Dartmouth, finding a real effective passing attack for the first time, trounced the Cornell team, 41-7, and New York University, almost as impressive, walloped Rutgers, 48-0. Princeton handled Lehigh lightly but

Griegg LH Lamb Wagoner RH Mervine Koontz OL Garden Intrieri IL O'Brien Culler C Ambler Martin IR Morris Ellington OR Hinch

Substitutions: High Point—Peeler, Gray, Brinkley, Haughtaling, Kearns, Holmes. Duke—Fehling, Beatty, Huiscamp, Rollins, Horneffer, Wolf, Bender.

Scorers: High Point—Koontz, Martin, Culler (2). Duke—Morris. Referee: Hartley.

Purple Kittens Win Four Out Of Five Games With Cleveland County Schools

Rogers Appointed Captain Net Team

Wilson Rogers, popular High Point College junior, has been appointed captain and manager of the 1936 tennis team, it was announced to a HI-PO reporter by members of the college athletic board, Monday. Rogers succeeds Al Primm, '35, racketeer star, as runner of the team.

Entering the College in the fall of 1932 as a freshman, Rogers came into prominence at once as a racketeer of some promise, entering fall competition with such zest that when spring and the tennis season roled around his name was listed among those listed for varsity playing. Last year he again entered the fall and spring tournaments, winning out in the spring B tournament, to again find a berth on the Panther tennis squad. This fall also found Rogers in the midst of a tennis tournament as he went to the quarter finals where he was eliminated by Jarrett, promising freshman player.

With two hard years of tennis competition behind him, Rogers promises to make one of the best leaders the racketeers have known, being popular with the players and the fans and naturally endowed with the qualities of leadership which are important in a position of this sort. He is a member of the I. T. K. social fraternity, the Akrothianian literary society and varsity basketball team. The new captain hopes to make this coming season the most successful one that the College has known since its origination.

Attendance at Williams College has fallen to 100 daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood, says Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Minnesota, undefeated in 23 successive engagements, took Michigan's Wolverines apart, 40-0. Ohio State nosed out Illinois, 6-0, in an attempt to keep their record clean for a Big Ten leadership tie with Minnesota.

Getting back to the South and North Carolina, we find a potential State Wolfpack team eking out a 6 to 0 victory over a courageous University of Richmond team in a game which was filled with scoring possibilities for the Raleigh team but the Wolves were only able to slip through once. Davidson, capitalizing on its varied opportunities trounced the V. M. I. cadets for the fifth straight time, this time 14 to 6. Lenoir Rhyne gave way to Carson-Newman, 14 to 0 in an out of state battle, while Appalachian triumphed over Tusculum, 6 to 0.

Fallston Wins Over Frosh in Fifth Battle; Towery Leads Scoring Attack for Locals

The Purple Kitten basketball squad opened the court season this past week with a trip to the western part of the state where they won four games and lost one.

Playing five tough high school teams in five consecutive nights proved to be too much for the first year men and they weakened in their last game, which came on Saturday night, to lose to a fighting Fallston High five by the score of 21-17. All of the teams played furnished tough opposition, and many of the games were closer than the scores indicate.

Although the High Point outfit failed to make a clean sweep of the games, as they did last year by winning four straight, the opening round of play was considered a success. Many of the players have shown wonderful development during the training period under Coach Yow and Assistant Coach Diamont. The team worked together well in the first four games, using effective passes to overcome the high lads.

Towery, flashy center from Lattimore who had the satisfaction of leading his teammates to a victory over his former running mates at Lattimore High, appeared to be the outstanding player on the trip, while Jarrett, of Thomasville, showed up well at one of the forward posts. Hester, at guard, was handicapped by an arm injury received in the opening game, but remained in the lineup to play a stellar guard game.

Belwood High lost to the locals on their opening night by 44-12. With Jarrett and Towery hitting the basket at will, the frosh showed up well in the opening game of the year. Willis lead for the high school.

A large crowd of fans witnessed the Kittens down the Polkville squad in the second night of play by the score of 32-11. Mauney, playing at forward, led the offensive attack for the home team with 6 points, while Towery, with 19 points chalked up to his credit, and Jarrett, with 10 points, were the big guns in the Kitten drive.

On Thursday night the Lattimore High five fell before the Pointers by a 31-13 count. Towery and Jarrett again led for High Point, while Beam proved to be the outstanding player for Lattimore.

Continuing their conquest, the Kittens moved over to Piedmont the following day to trounce that squad 33-19 on Friday night. Williams and Falls played a good brand of ball for the losers, although they were fighting against a superior team.

Tired of traveling and playing, the High Point team seemed to lose their pep by Saturday night in the engagement with Fallston. Still that is not the only cause of the defeat, as the high school squad put out a good team that outplayed the frosh to deserve the victory. The game was quite a contrast to the one last year (Continued on page 4)

Kannapolis Tilt Tops Sport Card

The High Point College shin-buster team, holding a close second place in the Central Carolina league, will take on Kannapolis Y here Saturday in a return game which will be the fifth league game of the year and will also serve as the climax of a day of campus activity in honor of returning alumni.

This game which will be played on the High Point High School grounds promises to be even closer and more interesting than the one played in the Cannon city. The locals pretty badly crippled up by the hard game last Friday with the rough and ready Davidson team, which ended in a 3-3 tie, have gotten pretty well back into shape and though Niernsee, veteran goal tender, may not be able to play a full game because of a strained ligament of the leg, Coach Culler hopes to have the rest of his Panther teammates in there fighting with the spirit which brought them a 4-1 victory over Duke a week ago.

Also on the program of Saturday afternoon, which is to be rather full, there is included a most unusual feature consisting of a competitive horseshoe pitching contest between the alumni and present students. Exhibition tumbling will be given by the College physical education classes, and a (Continued on page 4)

Wildcats Tie Panther Team In Hard Game

Game at Davidson Ends With Two Teams Deadlocked by the Count of 3-3.

Fighting with a true Panther spirit, the High Point College soccer team played a Davidson Wildcat eleven to a 3-3 tie Friday afternoon at Davidson for the fourth inter-collegiate game of the year. The game, personally avowed by the players as the hardest contest of the year, was filled with action from the starting whistle to the final gun. The Panthers, exhilarated by the impressive win over a hard-kicking Blue Devil team Wednesday, confidently started a fast clicking "dribbling" and passing attack only to be checked constantly by the determined Wildcats, finally chalking up the first score of the afternoon when Martin, flashy sophomore, caught a perfect pass from Culler, coach and center, to put the ball safely through the goal posts.

The whistle blew again as in the same quarter the Davidson shin-buster eleven this time started the offensive attack to parry back and forth with the High Point boys, finding the weak points here and there, slowly forcing their way to a position for scoring and, as Donnigan, Wildcat star, booted the ball for the goal, Niernsee, lanky goal tender, found himself the victim of such a furious onslaught that he was unable to get rid of the hot ball, tying the score 1-1 in the first quarter.

Returning to competition after a brief rest period, the two teams settled into a cautious defensive game, each team doing its best to hold the ball, as they looked for an opening which would take them closer to the enemy goal. This time Culler again found the weak hole to quickly break the tie. Yet, as in the first quarter, a score by the locals seemed to give the Wildcats the needed goal to make them spring into a hard-kicking, running and passing attack which was uncheckable, again tying the score.

Ellington, flashy Panther freshman, receiving splendid cooperation from his teammates in the first quarter of the second half, found the Davidson goalie off guard to pound the ball between the posts to again break the dogged tie which followed the locals throughout the game. But again the Wildcats had received the necessary stimulus and Bell, Davidson center, ended the scoring by pushing the ball just beyond reach of Intrieri, substitute goal tender.

The final quarter found both teams determinedly fighting for the winning advantage, yet not venturing far enough on the offensive to bring out the winning tally, the game ending with a 3-3 tie.

The Panther team, holding a close second place in the Central Carolina league, was unable to meet the Winston-Salem shin-busters Saturday due to unfavorable weather conditions.

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

Benjamin Lippincott, political economist at Minnesota, has been threatened for "anti-Nazi" activities.

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

Everything is all set for the return of the old grads. The athletic program for the day has been arranged, and a change in the schedule of the Central Carolina Soccer Association has been made in order to secure a home game for the afternoon. The visiting team, Kannapolis Y, will have two former Panther shin-busters on the field against the Pointers. They are the Smith brothers, Carl and Chet, both of whom were leaders in the sport during its early history here.

both teams that would participate. Players often receive serious injuries in such contests.

The best way to fill in this gap is to get a football game at High Point, and now is the time for the alumni interested in the question. Imagine Homecoming Day at High Point College in 1960.

The frosh cagers turned in fine performances last week, considering their tough schedule. Five games on consecutive nights played away from home will put an extra strain on the best of teams, even while in mid-season form. We believe that the Kittens would have licked Fallston if the game had been played on Tuesday night.

The Kittens piled up a total of 158 points against 76 for the opposing squads. Towery accounted for the most of these, hitting the hoop for 74 points, while Jarrett gained 50 during the conquest.

This column broke even in the prognostication game last week. Duke again helped to spoil a perfect forecast by smashing Carolina's Rose Bowl hopes with a 25-0 victory before the 46,000 fans that packed Duke Stadium.

And now we see see no reason why the Blue Devils should not win over N. C. State in Raleigh Saturday to clinch the Big Five title and Southern Conference championship.

The program will offer plenty more. The horse shoe pitching contest should furnish unusual entertainment. Reports are that John Morgan will be a strong contender for the title. This is something new on the Homecoming program, and several good pitchers may be discovered.

Although there has not been any organized tumbling squad this year, the tumblers are expected to give an exhibition of acrobatic stunts during the afternoon. The basketball game, and the two volley ball contests, for the girls and boys, will round out the athletic program.

A good football game is what we need to make the program complete. At the first Homecoming Day three years ago, the alumni and student elevens fought to a scoreless tie on the local high school field. However these games are no longer advisable because of the lack of training and equipment on the part of

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Kitty Mayfield and Miss Virginia Hall from W. C. U. N. C. spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Pattie Roane Hendricks.

Miss Myrtle Matthews had as her week-end guest her sister, Miss Cleo Matthews of Enfield.

Miss Ann Ross spent Sunday afternoon in Thomasville with Miss Josephine Williams, a former student of High Point College.

Miss Helen Dameron spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Dameron, in Liberty.

Misses Kitty Bivins, Marjorie Elkins, Pattie Roane Hendricks, Ann Ross, Myrtle and Cleo Matthews, spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro.

Miss Dot Perry spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Ellington of High Point.

Miss Ercelle Ivey spent the week-end in Graham with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ivey.

Miss Carolyn McAdams and Miss Opal Moore of Graham visited Laura Jane Holt, Ercelle Ivey and Nina Graham Crawford on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Hunter and Virginia Grant spent Sunday afternoon in Greensboro at W. C. U. N. C.

Miss Kathleen Heptinstall spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Mathes at Duke. While there Miss Heptinstall attended the Duke-Carolina football game.

Miss Hyacinth Hunter spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter.

Miss Margaret Smith had as her guests for the week-end Miss Nancy Etta Hughs and Miss Margaret Pullen of Winston-Salem.

Miss Sidney Brame and Miss Marguerite Jenkins attended the Duke-Carolina football game at Durham Saturday.

Miss Helen Craver of Winston-Salem was the week-end guest of Miss Evelyn Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koontz, Genola Koontz, and Miss Ruth Joyce Tuttle of Winston-Salem, visited Miss Lorene Koontz on Sunday.

Miss Nancy Barnette spent the week-end in Mebane with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnette.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Curry and Miss Johnnie Curry of Greensboro were Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Virginia Curry.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bates of Winston-Salem were visitors of Miss Mary Margaret and Helen Bates.

Miss Frances Muse spent the week-end in High Point with her aunt Miss Gilbert Muse.

Miss Cerelda Lackey spent the week-end at Durham. While there Miss Lackey attended the Duke-Carolina game with Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Lackey of Fallston.

Miss Sally Height and James Height of Greensboro visited Miss Nancy Parham, Miss Dorothy Wiggins, and Miss Mary Mitchell Baitly on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Varner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott in Walkertown.

Miss Pattie Bartee spent the week-end in Reidsville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartee.

Miss Inza Hill had as her guests on Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill of Lexington.

Misses Marguerite and Violet Jenkins had as their guests on Monday afternoon Mrs. John Haines and Miss Emily Jane Haines of Frostburg, Maryland.

Burt Asbury, a graduate of High Point College, was a visitor on the campus last week. He is now filling an engagement with Earl Carroll's Vanities. He will return to the campus for Homecoming.

Miss Elizabeth Cullum had as visitors on Sunday afternoon, Miss Mary Trice and Mrs. C. W. Trice of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Yarborough spent the week-end in Durham where they visited Mrs. Yarborough's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Dorakis. They attended the Duke-Carolina football game on Saturday and returned to the College Sunday night.

Miss Alberta Craver and Miss Linda Fisher, of Winston-Salem, visited Miss Evelyn Turner for a short time Sunday night.

Co-Ed Sports

By Marguerite Jenkins

With the women's intra-mural volleyball tournament only two weeks away, we are all beginning to wonder about a number of things:

Where is the Senior team? Are the Juniors as good as they were last year? Do the Sophomores have something up their sleeve? What are the Freshwomen like? It seems that the tournament will prove most divided and interesting, as the teams seem to be fairly well balanced. Each class will play three games. Every girl playing on the first team of her class will earn 100 points toward a letter. The winning team may get a trip to Chapel Hill to play the "inmates" of the famous "Co-ed Shack."

HIGH SPOTS

Mary Tice, Mary Mitchell Baitly, and Hyacinth Hunter have improved their volley ball serves one hundred percent. One of the wildest times at practice comes when the various sets of sisters take the court. Virginia and Mildred Grant, Margaret and Virginia Dixon, Peg and Vi Jenkins: all on the court at the same time. And do they burn each other up? They're bound to stay good in volley ball to forestall those "sisterly" comments.

Outstanding freshman players seen on the volley ball court are Hoffman, Redman, and V. Jenkins. Phillips, Cameron and L. Hunter are among the strong and outstanding players on the sophomore team. The junior team seems to be built around Holt, Dixon, and Welch.

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PURPLE KITTENS WIN 4 OUT OF 5 GAMES WITH CLEVELAND SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 3)

when they were overwhelmed by High Point, 70-12.

Biggerstaff, Fallston guard, proved to be poison for the Pointers, breaking through their defense to account for 15 points. Royster, center, and Wright, forward, also played a good brand of ball.

Large crowds attended all the games, although the basketballers were not accompanied by the tumbler as in the past years. Polkville again was the largest drawing card.

The lineups:

H. P. (31) Pos. (11) Polkville
Peeler 2 F 6 Mauney
Hester 1 F 0 Weathers
Towery 19 C 1 Depriest
Welborn 0 G 1 Depriest
Jarrett 10 G 2 Green
Substitutions: High Point — Trogden, Crowell, Setzer, Polkville—Grigg, McIntire, Whisnant, Gold, Beam.

H. P. (31) Pos. (13) Lattimore
Peeler 4 F 4 Beam
Jarrett 5 F 1 Hogett
Towery 16 C 0 McSwain
Hester 2 G 6 McSwain
Welborn 4 G 0 Blanton
Substitutions: High Point — Trogden, Crowell, Setzer, Lattimore—Corbinson, 1; Green, 1; Champion.

H. P. (33) Pos. (13) Piedmont
Peeler 4 F 2 Spurling
Jarrett 11 F 7 Williams
Towery 16 C 3 Spurling
Hester 0 G 6 Falls
Welborn 2 G 1 Falls, W.
Substitutions: High Point — Trogden, Setzer, and Crowell, Piedmont—Dixon.

H. P. (17) Pos. (21) Fallston
Trogden 2 F 0 Edmund
Peeler 0 F 0 Wright
Jarrett 4 C 6 Royster
Hester 0 G 15 Biggerstaff
Welborn 0 G 0 Hoyle
Substitutions: High Point — Towery, 11; Crowell.

The delicate members of the sophomore class include Bivins, M. Jenkins, Phillips, and Tice. They take a great interest, however, and recently several of them have been observed completing serves. Even the weaklings learn through much practice!

It has taken much time and patience on the part of the coach to make some of the players realize that the object of the game is to keep the ball in the air. They practically sat on it for the first few practices.

About fifty-two girls have reported for practice.

Romance Revealed In Early Growth High Point College

(From THE HI-PO of Nov., 1933)

High Point College, although comparatively young, has had a somewhat colorful history. Conceived in the minds of a group of Methodist Protestant ministers and born on the biggest mud flat in Guilford County, it has become in the ten short years of its existence one of the beauty spots of the City of High Point. Those ten years have seen many students come and go. Many now hold responsible positions in the educational and industrial life of the state and nation.

The cornerstone of Roberts Hall, the first building, was laid in the summer of 1922, and the school officially opened in September, 1924. One hundred and thirty-two students were enrolled the first year. Of this number 15 were sophomores, 101 were freshmen and the rest specials. Only junior college work was offered. For the first ten days of school, rain poured incessantly, and the campus became a sea of mud. There were no walks at the time and, until boards were laid between the buildings, the students were forced to struggle to and from classes as best they might.

At the time the dormitories were not fully completed, and the male students were forced to room in town. The girls were accommodated in the unfinished Woman's hall. Later in the fall the dormitories were completed and the men were enabled to move out to the school.

Dr. R. M. Andrews was the first president of the college. Under his regime the enrollment increased from 132 the first year to more than 300 in 1930. The civic clubs of High Point donated funds to build concrete walks between the various buildings and the street. Athletics, after getting off to a rather poor start, soared to the top of what was then the Little Five Conference.

Among the first organizations on the campus were the Thalean Literary society, the Christian Endeavor society, and the Artemesian Literary society. "The Torch," the college's first publication was begun in 1925. That year also marked the first attempt at dramatics here. The curriculum was extended to include third-year college work.

In February, 1926, the College was plunged into mourning over the death of Dr. C. L. Whitaker. He had served as librarian since the opening of the school, and had been instrumental in organizing the college itself.

That year, for the first, the college offered a complete four-year course. The first graduating class received diplomas in the spring of 1927. In that year THE HI-PO succeeded "The Torch" as the school's publication. The new paper was published weekly, whereas "The Torch" had come out once a month. The first editor was Charles Brooks, and the first business manager was Theodore Antonakos. The Zenith, college annual, also appeared for the first time in 1927. Professor C. B. Houck acted as faculty advisor for both publications.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys accepted the position as president of High Point college upon the resignation of Dr. Andrews in the summer of 1930. That year saw the college debating team defeat the team from Northwestern University in the local auditorium. In the spring of the same year the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association held its semi-annual convention at High Point. At this meeting THE HI-PO was chosen as the best college newspaper in the state. C. Richard McManus was editor of the paper at that time, and J. Clyde Pugh was business manager.

In 1932 the long promised gymnasium became a reality. Its construction was made possible by donations from various clubs and business concerns. The building was named the Harrison Gymnasium after N. M. Harrison, who was instrumental in obtaining it for the college.

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Greatest "thief" in football annals was Princeton's Arthur Poe, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner November 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remains unimpaired."

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

"Whoopie," alleged by-word of the dear old "collegiate" days, has been revealed as just another word of British origin.

Arlie Davis of Oklahoma kicked 23 extra points from placement in one game—Oklahoma vs. Kingfisher, in 1917. Balance sheet: Oklahoma 179, K. F. 0.

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KANNAPOLIS TILT TOPS SPORT CARD

(Continued from page 3)
short basketball game will be played with the alumni and the varsity basketball players as participants. Two volleyball games will be played during the afternoon, one between two co-ed teams, and the other between two men's teams.

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and
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Three Speakers Appear At Opening Session Of Alumni Day Celebration Saturday

Dr. Glenn Perry, Doris Keener, and Clayton Glasgow Make Brief Talks.

HUNTER PRESIDES

Miss Dorothy Hoskins Sings Solo as Concluding Feature of Program.

The first gathering of the alumni on Homecoming Day was held at 11 o'clock in the College auditorium, with Aubert Smith, '35, in charge.

The devotionals were conducted by Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, '28, who read a portion of scripture and had prayer, closing with the Lord's Prayer, and followed by the singing of "Come Thou Almighty King."

William Hunter, '29, presented the speakers for the occasion. Dr. Humphreys, as the first speaker on the program, welcomed back the graduates and former students. He told them that they should be proud of the College because of the fine record it has made in the first twelve years of its existence. The years hold ahead for all the alumni and students, not only a great challenge, but also great achievements. Before another gathering of the alumni, another building, the Library, will be seen on the campus, and before another Homecoming Day, it is hoped that football will be a major sport of the College.

A. Lincoln Fulk, president of the student body, welcomed the alumni for the student government.

The first of the three speakers for the morning program, Dr. Glenn Perry, '29, was presented by Mr. Hunter. Dr. Perry took as the theme of his talk, Elbert Hubbard's 12th commandment, "Don't take yourself too darn seriously." He said that they were just grains of sand on the beach and they shouldn't try to put themselves up as standards, nor criticize others for doing better than they could do.

Miss Doris Keener, second speaker, spoke on "What College Spirit Means To Me." She said that college spirit wasn't a required course, but a college student received more benefit from it than almost anything else. The alumni meet every year, continued Miss Keener, in order to stir up college spirit and help them build a bigger and better High Point College.

E. C. Glasgow, '30, third and last speaker, told about what college had meant to him. He said that college had brought about a considerable change in him; a change in mind and attitude, and a change in religion. He felt that he owed a lot to the College and he would never cease to be a part of it.

Miss Dorothy Hoskins, '29, sang "Lest We Forget," accompanied by Miss Alma Andrews, '34.

At the conclusion of the program, the members of the various classes were asked to stand in turn in order to find out what percentage of each class had returned.

A business meeting of all old students was held after the meeting adjourned.

Miss Idol Is Book Week Speaker At Junior High

Miss Vera Idol, head of the College English department, recently spoke to the students of the High Point Junior high school on "Reading For Fun," in connection with National Book Week.

Miss Idol spoke of the reasons for reading as being for instruction or information and for fun and enjoyment. Since literature is a fine art, as music and painting, it should be read mainly for enjoyment. All good literature is an interpretation of life and so to understand it, one must know the times in which it is written and the philosophy on which it is based.

High Point Will Have Two Names In Publication

Fulk and Hedgecock Are Selected For Places in Collegiate Who's Who.

A. Lincoln Fulk and Lois Hedgecock, both seniors from High Point, have been selected to go into the collegiate Who's Who publication issued at the University of Alabama.

Alabama has issued a bluebook of the outstanding students from colleges and universities for the past several years, but High Point has not hitherto been represented. The publication contains the names of not more than one percent of the students attending the schools represented.

Fulk and Miss Hedgecock were selected because of their membership in the Order of the Lighted Lamp, local honor society. Both were charter members of this organization, and are at present its only representatives in school.

Fulk is president of the student body, a member of the College Ministerial Association and the debating squad. He transferred from Campbell Junior College at the beginning of his sophomore year. Miss Hedgecock is business manager of THE ZENITH, College annual, and is president of the Nikanthan Literary Society, a representative on the student council, and a member of the absences committee.

MILLS HOME HEAD IS SPEAKER AT COLLEGE DEVOTIONAL MEETING

Dr. I. G. Greer Talks on Orphanage Work at Friday Chapel Service.

Dr. I. G. Greer, superintendent of the Mills Home at Thomasville, and a former instructor at Appalachian State Teachers College, was the speaker at the chapel service last Friday morning.

Dr. Greer used a general Thanksgiving theme for his speech and specifically talked on the case for orphanages in North Carolina.

"Everything is important that is connected with life," the speaker said in opening, "and nothing is important that is divorced from life." The preachers who teach theology instead of Christ and the teachers who teach textbooks instead of people are missing their marks, he said. The Christians who contribute toward support of orphanages are doing good "even unto the least of these."

The speaker told something of the history of orphanage work in this state leading up to the founding of the institution which he heads. The first home for orphan children was founded in 1878 at Oxford by J. H. Mills, who later opened and gave his name to the Baptist institution at Thomasville. There are now thirty-four orphanages in the state caring for several thousand homeless children.

"An orphanage is a melting pot for children from every conceivable kind of heredity and environment," Dr. Greer said. "The children come out of the tragedies of life, but they bring their own habits and their own dispositions. A child who has cursed and stolen before entering an orphanage will want to continue swearing and stealing, just as a child who has learned to pray will want to continue to pray." The speaker paid tribute to the work that orphanages have done in turning out such a high percentage of good citizens into the religious and cultural life of the state and nation.

Dr. Greer related several humorous and pathetic incidents of his long experience in orphanage work bearing out his contention that these institutions deserve the continued and whole-hearted support of churches and fraternal organizations.

LYCEUM PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

The Twin City Glee Club, Winston-Salem musical organization, will appear at the College in the third Lyceum program next Tuesday evening, it has been announced by Dean P. E. Lindley.

This group of singers, who have achieved a good reputation as entertainers in this section, is under the direction of Philip Jeffries. THE HI-PO has been unable to learn any of the details of the program to be presented here.

The glee club will appear in the last of the lyceum programs before the Christmas holidays. The series will be resumed in January with a scientific demonstration by Elliott James.

MUSICIANS IN TWO MEETINGS SHOW PROMISE

Many Experienced Players Report for College Orchestra Rehearsals.

After its second rehearsal, the College orchestra, under the direction of Miss Margaret Slan, head of the Music Department, shows promise of playing an important part in the cultural life of the campus.

Excellent response has been received from those students who have had experience along this line. Those who have reported so far for rehearsals and their instruments are as follows:

First violins—Ernestine Strickland, Vera York, Andy Basalyga, and Marguerite Jenkins; second violins—Sallie Ruth Shuford, Max Rogers; cello—Elizabeth Hoffman; trumpet—Arnold Boland; flute—Iris Welch; clarinet—Sophia Taplin; saxophones—Violet Jenkins, Wilson Rogers; horn—Edward Stirewalt; baritone—James Mattocks; trombone—Joseph Payne; piano—Agnes Louise Wilcox.

Miss Sloan expresses her belief that this organization should prosper and do excellent work this year. No public appearances, however, have been announced at the present time.

The band, also recently organized, has been rehearsing also, but no further information could be learned concerning its progress.

Patrick Speaks To Artemesians

High School English Teacher "Mis-quotes" to Members of Society.

The members of the Artemesian Literary Society met in the College auditorium for their regular meeting last Thursday night. The chorister and chaplain conducted the opening exercises, after which the secretary's minutes were read and approved. Lillian Pearson was elected by acclamation to succeed Ernestine Vancannon as pianist.

Several matters of business were brought up and discussed, among them the proposed project to have the four literary societies on the campus build a walkway from the boys' dormitory to the gymnasium. This proposition was accepted by the Artemesians.

The first number of the program was a solo, "Trees," sung by Violet Jenkins, who was accompanied by Marguerite Jenkins. The "interesting personality of the evening," M. L. Patrick, of the local high school faculty, was then introduced. Mr. Patrick has a hobby of collecting quotations and "mis-quoting" them. He "mis-read" about a hundred of his original quotations, most of them being spiced with humor. Marguerite Mann told of a magazine article, "Gems Can Talk," in a very interesting manner. As the theatre study, Maljorie Elkins told how Russia filmed "Gulliver's Travels" with puppets. A book review of "Amy Lowell" was given by Ruth Lee.

The debate scheduled for the program was postponed until the next meeting so that the members could attend the Akrothian-Thalean volleyball game.

THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

A Custom—For more than half a century there has been an annual presidential proclamation calling on the people of the United States to assemble in their accustomed places of worship and give thanks to Almighty God for His blessings of the year upon us as a nation. But, before President Lincoln began what continued yearly as a custom, other presidents had at times issued such a call. So that, in a sense, we can say that Thanksgiving has been a national recognition of a beneficent providence. God's goodness and mercy in our experience as a nation have been called to our attention and we have been urged to duly acknowledge them and render thanks.

Once again we are challenged by the annual occasion now upon us. Shall we not as college students as well as citizens, face up with the significance of Thanksgiving? Shall we not measure its implications and with real understanding enter into the meaning of the national event?

A Privilege—For it ought to mean more than just an accustomed event for annual observance. It ought to be for each of us a real privilege. If possible, we should join in public worship that links us up with our fellow citizens in a great act of giving thanks. If deprived of such public worship, we should at least enter into the spirit of its purpose. How can we do either or both well? Simply by thinking— for if we really think we will certainly thank.

Students of High Point College— for the land in which you live; for the home from which you come; for the chance which you have to develop mind, body, and spirit; for the place which you shall be called to fill in the new social and economic era that is being born; for fellowship and friendship, for life itself—give thanks— be glad—and take courage! "O give thanks unto the Lord; For He is good; His mery endureth forever." "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

Dr. G. I. Humphreys

Hipps Speaks To Student Ministerial Association

High Point Pastor Talks on "Consecration" at Regular Wednesday Meeting.

The Rev. J. P. Hipps, pastor of the Main Street Methodist Episcopal church, this city, spoke to the Student Ministerial Association at its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The speaker was introduced by Furman Wright, president of the organization after the chaplain had read the Fifteenth Psalm and offered a prayer as a devotional service.

Mr. Hipps spoke on "Consecration," using a part of the fourth chapter of Corinthians II as the basis of his talk. He stressed the importance of the minister's being thoroughly consecrated to the task to which he has been called. He compared the minister to an earthen vessel in that both must be clean, filled, and submissive to their owners before they can be of much use. The pastor must be cleansed from his sins, filled with the Holy Spirit, and submissive to the will of God before he can accomplish the task which he is endeavoring to perform.

Lee Moser, a former president of the association closed the meeting with the benediction.

ONE DAY GIVEN FOR THANKSGIVING HERE

The student body and faculty of High Point College tomorrow join the rest of the nation in celebrating Thanksgiving Day. Only one day has been allowed by the administration for this holiday, and according to the usual custom, double cuts will be given for cuts on days immediately preceding and following the celebration.

A large number of High Point students living in the city or nearby are planning to spend the holiday at home, but the annual Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the College dining hall for those unable to get away.

Christmas holidays begin three weeks from tomorrow, on December 19.

SEVEN PLACED ON TENTATIVE DEBATE SQUAD

Initial Tryouts Held Friday Draw Field of Ten; Further Eliminations.

A tentative intercollegiate debating squad of seven was selected from the ten men who participated in the tryouts held last Friday night.

Those getting the nod from the judges were Leo Pittard, '36, J. E. Garlington, '38, Edward Stirewalt, '39, Dwight Morgan, '39, Sullen Ferree, '36, and A. L. Fulk, '36. The latter two were members of last year's state championship debating team and both have several years' experience in collegiate debating.

Further elimination from this tentative group will be made as a result of trial debates, and the final varsity squad will consist of four regular debaters and one or two alternates, it has been announced by Cullen B. Owens, fornic coach.

The query used in the tryouts was the query selected by the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity, national debating organization. The question is: Resolved: That Congress Should Have Power to Over-Ride Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional, and will be used by most of the colleges during the approaching debating (Continued on page 4)

Miss Bates Is House Hostess

Home Economics Practice House to Close December 16 Until 1937

Changes occurred in the practice house again last Monday at noon, when Mary Margaret Bates gave up her duties as maid to become hostess for the following ten days and Catherine Farlow gave up the duties of hostess to descend to the lowlier position as maid. Elizabeth Pirtle and Gladys Maxwell exchanged duties as cook and host, including the dish-washing.

Last night Miss Bates had her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bates, of Winston-Salem, for dinner. During Miss Farlow's hostessship she has as guests: For her formal dinner, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw and Miss Frances Mendenhall; company dinner, Miss Mary Bolin, Roy Hoover, and Howard Turner; other guests included Vadale Farlow, '37, Juanita Hayworth, '36, Miss Keron Canady, '35, Miss Inez Ridge, '35, and Professor N. P. Yarborough.

One more change will occur on December 5. The girls will continue in the duties until December 16. Then practice house will be over for two years or until the freshman home economics majors are juniors, and the sophomores are seniors.

Mrs. Yarborough, supervisor of the house, has her meals with the girls and is usually on the campus where she can be reached if needed, but, during the last period, she left the young women to themselves over a week-end. It might well be reported that no casualties occurred in her absence.

The girls had a meal's vacation (Continued on page 4)

Many Graduates Return For Festivities Of Homecoming Day Celebrated At College

Four Societies May Build Walk For Gymnasium

Plan Started to Construct Walkway and Steps Before Cage Season Starts.

A movement has been started on the campus to have the four literary societies at the College combine in paving steps and a sidewalk in front of Harrison gymnasium before basketball season starts.

The Artemesian and Akrothian societies unanimously passed on the suggestion at their regular meetings last Thursday night, and favorable comment has been heard from leaders of the other two societies, who are to take the matter up at special sessions this week. This plan, if adopted, would replace the projects which are given annually at the Artemesian-Akrothian and the Thalean-Nikanthan society days. According to the plan as outlined, members of the two men's societies would do much of the actual work of construction in order to save money. The final cost to each society would be about the same amount that is usually put into a society day project, but this money would have to be raised earlier in the school year than is the custom.

A similar plan of a combined project for the four classes was started last year by Dr. Humphreys to raise money to install heat and dressing rooms in the gymnasium, and met with the general approval of the students. With the building of the walk and steps the gymnasium will be virtually complete. Additional benches

were installed last winter to care for the turnouts at the basketball games after heat had been installed.

COLLEGE DEAN SPEAKS TO STUDENT GROUP AT GOVERNMENT MEETING

Dr. P. E. Lindley Accepts Council's Invitation to Speak to Students.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College, spoke at the student government meeting Monday morning at the invitation of the council.

Dr. Lindley urged the students to make the most of their cultural as well as intellectual opportunities while in college. He told something of the outstanding speakers who have been scheduled to appear at the chapel exercises during the year, and particularly urged that his listeners be present at these meetings. He also asked that the students get the benefit of the lyceum course that has been scheduled.

"The college student is the only person in the world who pays for something and then refuses to accept it," he said. "A man who has forgotten a cheap necktie will phone forty miles to ask the merchant to save it for him, but no student has ever been known to request that a chapel speech or a lyceum program be repeated for his benefit."

Dr. Lindley also stressed the need for sound scholarship among college students, and he asked that they apply themselves to get the greatest benefit from the opportunities at the College.

The speaker related incidents from his own college career, and said that he chose teaching as a profession because he liked to go to college better than anything else he had ever done.

"When I was in college," he said with humorous irony, "I had no more sense than to attend lectures and speeches, I had nothing better to do than to take notes on these speeches, and I had no more sense than to study."

Returning to the subject of chapel services, Dr. Lindley requested that the students enter into the singing of hymns with some enthusiasm and understanding of the value of learning the first principals of music.

Every Class Represented at Third Annual Alumni Day Celebrated Here.

THREE SPEAKERS

Banquet in Dining Hall, Dance at Hotel Conclude Full Day of Activity.

The third annual Homecoming Day at High Point College last Saturday attracted a large number of the graduates and former students in spite of the discouragement offered by the Weather Man.

The morning program opened shortly after 10:30 o'clock with a devotional service led by the Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, '28, of Greensboro. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, in making a brief welcome to the former students, related something of the history of the institution and compared its record during the twelve years of its existence with that of other colleges. Almost four hundred graduates have gone out from High Point, Dr. Humphreys said. He promised completion of the Wrenn Memorial Library by graduation day, and sounded an optimistic note for the return of football here next fall should the athletic field be completed before that time.

A Lincoln Fulk spoke a word of welcome in behalf of the student body, and William Hunter, '30, former alumni president, responded to the welcomes and introduced the speakers for the day.

Dr. Glenn Perry, '29, was the first alumni speaker, and he was followed by Miss Doris Keener

ex-'34. Clayton Glasgow, '30, principal of the Allen Jay high school in Randolph county, was the final speaker on the program.

Following a solo by Miss Dorothy Hoskins, of Thomasville, an introduction was made of the representatives from each graduating class. Every class, beginning with the first, 1927, was found to be represented.

A short business meeting of all former students followed the program. The graduates went on record as favoring a return of football to the intercollegiate sports program of the College.

The College was host at a buffet luncheon in the dining hall at 12:30 o'clock. A horse shoe pitching contest in front of the gymnasium served as a light post-luncheon recreation. John Morgan, '33, emerged victorious over the opposing visitors and students.

A Carolina League soccer game with the Kannapolis Y team at 3 o'clock was the main event on the afternoon sports program, but only a small crowd attended because of the cold weather. The Panthers won 3-1. Following the kicking exhibition, the Purple Kittens met the Fairgrove high team in a basketball contest in Harrison Gymnasium. The game ended with the score tied at 22 all, and the extra quarter was not played because of the varsity-B game which followed. The Panther regulars defeated the number two men 29 to 9.

The annual alumni banquet came at 7 o'clock, and was held in the College dining hall for the first time since Homecoming Day was originated here. Charles C. Robbins, Jr., president of the Alumni Association presided, and Dr. G. I. Humphreys delivered

The campus social clubs were open to receive their former members throughout the afternoon. The fraternities and sororities held their official open houses at designated times in order not to draw too many away from the other events of the afternoon.

An alumni dance at the Sheraton hotel, with music furnished by Neese's Lotus-Eaters concluded the Homecoming Day celebration. Arrangements for Homecoming Day were made by a committee headed by Charles C. Robbins, Jr., president of the Alumni Association. He was assisted by Miss Rosalie Andrews, Coach C. Virgil Yow, Miss Lucille Browne, Ed Hedrick, and Ray Dixon.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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Wednesday, November 27, 1935

A CURE FOR CHILDISHNESS

Of course we have a few children at High Point College; every school has its quasi-humorists, its smart-alecks, sometimes known as rah-rah boys or dumb co-eds. by the outbreaks of the above mentioned types is the defacing of notices posted on the bulletin board, or the placing of irrelevant material upon the board for no real purpose. The busy student who stops to read the serious notices is apt to be annoyed at the ridiculous remarks penciled thereon, and at the unsanctioned names added to the program or to any other official announcement of some organization.

As a cure for this particular form of childishness, we offer the suggestion, made by a junior, that the bulletin board be fronted with glass, a padlock added, and a committee be appointed to pass upon all notices that are to be posted. We believe that this would not only bring the bulletin board nearer to its true purpose, but would also do something to relieve the noisy congestion in the hall between classes. There are plenty of legitimate outlets for energy on the campus without centering so much upon one poor, helpless bulletin board.

SALUTE TO ANOTHER MUSE

It has long been an accepted tradition that a college community maintains a standard of culture higher than that of an industrial or agrarian center. It is taken for granted that a college will attract distinguished visitors, that it will maintain well-known scholars, and that it will foster the fine arts. As a result of these premises, the name of any established university or college village carries a connotation of intellectual superiority—call it sophistication if you must. Think of New Haven, Cambridge, Princeton, Chapel Hill, or even the village seat of some smaller school and you are apt to think of writ-

ers, historians, scientists, philosophers, and musicians in connection with the spirit of these places.

And since the College has a traditional obligation to add something to the cultural life of the city of High Point, it is not surprising that we have manifested interest in music here as manifested in the organization of a band and an orchestra. No liberal arts college should be coldly materialistic, teaching students the bare technique of preaching a sermon, running a business, or teaching school and adding nothing to their appreciation of the arts. We feel that High Point College, with its lyceum course, its capella choir, its dramatics department, and its talented faculty members, is doing its part for the community which has done so much to bring it into being. And so we are glad that yet another art is being fostered on the campus to further the reputation of the College for bringing the best things to High Point.

YOUNG HIGH POINT COLLEGE

During the course of his welcome to the returning alumni, the president of the College made the suggestion that High Point College during the twelve years of its existence has far outstripped the advance made by almost any other institution during the first decade or two of its history. Dr. Humphreys pointed to the increase in enrollment and the expansion of the physical plant as indications of the almost immediate success of this Methodist Protestant College at High Point.

Before kicking about what you think are the unquestioned deficiencies of High Point—and every school has them—you might be just a little more tolerant because of the extreme youth of the College. If there are inadequacies in the buildings and in the curriculum, and if the social program is incomplete, remember that you have retribution in the opportunity for adding something to the school. Contribute toward a worthy project, or volunteer

your services for construction of some needed improvement, and you have done something to make a better College for those who are to follow after you, perhaps your own children. In the years to come, the present members of the student body will be looked upon as early figures in the history of High Point College, and you have therefore a much better chance of being remembered for your services here. Ours is the opportunity and ours should be the spirit of pioneers.

OUR TORY COLLEGE EDITORS

From *Student Life*
The magazine, "Pulse of the Nation," recently conducted a poll of college editors to determine their political affiliations and their choice for President in 1936. The editors turned out to be predominantly Democratic and picked President Roosevelt for their candidate.

The men who received votes interested us. College editors being what they are, ballots were of course cast for Mae West and Adolf Hitler. That didn't surprise us. What did surprise us was the generally conservative tone of the selections. Of the 10 men who received over 2 votes, Norman Thomas is the only one whose name is connected with any particular left-wing tendencies. And, ironically enough, Mr. Thomas shares fourth place with Mr. Hoover.

Also interesting is that the college boys picked few new names, they went for such familiar wheelhorses as Borah, Glass, Ritchie, and Smith.

There were 386 Democratic editors, 183½ Republicans, 45 Socialists, 20½ Communists, and 11½ "Miscellaneous."

Whether this poll means anything we do not know. It is not really radical. Perhaps it indicates that the editors merely answered the first thing they thought of. Certainly college editors do not speak for young people as a whole.

We don't know, though. Most college editors are seniors and, as such, are pretty darn smart. We don't know of anybody who knows more than a college editor.

HONORARY FRAT IS DISBANDED AT INDIANA

Movement Started to Close Unnecessary Social and Honor Groups.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Greencastle, Ind.—Beginning of a general movement for the abolition of the Indiana University campus here of honorary fraternities that fail to justify their existence, and perhaps of social fraternities also, was predicted by student leaders following the announcement recently that members of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, debating and dramatic fraternity, had decided to disband.

The action was commended by Dean C. E. Edmondson, who said, "If the members of Phi Delta Gamma felt that their organization was not doing any constructive work and was, therefore, not justified, they did the wise thing by disbanding. Undoubtedly there are other organizations on the campus that are not justified."

Members of the fraternity were influenced by general campus criticism of the organization, accused of performing no function not adequately handled by Theta Alpha Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha or Sigma Delta Chi, serving the same fields, dramatics, debating and journalism, respectively, that were purported to be served by Phi Delta Gamma.

The Daily Student, Indiana Paper, has long advocated a clean-up of honorary organizations.

The Women's National Republican Club has announced an "anti-New Deal school of political science" for young women of New York.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois is telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the station by an angry constituent who berated him for not cutting down the funds allotted to the state university.

"Don't you know," crackled the citizen, "Don't you know that at that school, men and women students have to matriculate together. Yessir! Furthermore, they have to use the same campus!"

This is the second time lately we have gotten onto the question of Minnesota prisons and there is no excuse for it. Except—except that we felt we just had to tell you the discovery made by extension course directors at the university of Minnesota.

We feel you should know that prisoners average higher in their correspondence courses than the day students on the campus who take the same courses! Seventy per cent of the convicts have A's or B's consistently.

You will realize what a tremendous event it was when Dartmouth beat Yale for the first time in history, when you learn that the whole editorial column in "The Dartmouth", generally rather staid and detached, was written in poetry, mind you, but enthusiastic, and everything rhymed:

It began:
"Listen, my children and you shall hear
Why Dartmouth cohorts raise cheer
on cheer.

They've reached the end of a long, long trail—
Dartmouth has finally beaten Yale!"

Right alongside of that paragraph you should put this one. Oswald Villard, the great liberal writer, has been talking how the college press is improving, particularly in an editorial way.

The Yale News, says he, is the ideal college paper. Why? Because it does not hesitate to print editorials criticizing the president and college administration.

(Wonder if Mr. Villard has ever read the Columbia Spectator, or any one of a dozen other college papers that outshine the Yale News on that score.)

Culinary note:
Just discovered at the University of Washington that a college man there has just one chance in 400 of marrying a girl with home economics training.

Fairly interesting. Now if they will show the girls what chance they have of marrying a college man who can get a job and support them, we might have something.

John da Grassa, president of the American Football Institute, declares with vehemence that gambling on football games has become a national mania and is involving thousands of young high school students at the moment. To check all this, he would put a stop to the practice of sports writers "predicting" the outcome of games everywhere.

"Favorites" in horse racing, win about 35 per cent of the time, he says. Boxing favorites win 50 per cent of their contests, while in football, the favorites win about 85 per cent of the time.

ANTI-ROMANCE DEPARTMENT
A class in radio broadcasting at Drake University conducted some experiments and discovered that the best way to make a noise sounding like a kiss on the air was to simply kiss the back of the hand. It sounds more like a real kiss than a real kiss itself, for heaven's sake.

Enrollment in Haverford's courses for the college janitor and kitchen men jumped this year from 11 to 25. Subjects include civics, French and algebra.

Students should be taught the theory of communism as they are the theory of capitalism, says Dr. William Russell of Columbia.

Doshisha University, known as the Amherst of Japan, was founded by Joseph Hardy Neesima, Amherst '70.

The Vogue

We have been told that an inquiring mind is an asset. If so, we're still solvent, because, WE WANNA KNOW
Who wrote the following effusion to a certain junior man who ought to know better?
I've been sorta wish-washy, But now I'm nuts over you, And my only hope is to dish-washy Just for me and for you.

Who is Vergie?
Why is Hoyt Wood?
What is this strange new power Dawson has?
Why did Mr. Rulfs paint his flivver's wheels red?
What will Maw feed us next?
When Dr. Bowen going to buy a dog?
Where does Max Rogers get his manicures?
Who has money for a movie? (notify Vogue editor).
How does Cerelda get 'em?
Why does Jerry like the New Jersey ivory-tickler?
Why do we like the Chattering Chimpanzee so much?

Thursday should be a real treat for those who stay around, what with the dining-room boasting the one top-notch meal of the year, and a very small number going home. Maw has a number of the non-resident faculty members over, and the dinner is always good.

We're serious about this business of Dawson and the grand rush the gals are giving him—seriously concerned for his welfare. Why, only Sunday night, he ambled over to the "barn", taking HI-PO for protection; and the minute his back was turned, those dizzy dames sent the doggie home. Poor Dawson! But he seems to like it! The Bachelor's Club is fast decreasing. Why, Perry kept his chauffeur waiting all of thirty minutes Sunday while he attended to a little business. His uncle said: "He's courtin' one of them girls over there; I'll go get him."

Some of the freshmen look sorta green green about the gills here lately. It took us some time to tumble to the fact that quarterly grades are out. (Get your grades, and pass out quietly.)

STUDENTS RALLY TO STANDARDS OF PEACE

Demonstrations Generally Quiet With Little Disturbance at Colleges.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
New York—College students all over the country rallied last week to give the most impressive peace demonstration in American collegiate history.

Gathered in groups ranging from one or two hundred to well into the thousands, the men and women who would be asked to bear the brunt of "the next war" reaffirmed their intention to do everything within their power to prevent armed conflict between the nations, and to stay out of it if they cannot prevent it.

The demonstrations were quiet, free from violence or disturbance in most instances, although anti-pacifist groups did make their presence felt on some campuses. Pamphlets ridiculing the demonstrators for peace were distributed in some places, and counter-rallies were staged. Five hundred members of the Boston University R. O. T. C. attended a mass meeting, on orders from their commanding officers, who stated, however, it was their intention to "show that soldiers, too, seek peace."

In contrast to similar demonstrations in previous years, the demonstrations were for the most part well-ordered, quiet, and in deadly earnest.

John Hopkins university recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

STUDENT REMAINS IN TRANCE THREE DAYS

Professor Hypnotizes Student and Is Unable to Bring Him Back.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Atlanta, Ga.—Charles Hudson, Emory University student, spent three days in a hypnotic trance recently when the professor who had inadvertently hypnotized him was unable to bring him out of it.
Prof. W. G. Workman of Emory's psychology department attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture. He was unsuccessful, and was about to give up when he noticed that Hudson, watching, had gone into a rigid trance. When he refused to respond to normal treatment, Prof. Workman prescribed exercise and normal activity, and for three days Hudson was walked about the campus, taken for rides, to the movies.
Suddenly, on the third day, he blinked and asked what had happened.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER
(A. C. Press Correspondent)
Washington, D. C.—After several unhappy months during which it took it on the chin several times from organized labor, made vain efforts to perform quickly some of the wonders its excess of ballyhoo led people to believe it would perform, and generally met reverses in formulating plans, the National Youth Administration is at last beginning to see a reasonable amount of light ahead. Its progress is still painfully slow, but there's been enough progress made to make it worth talking about.

Figures compiled show that one phase of the NYA program, its student aid function, is operating nicely, with some 1602 colleges and universities providing 104,501 under-graduates with financial aid, besides extending aid to 4500 graduate students in 177 schools. This part of the program continued by the NYA from the similar program of the FERA's Emergency Education Division, surpasses from the standpoint of students aided the similar work done a year ago by the division.

The general impression that the NYA program is mainly for young males is erroneous, especially in connection with student aid. Better than 50 per cent of the students receiving such aid are young women.

The other sections of the program are not faring anywhere near as well as student aid. The huge nationwide project approved by the NYA to provide jobs for 200,000 young people at a cost of \$22,000,000, is still and has been for some time on the desk of Comptroller-General McCarl.

Opinion at NYA headquarters is that it will be released by McCarl very shortly, but no one knows just what that means. When put into operation the project will employ 94,000 young people on local projects in public service capacities, 55,000 as recreational leaders in urban centers, 20,000 leaders for rural areas, 4,000 on public records, and another 15,000 will be given work as assistants in traffic checks, parole, and delinquency, sanitation, health and welfare activities, leaving 10,000 for miscellaneous jobs. WPA wages will

be paid on all the local units of this nation-wide project. It is thought that about 40 per cent of the jobs planned will be suitable for young women.

Early hopes for an apprentice program whereby employers could be induced to take on young men and women and train them for skilled jobs, dashed by the opposition of organized labor, are coming to life again. In various sections of the country labor, having gotten over its first fear of the unknown in the NYA's apprentice plans, is withdrawing its opposition. Slowly the number of apprentices taken on by employers through NYA aid is mounting, while labor watches carefully to see how it works out.

Probably one reason labor is now less suspicious of the NYA is because of the stand NYA officials have taken against exploitation of young men and women by employers seeking to depress wages. Officials know of many cases in which employers offered work to young jobseekers at a miserable wage, which the jobseekers were willing to accept. In such cases NYA placement people have strongly advised their young clients against giving impetus to future exploitation by accepting such wages.

Working with limited funds, some \$50,000,000 with which it is hoped to give work, student aid, or educational facilities to three million youths on relief plus other young people not on relief, the NYA of necessity has had to remain a paper organization using available facilities wherever possible, "wangling" things by hook or by crook. Many of its weaknesses are directly traceable to lack of funds. Others arise from the fact that it is no mean task to find means whereby millions of young people can be given decent economic status in society when millions of their elders, many with superior training and skill, are unemployed. Aubrey Williams, NYA chief, states his position with admirable candor when he says forcefully:

"As to private industry. We cannot hope to inject hundreds of thousands of new workers into an industrial machine which is still spewing out experienced workers."

SAYS SHARK HUNTING IS EXCITING SPORT

Hawaiian Student at New Mexico University Describes Technique.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Albuquerque, N. M.—Any hunting that is available in America is fairly tame compared with the exciting sport of hunting sharks from an open boat, according to Bill Baker, Hawaiian student at the University of New Mexico.

Favorite method of Hawaiian shark-hunters, says Baker, is to attract a few sharks with a bait of dead pig or a cow's leg, shoot them with rifles or pistols, watch them fight among themselves for a while and then haul 'em aboard with harpoons.

Once aboard, the fish are cut open and contents noted. Tin cans, bones, bottles and even old clothes are sometimes found.

Says one Mississippi College co-ed, the best reason for coming to college is her's: "I came to college so I could make more money so I could go to more places and see more things."

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PANTHER SPORTS

BEAT KERNERSVILLE

Locals Defeat Kannapolis Shin-Busters By 3-1 Mark

Players on Both Teams Handicapped by Strong Wind and Cold Weather; Small Crowd.

In a game greatly hampered by a strong wind and intense cold weather, the Purple Panther shin-busters of High Point College trounced the Kannapolis Y Towelers by the score of 3-1 Saturday afternoon on the college field.

Neither team was able to play up to par because of the bad weather. The Panthers kept the ball in the Kannapolis territory the greater part of the time in the first half, but they lacked that final punch in their offensive drive, and failed to tally during the two initial quarters.

Early in the third quarter Culler, playing his usual game at center, broke through the enemy line to place a kick through the goal for the initial tally of the contest.

Going into the fourth quarter on the long end of a 2-0 count, Culler scored another soon after the whistle to run the lead up to 3-0. Then the teams settled down to hard, but at times erratic, playing until the close of the game, when Kirchin broke through the High Point defense to give the Towelers their lone tally of the contest.

The game was the high spot of the afternoon program of sports which included with the game, a tumbling exhibition by the College team, a basketball game be-

SOCCER SQUAD OUT TO SCALP KERNERSVILLE

Prevading the week's athletic program with a sort of tense and expectant air is the seventh and all important Central Carolina league game with Kernersville Saturday when the Purple Panther soccer quad goes on the field in an attempt to wreak vengeance on the team which was the cause of their initial loss for this season and the five previous seasons.

This game which is to be played on the Kernersville soccer field is being looked forward to and prepared for as no other previous game has. Having for five years gone without a single loss, the High Point College Shin-busters lads began the current season by winning over Catawba in what was supposed to be the beginner of the sixth year of no losses, only to be emphatically set-back on the second league game, with Nemesis personified by the Kernersville boys.

The standings of the league now after two months of play find Kernersville still leading the

tween the freshman squad and Fairgrove High, and an exhibition contest by the varsity and reserve squads. A volleyball contest wound up the sports card.

The Smith brothers, Carl and Chet, both High Point graduates and former Panther shin-busters, appeared in the opposing line and played a good game against their alma mater. Kirchin was their outstanding offensive player.

Intrieri, playing at the goal in the place of Niernsee, who is out with an injured knee, turned in a stellar performance. Culler and Koontz featured on offensive. Ellington, an end, also did some excellent blocking and passing.

The line-up:

Table with 3 columns: High Point, Pos., Kannapolis. Lists players like Fink, C. Smith, J. Hutton, Barger, etc.

Substitutions: High Point - Giles, Holmes, Haughtaling, Gray, Smith. Kannapolis - C. Clutz, Hilton, Harman, Williams.

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SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

They have returned and left another time. But the old grads and students made merry as usual during the entire Homecoming Day and far, far into the night.

The sports program offered during the afternoon was both interesting and varied. Coach Yow and the others who helped in putting it across should be commended upon their work. Despite the cold weather the crowd wandered around the campus, following each event as it took place.

Basketball fans were offered their first taste of the indoor sport when the two contests were played. Both the reserves and the varsity squads showed plenty of fight and pep in their exhibition contest.

If plans for the trip to Virginia and Maryland go through, the basketball team will get plenty of practice and experience early in the season and should be in excellent condition for the opening of the North State conference race immediately after the holidays.

Hats off to Coach Walker and his Elon football eleven! The Christians ran roughshod over the helpless Guilford eleven, 65-0, last Saturday.

Akrothinians Trounce Thaleans In Inter-Society Volleyball Contest

The two men's literary societies so far forgot their dignity and learned pastimes that they stooped to the utter vulgarity of doing manual labor disguised under the name volleyball last Thursday. The Thaleans, evidently more used to using their heads, bowed to the handier Akrothinians for the second time in as many years and despite the fact that they had as a member of their team one of the "biggest" men of the College were unable to earn by the "sweat of their brow" even one game out of three.

day to capture their third conference crown in as many years. It seems that Coach Walker's charges have a monopoly on the North State football crowns. Congratulations to you Christians. (But watch for the Purple Panthers on the basketball court).

The winner in another conference appeared during the past week when the Duke Blue Devils, after upsetting the Carolina Tar Heels and spoiling their Rose Bowl dreams the previous week, won out over N. C. State in their final game at Raleigh. By virtue of their 7-0 victory, the Wademen became 1935 champions of the Southern Conference as well as "Big Five" champs. This column predicted at the beginning of the season that Duke would end on top of the heap in the state race.

About a month ago the Panther soccer team tasted defeat for the first time in five years when Kernersville beat them by the score of 4-1 on the high school field. Many alibis were offered—Culler was out with an operation, Peeler out with an injured leg, and the whole team had its off-day. Saturday the shin-busters have a chance to prove the validity of these alibis.

The Panthers will win over Kernersville Saturday. (Continued on page 4)

Purple Panther Basketeers Begin Drills Early In Preparation For Coming Season

HOMECOMING SPORT EVENTS FURNISH VARIED FEATURES

Central Carolina Soccer Tilt Between Varsity Squad and Kannapolis Heads Program; Alumni Team Wins Horse Shoe Pitching Contest; Exhibitions in Tumbling, Basketball and Volleyball.

Headed by the Central Carolina soccer tilt between the Panther eleven and the Kannapolis Y team, a varied and interesting sports program, featuring besides soccer, horse shoe pitching, tumbling, basketball and volleyball, was given for the alumni and students during the annual Homecoming celebration last Saturday afternoon.

Although the extremely cold weather cut down on the attendance at the soccer game and horse shoe pitching contest, the only contests held in the open, most of the events were witnessed by a considerable crowd of students and old grads. Many former Panthers watched from the sidelines, perhaps with an envious eye, as the freshmen, reserve and varsity basketball squads performed on the court.

The horse shoe pitching contest, the only event involving the alumni and student teams, was first on the program and came immediately after the luncheon in the dining hall. Experience and age won out in the fight with strength and youth, as the alumni team, composed of John Morgan and Paul Brinkley, trounced first the Sherrill-Ingie combination, and then came back even

stronger to win over the second student team, Isley and Massey, making a clean sweep of the games.

Following this contest, an exhibition of acrobatic stunts was presented in the gymnasium by former members of the college tumbling team. Only a few performers were obtainable, and the performance was necessarily restricted to those stunts requiring little practice and a few men. The lack of an adequate number was due to the fact that tumbling is not included in the physical education program this year.

In the first of the basketball games, which was held at the same time as the soccer game, the freshman and Fairgrove High squads fought to a 22-22 draw. The visiting lads held the edge over the frosh during the first half, the period ending with them in the lead, 13-8. With Hester, who was shifted to a forward position, and Jarrett, leading the attack, the Kittens came from behind in the last minutes to gain a tie.

Towery, the outstanding player on the squad who led the Kittens during their invasion of Cleveland county, did not appear in the contest, but has been moved up to the varsity squad. Hester, with 10 points, and Jarrett, with 6, were outstanding on offense for the Kittens, while Black, (Continued on page four)

BLUE DEVILS TAKE CONFERENCE CROWN

The powerful nemesis of a hopeful N. C. U. team, the Duke Blue Devils, clinched the 1935 Southern conference championship title as well as the top rung of the state football ladder when Ace Parker, stellar Blue Devil back, raced 40 yards to score against N. C. State College in an otherwise close game Saturday.

This winning score came on the third play of the second quarter, just after the always alert Jack Hennemier, Devil center, had snagged a pass heaved by Eddie Berlinski of State. On the first down Parker popped through his left tackle, cut toward the sidelines, sprinted like a deer and scored without being scratched after leaving the line of scrimmage.

In the national field of gridiron contests we find the once abundant list of undefeated teams being whittled faster and faster to an almost minute nub as Rose Bowl, conference or state hopefuls join the ranks of the conquered. California's Golden Bears were jopped off the national championship list Saturday as Princeton, Minnesota, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian roared along the undefeated trail unchecked.

A crowd of 90,000, the day's largest, saw Stanford's Indians ruining California's hopes of an unbeaten season, a Pacific coast conference title and a berth in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day. Scoring twice in rapid succession in the first quarter, the Indians won 13 to 0.

Despite a heavy snow storm, Princeton's unbeaten Tigers demonstrated their right to high national ranking by crushing Dartmouth into the oblivion of a once beaten team, 26 to 6 before a capacity crowd of 58,000.

Minnesota, wallowing Wisconsin, 33-7, wound up its third consecutive season with a string of 17 victories in a row and no defeats in the last 24 games. But the Minnesota eleven will have to share the 1935 title to the Big Ten

Niernsee Lost To Panther Booters

Frank Niernsee, college tennis champ, soccer and basketball player, will be out the remainder of the soccer season with an injured knee, it was recently learned.

The flashy sophomore goal keeper received the injury in the Davidson game on November 15. Water has collected on the knee, and the doctor put the injured limb in a cast last week.

Both the soccer and basketball teams will feel his loss keenly. He will not be able to start basketball training before the holidays, but should report for duty immediately after if the knee responds to the treatment correctly.

LIKE PRINCETON

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Princeton, N. J.—In the opinion of the serious-minded class of 1940 at Princeton, things to be desired at that university are music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-eds and abolition of classes. Otherwise, say the frosh, the place is all right.

Leaflets advertising a Nazi book were found inserted into a standard German text at CCNY recently. They were removed and ordered destroyed.

championship with Ohio State whose Buckeyes climaxed an unbeaten conference campaign with an easy 38 to 0 rout of Michigan.

Yet withal these verifications of the prognosticator's predictions we find an even larger number of upsets to the predicting one's dope. Northwestern got no better than a scoreless draw with Iowa; Illinois bowed to Chicago; picture with a 7-0 loss; Iowa took and Purdue stepped out of the Kansas over the jumps, 12-12, while Missouri was tying Kansas State in a 7-7 deadlock.

In the East Yale defeated Harvard, 14-7; Columbia walloped Brown, 18-0; Colgate won over Rutgers, 27-0; West Virginia shelacked Washington and Jefferson, 51-0; and Army, getting ready for the Navy game, took Vermont in stride, 34-0.

Elon took care of the Little Six conference by absolutely swamping their arch rivals in a 56-0 track meet when they met the Guilford Quakers Saturday at Greensboro.

Large Squad Reports for Opening Practices; Captain Ronyecz Only Regular Not Back.

Heralding the approaching season of indoor sports, varsity basketball drills began at High Point College Wednesday afternoon, with 12 candidates reporting for the Purple Panther team. Others, including several regulars, are expected to report later.

With all of the regulars from last year's squad returning except Captain Ronyecz, stellar guard lost by graduation last spring, prospects are bright for a strong quint at the Methodist Protestant institution this year. The Yowmen, losing only to Elon and Guilford last year, captured second place close behind the Elon Christians in the North State conference race. A more experienced aggregation will represent High Point this season, with several sophomores back who made the squad in their freshman year.

Coach C. V. Yow, who is beginning his fourth year as basketball mentor at High Point, will drill his men in the fundamentals in the early practice sessions. The first of the pre-season games with the Y and industrial teams will be played within two weeks, it has been announced by the officials.

The men reporting yesterday were: Rogers, Brinkley, Peeler, Harris, Intrieri, Diamont, Koontz, Grigg, Bass, Watkins, Kearns, and Towery. Those to report are: Culler, Martin, Elder, Humphreys, and Booth. A "B" team will be formed of those who are unable to make the varsity, making three teams on the campus with the varsity and freshmen.

Plans are being made for a Northern trip during the early part of the Christmas holidays for the basketeers. Although the itinerary has not been completed, Panthers will play several teams in Virginia and Maryland.

No games will be played with North State Conference aggregations until after the holidays. The complete schedule for the year will be released in a week or two, it has been announced by Coach Yow. The season will be brought to a close with the first annual North State conference tournament, which will be held this time in the Harrison gymnasium the last of February.

Co-Ed Sports

By Marguerite Jenkins

With the dates of our intramural volleyball tournament approaching, we might do well to begin to think of some sound sportsmanlike philosophy to apply during the course of the games. We often find such philosophy expressed in verse—not too good verse—but verse which aptly phrases the code of the good sport:

When the Great Scorer comes To write against your name, He writes not that you won or lost—

But how you played the game. Then, too, there are good expressions of the same attitude in prose.

The Code of Honor of a Sportsman is that: He keep the rules, He keep faith with his comrade, He play the game for his side, He keep himself fit, He keep his temper, He keep from hitting a man who is down,

He keep a stout heart in defeat Accepted with good grace, He keep a sound soul and a clean mind in a healthy body.

Our main purpose in having woman's athletics is to promote good sportsmanship on the athletic field and in social and scholastic life. The volleyball tournament starts the first week in December. There are a number of questions to be answered if we are to "get going" in the right frame of mind. What is good sportsmanship? Am I a good sport? How does my attitude affect my team? Can I improve it? All of us can be good sports and possess the attributes of fair play. We need extra effort to promote fine sportsmanship among (Continued on page 4)

Carolina High Point Ladies Love Danger with Gilbert Roland, Mona Barrie, Adrienne Ames. Monday - Tuesday Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda. The Farmer Takes a Wife.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Eleanor Capps of Henderson, spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Pirtle and Miss Fay Holt.

Miss Marie Stephens, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Frances Garringer.

John Shannon, of Southport, and a former student of High Point College, spent the week-end on the campus.

Miss Irma Gray Hornaday had as visitors on Sunday evening her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hornaday, of Greensboro.

Miss Sarah Forest Thompson and Miss Irma Gray Hornaday spent Sunday afternoon at Miss Thompson's home in Thomasville.

Miss Ann Ross spent the week-end in Greensboro where she visited Miss Martha Lomax and Miss Ann LaRogue.

Miss Mary Shepard of W. C. U. N. C. and a former student of High Point College, spent the week-end with Miss Sarah Harris and Miss Marjorie Elkin.

Bud Houck, of Morganton, spent Sunday on the campus with Miss Cricket Varner.

Miss Ruby Warlick of Lawn-dale, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Frances Warlick and Miss Cerelda Lackey.

Miss Nancy Barnette spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Blair, in High Point.

Miss Margaret Walton had as her guest for the week-end her cousin, Miss Helen Brown, of Asheboro.

Miss Bernerdine Hurly spent the week-end in Thomasville with Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

Miss Patsie Ward spent Sunday afternoon in High Point with friends.

Miss Margaret Fogleman had as her guest on Sunday afternoon her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fogleman, of Greensboro, and her uncle, Mr. Coy McCuiston, of Burlington.

Misses Nina Graham Crawford, Becky Finch, Ercelle Ivey, and Laura Jane Holt had as week-end guests Miss Carolyn McAdams, Miss Bonnie Moore, Miss Opal Moore, and Miss Lib Dixon, all of Graham.

Miss Inez Ridge, of Lexington, spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Pirtle.

Miss Dot Perry spent Sunday in High Point with her sister, Mrs. James Ellington.

Miss Evelyn Williams, of Graham, spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Smith.

Miss Hyacinth Hunter spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter.

Mrs. J. Webb Lindley, of Snow-camp, spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Lindley.

Miss Margaret Stout, of Greensboro, spent the week-end with Miss Agnes Louise Willcox.

Mrs. Joe Hill, of Denton, spent Saturday with her daughter, Miss Inza Hill.

Mrs. Alex Veezy, of Greensboro, visited Miss Helen Hunter on Thursday night.

Miss Betty Finch, of Durham, spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Grant.

Miss Dot Bell visited her mother, Mrs. Charles Bell, in Southport, from Thursday until Sunday.

Frank Niernsee spent from Thursday until Sunday in Southport where he visited Waters Thompson.

Perry Peterson spent from Thursday until Sunday at his home near Clinton.

Miss Evelyn Turner had as her guest on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Craver, and Carlton Marshall, of Winston-Salem.

Mr. M. H. Waynick, of U. N. C., was the week-end guest of Tasker Williams. Mr. Waynick is a former student of H. P. C. He returned to the campus for Homecoming Day.

HOMECOMING SPORTS EVENTS FURNISH VARIED FEATURES

(Continued from Page 3)

Fairgrove guard, gained 9 points. The varsity squad trounced the reserves, or "B" squad, by the score of 29-9 in an exhibition contest following the freshman battle. Intriery, playing at forward instead of customary guard position, showed up the best in the early scrimmage. He scored 11 points while in the contest. Red Towery, a freshman cager moved up to the varsity, proved his worth by scoring 6 points and playing a good game otherwise. All the reserves were well guarded and got few chances at the basket. Humphreys led his squad in scoring with 5 points, while Diamont secured 3 and Rogers 1. Yow used a total of 16 men in the game, 9 on the reserve and 7 on the varsity. Intriery, Harris, Brinkley, Towery, Elder, Culler, and Martin played on the varsity. For the "B" squad were: Diamont, Grigg, Koontz, Peeler, Booth, Rogers, Watkins, Humphreys, and Kearns.

Melvin Rugg, Rochester University freshman, travelled 21,000 miles to come to school.

The class of 1889, Bryn Mawr, life of gave the college \$50,000.

STUDENT FALLS HEIR TO UNCLE'S FORTUNE

Medical Student Is Able to Finish Education With \$71,000 Bequest.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Detroit.—Two weeks ago he was supporting himself on the meager profits of a news stand in downtown Detroit, but today William Dix, 27, is ready to finish his medical education at Harvard. He has \$71,000 for the purpose.

Dix was totally unprepared for the good news that came to him with a notice that an uncle has left him the fortune. He said he didn't know what to do with the money except to repay his landlady for some of her kindness and finish his medical education.

Several years ago he completed four years of pre-medical work at the Cincinnati School of Medicine, but there were no immediate means to finance his further education.

Two years ago Dix's father died, and his mother died two months later. His uncle, the late Dr. Robert C. Miller, offered to help him then, but he decided to make his own way.

He'll be "careful" of the \$71,000.

CO-ED SPORTS

(Continued from Page 3) The women of High Point College.

HI SPOTS

One more week of practice for the tournament. Come out and show some real spirit and loyalty for your class!

We are wondering what is going on up in the attic of Woman's Hall. The W. A. A. is doing a lot of work up there. Let's hope we'll all soon be able to learn what it's all about.

Just a little reminder for those working for points: five may go hiking with a member of the athletic council. Credit will be given with each mile. Hiking points must be handed to Virginia Grant not later than three days after the hike.

Have you noticed that the volleyball net has been repaired, and that we have some new equipment? Mr. Gunn made this possible. Hurray! No longer do we have to be standard-bearers!

MINNESOTA CONVICTS HAVE HIGH AVERAGES

Penitentiary Inmates Get Good Grades on University Extension Courses.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Minneapolis, Minn.—Prisoners at Minnesota's Stillwater penitentiary who are enrolled in University of Minnesota extension courses have a higher scholastic average than day students taking the same courses.

Although the greater number of the prisoners enrolled have had only one or two years of high school training, their grades show that 70 per cent or more have a consistent marks of A or B, with the subjects studied falling about half and half between university and high school courses.

The are allowed to study only between 6 and 9 p. m., but 20 out of 28 prison students received A's and B's during October, and there were no D's, E's or F's recorded.

SOCCER SQUAD OUT TO SCALP KERNERSVILLE

(Continued from Page 3)

field with no losses while High Point College runs a close second with only one loss; High Point Y, with two losses at the hands of the Panther soccerites, brings up the third position, with Catawba, Kannapolis, and Winston-Salem, respectively, holding down the other three positions. This setup as enumerated here should give the Kernersville men considerable worry and place them under a strain because they have practically everything to lose and nothing to gain in Saturday's contest while the Furniture City boys have everything to gain. Because of this fact the numerous fans are looking forward to another one of the many upsets of the year.

SPORTSCRIPTS

(Continued from page 3)

The Thanksgiving menu contains only two games of importance in the state. The Tar Heels, recovering somewhat from the jabs of the Blue Devils' forks, are preparing to close their season with the annual Thanksgiving classic with Virginia, which will be played in Chapel Hill this year. . . . Carolina to win.

Baptists and Presbyterians all over the state will probably send up prayers for their alma mater to win Saturday, but we are giving Davidson the edge over Wake Forest when the two arch rivals meet in their annual Thanksgiving tussle at Wake Forest.

The State Wolfpack, will win over Catholic University at Washington. The Catawba-Lenoir Rhyme game at Hickory should furnish a good brand of ball in the "Little Six." The Indians will bring home the (bear) bacon.

SEVEN PLACED ON TENTATIVE DEBATE SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

Both sides of the question were ably represented at the tryouts Friday night, and indications point to many evenly-balanced contests this winter with potentialities for sound argument on either side.

The debating season will not get under full swing until after the Christmas holidays, although one or two practice contests may be held in December. Requests for meetings have been received from the squads of several colleges, and the schedule may include one long itinerary similar to last year's mid-western jaunt.

The men who tried out for the squad Friday night are as follows: Wood, Fulk, Morgan, Stirewalt, Ferree, Pittard, Garlington, Williams, Brown and Holmes. Professors Ford and Spessard were judges of the speeches along with Mr. Owens.

Almost all American colleges have now established dancing as a regular part of their curricula.

MISS BATES IS HOUSE HOSTESS

(Continued from page 1)

last Saturday when they left off cooking to have dinner in the dining room with the homecomers. There will be no Thanksgiving dinner in the practice house as the girls have all made other plans for their noon meal.

The course in house management, which carries with it a six weeks residence in a house, the girls performing all the house-keeping duties during the period, is offered every other year.

The cash value of a college education has been placed at \$72,000.

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Third Lyceum Featured By Negro Choir

Twin City Glee Club Appears In Third Program of College Lyceum Series.

VARIED PROGRAM

Negro Spirituals, English and Irish Folk Pieces Are Sung by Choristers.

The Twin City Glee Club, under the direction of Phillip W. Jeffries, appeared last night in the third College lyceum program of the year.

The glee club consists of ten male Negro voices. They sang selections ranging from the customary Negro spirituals to English folk songs and classical choir numbers. The program opened with "Oh, Hail Us Ye Free," by Parks, and "Swing Along," by Cook.

After a brief intermission, the choristers came back to sing Parks' arrangement of Riley's poem, "Little Orphan Annie." This poem has been especially adapted to Negro voices and is called "The Goblins." A second Parks number, "The City Choir," was followed by the old English air, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." A diminutive member of the glee club with a flair for dramatics added novelty to the next number, "Exaltation," by Dett.

A Negro quartette sang the Irish favorite, "Mother Machree," and the Southern spiritual, "Waiting For God." A double quartette sang Shelly's "De Copper Moon," and Tosti's "Goodbye."

The most popular part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a group of Negro spirituals sung by the entire club. Novelty was added to these selections by the various members of the club who came to the front to lead the songs. Several of the leaders added dramatic as well as vocal effects to the numbers, drawing encores from the delighted audience. Especially popular with the listeners was the smallest member of the club, who added wing-flapping effects to the spiritual, "I Belong to the Bloodwashed Army." Other numbers given in this part of the

(Continued on page 4)

PRONUCIATION TEST IS STUMBLING BLOCK

Many Holding Master's and Doctor's Degrees Fail in Pronunciation.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York City.—Teachers applying for jobs in New York City schools are contemplating writing a new ditty which will have a title which goes something like this, "The Board of Examiners Will Git Ya If Ya Don't Watch Out."

And especially this new song will be chanted by the college and university graduates who hold masters and doctors degrees, for the board has a new pronunciation examination that is a "beamer," if we are to judge from some of the results given in a few of the tests.

Here are a few of the new additions to lexicology made by the examiners:

Manger rhymes with anger. Assiduity should rhyme with liquidity.

Lamentable accented on the second syllable. Maniacal is accented on the first syllable.

And, in the field of word definitions, their new contributions included:

Noisome has to do with clamor. Littoral with unpoetic language. Temerity with lack of courage. Machinations are a form of labor-saving machinery.

Fatuous is related to corpulency. Commenting, the report of the board said: "Apparently the explanation of a marked weakness in vocabulary is to be found in a habit of reading carelessly or inattentively, or perhaps in the lack of habit of reading at all outside of the limited field of elementary subject-matter."

Lindley Speaks To Students At Chapel Service

College Dean Talks at Assembly Friday on "Help That Really Helps."

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College, spoke at last Friday's chapel session on "Help that Really Helps."

In answering the question as to what kind of help really helps, as to what type of assistance is kindest and most enduring, the speaker said that the desire to help should be at the heart of every individual.

"Will giving him what he wants be a really good thing?" Dr. Lindley suggested that altruism can be wrong instead of right, not in motive, but in effect. He described those parents who coddle a child, do everything for him, forget that he is growing up, so that by the time he leaves home he is unable, not only to act for himself, but to think for himself. The dean suggested that a thing is good only as it is directed by wisdom.

"The things that mean most," declared Dr. Lindley, "can never be given away." He further stated that all one person can give another is an equipment, and that making a successful gift of any type is a very difficult matter. He appropriately quoted lines reading, "I ask thee for a love that understands When to stretch out, when to withdraw, its hands."

All love, concluded the speaker, should wish to help, to give good and helpful gifts. And the only good gift, he believed, is the gift which adds to the good qualities of a man.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOLDS SONG SERVICE

Society Observes Monthly Consecration Night With Hymn Service.

The program for the Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday night was in the form of a song service. The call to worship, "Come Thou Almighty King," was sung, followed by the singing of "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" as a prayer. Virginia Grant read the revised version of "The Lord Is My Shepherd" while Agnes Louise Wilcox played the tune. "Let the Words of My Mouth" was sung, after which Helen Hunter read the poem, "Be Strong," accompanied at the piano by Miss Wilcox.

For sentence prayers the group was divided in four sections and sang the four verses of "Just As I Am." "We Give Thee But Thine Own" was sung as the offertory. Three verses of "Mid All the Traffic of Our Ways" were sung, and the fourth verse was hummed by the girls and whistled by the boys. In keeping with the season, "Come Ye Thankful People Come" was sung. Verses of "For the Beauty of the Earth" were sung alternately by the girls and boys. Since it was consecration night the roll was called, and instead of responding with the usual verse of scripture, each member gave the title of his favorite hymn. "Abide With Me" was sung as the closing prayer and the meeting was dismissed with the Mizpah benediction.

QUERY RAISES ROW ON PENNSYLVANIA CAMPUS

Philadelphia, Pa.—A questionnaire skirmish recently embroiled men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian started it by asking the men whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, slinky or fluffy evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education. The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began:

"Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks are overwhelmingly in favor of the re-election of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a recent poll.

MISS MAXWELL TO BE NEXT HOUSE HOSTESS

Yarborough and Rulfs Will Be Guests at Formal Dinner This Evening.

Guests for a formal dinner in the home economics practice house this evening will be N. P. Yarborough and D. J. Rulfs, of the College faculty.

Mary Margaret Bates, present hostess, had her "company dinner" at the noon hour last Sunday. The guests were Dwight Dixon and Thomas Cox of Greensboro, and Helen Bates, '39.

Last Friday evening Miss Bates was hostess at a chicken and waffle supper at which her guests were Harry Allen of Reidsville and Chapel Hill, Paul Owen, '37, and Dot Bell, '37. As her guest earlier in the day Miss Bates had Virginia Massey, of Pleasant Hill, a graduate of the College with the class of '35, who had lunch with the home economists.

Friday morning after breakfast the last change will occur in household duties. At this time Miss Bates will give up her hostess rights to Gladys Maxwell and take up the cooking end of the housekeeping, which Miss Maxwell has had in charge for the past ten days. Catherine Farlowe and Elizabeth Pirtle will exchange duties as maid and host.

The practice house will close on December 16. Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, head of the department of home economics, is supervisor of the house.

WOMEN LAWYERS HAVE PLACE IN PROFESSION SAY FAMOUS JURISTS

Legal Calling Has Much to Learn From Women According to Lawyers.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York.—There's plenty of room in the legal profession for women, and the bar has much to learn from women lawyers.

That is the opinion of Miss Agnes Craig, first woman municipal court justice to be elected in New York City and Magistrate Anna M. Kross, two of the most successful woman lawyers in America.

"Judges look at a woman lawyer, first as a woman, and then as a lawyer," says Justice Craig. "There is one thing she can teach them, and that is dignity. She must not assume the attitude of a man, either in dress or manner of speech. But she must try her cases in a manly fashion, by which I mean simply that she must be thoroughly prepared and capable."

"Eighteen years ago, when I began practice, there was curiosity about any woman who went into law. Today there is less curiosity, but there is the attitude that every woman who steps into a courtroom must prove her individual worth. She must ask no favors because she is a woman, she must expect no encouragement from men. But if she is able, she will reflect credit on herself and her profession."

X-RAY MAY BE USED TO PRODUCE BLONDS

Scientist Says Color of Hair and Complexion May Be Changed.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Syracuse, N. Y.—If you're a red-head and don't like it, or a brunette who craves blonde tresses, don't give up hope. Peroxide isn't the only recourse for present developments in the X-ray field have led scientists to believe that X-ray may be used to change a person's complexion and the color of his hair.

The matter was discussed here recently at the annual meeting of the Western New York X-ray technicians. Dr. Alden J. King, professor of radiological research at Syracuse University, recounted development of a radioactive substance which he said had properties similar to and more powerful than radium and which promised some success in the treatment of cancer.

WALK PROJECT APPROVED FOR HARRISON GYM

Four Literary Societies Vote to Combine for Walkway, Steps Project.

With final approval given by the Nikanthan and Thalean literary societies, plans are going ahead for the construction of a walkway between McCulloch Hall and Harrison Gymnasium. Work will be started before the Christmas holidays, and the entire project is expected to be completed before the beginning of the basketball season.

The walkway, which will lead out from the gymnasium and connect with the walk behind the men's dormitory, and which will include steps from the driveway to the ground in front of the gym, is being built as a combined project of the four literary societies. In order to keep the cost of construction down to a minimum, the members of the men's societies will haul the sand for the contractor and perhaps assist in other ways. Loose brick furnished by the College will be used as filler in the steps.

This project will replace the two gifts which are usually made at the annual Thalean-Nikanthan and Akrothian-Artemesian society days. The four classes last year combined in a similar project to install heat and dressing rooms in the gymnasium, and with the building of a walkway the original plans for the building will be virtually fulfilled.

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY TO TRY NOVEL PLAN

Freshmen Will Be Subjects of Educational Experiment at University.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Gainesville, Fla.—Freshmen at the University of Florida who are mid-way through their first term are subjects of a new experiment in higher education. The enrollment of the class of 1939 marked the launching of Florida's new General College, organized to administer the work of the freshman and sophomore years from a point of distinctly new departure.

Avowed purposes of the new undertaking are to offer an opportunity for general education and to provide the guidance needed by all students in order that the choice of professional work may be postponed until the student knows better his capacity and disposition to undertake work that will be profitable to himself and society; to broaden the base of education for the students who are preparing for advanced studies in colleges and professional schools in addition to their two years of work in the General College.

To satisfy the needs of those who have only a limited time to give to college training and consequently should concern themselves with general viewpoint and major understandings, instead of introductions to special subject matter fields which they may never enter and to provide for the constant adjustments required in higher general education incident to the changing conditions of modern life.

Subject matter of the various courses and the methods of the presentation are to be constantly varied in order to awaken the interest of the student, stimulate his intellectual curiosity, and cultivate the attitude necessary for enlightened citizenship.

Cane Rush Slows Down

Columbus, O.—Class prestige doesn't mean much to Ohio State students any more, oldsters moaned last week when it became apparent that the cane rush, traditional frosh-soph battle, wasn't causing much excitement.

Most-evident attitude of students questioned by an Ohio State Lantern reporter: "I may be there, if I don't have to work, or if I don't go hunting."

Dr. Francis Wayland Adams, Amherst, '62, is one of the oldest college alumni living.

SORORITY HAS FORMAL BANQUET AT SHERATON

Sigma Alpha Phi Uses "Treasure Island" as the Theme for Annual Affair.

Saltines, saltier remarks, and still more salty atmosphere, were among the features of the sixth annual banquet of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority, held last Friday evening at the Sheraton Hotel.

The theme of the banquet was the recently popular song "Treasure Island," with a further background of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel. A miniature island, with palms and hills, was one of the features of the decoration, and menus and programs were in the form of small black anchors, lettered in gold. Even the toasts were salty phrased.

Pattie Barte welcomed the guests with "Sail Away to Treasure Island," and Mary Parham took them away from the more prosaic things with her "Farewell to the Admiral Benbow." Miss Vera Idol replied with the injunction that the merry crew "Up With Your Anchors, Draw Your Sails, and Sail!" Margaret Smith's salute to the "Buccaneers at the Helm" was answered by Mrs. H. L. Spessard with thanks to "The Crew We Guide." Gladys Maxwell hailed the graduate members as "Seadogs and Mutineers," and Virginia Massey returned the salutation with interest in her tribute to "Seafaring Lads." Cornelia Howard described "Treasure Island, its Pirates, Treasures, and Cannibals," and Pattie Barte brought the program to a close with a confirmation of all that had gone before, and wished for all the crew fine weather in the future. The affair closed with the chanting of John Silver's old sea-song concerning the "Fifteen men on the dead man's chest."

TWO PENN STATE MEN DEVOTED TO ANCIENT SPORT OF FALCONRY

Freshmen Hunt With Bird After Manner of Sport in Middle Ages.

State College, Pa.—Devotees of one of the most unusual of all sports—the ancient art of falconry—are Frank and John Craighead, twin brothers who are freshmen at Penn State. They have been training and hunting falcons since boyhood, and they brought "Ulysses," peregrine hawk who is their present star performer, to school with them this fall.

Ulysses, although now living in comparative domesticity, has the same blood in his veins as the falcons of four and five centuries ago, when the birds were so highly prized that only a noble could own one. The brothers would match him against any falcon that ever lived, they say.

"What do you feed him, seed and things like that?" the twins were asked.

"Meat, beef," they said. "It makes him strong." It isn't merely a matter of putting the meat in the birdhouse, placed in the yard where the boys can keep an eye on the falcon from their room, filled with photographs of former pet hawks. Ulysses has to work for his food. One of the boys stands some distance from the perch, holding the meat in a gloved hand, and Ulysses takes to the air to make a dash for it. He must do this every time he's fed. It's good training for the business of "coming to the lure" when he goes afield.

Ulysses does his hunting at a speed that would put him past a lot of airplanes, according to the brothers. Beginning to drop, or "stoop" on his prey from several hundred feet above, the hawk may be moving 180 miles an hour by the time he strikes, sends it tumbling dead to the ground with a blow from his balled talons. The game down, he flies back to his gloved master for his reward, a bit of meat.

Ulysses takes only game on the wing. The twins have had hawks trained to take rabbits and other game larger than themselves. Before coming to Penn State they freed Comet, a scarred veteran who had caught rabbits and squirrels.

Campus Holiday Is Featured By Turkey Dinner

Football Games Draw Many Students on Thanksgiving; Guests at Dinner.

A large number of student remained last Thursday to enjoy, with faculty guests, the turkey dinner which is always a feature of Thanksgiving at the College.

As only one day was allowed for the Thanksgiving holiday, very few students left the campus. Their number was almost supplied by the non-resident faculty members, who, according to custom, were guests in the College dining hall, with their families. Among the guests were Dr. R. M. Andrews, former president of the College, Mrs. Andrews, and their daughter and son Alma and Robert. Edith Guthrie, '34, and Virginia Massey, '35, both were visitors at the College for the entire week-end. Following the meal the off-campus guests were invited to go on a tour of inspection in Woman's Hall, where the rooms had been "swept and garnished" for the occasion.

Not all the students, however, remained last Thursday. Some of them attended the Carolina-Virginia gridiron track meet at Chapel Hill. Others who remained broke out into loud rejoicing when the score of the game was determined—noteable among the rejoicers was Miss Louise Adams, who received her Master's degree at the University.

A number of other students spent quiet days at home, according to their versions. Little data on the day students is available. Unique among the celebrators of the day were Marguerite and Violet Jenkins, who, instead of going home, entertained their parents, who drove down from Maryland, at the College.

One of the features of Thursday's dinner was a special table for the faculty children, who appeared to enjoy the day hugely.

ANDREWS SPEAKS TO STUDENT MINISTERS

Church Conference President Speaks on "The Minister as Contact Man."

Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, and a former president of the College, spoke to the student Ministerial Association at its regular meeting last Wednesday. The speaker was introduced by Ferman Wright after the chaplain had read a Psalm and offered prayer as a devotional service.

Dr. Andrews spoke on "The Minister as a Contact Man." He stressed the importance of sincerity.

"Believe you have a message that everybody needs," he said, "put it across in such a way that the people will believe they need it, and that you mean what you say. Make a demonstration; you must prove that you have a little better religion than you preach."

"Have something to say when you get in the pulpit. Know how to say it, and above all, quit when you have said it."

"A church is very largely estimated by its pastor. If he is a good one the people will appreciate his efforts; if he is not the people will not go to hear him." Ferman Wright, president of the organization, closed the meeting with the benediction.

HUNG BY PROXY

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Durham, N. C.—Aroused by an article he had written, Duke University students hung Dan Parker, veteran sportswriter for the New York Daily Mirror, in effigy and then burned the "body."

A column by Parker, entitled "North Carolina Burns Up Duke," was reprinted in the Chronicle, student paper. The students, already at a high pitch of excitement over the impending North Carolina game, found the article annoying. A gallows was immediately erected and Parker given the leading role in a lynching by proxy.

Drama To Be Produced On December 13

"Three-Cornered Moon" To Be Produced as Year's First Dramatic Offering.

CAST GIVEN

Comedy by Tonkonogy Had Long Run on Broadway; Approved by Critics.

Friday, December 13, has been definitely selected for the production by the College Theatre of Gertrude Tonkonogy's comedy of modern life, "Three-Cornered Moon."

The play, which will begin at 8 o'clock, is the serio-comic story of a Brooklyn family, the Rimplegars. They are a rather queer family, with violent reactions to trivial things, and at the beginning, bored with everything in general. Mrs. Rimplegar, played by Sarah Forrest Thompson, '39, is described as a "dazed, rattle-brained woman whose gestures are uncertain and reactions belated." She has a helpful complex, but the things she does are more hindrances than helps. It is she who, intending to make them rich, buys wildcat stock which takes all their reserve funds and leaves them in a "hot spot."

Kenneth and Douglas, the two older sons, played by Hoyt Wood, '36, and Robert Rankin, '38, are forced to wake up to their inadequacies, while Elizabeth Rimplegar (Mildred Lambe, '38) tries to get a secretarial job. The plot becomes really complicated when the working Rimplegars, Ed, the youngest, included, refuse to contribute any longer to the support of Elizabeth's novel-st friend, Donald, played by Max Rogers, '39. The complications grow when into the Rimplegar hot-bed of artistic temperament, scanty meals, and mutual misunderstanding is precipitated Paul Owen, '37, in the role of Dr. Stevens, the young physician who rents a room from the financially distressed family.

Other characters are Kitty, Kenneth's guiding star, played by Pattie Redman, '39, and Jenny, the Czech-Slovakian maid, played by Nell Bess, '39. Dwight Morgan, also a freshman, plays Ed. Sets for the play are in charge of D. J. Rulfs.

The play has to its credit a long run on Broadway. Some of the favorable comments of New York periodicals follow:

"A chatty study of a slightly sockeye household, done with much reliable understanding.—Ends in a veritable roar of laughter.—Gags and plain nit-witticisms flying off at all angles.—Sort of beautiful inanity that makes the stage groggy now and then with the buzz of a madhouse."—New York Evening Journal.

"It is a harum-sarum lark danced on the surface of a down-at-heel table. It is a whirlwind of impudent irrelevances—a demented antic—a romp."—New York Times.

"A happy comedy—boasts the virtue of seeming not to be written to fit any set pattern."—New York News.

RAISES FEDERAL AID TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Minneapolis, Minn.—Had it not been for federal aid given university students, many of them would now be a part of the "missing generation," says Dean Malcolm M. Willey of the University of Minnesota.

"Denied the chance to enter colleges and universities, there are thousands upon thousands of youths in this country who, now doing nothing, would normally have trained themselves for business, agriculture, and the professions—they are the missing generation," Dean Willey explains.

In the fact that federal aid has prevented a disastrous increase in the ranks of the "missing generation," Dean Willey finds ample justification for the program.

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therein.

Wednesday, December 4, 1935

THE FRUITS OF COOPERATION

It is noteworthy that the walkway and steps for Harrison Gymnasium are to be built through the combined efforts of all four of the literary societies on the campus. This is an appropriate follow-up of the combined project of the four classes by which heat and dressing rooms were installed in the gymnasium last year.

We are pleased with the growth of cooperation at the College during the past two years, and the success of these two projects leads us to suggest that combined action be made the permanent policy of all organizations giving annual projects to the school. It is not to be denied that the annual gifts of the individual classes and of the brother-sister literary organizations have not been of value or that they have not been appreciated. The campus, the library, and each of the buildings have benefitted from the benevolence of these organizations in years past. But in a college the size of High Point, the material contribution of any individual organization must necessarily be small. By pooling their resources, however, the organizations are able to donate some improvement of real value.

The present freshman class is the only class not bound by last year's agreement to combine four senior projects for completion of the gymnasium. The class of '39 has almost four years in which to think over the problem of a class project, but we suggest that they follow the precedent of last year and combine with the three classes that follow after them and donate some worthwhile gift to their alma mater. The literary societies will be free to act in the matter of a project again next year, and we believe that they are "sold" on the policy of combined effort.

IN THE NAME OF PATRIOTISM

In recent months several state legislatures have passed

acts requiring children in the public schools to salute the American flag, give an oath of allegiance to the constitution, or show some other outward indication of patriotism. As well might be expected, the enforcement of these laws has met with strong resistance from people having scruples against oaths and salutes. Parents have been fined or imprisoned and children have been expelled from school or even sent to reformatories for refusal to conform to the dictates of the lawmakers. Is it likely that the patriotism of anyone involved in these controversies has been improved? Is a child's love for a flag likely to be increased by forcing him to salute it under threat of being sent to a reform school?

Acts requiring pledges of allegiance and salutes to the flag stand with teachers' loyalty oaths, investigations of radicalism, and anti-evolution laws as monuments to the foolishness of certain state legislatures. All alike have met with ridicule and have been strongly opposed by thinking educators who know that these laws interfere needlessly with the true aims of education. A salute to the flag or an oath of allegiance, unless they are outward indications of real inward emotion, are merely perfunctory actions smacking of jingoism, or false patriotism. As well might one try to instill knowledge by the proverbial awl-and-hammer method as to attempt to create patriotism by compulsory flag salutes!

So far North Carolina educational institutions have been free from legislative interference. The two or three men who have raved about the alleged radical tendencies at our state colleges have met general ridicule and have received no attention from the legislators. As far as we know, no efforts have been made to pass any "patriotic" acts. We believe that our own lawmakers are too intelligent to fall into anything so ridiculous.

LOYALTY PLEDGES ARE SCORED BY EDUCATORS

Valentine, Angell Denounce "Loyalty Oaths" and Athletic Ballyhoo.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Rochester, N. Y. — "Loyalty oaths," and the "ballyhoo of collegiate athletics" were denounced here by educational leaders gathered for the formal induction of 34-year-old Alan Valentine, former master of Pierson College at Yale, as fourth president of the University of Rochester.

Dr. Valentine, who was a star athlete at Swarthmore and a member of the Olympic team at Paris in 1928, spoke out against over-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics. President Angell of Yale, speaking at a luncheon which followed the induction, denounced the compulsion of loyalty oaths as "transforming education into propaganda."

"There are those who would judge a university by the number and extent of its columns in the public press," Dr. Valentine charged. "They reflect too clearly the temper of American life today. The fine art of ballyhoo is not one of our more attractive national talents and is wholly adverse to the values for which a university should stand. There are kinds of publicity which are worth less than nothing because they appeal only to those cheaper instincts which we do not seek to encourage."

TEN MILLION TURNED OVER TO NYA BUREAU

Comptroller Counts Draft for Huge Amount; Program Outlined.

The Comptroller General has countersigned a Treasury warrant in the sum of \$10,000,000 in favor of the National Youth Administration with which to finance work projects in the 48 states, District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, it was announced this week by Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director, the National Youth Administration.

The authorization provides for projects which will give jobs to youths between the ages of 16 and 25, 90 percent of whom must come from relief families.

The warrant authorizes expenditures for the following purposes:

- (1) Youth community development and recreational leadership, \$6,090,000;
- (2) Rural youth development, \$2,084,000;
- (3) Public service training projects, \$1,324,000;
- (4) Research projects, \$502,000.

The National Youth Administration will allot to each State such percentage of each of the above listed sums as the youth relief load in the State warrants. State Youth Directors will select such projects as fall within the terms of the authorization for the expenditure of Federal funds and which will provide jobs for the largest number of needy youth.

TWO GAMES PLAYED IN VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

Seniors Lose to Sophomores and Juniors; Freshmen to Meet Juniors Today.

The seniors and the sophomores opened the volleyball tournament on Monday afternoon. Although the game was rather interesting, the seniors were beaten to the tune of 36-15. Splendid teamwork and hard serving was exhibited by the sophs. Outstanding players for the seniors were Grant and Willard; for the sophomores, Phillips and Cameron.

Tuesday evening the senior lassies once again tasted defeat, losing to the juniors by the score of 26-30. The seniors started to gain in the last few minutes of the game, but they were unable to overcome an earlier handicap. The serving was good but both sides fumbled frequently. Holt was the outstanding player of the entire game.

This afternoon the freshman coeds will make their first appearance in the tournament when they meet the junior team. The contests will continue for several days.

Two Princeton freshmen stated their political preferences as Nazi in a recent poll.

Ten times as many students are using their college libraries now as in 1925.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
A lot of earnest young American campus debaters are having sad experiences meeting the present Oxford and Cambridge teams which are touring the country.

English debate tactics never seem to change, but unfortunately their American opponents never get wise. It is a common assertion that the Oxford Union provides the best debate training in the world, although it seems to consist of an ability to charm the audience, to maintain complete nonchalance, to spin merry tales.

American students, on the other hand, bone up for weeks, outline their case concretely and spew forth facts and figures at a terrific rate—all of which the Englishmen wave airily aside as so much amusing rubbish.

We know of one case, however, where the Britishers did not ignore statistics. In fact, they made tremendously effective use of them and won their debate hands down.

One of their team arose to his feet and with a rather weary air said, "We knew our opponents would simply devastate all of us with their statistics. We have decided we can best answer them with statistics of our own, which we will now give to you."

Whereupon he unwound a long, long roll of paper until it touched the floor, then gathered it all up and tossed it over the footlights!

Now that the brave deeds and words of Will Rogers are being systematically unearthed for those who loved the man, we might quote the quip of Will's which is the only one we remember:

It came after he had been granted an honorary degree at some college. Said the comedian: "I knew they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

Dean Ackerman of the Columbia school of journalism—in quite serious vein—agrees with Will.

The Dean made his report to the president of Columbia the other day and declared that a college degree is a useless criterion for determining the fitness of a newspaper man. He made a powerful attack on the whole American system of awarding credits to anyone who can simply fill certain quantitative requirements.

College prexies, it seems, are just as divided as college students over the question of pacifist activities on the campus. At the recent meeting of the Association of Urban University Presidents, a resolution condemning such activities lost by a vote of 18 to 4.

The question is not dead, however. We predict something of a bombshell in educational circles in the next few weeks when the president of the University of Minnesota lets go a speech he is carefully preparing. For months he has been gathering evidence of the "exploitation of college students by outside pressure groups." He includes, apparently, both pacifist and military, agnostic and religious, reactionary and Communist.

We admire the spirit of the student in a big school who got awfully tired of never finding a chair in the library. Eventually he walked up to the clerk in the "reserve" room and uttered this serious plaint: "Excuse me, miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

Furthermore, heretical though it may be, we admire the spirit of the boy at the University of Southern California who nicely answered a query put by his instructor. The man had said, "What do you suppose the Eskimos do to keep from starving in the long winter months?" "They eat," said the lad.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States expect improved financial conditions during the 1935-36 school year, according to the department of interior.

A sense of humor is recommended as a philosophy of life by Dr. C. Clothier, Rutgers president.

The Vogue

Although Ye Ed may rave and curse,
The VOGUE now blossoms out in verse,
Hoping to hide with rhythmic clatter
Its emptiness of subject matter.

Some fellow with a talent for
Wise-cracks (What guy?—I'll tell you later!)
Must not be very gallant, for
He called our Maw a "bean-rotater."

Who was the freshman gal who at
A meeting of the local "Y"—
Which should by all means be
quite dry—
Fell from the chair on which she
sat,
Rose up and rubbed the seat of
pain,
And softly mumbled, "Drunk
again!"?

Thursday began the hunting season
For rabbits; all the hunters
room
With guns and shells. Is that the
reason
Vi's bunny jacket came back
home?

Sunday the freshman gals grew
kind:
To ease their guardian angel's
mind,
And all her cares dispel
About their morals, health, and
such—
Although they did not like it
much—
Stayed in, and kept her
well!

Don't eat too much; it doesn't
pay—
Ask Nellie, Mr. Bess's daughter,
Whose diet, on Thanksgiving Day,
Was followed up with mustard
water!

Who hit poor Debro on the back,
Just under Dr. Humphrey's
eyes,
And, still oblivious of his gaze,
Gaily and loudly cried, "Sur-
prise!"?

Who is this menace on the loose,
This guy who doesn't know his
power? He
Warns women off, and boasts,
The goose,
That he's a better man than
Towery!

Correction

The name of Hoyt Wood was inadvertently left out of the list of men who were placed on the tentative debate squad last week. Wood is one of the two men who are held over from last year's championship team. He is a member of the Thalean Literary Society, the Ministerial Association, and Iota Tau Kappa social fraternity.

Cancer Cure Is Believed Found

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Ithaca, N. Y.—What may prove to be another milestone on man's long road toward a cancer cure has been uncovered by Dr. W. F. Bruce, instructor and research worker in the chemistry department of Cornell University, who has isolated a new material called the most active substance now known for the production of cancer.

This new substance—a hydrocarbon called methylchloranthene—was discovered while Dr. Bruce was pursuing an investigation begun by English scientists. They had discovered that the skin cancer so prevalent among workers with coal tar is caused by a particular hydrocarbon occurring naturally in the coal tar.

"It is necessary," says Dr. Bruce, "that a rational idea of the cause of cancer be obtained before a cure can be instituted. Positive proof of the ability of the new substance to initiate cancer has been demonstrated."

"From the medical point of view, the field of cancer research has been characterized by a leading investigator as 'hard and stony ground.' Therefore, the work of the organic chemist would appear to offer a new and encouraging method of approach to the problems of this field."

Although blind for 25 years, Perry Hale, Yale All-American in 1900, hasn't missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would see again.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER
(A. C. Press Correspondent)
Washington, D. C.—Louis Carter, more popularly known as Jay Franklin, who is the Resettlement Administration's press relations chief, has with his assistant, Kenneth Clark, been very successful in handling the newsmen that come to Resettlement's executive offices in the Department of Agriculture's new South building.

Reporters searching for some live item on the Resettlement program are taken into Carter's office and there given semi-confidential information on some phase of the work, information that is interesting but not damaging, but which resembles inside stuff closely enough to boost the reporter's status with his editor. Satisfied, the newsmen goes off, feeling that what he has is more important than anything he might have dug up through a series of questions on the program as a whole.

Ex-President Hoover, in his speech before the Ohio Society of New York, in speaking of Washington's New Deal planners and administrators, referred to them as "starry-eyed youngsters." The phrase implies an excess of idealism combined with naivete. The average age of the key men in this group is probably close to 40. Moreover, these "youngsters," after three years spent under a barrage of outside criticism are anything but "starry-eyed." They are very much aware of the shortcomings of their own planning.

Part of this awareness comes from the fact that they're capable of regarding their own work with a critical attitude. And part

CONTROVERSY CENTERS AROUND '36 OLYMPICS

Collegiate Editorial Opinion Divided on American Participation at Berlin.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Madison, Wis. — Opposition to United States' participation in the 1936 Olympic games to be held in Berlin is being strongly voiced by college editors throughout the country in spite of an announcement by the American Olympic Association declaring definitely for entrance, an Associated Collegiate Press survey reveals.

It is considered likely, however, that the mass of American students, and particularly, of course, student athletes, are in favor of participation. Prevailing opinion is that those groups opposed to U. S. entrance are the most articulate.

Columbia University has been one of the leaders in the movement to keep American athletes out of the games, and a number of student councils have adopted resolutions against participation.

"The storm of protest that has greeted the decision to hold next year's Olympic games in Berlin," says the Long Island University student paper, "is a tangible reminder that the American people will not remain silent in the face of mistreatment of a religious minority. Nazi protestations to the contrary are belied by the reports in the press of continued persecution of Jews, Catholics, and discontented minority groups. It is ridiculous to suppose that the Hitler regime will forego such persecution, an integral part of its fascist regime, simply because it has to play host to a few hundred athletes."

The Daily Princetonian disagrees. According to this paper, the announcement by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association, that the United States will positively enter the games "comes as a satisfying relief to intelligent Americans who feared that bigoted political prejudices and old world hatred might muster force enough to make the country's entrance a matter of bitter controversy."

"The sportsmen of this country are unanimous in their desire to enter the games and will not tolerate the use of clean American sport as a vehicle to transplant the bitter feelings, engendered in this country by individuals who have never learned the lessons of amateur sport," says the Princetonian.

Editorial writers of the Reveille, Louisiana State publication, don't think so.

"The agitators for withdrawal are supported in their denunciation of Nazi despotism in sports as well as politics," says the Reveille, "by the narrow requirements imposed for membership on the German teams. According to

of this awareness is the result of internal criticism their plans have received from within their own administrations. It seems that their assistants, even younger than they, are always pointing out weaknesses in administrative structure, the critical attitude apparently being the strongest among those with the fewest years. The eye turned upon each new development of their chief's program by each of these young assistants in the different emergency agencies is more likely to be a jaundiced eye than a "starry" eye.

In 1930 The Daily Cardinal, student daily of the University of Wisconsin, had for its editorial chairman a very outspoken young man named Forrest Allen. A very able writer, capable of first rate editorial satire. Allen throughout his senior year was about as popular with the faculty as a pay cut before Christmas. Anything done by the conservatives on the faculty that Mr. Allen didn't approve of was promptly followed by a stinging editorial in The Daily Cardinal. And there wasn't very much they did that Mr. Allen approved of.

Today Forrest Allen, whom several of his adversaries on the faculty once hopefully believed would come to a bad end, is rumored to be drawing down a salary of \$8,000 a year, as an Assistant Coordinator of the TVA, under David Lilienthal. If things had gone against Allen in this fashion, any more than they did, he would probably today be in the Junior Cabinet, repenting the evil of his ways.

some reports, Negroes, Catholics, and Jews are barred, and some Protestants excluded under the ruling that all German Olympic athletes must be Nazi club members.

The question isn't so clear-cut as all that, says The Rice Thresher, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., but lies between diplomacy and ideals. "If the American athletes are to adhere strictly to their belief in true sportsmanship, we don't see any other move but to withdraw. But that is where the diplomatic side enters. Suppose we did not take a stand would have a definite bearing both on international and domestic political and social harmony."

"The American athletes are definitely faced with the choice between diplomatic practicality and the support of ideals."

MARK TWAIN'S PRAYER ON WAR IS PUBLISHED

Writer Requested That "War Lord's Prayer" Be Printed After Death.

Thirty years ago Mark Twain, beloved giant of American letters, wrote the "War Lord's Prayer," with instructions that it be published after his death.

"I have told the whole truth in that prayer," he said, "and only dead men can tell the truth in this world. It can be published after I am dead."

Here's his prayer:
"O, Lord, our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriotic dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the groans of the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet. We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen."

Columbia University received gifts totalling \$45,216 during October.

FOLLOW BASKETBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

BEAT WINSTON

Soccer Eleven Defeats Davidson Wildcats 1 to 0

LEAGUE LEADERS TOPPLED BY PANTHER BOOTERS

Locals Beat Wildcats In Hard Battle

Kernersville Falls Before Locals, 3 - 2

Pointers Gain Revenge For First Defeat Administered By League Foe.

Loser in two games this season for the first time in the history of the sport here, the High Point College shin-busters rose to great heights Saturday afternoon to defeat a fighting Kernersville eleven by a 3-2 count in a Central Carolina soccer tilt on the Kernersville field.

Two minutes before the final whistle, Broadus Culler, versatile Panther athlete and coach of the soccer eleven, booted a beautiful kick through the enemy goal to break the 2-2 deadlock and give his team a hard earned victory.

The two teams, arch rivals since their first encounter here last month when Kernersville snapped the Panthers winning streak at five successful years, put on one of the greatest exhibitions of the shin-busting game ever witnessed as a small crowd of loyal, shivering fans cheered them on, offering encouragement at every play. Putting on full steam at the beginning of the contest, the players never let up for any length of time during the entire sixty minutes of play.

The victory put the Panthers into a tie with their opponents for the league leadership in the Central Carolina circuit. Both teams have gone through their league schedule so far with the loss of only one game. In each case this defeat was administered (Continued on page 4)

PANTHER CAGERS OPEN SEASON SATURDAY; PLAY DUKE BLUE DEVILS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Football Season Draws To Close

As the 1935 football season draws to a close more and more of the Rose Bowl aspirants are being dropped by the wayside, leaving only a limited few for the powerful Stanford eleven to choose from. Sinking valiantly into oblivion during the past week-end was the hopeful Texas Christian team, losing to the potent Southern Methodist eleven for the first loss of the year.

In a game which was packed with hair-raising thrills, keeping the 36,000 fans constantly on edge, the Southern Methodist team took a risky gamble during the fourth quarter with the score standing 14-14 and won. It was fourth down and four yards to go, the quick-witted Mustang quarterback elected to pass. Bob Finley faded back with the ball while Bob Wilson raced down the field. He caught the pass. Tacklers were in front of him. He tore through them for a touchdown. The Christians had lost the game.

With no title at stake one of the most interesting games of the week-end proved to be the annual service game between the Army and the Navy as 81,000 fans looked on. The Cadets springing to the attack with characteristic quickness showered such an overpowering barrage of touchdown shrapnel on the bewildered Navy lads that even the fans didn't realize that the game was won in the first twenty minutes of the battle. Yet the battle was much closer and harder fought than the score would at first affirm. Coming back the second half, the Sailors launched a savage counter attack which proved to be unsuccessful because of penalties, intercepted passes and fumbles.

Other eastern teams stepping out in grudge battles and what have you, also provided thrilling interest to many fans. Princeton ran roughshod over their arch-rivals Yale to gain a 38 to 7 victory. Holy Cross, showing characteristic power took Boston College for a 20 to 6 ride; while Columbia eked out a 13 to 7 victory over Dartmouth.

In the South, Georgia Tech provided some interesting color to

Squad Is Rapidly Rounding Into Shape; Schedule for Year to be Released Soon.

Opening a season which, it is hoped, will be the most profitable ever seen here at High Point College, the Purple Panther basketball quint takes the floor in the first practice tilt of the year against a hard-playing, well oiled Unique Furniture team in Winston-Salem Saturday night at 7:30.

This game will also serve as a warming up contest for a non-conference game, but a game which has been looked for the last three years—a game with the powerful Big Five team, Duke University, which will be played in the willing floor of the Duke gym, here, Wednesday night of next week.

With this ambitious schedule confronting the Panther basketballers, Coach Yow has been whipping the seemingly abundant material into shape as rapidly as possible, stressing the fundamental principles of defensive and offensive floor work.

The prospects for a successful season seem to be bright, as only one of last year's varsity men has been lost to the '35 team, "Bobo" Ronycz, captain and stellar guard of last year's team, and with a full team of lettermen back, the coach's biggest worry will be the danger of over-confidence.

Broadus Culler, star of last year's team, will again serve as a nucleus of the present team as the locals meet the Twin city team Saturday night. Intrieri, Harris, Rogers, Martin and Humphreys will also probably see action in the week-end game. Niernsee, star center will be unable to take part in the competition because of an injured knee received earlier in the year.

The abundant basketball fans of High Point are looking forward with interest to the outcome of the two pre-season games in order to judge the more accurately the probable outcome of the Little Six conference race this year.

the football situation by thundering with its might to a well-deserved victory over its neighboring enemy, the Georgia Bulldogs, 19 to 7. Auburn also overpowered one of its Southern enemies by a 27 to 6 score when they met Florida; Mississippi beat Mississippi State 14 to 6.

North Carolina closed a successful season on Turkey day by completely swamping their proverbial enemies, 60 to 0. Losing only one game throughout the season, the Tar Heel team proved to be one of the most powerful teams of the country, narrowly missing the Rose Bowl invitation.

Twin City Squad Next League Foe

Fired with an even greater fighting spirit after the important win over the powerful Kernersville eleven last Saturday and the hard game with Davidson yesterday, the Purple Panther soccer team hopes to clinch even tighter the hold which they have, along with Kernersville, on the top place in the Central Carolina league when they meet Winston-Salem in the eighth league game of the season at Winston Saturday.

Winston, though holding the cellar position in the league, has plenty of power and fight and should furnish the locals plenty of competition on the home field and as this is the initial meeting of the two shin-buster teams this season, the boys have trained well for the Saturday event, hoping to roll up a score which will meet the requirements of a league leader.

Yesterday's game, serving as a practice tilt for the week-end tilt, showed that the High Point College fellows still have that steam and power, both defensive and offensive, which has given them soccer leadership for five years. A win over Winston and High Point Y will give the Pointers the right to meet Kernersville in their game for the championship battle.

More Boners!

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Columbia, Mo.—There may be something to the American theory of universal college education, and then again—

Here are some of the answers that turned up in a recent University of Missouri quiz:

Q. What experiment led to the establishment of the Mendelian law?

A. Cutting the tails of mice and breeding them.

Q. What do we learn from astronomy concerning our physical universe?

A. Many astronomers have tried to discover ways so that we could actually catch a star but as yet it is an impossibility. They have also discovered that the clouds are coming down closer and that some day we might actually be able to discover just what a cloud is composed of.

Q. What was Peter Lombard's theory of the universe?

A. Peter Lombard thought the earth was a sphere and that he had absolutely gone all over every point and that he couldn't possibly be wrong.

Q. What is the best-known pre-scientific theory of the origin of the earth?

A. The story in the Bible. The difficulty of this theory is that it would be a mighty strenuous job to create a world in six days.

The pre-scientific theory is that the earth broke off the sun. The difficulty is that the sun is not explained.

SMALL CHANGE

Buffalo, N. Y.—If each person in the U. S. was limited to a \$5,000 income a year and the excess redistributed, the average income would be increased by just \$100, according to Dr. Ralph C. Epstein, Dean of the University of Buffalo School of Business Administration.

Beyond that, there is not enough to go around, said Dr. Epstein.

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SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

We no longer have any doubts as to the ability and the fighting spirit of the Panther shin-busters. On Saturday afternoon they proved satisfactorily to us that they did have an off-day in their first encounter with Kernersville, and that their alibis were good. But in order to gain the victory over the league leaders, the locals had to fight from start to finish, take advantage of every break, and use plenty of teamwork. It is only fair to both sides to say that the losing team fought a game battle and gave the Panthers plenty of competition in the sixty minutes of play. Both teams were primed for the important contest, and gave the few fans present perhaps one of the best exhibitions of the game they had ever witnessed.

Not only did the Panthers gain revenge for their previous defeat at the hands of Kernersville, but they climbed into a tie with their rivals for first place in the Central Carolina Soccer Association. Each team has lost only one game, and unless some of the other squads in the circuit win over High Point or Kernersville in one of the remaining games on the schedule, a post season game will be necessary to determine the title winner. The local Y eleven, always a tough foe, or some of the others might trip one of the league leaders. However, they are now favored to finish the season without further losses as they have already won over all the other teams in the league they are to meet.

A championship game between these sworn rivals would furnish plenty of thrills and good kicking and would no doubt draw an unusually large crowd for a soccer contest.

There is an interesting story behind the arrangements for a pre-season game between the Purple Panther basketballers and the

Duke Blue Devils. It seems that the athletic officials at Duke University were impressed by the brand of ball played and spirit of sportsmanship shown by the High Point soccer eleven when they encountered the Blue Devils on their home field this fall. The Panthers lost in a close and hard fought contest. Still they gained the respect of their opponents, whom they licked the following week in another game at High Point. Very favorable comment upon the shin-busters. Not only has soccer helped to fill in the place of football on the fall athletic calendar, but it has gained recognition for High Point College that will be helpful in other sports.

The example set by the shin-busters would be a good one for all High Point teams to follow. Other teams are going to remember us for our attitude in the struggle. It is a lot easier for the coach and athletic officials to arrange an attractive schedule, one that contains games with larger schools, when they are representing teams that are characterized by the desirable qualities of sportsmanship and a fighting spirit.

Another football season draws to a close. The popular gridiron sport experienced a successful year, both in this state and over the nation. Smart, well-coached elevens played before large crowds in the stadiums every week-end. And another section of the country, the Southwest, came into prominence as a producer of good football teams. Two strong teams, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, fought it out Saturday, with S. M. U. taking the laurels which drew a Rose Bowl bid from Stanford.

And that ends a lot of talk and speculation on what team would play in the annual classic.

Architects Find Shortage Of Technical Assistants

New York.—There is an acute shortage of technical assistants in architecture, due probably to the recent revival of building activity, and architects in normal private practice are finding it difficult to obtain needed help.

So says Lucian E. Smith, chairman of the Architects' Emergency Committee of New York in a recent report to the American Institute of Architects.

"Federal and municipal projects have unquestionably been retarded because of the lack of proper technical direction," Smith said, "as the architect only can do this sort of planning."

CLAIMS NYA FREE OF POLITICAL AMBITION

Youth Bureau to Act Only as Fiscal Agent, Says Advisory Chairman.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Baltimore, Md.—The National Youth Administration is absolutely free of any intent to interfere politically in the nation's educational system, recently declared Charles W. Taussing, chairman of the advisory council of the NYA.

"I want to emphasize the fact that we are acting only as fiscal agents in our relations with the educational world," Mr. Taussing said. "It is our firm belief that formal education should be left to the educators and that the Federal government has no business in this field. Malicious propagandists sometimes try to make it appear otherwise."

Statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

World-wide education is the greatest factor for peace, says Harvard's Dean Roscoe Pound.

Only Small Crowd Watches Contest; Extremely Cold Weather Handicaps the Players.

Another foe from the Big Five Circle fell before the fighting Panther shin-busters yesterday afternoon as they turned back the invading wildcats of Davidson college by the score of 1 to 0 in a close and hard fought battle on local high school field.

The victory gave the Pointers the edge in the series between these two teams. In their first encounter on the Davidson field last month they battled to a 3-3 tie when the Presbyterians rallied in the last quarter to escape defeat in their opening tilt. The two teams have been evenly matched in both games.

Culler, the scoring ace on the team that he also coaches, again provided the margin of victory when he scored the lone tally of the contest in the third quarter on a penalty kick from the goal area. The free kick was given to the Pointers after a Davidson man had overguarded Martin from behind. With only the opposing goal to prevent him from making the goal, Culler drove the ball, hard and fast, slightly to the side of the keeper for a score.

This was the first break in the tight defensive battle put up during the entire first half by the two teams. Both appeared about evenly matched as they see-sawed the ball up and down the field without effectively breaking through the last line of defense put up by the enemy. Several times the Panthers carried the ball down within striking distance of the enemy goal, but lacked the final punch and fight necessary to break through.

To Intrieri, the High Point goal keeper, goes credit for preventing at least two scores by the opposition in this half. The diminutive athlete made great stops of two drives that seemed to be certain goals.

After a rest, cut short because of the extremely cold weather, the teams took the field, defending the same goal as at the opening of the contest. About the middle of the period Culler came through with his tally which was to decide the game.

Throughout the rest of the third period and in the fourth both teams threatened to score several times, but in each case the backfield men tightened up on their defense to prevent any passing. The game ended with the visiting Wildcats still fighting desperately to catch up with the leading Panthers.

Sherrill played a bang-up game in the backfield, breaking up several advances of the opponents, and playing the ball at every chance. Elder and Isley were also strong on defense. Culler featured on offense; Intrieri played a big part in the victory through his defense of the goal.

The whole team clicked well, and showed wonderful passing skill at times.

Bell and Armstrong, on the line for the invaders, showed up in good style for the losers.

The lineups: High Point Pos. Davidson Intrieri G Woodward Elder RF McMullian Isley LF Scott Grigg RH Squires Sherrill CH Cothran Harris LH Wilson Martin IR Elder Peeler IL Armstrong Culler C Bell Ellington OR Bixler, A. Koontz OL Bixler, C. Substitutions: High Point, Smith, Brinkley, Giles; Davidson, Vogler, Donnagan. Referee: Hartley.

First recipient of Columbia University's bronze lion award is Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry and Nobel prize winner for the discovery of heavy water.

Undergraduates at CCNY will assist in the administration of student relief.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

CAMPUS SOCIETY

Miss Elizabeth Cullum spent Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Trice, in Lexington.

Miss Evelyn Turner spent Sunday in Lincolnton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Turner.

Miss Kate Sexton, of Denton, spent the week-end with Miss Kathryn Sexton.

Miss Nancy Barnette spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro.

Misses Mary Margaret and Helen Bates spent Thanksgiving at their home in Winston-Salem with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bates.

Miss Helen Bates and Miss Virginia Curry spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., of Frostburg, Md., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughters Misses Marguerite and Violet Jenkins.

Miss Kathleen Hepstinstall attended the Carolina-Virginia game at Chapel Hill on Thanksgiving.

Miss Cerelda Lackey spent Sunday in Fallston where she attended the Lackey reunion at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Lackey.

Miss Mary Frances Gerringier had as her guest on Thanksgiving Day her mother, Mrs. Mary Gerringier, of Greensboro.

Miss Elizabeth Fox and Miss Mabel Parham, of Henderson, spent the week-end with Misses Mary and Nancy Parham.

Mrs. J. M. Baity and Miss Mattie Hayes of Henderson visited Miss Mary Mitchell Baity on Sunday.

Miss Pattie Roane Hendricks spent from Wednesday until Sunday at her home in Park Springs, Va.

Miss Ann Ross spent Thanksgiving Day at her home in Asheboro, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ross.

Miss Sarah Harris spent the week-end at her home in Summerfield.

Miss Marjorie Elkins spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins, in Liberty.

Miss Dot Perry spent the week-end at her home in Thomasville.

Miss Laura Jane Holt spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holt, of Graham.

Miss Eccelle Ivey and Miss Becky Finch spent Thanksgiving with Miss Ivey's parents in Graham.

Miss Lena Hunter spent the week-end at her home in Tobaccoville, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hunter.

Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox spent Thanksgiving at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Margaret Walton spent Thanksgiving in Asheboro where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walton.

Miss Margaret Fogleman and Miss Lib Bagwell spent Thanksgiving in Greensboro where they visited Miss Fogleman's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fogleman.

Miss Nina Graham Crawford spent Thanksgiving Day in Graham where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford.

Miss Laura Jane Holt had as visitors Sunday her Mother, Mrs.

J. S. Holt, and her brother, Karl Holt, of Graham.

Mrs. Mary Garringer, of Greensboro, visited her daughter, Mary Frances, here on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irma Gray Hornaday, Miss Sarah Forest Thompson, Miss Virginia Curry, Wayne Hornaday, and Charles Ostwald spent Thanksgiving in Greensboro with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hornaday.

Miss Olga Marlette had as her guest on Thanksgiving Miss Edith Guthrie a former student of High Point College and now teaching at Eli Whitney High School.

Miss Ruby Martin spent the week-end with Miss Helen Betts of High Point.

Miss Louise Hammond, a student of Campbell College, and Miss Inez Wright, of Asheboro, were visitors of Miss Mildred Lambe on Saturday night.

Miss Dot Perry spent Thanksgiving Day in Charlotte and Concord.

Miss Dot McCollum visited at her home in Reidsville from Wednesday until Sunday.

Miss Fay Holt and Miss Elise Kilpatrick spent the week-end with Miss Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt, in Graham.

Miss Vesta Troxler spent Sunday in Lexington.

Miss Cricket Varner visited in Morganton from Wednesday until Sunday.

Miss Kitty Bivins spent from Tuesday until Sunday at her home in Hillsboro.

Miss Myrtle Matthews visited at her home in Infield from Wednesday until Sunday.

KERNERSVILLE FALLS FORE LOCALS 3-2

(Continued from Page 3) ed by the other team, as they have split in their exchange of games.

But the revenge gained meant as much to the local club as the tie for first place. Smarting under the defeat handed them by the league leaders, the Pointers were determined to even things up with their previous conquerors. The Kernersville and Duke defeats, the latter coming a week after the first, stand as the only losses on the otherwise undefeated record of the Panthers since the establishment of the game.

Receiving the lower goal which gave them an advantage in the first quarter, the Panthers immediately got the jump on their rivals at the opening of the game. After repeated attempts, they scored five minutes after the whistle when Peeler, back in the lineup after absence because of injuries, gave a perfect pass to Koontz who booted it through. The losers were kept on defense during the entire quarter by the Panthers' offensive threats.

The tables turned in the second quarter when the home squad opened up with a daring attack on offense. R. Hendrix finally kicked a goal to even the count

at 1-1. The half ended with this score standing.

Culler, shifted back to offense upon the appearance of "Owl-head" Elder, star fullback, put the locals in the lead again soon after the opening of the third period when he scored a nice shot after much weaving and dribbling.

The Kernersville team got the one big break of the game in the last quarter which enabled them to tie the count. With seven minutes to go, Intrieri, High Point goalie, made an unintentional foul and King made good the penalty kick to tie the score. It appeared that the Panther rooters would have to be satisfied with a tie until Culler came through again to break the deadlock.

Peeler, Smith, and Grigg featured in several of the High Point attacks. The whole team worked as a well organized unit, displaying the best form of the year.

The lineups:

High Point	Pos.	Kernersville
Intrieri	G	J. Edwards
Culler	LF	Willard
Harris	RF	Brown
Grigg	RH	Harrison
Sherrill	CH	Smith
Smith	LH	Nelson
Ellington	OR	Vance
Martin	OL	Maultsby
Giles	C	J. Hendrix
Koontz	IR	King
Peeler	IL	R. Hendrix

Substitutions: High Point—Elder, Kernersville—Wilson, Stroud, Bennett.

Scorers: High Point—Koontz, Culler, 2. Kernersville—R. Hendrix, King.

A cart no larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, transports the University of Minnesota's supply of radium. It is covered with lead, copper and chromium.

A Woodbury College co-ed who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

University of Akron students are fined five cents for being late to class.

The Collegiate Review

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

Education note: Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a D. M. degree from Whittier College. D. M., allegedly, is Doctor of Mirth. "Bull sessions" are being encouraged at Arizona State College at Tempe by an informal organization formed for the purpose.

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

Republicans plan to enroll 16,000,000 young men and women in their "Beat Roosevelt" campaign. University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man From the Birds and Fishes."

Fifty-seven agricultural college students at the University of Georgia are living in barns and a canning plant.

Toughest leagues in college football this year were Southwest, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences.

Don't marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him."

Three Massachusetts schools, Holy Cross, Williams and Harvard have declined NYA assistance.

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly or indirectly have

occurred this season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play 14.

According to Frank Lloyd Wright long the storm center of American architecture, America suffers from "too much so-called education."

Joe Louis, heavyweight sensation, is said to enjoy a chicken dinner—providing there are five chickens, vegetables, and 2 quarts of milk.

"Migratory" students, who attend several colleges in the course of their academic careers, are creating a problem in American schools.

The United States at present leads the world in scientific research, according to Arthur H. Compton, 1927 Nobel Prize winner.

Athletic ability of men entering college is increasing yearly, according to experimenters at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Business is on the upswing and veering more and more toward government control, says Dean Roswell C. McCrea of Columbia University School of Business. The University in Exile, composed of German scholars who refused Nazi doctrines, seeks a fund of \$375,000 to continue work for five years.

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THIRD LYCEUM IS FEATURED BY NEGRO CHOIR

(Continued from page 1) program were "Little David," "I Will Overcome," "Study War No More," "I Am So Glad," "Good News," "Stand By Me," and finally "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

As their last selections of the evening, the singers gave "Sweet and Low," by Barnaby, and "Under the Stars and Stripes." The latter song is a medley of patriotic airs that finally brings the audience to its feet with "The Star Spangled Banner" at the close of the program.

The lyceum series will be resumed after the Christmas holidays when Elliott James brings a scientific demonstration for the fourth program. Previous lyceum entertainers have been Wallace, the Magician, and Kryl's Symphony Band.

Radio programs should be government-controlled, in the opinion of college presidents recently polled by the Federal Communications Commission.

CCNY students are raising funds and medical supplies for Ethiopia.

Mutation: taking a rabbit with one short leg and crossing breeding until it is all right.

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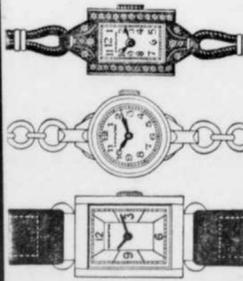
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SAMUEL HYMAN
128 South Main Street



"Three-Cornered Moon" On Stage at College Friday

First Drama Production of Year to be Presented Under Direction of Owens.

PLAY IS FAVORITE

Parker is Assistant Director of Production; Sets Constructed by Rulfs.

Final rehearsals for the College Theatre production, "Three-Cornered Moon," are being held tonight and tomorrow night. The play will be presented on Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The set, constructed by D. J. Rulfs and his small staff of helpers, has been completed, and was erected Monday. The stage is set to represent two rooms in the Brooklyn home of the Rimplegar family. Besides the home the Rimplegars have large appetites, scanty food, family pride, decent educations, deflated purses, and a lodger. Kenneth, played by Hoyt Wood, has a girl friend (Pattie Redman); Douglas, Robert Rankin, has a Harvard accent and an aversion to any kind of work; Elizabeth, played by Mildred Lambe, has a bored attitude, and a novelist on her hands; Ed, the youngest Rimplegar, played by Dwight Morgan, has a job as a life-guard; and poor Mrs. Rimplegar, whose role is in the hands of Sarah Forrest Thompson, has nothing but trouble. Beyond these, the possessions of the Rimplegars are few, but they do still have Jennie, who came from Czechoslovakia, and who should be in an institution for the feeble-minded, but who can cook.

The play is under the direction of C. B. Owens, head of the departments of speech and dramatics. It had a long run on Broadway, and excited much favorable comment. Its author is Gertrude Tonkonogy.

Pauline Parker, of the advanced class in dramatics, is assistant director of the production. The admission will be twenty-five cents to all comers.

'Y' Holds Open Forum On Alcohol Control Problem

Discussion Centers Around Effects on Human Body and Failure of Prohibition.

An open forum discussion of the alcoholic problem featured the meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening.

About fifteen men were present, and all took part in the program. The program centered around two main subjects, the effects of alcohol on the human body, and the problem of liquor control since repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. President Sulon Ferree, Millard Isley, J. E. Garlington, Samuel Myers and Leo Pittard were the leaders of the various topics discussed at the meeting.

Chevrolet Motor Company Gives Movie Shorts Here

The Chevrolet Motor Company presented a series of movie shorts in the College auditorium Monday morning during the student government period. The program was composed of several films of an educational nature, one showing the mechanism behind a huge electric sign, another the construction of a modern automobile, and finally ending with a safety demonstration.

Joan Crowder Is Elected Class Mascot by Juniors

The Juniors elected little Miss Joan Crowder mascot of the class at a meeting Monday morning. She will continue to act as mascot until after the class graduates in the spring of 1937.

Little Miss Crowder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crowder, of 309 Steele Street, High Point. She is a sister of Edith Crowder, president of the senior class, and of Mildred Crowder, a former member of the class of '37.

CHOIR PLANS TO GO NORTH DURING YEAR

Annual Tour Will Probably Carry Singers to New York; Quartette Appears.

Plans are now underway for a northern trip to be made by the A Capella choir this year.

Mr. N. M. Harrison, business manager of the choir, has announced the proposed route over which the group will travel. At present the plan is to go first to Henderson, N. C., then to Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Pa., and Newark, N. J. On the homeward trip, the group will appear at Wilmington, Delaware; Snow Hill, Md., Norfolk, Va., Williamston, and Rocky Mount, in North Carolina. The trip will probably cover a period of ten days. Mr. Harrison has also stated that he plans for the choir to take one entire day for sight-seeing in New York City.

The entire choir has not yet made a public appearance this year. However, Miss Sloan selected a small group from the choir who appeared before the Musical Arts Club at the Emerywood Country club Monday night. The double quartette sang at the regular Sunday morning service at the First Methodist Protestant Church on November 25. This group will appear at the School for the Blind in Greensboro tomorrow. No date has been announced for the first program in which the entire group will sing for the general public.

Mode of Life Is Thaleans' Theme

Talks on Literature, Music, Travel Made at Weekly Meeting of Society.

"Living in a Great Big Way" was the theme of the Thalean meeting last Thursday night.

Royce Gibbs opened the program with his "Contrast Between Living and Existing." In his talk he defined living as a continuance in the activity to lead a vivid, comfortable and profitable life, and being in possession of the enjoyments of earth and its contents. He defined existing as to maintain one's self at a standstill. He closed with the following appeal:

"Are you going to exist and get by, or are you going to seize those opportunities which lie before you by 'Living in a Great Big Way'?" Pittard made an appeal for a the past in order to better understand the way things of today were acquired. This idea was presented through the medium of "How does a growing knowledge of the literature of the past help one to appreciate living?"

Holmes in his "How does an understanding of contemporary literature help one to enjoy life?" stated that by having this knowledge we may know the thoughts and feelings of our times and that we could realize that the authors were real people as we.

"Is Travel Worth the Time," by Briles, expounded the theory that one who has traveled a great deal cannot be said to be uneducated, provided he has taken note of what he has seen.

Waggoner, in his "What is the Value of a Deep Appreciation of Music?" brought forth the idea that an appreciation of music is necessary for one to get the most out of life and to "live in a great big way."

Dickens' Christmas Carol To Be Read By Miss Idol

Miss Vera Idol, head of the College English department, will read Dickens' Christmas Carol at the Christmas program to be given by the local Christian Endeavor Society Sunday night, it has been announced by Mary Margaret Bates, president of the organization. Everyone is invited to be present at this meeting.

MOVE TO SEND DELEGATES TO MEET STARTED

Committee Plans to Send Representatives to Student Volunteer Convention.

Plans have been started to send a delegation from High Point College to the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held in Indianapolis December 28 through January 1.

A. Lincoln Fulk, president of the student government, Monday appointed a committee to act with Dean P. E. Lindley in working out ways and means to send several representatives to the convention. The Student Government Council Monday voted to appropriate money from the student activities fund to pay the registration of as many as four delegates, while those attending will probably pay the rest of the money themselves. Those who were named to the committee are as follows: Inza Hill, Allen Austin, Alton Hartman, Leo Pittard, and J. E. Garlington.

No one from High Point College attended the last meeting, which was held in Buffalo four years ago, but the College was represented at Detroit eight years ago. Miss Mary E. Young, at that time Dean of Women, attended along with several students.

The Student Volunteer Movement is the only international, interdenominational organization of its kind in the world. Meeting once every four years, the conventions attract students and famous speakers from several countries.

The Indianapolis convention will open on December 28, and will feature speeches and seminars led by world famous theologians, philosophers, and missionaries. Among those who have been scheduled to appear at the programs are the following:

William Temple, Archbishop of York; Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary; T. Z. Koo, a Chinese Christian leader; Basil Mathews, Professor of Missions in Boston University School of Theology; Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese author and political writer; Richard Roberts, Moderator of the United Church of Canada; Gonzalo Baez Camarero, Secretary of the National Christian Council of Mexico; Eleanor T. Calaverly, Instructor at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford Seminary Foundation; E. Fay Campbell, General Secretary of the Yale University Christian Association; Conrad Hoffman, Secretary of the International Missionary Council's Committee on a Christian Approach to the Jews; and E. M. Dodd, Head of the Medical Department, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. According to information received at the College, some of these people will speak from the platform, most of them will lead seminars, and all of them will keep hours free for personal conferences.

Freshman Co-Eds Take Volley Ball Crown With Victories Over All Other Classes

Saturday night climaxed the women's intra-mural volleyball tournament, with the freshman women taking the cup by a large margin, having defeated all comers.

The tournament has the distinction of having been played through without arguments among players, questioning of decision, or other unsportsmanlike behavior. Monday's and Tuesday's games were reviewed in last week's issue of the HI-PO. The other games follow in this column:

THURSDAY
The senior and freshmen women clashed, the freshmen taking the game with a score of 38-37. At the end of the half, the score was 23-6 in favor of the frosh. The seniors rallied in the last minutes of play to add heavily to their score, but were still completely outclassed. Outstanding players: Freshman—V. Jenkins, Seniors—V. Grant. The line-up follows:
Seniors Freshmen
Willard Lindley
Varnier V. Jenkins

Duke Team Defeats Panther Cagers

CHAPEL SPEAKER



W. B. UMSTEAD

Next Hi-Po To Appear On Campus After Christmas

Since the national advertising series for the year 1935 terminated last week, this will be the last issue of THE HI-PO to appear before the Christmas holidays, which begin next Thursday. The next issue of the paper will be published on Wednesday, January 15.

ZENITH PLANS CONTEST HERE FOR PICTURES

Several Prizes To Be Awarded In Snapshot Contest Sponsored by Annual.

THE ZENITH will soon sponsor a snapshot contest for amateur photographers at the College, it has been announced by Edgar Snider, editor of the annual.

The winning pictures will be printed in the feature section of the College annual, and, in addition, the students making the best pictures will be rewarded. There will be a cash prize of \$3.00 for the best snapshot, four other prizes of boxes of stationery, and six prizes of one hundred personal cards.

The cameras for the contest will be furnished by THE ZENITH, Snyder announces, and films will be placed on sale in the College Book Store. The cameras will be furnished without cost to the students, and the only expense connected with entering the contest will be the cost of the films, and a five cent charge for having the picture developed at the Stone Photo company. All pictures will be returned to the student after THE ZENITH has finished with them.

Snyder points out that pictures made of favorite groups, campus scenes, or novel poses will be valuable souvenirs in later years, whether they win one of the prizes offered or not. Subjects for the pictures to be entered in (Continued on page four)

Congressman Umstead Talks On Security Act In Chapel

Representative From Sixth Congressional District Explains Provisions of Federal Social Security Law In Chapel Talk At College Friday.

The Federal Social Security Act was the topic of remarks made during the Friday chapel period by William B. Umstead, member of Congress for the Sixth Congressional District.

The act, explained the legislator, is divided into several sections, embracing different classes. The first two items, pensions and benefits, are concerned with old people without means of support. The pensions are to be paid to persons over 65 who are infirm or dependent. The government aids such persons to the extent of 15 dollars a month, provided that the state has made similar provision. The benefits are concerned with those who are growing older, and who are likely to fall into the pension class. For them provisions are made by taking a certain percentage of salaries of workers, and the same percentage from the employer. So, when the worker becomes too old to be of use, he is provided for.

Other divisions of the measure

take in unemployment insurance, which is worked on a system similar to the scale for the old-age benefits. Perhaps one of the most important provisions is the one which provides for indigent children, and for the dependent mothers. The children will be provided with suitable food and clothing while their parents are without employment, or without sufficient means to supply such necessities.

Mr. Umstead, who seems to be very much in sympathy with the measure, described it in simple language, taking each item separately. He concluded by saying: "I do not believe that there is anyone who is so inhuman as to refuse to give this thing a trial; I do not believe there is anyone who can fail to see the need for such a measure. Of course, the legislation will have to be constantly improved, as conditions change. But it is not a partisan measure. It is designed to help the unlucky portion of the American people, to make them socially secure."

ARTEMESIANS LISTEN TO DEBATE ON MUSIC AT REGULAR MEETING

Judges Decide Jazz Wins Over Classical Music; Other Features Given.

The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular meeting in Roberts Hall last Thursday night. The chaplain conducted the devotionals and the chorister performed her duties.

A very interesting debate, the query being Resolved: That Jazz is More Enjoyable Than Classical Music, was the main feature of the program for the evening. Margaret Smith and Marguerite Jenkins upheld the affirmative, while Olgo Marlette and Jacqueline Kinney took the negative. Although the debate was probably the most closely argued in the society this year, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Miss Vera Smith, a visitor, sang a vocal solo as a special feature of the meeting.

Mary Frances Gerringer gave an interesting account of the "Last Bible," as given in the current issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Nancy Parham gave a review of a new book, The Unpublished Poems of Emily Dickinson, and read a few of the most popular poems from the work.

The humorous part of the program consisted of a group of "idiosyncrasies" given by Frances Muncy, who gave many peculiar characteristics and individualities of people.

AKROTHINIANS TALK ON CURRENT TOPICS AT WEEKLY MEETING

Political and Social Problems Analyzed by Four Speakers on Program.

Modern political and social problems came in for a thorough discussion at the meeting of the Akrothinians Society last Thursday night.

John Thomas opened the program with a talk on "Canadian Communists: The Doukhobor Experiment." The speaker traced the origin of that strange politico-religious sect, the Doukhobors, back to Russia, and told of their persecution in that country and their subsequent migration to Canada. He told something of their beliefs and customs, the people themselves, and their treatment at the hands of the Provincial government. His talk was based on an article in the November issue of The American Journal of Sociology.

Dan Sharpe followed with a talk on the theme, "This Terrifying Freedom," from the November issue of Harpers. He presented the alarmed viewpoint of some of the present-day social trends.

The New Deal's foreign policy was presented and analyzed by Harry Ershler. The speaker compared the theories behind Roosevelt's domestic policies with those behind his relations with foreign powers. He talked on the outstanding acts and treaties put over by the current administration in an effort to accomplish definite aims in the field of international affairs. Ershler's speech had its basis in "F. D. R.'s New Political Issue," from the November issue of Review of Reviews.

A talk on "America the Conservative," given by Willis Kerr, wound up the program for the evening. Basing his talk on an article in the November Readers Digest, Kerr pointed out that the United States is at heart a conservative nation, slow to move into new positions except in times of emergency and eager to get back on tried grounds after the crisis has passed.

"History has proved that it is necessary to send in a liberal administration about every sixteen years in order to get needed governmental reforms," Kerr said, "it has also seemed desirable to return the conservatives to power after a short time to consolidate the gains made and to keep the liberals from going off on a tangent."

Twenty-six Greek manuscripts of the New Testament are owned by the University of Chicago. It is the second largest collection in the country.

BLUE DEMONS DOWN YOWMEN BY SCORE 50-22

Second Period Rally Comes Too Late to Give Locals Contest Over Dukes.

Fighting against overwhelming odds, the Purple Panther cagers bowed in defeat last night before a smooth clicking Duke University outfit by the score of 50-22 in the second pre-season game of the season played on the Duke court.

The encounter revealed the fact that the locals are off-shape, and badly in need of more practice. Coach Yow will have to polish off his machine before North State conference competition starts after the holidays.

The Panthers were unable to find themselves during the entire first half against a heavier, and taller team. Although many attempts were made, they were able to find the range of the basket for only two field goals in this period. Their floor work and passing were also below par, as they were not able to handle the ball well.

Meanwhile the Blue Devils, who appeared in much better shape, were shattering the Panther defense to break through for easy crisp shots. With their two forwards, Huiskamp and Kunkle, leading, the winners rang up 11 points in the first eight minutes before the Panthers were able to tally.

After eight minutes of play, Martin made good a free throw, when he was fouled by Cheek, for the initial tally. "Red" Towery, replacing Booth at center, and Intriery secured the two field goals, and the half ended with the Blue Devils leading by the count of 34-5.

The Panthers entered the battle after the rest period with a new vigor and began to fight their opponents on even terms. Culler, who played guard in the first period, was shifted to forward with Harris, while Intriery and Elder appeared at the guard posts. Towery continued to hold down the center position. While the guards were effectively bottling up the Blue Devils, Culler got loose to score five points, a foul shot and two action goals, within five minutes after the whistle.

Intriery gave the locals four more points a few minutes later in the contest, when he bagged two long shots in quick succession.

The two squads on the floor during the entire second half were about evenly matched. The Panthers appeared in much better form and scored 17 points against 16 for the Blue Devils.

Coach Cameron used a total of twelve men during the contest, with an entire new squad playing at times in the second period. Among these reserves was "Ace" Parker, the Duke star on the football field during the past season. The ten making the trip for High Point saw action, with Martin, Elder, Harris, Intriery, Culler and Booth playing most of the time.

Riley and Edwards were removed from the game in the last period for excessive fouling.

The lineups:

High Point	G	F	Tp.
Martin, f	0	1	1
Elder, f	0	0	0
Harris, f	0	2	2
Brinkley, f	0	0	0
Booth, c	0	1	1
Towery, c	1	0	2
Culler, g	3	3	3
Intriery, g	3	1	7
Kearns, g	0	0	0
Rogers, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22

Duke	G	F	Tp.
Huiskamp, f	3	1	7
Riley, f	1	0	2
Kunkle, f	4	1	11
Wood, f	1	0	2
Herrick, c	4	0	8
Wright, c	0	2	2
Podger, g	2	1	2
Parker, g	2	0	4
Cheek, g	1	1	3
Dean, g	1	0	2
Edwards, g	2	0	4
Hoffman, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	50

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Wednesday, December 4, 1935

SCHOOL SPIRIT AT HIGH POINT

We recommend patience to those who decry the supposed lack of spirit and activity at High Point College. The best part of the school year is yet to come. It cannot be denied that the absence of football from the fall sports program leaves a gap that is impossible to fill adequately with any other activity. Although the High Point soccer teams have achieved a record of success that is probably unequalled by any school in the South, a great majority of the students here still listen to the exploits of the shin-bunters with unstified yawns, and apparently they will continue to do so. Taken upon a state wide scale, soccer is distinctly a minor sport, and efforts to develop a major interest in the game at High Point are handicapped by outside emphasis on football.

Soon, however, we enter into a season devoted to basketball, a sport in which High Point College competes with other schools on a more or less equal basis, and receives due credit from the daily newspapers. For the past several years basketball has had enthusiastic support on the campus, and school spirit has reached a fever pitch at crucial games. And with prospects bright for the best season yet, it is likely that basketball will arouse more interest than ever.

Nor is the arrival of the basketball season to be the only factor in the revival of spirit which we predict will come here. Drama fans will have their first opportunity to see campus talent on the stage when the College Theatre presents "Three-Cornered Moon" Friday night. Debating, another activity that has enjoyed particular success and attracted considerable attention throughout the history of the College, will get under way soon, giving forensic followers a chance to hear their favorite orators in action.

Further lyceum programs,

more social events, and the continuation of activity by campus organizations will all make their contributions to the winter program. Be prepared for a boom in school spirit at High Point College.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Intense interest has suddenly been aroused in the proposal to send a delegation from High Point College to the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays. Little was heard about the matter until the visit to the campus of Miss Stewart last Saturday and the appointment of a committee to look into the matter Monday morning. Now the convention has entered into the class of select subjects for discussion by College students; several have offered to defer part of their own expenses to the meeting, and the student council has voted to pay as many as four registration fees out of its activities fund.

The Student Volunteer Movement is the leading international organization of students covering all denominations; in fact it is the only organization in its field. Nor is the Student Volunteer Movement exclusively devoted to religion. Social, political, and economic problems, which should be of interest to youth, come in for discussion at its meetings. Philosophers and medical missionaries appear on its programs along with leading church men.

High Point College was not represented at the last meeting, but the students who attended from here eight years ago reported it to be one of the greatest experiences of their college careers. Since the convention takes place but once in four years, each student has only one chance to attend this outstanding meeting. To the students who are in school this year, it is now or never.

We believe that the current enthusiasm for the convention is a healthy sign, and

that the convention date will find a delegation from High Point College in Indianapolis eager to sit at the feet of the distinguished teachers who will be gathered there.

CONCERTED MOVEMENT

(From The Daily Tar Heel)
The extraordinary tense situation which the world has faced for the past six years has given rise to concerted effort on the part of a relatively small but active percentage of the youth of the country to gain some insight into the problems which they will soon be in a position to youthful rumblings find their encounter. The American counterpoint all over the rest of the civilized (soi-disant) world. The interesting fact to note is that where youth movements have been spontaneous, they have been instigated not by conservative elements, but by the radical and liberal wings.

It is perhaps expecting too much to have the status quers take an ACTIVE interest in their political and economic setup; but it is not incompatible for intelligent conservatives to study and take steps to remedy a deplorable situation.

Any action that the conservatives have taken arose from some radical impulse or activity. The American Liberty League defends the Constitution and fights "un-American" activities. That ing conservative group. The organization is the outstanding group which functioned on the campus under that name last year is no more. Their main activity was to bring Davy Clark here.

But such things as anti-war movements, even though they have the endorsement of conservative organizations, are the result of stimulation by left wing groups. Conservative youth seldom stands on its own feet: its position is defined in the glowing, sloppy, sentimental terms of the older generation.

The fact that solutions to grave problems must be found makes it necessary that youth movements be formed. Conservatives as well as radicals must participate if any action is to be effective. Toward the end of joining the two factions, the American Student Union is in the process of formation. The services that an organization of this type can perform both for the individual and American society is unlimited. It must be successful.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

(From The Florida Flambeau)
IS EDUCATION JUST A "HAND-OUT"?

The case for academic freedom again was brought to the fore by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, in an address before a session of the Missouri State Teachers' association recently.

"It should be the primary concern of our professional educational organizations," he said, "to safeguard our educational system from the straight-jacketing influence of alien doctrines of suppression and censorship."

The situation in most of our schools is, indeed, deplorable. Only this week the recent "communism row" at our capital city in Washington reached its climax when comptroller-general J. R. McCarr ruled that teachers who receive government pay checks first must sign statements avowing that they have not "taught or advocated communism." The incongruous thing about the whole matter is that the office de-

clines to give an interpretation of the use of the word "taught," which has been the main bone of contention in the entire controversy.

This is only one instance of many which shows how much the schools are influenced by outside factors. Dr. Theodore Irion, dean of the school of education at the University of Missouri, says that if teachers continue a laissez faire system, permitting outside forces to control what is taught in schools, education will continue to be the tool of selfish interests.

It is time that we were waking up to the fact that we have been teaching blind loyalty in our schools instead of trying to develop a critical attitude. A citizenship creed which was drawn up by a committee appointed by the American Bar association seems to express the general view which we have been trying to indoctrinate. It reads: "I believe we Americans have the best government that ever has been created—the freest and the most just for all people. The schools of America should no more consider graduating a student who lacks faith in our government than a school of theology should graduate a minister who lacks faith in God."

We have been preaching this doctrine without presenting adequate facts about other systems as well as our own. If we only "hand on" in classes what has been "handed down" to us, without stimulating the habit of critical thinking, our educational system is doomed to narrowness and bigotry.

College Editors Against Faculty

Journalists Say Advisers Usually Wind Up As Autocrats on Papers.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
NEW YORK—American college editors want no control by faculty members, no matter how far it may be from actual censorship. That was the opinion vigorously expressed at a conference of more than 50 editors held recently in New York under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

"Faculty advisers," said one editor, "usually wind up being autocrats instead of advisers," and the subsequent discussion brought out a smouldering resentment against existing forms of faculty control and a wide demand for more freedom of the under-graduate press in many directions.

Other sore points were the matter of remuneration of editorial and business staffs and varying methods of choosing workers for top staff positions.

The editors were told they ought to be increasingly aware of their opportunities for moulding intelligent opinion along social, political and economic lines.

The so-called "Vassar point system" for remuneration of business staff members, which calls for distribution of a certain number of points for each advertisement sold, and division of the profits at the end of the year in proportion to points amassed received general approval.

General and outspoken disapproval was registered with the common methods of appointing students to fill ranking staff positions. Not the student body at large, nor the English department, nor the dean should have the right to name editors and business managers, the delegate editors maintained, holding that they should be elected by either the staff or the outgoing board of control.

Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor last year of The Daily Princetonian and president of the Association of College Editors, urged the delegates to pay more attention to what liberals and radicals on their campuses say, than to the conservatives.

"Coincident with a healthy change in the undergraduate outlook in the last few years," he said, "certain college newspapers have exerted a vital force on campus opinion through intelligent

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
In better circles it is known as being a sychophant, although upon many college campi, the phrase "apple polishing" neatly covers the same ground.

We think we have discovered the ultimate in refined apple polishing.

In one of our state universities, which the Rockefeller foundation would, no doubt, list among the 10 best, a young man labored long and hard upon a thesis for his M. A. One of these things: "The Influence of Sixteenth Century Philosophy Upon So-and So." The examining committee turned down the poor boy because one member violently dissented with the majority report. Feeling certain he had covered the ground very well, the cagey boy made quiet inquiries as to the dissenter's reasons. He found:

"That the professor had objected to the paper because, in the bibliography, the writer had not included mention of a five-page paper on the subject written by the professor some 20 years ago. The boy rewrote the thesis, cited and quoted from the paper, and passed the examination nicely, thank you."

Physical culture item:
Thirteen of 14 house mothers in sororities at the University of Michigan have gone on record to the effect that their pretty charges are not a bit exhausted on Saturday mornings, after Friday night's festivities.

This is probably important since the august Michigan Daily tells about it on page one. We feel sure if everyone will just think hard a moment we will discover the significance of the story. On the other hand it may be that the editors of the Michigan Daily like the editor of this column, just had a hole to fill in the day's copy.

An obliging correspondent tells of a young student at a state university in the deep South who had a merry time making a "B" average. His family was voting right, says the correspondent. Then he transferred to a private college and his marks went steadily down until, in an effort to recoup, he plagiarized another's work and was expelled.

In this little problem, you must understand, the student's ability is the constant, and the academic standards are the variables. Now to complete the problem, you have to name the state university involved.

Peace notes:
At the University of Kansas, while a peace demonstration was in progress, scoffers constructed a snow man, hung a placard about its neck which said "Down With Pacifism."

In New York school children paraded down the streets bearing a clay replica of a scaly dinosaur. Placards said, "All Armor Plate, No Brains." "This Animal Believed in Preparedness, He is Now Extinct."

comment on American politics and economics.

Freedom of speech and the press in colleges must be carefully guarded, he asserted, because "university administrations today are more apt to suppress freedom of the press than formerly."

James A. Wechsler, editor last year of The Columbia Spectator, told the editors that attacks by certain newspapers and patriotic societies on communism in the colleges was the "first indication of approaching fascism."

"The attack by so-called college patriotic societies on liberal students at peace meetings is also similar to the activities in Nazi Germany," he asserted.

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working fellows are students receiving NYA assistance.

AROUND WASHINGTON

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of Harry Hopkins' brightest young men is 27-year-old Dallas Dort, head of the Works Progress Administration's newly enlarged Division of Investigation. Dort, as division head, is charged with investigating all complaints made of misuse of any part of the \$4,800,000 work relief fund. In the entire works set-up there is probably no more involved and complex job. The boss of the new "W" men, however, is enthusiastic about the work.

"It's darned interesting," he says. "There's something popping up every minute." The things that "pop up" range from complaints of selling of jobs by officials to relief to direct misappropriation of funds or misuse of WPA equipment. Every complaint is investigated at first hand by a "W" man sent out from some one of the division's 15 regional offices. If the division thinks they have sufficient evidence to convict the evidence is turned over to the Department of Justice, or sometimes to local authorities for prosecution.

In order to be considered eligible for appointment as a "W" man an applicant must be either a lawyer, a trained accountant or an engineer. If you're a double or triple threat man, that is, if you have either two, or all three kinds of training, so much the better. Former Secret Service men, or former G-men, with the aforementioned requisites, are especially eligible. The present staff has a large number of former Secret Service men and former special agents of the Department of Justice on it. All in all, more than 50 additional investigators have been hired by Dort in the past two months.

Dort, himself, is by training a lawyer. After taking his A. B. at Princeton in 1930, he entered Michigan to study law. In 1933 he left Michigan, with an LL. B. degree. At Princeton he was a member of Key and Seal. At Michigan he was affiliated with Phi Delta, a legal fraternity.

For a short time he was in business in California, managing a hotel. In the fall of 1933 he came to Washington and was hired by the FERA to help the Compensation section work out plans to make restitution to FERA work-

ers injured while employed on work relief projects. From that post he was transferred to the job of keeping tabs on the administrative end of various statistical projects launched under the CWA program. This was no small responsibility, since under the CWA statistical projects, formed an important part of the white collar section of the job-giving program.

About a year ago Dort began running the FERA'S Division of Investigation. At that time many of the component parts of the FERA had their own individual investigators, aside from their regular field men who checked on the progress of the program. With the launching of the WPA these units were coordinated into the present division, headed by Dort.

At 27, with a \$4,000 yearly salary, and the status of a WPA division chief (which incidentally would call for a much larger salary in almost any other New Deal agency) Dallas Dort is just beginning to go places. His youth, coupled with a faint suggestion of shyness, gives him an appealing and extremely likeable personality.

That comparative oldster, Dr. Tugwell, if he ever met Dort, might well be imagined as saying, "Yes, sir, I was as young as that once."

Random note . . . Somewhere in this fair land of ours is a young G-man, possibly hot on the trail of a public enemy, while unbeknownst to him another young man, employed by the Government here, is considering having a second G-man put on the trail of the first one. For it seems that the G-man, suddenly ordered away to parts unknown, forgot to return to the aforesaid young man, his former roommate, seven dollars he borrowed from him. Moreover, he also borrowed the roommate's valise. The roommate says the G-man did not behave with criminal intent, but merely in keeping with the habits he observed in him when they roomed together in college. He says J. Edgar Hoover ought either to recall the culprit, or send somebody out to bring him in.

"Karpis can wait," he said, in effect. "I want my suitcase back, and my seven dollars!"

ALL-STAR PLAYERS SELECTED AT CLOSE OF CO-ED TOURNEY

Committee of Captains and Managers Draw Up Honor Combination From Stars In Women's Volley Ball Tournament; Frosh Cop Most Positions.

With the culmination of the intra-mural volley ball tilt, it seems fitting to check up and give honor where it is due. A student committee has selected an all-star volley ball team from the women of the various classes. The list of choices follows:

R. Hendrix, E. Hoffman, Holt, M. Jenkins, V. Jenkins, Marlette, Phillips, Watkins.

Honorable Mention: Cameron, Geringer, Lackey, L. Hunter, Wiggins.

This selection was made by a committee composed of the captains and managers of the class teams, and approved by Miss Brame, director of physical education for women.

M. Jenkins, sophomore, has displayed throughout the tournament good passwork and ability at the net.

V. Jenkins, freshman, has a strong serve and can receive the hardest passes.

Holt, junior captain, is the backbone of her team, and especially capable at playing at the net.

Phillips and Hendrix, sophomore combination, were noted for fine passes and whole-hearted cooperation.

Marlette and Watkins duplicated this combination for the freshmen.

Hoffman, '39, has a powerful serve, and tricky pass ability. The All-Star Team is the product of persistent and diligent work. High Point women should take this team as a symbol of the recent progress in physical education for women—and as concrete evidence of the spirit of good sportsmanship.

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PANTHER SPORTS

BEAT TRIANGLES

Local Team Takes Lead In Central Carolina Loop

Booters Meet Triangles In Important Game This Afternoon; Title At Stake

Locals Close Season With League Contest Against Catawba Here Tomorrow Afternoon.

The High Point Purple Panther soccer squad, now the nominal head of the Central Carolina league as a result of the Kernersville-High Point Y draw Saturday, takes the field today in an all-important battle against the Kernersville nemesis, High Point Y, on the High School grounds before meeting Catawba College in a second battle tomorrow afternoon.

Kernersville, first beating the local shin-buster team earlier in the season, held the league leadership up until two weeks ago when in a second battle the High Point men completely revenged themselves in a 3-2 win, putting both teams in a tie for the head position. But Saturday, the Kernersville bunch, still recuperating from the Panther game, came to High Point only to lose by one point the league leadership as the local Y valiantly played them to an humble tie.

Today's game is looked to with apprehension as Coach Culler's team comes up against one of the hardest playing elevens in the league and although the High Point College boys have triumphed over the Y team in a previous game, it is expected to be one of the closest games of the year.

After the impressive win last week over the growling Wildcat eleven, the Panthers have been holding comparatively few practices as many of the boys have been concentrating on basketball practice, yet the team as a whole seems to be in pretty good shape (Continued on page 4)

North State Conference Athletic Association Meets Here Saturday

Plans for Basketball Season to be Completed in Meeting.

The annual winter gathering of the North State Conference Athletic Association will be held here at the College on Saturday, December 14, it was announced by David E. Faust, of Catawba College, secretary-treasurer.

Preceding the conference gathering, B. W. Hackney, Jr., secretary of the Basketball Officials association, will meet with the basketball coaches at 1:30 o'clock to assign the officials for the conference basketball games.

At 3 o'clock the conference will convene to work out the 1936 baseball schedule and also to rule upon the eligibility of an Elon College football player. Elon has won the North State Conference football title, but Catawba College has protested the eligibility of one player. Upon this ruling will probably depend the championship.

The conference will also make plans at that time to hold its first annual basketball tournament in High Point the last week in February.

The basketball tournament is an experiment. If it succeeds here, it will probably continue in this city. If it is a financial failure, it will likely be shifted to another community or be discontinued.

When physical education was made non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the department jumped 1,800.

PANTHERS WIN CONTEST FROM WINSTON CLUB

Kernersville Tied by Local Y Squad to Give Pointers Narrow Lead.

Taking a 4-1 victory over the Winston-Salem club, while Kernersville, the other claimant to the league lead was held to a tie by the High Point Triangles, the High Point College soccer eleven forged into league leadership by a narrow margin in the Central Carolina Soccer Association Saturday afternoon.

High Point College and Kernersville went into this round of play in the circuit tied for first place. Last Saturday the Panthers eked out a close 3-2 victory over the Kernersville bunch to gain a tie with them for the lead. Both clubs had lost only one scheduled game, the loss being inflicted in each case by the other team. Should the collegians finish the season undefeated, they will claim the title by a narrow margin. However, on their schedule remains the local "Y", who upset Kernersville yesterday and is always a tough foe.

The game yesterday, which was played on the Winston grounds, was the first encounter between the two clubs this year. The first contest, which was scheduled at High Point, was forfeited to the locals. The Pointers experienced little trouble, however, in downing them in their first meeting.

Coach Culler put the Pointers in the lead three minutes after the opening whistle when he made a beautiful kick through the enemy goal. Martin missed a hard try at the goal a moment later. However, he made the second goal shortly after the opening of the second quarter. Intrieri stopped a terrific drive at the Panther goal in this quarter. Culler fingers for the third count at the drove one through the goalie's close of the half. The score then was: High Point, 3; Winston-Salem, 0.

The lineup: High Point Jarrett, F 7; Hester, F 12; Setzer, C 0; S. J. Welborn, G 6; Trogden, G 0.

Substitutes: E. Welborne, (6); Gallimore, (6); Hauser, (2).

New Jersey is one of the few states in the union which has neither a medical nor a dental school.

The line-ups: High Point Pos. Elder G; Harris LF; Grigg RH; Sherrill CH; Smith LH; Ellington OL; Martin IL; Culler C; Peeler IR; Giles IL. Winston Snyder; Rothrock; Cox; T. Besson; R. Nail; Grubbs; Heels; Shouse; Hendrix; Shutt; T. Nail.

Substitutions: High Point, Wagner, Brinkley, Peterson, Apple.

Dime novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday school literature, according to Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota librarian.

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Basketeers Trounce Unique Furniture In Opening Pre-Season Battle, 36-20

Culler Named Captain Panther Pack; Finishes College Career This Year

Broadus Culler, versatile three-letter Panther athlete who will finish a colorful record here with this year's campaign, has been named captain of the Purple Panther basketeers for the 1935-36 season, it was announced Monday afternoon by Coach C. V. Yow.

The new captain came here in the fall of '32 from the High Point High School, where he made the All-State high school team his last year on that five. He became one of the main cogs in Yow's machine his first year, and has made a great record during his three years on the team. Coaches have picked him on the conference team every year, generally by a unanimous vote.

His first year here, Culler, sometimes called "Little Wonder" averaged over eighteen points per game for 21 games, a record which will compare favorably with that of any collegiate basketeer. Even though he did not average as many points during the following two years' play, he developed a lot in floor play, passing securing rebounds, and crashing for the ball.

Besides ranking as one of the best players ever to don the uniform of the Panther cagers, Culler is an outstanding soccer and baseball player. He is serving as coach of the varsity soccer eleven for the third year, and has made quite a record as mentor. Recognized as one of the outstanding soccer players in the state himself, he takes care of the center position in addition to coaching.

After a fair season his first year on the baseball field, Culler (Continued on page 4)

CAGE TEAM TO TRAVEL NORTH

Runners-up in the last year's Little Six conference race and with wins over Davidson and Wake Forest, Big Five teams, during the past year, the High Point Purple Panther basketball squad, with hopes for an even better season this year, Saturday night takes on the powerful Chatham Blanketeers in a game which will serve as the prelude to a heavy five day holiday schedule.

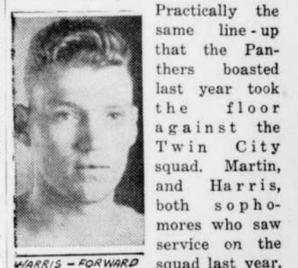
The Chatham Blanketeers are reputed to have one of the best semi-pro basketball quints in the state and when the local squad takes the floor against them Saturday night the Yowmen will have to show more speed and power on both the defensive and offensive sides of their basketball machinery than they have shown so far in the pre-season games, in order to come out on the big end of the score.

Furthering the pre-season schedule, the Panther team checks out from the campus Tuesday morning, the 17th, to travel to Ashland, Va., where it is hoped they will be able to take on Randolph-Macon that night; the next day, the 18th, their travels will be extended to Baltimore, Md., where they meet the University of Baltimore in the second tilt; Western Maryland College will provide the competition for Thursday night at Westminster, Md. For Friday and Saturday games are still pending, although plans are being made to play Richmond in a second game on the return trip.

Harris and Culler Lead Offensive Attack; Twin City Club Held to Four Field Goals.

Although showing a lack of practice customary to pre-season games, the Purple Panther basketeers opened their 1935-36 season Saturday night with a 36-20 victory over the Unique Furniture Club, of Winston-Salem, in a pre-season contest, on the Twin City "Y" court.

Taking the lead in the early minutes of the contest, the Yowmen had the situation well in hand throughout the remainder of the battle. Even then the victory was none too impressive, and the squad showed clearly the need of more practice before tackling a tougher foe.



Practically the same line-up that the Panthers boasted last year took the floor against the Twin City squad. Martin, and Harris, both sophomores who saw service on the squad last year, were at the forward posts, while Culler, a veteran of three year's experience, was shifted to guard with Intrieri, another sophomore. Booth, junior, appeared at center. Although getting off to a slow start, this combination clicked well at times, showing a passing and shooting attack similar to that employed last year in subduing two Big Five opponents and capturing second place in the North State conference race close behind Elon.

This offense attack, which came about the middle of the first half, was led by Harris and Culler. Both men played a good floor game and made good on the passes given by teammates. Harris sank (Continued on page 4)

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

Although by no means intended for a friendly act, the local local Y soccer eleven did the Panther kickers a good turn last Saturday when they tied the Kernersville team in a league contest. According to the point system used in the Central Carolina Association, a win counts as two points, a tie as one point, and a loss as none. High Point College and Kernersville had the same number of points, each having won six of their seven games played in the league. But in their eighth game last Saturday, the Panthers gained 2 points while their rivals for the lead only secured 1 point with their tie. A narrow margin, but enough to win the title if they can hold it the rest of the season.

stopped the other league leader. Playing two games to finish their schedule this week will put an added strain on the shin-busters in their fight for the crown.

Next year we would like to see a soccer conference formed by the colleges in this state. The subject was brought up and discussed at the Inter-Collegiate Athletic conference in Greensboro last fall, but no definite action was taken. It is now an approved sport at four state schools, Duke University, Davidson College, High Point, and Catawba. Interest has been shown in the sport at Lenoir Rhyne, and Guilford, and these schools may be represented by a team within the next season. The competition would be keen, and the state championship would be officially determined. High Point and Duke appear as the strongest teams in the state this year, although Davidson has given each a tough battle, having tied the Panthers in their first encounter. The Blue Devils and Panthers broke even in their series of two games, each winning on their home ground. Another should have been arranged between the two squads, with the win-

(Continued on page 4)

Two Mixed Teams Clash In Volley Ball Engagement

"Green" Team Takes Contest From "Purple" Volleyers in Unique Game.

Immediately following the play-off of the women's volleyball tournament Saturday night, the Purple and Green teams, mixed aggregation of volleyers, made their initial appearance on the court. This is the first time that the men and women have participated together in sports.

During the first few minutes of the game the men were a bit backward, probably because of the unusual partners and opponents they had. As the game progressed good teamwork was shown, men and women passing the ball and smashing it over with fine co-operation. Loud and enthusiastic applause from both student and faculty spectators indicated full approval for mixed games.

Both teams showed real skill, especially in the last minutes of the unusual contest, but the Green team triumphed, the final score standing at 38-26 in their favor.

The line-up: Purple M. Jenkins, M. Smith, R. Hendrix, E. Phibbs, J. Garlington, L. Pittard, S. Ferree, J. Glasgow; Green A. Watkins, V. Jenkins, E. Hoffman, O. Marlette, A. Hartman, R. Rankin, C. Smith, L. Valentine; Substitutions: Purple—Pirtle, Hunter, Gerringer; Green—Bates, Cullum and Wiggins.

(Continued on page 4)

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Christine Carroll spent Sunday at her home in Winston-Salem where she visited her mother, Mrs. C. F. Carroll.

Miss Lorene Koontz spent Sunday in Winston-Salem where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koontz. She returned to the campus Monday morning.

Miss Ercelle Ivey spent Sunday in Graham with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ivey.

Misses Helen Dameron, Sarah Harris, Marjorie Elkins, Kitty Bivins, Lillian Varner, Pattie Roane Hendrick, and Ann Ross spent Sunday afternoon in Greensboro.

Miss Nina Graham Crawford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford, in Graham Sunday.

Miss Laura Jane Holt spent Sunday in Graham with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holt.

Miss Dot Perry spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. James Ellington, in High Point.

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fogleman visited her daughter, Margaret, here Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bates, of Winston-Salem, visited their daughters, Helen and Margaret, here Sunday.

Miss Dot Bell visited Miss Vera York at her home in High Point Saturday night and Sunday.

Olympic Boycott Asked By Prexy's

College Heads Petition Amateur Athletic Union to Withdraw From Games.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) NEWARK, N. J.—Forty American educators, presidents of colleges in 27 states, have joined in a request to the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and the American Olympic committee for withdrawal of American participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

Announcement of the educators' stand was made by Frank Kingdon, president of Dana College, Newark. It was accompanied by a statement setting forth reasons for requesting American withdrawal and signed by the forty college presidents.

"It is out considered judgment," the statement says, "based upon the record of events that have transpired in Germany for the past two and a half years, that the inequalities and discrimination practiced against Jews, Catholics, Protestants, labor, Masons and all independents are perpetuated in the field of sports and in the Olympic games.

"We believe further, that these games are being used by Nazi Germany as an instrument for the propagation of her ideals, which represent the destruction of democratic and progressive society... "We believe that the Americans should refuse to take part in the games, and that such refusal will serve to elevate and preserve sport and the sporting spirit."

ANGELL CHARGES GRID GAME 'BIG BUSINESS'

Yale Prexy Says Gate Receipts Count Above Everything In Most Schols.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Football is big business in over 70 per cent. of American colleges, according to President James Row-

land Angell, of Yale, who charges that in these schools it is the crowd—the winners—the receipts—that count above everything else connected with the game.

Should college football, with its sub-rosa subsidization of players, lose out in the competition for popularity with the professional teams, and follow college baseball into obscurity, there are three possible solutions for schools that refuse to countenance any but strictly amateur procedure, Dr. Angell says.

The three ways out cited by the Yale president are: Endowments rendering the athletic program independent of gate receipts; discontinuing some or all sports as financial responsibilities of the colleges and leaving them up to the students; or the abandoning of the whole program of "college sports as public spectacles" with a return to the informal games of the pre-Victorian era.

Until just the other day Clendenin was camping in the woods outside of town, doing his own cooking on a small wood stove, and studying by lamp-light with no sound to disturb him except the rustling footsteps of an occasional small animal.

"It's not so bad here," Clendenin said at his new residence, "but I liked my tent better. I wasn't so cooped up."

He will go back to the woods in the Spring, Clendenin said.

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of a—penny chain letter!

Ohio State's champ football team brought in \$330,000 at home games this year.

Miss Lib Phillips had as her guests on Sunday afternoon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Phillips, of Asheboro.

Miss Kathleen Heptinstall, Miss Agnes Louise Willcox, Miss Mary E. Young, Paul Owen, and Hoyt Wood spent Sunday in Denton her guest on Sunday afternoon her mother, Mrs. Z. Ross, of Sid.

Miss Jacquie Cameron had as where they visited Mr. Wood's parents.

Miss Kathryn Sexton and Miss Corelda Lackey spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. R. Reed, of Greensboro.

Miss Gladys Liner, of Hillsboro, spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Grant at the College.

Mrs. S. H. Sexton, of Denton, visited her daughter, Katherine, here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Stout, of Greensboro, a former student at the College, spent Sunday afternoon on the campus.

Miss Ruth Curry and Charles Allen, both of Charlotte, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Virginia Curry.

Miss Margaret Fogleman had as her week-end guest her sister, Rebecca, of Greensboro.

Miss Evelyn Turner and Miss Lib Cullum spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Davis, of High Point.

BASKEETERS TROUNCE UNIQUE TEAM 36-20

(Continued from page 1) five field goals and two fouls for twelve points to lead the team, while Culler secured seven points on two field goals and three fouls. The Pointers also put up a good defensive battle in the first period, allowing the opposing team only one field goal, a toss by Hayworth. The Unique club only made four of their thirteen free tosses good in this half, to wind up with only six points at whistle, while the Panthers had accounted for 19.

An entirely new squad replaced the starting men for High Point at the beginning of the second half. Rogers slipped in a crisp shot, and Elder followed a little later with a long shot. Cooper, a High Point boy, secured the second field goal for the Furniture five ten minutes after the start of the period. Diamont played a good game for the Panthers during his stay in the contest, scoring four points on action shots.

With only five minutes to go, the original line-up went back in the contest and ran the count from 27 to 36. Harris, Booth and Intrieri scored in this interval. Johnson, lanky Unique center, got a goal just a few seconds before the final whistle.

The Twin City team secured only four field goals in the entire game. However, they were fouled frequently and got 23 free tosses, while the Pointers only had 13 free trials at the basket. Martin fouled out in the last minute, while several men had many fouls. Cheek, who saw action on the Elon squad last year against the Yowmen, was removed in the first half because of excessive fouling.

High Point	G.	F.T.P.
Martin, f.	1	0 2
Diamont, f.	2	0 4
Harris, f.	5	2 12
Humphreys, f.	0	0 0
Booth, c.	1	0 2
Brinkley, c.	1	0 2
Culler, g.	2	3 7
Rogers, g.	1	0 2
Intrieri, g.	1	1 3
Elder, g.	1	0 2
Kearns, g.	0	0 0
Watkins, g.	0	0 0
Totals	15	6 36

Unique Furniture	G.	F.T.P.
Pierce, f.	1	0 2
Farlowe, f.	0	0 0
Crater, f.	0	3 3
Johnson, f.	1	5 7
Hayworth, g.	1	1 3
Cheek, g.	0	1 1
Cooper, g.	1	2 4
Totals	4	12 20

Referee: Hawn and Adams. Vaccination through vaccine pills or tablets will be the method of the future, says Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.

ZENITH PLANS CONTEST HERE FOR PICTURES

(Continued from page 1) the contest are unlimited so long as they are confined to campus material. The last of the group pictures for the 1936 Annual were made yesterday morning during the second period. Various pictures have been made at intervals for the past several weeks whenever a convenient time could be scheduled. A number of the group pictures and all of the junior and senior individual pictures have been sent to the engravers. THE ZENITH is now carrying on an advertising campaign which will continue for some time after the Christmas holidays.

CULLER IS NOMINATED CAPTAIN OF PANTHERS

(Continued from Page 3) developed into a real star at short his second year in school, and continued his brilliant playing the following year. Although small and light, a disadvantage in all athletic competition, he had a good average with the stick. High Point basketball followers are expecting Culler to lead his team through a successful season as a fitting climax to his athletic career.

BOOTERS MEET TRIANGLE TEAM IN IMPORTANT GAME

(Continued from Page 3) and should show the fans some real class today as well as tomorrow when Catawba travels here for a return game to make the (it is hoped) final game of the current season, as that will mean the championship if no other games are needed.

Columbia University scientists have devised a test to measure the effect of propaganda on the individual.

SPORTSCRIPTS

(Continued from page 3) ner being accepted as state champion. However it is probably too late in the season and many players have already donned the basketball uniforms.

Elon may lose their North State conference football crown when the Conference Athletic Association meets here Saturday. The Christians breezed through all conference opposition this year to win the title for the third consecutive season. But now Catawba claims they used an ineligible player in doing this. The officials will decide upon the eligibility of the Christian player, and their decision may change the final standings in the conference. . . . No play football; not part in squabble.

And speaking of football, we agree with the Enterprise sports editor, Frank Barfield, when he says that this town is badly in need of a municipal stadium for football contests and other events. A modern stadium would prove of benefit to the College, high school, and the town as a whole. We have the natural place, but when will

we complete the work started? It's just bringing the same question up again, but maybe that will help in getting football back.

In looking over the basketball schedule of some of notice that several are playing the North State teams, we ing Big 5 teams this year. Although Big Five basketball is recognized as being superior and faster than that of the little schools, some of the North State teams are capable of giving them a tough battle. High Point should have some of the larger schools on their schedule this year, if the fact that they were able to furnish some competition last year for their Big Five opponents means anything.

John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., sons of the President, and Harvard students, have taken a pledge for safe driving. Both have been involved in numerous accidents.

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