



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, January 10, 1935

Number Fourteen

Panthers Defeat Bulldogs In First Conference Tilt

Culler, Intrieri, and Niernsee Spoil Dedication Services For Atlantic Christian in The New Gymnasium at Wilson.

CUNNINGHAM STARS

Bulldog Forward Nets 14 Points to Lead Losers And Tie Culler For High Scoring Honors.

The Purple Panthers battled their way to a 44-27 victory over the Atlantic Christian Bulldog to win the first conference game of season before a large crowd at the dedication of the new Atlantic Christian gymnasium last Saturday night.

The victory gave Coach Yow's team a flying start in the North State conference race. The schedule calls for thirteen more conference games this season.

The opening conference game proved to be a fast battle, with plenty of action on the part of both teams from start to finish. However, the Panthers held a slight edge over the Christians and maintained a small lead throughout. Trailing the Panthers by the score of 27-18 at the end of the first half, the Bulldogs put up a determined fight in the second half but could not overtake the fast stepping High Point quint.

Again the entire ten Panther players making the trip saw action during the battle, while the A. C. team used only seven men.

The Purple players showed an accurate eye for the basket in their four shots, making twelve good out of fourteen shots. Still neither team was as accurate in their field shots. Several times they should have scored on easy chances but failed.

The game was the main feature in the dedication of the new gymnasium at the Wilson school. When completed, the gymnasium will be as well equipped as any at a North State conference school. A large crowd was out to watch their team go down in defeat in the dedicating game.

Culler, Intrieri, and Niernsee led the scoring attack for the Panthers. Culler, with fourteen points to his credit, was high scorer, while Niernsee ran close behind with eleven points. Intrieri playing guard, got ten points.

Cunningham, Bulldog forward, was the outstanding man for the losing team. He netted a total of fourteen points during the game to tie with Culler for high scoring honors.

E. Brinkley, a likely freshman prospect, was forced to leave the game with an injured leg. He hurt the leg sometime last week, and it became infected. An examination at the hospital revealed that it was nothing serious.

The line-ups:

High Point 44 Atlantic Christian 27
Culler 14 F 14 Cunningham
Diamond 2 F Dawson
Niernsee 11 C 3 Bass
Intrieri 10 G 3 Amerson
Ronyecz G Lee
Substitutions: High Point: Brinkley, Martin 5, Booth 2, Elder, Rogers.

Atlantic Christian: Waller, Reel 1. Referee: Gerrad.

Receives Degree After Two Years

Louis Dexter First to Take Advantage of University of Chicago's New Plan.

Chicago—(IP)—The first outstanding student to take advantage of the University of Chicago's new plan of letting students advance as rapidly as they are able is Louis Dexter, 19, who has received his bachelor of arts degree in political science in two years.

Dexter described his accomplishment as the result of his ability properly to budget his time.

He found time to engage in a number of extra curricular activities while setting the record.

I have had some unfortunate results from having my guesses put out as predictions. — Prof. Irving Fisher.

FRESHMAN FLOP PARTY CALLED UNSUCCESSFUL

Affair Planned to "Flop" Proves to be Highly Enjoyable Occasion for Yearlings.

SAUNDERS PRESIDES

Williams, Rankin, Shannon Pullen, Bowen and Stevens Make Contributions to Program.

The freshman "flop" party, held Friday night, December 14, as a preholiday festivity in the college dining room, failed. It was not a successful flop.

Hill Saunders, president of the class, acted as master of ceremonies and was chief contributor towards making this party one of the most hilarious social functions of the year.

At eight o'clock the old dining room was no more a "mess hall" but a ball room wherein freshmen femininity was making its debut bedecked in gorgeous vericolor evening gowns and escorted by young "beau brummels," also arrayed in all their splendor.

The master of ceremonies, by his voice, the murmuring of the way of starting the shindig, raised some forty odd couples stopped and the presentation of a piano selection by Margaret Pullen served as a prelude to this memorable party. An encore was denied as the show "went on."

"Well, to get a date here in High Point College you gotta sort of lead up to the girl, don't rush her and I'd advise you not to kiss the girl the first night—" this, the first of the number of uproarious impromptu speeches, was passed on to the world by our own Tasker Williams as he spoke on "Dating at H. P. C." The farce was further carried out as Rankin enlightened the group "On the art of getting busy" and as Dr. Bowen, another freshman, told—"My experiences with Garden Clubs."

There was no lull. Shannon and Marie Stevens presented "Twenty Flying Fingers" as an appetizer before the refreshments, which were made up of hot chocolate, choice cookies and a personified apple. Ified apple.

Saunders then proved that there is a Santa Claus as he made the presentation of gifts to all guests with an appropriate limerick for each one, giving cause for much merriment and sheepish grinning.

Florence Olga Kivette was given, with an apology, a pair of small blue slippers: "These are not very red but we hope they will do."

Lawrence Wagner was given the key to a certain girls heart; Katherine Bivins was told, as she was given a candle, not to burn it at both ends. And as a climax, Dr. Bowen was made the possessor of a bit of lace "to put on your pants."

The lights went out (?) for ten seconds and flims was pronounced, bringing the party to a close.

ZENITH STAFF RUSHES WORK

Snider Plans Intensive Advertising Campaign During Next Few Weeks.

January finds the ZENITH staff working feverishly to prepare all copy for the press by March 1. With the welcome word abroad on the campus that the 1935 annual will be in the hands of students by May 15, Editor Burt Asbury and the Manager, Emma Carr Bivins are speeding up work in an effort to make good their promise.

All six staff members are co-operating in both the business and the editorial activities of the new yearbook. From none of them can be learned any vital statistics about it. Since it is the plan to keep secret all ideas pertaining to THE ZENITH's theme and the cover note, Editor Asbury when asked for a statement would divulge no more important information than—"the book positively will not have a yellow binding with red letters." However, it is understood that the editors are not using a regulation stock cover this year but are having manufactured a special binding of unusual design that should prove to be one of the most distinctive features of the annual.

News from the business department indicates that another extensive advertising campaign will be in progress for the next few weeks. Edgar Snider, in charge of advertising, announces that the group will make a thorough canvass of the city's business concerns. Meanwhile the ad solicitors watch with interest the large "advertising thermometer" posted in THE ZENITH office and anticipate reaching at least the five hundred dollar goal.

With all of the class and organization photography and most of the engraving completed, editorial workers are now concentrating on copy. Articles are being submitted and statistics are rapidly being compiled. Material is already being mailed to the printers, the Benson Company of Nashville, Tennessee, whose contracting representative in this territory is Mr. W. A. Daniel. Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department and an experienced book copy critic, is acting as literary advisor.

Charles Ridge, staff photographer, reports that he has assembled a varied and amusing collection of snapshots and that he is missing no opportunities to photograph typical campus scenes with his candid camera.

What is most interesting about each generation of men is the things they never thought of.—G. K. Chesterton.

Claudius The Monk Kicks At Cold Feet

Cleveland, O., (IP)—Claudius is temperamental and among his aversions is cold weather.

Claudius is the pet chimpanzee which Gate Todd, head of the Brush Foundation, photographs in his study of the use of the X-ray in determining the "growing of processes" of children and the effect of such progress on the children's outlook on life—their personalities.

The other day when snow covered the ground here, Claudius made up his mind that he was not going to walk through the snow in the journey from the animal hospital to the school of Medicine at Western Reserve University, where Dr. Todd carries on his work.

"Chronologically," Dr. Todd said, "Claudius is 7. His outlook on life, shown in the X-ray pictures, makes it possible for us to say that he is at the growing-up stage of a sixteen-year-old boy, and you know how stubborn such a boy can be.

"Claudius is as strong as five men and there is no use trying to force him to do things. He must be persuaded. He weighs 100 pounds and it is no small job to carry him. But we finally did get him over to the medical school by carrying him.

"But when we were through, Claudius made up his mind that he would neither walk nor be carried, and so there we were. For more than an hour we scratched our heads for a plan to get him back to the animal hospital. No amount of persuasion could get the desired effect.

"Finally, I remembered a low truck on which they wheel apparatus about at the medical school. I stayed by Claudius to see that he didn't do too much harm while others went for the truck.

"When it arrived Claudius stepped aboard, sat down and allowed himself to be wheeled away, as proud as if he were riding in a luxurious limousine."

Miss Crowder Named Chief Of Marshals

President Announces Selection of Leaders From Junior Class to Act as Marshals.

APPOINTS COMMITTEE

Plans Announced for Organization of Honor Society to Encourage Scholarship

Dr. G. I. Humphreys appeared before the student body at the chapel period Monday and announced the names of the members of the Junior class who have been selected to act as marshals this year.

The marshals were selected according to the standards drawn up by the student council and recommended to the faculty some time ago. It was decided that a marshal should come from the upper third of his class in scholastic standing, and that he should possess qualities of leadership and initiative.

The students who have been selected to act as marshal are Edith Crowder, chief; Lois Hedgecock, Mary Parham, Edwin Sharpe, Susan Ferree and Lincoln Fulk.

The president also announced that a start has been made on plans to organize an honor society at the College which would encourage scholarship and leadership.

He named the following committee to complete plans for this organization: from the Junior class Miss Hayworth and Cloniger; from the sophomore class, Miss Bell and Austin; from the faculty, Professor Mourane, Dr. Lindley, Miss Idol and Miss Brame.

Dean Brings Note of Cheer For 1935

Lindley Appears Before Student Body in First Chapel Assembly of New Year.

Dr. P. E. Lindley appeared before the student body last Friday morning at the first chapel assembly after the Christmas holidays, and brought a brief message of optimism and cheer for the new year.

The speaker expressed the opinion that 1935 would see a new emphasis on education. He suggested that the forthcoming session of North Carolina legislature would appropriate funds sufficient to restore the state's public education system to its former condition, thus providing more jobs and better pay for teachers.

Turning to the subject of religion, Dr. Lindley expressed the hope that something will be done during the coming year to enlarge its usefulness.

He brought a formal greeting from the faculty, and urged the students to continue their training for leadership and to take life as it comes and play the part of a man.

"Ours is not to prepare the conditions of life; ours is to exhibit a quality of life under the conditions as they come," he said, in closing.

Frazier, Jennings Have Operations

Appendicitis Mars Holiday For College People; Miss Ross Ill in Asheboro.

Henrietta Frazier, '38 did not return to the college at the close of the Christmas holidays. She is in a Charleston, West Virginia hospital recovering from an appendix operation.

A sudden and severe attack of appendicitis on New Year's Eve necessitated a quick trip to the hospital, and an immediate operation. Henrietta arrived at the Kanawha Valley hospital at eight p. m. and the operation took place about an hour later. She is reported as getting on well, and will probably return to the College in time for examination week. Communications will reach her at Room 318 Kan-

(Continued on page 4)

MOST STUDENTS SPEND HOLIDAY BY FIRESIDE

Collegians Replenish Pockets by Working During Pre-Holiday Shopping Rush

GIFTS IN EVIDENCE

Courtmen Make First Appearance on Campus, Returning Monday For Three Days' Practice.

The students of the College resumed classes last Thursday morning after a two week's vacation period, looking forward to a little over two weeks work before the beginning of examinations.

Practically all of the students spent Christmas day by their family fireside, with only a very few missing the homeward journey because of distance, or for other reasons.

A large number of the collegians were able to secure work at High Point business organizations or with their home town merchants during the shopping rush before Christmas. This delayed the Christmas celebration somewhat, but, nevertheless provided many of the less pecunious students with funds for a more intensive celebration.

The students who live in distant states were able to make their lone home trip of the year, and they departed with an enthusiasm befitting the occasion. Points in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Alabama, and Louisiana drew the students living in those states, with only one out-of-state collegian, Tom Strickland, spending the entire vacation on the campus.

For most of the students, Christmas day seems to have been spent admiring the gifts from the Magi which are now very much in evidence on the campus. An unusual number of bright neckties and shiny compacts are quite obvious. Other gifts ranging from new clothes to novelty cigarette lighters are also rather conspicuous.

New Years eve saw the first arrivals back to the campus, when about fourteen men reported to Coach Yow for three days advance practice before the team left for the eastern part of the state last Friday. A majority of the dormitory residents turned up on schedule time by Wednesday night, although late-comers continued to report for the rest of the week.

Dr. Bowen, Robert Byrum, and Jasper Jones celebrated the holidays in a state not noted for the traditional Christmas scenes of ice and snow—Florida. They left Christmas day in Jones' Ford and returned to High Point last Wednesday. In spite of the fact that the climate was incongruous with the typical Christmas, they reported a very enjoyable vacation.

SPEECH FINALS

The public is invited to attend the mid-term finals of the speech classes, which will be held in the auditorium, beginning Monday night. About ten speeches will be heard each night.

Ancient Tragedy Is Found By Science

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Along about the time of the fall of the Roman Empire—some fifteen hundred years ago—a tiny star in the constellation of Hercules (tiny so far as its visibility from earth was concerned) suddenly blew up—exploded. If it was the sun with planets circling it like our sun, those planets immediately were turned to hot gas. If there was life on those planets, all life was snuffed out like a fly falling into a stream of molten steel. If it had been our sun that exploded at that time, our history would have been ended there.

The star out in space exploded and brought to an end history in its immediate vicinity, but life on earth went on as usual. Earthlings went through the dark ages. Telescopes were invented and the universe studied. The industrial revolution came and brought big problems to mankind. The world war came and went. And all this time human beings were unaware that a tragedy had taken place out in space—9,000,000,000,000 miles away.

And, according to astronomers, it is one of the most important spectacles of its kind ever beheld from earth, within the history of man, for the performance of the Herculean star is out of the ordinary. Within 30-days time the star has developed from one of the fourteenth magnitude to one of the first magnitude, so that it can now be seen one of the brightest flares in the sky.

Until the star has burned out—as it is expected to do—it may be seen with the naked eye shortly after sunset and before sunrise in the northwest about 8 degrees north of Vega.

"School For Scandal" Goes On Stage Tomorrow Night

Laboratory Class in Drama Presents Sheridan's Laugh Classic of The Eighteenth Century in The Second Production of Year.

HARRISON PLANS ESSAY CONTEST

Promotional Secretary Announces New Method of Conducting Preliminary Contests.

The third annual high school oration-essay contest sponsored by High Point College will be held during March it has been announced by N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the College.

A new method of conducting the preliminary contests will be used this year. For this purpose, according to Mr. Harrison, the state has been divided into 18 districts. Preliminary contests will be held in each of these districts, beginning March 18 at Henderson and Rocky Mount, and concluding at Winston-Salem and Statesville March 28. The finals will be held in the college auditorium on March 29.

Rules of the contest have been changed in several respects. Entrance is still limited to high school seniors who expect to graduate who have had no college training, but requirements have been further tightened by limiting entrants to two from each high school. The subjects for the essays and orations has been announced as "Do I Expect My College Training to Make Me More Useful in My Community or to Increase My Earning Capacity?"

Composition will be counted as 50 per cent in the grading of the essays, and delivery will constitute the other 50 per cent. The composition grade given when the essay is submitted for district competition will stand in the finals. Winners in the district contests will come to the College for the finals.

The system of awards runs as follows: each winner of a district contest will receive \$50.00 scholarship; the first prize in the final contest will augment the district award by \$350.00 the total \$400.00 to be divided over a period of four years, second place in the finals will bring the winner \$150.00 in addition to the district award, the total \$200.00 to cover two years; third place takes an additional award of \$50.00, making a total of \$100.00 to be used in one year.

Entrants must register with N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the College, not later than February 20, and compositions are to be submitted on, or prior to, March 1. Grading will take place immediately after.

First place in the contest last year was taken by Miss Kathleen Heptinstall, of Aurelian Springs, now a freshman at the College. Second honors were awarded to Jesse Stone, of Vein Mountain, also a freshman. Third prize was given to Howard Dickens, who failed to accept the scholarship.

FINAL REHEARSALS

Rehearsals Go into Final Stages With Complete Dress Practices Scheduled This Week.

A laugh classic of the English stage for nearly two centuries, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal" will be presented in the College auditorium tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

The play, first presented in the famous Drury Lane Theatre in London late in the eighteenth century, is a satire upon the prevailing social order of the time. It portrays, without any trace of gentleness in the playwright's treatment of them, circle of malicious gossips belonging to select London society—and their influence on those about them. The lines are the epitome of subtle humor—often cruel in their satire, but extraordinarily funny.

The cast is large and varied: a spendthrift with a heart of gold, a hypocrite with a good reputation, a widow with a leaning to the spendthrift, an heiress with an importunate suitor, an old nobleman with a young wife, a rich uncle with an inquisitive eye, and two male gossips.

The play, with its large cast and frequent changes of scene, has proved no easy task for the class in production. To facilitate change in setting, impressionistic scenery has been prepared by the technical staff. Period furniture has been secured by the property department, and some eight stage portraits have been painted for use in one scene. Because of the elaborateness of late eighteenth century costumes, they were not made on the campus, but are being rented from a Baltimore theatrical firm.

Work on the play has been in progress since late November. Because of the unusual length of the production, the entire play has not been practiced as a unit up until the past week. Instead, each scene has been worked on, and brought to some degree of perfection as a separate unit, and the work of the past week has been to dovetail the scenes into a smooth-working whole.

Every class is represented in the cast, which consists of some sixteen characters or more. Emma Carr Bivins, '35, will interpret the role of Lady Sneerwell, who may be characterized as the mistress of the "school for scandal." The roles of Joseph and Charles Surface, brothers, go to Alson Gray and Frank Jones, respectively. Pauline Parker has the part of Maria, the object of their rivalry. Dorothy Bell is malicious as Mrs. Candour, a crony of Lady Sneerwell's. Sir Benjamin Backbite, wit and poet, and his uncle, Old Crabtree, are ably handled by Robert Rankin and Hill Saunders. Lady Teazle, young and handsome wife of Sir Peter Teazle (played by C. T. Morris) is impersonated by Adylene McCollum. John Eschelman, '36, has the role of Snake, major-domo in Lady Sneerwell's nefarious practices, while Lee Sherrill plays the part of Sir Oliver Surface, fabulously rich uncle to Charles and Joseph. Old Rowley, the traditional faithful servant, is played by Hoyt Wood, '36.

The technical staff, under D. J. Rulfs, consists of Barnhouse, Williams, Shields.

This staff is directly responsible for all stage settings, and will also act as stage crew, assisting in changes of setting, and in the lighting. The work of the stage is usually difficult and more or less thankless, but it is indispensable to a successful production.

Warnings have been issued that no person who cannot laugh for two hours is eligible for admission to the production.

SENIORS!!!

Seniors: Do not forget that the senior class dues are now overdue.

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.

Thursday, January 10, 1935

THE NEW FAITH

The college student of today, or of any day, passes through a period of doubt, a period in which ideals crumble, truths are proven to be fallacies, a period when he knows not who or what to believe. This era of unrest is not limited to our generation; it is not limited to any generation. Rather it continues from generation to generation, now diminishing, now increasing, in intensity.

We too are in this period of change; we hesitate to believe, yet hesitate to doubt. We know that some of the ideals set before us are weak; therefore we doubt the solidity of all ideals.

That on which we have based our faith is gone; the new foundation has not yet been laid. The unquestioning blind faith of our fathers is not our faith. We are a skeptical generation, believing that which can be believed—and seeking for something which can be proved to us. And as we are, so has every generation been.

And so we are questioning. Ultimately we shall evolve a new faith, a new religion, a new creed. We shall believe in an omnipotent being, call him what you will. We shall believe in the broader principles set forth by Christ. But the God and the Christ in which we shall believe will not be the God of vengeance in which Moses believed, the mythical Christ of supernatural mysticism. We shall believe in a new God, a new Christ, a new faith.

Some will undoubtedly interpret this new faith as the rankest heresy, but really there is no cause for alarm. We will not believe in the heaven of golden streets and the hell of sulphur and brimstone; but that is not the crucial point. In this new faith of ours, we will believe. After all, what more can one do?

MORAL COWARDS

Are we cowards? The question is a little vague. Do we eagerly plunge into a fight, answering the question of justice by might rather than right? Do we stalk about with a chip on our shoulder, a pugnacious out-thrust jaw silently daring removal of the chip? The usual answer is: "I'm not looking for a fight—but I must uphold my honor."

Now to put the question in another light. Shall we invade a foreign country, shall we declare war, because a hundred or so of our citizens are unjustly imprisoned or killed? Shall we take up arms against the nation which invades the United States, and fight for the protection of our own lives? The average citizen will immediately deny the policy of offensive war, of invasion, but would hold it as his duty to fight in a defensive battle.

The Old Testament prophets preached the creed of "Gott mit uns"—the battle-cry of a 'holy' war. On their teachings, men have sought to justify every war as "blessed by God". But the teachings of the Old Testament prophets were not the teachings of the One in whom the majority of the civilized world believes. This One taught forbearance; he set forth but one commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Obviously, under such a commandment, we have no right to kill, even defensively.

To return to the original question: Are we cowards? Shall we fight—or shall we turn the other cheek? Do we have the moral stamina to live our belief—or are we moral cowards?

ATTENTION FRESHMAN!

Contrary to usual policy, this editorial is directed specifically to the attention of one particular class comprising over a third of the college population. Needless to say, it is directed

ed to this class because there is need drastic improvement. This is primarily for freshman eyes.

Freshmen: last fall you voted almost unanimously to purchase freshmen caps, and to wear them in compliance with regulations set forth by the student council. You purchased these caps, and for the first six weeks wore them religiously. At the end of six or seven weeks, some of the more cocky members of the freshmen class began to forget their caps as regularly as they had formerly worn them. The movement began to spread—and in November the student council was forced to remind the freshmen that they were still required to wear the caps. For three or four weeks caps were more in evidence—and then, before Christmas the instigators of the previous rebellion started a second. The president of the student body appeared before a meeting of the class to make a plea for co-operation and was roundly booed. More and more bare heads appeared, until now it is estimated that more than thirty-five per cent of the freshman class habitually goes without caps.

Freshmen: the purpose of the freshman caps was made clear when they were purchased. They serve, as nothing else does, to instill that vague but infinitely desirable quality known as school spirit. They bind the class into integral unit, distinguishing it from the rest of the student body. They promote pride of class and pride of college.

Freshmen: there have been rumors of new methods of compelling the wearing of the caps, circulating among the upperclassmen. In order to keep harmony among the student body, we don't want to see these methods in force. As a matter of policy, get those caps on!

THE VOGUE

By THE HI-PO Staff

The entire school is looking forward to the gigantic presentation of "School for Scandal" Friday night. Even The Vogue is awaiting the play expectantly, because, after all, many of our cracks have been swiped from it....

Several experienced actors will be present, according to the cast as announced elsewhere in this issue.... Adelyn McCollum, the famous Dumb Wife (type casting) will once again grace the magnificent Roberts Hall auditorium stage, throwing the masses with her flirtatious ability—Egghed Morris, The Man Who Married Her, again plays opposite Miss McCollum, and as usual she drives him crazy. This however, does not tax her ability.... Emma Carr (Granny) Bivins the famous old maid, will entertain the evil-minded portion of the audience.... The entire audience is sure to like the play.... Pauline Parker, in contrast to previous performances, here becomes relatively intelligent—(Not type casting)—Other actors of experience, who have performed for Dr. Hill, are Weisner and Davis, while Barnhouse, who also had experience under Hill, will work the lights.

It is rumored that Erickson has made some new finds, which show great promise.... Tasker Williams and Lee Sherrill are probably the most outstanding of these, both being play-boys of no little fame.... Perry Peterson and John Eshelman, too, will cop their share of the honors when the curtain is drawn.... Hoyt Wood and Frank Jones will also drink of the glory of the flood lights.... Dot Bell and Ann Ross, will make their debut to the applause of the college audience.... Rankin, Saunders, Gray and Jap Jones, are also discoveries of Professor Erickson.

Looks like we were naughty little writers between the beginning of the holidays and Christmas day; anyway we wrote Santa Claus for some news—and, bigosh, we have less than ever this week. In fact the news this week just ain't. Won't somebody bump off the faculty or marry Miss Young, or sumpin so we can have a nice headline. Gray wasn't so good, either, it seems.... He hasn't received the new beauty queen yet, and Shannon offers to get a doctor's certificate to prove that he hasn't the itch.... Ridge didn't write Santa about his love affairs.... He preferred to handle 'em himself, and safely negotiated an exchange of skirts....

These basketball players looked whipped down when they came back from E.C.T.C.... Brinkley the younger could scarcely walk.... Diamond, as usual, was raving about some beautiful blond.... Wonder if he'll start another collection of photos this season? Reports were that last year he accumulated 27 examples of feminine pulchritude....

The skirt barn will see no more of the over-grown splinter—Wood says he's concentrating on North Main Street now....

Seems like Rogers the elder is in distress.... We hear he has been getting expert love advice from a Ph. D.... Bless you, my children....

In a bull session, one student said "This place reminds you too often that it is Christian institution." Another participant objected. "I haven't seen anyone around here yet that resembles a Christian," he retorted.... Shades of the Methodist Protestant Church.... A lot of people, so says one student, at this place profess to be Christian who

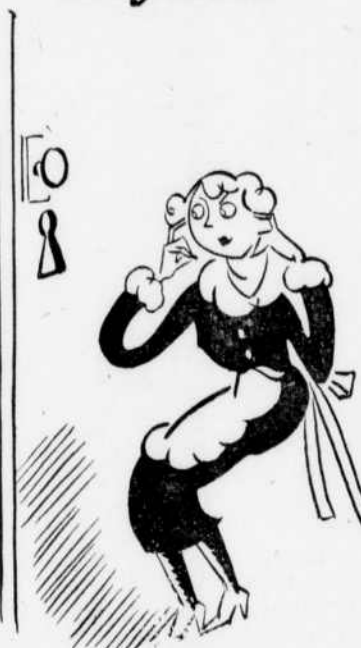
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Through The Keyhole



By Anna Coed.

HOW THEY SPENT CHRISTMAS

Hoyt Wood was seen shopping for one of his girls.

Juanita Hayworth didn't do anything except when Doris Hedgecock was pestering her.

Iris Welch spent hers in her pajamas.

Ruth Hendrix wouldn't tell how she spent hers.

Bill Weisner was seen in the public library once during the holidays.

Sheldon Dawson must have had a good time. It took him so long to aren't.... To which we may add that there are a lot more around here who don't even claim the title.

Cloniger the mighty is not telling much dirt these days.... Maybe the dope John Austin got from D. K.'s ex-neighbor is keeping oCoshie quiet. We're glad something is....

An unfortunate accident happened to one of the students during the holidays.... We understand that if the girl of another student had not been along, the accident would not have happened....

Doctor Bowen can't understand why in a family of five boys the name of one should begin with a consonant.... A-E-I-O-Charles....



get back.

I Know Somebody that—
 Wants to meet Lois Pressley.
 Two of 'em that want to meet Jo McNeil (They didn't pay me for this)

Thinks that C. T. Morris is a prude.
 Says Dot Bell ought to be spanked.

Is dying to fall in love.
 Adores straight red hair and gray eyes.

Got a diamond for Christmas.

Did You Know That—
 Dot Perry looks like a madonna with her hair parted in the middle?

H. O. Peterson looks angelic when he smiles?

A certain young lady says she "just adores Dean Lindley—he's so nice?"

Emma Carr Bivins knows all five verses to "You're the Top?"

Jasper Jones has a new nickname?

YOU

(Anonymous)

My love for you is like the stars
 That ever watchful downward shine.
 That shield you from the buffetings
 Of fate—that whisper "You are mine."

My love for you is like the tides
 Which ever onward slowly flow.
 As certain as Death's last parade,
 As long as life itself can go.

My love for you is love of life.
 For life without you would be lost;
 And ever more to be with you
 Were heav'n—no matter what the cost.

My love for you—I can't go on,
 I gasp for language to express
 My love; and now despair is lost
 In the sweet bliss of your caress.

Peace talk in war time is declared
 to be criminal. War talk in
 peace time is infinitely more criminal.—Arthur Ponsonby

Of Lincoln's great formula, the
 most important one-third is "government by the people."

Nothing is absolutely unthinkable.—Rev. Frederick W. Norwood

Alumni News

CLASS OF 1932

Jauita Anderson is teaching at Reids high school near Lexington for her third year.

Lewis Bethea was with the Soil Erosion work in High Point when last heard from. Roger Watson took charge of Coach Yow's hash shop at the Thomas mills in High Point in the fall of '32 and remained there until he went with the Soil Erosion a few months ago.

Mary Lee Briles is teaching near Troy. Thelma Moss, Louise Best, Grace Koontz, and Iris Ruth are teaching in High Point.

At the last report Lula Belle Black was at her home in Mt. Holly.

William Barkby married Maude Hamil of High Point and is working there now.

Rachel Chadwick and Fern Daniels are teaching in Guilford county. Miss Isley has charge of the music in one of the high schools there.

Zeb Denny is teaching in the Stanly high school and has made quite a record with his teams.

William Ludwig has been teaching in Salisbury since his graduation.

Nathalee Lackey, tiring of the plains of eastern Carolina where she taught near Wilmington, was able to secure a teaching position in the high school at Fallston where she is teaching for her second year.

Lula Lindley and E. M. Macon are teaching near Mebane and Thomasville, respectively.

Lawrence Lee, the "bishop", graduated last spring from the Duke school of Religion and is now pastor of an M. E. church at Elk Park with the aid of Maloie Bogle, '31 who is now Mrs. Lee.

Martha Hall is doing welfare work in High Point.

Allen Hastings is in the lumber business with his father in Seaford Delaware.

Frances Hatton is now Mrs. Ralph Smith and is living near High Point.

Blanche Heckaday is employed in Leggett's department store in Roanoke Rapids but still makes her home in Thelma.

When last heard from, Harry

Johnson was in Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

William Jarrell, although continuing his studies in the law school in Chapel Hill, married Margaret Louise Hayden.

Talton Johnson is engaged in textile work in Burlington. On May 12, 1934 he and Gladys Morris, '31 were united in marriage by the Rev. Clarence P. Morris '33, the bride's brother.

Fielding Kearns returned to the College for post graduate work in the commercial department, the year following his graduation, and is now doing clerical work in the office of one of the furniture mills in High Point.

Clarence Isley, Clay Madison, and Lewis Mabry have pastorates in the M. P. churches of this state, as has been previously stated in THE HI-PO.

Verdie Marsbanks has been head of the home economics department at the Eli Whitney high school since her graduation.

Olive Thomas became head of that department in her home community the fall following her graduation, but last fall went to Marshall high school where she is doing the same work.

Harvey Warlick became principal Warlick of the Worthville elementary school but last fall elected to return to Fallston as teacher and coach.

Angelle Prevost is now the wife of Carl Smith '33 (See last HI-PO)

As might have been expected, Frank Robbins, immediately upon his graduation, entered the hosiery manufacturing business with his father in High Point.

Sue Morgan first taught in the high school at Denton but last fall was transferred to Asheboro High.

Clifford Peace graduated from the school of Religion at Duke last spring and was assigned work in Gibsonville at the last M. E. conference. It is interesting to note that he still wears a white neck-scarf.

Jester Pierce is engaged in textile work in High Point.

As hard it is to believe, Frances Pritchett, of musical fame at the College is doing clerical work in her father's office in Burlington.

Sally Wood is assisting her mother with household duties at her home in Essex.

The Laboratory Class in Drama Announces the Presentation

of

"The School for Scandal"

By Richard Brinsley Sheridan

A Laugh Hit for Two Centuries

Friday, January 11

8:00 P. M.

An All-Star Production

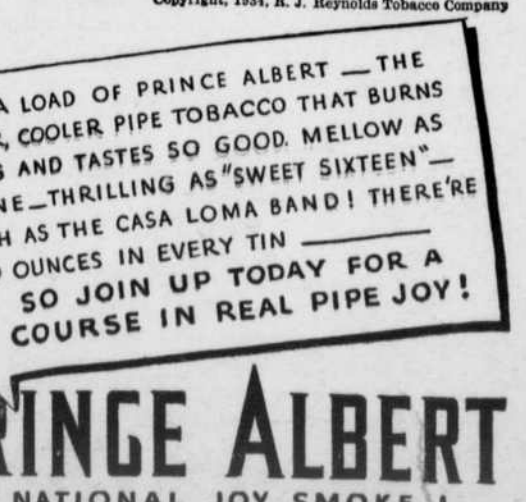
Reserved Seats Only

Tickets at Book Store

Admission 25c



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PRINCE ALBERT
 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

COLLEGE QUINT DOWNS LOCAL Y

In their final pre-season practice game before the holidays on Saturday night, December 15th the Purple Panthers trounced the local Y. M. C. A. quint, 40-20, in a slow but rough contest on the college court.

This victory enabled Coach Yow's team to finish their practice schedule without suffering a loss. The local Y team fell twice before the Panthers. The Mock Judson team of Greensboro, Sinclair Oil and the alumni team were defeated also.

The entire game was a rough affair, with both teams fouling frequently. A total of four men, two from each team, were put out of the game on fouls.

The two teams fought on even terms during the first quarter, the score standing 3-3 at the end of that period. The Panthers came back stronger in the second quarter to take the lead, and held a slim margin over their rivals for the rest of the contest. At the half the score was 14-8 in favor of the collegians.

Both teams failed to show up as well as they did in their first encounter this year which the college won. The players of both teams made several bad passes and missed many shots.

Culler, veteran forward, led the Panthers attack with 14 points. Intriery played an outstanding floor game until he was removed on fouls in the third quarter. Ronyecz and Oakley, who were out with injuries, were missed much in the lineup.

Gueneau and Harper were outstanding for the Y. Gueneau was the high scorer with 8 points. He made one spectacular long shot from the center of the court.

The Purple Kittens were defeated in the preliminary game, 33-24, by the S. P. U. team. This was the second straight loss for the freshman, having bowed to the Merita Bakery team the week before. The visiting team held a slight edge over the Kittens throughout the contest. Watson did outstanding work for the losing team, while Dennis featured for the S. P. U. quint.

The line-ups:
H. P. College 40 pos H. P. Y. 20
Culler 14 F 2 E. Farlow
Diamond 6 F 1 Thomas
Niernsee 5 C 8 Gueneau
Elder G 1 Cooper
Intriery 4 G 1 Farlow
Substitutions: High Point College: Harris 2, Martin 2, Booth 2, Rogers 2, Brinkley 1.
High Point Y. Harper 6, Elder, Moffitt Carter 1, Spencer, Rowe, 1. Referee: Bailey.

SENIORS!!!

Seniors: Do not forget that the senior class dues are now overdue.

If a cause is good, it can count on current support, once its usefulness is demonstrated; if it is poor, it ought not to be bolstered up by permanent endowment. — Julius Rosenwald.

This depression is a period during which people do without the things which their parents never had. — J. Moore.

Dr. Nat Walker

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

Varsity Basketball

Nov. 23	High Point 86—vs. Sinclair Oil—32 There
Nov. 24	High Point 30—vs. Alumni 12—Here
Dec. 5	High Point 44—vs. Mock Judson 32—Here
Dec. 7	High Point 44—vs. High Point Y 31 There
Dec. 15	High Point 40—vs. H. P. Y 20—Here
Jan. 4	High Point 43—vs. E. C. T. C. 12—There
Jan. 5	High Point 44—vs. A. C. C. 27—There
Jan. 10	High Point—vs. Appalachian—There
Jan. 11	High Point—vs. Lenoir-Rhyne—There
Jan. 12	High Point—vs. Catawba—There
Jan. 25	High Point—vs. W. C. T. C.—Here
Jan. 26	High Point—vs. Elon—There
Jan. 29	High Point—vs. Appalachian—Here
Feb. 2	High Point—vs. Elon—Here
Feb. 9	High Point—vs. Catawba—Here
Feb. 11	High Point—vs. A. C. C.—Here
Feb. 16	High Point—vs. Davidson—Here
Feb. 19	High Point—vs. Guilford—Here
Feb. 20	High Point—vs. Lenoir-Rhyne—Here
Feb. 23	High Point—vs. E. C. T. C.—Here
Feb. 27	High Point—vs. W. C. T. C.—Here
Mar. 1	High Point—vs. Guilford—There
TOTAL	High Point 281—vs. Opponents 199

PANTHERS START WESTERN TRIP TODAY FOR CONFERENCE TILTS

With their first two collegiate foes conquered the strong Panther Pack travels west today to encounter Appalachian Lenoir-Rhyne, and Catawba, all three of which are North State conference teams, on their home courts tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights respectively.

The team should be in fine shape for these three tough conference battles. Diamond and E. Brinkley who suffered minor injuries in the trip last week will no doubt be in better condition by that time. In the first two games, one of which

was a conference contest, Coach Yow's team showed plenty of speed and strength. Besides the regular five, Coach has a strong reserve squad that he can depend on. From their early showing it looks like the Panthers should make a strong bid for the championship however, will be tested in these games.

After these three contests, the players will lay away their uniforms until after the examinations are over. Then on Jan. 25, they meet the Western Carolina Teachers in the Harrison gymnasium in their first home game with a college team this season.

OPENING STORY

"The Marines Are Coming" to the Carolina theatre screen Monday and Tuesday when irrepressible William Haines opens in his newest saga of life and love among the "leathernecks".

As the carefree bad boy of the Marine Corps who plunges into disgrace through love of a woman and then wins an uphill fight for vindication, in the thick of a Latin-American conflict, the screen's breeziest star is said to enjoy an ideal role for his own brand of fast-talking, faster-acting entertainment.

Heading the all-star supporting cast are lovely blonde Esther Ralston, the distinguished Conrad Nagel, fiery little Armida, and Edgar Kennedy.

The more fiercely a man or a cause is attacked the more certain it is that they will be victorious. — Michael Karolyi

We have created a world in which hardly any man dare move in any matter on his own responsibility. — Sir Ernest Benn.

I doubt whether it is not better to be a good miner than a popular reviewer. — Arnold Bennett.

JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIOR TOSSERS

Staging a second half rally, the Junior Tornadoes swamped the Senior Cyclones by the score of 25-20 in the first of the intra-mural basketball games Monday night.

The game was a rough and tumble affair from start to finish, with the toughest team winning. All of the players fouled frequently. During the hard fight, several of the players got some bad spills.

Taking the lead in the early part of the game, the Cyclones held a slim margin over the Juniors during the entire first half. The Tornadoes, going into the second half at the short end of 18-15 count, began passing the ball better and soon forged ahead. The Seniors were never able to get ahead again for the rest of the game.

No individual stars appeared in the battle. The scoring honors for both teams were about evenly divided. Ingle, of the Juniors, and Warlick, a senior, tied for high scoring honors with 8 points each.

Only one substitution was made during the entire affair. Hight replaced Pendleton on the Senior squad.

This was the first of the intra-mural contests this year. At present the Sophomore and Freshman classes do not have a team, but they are expected to organize within a short time. No players on the varsity squad are eligible.

The line-ups:

Juniors 25 pos 20 Seniors
Hartman 6 F 3 O'Yunt
Ingle 8 F 8 Warlick
Cloniger 6 C 1 Pendleton
Ferree 1 G 4 Bethea
Isley 4 G 4 Sudia
Substitutions: Seniors, Hight.
Referee: Humphreys.

No one would be bold enough to set any limits to the spiritual power of the American people. — Calvin Coolidge.

In democracies, today's minorities are often tomorrow's majorities. — Premier Tardieu

PANTHERS SWAMP EASTERN CAROLINA TEACHERS' SQUAD

With the reserves playing approximately half of the time, the Purple Panther basketball team defeated the Eastern Carolina Teachers by the score of 43-12 in their first inter-collegiate contest of the season last Friday night at Greenville.

The Panthers, appearing in good shape for the week after the holidays, were too strong for the

Earle Brinkley Out With Injury

Promising Frosh Tosser Is Forced Out Temporarily.

Earle Brinkley, one of the most promising freshman ball players on the varsity squad, will be missing in the Panther line-up in the games this week due to an injured leg.



BRINKLEY-CENTER

Brinkley injured his leg during practice the week after holidays. He made the trip with the team last week and saw action in both of the games. However, in the game with A. C. C. Saturday night, he had to leave the game on account of the leg. The

Juniors 25 pos 20 Seniors
Hartman 6 F 3 O'Yunt
Ingle 8 F 8 Warlick
Cloniger 6 C 1 Pendleton
Ferree 1 G 4 Bethea
Isley 4 G 4 Sudia
Substitutions: Seniors, Hight.
Referee: Humphreys.

No one would be bold enough to set any limits to the spiritual power of the American people. — Calvin Coolidge.

Teachers and were masters of the situation from the start. Grabbing the lead in the opening minutes of the battle, the High Point outfit remained ahead during the entire contest. The Teachers never threatened seriously to overcome his lead.

The defensive play of both teams was an outstanding feature of the battle. The guard work of the Panther guards, Ronyecz Intriery, Elder and Rogers, was exceptionally good. The losing team was able to score only four field goals during the entire time of play.

Numerous substitutions were made on both teams. Coach Yow used his entire reserve squad for at least half of the contest. The second string performed well during their stay in the battle, holding the Teachers down to a few points. A total of twelve players saw service on the Teachers squad.

Both teams committed a total of 26 fouls. Twelve of these were made by High Point players, while the Greenville boys made the remaining fourteen. One player, Lindsey of the Teachers, was removed on fouls.

Culler was again the outstanding offensive man, scoring 14 of the points. Intriery, flashy freshman guard, ran close behind with 10 points to his credit. He also played a nice floor game.

Johnston did outstanding work on defensive play for the losing team.

This was a non-conference game as the E. C. T. C. team is not in the North State Conference.

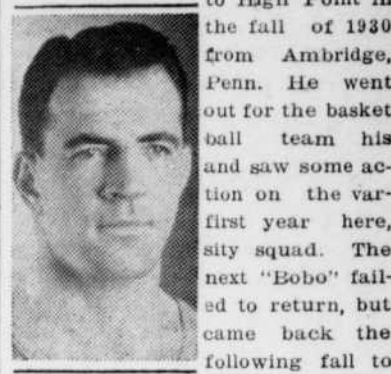
The line-ups:

High Point 43 E. C. T. C. 12
Culler 13 F 4 Davis
Diamond 2 F 1 Dunn
Niernsee 4 C 1 Lindsey
Intriery 10 G 6 Johnson
Ronyecz 2 G 1 Ridenhour
Substitutions: High Point: Brinkley 2, Martin 2, Booth, Rogers, Elder 2, E. C. T. C. Pittman, Mudrin, Ferree, P. Dunn, Gannon 1, Calfee. Referee Brock.

RONYECZ HEADS PANTHER PACK

Zoltan "Bobo" Ronyecz, who is the only senior on the college basketball team this year, was elected captain of the team last week by the members of the varsity club. It has been announced by Coach Yow.

Ronyecz came to High Point in the fall of 1930 from Ambridge, Penn. He went out for the basketball team his first year here, and saw some action on the varsity squad. The next "Bobo" failed to return, but came back the following fall to resume his studies and basketball. Since that time he has shown steady development on the court. Last year he showed considerable improvement over his performance in the previous years, and was rated as one of the steadiest and most dependable guards on Coach Yow's team.



RONYECZ-GUARD

The Panthers missed Ronyecz last year in their final drive for the conference championship, when he was out with dislocated vertebrae. Still he was mentioned on the conference team. He is back in better shape than ever this time, and should make a record for himself during his final season in a Panther uniform.

The new captain played football on the High Point team before that sport was abandoned here. Last spring he was manager of the baseball team. Besides participating in sports, Ronyecz has made good in his studies while here.

With three years experience in the game Ronyecz should make a good captain this year, and lead his team to several victories over teams in the state.

It is magnificent to grow old—if one keeps young. — Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

IF YOU FEEL
WORN OUT—
GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!



ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

EDWIN BOYD, '35—Engineering Student:

"An engineering field trip is enough to tire out anybody. When I'm lugging a transit and tripod across rough country...taking the hills as they come...fighting through brush and woods...I'll admit I often get tired clear through. No wonder you'll find me smoking a Camel most of the time. For I've learned that a Camel restores my energy—cheers me up—makes the miles ahead seem easier. And why not enjoy a Camel whenever I want one—Camels never get on my nerves!"

NEWSPAPER MAN. Ray Baker says: "Whenever I feel 'all in,' I can quickly restore my energy with a Camel. Camels bring back my pep. For over ten years I've preferred Camels. They have a rich, distinctive flavor that suits me."

SALES MANAGER. "Long ago," says Louis Bayard, "I learned that by smoking a Camel I could insure myself against the effects of fatigue. I find, too, that smoking as many Camels as I like doesn't affect my nerves."

TUNE IN ON THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

featuring GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:30 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
6:30 P.M. P.S.T.



GLEN GRAY

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Here's The Picture You Will Want To See The Second or Third Time!
KING KELLY OF THE U. S. A.
With
Today—Guy Robertson, Irene Ware—Today Only

BEBE DANIELS

In
Thursday "COCKTAIL HOUR" Thursday
With
Randolph Scott, Sidney Blackmer

Matinee and Night
Always
15c

The Show Place of
High Point

Hold Everything
Wait For These
All of Them Hits
"Manhattan Love Song"
"Blind Date"
"Finishing School"
"The Count of Monte Cristo"



ATHLETIC GROUP HAS NEW CODE

National Collegiate Athletic Association Draws Up Ethics For Recruiting Athletes.

New York.—(IP)—The new code of ethics for recruiting and subsidizing college athletes, adopted last week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is as follows:

1.—It is unjustifiable for a student to receive a subsidy of monetary value, directly or indirectly, primarily for athletic work.

2.—It is unjustifiable to employ prospective athletes before they matriculate or to make advance payment to a prospective student for future services, or to make any guarantee of payment which is not conditioned upon the service being performed in advance of the payment or to make any payment for services at a rate greater than the current rate for other students in the institution.

3.—It is unjustifiable to permit a boy to participate in intercollegiate contests who has ever received a loan, scholarship aid remission of fees or employment primarily because he is an athlete, through channels not open to non-athletes equally with athletes.

4.—It is unjustifiable for members of athletic or physical education staffs to recruit athletes by initiating correspondence or conversation or by arranging for interviews with boys.

5.—It is unjustifiable to promise prospective athletes employment, loans, scholarships or remission of fees except as they may be secured by other students.

6.—It is unjustifiable for alumni groups, clubs, fraternities or other organizations to make promises of direct or indirect subsidies.

7.—It is unjustifiable to endeavor to persuade a prospective athlete by offering him a job or scholarship, or by any other means, to transfer from a college where he has made application for admission and has been accepted.

8.—It is justifiable to permit athletes to work in any department of the university as long as they give full return in work and receive the same rate of pay as is given to other students.

9.—It is justifiable for members of the athletic or physical education staff in speeches, or in response to direct inquiries to point out what they believe to be the educational advantages of a college.

Don't forget to see the Laboratory Class in Drama's production of Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

EFIRDS

"The Best Place to Buy"

142 S. Main 144

Noted Historian Quits at Harvard

Hart Says He Has Done His Duty Toward "Past, Present, and Future;" Edited 104 Volumes.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known American historian, who has written or edited 104 volumes of history, has decided it is time to take a rest.

He is 80, a professor emeritus of Harvard University, and he announced last week that he thought he had done his duty toward the past, present and future.

Convict Student Receives Pardon

Michigan Governor Frees Prisoner Who Became Math Student.

Lansing, Mich.—(IP)—Joseph Blazensz, sent to prison for life for a murder of which he contended he was innocent, is a free man largely because Dr. Leonard Keeler of Northwestern University invented a lie detecting machine.

Blazensz was 20 and had had little schooling back in 1920 when he was sentenced to the Marquette Branch Prison for participation in the robbery of the Redford (Mich.) Savings Bank in 1918, during which a bank employee was slain.

Soon after his incarceration, the youth became interested in mathematics, and before very long he was deep in the study of calculus. One of his books was a college trigonometry text book. For one of the problems it contained, the answer was given as 401.03 degrees. He wrote the publisher that he was certain the answer ought to be 401.069 degrees. The author admitted the young convict was right, and the change was made.

FRAZIER, JENNINGS HAVE OPERATIONS

(Continued from page 1)
awba Valley hospital, 1014 Virginia Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

Other holiday "casualties" are Miss Louise Jennings, College librarian, whose appendix was removed at Guilford General hospital December 26, and Lucy Clyde Ross '35 of Asheboro, who was ill with "flu" at her home in Asheboro.

SENIORS!!!

Seniors: Do not forget that the senior class dues are now overdue.

For Good Job Printing

Phone 4659

THE HIGH POINTER

TRUTH TELLING DEPENDS ON AGE

Professor Finds Girls Out-Fib Boys in Grammar School; Boys Win in High School.

Chicago.—(IP)—Who are the biggest liars—boys or girls?

Dr. Byrne J. Horton, professor of education at De Paul University says it depends on the age.

He has made a study of the truthfulness of 5,000 school students, ranging from pupils in the third grade of grammar school to the senior year at college.

Boys, he says, start out by being more truthful than girls. In the elementary school the girls are more given to telling lies than boys. But, before long the boys catch up and sail ahead of the girls.

The boys reach their full falsehood telling power at high school age. Then, when they get to college they seem to have more regard for the truth.

Dr. Horton does not see this desire to evade the truth as growing from any sinister motive.

Three things dominate the desire to deceive, he said. The first seems to be the altruistic motive—a regard for the other person and a desire not to hurt his feelings. The second seems to be the reaction to the prevalent code of manners. Manners do not permit one to be too outspoken. The third is the egotistic motive—the desire to keep one self in the best light.

The implications of his study, the professor said, deserve the attention of educators.

"Since there is a modification or a softening of the truth in the development of tact," he said, "there should be instilled into the child's early life a habit of truthfulness."

"Since children are inclined from early years to try to have a standing with those who are their superiors, they should be taught that speaking the truth respectfully is more highly approved than deceitful manners."

Deluxe Diner

"Where Well Cooked Food Is Served"

Stargazers Study Solar Fireworks

Mount Wilson Observatory Astronomers Seek to Determine Cause of Explosions on Sun.

Pasadena, Cal.—(IP)—Astronomers of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory are making new studies of the sun's most spectacular fireworks displays, or "prominences," to determine what causes them.

Hot clouds of gas are observed to shoot up suddenly from the sun's surface at almost explosive speeds. One reached a height of 577,000 miles.

They appear almost as frequently as sun spots, but, unlike the sun spots, have no known effect on earth.

One of these "prominences" was observed last Oct. 21. It was plume shaped at first, then changed to a very narrow funnel shape, which finally became entirely detached from the base. Its velocity ranged from 77 to 133 miles a second.

This "prominence" reached a height of 490,000 miles, about 60 times as high as the earth and about two thirds as high as the sun. It was visible for only one day and then disappeared.

CAROLINA

Monday-Tues.: Feature, "The Marines are Coming," with William Haines, Conrad Nagel. Comedy, "Educating Papa," Novelty, "Santa's Work Shop."

Wednesday: Feature, "Brief Moment," starring Carole Lombard. Gene Raymond. Comedy, "Odor in the Court," Oddity, "Moorish Spain."

Thursday: Feature, "Successful Failure," with William Janney, Gloria Shea. Comedy, "Well Cured Ham," Carolina News Events.

Friday-Saturday: Feature, "Unconquered Bandit," starring Tom Tyler. Comedy, "Second Hand Husbands," Cartoon, "Happy Butterflies."

THE MIRROR

Phone 2632
612-13 Com. Nat. Bank

SHULL ADVANCES UNIQUE THEORY

Michigan Professor Says New Species Develop Which Never Reach Recognizable Stage.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—Literally hosts of possible new species are constantly developing within the animal world which never reach the stage of recognizable new types because they succumb to the normal dangers of life or do not chance to meet a mate of like kind, with whom a fertile union could result.

This is the theory of Prof. A. Franklin Shull of the University of Michigan, president of the American Society of Naturalists.

One of the chief characteristics of most species, he says, is the fact that they are in general sterile except with mates of their own kind. This reproductive isolation has been supposed in the past to come only after many other changes in color, size, or body structure have become obvious to the eye.

It is more probable, according to Prof. Shull, that minor changes, or "mutations," occur more or less continuously in the physical or chemical makeup of animals, which, though having no visible effect, are in themselves capable of producing sterility in the animal except with a mate of a similar kind. Modern studies have demonstrated that fertility is affected by a wide variety of such influences, any one of which produces the sterility. Many more such changes probably still are undetected, Prof. Shull says.

When an animal does appear with such mutation, it possesses

Armstrong-Lee



Robert Armstrong—Dixie Lee in "Manhattan Love Song," coming soon to the Carolina.

Hartman, Bivins Will Go To Show

Alton Hartman, sports editor of the HI-PO and Miss Emma Carr Bivins, Business Manager of the Zenith, were awarded passes this week to the Broadhurst Theatre for two best news articles of the week.

Hartman was given his pass for his article on the basketball game with Atlantic Christian, and Miss Bivins was awarded her's for her write-up of the progress the Zenith has made.

A nautical almanac, dating from 467 A. D., and thought to be the only one of its time remaining in existence, was described last week at the meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Philadelphia.

AT THE LEADING THEATRES

ARAMOUNT

Fri. Sat.
WALLACE
BERRY
In
"Mighty Barnum"
Mon. Tues.
Maurice Chevalier
Jeanette
MacDonald
In
"MERRY WIDOW"

ROADHURST

Fri. Sat.
Fay Wray
Victor Joly
In
"WHITE LIES"
Mon. Tues.
Carole Lombard
Zasu Pitts
Chester Morris
In
"GAY BRIDE"

Expert Watch Repairing

At Reasonable Prices

Hyman's Jewelry Co.

Cor. Main and Wash. Sts.

**Sunshine
Laundry**
GENUINE DRY CLEANING



Land Sakes!
I do believe
I'll try one

—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE Milder
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER

YELLOW CAB CO.
"The College Cabs"
JUST CALL 2800

H. P. T. & D. RAILROAD

Our patrons continue to recognize in us an agency of dependable and satisfactory transportation. High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad Co.

"NOTHING BUT SERVICE TO SELL"



Panthers Take Conference Game From Catawba Quint

High Point Squad Downs Salisbury Outfit For Fourth Straight Victory in North State Loop.

CULLER HIGH SCORER

Fullerton Leads Indian Scoring With Ten Points; Noss Stars.

High Point College took the lead in the North State Conference race Saturday in its 36-28 victory at Catawba.

Broadus Culler, sharpshooting forward, led the scoring with 23 points. He was followed by Martin with 6 and Niernsee with 5.

High Point took an early lead and stayed out in front all through the game. The entire game was featured by close guarding with High Point being just a little tighter on the defense.

Captain Joe Fullerton and Vaniewsky starred for Catawba along with Noss, lanky center.

The game started slowly with both teams missing innumerable foul shots at the basket. The Indians were considerably taller than the Panthers and controlled the tip throughout.

Martin, freshman forward, entered the game in the second quarter and soon scored six points to put High Point safely in front. The fine guarding of Ronyecz and Intrieri again aided the Panthers in keeping the score down.

This game marked the fourth successive win for the Panthers and gives them a real chance for the title with eight of their remaining ten conference games at home.

The summary:

High Point College			
	G	F	Tp.
Culler, f	7	9	23
Harris, f	0	0	0
Diamont, f	1	0	2
Martin, f	2	2	6
Niernsee, f	2	1	5
Booth, c	0	0	0
Oakley, c	0	0	0
Ronyecz, g	0	0	0
Brinkley, g	0	0	0
Intrieri, g	0	0	0
	12	12	36

Catawba College			
	G	F	Tp.
Fullerton, f	3	4	10
Vaniewsky, f	1	0	2
Noss, c	1	2	4
Garlang, c	2	1	5
Zamuello, g	0	0	0
Clark, g	0	0	0
Goodman, g	1	0	2
Pearson, g	0	0	0
Black, g	2	1	5
	10	8	28

Says Dictionary Habit Bad Sign

Ann Arbor—(IP)—If sixth grade Johnny reads this lesson without frequent peeks into a dictionary to help him with hard words he probably is and always will be a good student. He can violate almost every other time-honored maxim of "good study habits" and still be good, while the pupil next to him is observing all the rules and doing badly.

Admitting that their findings were "discouraging," to old established ideas of the study difference between good and poor pupils, Professor Clifford Woody, director of the bureau of educational research at the University of Michigan, and H. J. Kulper report that the "dictionary habit" apparently is the only reliable difference between dull and bright pupils. Good students, they found, use the dictionary sparingly, figuring out word meanings by themselves whenever possible, while poor students use the book often as an aid, and in addition show a tendency to use the first or last word definition given, with little critical regard as to how the meaning fits into their reading.

Basing their survey on a detailed analysis of the study habits of 196 sixth grade students in Muskegon schools, Prof. Woody and Kulper found only two other study habits, out of 65 observed, which seemed to have any statistical truth as indications of brightness or dullness.

VARIED SUBJECTS AT SPEECH FINALS

"Chewing Gum," "Tin Cans," "The Wet Utopia," and "Comic Strips" Few of Subjects.

Semester examinations in the form of individual speeches by all members of classes in public speaking are taking place in the College auditorium every evening through Friday of this week.

The speakers are allowed from nine to twelve minutes to discuss any subject that he wishes to use. They are expected to make use of all the rules and regulations of speaking that they have learned in the classroom. The members of the first and second year classes all have a part in the test. They speak in alphabetical order, with no distinction as to which class the person belongs, and approximately ten speeches are heard each night.

All during the first semester the students have made short speeches with emphasis placed on particular parts or types of talks to be used, and was graded on that basis. This final one, however, is the summary and counts more than any of the others. One of the purposes is to see how the student can speak with a larger audience, and also to see the ease he uses on the platform.

The audience is made up of all the members of the classes and any other person who is interested. Several outsiders have been attending the meetings.

The subjects of the talks have ranged all the way from "Chewing Gum" which was delivered in such a way that the audience between roars of laughter, was wishing very seriously for chewing gum and even looking to see if there was any under the seats, to a discussion of "The Wet Utopia" which fully convinced the listeners that Utopia was wet.

Some speakers have discussed happenings of the day, such as unemployment insurance, repeal of the sales tax in North Carolina; "The Dentingitis of H. P. C."; poets, dreams, comic strips, comedians, India, the sinking of the Titanic, tin cans, education and the like.

After all speeches are completed there will be no more classes for either course until second semester.

Scientist Studies Sun's Temperature

Bourges, France (IP)—The surface heat of the sun is approximately 6,500 degrees centigrade, or 11,700 degrees Fahrenheit, according to findings announced here by Abbe Moreux, director of the Bourges Observatory.

Abbe Moreux estimated that the interior temperature of the sun is more than 1,000,000 degrees centigrade, or so hot that minerals such as iron and copper, which are solids on earth, exist only as gases on the sun.

Abbe Moreux calculated that the brightest rays of the sun reaching the earth are comparable to the heat of 103,000 candlepower thrown from a distance of three and a quarter feet. Yet the sun is approximately 93,000,000 miles from the earth.

The Abbe reached these conclusions after years of intensive study.

He is recognized as one of the outstanding astronomers and scientists living today.

Lawrence Prints First Short Story

Chicago—(IP)—The February issue of Esquire publishes the first short story by Charles W. Lawrence, editor of the Intercollegiate Press. Lawrence lives in Cleveland.

He has been editor of the Intercollegiate Press since 1927, the year in which he was graduated from Oberlin College.

Races of European descent will cease to increase within, say three generations.—Prof. A. M. Carr-Saunders.

COEDS PLAN TO ATTEND PARLEY

Delegates to be Named to Athletic Federation Meet in Greensboro.

The W. S. A. is planning to send delegates to the annual Athletic Federation meeting which is to be held at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, March 21-23.

This Athletic Federation of College Women is the National sports organization for Women's Colleges and universities. It is divided into five sections in the United States. North Carolina is included in the South Eastern Section, and this is the first time in many years that the district meeting has been held in this state. Since there are twelve other states included in the particular section the place of meeting is distributed among each of them at some time.

The opening meeting will be held at noon Thursday, March 21, and the program of the Dana Dance on Saturday evening will close the program. There will be two or three authoritative speakers, but the greater part of the time will be given to group discussions such as organization, sports programs, awards, outing clubs, budgets, promotion and publicity, etc. The committee is planning also demonstrations of technique in tennis, swimming, dancing and other sports interesting to the organization. These will be followed by open discussions, and Miss Julia Post, author of "Recreational Sports," will arrange a remonstrance of the lesser known recreational sports, such as Badminton, and Tether Tennis. A conference banquet and a supper at the A. A. Cabin will be among the social features.

The president of the W. S. A. has already received much material about the meeting. Since this organization has yet to celebrate its first birthday on our campus all the members are interested in the meeting and believe that it will be a help in making the local Association stronger.

ACE CONDUCTS COLLEGE PEACE POLL

Over 300,000 ballots have been mailed to students in more than a hundred leading colleges in America as the nation-wide college Peace Poll was launched by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors. One Canadian college, Queen's in Ontario, was included as a test case in the poll of American colleges.

The five questions asked on the poll ballot, are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?

(a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?

(b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?

2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?

3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?

4. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?

5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

"College newspapers have launched an editorial drive to insure large and representative returns. College editors have thrashed out both sides of every question included on the ballot. Faculty members and undergraduate leaders have expressed opinions in articles and interviews in the drive to stimulate discussion of the poll.

"This is an effort to learn the extent of the sentiment in American colleges against jingoism, against war as an instrument of diplomacy, against arrogant nationalism. Long groping, wandering, warring 'peace movements' have

HUMPHREYS AND LINDLEY ATTEND METHODIST MEET

President and Dean Deliver Addresses Before United Methodist Convention.

BISHOPS SPEAK

Dr. Andrews Presides Over Afternoon Session; Dr. Bates Speaks.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys and Dr. P. E. Lindley last Friday attended sessions of the conference of representatives of the three Methodist denominations in this state held at Greensboro. Both made speeches on the program, which centered around the desirability of a union of the Methodist Protestant church, the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and the Methodist Episcopal church.

The tremendous part which evangelism should have in American Methodism's contemplated unified advance, throughout its vast territory, at home and abroad, was given large emphasis at the "United Methodist Conference," which leaders of the enterprise already are characterizing as epochal in its significance.

Officially sanctioned and cordially approved by the three denominations, the conference proved impressively harmonious in consideration of a program of unification, which in other years has evoked a great deal of spirited controversy. The general theme of the conference was "The Sesquicentennial and Afterward" or "The New Methodist Advance."

At the morning session of the conference, there were addresses by Bishop Paul B. Kern, who has charge of the work of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in the two Carolinas; Dr. Humphreys, and Bishop W. F. McDowell, of Washington, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church. Evangelism

(Continued on page 4)

WAGGER SPEAKS TO AKROTHINIANS

Yount Makes Members Squirm With Expository Address On "Love."

In spite of the fact that a large portion of the membership was absent due to play rehearsal and the basketball trip, the Akrothini Literary Society held its regular meeting last Thursday night. Waggoner, touching the high point of interest for the meeting, discussed "Jews at the Crossroads" forcefully and sincerely. He spoke understandingly of the major problems confronting the Jewish race, of their traits, circumstances, and views.

Contrary to usual belief, he maintained, only a minor portion of the Hebrew race is "money-mad" and that the multitude find solace and comfort in their religion, in which he believes there is no need for drastic changes.

The impromptu program was featured by Burt Asbury, who spoke with authority upon the important orchestras in the United States. He spoke glowingly of Whiteman, and discussed Glen Gray and his corporation band.

Paul Owen described the work the Soil Erosion Service is doing in the section, and Larry Yount delivered a humorous expository address on "Love," making several members of the society squirm when they were chosen for examples.

Scientists Build New Toy Zeppelin

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have perfected a new toy Zeppelin which rides on an airplane wing and goes up to 20,000 feet in the air to analyze weather conditions.

The government is now using the "toy" in its weather forecasting and has found it is able to speed up its weather calculations by about 75 per cent. with the use of the new analyzer.

Drama Class Play Well Received By Audience

THALEANS HEAR SEVERAL ALUMNI

Snotherly and Austin Main Speakers on Program; Politics Hold Spotlight.

A feature of the regular Thalean Literary Society meeting last Thursday evening at seven o'clock was the presence of many of the old members of the organization who had returned both to attend and to participate in another typical Thalean program. Alumni William Snotherly of the High Point High School faculty and John Austin, the president of the Society last year, were the main speakers of the evening.

After the chaplain's exercise there followed a brisk business session. President Smith called attention to the front of his desk where the society saw the Society Oration Cup that had been resilvered. The freshmen in the society were reminded that the Thalean Literary Society offers a prize to the first year student who shows the most improvement during his initial year in the society. The President commended the new men on their more or less equal improvement and encouraged all the new men by assuring them that so far this year improvement has been universal with all, but that the second semester coming on now would provide either the stumbling block or the opportunity, and that it was up to the student himself to choose which it should be in his individual case. Another thing for the entire membership to be thinking about, he continued, is the election of officers Thursday night for the Spring Semester. It is both a Thalean tradition and one of its Constitutional amendments that the three highest officers in the organization namely president, vice president, and literary critic, shall come from the Senior Class of the college. The present consensus of opinion is that the new president will be none other than Wilbur Hutchins, President of the student body. It will be remembered that Mr. Hutchins was a strong runner up for this position in the last election, but the society felt that it would handicap him to ogre with his other more important executive duties on the campus, so at his own request he was not elected.

"Possibilities in the future for Education" was the subject of Bill Snotherly's timely address for the evening. He explained very well that this is both a time for distant courage and, for opportunity, in the teaching profession. His explanation of this seeming anomaly was that for those who are teaching solely for the salary that they will receive for their time so spent, the teaching profession will be a sad disappointment, but that for those who really like to teach and are born to be teachers, the field is wide open and opportunities in this respect have never been greater. The society was interested to hear from Snotherly's experience that the main quality demanded by the student is that the teacher be considerate.

John Austin brought before the Society in his accustomed inimitable manner "The Business Outlook for 1935." Following his speech Prof. Yarbrough spoke for the honorary faculty members present, giving what he called a "bread and butter speech" which for the most part was merely a synchronization between what had already been said by the alumni speakers and the problems of the Thaleans for this year.

After all speaking of the evening was done and foregone with, refreshments gained the attention of the assembly. An agreeable surprise coming in with the hot chocolate and wafers was in the persons of the Nikanthan girls who had "just dropped by to see that everything was running along smoothly."

Chicago—(IP)—Speaking before the American Association of Law Schools, Prof. James A. McLaughlin of Harvard described the NRA as one of the hollowest frauds ever perpetrated.

Near Capacity Crowd Out For Second Production of Year Last Friday Night in College Auditorium.

AUTHENTIC COSTUMES

Technical Staff Supplies Impressionistic Settings For Ambitious Production.

Approximately 350 people, including townspeople as well as College students, viewed the presentation of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," second offering of the year's class in play production, in the College auditorium last Friday evening.

The play, an ambitious attempt for the small class by reason of frequent changes of scene and a large cast, was on the boards for over two hours. The settings were largely impressionistic, three flats in the center stage suggesting each new location, the remainder of the set being in dead black.

The costumes, from a well-known theatrical house in Baltimore, were authentic in every detail. Flaring coats in brocade and velvet, breeches ending at the knee, froth of lace at wrists and throats, buckled shoes and cocked hats transformed male collegians into strutting gallants, male gossips, and crusty noblemen. Snuff-boxes and fine lace handkerchiefs and ancient airs and graces were much in evidence. The ladies of the cast laid aside for the moment their modern independence, to don, with ruffles, voluminous petticoats, colorful overskirts and the traditional "beauty-spots," the demure mien of the female of Eighteenth Century England.

The furniture, supplied through the courtesy of the Rose Furniture Company, was in keeping with the general atmosphere of the play. Windsor chairs, ladder-back chairs, and a Duncan Phyfe sofa completed the settings suggested by the scenery.

The play has been in rehearsal, with several idle intervals, since late November. Work on the scenery was begun somewhat later. The production entailed the expense of a great deal of time and effort; eight stage portraits were painted for one scene alone; a black cyclorama was necessary for background; numerous properties were required in the course of the play.

Those appearing in the play were as follows: Adylene McCollum, Pauline Parker, Emma Carr Bivins, Dorothy Bell, Anne Ross, Clarence T. Morris, Lee Sherrill, Alson Gray, Frank Jones, Hill Saunders, Robert Rankin, Hoyt Wood, Jasper Jones, Tasker Williams, John Eshelman, Billy Weisner, Perry Peterson and John Davis.

The stage crew consisted of Tasker Williams, Billy Shields, and William Barnhouse, under the direction of D. J. Rulfs. Lights were handled by Jasper Jones and William Barnhouse. Property man, Samuel Myers.

Journalists Turn Profs For 'Cub'

Philadelphia—(IP)—The only journalism school of its kind in the country—run for newspapermen by newspapermen—is being conducted by the Newspaper Guild of Philadelphia and Camden at Temple University.

"The school is part of the Guild's aim to improve professional standards," in the words of "Dean" Irving K. Fagan, chairman of the educational committee and editor of the Philadelphia Record's Sunday Screen and Radio Magazine.

More than 50 members of the staffs of the Record, the Bulletin, the Inquirer, the Daily News and Ledger, all of Philadelphia are attending the five classes now organized. The school was started last August.

Attendance by members of all staffs but that of the Record is voluntary. By the terms of the Guild's contract with J. David Stern publisher, all Record employees

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Thursday, January 17, 1935

LYCEUM PROGRAMS

Murmurs of "Vandalism!" and "dubious amusements" have been prevalent on the campus for some time. Students are criticised for seeking some outlet for originality and energy which are given no way out in the College program. Because there are so few amusements allowed or provided, the students seek them elsewhere, or in less legitimate form.

Who is responsible? Seventy-five dollars per year find their way from student pockets into the college coffers for lyceum fees, and are never heard from again. The clinking of those dollars is not transformed into melody, the voice of a lecturer, or any other visible form of entertainment. When the College Theatre puts on a play, it is necessary that the students pay a regular admission fee, because there is no other way to meet production expenses. Perhaps if suitable entertainment were provided, perhaps if the lyceum fees had some material result, there would be fewer cries of "vandalism," and "dubious amusements."—D. B.

TIPS TO CRAMMERS

Four more days will bring the semi-annual period of fear, trembling, late hours, and worry to High Point College students. Examination period is almost upon us, and, as usual, quiet a few of us are "caught short."

Of course, those of us who are unprepared have only ourselves to blame; yet placing the fault does not place half-forgotten lectures in the fore-ground of our minds, ready to be cited in answer to involved queries. The only solution is in cramming; but even that should be orderly, planned, so that the most may be learned in the least time.

The average student who is "caught short" will spend a large part of his time each night working on the quiz for the coming day, not realizing that in many cases such cramming is useless. With many courses, the mastering of broad general principles, from which specific cases may be solved, is all that is necessary for a passing grade. Yet, with others, there is an infinitude of detail which must be learned and assimilated before the student can successfully pass the quiz.

The average student who is habitually delinquent about exam time soon learns to arrange his cramming. Languages, for example, require the most time of any course, Mathematics and science courses are second in line, with history a close third. Nearing the other end, we find English, Sociology, Psychology, and Education courses requiring the study of principles rather than formulae, foundation material instead of vocabularies.

Ye who quake at your shortcomings: regulate your cramming. You might be able to pass, after all.

WAKE UP OR DIE

Last year, after about an hour of fruitless discussion at a Christian Endeavor meeting, a little coed jumped up and shouted "Well let's do something." She was rebelling against the inaction, the passivity of the student body.

This year no one has taken the trouble, until the speech finals the other night, to even ask for action. One student, in delivering his final speech, accused the student body and faculty alike of inaction, lack of interest, of "do-nothing-itis." The response he received from his audience, in spite of the fact that it was an excellent address, was composed of several yawns and a few half-hearted titters at humorous allusions.

Social life on the campus is at a complete standstill. In fact, with one or two notable exceptions, social life on the campus has been at a complete standstill for several years. It isn't the fault of the students alone; administrative regulations on the coeds limit their social life to a narrow sphere.

Almost every organization on the campus is either dying or dead because of the apathy of its members. The literary societies are complimented by the designation as literary; the Purple Players, an honorary organization of campus dramatic stars, has not held a meeting in several months; the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. have long since given up the ghost; the classes, with the exception of a shindig apiece by the juniors and the freshmen, have done absolutely nothing.

Intercollegiate athletics are booming, with prospects for a conference championship in basketball; yet intra-mural sports are conspicuous by their almost total absence. Intercollegiate debating is holding its own; yet intrasociety debating just ain't. We look good in public; among ourselves, we look like the devil.

Unquestionably something is wrong with the student body, with the faculty, with the College. It is the fault of all: it is the duty of all to remove the fault.

Through The Keyhole



By Anna Coed.

Great Problems

Should a man cut in on some body else, just for the fun of it if he doesn't care anything about the girl and has no intention of going with her?

Why did a Freshman girl have to run Sunday when an out of town lady came visiting?

How does J. M. say good night? What did Paul say to Polly?

What Freshman girl has her class president's room key? Just what do boys expect of girls?

Dr. Hinchaw (to Dot Bell, after chapel Friday morning) "Well, did you get redressed?"

Miss Bell: "What do You think?"

One of our Juniors went to call on a young lady the other morning at 11 a. m. He took her for a ride. They ended up at the hospital.

Mr. Ruffs: "Mr. Shannon, what clauses are set off by commas?"

John: (finally waking up) "What clauses?"

Corky Pollock: "Santy Claus."

What H. P. C. Means to Me (inspiration: British Prose and Poetry Course)

Honesty of the students
Interest of students in each other
Giggles of a certain young lady (name not necessary)
Helpfulness to each other

Paul Oakley (an institution in itself)

O. H. or H. O. whichever you wish
Lays
Nights, especially Tuesday and
This column.

Cloniger and his wisecracks
Offactory Organs which warn us
what there is for dinner a
long time before we're ready
for it

Love—the kind that flourishes here.

Laughs which accompany a speech class

Enthusiasm with which we study

Gym and its cool reception

E—just what could it be but—the

Entire school and all it means to us.

Alumni News

Eleanor Young graduated from Emerson school of Oratory last spring and is this year teaching in Belmont high school in addition to coaching community plays on the side.

Though shy of girls on the campus, it was because Harvey Radcliff had a "girl back home" in the person of Miss Alree White who became his wife on December 28, 1932. Mr. Radcliff has been teaching and coaching in Southport since leaving H. P. C. and has been successful in interesting others in the College.

Evelyn Seward became Mrs. Tree Nabers on June 17, 1934.

and is now making her home in the Beverly Apartments in Lexington, Kentucky.

Bill Snotherly returned to the College after his graduation for some work in the commercial department. The next year he taught in a military school in Florida, and is now teaching in the High Point city schools.

Chester Smith is the Y. M. C. A. director in Kannapolis.

The College has had no recent reports from Essie Haney, Barrett Harris, and Flora Dell Mitchell. However, Miss Mitchell was teaching in Iredell county at the last report.

Vernon Morton is carrying out the reputation of the Methodist minister by frequent moves, and the College is unable to give his address at present.

George Taylor is working in a drug store at Jamestown.

Mary Beth Warlick was led to the altar May 19, 1934, by Ralph Brackett and is now making her home in Greer, S. C.

Ruby Warlick is teaching in her home community.

After teaching for two years Curry Williams went into the insurance business and is now located in Burlington.

C. F. Womble is an M. E. preacher located at Cramerton.

William Worley attended Fairmont Teachers College in West Virginia after graduation and is now teaching in his home state.

Ruth Woodcock seemingly did not like the socialistic trend of the newspaper with which she was connected and decided to try teaching, in Salisbury.

Louise Collett is now Mrs. John Easter and is making her home in Trinity where she continues to teach. Mr. Easter, of the same class, is teaching at the Allen Jay high school.

Ester Crouch is teaching in Guilford county, as is also James Howard Fiddle.

Frank Walters is an engineer with the Soil Erosion and is working near High Point.

Riley Litman was in Unlontown, Pa., when last heard from.

Alf Hamlet is working in Asheville.

Mae Edwards is teaching in Belwood.

Class of 1931

Tate Andrews is a student at the

School of Law at the University of North Carolina.

Malole Bogle is now Mrs. Lawrence Lee. Her husband was a member of the class of '32.

James T. Bowman is now Reverend Mr. Bowman of Denton, having received his S. T. B. from Westminster Theological Seminary.

E. O. Beeler is also a member of the North Carolina annual conference, serving a church at Enfield.

Kenneth Lyons continued his studies at the seminary in Westminster, where he received the S. T. B. degree two years later. Mr. Lyons is now serving a pastorate in Maryland.

Elizabeth Brown is doing secretarial work in High Point.

Lucille Brown is teaching in High Point and making her home with Miss Vera Idol of the English department of the College.

Elizabeth Crowell, Charlene Grimes, Hazel Lanier, Pauline Hicks, and Mrs. D. P. Whitley, the latter a graduate of the '31 summer school, are all teaching in the schools of High Point.

Margaret Thompson is teaching in Davidson county; Lula Gray Harris, at Eldorado in Montgomery county; and Leslie Johnson, at Gray's Chapel in Randolph county.

Louise Jennings, after receiving her degree in library science, from the University of North Carolina, returned to the College as librarian.

Riley Martin is an electrician with the Southern Public Utilities company in High Point. On November 5, 1932, he was married to Edith Armstrong, who was a commercial student at the College during his senior year.

Gladys Morris is now Mrs. Talton Johnson of Gibsonville; and Clara Goolsby is Mrs. Floyd Teague.

Henry Furches has made a fine record as teacher and coach at Old Town high school in Forsythe county.

Emma Lee Poole is still Miss Poole although Henry still makes frequent visits to Greenville, S. C., where she is teaching.

The prophecy relative to Clyde Pugh is seemingly coming true, for he is growing into quite a business man in High Point.

Phillip Routh is now in Richmond Medical College.

Hart Campbell is teaching and coaching in Asheboro.

Declaring that the average undergraduate has brought no artistic conception with him to college, John F. Fichten, instructor in fine arts at Colgate University, is attempting to do three things that will enable the student to understand and appreciate art. He is seeking to give him a more inclusive grasp of the extent of the field of art; to develop his critical judgment and afford a basis for sound individual discrimination and to bring out a sense of the real enjoyment to be derived from art.

THE VOGUE

By The Hi-Po Staff

We are afraid The Vogue won't be as effective from now on. The feeble cracks we make will probably arouse no response until the students stop thinking about the hilarious breaks in "The School for Scandal." But anyway we have to carry the burden of space filling each week, so we might as well ease it with gossip as anything. Then too, we have recently heard of another useful purpose for this column. The Vogue uplifts the morals of the student body. . . . One boy admits that he has stopped his polygamy because of the publicity he has received on this page.

We understand that Larry has a flare for selecting girls who can't control themselves on ferris wheels. At least, one of them couldn't. And was his face red? "Whatta man!" said a student in the Hi-Po office, speaking of an ex-campus celebrity. "You're telling me," came an answer from one of the celebrity's close associates, who was out on the front campus. Coincidence or telepathy?

But be that as it may, the play's the thing. . . . Sherrill almost powed a hole in the stage. . . . Perry had a good time guzzling the realistic-looking wine. . . . Egghed actually shouted one of his farewell lines. . . . However, the most fun came the night of dress rehearsal. . . . Jones accused Lady Teazle of trying to fool us. . . . Granny Bivins had a little bustle trouble, while a member of the cast had trouble of another sort. . . . Erickson threw fit after fit during actual production. . . . It seems that all profanity had been carefully censored during rehearsals. . . . The cast gleefully put it all back in, with a few extra cuss words added, when they play was staged.

Doctor: "What in the name of goodness are they feeding you students out there?"

Hartman: "Nothing much, as usual."

Doctor: "Tell me, how do they cook the beans out there?"

(The above conversation took place at the hospital Friday when an appendectomy was performed on Hartman.)

By the way, we wonder if this is really an epidemic of appendicitis?

There's been five or six cases among dormitory students since last fall. . . . Although we aren't hankering to get it, if our turn is due anytime soon, we do wish it would come along this week. . . .

Who is this prominent student government official who is singing "Somebody Stole My Gal"? Looks like the great lover is beginning to lose his power. . . .

Sorry there is so little dirt this week; the truth of the matter is that there is over twice as much as we have, but we can't afford to print it. After all, this is a Christian institution. . . .

There is just nothing whatever of which Russia is not desperately short except acreage, large ideas, courage and determination.—C. W. Ellis.

One of the most unusual items in the history of English literature—the original copy of the poems, in the handwriting of the authors, Samuel T. Coleridge and William Wordsworth and their amanuensis, Dorothy Wordsworth, the poet's sister, from which the 1800 edition of "Lyrical Ballads" was published—has been acquired by the Yale University Library.

The Inquiring Reporter

Compiled by Odell Brown

One has only to listen to the students discuss the freshmen caps in order to discover that there is quite a lot of agitation on the campus about this matter. Here are a few of their sentiments caught at random.

"It is a good idea unless they run it too far. After exams, I think they should cut it out."

"I think they ought to wear caps. They have got to have a certain amount of unnecessary punishment anyway. They might as well get it out that way as any other way."

"They have worn them long enough," says an upper classman, in sympathy. "They are tacky."

"If they are going to make freshmen wear caps, enforce it, and make all do alike. Have some definite time to do away with it. If they expect freshmen to wear caps for advertising, play it up in the Enterprise so people can know what it is for."

"The idea was all right to begin with, but they have let it drag along unenforced. It is becoming tiresome. Some wear caps and some don't. It won't be much satisfaction to the ones who are wearing the caps or to the ones who are making them wear caps."

"But," says another first year man, "freshmen voted to wear caps and said they were going to wear them, and they ought to do it."

"I am surprised at the freshmen," says an upperclassman. "It is the first college I have ever attended where freshmen resented the wearing of the caps. They always felt it an honor to wear them. They wanted distinction," he said. "They wanted to feel that they were in college."

"The freshmen get off the lightest here of any place I have ever seen," adds another.

"It is something they will take pride in ten years from now," says a sophomore. "I wish they had made me wear one last year."

"All freshmen will be for it next year," adds one of the professors. "Let 'em wear 'em! Shoot! show some school spirit!" says an upperclassman.

"Sure I am in favor of it?" says one of the professors. "I was a freshman once. I had to do a lot of dirty work when I was a freshman. Let them wear 'em."

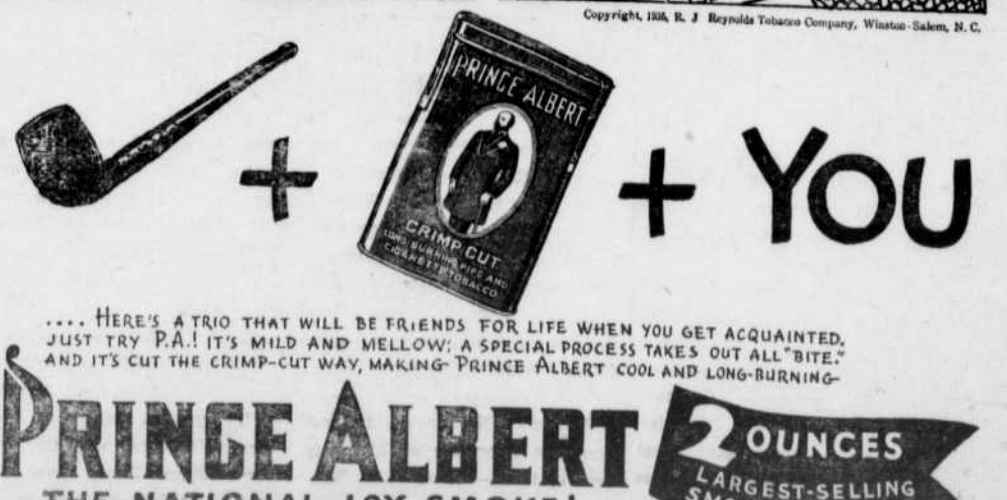
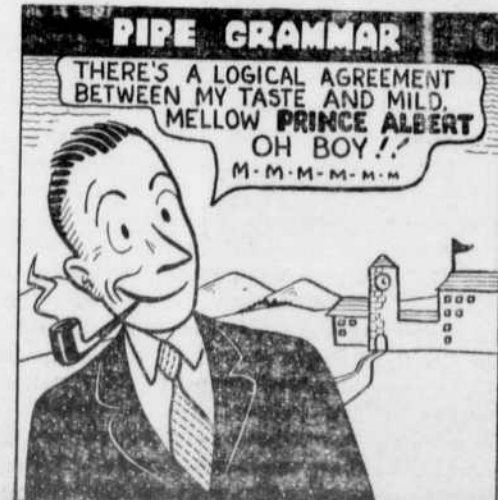
"Ask freshmen in a nice way," pleads one of the first year men with his fellow mates, "and make everybody wear them, and all the class will cooperate."

"It is the best means of advertising the College through student channels," maintains one of the most influential men on the campus. "To say nothing of building school spirit. It makes the school look a little more like a college."

"It is a good advertisement for the college," adds a faculty member. "It characterizes the student particularly when he goes down town."

"It is O. K. to wear for advertising at games?" admits a freshman. And, "conformity to little rules gives uniformity in major rules," comments a sophomore.

Smith College students who went with Prof. Howard A. Mayerhoff on the geology field trip to South Dakota last summer, are now busy brought back with them.



Panther Squad Continues March Against Appalachian Teachers

Culler Leads Panther Scoring With Nine Points Against Mountaineers: Intrieri Holds Teacher Scoring Ace Six Points.

The Purple Panthers of High Point College overwhelmed Appalachian State Teacher's College Thursday night by the one-sided score of 41-27. The game started slowly and as it progressed play became faster.

High Point led by the score of 2:15 at half-time but began to draw away as the second half got under way.

College Students President's Guests

Washington—(IP)—College men and women all but took over the White House on Dec. 29.

The President and his wife had as house guests ten co-eds and put up ten college men in a nearby hotel. Fifty more young men and women were guests at dinner, and the number was increased to 250 for a dance.

It was all in honor of Miss Barbara Cushing of New Haven, sister-in-law of the president's oldest son, James, and Miss Jean Martineau, daughter of Mrs. Cyril Martineau of London, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Anna Eleanor Roosevelt in 1905.

A good many of the college men present were Harvard friends of the president's youngest sons, Franklin, Jr., and John.

The object of a church is not only to express the creed and faith and beliefs of its congregation, but to stimulate their spiritual energies, and I defy any one to be spiritually stimulated in a bird cage or a lighthouse.—Ralph Adams Cram.

Sometimes it seems everybody has been thinking except the reformers.—Lincoln Steffens.

Twenty-three players took part in the game in which 35 personal fouls were inflicted. Only fifteen points, however, were registered from free throws.

Close guarding featured the play of both teams and the main feature of the game was the work of Intrieri, freshman guard, who held McConnell, Teacher scoring ace, to six points.

Culler, stellar forward, continued the work that has made him one of the best forwards in the state by playing a great all around game and adding nine points to his scoring total.

Niernesee, freshman center, and Captain Ronyecz also played great defensive games in giving the Panthers a victory over their most feared Conference rivals.

The summary:

High Point College			
	G	F	Tp.
Culler, f	4	1	9
Martin, f	0	2	2
Diamont, f	3	0	6
Harris, f	0	0	0
Humphreys, f	0	2	2
Koontz, f	1	0	2
Niernesee, c	3	0	6
Oakley, c	0	0	0
Booth, c	0	0	0
Ronyecz, g	3	1	7
Brinkley, g	0	0	0
Intrieri, g	3	2	8
	17	8	42

Appalachian			
	G	F	Tp.
Brown, f	1	2	4
Hyatt, f	0	0	0
McConnell, c	2	2	6
Painter, f	2	2	6
Anthony, c	0	1	1
Baucon, g	2	0	4
Rudisill, g	3	0	6
Weaver, g	0	0	0
	10	7	27

Panther Tossers



INTRIERI—GUARD NIERNESSEE—CENTER

Frank Niernesee right a freshman from Southport, who is ably holding down the pivot post with the Purple Panthers. He is expected to develop into a second Ray Graham. Ray Intrieri, left, a freshman from Erie, Pa., is running-mate for Captain Ronyecz. His speed and passing ability are expected to make him one of the most valuable guards in the conference.

PANTHERS TAKE DESERVED REST

With four conference scalps safely tucked away in as many games, the Purple Panthers take a well-earned rest until semester examinations are over.

So far this year, the Panthers have met and defeated Atlantic Christian, Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne, and Catawba, all by comfortable margins, and in addition have not lost a single non-conference battle. Twelve more games remain on the schedule, ten of which are with North Carolina Conference squads.

The Panthers are already looking forward to the conference crown this year for the first season in six years. With Culler, speedy midget forward, and Diamont bearing the brunt of tallying, with Captain Ronyecz and Intrieri, flashy freshman guard, holding down all opponents, and with Niernesee, freshman center, supplying a long-felt need in the pivot position, the High Point squad is

Varsity Basketball

Nov. 23	High Point 36—vs. Sinclair Oil —32 There
Nov. 24	High Point 30—vs. Alumni 12—Here
Dec. 5	High Point 44—vs. Mock Judson 32—Here
Dec. 7	High Point 44—vs. High Point Y 31 There
Dec. 15	High Point 40—vs. H. P. Y 20 —Here
Jan. 4	High Point 43—vs. E. C. T. C. 12 —There
Jan. 5	High Point 44—vs. A. C. C. 27—There
Jan. 10	High Point 42—vs. Appalachian 27 There
Jan. 11	High Point 41—vs. Lenoir-Rhyne 29 There
Jan. 12	High Point —36 vs. Catawba 28—There
Jan. 25	High Point—vs. W. C. T. C.—Here
Jan. 26	High Point—vs. Elon—There
Jan. 29	High Point—vs. Appalachian—Here
Feb. 2	High Point—vs. Elon—Here
Feb. 9	High Point—vs. Catawba—Here
Feb. 11	High Point—vs. A. C. C.—Here
Feb. 16	High Point—vs. Davidson—Here
Feb. 19	High Point—vs. Guilford—Here
Feb. 20	High Point—vs. Lenoir-Rhyne—Here
Feb. 23	High Point—vs. E. C. T. C. —Here
Feb. 27	High Point—vs. W. C. T. C.—Here
Mar. 1	High Point—vs. Guilford—There
TOTAL	High Point 400 vs. Opponents..... 283

CAROLINA

Mon.Tues.: Feature, "Manhattan Love Song," with Robert Armstrong, Dixie Lee. Also comedy, "Good Luck Best Wishes," Novelty, "The Pied Piper."

Wednesday: Feature, "Blind Date," starring Ann Sothorn, Paul Kelly, Nell Hamilton. Musical Comedy, "Derby Decade," Carolina Review.

Thursday: Feature, Back by popular demand "Finishing School," with Ginger Rogers, Frances Dee, Comedy, "In The Devil Dog House," Carolina News Events.

Fri.-Sat.: Feature, John Wayne in "Lawless Frontier," plus First thrilling chapter of New Serial "The Lost City," Crazy Kat Kar-ton.

eagerly awaiting the next conference tilt, scheduled for January 25 with W. C. T. C.

Hartman Down With Appendicitis

M. A. Hartman, class of '37, was rushed early Friday evening to Guilford General Hospital, where his appendix was removed.

Hartman is from Mocksville, North Carolina, and has served for some time as Sports Editor on the HI-PO staff. He is active in athletics, and is a member of the men's tumbling team. The operation will probably incapacitate him for further athletics this year.

Hartman's operation is an addition to the large number of appendectomies already undergone by College students since the beginning of the second semester of last year. He was also treated for hernia.

Basketball Manager



James Hight, a senior, who has been picked as manager of the Purple Panthers for 1935. In addition to his work with the cagers, he is one of the mainstays of the pitching staff of the baseball team.

Class Basketball Begins February

Intramural basketball will begin Feb. 4, Coach Yow stated today. The program will be featured by games between each of the four classes with the two teams having the highest average playing a three game series to determine the winner.

The schedule for each of the teams will be released later. Each of the games will be handled by some member of the varsity squad.

Cigarette Nerves Cured by Coffee?

Cornell University Profs Find Coffee and Smokes Have Opposite Effects.

Ithaca, N. Y.,—(IP)—If you find that smoking cigarettes makes your hands unsteady and increases your pulse, drink a couple of cups of black coffee before smoking.

This is the advice of Prof. A. L. Winsor and E. I. Strongin of Cornell University, who have found by experiment that cigarette smoke and black coffee have opposite effects on the human body.

They found that inhaling the smoke of one cigarette, while smoking it over a period of about ten minutes, caused marked unsteadiness of the smoker's hands while he was smoking and for about 45 minutes afterward.

It also sped his pulse by sometimes as much as 50 per cent, and caused the same amount of in-

PANTHERS TAKE CAGE TILT FROM LENOIR-RHYNE

Victory Third Straight In Conference For Purple Panthers.

CULLER STARS

Ronyecz And Intrieri Continue Fine Defensive Work Against Bears.

High Point College's fast moving basketball team continued its victory march through North Carolina by trouncing Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory by the score of 41-29.

The victory was the third North State Conference game in a row for High Point. The game was very rough and Referee Bunn Hackney called 35 personal fouls.

The entire Panther team, showing little effect of the game with Appalachian, played fine basketball with Culler standing out offensively with 12 points. He was closely followed by Niernesee and Diamont with nine points each.

Padgett and Lrath, Lenoir-Rhyne stars, were evicted from the game early in the first half because of too many fouls and this doubtless caused the score to mount.

Intrieri and Ronyecz continued their fine defensive work. Coaches, and fans all over the Conference are already beginning to praise this pair for their outstanding guarding.

The entire High Point squad, for the second successive night, took part in the contest.

The summary:

High Point			
	G	F	Tp.
Culler,	5	2	12
Harris,	0	1	1
Diamont, f	3	3	9
Martin, f	1	0	2
Niernesee, c	2	5	9
Oakley, c	0	0	0
Booth, c	1	0	2
Ronyecz, g	0	0	0
Intrieri, g	1	0	2
Brinkley, g	0	0	0
Humphreys, g	1	2	4
Koontz, g	0	0	0
	14	13	41

Lenoir-Rhyne			
	G	F	Tp.
Beal, f	4	0	8
Lanier, f	0	0	0
Leath, f	2	3	7
Willett, f	0	1	1
Padgett, c	1	0	2
McSwain, c	0	2	2
Womack, c	0	0	0
Stasavich, g	1	3	5
Stelter, g	0	4	4
Sigmon, g	0	0	0
Sanders, g	0	0	0
	8	13	29

crease in the rate of breathing, showing a stimulating effect on the heart.

However, when the smoker first drank two cups of black coffee, or about a pint, before smoking the cigarette, the unsteadiness of his hands showed very little increase while he was smoking and the unsteadiness went back practically to normal when the cigarette was finished.

With the coffee preceding the cigarette his pulse rate dropped a little, while there was an increase of about 10 percent in the rate of breathing, showing that the coffee offset to a large extent the effect of the cigarette on the heart.

Drinking two cups of coffee alone without smoking a cigarette afterwards, resulted in no increase in the unsteadiness of the hands and practically no increase in pulse beats or speed of breathing.

Dr. Nat Walker

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THE HIGH POINTER

TOO MUCH STUDY ? . . .

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL !



HOWARD M. SMITH, JR., '36 — "MATH" STUDENT. When you realize that you are running out of energy, just remember this advice from one who knows —Howard Smith, who is taking a heavy mathematics course: "When I light a Camel," he says, "it refreshes me and promotes alertness. Most of the college fellows I know are Camel smokers. They like that 'lift' they get from Camels, and also agree with me that you can smoke Camels all you want and they never upset your nerves."

LEAF TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

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8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



WALTER O'KEEFE

SCIENTIST. "The enjoyment of smoking means a lot to me," says R. F. Mann, B. S. "I picked Camels as my cigarette years ago. I like the flavor of Camels better than the longer I smoke them. And Camels never jangle my nerves."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

CAMPUS SOCIETY

Josephine Williams, Editor

Agnes Louise Wilcox spent last weekend at her home in Greensboro.

Margaret Stout, and Edna Jenkins of Greensboro were guests of Gladys Limer over the weekend. They also returned for a short visit Monday night.

Mrs. W. L. Gerringer from Greensboro visited Mary Frances Gerringer, Sunday afternoon.

Marjorie Elkins and Marie Stephens attended a supper party Sunday night, given for James Mattox of High Point.

Pattie Bartee had as her guests for the weekend, her sister, Marguerite Bartee, and Alice Mae Butler, both of Reidsville.

Allen Lamb, Mildred Wilks, and Elizabeth Phillips spent the weekend at their homes in Asheville.

Clara Tanner, Billy Weisner and Dot Bell spent last Sunday in Kernersville with Dot's uncle.

Rebecca Coble of Greensboro visited Mary Margaret Bates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields Toney and Mr. and Mrs. Will Clay of Fallston motored up to see Cereldi Lackey Sunday.

Adylene McCollum left for her home in Reidsville Friday night. She returned late Sunday afternoon.

Myrtle Winnifred Matthews spent Sunday in Winston-Salem with Mr. Glendyce Dalton.

Cricket Varner spent last Saturday night in Thomasville, with her sister, Mrs. M. F. Cranford.

"Bachelor Of Arts" Honest College Film

One motion picture with a college background whose authenticity scarcely can be challenged is Fox Film's "Bachelor of Arts," which plays at the Broadhurst Theatre next week, Jan. 23 and 24.

Its author is John Erskine, Columbia University's celebrated professor who has countless books to his credit, including "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Galahad," "Adam and Eve" and others.

The screen play was written by Lamar Trotti, who graduated from the University of Georgia with an A. B. and a degree in journalism.

The director, Louis King, is a former student of the University of Virginia.

The picture was filmed on the campus of Pomona College, California.

Nearly all of the "students" appearing in the production were actually Pomona College students.

The players in featured roles are all of average college age and include Anita Louise, Tom Brown, Arline Judge, Frank Albertson, Frank Melton and Fred Crawford, Duke star in 1933.

In addition to all these "ear marks" of authenticity, "Bachelor of Arts" is said to be a really honest story of college life—with the hokum out and the humor in. It is devoted to the thesis that all college life isn't one long rah-rah-rah.

Faced with real and mature problems, the young people of the film work them out in a human and believable manner, though always with a sense of humor.

In addition to the younger players mentioned above, the cast for "Bachelor of Arts" includes such notables as Henry B. Walthal and Mae Marsh—and there is a comedy role for Stepin Fetchit too.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The most important announcement ever made to theatre goers of High Point.

The Carolina takes great pleasure in presenting as its ace attraction Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29 "The Count of Monte Cristo." The picture that has been nationally acclaimed as one of the ten best pictures of the past year. This is truly the outstanding masterpiece of the Talking Screen! Prepare to see it now! By all means!

Dartmouth college's revolutionary student council plan, which applies to all college dormitories and will probably eventually cover fraternities has been pronounced satisfactory. The plan virtually hands all disciplinary control of students to the students.

Nations Bare Grim Secrets In New Film

Commenting editorially on the appearance as a book of Laurence Stallings' "The First World War," the Washington, D. C., News said: "To those who still believe there is glory and profit in war we comment the truest book on war ever published. . . . It consists of 513 photographs, with brief heads and foreword by Laurence Stallings. That is enough. It tells the story better than words. There is the untouched record of monotony, blood and folly which propagandists sold to the people as a romantic crusade.

"For the very young who want their chance in the trenches and for the very old who may lead us into the Second World War, this photographic history should be required reading."

Now "The First World War"—in all its truth and all its thrilling drama—has become a motion picture. Its producers, Fox Film Corporation, in association with Simon and Schuster, publishers of the book, have expressed the hope that the picture, like the book, will serve to reveal the real meaning of war to every man, woman and child who sees it.

With editorial comment by Laurence Stallings, the picture will be shown at the Broadhurst Theatre beginning next Monday and Tuesday.

"The First World War" reveals humanity in the midst of desolation—fighting against life for the sake of life—wresting empty glories on thundering fields—and each of its episodes is authentic, drawn from the secret archives of the world's great nations.

Incidentally, the author of "The First World War" was a classmate of Henry Grady Owens, at Wake Forest College, graduating in 1915. In 1915.

HUMPHREYS AND LINDLEY ATTEND METHODIST MEET

(Continued from page 1) received chief attention at the morning session, over which Rev. M. T. Plyler, of Greensboro and Durham, presided.

Dr. Lindley spoke at the afternoon meeting, the theme of which was "United Methodism," and which was presided over by Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant church, and the first president of the College. Other speakers appearing on the afternoon program were Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, Bishop Kern, and Bishop McDowell.

At the night session Rev. W. A. Parsons, D. D., of Kings Mountain, of the Methodist Episcopal church, presided, Negro spirituals were sung by the choir of Bennett college, which is officially identified with the Methodist Episcopal church. Speakers were Rev. R. T. Weatherly, D. D., pastor of St. Matthews church, Greensboro, and Rev. C. W. Bates, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church, Winston-Salem.

Just before noon the conference adopted a resolution, offered by Dr. W. A. Stanbury, urging the United States senate to ratify the world court covenant, providing for American adherence to the world court "without further reservation." The wire was dispatched to President Roosevelt and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, bearing the names of Bishop Kern, Bishop McDowell, Dr. Humphreys and Dr. M. T. Plyler, as representatives of the conference.

Successful Failure At Carolina Thursday

A newspaper story as different as it is entertaining forms the background of the current attraction at the Carolina Theatre Thursday. It is William Collier, Sr., and Lucille Gleason in the Monogram film with the paradoxical title of "A Successful Failure."

WANTED SPORTS WRITERS

Salary: Honor Only

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HI-PO OFFICE

Newspaper Guild Conducts School

(Continued from page 1) with less than two years' experience must attend.

Using the facilities of the University's Journalism Department, the Guild is patterning its courses closely after those of Temple, with more emphasis on the practical side.

Two classes are for copy boys and two for apprentice reporters. One class for each group is conducted in the afternoon and one in the evening, to make it possible for "cubs" from both morning and evening papers to attend one two-hour period a week. Half of the class time is given over to a lecture on the theory of news and news coverage, and the other half to a laboratory section.

The instructor assumes the role of district man and telephones the "office" with a story. The students are the rewrite men. They ask for the facts and are given only the data they request. When the questioning is complete they write their stories, or more often, only the "leads." These are then carefully criticized by the instructor.

In addition, each member of the Record staff is assigned to one of the more experienced men one day a week to learn the details of various types of reporting.

Special speakers are brought in to lecture on cultural and background subjects. The first speaker was John Park Lee, of the Record, who discussed "Fascism, Communism and Democracy in the World today."

A class in copyreading is also being conducted and a rewrite class is in the process of formation, for the more experienced men.

"The school is not only training those who have jobs now," Fagan said, "but is giving an opportunity for newspaper workers, now unemployed, to be better prepared when and if they get employment."

The nominal expenses of the

NEW FACTS ON MARS REVEALED

Convention of Scientists hears Dr. Henry N. Russell.

Pittsburgh—(AP)—Newly discovered facts about Mars were laid before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in convention here by Dr. Henry Norris Russell, one of the foremost living astronomers.

Pointing out that the discovery was made in 1934 that Mars has no appreciable oxygen in its atmosphere, Dr. Russell, retiring president of the A. A. S., said it might be possible that men, the last survivors in a dying world, still lived on the planet in some kind of oxygen tents or perhaps helmets to allow them to move about more freely.

Earth, now middle-aged or even young in oxygen, is surely following Mars in this respect, he said, because here, as on Mars, the rocks are soaking up the oxygen permanently, and the time may come, ages away, therefore, when mankind here will be reduced to gathering his oxygen from the rocks and storing it for breathing purposes—if mankind lasts that long.

If there were as much as a

school at borne by the Guild. The teachers serve without pay, and Temple University donates the use of a classroom and a news room equipped with typewriters and copy desks.

Admission to the school is limited to Guild members although a great many applications have been received from other persons interested.

Deluxe Diner

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Cloniger, Bell Get Free Passes

The tickets awarded by the Broadhurst Theatre for the best news articles turned in to THE HI-PO this week go to Cloniger and Bell.

Cloniger, a non-board member, will receive a ducet for his write-up of the Akrothian Literary Society meeting, which he covered in the absence of all HI-PO staff members. Bell will be rewarded with a free pass for her article on the Laboratory Class production of "The School for Scandal."

Thousands part as much oxygen in the Martian atmosphere as there is in that of earth, Dr. Russell said it could have been detected.

"However," he said, "for water vapor the tests have so far been less delicate and are not fully decisive—though the quantity present must be small."

The test for water vapor, he said, is made when Mars is rapidly approaching earth—a time when the dpper shift in the spectrum lines temporarily gives astronomers a view of water vapor conditions on Mars that are ordinarily masked by the water in earth's own atmosphere.

"There can be no reasonable doubt," he said, "that some small amount of water vapor actually is present on Mars' atmosphere. Radiometric observations of the planet's heat show definitely that the surface rises to temperatures about zero centigrade (freezing) at noon every day in the tropics and at the pole in midsummer, though falling below freezing at night."

WAGGER'S LADIES SHOP

"For the Women who cares"

Sunshine Laundry
GENUINE DRY CLEANING

HERE AND THERE

One of the most important discoveries relating to the ancients since the finding of the Rosetta Stone in 1799 is a key to the short hand of ancient Greece brought to light by H. J. M. Milne, assistant keeper of the Department of Manuscript of the British Museum.

Men, women and children of 2500 B. C., busy with primitive occupations in an ancient forest, are taking on life today in the Mural Studios of Brown University, where Prof. Will S. Taylor, chairman of the department of art, is completing his large mural painting, "The Neolithic Age."

Freshmen at Lehigh University this year have a higher general intelligence than last year's class, according to psychological tests just completed by Prof. Adelbert Ford, head of the department of psychology.

Those who speak of the incompatibility of science and religion either make science say that which it never said or make religion say that which it never taught.—Pope Pius.

Certain people in the world may not have much money, but they

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Mary Ward Johnson

Frank Sudia

Student Abducted From College Town

Crawfordsville, Ind. (IP)—More than a little excitement was felt on the campus of Wabash College here last week when Allen C. Bomberger, a student in the college, turned up in Chicago to report to police that he had been kidnapped from this college town and held captive three days by two men with whom he had accepted a ride.

His abductors forced him to write letters demanding money from his father, a Chicago lawyer, the student said, but finally released him after he had convinced them his father was not a man of wealth.

have something better—they have an inner light.—George Russell.

You always glorify the home in the same proportion that it doesn't exist.—Earl Russell.

Most people try everything when they are young except moderation.—B. D. Montague.

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Actual World War Films!

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma



Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette . . . the kind of tobaccos they are made of . . . the way the tobaccos are blended . . . the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos . . . tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, January 24, 1935

Number Sixteen

Exams Leave Marks Upon Collegians

Semi-Annual Test Period Scheduled to End Tomorrow After Trying Week for Students

LEAN LOOKS

Faculty Members and Lucky Students Carry Only Smiles Seen on Campus.

By Dorothy Bell

In the life of the college student certain experiences stand out as memorable; matriculation, the gaining of some honor or dishonor, graduation—all will be remembered for a long time, for the entirety of life, perhaps. But there is no experience, joyful or sorrowful, great or small, which is, at the time of its occurrence, more disturbing, more awe-inspiring, than Examination Week.

The poet who wrote, of autumn, or what-not the lugubrious lines: "The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year" very aptly described the coming of lege; and that period is even now examinations to High Point College. The spirit of it envelops us; the shadows of examinations past but yet ungraded, of others still to come, rest darkly on the student soul.

Everywhere cramming is on progress; noses remain buried in books until the hour of an ordeal arrives, to be rebuffed in still other ponderous tomes as soon as it is over; melancholy or fear-stricken countenances give evidence of the mental unrest of their owners; meditation and prayer are the order of the day. And to him who remarks that "yon senior has a lean and hungry look," the logical report is that the senior has in the stress of study forgotten to eat.

The only smiles visible are on faculty faces—or on the faces of those students who have had the outrageous good fortune of finishing examinations by Wednesday. Everyone else is burning the traditional "midnight oil" or gnashing the proverbial teeth. And until the last paper has been marked, the last semester grade disclosed, the bad news broken to the flunkers-out, the present atmosphere of suffering suspense will be more or less prevalent on the campus.

But the ordeal is nearly over—for some there will be no others of its kind; for some there are many like ordeals to face; and for all the painful memory will remain for some time to come.

Forensic Society Lays Show Plans

Debaters Will Present Variety Entertainment Program Around February 15.

The Forensic Society is laying plans for a variety show which will be given on or around February 15. The show will consist of several vaudeville skits, and one act play, "A Royal Spark," written by Hildard Booth. One unusual feature of the program is that all members of the cast will be men, although several women's roles are listed in the cast of characters.

"I will bring several new girls to the campus who have never been seen here before," said Mr. John M. Erickson, who will direct the show, "but all of them will be perfect gentlemen."

Members of the Forensic Society who will have a part in the show are Cloniger, Fulk, Ferree, Hutchins, J. Jones, A. Smith, Wood, Kimrey, and Mr. Erickson.

This production will not be connected with the activities of any dramatic organization on the campus, says Mr. Erickson, but will be confined solely to the membership of the Forensic Society. He announces that he has plans in mind for the next play of the Laboratory Class in Drama, which recently completed production of its second presentation of the year but he refuses to divulge any details of the undertaking.

LITERARY COEDS ARGUE DANCING

Judges Favor Side Opposing Terpsichorean Art for High Point College Students.

The regular meeting of the Artemesian Literary Society last Thursday night was featured by a debate on the query: Resolved That High Point College should allow dancing.

Those upholding the affirmative were Julia Coe and Gladys Maxwell, while Virginia Walker and Dorothea Andrews argued for the negative. The speeches were filled with humorous illustrations of the speaker's points.

Miss Coe stressed the fact that it is better for students to dance on the campus under supervision of College executives and faculty members than to go elsewhere where there is possibly smoking, drinking, or where there is not proper chaperonage. She also pointed out that dancing would add to the social activity on the campus and would furnish entertainment for the functions which the various organizations sponsor.

"Dancing is not good, clean, wholesome fun," began Miss Walker, first speaker on the negative. "Maybe dancing itself is not a sin, but the vices that go hand in hand with dancing, smoking, night riding, and kindred practices (You may call it necking) leading one directly into the road to destruction. Don't be so lazy that you can't get out and do a little honest exercise! You don't have to be in a boy's arms to get exercise! Get out and run around the block," she continued.

Miss Maxwell further emphasized Miss Coe's points and stated that the new gymnasium could be used for dances and because of its location would be an ideal place for them.

Miss Andrews brought out the fact that High Point College is a denominational school, and that those who largely support the institution are opposed to dancing.

Following the debate, Dorothy Perry gave a recitation on "Laughing" which ended the program.

FRENCH MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

Rialto Theatre in Greensboro Plans Program of Unusual Interest to Students.

Three French Films will be shown at Rialto Theatre in Greensboro January 30. Two short travel films, one showing scenes from Normandy, and the other showing Brittany, with its quaint customs and religious festivals called Pardon. These two films last about a half an hour. The feature picture, "Le Million," lasts about an hour and a half. The scene is laid in the Montmartre section of Paris. The picture is directed by Rene Clair. The leading man is Rene Lefebvre and the leading lady is Anabella. The plot deals with the efforts of a young artist to locate his lost lottery ticket which has won the grand prize of a million francs. He has lost a coat in which the lottery ticket was sewed and his chase after the missing article of clothing leads him through many exciting experiences.

For the benefit of those who do not understand French, there are several scenes in which two Britishers on a roof, peeping in at the doings of an attic studio below, tell of what has happened, and what is taking place at the moment. As a further aid to those whose French vocabulary is limited to such phrases as "Au revoir" and "Merci" the sub-titles are written in English. As a matter of fact, the action itself moves so fast and smoothly that hardly anything will be missed even though the dialogue is all in French.

There will be three performances all in the afternoon of January 30 starting at one, three and five o'clock. Student tickets may be purchased for twenty-five cents from Mr. Alfred or Mr. Yarbrough.

The church has been so scientific that at times it has been charged with being too mathematical and logical.—Cardinal Hayes.

Thalean President



WILBUR HUTCHINS

THALEANS NAME HUTCHINS HEAD FOR NEXT TERM

President of Student Body Will Succeed Smith as Literary Society Leader.

BRINKLEY VICE PRES.

Jones Made Literary Critic, Austin, Secretary, at Semi-Annual Election Meeting.

Wilbur Hutchins, a senior and president of the student body of High Point College, was selected to be president of the Thalean Literary Society for the coming semester at the midterm elections held last Thursday evening in Robert's Hall. At the installation of officers ceremony one week hence, Hutchins a non-fraternity man, will succeed the outgoing president, Aubert Smith, also a senior.

Hutchins, besides being a most popular student body president has been on the inter-collegiate debating squad every year since he entered High Point College in the fall of 1933 as a Junior from Wake Forest College. Hutchins is a ministerial student and has been doing active pastoral work in the Baptist Church throughout the past two years. Hitherto Hutchins has been chaplain in the Thalean Society and has succeeded in a very real sense in building up that function of the organization to the highest plane of spiritual significance.

The Thaleans chose Paul Brinkley, likewise a senior, to fill the office of the vice president. Brinkley is a popular member of the student body and is this year a valuable member of the varsity basketball squad. He is recognized by the society as a faithful worker, and it is on his shoulders that will be placed in addition the responsibility of the chairmanship of the constitution committee.

Jasper Jones '35 was elected to the third senior office in the Thalean Literary Society; namely, that of literary critic. Jones, since entering High Point College from Davidson College in 1932, has been active in nearly all phases of college life here on the campus, as well as extra-curricular interests. Besides filling successfully in his literary society the offices of press reporter, secretary, and reporter, Jones is the President of the Y. M. C. A. of High Point College, a ministerial student, a member of the inter-collegiate debating team, and a member of the Laboratory Class in Drama. He has been a mainstay of the varsity soccer team for three seasons, having made his letter and two service stripes. In addition he is this year a staff member on the editorial board of THE HI-PO. Last fall the class chose him to be class historian.

The other new officers are as follows: secretary, Allen Austin; assistant secretary, Perry Peterson; chaplain, Aubert Smith, reporter, Howard Apple; press reporter, Charles Ridge; assistant press reporter, Alton Hartman, marshal, Myers; assistant marshal, Edwin Sharpe; and forensic council representative, Hoyt Wood.

After the election of officers the meeting was turned into a brief business session in which the society heard a full itemized reading of the fiscal report of the treasurer for the first semester.

DEBATERS PLAN WESTERN TRIP FOR FEBRUARY

Cincinnati University and Lake Forest on Tentative Schedule of Forensic Artists.

HOME MEETS PLANNED

Campbell and State College Representatives Expected Here Soon for Return Contests.

Tentative plans have been made for a debating trip by the men's varsity squad to Cincinnati and Chicago some time around February 27. It has been announced by Professor John M. Erickson, forensic coach.

According to present expectations the invasion of the midwest will include encounters with the debate squads of the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Erickson's home city, and with Lake Forest University, at Lake Forest, Illinois. Other schools will probably be added to the schedule when plans reach further stages of completion.

It has not yet been decided which members of the squad will be selected to make this trip. In all probability four men will be named, two to compose an affirmative team and two who will argue the negative side of the question. The men who have been working on the squad this year include Hutchins, Fulk, Cloniger, A. Smith, J. Jones, Ferree, Wood, Kimrey, Veach, and Harris.

In addition to the debates on this trip, several home contests are being sought with schools in this state early in the second semester. Mr. Erickson has communicated with the debate squads of Catawba, Elon, Guilford, and Appalachian relative to scheduling contests with these schools.

Early in December the High Point debaters met representatives of State College at Raleigh, and Campbell College at Buie's Creek, in two non-decision practice tilts. These schools are definitely expected to send teams to High Point in a short time.

ALLERGIC QUALITY DEFENSE PROCESS

Hypersensitivity to Certain Wools and Pollen Excessive Disease Defense

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—One of the most influential factors in the evolution of animals and man—probably one of the chief reasons we are alive today, is that our bodies have developed an ability to defend themselves against disease-producing bacteria. This capacity for defense is now considered a "normal and natural" physiological function, comparable to digestion or respiration, according to Dr. Reuben L. Kahn of the University of Michigan.

This defensive function of the body applies not only to disease-producing bacteria, but to proteins and other normally harmless substances. Medical knowledge in the past has regarded the soldier cells in the blood and certain "antibodies" in the body fluids as the forces which destroyed invading bacteria, and hence were alone responsible for immunity. The fixed tissues, such as the skin and muscle, were regarded as being hypersensitivities. This meant that an individual might be both immune and hypersusceptible to the same germ at the same time.

According to Dr. Kahn's view, an immunized person, in accordance with the law of self-preservation, is in a defensive state only. All the tissues of the body carry in common the burden of defense, whether fixed tissues, fluids or soldier cells. In fact, the fixed tissues, such as skin and mucous membranes, carry a special load of defense because through the evolutionary ages they have been the first to come in contact with disease-producing bacteria.

Akrothian Head



C. T. MORRIS

MORRIS NAMED NEW PREXY OF AKROTHINIANS

HI-PO Editor Made President For Next Semester at Election Meeting Held Thursday.

SHERRILL HONORED

Owen Elected Secretary; Yount Becomes Chaplain And Cloniger Critic of Society.

C. T. Morris, a senior, of Salisbury Maryland, was named president of the Akrothian Literary Society for the second semester, at the semi-annual election held last Thursday evening. He succeeds John Eshelman.

Morris has been a member of the Society since the fall of 1932, when he transferred to High Point from the University of Delaware. He was vice president of the organization for the first semester and has held the position of critic. He is the editor of THE HI-PO, director of the Press Club, a member of the choir and the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and has been active in college dramatics during his three years here.

Sherrill was named vice president to succeed Morris. He is a Junior from Statesville, a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity and one of the mainstays on the pitching staff of the baseball nine. He recently appeared in the role of Sir Oliver Surface in the Laboratory Class in Drama production of "The School for Scandal."

Owen will take Weisner's place as secretary of the Society. Eshelman will assist him with the record keeping. Cloniger was elected critic to succeed Yount, who, in turn will follow Barnhouse as chaplain. Howard will act as marshal during the second semester, with Thurlow Kearns as his assistant. The position of treasurer is not open at mid-term, and H. O. Peterson will continue in this office.

The new president is expected to appoint a program committee for the coming term at the next meeting of the Society, which will be held on January 31, since the members voted to discontinue a meeting during examination week.

Jones Appointed Press Librarian

Jasper Jones, a senior, has been recently added to the Press Club of High Point College. The staff at present is composed of C. T. Morris, Salisbury, Md.; W. W. Weisner, High Point, N. C.; Dorothy Bell, Southport, N. C.; Alton Hartman, Mocksville, N. C.; and Jasper L. Jones of Washington, D. C.

The official capacity of Jones on the staff will be librarian and as such he will be responsible for all files and information. This year Jones has been handling reportorial work for THE HI-PO of which he is a staff member.

Since its beginning one year ago, the Press Club has grown in importance and in its work. At the present it is primarily engaged in sending out athletic publicity to the most prominent newspapers in the state and even releases through the Associated Press and United Press to all parts of the United States.

CHOIR SINGS TO KIWANIS GROUP

Group Will Present Next Program at First Methodist Protestant Church Sunday Night.

The A Capella choir presented a musical program before the Kiwanis club of High Point at its regular luncheon meeting last Friday at the Elwood Hotel. Approximately thirty-six singers participated. Their program came immediately following the business meeting of the club.

Charles E. Spencer, physical director at the Y. M. C. A. introduced the director of the choir, Miss Sloan, who in turn announced the numbers which were sung.

The program began with the opening sentence, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," which was composed by Miss Sloan and continued with "Goin' Home." The other numbers used were "Deep River," "Fierce was the Wild Billow," "Savior, Thy Children Keep," and "The Cherubim Song." The group closed their program with the seven-fold Amen.

The choristers received a warm welcome and generous applause throughout the concert.

The choir this year has taken several short trips to nearby churches, and has made a few appearances in town. Their first program was presented to the Johnson Street School Parent-Teachers Association. Only last year's members appeared in this program, however. The entire choir sang before the Methodist Protestant annual conference in the College auditorium for their second public appearance. Later, the group presented a program at Springhill church, several miles northwest of High Point. Midway church was the next receptor of the choir. On the last off-campus trip before the Christmas holidays, the singers presented two programs, an afternoon appearance at Tabernacle church a few miles from Greensboro, and an evening program, which followed a chicken supper served to the choir by the church members, at Pleasant Garden. The group presented a program of two numbers for the last chapel period before Christmas at the College.

Sunday night at 8 the choir will present a program at the First Methodist Protestant church, and at some time in the near future, the club will appear at the local high school.

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SCIENTISTS GROW HUMAN EMOTIONS

Find Popeye's Cactus Berry Not Such Fantastic Invention After All.

Washington, —(IP)—That cactus berry which made a temporary bad man out of Popeye the Sailor wasn't such an outlandish invention, after all.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington has put on an exhibit which shows how love, hate, joy and sorrow can be grown in a vegetable garden along with peas, cabbage and beans.

Scientists explain at the exhibit that the above emotions depend chiefly on gland secretions and that some of the gland secretions which thus affect the emotions have been found to originate in the yellow pigments of ordinary garden plants. When the plants are eaten by human beings they aid in the manufacture of the gland secretions that make you sore or good natured or mean or very sorrowful.

One of the hormones which has a lot to do with female sex activity has been traced to the xanthophyll found in corn, tomatoes, carrots, pumpkins, tea leaves, butter and egg yolks.

Another hormone which does its bit in governing emotions is adrenalin, which you put out in big quantities when you're good and mad, and this too, is found in the vegetable garden.

The Carnegie Institution exhibit also reveals evidence that the universe is expanding hell bent for election, with the farthest edge now visible running away from the earth at the very nice speed of 24,000 miles a second.

Editor Makes Changes In HI-PO Board

Weisner Elevated to Position Of Managing Editor Vacated by Culler Some Time Ago.

OTHER CHANGES

Hartman Assigned to Cover Purple Panthers as Sports Editor of College Paper.

W. W. Weisner, a sophomore, of High Point, has been named managing editor of THE HI-PO, filling the post left vacant three months ago by the resignation of Broadus Culler. It was announced by C. T. Morris editor of the paper.

Weisner has been a member of the editorial staff of the paper since last November, and has been active on the board since. This fall he was appointed to the Press Club, official news bureau of the college, and has done much valuable publicity work.

Dramatics have also played a major part in his extra-curricular activities. He has held roles in two productions of the Laboratory class of Drama, one as the apothecary in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," presented last spring, and one as Careless in "The School for Scandal" which was staged earlier this month.

During this semester he has been secretary of the Akrothian Literary Society, turning this office over to Owen next week. He is a member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Alton Hartman, also a sophomore, was named sports editor of the paper at the same time Weisner's advancement was announced. Hartman, appointed to the staff at the same time as Weisner, began his work on the board as a straight news writer. His ability as a sports writer led to the establishing of a definite sports department on the staff, composed of Hartman and Sherrill. He is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity.

Early in the fall, Hartman was appointed to the Press Club to assist in the handling of sports news, and up until his recent attack of appendicitis he had been handling almost all athletic news of the college. He is expected to resume this work within two weeks, upon his return to the campus.

Under his new office, Weisner will assume much of the responsibility for the publication of the paper. He will make all assignments, see that they are in on time, lay out the front page, and write headlines for all articles except sports news.

Hartman, in his new post, will take sole responsibility for the sports page. He will see that all athletic news is in on time, lay out a page dummy each week, and write all sports headlines. It is expected that he will be given one or two more sports writers in the next few weeks.

Embryo Poets And Humorists, Note!

For the benefit of all embryo poets and humorists, THE HI-PO is sponsoring, beginning with this issue, a contest for those who may be hiding their light under a bushel, or who may not know that they have a light. The contest will be for the most original, most humorous bit of verse (rhymed or blank) pertaining to any phase of campus life or activity.

Entries will be accepted until Monday, February 11, and the winner will be announced in the issue of February 14.

The rules of the contest follow:

1. Any student at High Point College, members of the editorial staff of THE HI-PO excluded, may enter the contest.
2. Any contestant may submit as many entries as he or she desires.
3. Entries must pertain in subject matter to some phase of campus life or activity.
4. All entries must be submitted to THE HI-PO office on or before Monday, February 11.

HEAT WILL BE INSTALLED IN HARRISON GYM

In the near future the basketball fans of High Point and vicinity will be able to attend the basketball games at High Point College and enjoy them with comfort.

The heating system is being installed and will be ready before the final big games of the season get under way. The heating of the gymnasium will be connected with the main heating system and the fans are assured of plenty heat during the games.

The installation has been under way for several weeks but has in no way interfered with the physical education program of the college.

Several prominent people of the town have been quoted as saying that the extreme coldness of the gymnasium has kept them from coming out to the games and now that this has been remedied the fans should be turning out in droves to see the best basketball team in the history of the college.

Gridiron Passers To Work On Court

Kipke to Teach Football Prospects Passing on Michigan Basketball Floor.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—Chagrined by the series of defeats his University of Michigan team took last season, Football Coach Harry Kipke is going to teach next year's squad how to handle a ball. The practice began this week, and it began not on the gridiron but on the basketball court.

Kipke has decided his football players, how that the lateral pass has become THE feature of successful football, are going to know how to handle the ball with all the speed and accuracy of basketball players.

"This kind of practice is in keeping

Class Basketball Starts February 4

The intramural program between the different classes will get under way February 4, Coach Yow stated today. The games will open with the Juniors playing the Freshmen and the Seniors opening up with the Sophomores.

Every team must play each other team with the teams with the highest averages playing a series of two out of three games.

These games are keenly looked forward to by all the men students of the college and only men who in no way are connected with the varsity are eligible to participate. The teams of the classes are all rounding into shape and by Feb. 4, should be able to put on some closely contested games.

The games will be played in the daytime with perhaps two games being run off each day beginning with February 4.

Bernie Moore, head track coach at Louisiana State University since 1929, has been made head football coach at the University with Huey Long's blessing, after the resignation of Biff Jones as head football coach after a tilt with the Louisiana dictator.

The New York Methodist Preachers' Weekly Meeting last week adopted a resolution condemning the "un-American and malicious campaign of terror now being carried on by William Randolph Hearst against teachers in American Colleges."

ing with modern football," he said, "because in the modern game the players toss laterals like basketball players. If I can teach a few backs how to handle the ball, this will be a success and worth the time put on it."

Kipke, schooled in the "pass, punt and pray" system of Michigan football, believes the basketball floor work will produce some expert ball handlers by the time spring practice starts in March.

Varsity Basketball

Nov. 23	High Point 36—vs. Sinclair Oil —32	There
Nov. 24	High Point 30—vs. Alumni 12—	Here
Dec. 5	High Point 44—vs. Mock Judson 32—	Here
Dec. 7	High Point 44—vs. High Point Y 31	There
Dec. 15	High Point 40—vs. H. P. Y 20—	Here
Jan. 4	High Point 43—vs. E. C. T. C. 12—	There
Jan. 5	High Point 44—vs. A. C. C. 27—	There
Jan. 10	High Point 42—vs. Appalachian 27	There
Jan. 11	High Point 41—vs. Lenoir-Rhyne 29	There
Jan. 12	High Point —36 vs Catawba 28—	There
Jan. 25	High Point—vs. W. C. T. C.—	Here
Jan. 26	High Point—vs. Elon—	There
Jan. 29	High Point—vs. Appalachian—	Here
Feb. 2	High Point—vs. Elon—	Here
Feb. 9	High Point—vs. Catawba—	Here
Feb. 11	High Point—vs. A. C. C.—	Here
Feb. 16	High Point—vs. Davidson—	Here
Feb. 19	High Point—vs. Guilford—	Here
Feb. 20	High Point—vs. Lenoir-Rhyne—	Here
Feb. 23	High Point—vs. E. C. T. C.—	Here
Feb. 27	High Point—vs. W. C. T. C.—	Here
Mar. 1	High Point—vs. Guilford—	There
TOTAL	High Point 400—vs. Opponents 250	

Amherst Students

To Pay For Panes

President King of Opinion That Occupants of Dormitory Rooms Invite Window Smashing.

Amherst, Mass.—(IP)—Snowball throwing, an art in which college students have long been proficient in these northern climes, has got to be restrained henceforth at Amherst college, or at least such is the edict of President Stanley King.

It seems a good many of the Amherst students this year have accepted windows of college dormitory buildings as the most logical targets for packed snow.

On the theory that no one would throw a snow ball at a window if

the occupant of the room within had not stuck out his tongue or made some other inviting gesture, President King has announced that henceforth all windows broken by snowballs will be paid for by the occupants of the rooms. While the students have objected to this as a grave injustice, there is no record as yet that anyone has tossed a snowball through a window of a college room inhabited by President King.

The University of Chicago has purchased 300 acres of land in which there are supposed to be buried the bodies of ancient Indians. Extensive excavations already have been begun in the region.

A famish stomach has no ears.—Urdain Ledoux.

Catamounts Invade Campus Tomorrow

Coach C. C. Poindexter, of Western Carolina Teachers' College will invade the campus tomorrow with his squad of about thirteen Catamount basketballers, according to information received here early this week. The visitors are expected to arrive in time for lunch tomorrow and will remain until after breakfast Saturday.

Statistics on the Catamount team reveal that the team this year is rather inexperienced, with only four men from last year's team listed on the squad. Woodard, veteran forward, will undoubtedly lead the Catamount attack. Others expected to be in the starting lineup are Phillips and A. White, first year men, and Barnwell and Sutton.

This game will be the third conference contest on the teachers' schedule. They met Guilford Wednesday in their opening battle in the North State loop race, and tonight they take on Elon in their second. Saturday the team will continue their invasion of the Piedmont, meeting Catawba at Salisbury.

Before this trip, the Catamounts had played five games. They have defeated Brevard and Milligan, while bowing in two contests with Tennessee Teachers college and in another with Milligan. In these five games, they accumulated a total of 226 points while their opponents were finding the basket for 189 markers.

How much will it cost you to live moderately well without frills when you get out of college and get married? The Pennsylvania State Planning Board thinks the figure is at least \$3,500 a year.

Mexican parents who send their children to schools teaching socialism, and teachers in such schools, have been threatened with excommunication by Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico.

Anthony Adverse, the now famous novel by Hervey Allen, was the nation's best seller again in 1934.

PANTHER TOSSERS WILL MEET WESTERN CAROLINA TEACHERS

By David Cooper

High Point's whirlwind Purple Panthers, having compiled four victories in their race for the conference championship, are now ready to avenge last year's defeat, as they take on Western Carolina Teacher's College Friday night, January 25, in the Harrison Gym.

Stepping out week before last to win decisions over Appalachian, Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba, they have been taking a well earned rest throughout the examination period, with only a few light workouts.

There is considerable feeling about this coming game because the Cullowhee boys last year sorta' put it over on the Purple quint, winning games which were even closer than the score indicates. The teachers came here in January to win by one point, 28-29, then staying at home to again win in their mountain fortress 31-33.

High Point's floor aggregation, being chiefly made up of freshmen has what it takes to more than pay back this grudge. What does a team need to do this? It must have a good defensive as well as offensive team. Those boys of the moun-

tain can step around, shooting and shooting accurately when given the chance—but with Captain Ronzyez Interieri, and Brinkley taking care of the guard positions there are very few chances. Last year's score points very clearly to the fact that the future teachers can also guard—but Culler alone needs two watch dogs, saying nothing of our other four or eight stellar basketballers. This is a real basketball team.

Atlantic Christian, Appalachian and Lenoir-Rhyne, all hill-billie colleges, have fallen before the passing of intirier, flashy but dim-inutive guard, the tallying of Nier-nsee, much needed center, Diamont veteran forward and Culler, conference high scorer. Ronzyez, defensive wall for the Panthers, sees W. C. T. C. only as another mountain academy where giants go to get an education.

The teacher factory has been going through several preparatory drills, hoping to again upset the dope of our local prognosticators, but the general consensus of opinion in the local locker room chatter is that the little men of the hills are not going to have as much fun as they did a season ago.

CLIMATE A SMALL FACTOR IN COLDS

Common Colds Caused by Filtrable Virus, Says Shipley of Western Reserve.

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—Persons who go south in the winter to avoid common colds are wasting their money, because climate has nothing to do with the incidence of the malady, according to Dr. Gerald S. Shipley, associate professor of medicine at Western Reserve University.

Investigations have shown, according to Dr. Shipley, that common colds are infectious and are transmitted by means of filtrable virus. No panaceas have been developed, he said, to give immunity. However, Dr. Shipley pointed out if persons contracting colds would go to bed at the first symptom and remain there until the cold was cured, they would save thousands of their fellow men from suffering. "Climate," he said, "has been shown to have nothing to do with the incidence of colds. Students in Arizona, New Orleans, Boston, California and Ohio have been shown to have about the same number of colds a year."

"Colds are most common in very young children and in young adults of the age period of 20 to 30. After 30 the incidence of colds falls off. Such factors as clothing, rubbers, warm underwear, heat in houses, kind of sleeping quarters, the amount of sleep, the amount of exercise, smoking, taking cold baths and diet, all have been studied, and in no case has it been showed that any of these factors are particularly significant."

"When these conditions are especially bad there has been a slight increase in colds, but wide variations in these factors are possible without very much difference in the number of colds from which a given individual may suffer. Even very healthy athletes in splendid condition will catch colds if they come in contact with individuals suffering from colds. Chilling and exposure do play a part."

but only when the infectious agent of the cold is present."

Dr. Shipley told of the miners of Spitzbergen becoming overheated in the depths of the mines, coming out in that heated state and crossing the glaciers in temperatures 20 degrees below zero to their crowded homes.

"And," he added, "they do not catch cold except when the supply ships come in, bringing the virus from other lands."

Dr. Shipley said ultra-violet lamps, "the much-touted Vitamin A" and vaccination, commonly known as "cold shots," had been discredited as cold preventatives by recent studies.

When groups receiving the ultra-violet lamp treatment were compared with similar groups not receiving the treatment the number of colds in each group was approximately the same.

"In Cleveland last year," he said "a group of students and nurses of Western Reserve University was studied, and in a year and a month it was found that the incidence of colds in the group receiving Vitamin A was 3.4 per person and in a comparable group receiving no Vitamin A was 3.3."

In vaccination studies in New York, Dr. Shipley said it was found that those receiving the vaccine had a few more colds than those who were not vaccinated. Similar results were found in tests made in Chicago and in England, he added. "The main reason," he said, "why vaccination has not reduced the incidence of colds is the fact that in the vaccines used the specific causative agent of colds, namely the filtrable virus, is not represented. Hence, one cannot expect colds to be prevented as is true in preventable vaccination against typhoid fever, where the typhoid bacillus which is the specific cause of the disease is used in the preparation of the vaccine."

Dr. Shipley said experiments were in progress by which it was hoped to develop a vaccine which would reduce the severity of colds and shorten their duration. The most important single method of preventing colds so far, however, he said, is isolation of the person coming down with one from persons not infected with the virus.

Mrs. Paul (Daffy) Dean, wife of the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, was nominated last week at Arkansas Polytechnic College in the school's annual beauty contest. She was a coed at the college when she married the ball player recently.

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Robert Donat, Elissa Landi.

WEDNESDAY
January 30th
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Different
"Name The Woman"
With
Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge

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Now Playing
"Finishing School"
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"MATH" STUDENT. When you realize that you are running out of energy, just remember this advice from one who knows—Howard Smith, who is taking a heavy mathematics course: "When I light a Camel," he says, "it refreshes me and promotes alertness. Most of the college fellows I know are Camel smokers. They like that 'lift' they get from Camels, and also agree with me that you can smoke Camels all you want and they never upset your nerves."

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John L. Summers says:
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The Inquiring Reporter

Continued from page 2)

has been declared we should bear arms.

Lincoln Fulk

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. If it were aggressive warfare I would not. If it were to protect our shores, I might.

Julia Coe

1. Yes.
2. and 3. I don't favor war, but if there were no other way around the situation, I do believe in standing up for your rights.

Solon Ferree

1. Yes.
2. and 3. If some other nation should invade the United States, I don't know for sure, I think I would have to go. My own conscience rather than the government would force me to go.

Professor Blushaw

1. Yes.
2. and 3. I am not going to commit myself on that.

Dr. Bowen

- 1—3 I don't believe in war. If another war nation invaded us, I would fight. If we should invade another country, I would not fight.

Tasker Williams

1. Yes, I favor world peace, because I have heard what war really was!
2. Yes, I would take up arms at once and try to defend myself.
3. No, I wouldn't if there were any way to get out of it.

Rev. N. M. Harrison

- 1 and 2. Yes.
3. No, We've got no business there.

Dorothy Bell

1. Certainly.
2. I suppose it would be the only thing to do.
3. No, I don't think so.

Sheldon Dawson

1. Yes.
2. Yes, to protect the country.
3. No, I don't see any reason for it.

G. W. Apple

1. Absolutely. A peaceful world is a better place to live in.

2 and 3. That depends on the cause.

Mabel Kootz

1. Yes.
2. Yes. But no nation is very likely to invade our shores.
3. No, I don't believe there are any conditions when we need arms.

Oscar Easter

1. Sure.
2. That depends on conditions of the invasion. It is un-Christian in every way. Since I am convinced that war is un-Christian in every aspect, I would in any case reluctantly bear arms to slaughter men. However, one is only human in responding to the law of nature of self preservation of those dear to him. As to how far I would go in deciding this question would depend on the nature of the invasion.

Aubert Smith

1. Yes, but not total disarmament at the present time. I am not in favor of the United States throwing down all its protection to the mercy of the world. It is too dangerous.
2. I don't know. I don't have to. I am a minister.
3. No. If someone tries to run over you, don't let them do it. Stand up for your rights. If you need to fight, fight. Impotence is never appreciated.

Mr. Gunn

1. Yes.
- 2 and 3. Yes, if it were justified and I don't think the United States would go to war unless it were justified.

Burt Ashury

1. I do.
2. I would not, positively. I don't believe there is any excuse for war, if they are going to get someone to fight, the will have to get someone besides me. I had rather have a firing squad shoot me than pull the trigger on someone else, and all of the silver tongued orators can't persuade me differently.
3. No, I would not.

Professor Spessard

1. Yes.
2. Yes, with reservations. Why should anyone want to invade our shores. If we are directly or indirectly responsible for such an invasion let's remove the cause. Fear

Harvard Professor Expects New Order

Felix Frankfurter Says America Need Not Resort to Nazism or Fascism.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—America will work out a new social order of its own without resorting to Russian communism, German Nazism or Italian Fascism, according to Dr. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard University Law school.

"It would be a sad commentary on the intelligence of man," he said, "if the United States, blessed with all the resources it has, were to borrow an economic system from some other country with an entirely different history and set of conditions."

is the greatest curse to international politics.

3. No. There was a certain great philosopher who said that "the height of stupidity is extreme nationalism." War is a childish method of solving disputes between nations. Hamilton and Burr solved a dispute with pistols. We have become more sane in solving minor personal disputes. Why can't nations do the same?

Billy Weisner

1. Certainly.
2. No. If our politicians knew that they would receive no support from the youth of the nation, they would not give any other country provocation for an invasion—and no country will invade the United States without provocation.
3. No. Most of the intelligent people of this country decided that after the last war. They are still asking themselves why we sent soldiers to France.

Most of the tragedies in this world are caused by the actions of people who are neither wholly right nor wholly wrong.—Dean Inge.

Kellogg Sponsors College Program

Ruth Etting, Red Nichols, Feature Variety Prom Show Over Nbc.

Famous coaches and players in the various fields of sport, Ruth Etting, versatile star of the stage, screen and radio, and "Red" Nichols with his dance orchestra, provide a combination which promises a close to 100 per cent following among the college audience for the new "College Prom" radio program starting January 24 over the NBC "Blue Network." The program is sponsored by the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Every Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. the program will bring to listeners the thrill, glamor and sociability of a College Prom, the social high-light of the year for students, old grads and their friends.

The first broadcast will be Army and Navy Night, with a dramatic climax provided by a flash-back to one of the greatest football classics of all times, the Army-Navy game on Soldiers' Field, Chicago, when the two teams battled each other to a 21 to 21 tie.

Each of the "College Prom" broadcasts will have as its setting the chief social event of the year at one of America's famous universities. Proms at Fordham University, the University of Illinois, and the University of Pennsylvania are scheduled for the early broadcasts. On each occasion drama and a high point of interest for the millions of devotees of sports will be furnished by a flash-back to a sports classic engraved on the university's record of historic triumphs.

A unique feature of each broadcast

Deluxe Diner

"Where Well Cooked Food Is Served"

Love, Drama, Intrigue In 'Name the Woman'

The fate of a city hung upon the innocence of a girl charged with murder! Headlines screamed her shame—but in the end love vindicated her.

Such is the startling, melodramatic theme of Columbia's "Name the Woman," which comes next Wednesday to the Carolina Theatre with Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge and Rita La Roy in the leading roles. The film was directed by Albert Rogell from a story by Fred Nibo, Jr., and Herbert Ashbury.

single contribution to the triumph and who will in his own words picture the breath-catching episodes of the classic contest. Owners of the greatest names in the history of sports will bring to the radio audience the greatest moments in the greatest contests of their careers.

Ruth Etting will act as the "Prom" hostess and will contribute the melody of her golden voice to the outstanding attractions of the new program. The dance music will be provided by "Red" Nichols and his orchestra, famous for its magic rhythm. Authorities at the great educational institutions throughout the country are cooperating with the authors of the program to give each broadcast the authentic local color and atmosphere of the annual "Prom."

Urging laws to make people behave is not an adequate substitute for interpreting the laws by which people do behave.—R. W. Sockman

WAGGER'S LADIES SHOP

"For the Women who cares"

Tickets Awarded To Coe And Cooper

Julia Coe and David Cooper have been awarded tickets to the Broadhurst Theatre for the best news articles turned in to THE HI-PO this week.

Miss Coe, a member of the board of editors, was given a pass for her account of recent choir events. Cooper, a non-board member, was awarded a ticket for his advance article on the game with Western Carolina Teachers College in Harrison Gymnasium tomorrow night.

Mister Dooley's Lad

Remember "Mister Dooley," one of America's most famous fictional characters, whose philosophy and wit made the name of his creator Finley Peter Dunne, familiar to millions of readers?

Now Philip Dunne, son of the noted author and newspaper editor is making his mark as one of Hollywood's most successful screen writers.

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Lowe And Holt A New "Sez You—Sez Me" Screen Team

Two of the screen's most virile, wise-cracking he-men — Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt—are teamed for the first time in "The Best Man Wins" which plays Monday and Tuesday at the Broadhurst Theatre. It makes not only a rare but a cracking combination, which propels the action, comedy, and drama with the power of lightning flashing from thunderheads.

Supreme in their own elements as screen individuals known for their desiveness, sharply etched characterizations, and flashing repartee Lowe and Holt together make the sparks fly from every scene, action and bit of powerful drama in this amazing photographic story of the hazardous, adventurous lives of deepsea divers.

AT THE LEADING THEATRES

ARAMOUNT

Mon Tues Wed

Joan Crawford

Clark Gable

Robt. Montgomery

In

"Forsaking All Others"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Warner Baxter

Myrna Loy

In

"Broadway Bill"

ROADHURST

Fri. Sat.

"Men of The Night"

With

Bruce Cabot

Mon. Tues.

Victor McLaglen

Jack Holt

In

"Best Man Wins"

H. P. T. & D. RAILROAD

Our patrons continue to recognize in us an agency of dependable and satisfactory transportation. High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad Co.

"NOTHING BUT SERVICE TO SELL"

HI-PO Advertising Pays

For months the editorial staff of THE HI-PO had combed the campus, searching for additional sport writers. Finally, last week, a small ad was inserted calling for applicants for the purely honorary position. Less than six hours after the paper was distributed, two students who show great promise had applied and were accepted as candidates.

It Gets Results

Advertising rates gladly furnished on request.



Before closing this pleasant evening... which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity... may I say...

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words...

—they're Milder



—they TASTE BETTER

Panthers Nip Appalachian For Sixth Conference Win

Purple Team Wins Rough Game From Teachers to Resume Victory March.

NIERNSEE STARS

Lanky Freshman Center Nets Fifteen Points to Lead Panther Offensive Play.

Flashing forth with the well-oiled attack which had previously netted them five North State Conference victories, the circuit-leading Purple Panthers swept to victory Tuesday night over Appalachian State Teachers College by a 43 to 27 count.

Thirteen of Coach C. Virgil Yow's sixteen varsity tossers saw action in the one-sided battle, with the reserves playing the last quarter of the game.

The game was unusually rough, and Referee Bunn Hackney frequently warned both teams against "football tactics" in struggling for the ball.

Niernsee, lanky yearling center for the Panthers, proved the offensive star of the battle, sinking one-handed shots from all angles for a total of 15 points and high scoring honors. Culler, who usually leads the Purple team's offense, fell back to defensive play to turn in one of the best floor games of the evening.

The Mountaineers were led by Anthony, who accounted for 10 tallies. Their defense was utterly bewildered during the entire first half of the battle by the steam-roller scoring plays uncovered by the Panther offensive, and at the half-way marker the Panthers were on the top end of a 22 to 11 count.

Ronyecz, captain and stellar guard for the Panthers, turned in the prettiest defensive game of the season, breaking up almost every Mountaineer drive until he left the game at the beginning of the fourth period on excessive fouls. Elder, replacing him, led the reserves in defensive play.

The Panthers played a considerably rougher brand of ball than the Mountaineers, committing 18 personal fouls as compared to nine for the visiting team.

The summary:

High Point	G	FT	TP
Culler, F.	4	0	8
Diamont, F.	0	0	0
Harris, F.	4	0	8
Martin, F.	0	0	0
Niernsee, C.	6	8	15
Booth, C.	0	1	1
M. Rogers, C.	0	0	0
Ronyecz, G.	1	0	2
Elder, G.	0	0	0
Intrieri, G.	0	1	7
W. Rogers, G.	1	0	2
Humphreys, G.	0	0	0
Brinkley, G.	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	43

Appalachian	G	FT	TP
Brown, F.	2	2	6
Holt, F.	1	0	2
Anthony, F.	4	2	10
Painter, C.	0	1	1
McLoughlin, F.	0	0	0
Ward, C.	0	1	1
Rudasill, G.	0	3	3
Weever, G.	0	4	4
Buncom, G.	0	0	0
Totals	7	13	27

Officials: Hackney, U. N. C.

Sarg's Puppets To Be Here Next Week

Marionettes will Enact "Faust The Wicked Magician," In College Auditorium.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes will be presented in the College auditorium on Wednesday night, February 6, at 8 o'clock, it has been announced by Dr. P. E. Lindley, chairman of the lyceum committee.

Sarg, the first entertainer scheduled on the lyceum programs this year, is considered the outstanding artist in his field in America. His marionette show has been showered with enthusiastic praise at every point of appearance this year, and is sure to be considered one of the premier entertainment features presented in High Point this year.

The amazing puppets, guided by the skillful fingers of Sarg, will enact a three-act drama, "Faust, the Wicked Magician."

CHOIR SINGS AT LOCAL CHURCH

Choristers Present Concert Before Large Audience at First M. P. Church.

The A Capella choir from the College, composed of approximately thirty-five members, presented a concert Sunday night at 7:30 in the main auditorium of the First Methodist Protestant church. A large crowd was present to hear the singers.

Preceding the choir's program, the congregation joined in a devotional service, led by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. Clay Madison.

Rev. Madison then introduced Miss Sloan, the director of the choir, who announced the numbers as they were presented by the choir.

The program began with the choir singing the opening sentence, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," which was composed by Miss Sloan; and continued with "Goin' Home by Dvorak, and "Savior, Thy Children Keep" by Sullivan.

The choir then retired, and Margaret Curry Briggs "Thou Art Our Father" as a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Sloan.

The choir then returned to offer a group of three selections, consisting of "Deep River," by Burleigh; "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett; and Noble's "Fierce was the Wild Billow."

While the choir again retired, Ernestine Von Cannon and Iris Welch presented a violin and flute duet, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sloan. The selection was "Perfect Day."

An offering was then taken which will go toward financing the choir and the trips which it is planning to make next semester.

The concluding songs which the group sang were: "The Cherubim Song" by Bortnyanski; "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" by Williams; and Stainer's "God So Loved the World."

Rev. Madison then pronounced the benediction and the choir sang the seven-fold Amen, by Stainer, to close the program.

This same college choral group is scheduled to appear at the local high school in a program before the regular chapel assembly Friday morning of this week.

Cooper And Bates Get Free Passes

The free passes awarded each week by the Broadhurst Theatre for the two best articles turned in to THE HI-PO go to Mary Margaret Bates and David Cooper.

Cooper turned in a writeup of last Tuesday's game with Western Carolina Teachers College. Miss Bates will receive a pass for her article on the Sunday School convention in Greensboro.

YALE NEWS DEMANDS TEACHING OF COMMUNISM, FASCISM IN CLASSES

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—The promise of the new editors of the Yale Daily News that the student paper henceforth would startle the students out of their mental lethargy has been kept already, in a large way.

The paper no sooner made the promise than it came out with an editorial calling for the teaching of courses in Fascism and Communism at Yale, on the ground that one of these extremes sooner or later is going to prevail in the United States. The editorial said in part:

"Education should open eyes, not shut them. We are here to learn about the world as it is, not as our mentors choose to have us see it. The bad must be spread before us with the good, the dangerous with the harmless, the unpleasant with the pleasant."

"Fascism and Communism are realities that we of this generation must face. Not only do they exist in the world, and hence affect us indirectly, but they affect us directly as ever-present threats. To

REHEARSALS TO BEGIN SOON ON DEBATE SHOW

Little Information Divulged On Variety Program by Forensic Society.

ERICKSON IN IT

Debate And Dramatic Coach To Appear in Some Capacity; Others Not Announced.

Rehearsals began Monday evening for the program of skits and short vaudeville sketches which the men's debating squad expects to present in the College auditorium early in February.

The whole affair is shrouded in mystery—almost no information can be obtained, save that the program is to be of a humorous nature, and that several members of the squad will appear in feminine roles. Their names can not be ascertained. John M. Erickson, debating coach and head of the speech department, admits, however that he intends to appear in some capacity in the entertainment.

The program will consist of several short vaudeville sketches, and a one-act play. No outside talent will be employed, but all parts will be taken by members of the debating squad. There are rumors that some male members of the squad will be cast in the role of a scheming widow, and others will have the unaccustomed pleasure (?) of appearing as "giddy young things" in feminine attire.

Further arrangements are being made for the presentation of this opus at various points nearby, and possibly at a theatre down town. Plans are in progress for an appearance at the Paramount Theatre in this city, probably about the fourteenth of February. Considerable work must be done to perfect the cast and their acts for this appearance, but Coach Erickson professes confidence in the success of the venture.

The purpose of the debater's turning song-and-dance men—and women—is to provide funds for the northern trip which the team intends to make sometime during the coming month, probably about February 27. The trip will take in Cincinnati, Chicago, and probably the University of Lake Forest, Lake Forest, Illinois. From this trek the forensic top-notchers will return to take on Guilford, Elon, Catawba, and several other schools in the state.

STUDENTS FAIL TO WAX POETIC

But one bit of verse had been submitted by last night for the contest now being sponsored by THE HI-PO, according to the editor, and that, since it came from a board member, was ineligible.

Due to an oversight, the prize to be awarded to the author of the most humorous bit of verse was not announced last week. The award will consist of a one-year subscription to THE HI-PO, to be sent free of charge to anyone the winner desires.

Heads Association



Dr. P. E. Lindley

DEAN LINDLEY NAMED SUNDAY SCHOOL HEAD

Elected to Succeed J. B. Ivey At Convention Held in Greensboro.

SMITH VICE PRES.

Mr. H. A. White Made Member of Executive Committee For Year.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College, was elected president of the North Carolina Sunday School association Wednesday, January 23. The Convention was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, January 20-23 inclusive.

Dr. Lindley succeeds J. B. Ivey of Charlotte, a Methodist layman, who had been president for several years. The other officers elected were Dr. H. Shilton Smith, Durham, J. A. Bodine, Wilmington; Rev. J. L. Thornburg, Statesville, vice-presidents; and B. V. Hedrick, Salisbury, treasurer.

The state staff, with headquarters in Salisbury, are Rev. Shuford Peeler, general secretary; Miss Myrtle McDaniel, director of leadership training; Miss Edith Krider, director of young peoples' work; and Miss Elizabeth Baker, office secretary.

Mrs. H. A. White, also of the College, was elected as a member of the executive committee for the coming year.

Dr. H. Augustin Smith, director of the department of church and community music, pageantry, and fine arts of Boston University, had charge of the convention music and also conducted "The Temple of Art."

A number of addresses featured the program. "And What About Alcohol?" was discussed by Rev. John Wesley Elliot, D. D., of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Christian education department of the American Baptist publishing company.

"Evils of Legalized Liquor" was the subject of an address by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president-emeritus of Washington and Lee University. The association, during the convention, demanded that there be a strict enforcement of protection against the advertisement of the sale of such in dry territory. They showed themselves determined to fight the liquor traffic, not only in this state but to do all in their power to wipe it out of the nation.

Reverend E. Lester Ballard, class of '30, now pastor of the Mebane M. P. church sang a solo. Rev. E. McNeill Poter, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church in Raleigh, spoke on "Young People and a Changing World." Rev. Minor C. Miller of Bridgewater, Virginia, general secretary of the Virginia council of religious education, spoke on "The Lost Bible."

Other speakers included Rev. M. Hadwin Fescher, professor of religious education and English Bible at the Lutheran seminary in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and Bishop Edwin A. Penick, Raleigh, of the North Carolina Episcopal diocese.

Dean Lindley led one of the sectional conferences on Wednesday afternoon and presided over the evening session which followed a fellowship banquet at which Dr. W. A. Stansbury, pastor of the West Market Street M. E. church in Greensboro acted as toastmaster.

At the closing session Professor (Continued on page 4)

LITTLE CHANGE FOR NEXT TERM REGISTRATION

Few Students Drop Out At End of Semester; Three New Ones in to Date.

NOT COMPLETE

Several Members of Student Body Have Not Yet Completed Schedule For Next Term.

Registration for the second semester was officially completed yesterday morning, with no great changes in courses or student body, according to Doctor P. S. Kennett, registrar.

Few new students have registered for the second semester up to this time, and it is unlikely that any large number of new recruits will appear now or later. At the same time the student body is minus a small number of its last semester's students. Among those who have dropped out during the past half-year are Wesley Watson, Tom Jones, Louise Davis, and Margaret Williamson. Miss Williamson left the college for a matrimonial venture. Florence Olga (Peachy) Kivett, of Gibsonville, will not return to the College for the remaining months of the school year, but is transferring to the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro.

One student, Ralph Spillman, has changed his status from that of a freshman to the higher degree of a sophomore. Spillman entered in the spring session last year, and returned this year to take the first half of his freshman work. He will do second year work this semester.

Several members of the student body have not yet completed registration for the semester, but are expected to do so within the next few days. Beginning yesterday, no student without an "okayed" card is to be allowed to attend classes.

Ridge Appointed Book Store Manager

Charles Ridge, a sophomore, of Lexington, was appointed student manager of the High Point College Book Store Monday to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of D. K. Cloniger.

Ridge has been working under Cloniger the first semester, and was advanced to fill the vacancy by H. L. Spessard, Business Manager of the College and manager of the Book Store. Ridge is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and is circulation manager of THE HI-PO. He is a nonfraternity man.

Cloniger, a junior, stated that the long hours required by the job compelled him to neglect his other extra-curricular activities, and that he was therefore resigning in order to devote more time to the debating team and to THE HI-PO, of which he is business manager. In addition to these duties, Cloniger is also vice-president of the student body, critic of the Akronian Literary Society, and a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity.

OXYGEN IN AIR AFFECTS JUDGMENT HUMANS, SAY CHICAGO SCIENTISTS

Champaign, Ill.—(IP)—If you want to feel real mean, just breathe some rarified atmosphere—air with a good part of the oxygen taken out of it, and you'll be a regular Mr. Hyde.

This, at least, is the conclusion reached after experiments by Dr. Irwin G. Spiesman and Dr. Ernest Gelhorn of the University of Illinois. What they found out was described by Dr. Maurice B. Visser, head of the university's physiology department.

"Persons who breathe air containing only half as much oxygen as exists in normal atmospheric air at sea level suffer so great a loss in the power of critical judgment," he said, "that adults, unusually intelligent ones, too, will become most annoyed with one another because of their inability to agree."

"It was a professor in a university, who, under the influence of the rarified air, insisted that four times four is twelve. Another person who submitted to the experi-

Panthers Gain Loop Lead Despite Defeat By Elon

VIOLIN CLASS GIVES RECITAL

Miss Frank's Group Makes Appearance in College Auditorium.

The violin class of Miss, Virginia Frank presented its Annual Mid-Winter Recital in the Robert's Hall Auditorium of High Point College last Monday evening at eight o'clock. The recital was unusually good and thoroughly enjoyed by a large number of friends, relatives, teachers and students that were present.

Miss Farnk, well known in the musical circles of High Point, is teacher of violin in the city schools as well as a private instructress and a member of the college faculty.

Those pupils taking part in the recital were: Roy Burchfield, Norman Silver, Frances Scruggs, Jack Elam, Peyton Voorhees, N. L. Garner, Jr., Carolyn Brown, Harold McGhee, John Roy Kivett, Roy Highfill, Harold Weaver, Sara Taylor, Frances Cornelson, Marjorie Powers, Ann Wood, Philip Modlin, Sloan Gibson, Mary Helen Daves, Clyde Daniels, William Frazier, Clark Wilson, and Evelyn Sharpe (a high senior who will give her graduate recital sometime this spring.)

Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the music department of High Point College, liked and complimented especially the fine performance and playing of Marjorie Powers and Sloan Gibson. And the entire audience was in accord with the opinion that the most interesting part of the program was the reading given by little Miss Ann Wood. Especially good also was the unison playing by several of the musicians.

The ushers for the evening were Ernestine VonCannon, Ruth Wood, and Hal Bellew. Mrs. A. W. Ward accompanied the players at the piano.

Choristers Sing To Business Club

A short program of seven selections was presented by the A Capella Choir Tuesday night at the Elwood Hotel immediately following the weekly supper meeting of the American Business Club. The entire program was greeted by prolonged and enthusiastic applause.

The choristers opened their program with the opening sentence, "The Lord Is in His Holy Temple," composed by Miss Margaret Sloan, director of the choir. "Goin' Home," by Dvorak, taken from the Largo of the New World Symphony, was presented next. "Deep River," "Savior, Thy Children Keep," "The Cherubim Song," "God So Loved the World," and the "Seven-Fold Amen" followed.

Although originally scheduled to appear at High Point High School Friday morning, the choristers have been requested to postpone the program to an as yet indefinite date because of prevalence of influenza at the local school.

Guilford's Defeat by Lenoir-Rhyne Gives High Point Wide Percentage Margin.

CATAWBA SECOND

Elon's Loss to Western Carolina Teachers Biggest Upset of Season.

Despite the fact that they suffered defeat at the hands of Elon's Christian quint, the Purple Panthers stepped into the North State Conference lead for the first time last Saturday night. The explanation for this seeming paradox is that the Guilford Quakers, who were tied with High Point in percentage for the loop leadership, met defeat at the hands of the Lenoir-Rhyne team to slip beneath the Panthers in the standing.

Badly shaken by an auto accident which occurred enroute to Elon, High Point was no match for the powerful Christian team, and they went down for their first loss of the season. The five victories which the Purple tossers had piled up in their initial drive, however, were sufficient to put them well ahead of the field with a percentage of .833. Even this imposing percentage would have given High Point only second place but for the fact that Western Carolina Teachers College previously had downed Elon in the biggest upset in the conference this season. The Elonites now stand in third place with a percentage of .667, achieved with two victories, over High Point and Guilford, against one defeat.

Tuesday night the somewhat recovered Panthers defeated Appalachian and added a few points to their total to take a firmer grip on top honors. Catawba forged into second place on that same night by virtue of their third victory of the season, won at the expense of Lenoir-Rhyne's Bears, who repose in fourth place with wins and losses balanced at two all for a percentage of .500. Catawba's lone defeat to date was administered by High Point.

Guilford and Appalachian are now tied for fifth position in the loop with one victory and two losses each for a percentage of .333.

The Western Carolina teachers have lost three games to conference rivals, but they gave the touted Elon team the surprise of its life last Wednesday night defeating the Christians handily.

The Panthers have a total of fourteen conference games listed on their schedule, seven of which have already been played. Elon, apparently our most formidable rival, has a total of only ten games listed against North State loop rivals. Even if High Point should lose one more game, with Elon also dropping one more, the Panthers would still end the season with the championship safely clinched. If, however, Elon should go through the remaining games undefeated, the Christians would emerge victors despite their shorter schedule.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct
HIGH POINT	6	1	.857
Catawba	3	1	.750
Elon	2	1	.667
Lenoir-Rhyne	2	2	.500
Guilford	1	2	.333
Appalachian	1	2	.333
W. C. T. C.	1	3	.250
A. C. C.	0	4	.000

Alumni Loan Fund Growing Steadily

State Divided Into Districts To Facilitate Collection of Contributions.

Interest as well as funds is rapidly increasing for the Alumni Student Loan Fund which is provided by the Alumni Association of the College.

The committee in charge of the raising of the fund is dividing the state into districts and in each district will be a leader or captain who is to see all the alumni and get the money from them. Already many of the members have paid. Those who have recently sent their part are: Juanita Amick, Rosalie Andrews, Helen Betts, Lucille Brown, Male Edwards, Ed Hedgcock, Bill Hunter, Ruby Isley, Clay Madison, Unity Nash and Virgil Yow.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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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.

Thursday, January 31, 1935

FURTHER CORRECTION

Two editorials have recently appeared in these columns in re the lyceum fees set aside this year. They were written in the sincere belief that, one semester gone, the student body should be informed at least as to the manner in which the money was being used; they were in no wise intended to be offensive, as they may have suggested.

It has recently been vigorously called to our attention that the fund in question is in the hands of the lyceum committee, of which Dean P. E. Lindley is chairman. An interview with Doctor Lindley brings out the fact that inquiries are being made, and that extensive correspondence is in progress, with the aim of supplying several programs later in the year. The Dean states further that care and discrimination, because of the smallness of the fund, must be used in the selection of the programs. The College, however, may reasonably expect, within this semester, one or two evenings of educational entertainments.

We tender to the lyceum committee, for our well-meant comment, our apologies, with the further promise of our attention and applause, when the programs will be presented.—D.B.

POLICY RESTATE

Over nine months ago, when the present administration took over publication of THE HI-PO, a brief, almost terse, statement of policy was made. Various questions arising on the campus have called for editorial comment, and the criticism has been made that such comment was not in keeping with our policy. Therefore we restate and define our stand.

Quoting from THE HI-PO of April 25 1934: "—here, briefly, is what we stand for: First, the betterment of High Point College in every way. Second, for printing the truth and having nerve enough to editorialize when severe criticism, in the opinion of the editor, is necessary. Third, for the publishing of the best college newspaper in the state of North Carolina."

Now to elucidate: the first plank of our platform calls for "the betterment of High Point College in every way." We believe that student government has and will do much for the promotion of the College; therefore we stand firmly behind the student government movement here. We believe that increased social life and activity would do much to retain old students and to bring new ones; therefore we are agitating for liberalization of rules governing Woman's Hall and for dancing. We believe that better preparation of and a better grade of food in the dining hall would do much to cut down student illness; therefore we are pleading for a shake-up in the dining hall and kitchen.

The second plank of our platform calls for "printing the truth and having nerve enough to editorialize when severe criticism, in the opinion of the editor, is necessary." To our knowledge, there has been no article so far in THE HI-PO which has been untruthful; we have, we regret to admit, occasionally presented just one side of a question; however, we maintain that the other side has always been given attention as soon as we have been informed of it. The second phase of this plank, calling for editorial comment at the discretion of the editor, is simply the old question of freedom of the press—a question which Huey Long brought to prominence at L. S. U. We insist that we have the right to crit-

icize; we hope that no attempt is made to deprive us of the right.

The third plank of our platform calls for "the publishing of the best college newspaper in the state of North Carolina." Obviously we cannot hope to compete with the largest universities in the state; nevertheless we believe we can successfully compete with colleges much larger than High Point, and we have been consistently striving to reach this goal.

This, then, is the policy under which the editorial columns of THE HI-PO have been conducted for the last nine months, and will be conducted for three more. It is an aggressive, constructive policy; we stand by it firmly.

INTROSPECTIVE WANDERINGS

With this issue of THE HI-PO, we reach the mid-point of the year, where seventeen issues of the current school year are past history, where this issue marks the beginning of the second lap, where sixteen more issues after the release of this are yet to come. Naturally, at this point, we pause for a stock-taking.

The first issue of THE HI-PO for this year was published as a pre-season issue on August 25, by a skeleton staff composed of the editor, the business manager, and one board member. When registration came, eight editorial board members and five members of the business department returned. With these, the first regular issue was published September 27.

THE HI-PO, just as any other organization, has had its troubles in the past few months. We were forced to change our publication date from Wednesday to Thursday; we have been late occasionally in release of the paper; we have had a large debt from last year hanging over our heads.

But in addition to our troubles, we have also had our joys. It was our privilege to act as host to the fall convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. We have been complimented in state newspapers for the work we have done. We have had the joy of constructive achievement.

In these columns is reiterated, for the benefit of those who missed our initial statement of policy last spring, the policy of THE HI-PO for this school year. We believe that our work so far has been of value; we hope it will prove much more valuable before the close of the school year.

High Point College is growing. And keeping a jealous watch on its growth, bolstering it at every opportunity, striving to lead it in liberal paths, is THE HI-PO.

CHEERS CHEERLEADERS

Last Friday night, an unusually large crowd of basketball fans were treated to the best organized exhibition of mass cheering ever seen at the College. Saturday night approximately forty students drowned out the Elon student body. Tuesday night the exhibition was repeated.

To the cheerleaders, therefore, we say: We couldn't ask you to do a better job of promoting spirit; we only hope that you will keep up to the high standards you have set in these first three nights.

Through The Keyhole



By Anna Coed.

Gable. So it seems that, to make a hit with the day women the men around here will do well to follow these two.

Someone told me to put something in here about Anne Ross and Edwin Watkins.

It's funny how popular these Religious Ed courses like Ethics and Religion and Modern Life are becoming with the coeds.

Be sure to watch Margaret Curry's third finger on her left hand after she comes back from Washington this week end.

I heard some one talking about H. O. Peterson's many love affairs the other day. And she ended up with, "I don't blame them for liking him, though. He's the sweetest boy I know."

"What are some of the things you don't like for boys to do?" I asked.

"You aren't going to print this,

This was ordered out of the Vogue, but there's no reason why it shouldn't go here: Margaret Dixon has been getting all of Ray Intrieri's mail. Wonder why.

Jo McNeill went visiting "down in the sticks" last week-end. Evidently she convinced some country swain that she liked sausage. At any rate, on Saturday morning he sent her over a nice present of about five pounds of sausage. Nice technique, Jo.

Some curious one in the day student room started an investigation as to which movie stars were most admired by the femmes. These were the results:

Clark Gable and Norma Shearer. Bing Crosby and Jean Harlow. Dick Powell and Janet Gaynor. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. Franchot Tone and Delores Del Rio. Franchot Tone and Carole Lombard. John Boles and Mae West. Buck Jones and Zasu Pitts. Mickey Mouse.

It is rather amusing that no two of the women agreed on one actress, while two of them agreed on Franchot Tone and two on Clark

THE VOGUE

By THE HI-PO Staff

Well, they're over, folks—the Exams! Some of the frosh apparently are regaining their strength and perhaps their balance. Those who are still here think that they understand why there are some who deserted us—and we wonder if it is only the frosh who can't take it...We hear that Dot Bell's new nickname is Stonewall Jackson...It seems that General Grant doesn't mean a thing to her...We wonder if that blonde tittering terror has returned the key to room D-7 in McCulloch Hall, and if that's the reason the little Lieutenant hasn't showed up? Or is he in the guard-house?

And it seems that the Reverend Mister Garlington left his piece of cake on the window-sill Sunday night—wonder if it's been returned yet...the old cake-eater!... And they say that three innocent little frosh were "a whole hour late" Saturday night...and wotta welcome! Children, do be careful.

Have you heard that Woman's Hall was haunted Friday night by a human fly attired in a red quilt and a couple of red bandannas? It flitted around on door knobs and hopped on bath-tubs... and who would have believed that one little fly could make so much noise?

Why has Warlick been stalking about with such determination lately? What's up your sleeve this time, Bigger?...To hear Isley laugh one would think that he succeeded in fooling the faculty last week...Who was the guy (or girl) who said... "Without Gibbs there would be no sunshine"? Some one requests that we question the Louisiana Wonder as to when congratulations will be in order, and if Old Yaddin will be the only wedding bell...Too, there seems to be a young man of no mean talents

are you?"
"Oh, no!"
"Do you mean things like drinking?"
"Yes."
"Well, I don't like for them to drink, or to smoke either, much."
"Goodness, I don't mind smoking."
"Neither do I. But drinking, I wouldn't go with a boy that drank no matter how much I liked him."
"I don't like for them to be filthy polite."
"No, nor too indifferent, either."
"Yes, but do you like for them to be the other way?"
"Oh no. Not much. I'd much rather go with a bashful boy than one who is the other way."
"Same here."
"Another thing I don't like is a person who acts so that he makes you as well as himself conspicuous in a public place, like at a game."
"I like mine to be good-looking. I hate ugly men."
"I don't agree with you there. I don't care one bit, just so they look neat. But Heaven deliver me from one who doesn't know how to carry on a conversation, let alone entertaining you."
"I don't think many girls care whether they are sheiks or not, just so they're entertaining."
"Yes, you say that," a listener put in, "but you'll all admit that you like best some one who has an auto, plenty of money, who doesn't mind spending it."

The girls say Occo looks so cute in an apron—he has such a girlish figure.

and personality up town who would like to meet a certain alluring and vivacious sophomore... Good luck Richmond!

Who called Thompson "Little Baggy"? Why has it been forgotten?...Or has it?...So there were a few old Romeos and Juliets back on the campus last week...to the old students it seemed like the good old days of 1933-34 instead of 34-35.

And the irresponsible Odell has undertaken to reform Satan Spillman...may the best man win!... Page Egghead for statistics on the ministerial association. Nine tenths of 'em, he says, are narrow-minded hypocrites—and admits that the other tenth is a little bit broader.

One of our campus Juliets (this one likes things in small packages) was observed gazing longingly at a photo of a long-past love in the window of one of our local photographers...If you can't guess who it is here's a puzzle for you: her surname, coupled with that of her present flame (or fish) will give you the full name of a third student... Suuurrreee it will....

And speaking of this third student, he disclaimed all responsibility for that lemon pie the other night...And speaking of the pie, one faculty member maintained that the ingredients were rancid lard and kerosene, while a second insisted that they were Miniment and rat poison...Personally, we think that they were both right....

But when we get to talking about the food, we start cussing; and some how or other, profanity isn't half as effective printed as when delivered orally... Wotta life.

The Inquiring Reporter

This week the Inquiring Reporter turns to one of the newer movements on the campus, that of student government, and asks two sets of questions, one to council members, and one to students not on the council. Council members were asked:

1. What is the purpose of the student government movement here?
2. What does it hope to accomplish at High Point College?

Howard Apple

Sophomore Representative

1. To set up standards for the student body, to uphold the morals of the student body, and to induce the student to live up to these. All student council members should be living examples of their own standards.

2. We hope to build up a morale among the students to the extent that they will prize themselves on being self governed above reproach.

Edwin Sharpe

Junior Representative

1. Its purpose is to get unified support of the students on issues for the best interests of the college and of the students themselves. Also, college men and women are better satisfied to govern themselves than to be governed.

Lucy Clyde Ross

Council Secretary

1. To make students feel their

responsibility in governing themselves.

2. It helps students behave so that policing and laws will not be necessary on the campus.

D. K. Cloniger

Vice-President Student Body

1. To foster school spirit, to regulate social activity, and to develop student responsibility.
2. It hopes to accomplish its purpose.

Mildred Crowder

Sophomore Representative

1. To let students think out their own code of ethics, a code of which they feel that their instructors, their parents, and they themselves will be proud.

2. It hopes to develop in each individual student a right sense of his social responsibility a sense of high personal honor which will cause him to so live that the College will be proud to claim him as a student now, society, later, will be proud to own him as a member and that he himself will be proud of his college record as long as he lives.

In order to compare the hopes of the council with the desires of the student body at large, the following questions were asked the average student:

1. What do you think of the student government movement?
2. What should be its purpose here at High Point College?
3. Do you think it is being conducted as efficiently here as it might be? If not, what suggestions would you make?

John Warlick

1. It is all right.
2. It should unite students more closely and stamp out cheating and cribbing on exams.
3. There is still a lot of improvement to be made. It should use more psychology in enforcing its rules.

Sulon Ferree

1. It is a good thing but it has not been taken as seriously as it might be.
2. To control, in so far as possible, student affairs at the college, and to promote interest in the best phases of student life.
3. It is getting a fine start but there is still room for improvement.

Lois Hedgecock

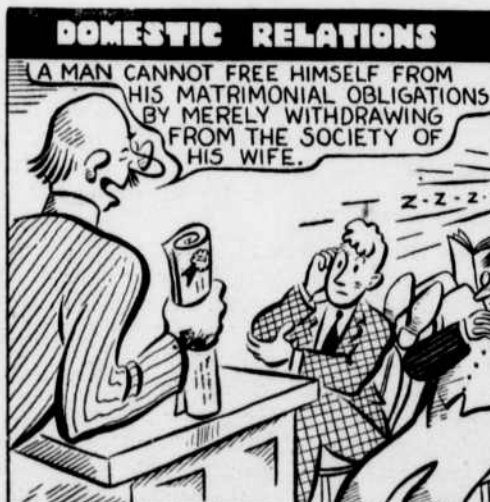
1. It is a good thing.
2. It should be a student organization to uphold the honor of the students and the college.
3. Yes.

C. T. Morris

1. It is the most constructive movement to be found in the American college.
2. As I see it, the purpose of student government should be to unify the student body and to instill in the individual students a sense of responsibility for their own conduct.
3. I have nothing but praise for the student government movement here. In my opinion, its inauguration on the campus marked a major milestone in the history of the College.

Virginia Williams

1. I think it is a good thing.
2. It makes the school rate higher in scholarship, and elevates the students morally by placing a lot of responsibility on them.
3. It is conducted more efficiently than it is at other schools I have attended. As to cheating, (Continued on page 3)



SHAKEN BY WRECK, PACK BOWS TO ELON

Seemingly Stunned by Narrow Escape, Panther Pack Bewildered by Brilliant Elon Offensive; Culler Plays Despite Bad Ankle

Unnerved and badly shaken by an automobile wreck involving Coach C. Virgil Yow and four varsity members of the Panther squad, the Purple Panther tilters bowed in defeat Saturday night to a fast-passing aggregation of Elon Christians by a 43 to 21 count.

The Christians, playing on their home court, uncorked a brilliant passing attack which utterly bewildered the Panthers for the entire first half, and coupled it with two steam-roller scoring plays which seldom failed to ring the bell for a tally.

For the first half of the game the shaken and bruised Panthers showed little fight, seemingly stunned by the accident which had so nearly ended the court career of their coach and four team-mates. The second half saw a gradual awakening, but even at the end of the game the Panther attack and defense was but a shadow of its usual smoothness and effectiveness.

Bradley, yearling center for the Christians, proved the star of the encounter, uncovering a sensational back-hand shot which baffled the Panthers during the first half. In the second half he was held scoreless, but he had already accounted for seven of his one-handed

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly; find your name, see Allen Austin, and get a free pass to the Carolina Theatre. Virginia Walker gets one this week.

I would have a public library abundant in translations of the best books in all languages, for, though no work of genius can be adequately translated—yet some acquaintance with ancient and foreign literatures has the liberalizing effect of foreign travel.—Lowell.

PANTHERS DOWN TEACHER TEAM

The whirlwind Panthers continued their title march Friday night, January 26, against Western Carolina Teachers College in the hardest fought battle of the season—the final score being 37-33.

Culler, extra stellar guard, again made victory possible by accurately sinking his well-timed shots—accounting for seven field goals and two foul shots. Woodward shared the scoring honors of the evening by ringing up 15 points for his brother teachers.

The Pointers College pack opened their first conference home game with a rush, scoring seven points before the Catamounts began showing the steam which was to make them one of High Point's toughest foes. The defense began to tighten on both sides and the packed stands began to enjoy an exhibition of passing, dribbling and guarding not often seen without extra charge.

Seesawing back and forth, the Purple Panthers just managed to keep ahead until a few minutes before the half when Coach Yow put in a new team, thereby saving the players for their fast comeback the second period, but the Mountain lads, still warm, rushed the score up to seventeen points, or two points ahead of the local quint at the sound blow of the quarter whistle.

Culler and Martin started the scoring for the second period, weaving their way in and out, benefiting by the skilled passing and guarding of Ronyecz, Intrieri and Niernsee, soon piling up the lead which remained their's through out the remainder of the game.

The game was exceptionally clean, the fouls being few and far between, yet Niernsee made good use of his chances, sinking six out of eight foul shots, tying Martin for the runner up position in the local scoring honors.

This successful fray, which was the fifth conference win, featured not only good playing, and a new heating plant, but a very substan-



CULLER - FORWARD for the Purple

tosses for a third of the total points scored by the Christians. Tuck took second high scoring honors with a total of 10 tallies, while Ray was a close third with nine.

High Point	G	F	FC	TP
Culler, f	2	2	1	6
Harris, f	1	0	2	2
Diamont, f	0	0	0	0
Martin, f	0	3	1	3
Niernsee, c	0	0	0	0
Booth, c	0	2	0	2
Ronyecz, g	1	1	2	3
Intrieri, g	1	0	2	2
Elder, g	0	0	1	0
Humphreys, g	1	1	0	3
Totals	6	9	9	21

Elon	G	F	FC	TP
Tuck, f	5	0	2	10
Lillian, f	0	0	0	0
Smith, f	3	2	3	8
Askew, f	0	0	1	0
Bradley, c	7	0	2	14
Fesmire, c	0	0	1	0
Ray, g	4	1	2	9
Cameron, g	1	0	0	2
Cheek, g	0	0	2	0
Cromlish, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	15	43

Referee: Gerard (Illinois)

Varsity Basketball

Nov. 23	High Point 36—vs. Sinclair Oil—32	There
Nov. 24	High Point 30—vs. Alumni 12—Here	
Dec. 5	High Point 44—vs. Mock Judson 32—Here	
Dec. 7	High Point 44—vs. High Point Y 31	There
Dec. 15	High Point 40—vs. H. P. Y 20—Here	
Jan. 4	High Point 43—vs. E. C. T. C. 12—There	
Jan. 5	High Point 44—vs. A. C. C. 27—There	
Jan. 10	High Point 42—vs. Appalachian 27	There
Jan. 11	High Point 41—vs. Lenoir-Rhyne 29	There
Jan. 12	High Point 36—vs. Catawba 28—There	
Jan. 25	High Point 37—vs. W. C. T. C. 33—Here	
Jan. 26	High Point 21—vs. Elon 43—There	
Jan. 29	High Point 43—vs. Appalachian 27—Here	
Feb. 2	High Point—vs. Elon—Here	
Feb. 9	High Point—vs. Catawba—Here	
Feb. 11	High Point—vs. A. C. C.—Here	
Feb. 16	High Point—vs. Davidson—Here	
Feb. 19	High Point—vs. Guilford—Here	
Feb. 20	High Point—vs. Lenoir-Rhyne—Here	
Feb. 23	High Point—vs. E. C. T. C.—Here	
Feb. 27	High Point—vs. W. C. T. C.—Here	
Mar. 1	High Point—vs. Guilford—There	
TOTAL	High Point 501—vs. Opponents 353	

tial cheering section led by Chief cheer leader, Burt Asbury and his staff—giving promise of some spirited yells as well as playing in the seven remaining conference games at home.

The summary:

High Point	G	F	TP
Culler, f	7	2	16
Harris, f	0	0	0
Diamont, f	2	0	4
Martin, f	2	2	6
Niernsee, c	0	6	6
Booth, c	0	0	0
Ronyecz, g	0	0	0
Humphries, g	0	0	0
Intrieri, g	1	3	5
Elder, g	0	0	0
Total	12	13	37
W. C. T. C.	G	F	TP
Woodward, f	6	3	15
A. White, f	0	0	0
Barnwell, f	4	0	8
Sutton, c	1	2	4
M. White, g	0	0	0
Hardy, g	0	0	0

Wrecked Panthers



KOONTZ - FORWARD ELDER - GUARD

Elder and Koontz, Panther reserves, who were badly shaken up, although not seriously injured, in the wreck on the way to Elon Saturday night.

Radcliffe, g	0	0	0
Long, g	3	0	6
Mackinly, g	0	0	0
Total	14	5	33

PANTHERS MEET ELON SATURDAY

The Purple Panthers Saturday night take the floor against the powerful Elon Christians in a game which will probably decide the outcome of the current North State Conference race.

Recovered from the shakeup received in an auto accident last Saturday night, but still stinging from the lone defeat of the season administered to them later in the evening by these same Elon tossers, the Panthers have been holding vigorous practice sessions all week, determined to turn in the best performance of the season Saturday night.

Featuring a yearling center with a baffling backhand shot, a sharp-shooting forward in Tuck, and a pair of topranking guards in Ray and Cameron, Coach "Peahead" Walker's Elon aggregation undoubtedly is one of the most powerful contenders for conference honors. In addition to topping over the Panthers, the Christians have also swamped Guilford in the current race. Although the Christians started their championship drive off badly by losing to Western Carolina Teachers College in an amazing upset game, they have recovered the scoring and guarding form that carried them through several successful contests against extra-conference foes, and they are expected to develop into one of the leading contenders before they finish the seven conference games remaining on their schedule.

The Panthers, too, have shown vast improvement in their practice sessions, and in the game against Appalachian they again looked like the pre-wreck tossers who rode rough shod over five conference foes in a row. The locals are determined to hold to their first place position at all costs.

eqetaoin shrdlu cmfwyp

The Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from page 2)

there is less here than at other colleges. I think the honor system is a great thing for the College.

Allen Austin

1. It is a good thing.
2. It should install in the student a sense of responsibility.
3. No, but I think that time will tend to iron out most of its inefficiencies.

Emma Carr Byrns

1. It is a necessary organization in any modern college.
2. To foster proper student attitude toward the college and all that it stands for.
3. Why, yes. Our student government has done more for the college than an other one thing I can think of. It is another step forward. I do think the student government might sponsor better chapel programs, but that is a mild criticism when one considers how effective is the work of the new honor system.

Burt Asbury

1. Fine, but I don't have much time to talk to you about it.
2. To keep us in the straight and narrow path.
3. For its age, or rather, youth, yes.

Erastus Grigg

1. It is a good thing when it is conducted as it should be.
2. To keep order in the school.
3. I don't think so. I don't think it deals on the square with all the students. It is partial to some.

Lincoln Fulk

1. I can't see its official contribution to student life.
2. I never have known.

"State Fair" Sweethearts Together Again!
JANET GAYNOR, LEW AYRES

In "SERVANTS ENTRANCE"

Monday

Now Playing
"Lost In The Stratosphere"
With
William Cagney
June Collyer

Tuesday

Friday Saturday
GEO. O'BRIEN
In
Zane Grey's
"DUDE RANGER"

Dr. Nat Walker

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted—Repairs
ARTIFICIAL EYES
Over Hart's Pharmacy

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THE HIGH POINTER

No PANTHERS INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

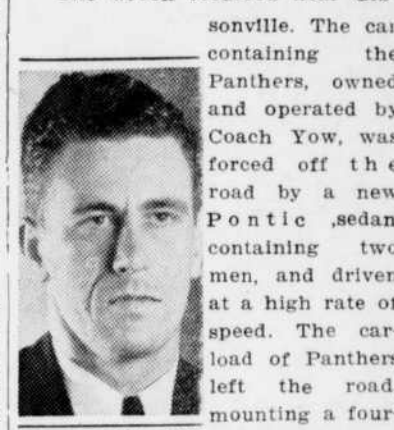
Coach and Four of Varsity Narrowly Escape Death En Route to Elon.

CAR DEMOLISHED

Hit-And-Run Driver Forces Car Off Road; Hit Pole And Turn Three Flips.

Four varsity players of the High Point Panthers and Coach C. V. Yow narrowly escaped death Saturday night en route to Elon College when they were forced off the road by a hit-and-run driver. The car was a part of the caravan of Panthers headed for a North State Conference game with the Christians.

The wreck occurred near Glibsonville. The car containing the Panthers, owned and operated by Coach Yow, was forced off the road by a new Pontiac sedan containing two men, and driven at a high rate of speed. The carload of Panthers left the road, mounting a four-foot bank into a field. There it hit a large rock, bounced high into the air, smashed into a telephone pole, and turned over three times, completely demolishing the car.



COACH C. VIRGIL YOW

The occupants of the wrecked car were Coach Yow, Culler Elder, Booth, Koontz, and Reginald Hinshaw. All miraculously escaped serious injury. Coach Yow receiving a badly-gashed left arm, Culler a slightly twisted ankle, Booth a split lip and bruised head, and the remainder minor scratches and bruises.

In spite of unstrung nerves, the accident victims proceeded to Elon, where they bowed to the Christians for their first conference loss.

Can e hesC etaoin

3. No, but it is not the fault of the council.

Ray Hilton

1. It's the stuff.
2. It ought to enforce its rulings and proclamations in order to maintain its prestige.
3. Yes, I do, considering the time it has been in operation.

William Barnhouse

1. It is the best thing that has ever happened at this college.
2. To govern the students in the activities of the school life.
3. No. Their rulings need to be enforced more.

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly and patronize our advertisers. John Rudisill gets a free pass to the Carolina Theatre this week.

The American girl understands freedom better than her English cousin because she belongs to a country that is young and free with obligations neither to history nor to custom. She does not abuse her liberty.—Edna Best, actress.

AFTER CONCENTRATING—

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

JOHN L. FILSON, '36—BIOLOGY.
Filson says: "After a long 'lab' session, dissecting and drawing detailed diagrams... spending hours over a microscope... you get pretty well worn out. I keep a pack of Camels beside me. For, with such exacting work, it's a great relief to smoke a Camel any time I'm tired and quickly experience a delightful return in energy. And boy! Do those Camels taste good!"

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

TUNE IN ON THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
featuring GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

GLEN GRAY

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1935
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

AN EPICURE In The DINING HALL

(Special Contribution)
(Anonymous)

Life is filled with incongruities; boxers who read Shakespeare, and middle-aged spinsters in flirtatious hats; and perhaps the most incongruous figure to be imagined by the student mind is an epicure in a college dining-hall.

In the first place, an epicure should never venture into a college dining-hall; he should have better sense. For it stands to reason that, having once entered, he will never escape from the evil spell cast by the odious influence of the strange concoctions dispensed there; he will find himself a sufferer from chronic indigestion—or, escaping that, will fall a victim to that dread ailment which, for the want of an appropriate name, we must call "food-shock."

Certainly only the strongest epicure, with great stamina and stick-ability, could endure more than one meal there. The epicure who remains there for a week, to consume a collection of food like this:

Monday—

Breakfast—
Shredded Wheat (oh, well, you know shredded wheat)
Hash (of the Sunday left-overs)
Toast (reminiscent of the Rock of Gibraltar)
Coffee (apparently purveyed from the Dismal Swamp)

Lunch—
Beans
Prunes

Dinner—
Salmon Loaf
Peas—green
Potatoes—mashed
Bread that goes back to the Mayflower—or should
More Dismal Swamp coffee
Lemon Pie (rancid lard and kerosene, or iniment and rat poison?)

Tuesday—

Breakfast—
Corn flakes
Bacon (from the hogs in the ark)
Apple-sauce
Coffee
Lunch
Prunes
Beans

Dinner—
Potatoes—mashed again
Baked Ham
Carrots
Coffee

Wednesday—

Breakfast—
Oatmeal
Creamed Beef
Muffins
Coffee
Lunch—
Beans and Prunes

(By this time all human endurance collapses)
has forfeited all claims to epicurean tastes or titles, and will probably be confined for the remainder of his life in a home for stomach sufferers.

Patronize High Point firms who advertise in THE HI-PO. Samuel Myers, come by for your pass to the Carolina Theatre this week.

We used to be faintly ashamed that we were not omniscient, but now ignorance has become respectable.—Dr. C. G. Darwin, University of Edinburgh.

Truth loses value if people do not understand it.—Klu-o, Japanese priest.

Hinkle Speaks At Youth Conference

Aubert Smith Presides Over
Peace Meeting Of City
Young People; Hutchins
Appears.

Dr. Milo Hinkle, of Guilford College, addressed a city wide young people meeting held last Monday night at the Central Friends church for the purpose of the organization of a peace conference for the young people in High Point. Aubert Smith senior at the College and president of the City Christian Endeavor presided over the meeting which was attended by several of the College students.

Dr. Hinkle asserted that all wars were brought on by people who do not have to fight them—that an older generation declares wars and sits back for the youth of the time to pay the cost. Since this is the case, he said, it is time that the young people of the land were organizing to have a word about the matter.

After the address by Dr. Hinkle representatives of the Christian Endeavor, the Epworth League, the Luther league, the Baptist Young Peoples' Union the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the boy scouts met to discuss the organization of a permanent youth council in the city. No definite plans were made.

Wilbur Hutchens led the devotional period.

DEAN LINDLEY NAMED SUNDAY SCHOOL HEAD

(Continued from page 1)
Smith presented slides of Palestine and other countries. Dr. C. W. Bates, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church in Winston-Salem conducted the devotionals.

Dr. Elliott spoke again, this time on the subject "Liquor and Social Controls." He considered the connection between the extensive use of liquors since repeal and the increase in fatalities on the highways very significant. He stated the fact that when a state enters the liquor business, it puts all its citizens into the business.

Dr. Hopkins delivered the final address on "Principles Underlying Religious Education."

The convention voted to hold the 1936 meeting in Winston-Salem. The registration of the convention exceeded 400 and the attendance was approximately 700.

CAROLINA PROGRAM

Monday Tuesday: Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, in "Servants Entrance" Feature. "School for Romance Comedy. "Jabs and Jolts" Novelty.

Wednesday: Jack Holt, in "Black Moon" Feature. "In Laws or Out" EdgarGennedy Comedy "Maderia" Adventure. Novelty.

Thursday: Constance Bennett, in "Moulin Rouge with Frank" "Moulin Rouge with Franchot Tone" Feature. "Love and Hisses" Clark and McCullough Comedy. Carolina News events.

Friday Saturday: Ken Maynard, in "Dynamite Ranch" Feature. "Lost City" No. 3 Serial. Crazy Kat Cartoon.

The Atlantic Christian College quint so far has failed to break into the victory column. Four defeats put the Bulldogs safely in cellar position with the ignominious percentage of .000.

Read THE HI-PO thoroughly, find your name, and get a free pass to the Carolina Theatre. Gray Jackson, come by for your pass.

WHAT'S BEEN SAID

Had Antony not been upset by a lover's quarrel with Cleopatra at the time of the Battle of Actium, he would in all probability have become the sole sovereign lord of the earth.—Arthur Weigall.

Life is a maucals quart d'heure with a few delicious moments.—Sir George Turner, M. D.

Standing on one's dignity is the height of absurdities.—Reinold Berkely.

Repression is the bete noir of the fashionable psychologist.—Dr. D. S. Muzzey.

The degree of intelligence exercised by all of us certainly doesn't seem to entitle us to much credit as wide-awake men.—Melvin Traylor.

Business holds up well in those regions where cowpaths are numerous.—Charles F. Collisson.

Capitalism is unable to pay war debts, social relief, profits, dividends, and prepare for another war.—George Lansbury.

People in the United States are hiding their talents in cubby holes and tomato cans.—Dr. Warren M. Persons.

For the future of man we must have more facts and if we have

continuing discovery and continuing increase of fact, these must be properly organized and scientists must see that their materials are placed where they will do the least damage.—Dr. John C. Merriam, president Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Nothing I say is to be interpreted as in favor of movies.—Sinclair Lewis.

Governments will do nothing unless driven by public opinion.—Senator Borah.

When competition becomes intense, then business runs to the government.—Merle Thorpe.

The most beautiful memorial is a fragrant memory.—Le Baron Cooke.

Mechanical equipment should create opportunity for leisure, not unemployment.—William Green.

You can get a lot out of life by just looking at it.—Louise Kennedy Mable.

The best example of love does not occur during courtship or early



YELLOW CAB CO.

"The College Cabs"
JUST CALL 2800

in marriage, but later in life when a wife exclaims: "John, don't forget your rubbers."—William Lyon Phelps.

It is always the minorities that hold the key of progress; it is always through those who are unafraid to be different that advancement comes to human society.—Raymond B. Fosdick.

Whatever the politics of a country may be, the machine is a Communist.—Louis Mumford.

People are civilized in proportion as every human life is protected from injustice and is provided with opportunity for satisfying work, recreation and education.—The Rev. Raymond C. Knox.

Asserting that women use cosmetics chiefly for decorative effects and not to make themselves look youthful, Prof. Curt J. Ducas of Brown University suggests that they ought to use other colors than red or pink, especially for their finger nails.

Robert A. Lewis 17-year-old Col-

**WAGGER'S LADIES
SHOP**
"For the Women who cares"

**Sunshine
Laundry**
GENUINE DRY CLEANING

GAYNOR DOES HOUSEWORK IN NEW PICTURE

Janet Gaynor has no aversion to doing a bit of housework occasionally, but don't mention washing dishes to her.

For a long sequence in her current Fox Film vehicle, which comes to the Carolina Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, "Servant's Entrance," the tiny star stood at a big sink and laundered imposing piles of dirty plates, cutlery and glassware while her co-star Lew Ayres sat at an adjoining table and passed sarcastic comments.

umbia S. C. newsboy, who saw the new star "Nova Herculis" through his home-made telescope nine days too late to win international fame, has nevertheless been given a two-year scholarship at the University of South Carolina.

**For Quality Shoe Repairing
Call 4313**
W. C. Brown Shoe Shop
128 N. Wrenn St.
Mary Ward Johnson
Frank Sud'a

Carolina To Give Free Tickets For Best Suggestions

The Carolina Theatre this week resumes its policy of giving away four free passes each week to readers of THE HI-PO. At the same time, the management announces that the tickets will be distributed in a slightly different manner after this week. Heretofore the passes have been issued to people whose names were drawn from slips of paper bearing the names of all the students at the College.

Beginning next week, tickets will be given to the four students who turn in each week the best suggestions for improving the College newspaper. These suggestions are to be turned in to the Editor of THE HI-PO, who will act as judge. The tickets may be secured from Allen Austin, advertising manager of the paper.

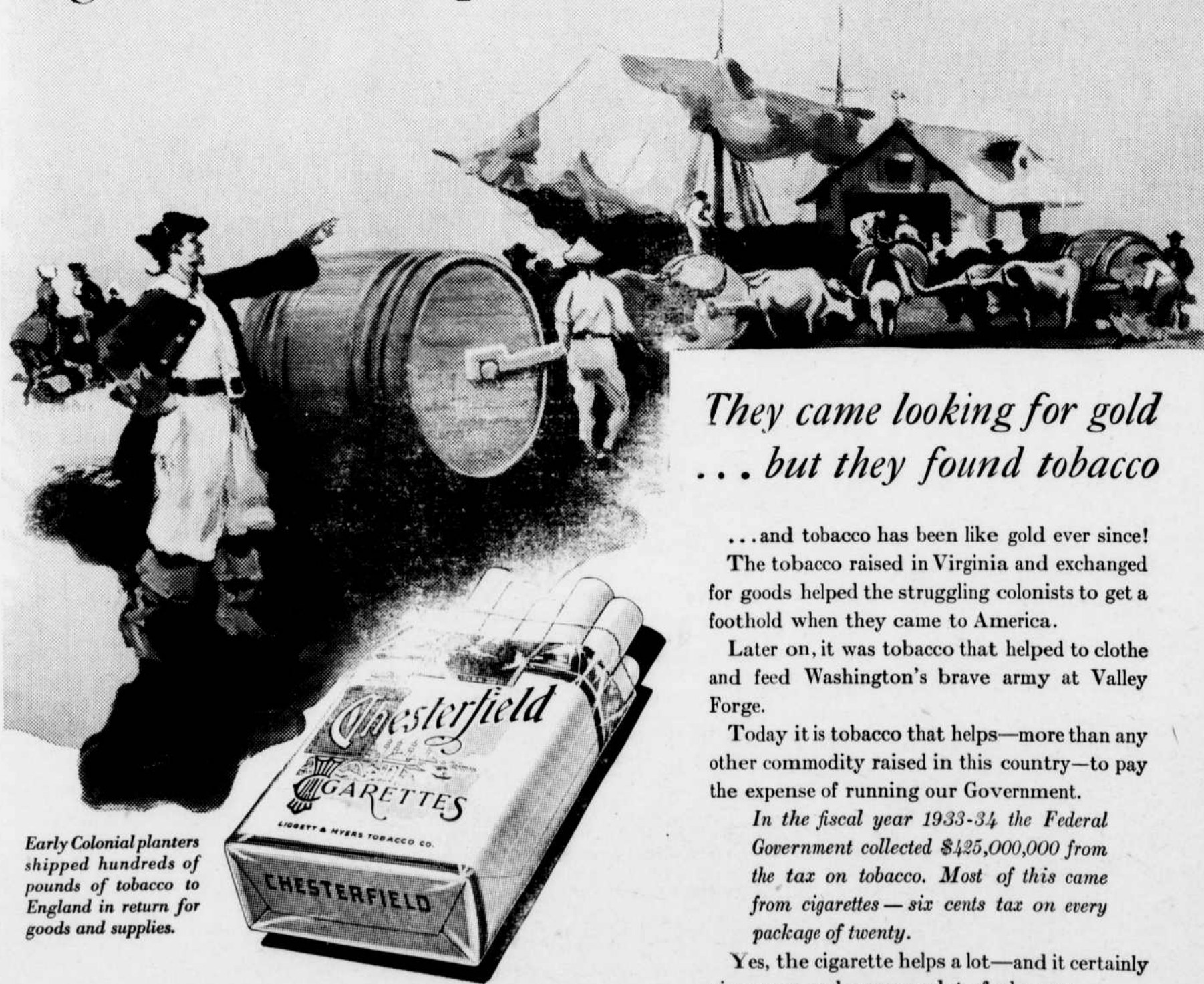
At The Leading Theatres

ARAMOUNT
Mon. Tue. Wed.
Will Rogers
In
"County
Chairman"
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Baxter-Loy
"Broadway Bill"

ROADHURST
Mon. Tues.
Robert Young
"The Band
Plays On"
Wed. Thurs.
"A Wicked
Woman"

—so far as we know tobacco was
first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has
given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



*They came looking for gold
... but they found tobacco*

...and tobacco has been like gold ever since!
The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.

H. P. T. & D. RAILROAD

Our patrons continue to recognize in us an agency of dependable and satisfactory transportation. High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad Co.

"NOTHING BUT SERVICE TO SELL"

Panther Pack Scores Easy Victory Over A. C. Bulldogs

Culler, Martin, Niernsee, Lead Offense For Purple Team In Free-Scoring Game; Hayes and Dawson Lead Visiting Aggregation.

CONFERENCE

Victory Eighth in North State Conference For Local Quintet.

Coach Yow's Purple Panthers continued their drive for the North State Conference title Monday night when they coasted to an easy victory over the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian on the local court by the on-sided score of 52-23 for their eighth loop victory of the season.

The Panthers experienced little trouble in downing the Wilson team for the second time this season. The A. C. C. team was defeated 44-27 on their home court earlier this season by the Panthers. The High Point outfit had the situation well in hand on Monday night. They forged ahead in the early part of the game and remained in the lead for the rest of the encounter. Although the Bulldogs cut the margin down at different intervals of the game, they never made a serious throat to grab the lead.

Coach Yow used a total of 12 men in the battle, with the entire reserve squad playing about half of the time. Coach Rose made few substitutions, using only seven players.

The offensive work of the Panthers was an outstanding feature of the encounter. The guards kept the visiting forwards well under control, limiting them to eight field goals.

Neither team was able to score in the first two minutes of play. Then Niernsee, freshman center, sank a free shot to give the local team the lead. Harris followed shortly with the initial field goal. Yow's team accounted for twenty points before Bass, Bulldog guard, made a foul shot good to put A. C. C. in the scoring column. The reserve squad went in at this time and finished the half. At the end of the period the Panthers were leading 28-10.

With the High Point reserves still playing, the Bulldogs came back in the second half cut the margin down to 11 points, with the score at 29-18. The varsity returned to the struggle, stopped the Bulldog rally in a short time, and piled up a heavier score.

The scoring honors for the Panthers were divided between Culler, Martin, Niernsee and Interri. Besides playing a nifty floor game, Culler led with twelve points. Martin, flashy freshman forward, played a bangup game to follow close behind with 11 points.

Hayes and Dawson led the scoring for the visiting team, accounting for 18 of the total 28 points.

In the preliminary tilt the Purple Kittens defeated the fighting Hasty High School team by the score of 18-15 in a close and hard fought battle.

Morris Installed As Society Head

Sherrill Becomes Vice President, Owen, Secretary Of Akrothinians.

The new officers of the Akrothini Literary society for the second semester were installed at a meeting of the organization held Thursday, January 31.

The old president, Eshelman, administered the oath of office to his successor, Morris, who then took the chair and presided in the installation of the other officers.

Sherrill was inaugurated to the position of vice president, vacated by Morris. Owen became the new secretary of the Society, succeeding Weisner. Eshelman was installed as assistant secretary; Howard, marshal; Cloniger, critic; and Yount, chaplain. The treasurer is elected for the entire year, and H. O. Peterson continues in this position.

The new president, in a brief inaugural address challenged the Society to awake and show some ac-

MISS MOSS TO HEAD SENIORS REST OF YEAR

Day Student Coed Named to Succeed Yount as '35 Class President.

OTHER OFFICERS

Ronyecz and Brinkley to Fill Student Government Positions Vacated by Apple.

Annie Laurie Moss, of High Point, was elected president of the senior class at a meeting held last week to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Yount.

Miss Moss was formerly vice president of the class. She is also president of the Nikanthan Literary Society, and the representative of the Alpha Theta Psi sorority on the Pan-Hellenic council. She is now senior representative of the student council, and a former member of the day student council. She has been active in the work of the class of '35 during her four years stay at the College, and has been interested in various extra-curricular activities on campus.

The senior class also elected two men to fill the student government positions made vacant by the withdrawal of Apple, who has finished the work required for graduation and is now at his home in Reidsville. Ronyecz was named senior representative on the student council, while Brinkley becomes a member of the men's dormitory council.

PRISCILLAS GIVE VALENTINE PARTY

Tap Dancing by Parker, Dixon Features Program; Miss Sloan Renders Two Vocal Numbers.

The Modern Priscilla Club Dispensed food and entertainment to a number of guests Wednesday evening in Woman's Hall.

On the first floor, games were laid out for guests so inclined, and at various intervals musical or dance numbers were presented for their diversion. Pauline Parker and Margaret Dixon, both members of Miss Brame's tap dancing classes, were featured in several novelty dances.

Salad, sandwiches and tea were served on the second floor. The tables gay with candles and paper hearts. The decorations were in the best Valentine's Day tradition.

In the course of the evening, Miss Margaret Sloan presented two vocal numbers, singularly appropriate to the occasion. The first, "Shortenin'-Bread," Miss Sloan sang as in keeping with the interests of the hostesses: "Nothin' But Love," the second number, was chosen for its fitness as a song for Saint Valentine's Day.

The affair, with a modest admission charge, lasted from seven until ten, and guests came and went freely during that period.

tion during the coming term. He expressed confidence in the ability of the members to cooperate in putting on better programs, and he promised to bend his efforts toward leading the Society to greater accomplishments. He pledged himself to rigid adherence to the constitution, and promised to enforce all rules of the organization. In seeking to develop a true literary society spirit.

The new program committee for the second semester consists of Sulda, Asbury and Saunders. Sulda will act as chairman of this group. An open forum discussion on the programs to be presented was conducted, and many promising suggestions were offered by members of the Society.

Explanation

Last week there was no issue of THE HI-PO; since last Thursday we have been deluged with inquiries as to the reason. Termination of his lease caused our printer, the High Pointer, to move his plant and equipment to a new location, and under such conditions it was impossible for him to do any work.

Now that he is settled in his new location with all equipment in place he assures us that we may reasonably expect prompt and efficient service for the remainder of the school year.

POTTER BRINGS MESSAGE

Dean of Har... Urges List... Natural Lives.

Dean R. H. Potter, of Theological Seminary, at Hartford, Connecticut, was the speaker at the regular chapel period last Friday morning.

Dr. Potter brought a message of the students and faculty of the school which he presented to the students and faculty at High Point. He has been visiting in the North Carolina area as President Milner's representative. In his address, he stressed the importance of the student body in the college. He said that the student body is the life of the college, and that it is the duty of the student body to maintain the standards of the college.

The speaker also stressed the importance of the student body in the college. He said that the student body is the life of the college, and that it is the duty of the student body to maintain the standards of the college.

Turning to the subject of education, the speaker talked of the necessity of continuing one's learning process after the close of a college career. He said that the student should continue to learn and grow throughout his life.

CHOIR REORGANIZES

Choral Group Reduced in Size To Secure More Efficient And Organ.

The College Choir sustained a loss of members this week when several of its members were removed about half its members to insure a more efficient and more easily transported organization. The choir, originally some 55 strong, now consists of 34 members and eight substitutes.

A list of the choir members retained follows, with the parts: First Sopranos—Julia Coe, Margaret Fowler, Bertha Kotsios, Adylene McCollum, Dot Perry, Lois

LELAH TAKES FIRST LAURELS AT SARG'S MARIONETTE PRODUCTION

Lelah the Enchantress virtually danced away with the show last Wednesday evening in the College auditorium when Tony Sarg's Marionettes appeared in "Faust the Wicked Magician." Although her seductive gestures failed to win Faust from his Marguerite, they succeeded in endearing her to the hearts of the audience.

The play, in three acts and nine scenes, was modeled closely on Christopher Marlowe's play "Doctor Faustus" with the addition of several selections from Gounod's music from the opera. This combination was augmented by snatches of typical Tony Sarg humor, producing an entertaining and well received whole.

High lights of the show were the transformation of Faust from old age, the garden scene, where Faust's love making left nothing to

SENIORS WIN INTRA-MURAL CAGE HONORS

Last Year Men Swamp Junior Quint in Deciding Game of Class Battles.

CLOSES SERIES

Freshman and Sophomore Squads Eliminated in Regular Scheduled Games.

The Seniors swamped the Junior team by the score of 33-22 last night to finish the intra-mural season with a clean sweep. At the class championship game, the Seniors defeated the Juniors by the score of 33-22.

This victory secured for the Seniors the championship of the college. The Seniors had a perfect record in the intra-mural season, defeating all their opponents.

The Seniors' victory was a well-deserved one. They played a strong and consistent game throughout the season, and their victory last night was the result of their hard work and teamwork.

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PALMER TAKES POETRY HONORS

Freshman Turns in Humorous Satire on College Dining Hall Fare For First Honors.

Leo Palmer, a freshman, has been awarded first place in the humorous poetry contest conducted by THE HI-PO during the past few weeks. His entry follows:

Salute To The Dead
An epicure
With ethics pure
In ignorance was sublime;
He walked into our dining hall,
His purpose was to dine.
Good food he tried to seek;
He might have stood it for a day,
But no, not for a week.
The first meal was a nightmare
In which he was the villain;
It seemed he was the target
Of potatoes by the million.
The coffee was a muddy well
Of secrets dark and deep;
The prunes and beans had much
To tell

That no one tried to keep.
He floated in a sea of lard
That came with lemon pie;
He swore he'd stick it for a week
Or kill himself and die.
"I always keep my promise"
Was his sacred oath.
It seems he was veracious—
The epicure did both.
The second place entry is not published as a matter of policy, and its author is not announced for the same reason.

Acknowledgement

This issue of THE HI-PO, dedicated to athletics in general and the Purple Panther Pack of tossers in particular, has been made possible by the expenditure of many hours of hard work by Mr. J. C. Tutt and by the whole-hearted cooperation and support of a large percentage of the merchants and business organizations in High Point.

THE HI-PO wishes to express its sincerest thanks to Mr. Tutt, a nationally known advertising expert, for his work, and its thanks in behalf of the College and the Panthers for the loyal backing of the local firms.

SOCCER PLAYERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Stephenson, Hartley, Speak at Occasion of Presentation of Letters to Shinbusters.

Last Friday night in the dining hall, the athletic council of High Point College, composed of C. R. Hinshelwood, President, Professors Allred and Sturges, and Coach Yow presided at the honor awards ceremony. The members of the 1934 soccer team were presented with letters of appreciation for their service to the college.

The players who received awards were: Captain B. B. Jones, Jasper Jones, Aubert Smith, Hoyt Wood, Robert Rankin and Mr. Erickson.

The awards were presented by the athletic council. The players who received awards were: Captain B. B. Jones, Jasper Jones, Aubert Smith, Hoyt Wood, Robert Rankin and Mr. Erickson.

MISS MOSS SPEAKS TO SOCIETY GROUP

Miss Vera Root, head of the English department at the College, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Artemesian Literary Society meeting last Thursday evening.

The speaker opened her speech with the important and much to be considered question "What shall we read?" To answer this she stated that she had got a list of the newest books—the ones published during the last week—from the Saturday Review of Literature and the New York Times. She discussed each book and its author in a complete and interesting manner, and particularly recommended "February Hills" as a book to be enjoyed by everyone who reads it.

The whole talk was interesting, entertaining and will be helpful to all persons desiring to read good books.

Aside from this address the meeting was used particularly for business. Plans were made to entertain the brother society, the Akrothinians, at a Valentine party on Thursday evening in Woman's Hall.

Since the Artemesian-Akrothini Society Day is March 2, various committees were appointed by the president to begin working out plans for the events of the day and the banquet.

One new member was added to the society, Miss Margaret Pullen, a freshman.

PURPLE PANTHERS WIN IN CLASH WITH WAKE FOREST

Local Squad Takes Game From Big Five Aggregation In Harrison Gymnasium by 19-13 Count; Martin Leads In Scoring For Pack With 8 Points.

DEFENSIVE GAME

Panther Guarding Holds Demon Deacon Sharpshooters To Four Field Goals.

Fighting against heavy odds, the Panther Pack put up a wonderful exhibition of defensive basketball on their home court Tuesday night to crush the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest by the score 19-13 in a close defensive duel before a large crowd of wildly cheering students and local fans.

Trailing behind 6-2 after twenty minutes of playing, the Panthers suddenly broke loose on a wild scoring spree which netted them eight points and put them in the lead at the end of the first half by the count of 10-6. Throughout the second period the High Point outfit guarded this lead carefully.

This victory over a team in the Big Five circle was a surprise to most of the fans and students. The Deacons, heavier and taller, took the court as favorites to win in the clash with Coach Yow's smaller quint.

Both teams appeared a little nervous at the start of the contest. Morris, Deacon forward, dropped in two foul shots in the first five minutes of play to put the visiting team in the lead. The Wake Forest team gained four more points from a field goal and two free shots, before Martin intercepted a pass and raced under the goal to score a nice crisp for the first Panther goal. Both teams settled down to defensive playing. About five minutes before the period was up the Panthers opened up their scoring attack when a wild barrage of shots by Martin, Culler and Harris placed them in a comfortable lead which they held for the remainder of the contest.

The Panthers increased this lead by six points at the opening of the second half. The Deacons made a desperate attempt to overcome the Panthers in the closing minutes of the battle but failed.

The two teams gave the fans a real exhibition of guarding and fast passing. Neither of the clubs was able to crash through the other's defense effectively. During the entire first half the Deacons scored only one field goal and only three in the final period. The Panthers managed to secure seven action shots. Hatcher, star Deacon guard, and Ronyecz, Panther captain, were the outstanding guards in the affair.

Coach Yow sent a new starting line-up in against the visitors. He shifted Harris, who has been alternating at forward to center in place of Niernsee and started Martin, an outstanding freshman, at the other forward post with Culler. The new combination clicked well.

Culler, Martin and Harris led the attack for the Purple team. Culler closely guarded by Hatcher, accounted for 7 points and played a beautiful floor game. Martin sank for field goals to take down high scoring honors. Harris, appearing at his new position, played a wonderful game, both on defense and offense, until he was removed on fouls at the last of the contest.

Yates, Morris, Patton and Clark did the scoring for Wake Forest. Morris was high with five, while Clark got four.

Essay Finalists Speak Next Month

"Who wouldn't write an essay for fifty cents a word?" asks N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the College. That is what is being offered in the state-wide essay oration contest. The composition is not to exceed eight hundred words and must be delivered from memory.

Considerable interest in the contest is being manifest throughout the state, according to Mr. Harrison, and it is expected that there will be a large increase in the (Continued on page 4)

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.

Thursday, February 14, 1935

ORCHIDS TO THE PANTHERS.

The Purple Panthers, now standing close behind Elon in second place in the North State Conference race, and with one victory over a Big Five team already to their credit, are proving to be one of the greatest motivators of school spirit on the campus. Interest in the team's destiny has reached the highest pitch among students, alumni, and townspeople since the fevered campaigns of '27, '28, '29, and '30, years in which High Point emerged triumphant from the conference race.

The Purple cheering section, organized under the capable leadership of Chief Cheerleader Burt Asbury, has achieved gratifying results in co-ordinating the verbal support of the Panther well-wishers. The local rooters have drowned out the cheers of larger crowds at games played abroad, and their performances at home have elicited admiration from numerous visitors. The coffin and bonfire burning celebration after the Catawba game, when a small but enthusiastic group of students braved mud and rain to whoop it up for the exciting last minute victory turned in by the team, smacked of a real College spirit, and one which is likely to hold momentum for some time to come.

Much credit for the success of the current basketball wars should go to Coach C. Virgil Yow, who after several years of patient work on athletics at High Point, has finally produced a Panther squad that is receiving state-wide praise for its smooth-clicking action in turning in fifteen victories to date. In a large measure, he is responsible for the fine morale of the team and the student body, a morale that has held up through two disappointing defeats, and continued to inspire the team to new heights of glory against stiff opposition.

In a final analysis of the success of the team, it seems that victories have come to crown cooperative effort on the part of the players, an organized student body, the Coach, and alumni supporters. It is a success that must be gratifying to those who have always predicted such a result from such combined effort, and who have labored to bring about this pleasing situation.

More power to the Panthers!

FOR A BETTER SCHOOL SYSTEM

We wish to add the modest weight of our opinion to the state-wide efforts of those forward-thinking citizens, who out of an interest in the social and economic welfare of the next generation, and out of a humanitarian interest in the school teachers of this state, are seeking to enduce the Legislature in Raleigh to appropriate a larger sum for the maintenance of the educational system.

While it is true that the College, unlike some of her state-supported contemporary institutions, would receive no direct mercenary benefit from a larger appropriation for the state colleges and secondary schools, the action which the Legislature takes will affect palpably the life of every student who expects to reside in North Carolina. Aside from the large number of students who are preparing themselves to teach in the schools of this state and therefore have an intense personal interest in educational conditions, every other person at the College, no matter to what vocation he may aspire, has an interest in public education and its far-reaching and long-felt effects on the citizenship. Public education leaves its mark upon the future, and it is the future in which lie the fields of activity of present college students.

Inadequate care for the state's educational system is bound to be reflected in a lowering of the standards at the College. Reduction of interest in teaching as a profession will cause many capable people to turn to other vocations, some of which do not require a college education, and so the

enrollment at High Point will be affected adversely.

Lack of sufficient moral, scholastic, and athletic training in grammar and high schools will lower the quality of the students who will seek higher education at this and other colleges.

Indifference on the part of the Legislature to the needs of the school system will sooner or later hurt the efficiency at home and prestige abroad of the entire citizenship of the state.

Through The Keyhole



By Anna Coed.

Women have been taunted with being frivolous, having nothing to think and talk about but clothes and men as far back as the time of Addison, and probably before. Just to show that they do talk about other things, here's a record from the Day Student Room:

Before Class is Out

"Hungry as a horse...die if I have to make a speech...That'll be swell...We're going on a trip to-night, down in the sticks...I hurt my foot this morning...Here comes Ruth just a flying... Margaret is there a man out there? Jo don't believe I got silk on my slip, and I'm gonna show her...I don't know thing one about physics...He brought his short hand book to the game last night...Did you all know that yesterday was Colonel Lindbergh's birthday?...What paper has Little Orphan Annie in it?... By this time they were all in groups. From one came "It should come out 20, a Math student. From another "Maybe that's the reason we get along so well." From still another, "I might teach French one of these days." And the fourth one...in love..."

Between Classes

"About next time he's give us one of those pop quizzes...How's Anne?...Who's going home?...educational psychology...Taking gym fourth...You ask her about it... All silk...Is my rouge... last night... Shhh... Congratulations... Are you ready to go to class?... I can't sharpen my pencil... Do you mind us playing in your hair all the time?...I'm so hungry... I'm late as per usual..."

Did You Know That—

Tommy Strickland is jealous of Hoyt Wood?

Polly is crazy about C. W. 's little cousin?

Professor Rulfs writes papers that can't be read in a mixed class?

Emma Carr Bivins has beautiful hands?

Agnes Wilcox has a fascinating throat?

Professor Erickson has an "impossible trio"—Rebecca Kearns, Paul Oakley and Polly Parker, all in a row?

A certain resident of McCulloch hall used to have the ambition of making girls fall for him just to drop them, but now he has reformed?

Hazel Welborn has been to church four Sunday nights straight along?

Inza and Massey didn't eat breakfast together Tuesday?

Hoyt Wood has lipstick on his mouth every morning?

Then there was the man who said, "So far as I know, I don't have but one bad fault."

"What's that?"

"I cuss when I get drunk."

Mr. Brown—(Odell) lost all respect for a girl once. He went to see her. He tried to kiss her. She let him. He came back. (They always do) He kissed her again. Because she let him, he lost all respect for that girl forevermore. And this is from a reliable source, too. You shouldn't be so irresistible, Odell.

Since writing about the resident of McCulloch hall who had reformed, I am told that he now changed his mind. She's getting too serious—and he's too young.

The Inquiring Reporter

Compiled By Odell Brown

Why go to college? What is college trying to do for the student? In short, what is the purpose of a college education? Administrative and faculty answers follow.

DEAN LINDLEY

College life with its academic work, extra-curricular activities, and delightful associations assists mightily in developing the individual. Education is growth. The normal boy or girl possesses enormous potentialities and the purpose of college is to stimulate and cultivate these. College is to confer upon the student intrinsic as well as instrumental values. Education increases the distance between man and the muskrat, and it does not do it at the expense of the muskrat. In a word, college intends to bring a person into his fullest type of self-realization.

REV. N. M. HARRISON

To prepare them for a greater and more efficient service, and to enable them to live a larger life and better understand the divine purposes of human life. That is my reason for trying to interest students in getting an education. If it is just to make a living, I will let some one else do it.

DR. PAUL R. BOWEN

The purpose of a college education is to train young men and women mentally, physically, spiritually, and socially in order to carry on well not only the common, necessary, and natural duties and activities of life but to cope in a more feasible way with the unexpected and unnatural events and crises which are bound to occur at times. To instill into students those attributes which make for the establishment of proper attitudes on life, good habits, and social ideals—that should be part of the college education. The purpose of the college of today might be summed up as follows: to aid in giving the qualities of life that render the individual fit to live most and to serve best.

MISS VERA IDOL

A college education should mean a greater capacity for living; a widened circle of friends and a richer enjoyment of the social side of life; a broad cultural background which would make for an intelligent and happy use of leisure time; specific preparation to enable a man or woman to make an economic success—in other words—to become financially independent; and should inspire within him or her the highest ideals of Christian manhood and womanhood.

MRS. ALICE PAIGE WHITE

A college education should accomplish breadth of interest, enlarged sympathy with varying points of view—in short—the ability to see both sides of a question. It is not mere knowledge, but the power to discover what one needs to know to cope with new situations, that should be gained by every college graduate. A college training ought to help a person to get the most out of life and to discover just what are the durable satisfactions of life.

Since 'privilege spells responsibility' the college-trained person should feel it incumbent upon him to benefit his community at his every opportunity. But he should not stop, however, with his own community, the higher college or university educated man should be nationally and internationally minded.

PROF. D. J. RULFS

The result of a college education in my opinion is a sense of values. By this I mean a gradual acquirement of an inherent ability to distinguish between the sham and the real as one fits himself into his environment.

PROF. N. P. YARBOROUGH

To fit a person to take his proper place in society. I mean by society his relationship with his fellow man. Not necessarily any particular stratum of society.

PROF. ALLRED

A college should train students to live. By living I mean the larger way of living. To live doesn't necessarily mean to make money; however, each student should be fitted to earn his own livelihood.

H. L. SPESSARD

The purpose of a college education is vocational, avocational and to aid the student toward self-realization and selfdiscovery, and to interpret relationships in the world about us.

Student's Answers: What do you hope to gain by a college education?

JASPER L. JONES

(Pres. YMCA)

I expect from my college education a combination of sound scholarship with solid character; which should make me both intellectually and spiritually free to live a useful and cultural life.

A college education should help create in me an intellectual curiosity that would insure a life-long habit of research among the finer things of life.

And then, too, I expect my college training to have a broadening effect upon the way I interpret life

as it unfolds, so that I might better have the ability to see and judge things in their proper proportions.

WILBUR HUTCHINS (President Student Body)

College offers an opportunity for self-realization. It stimulates and cultivates individual capacities and leads out the realization of his highest possibilities for a noble living and some useful service.

C. T. MORRIS (Editor HI-PO)

A college education means more than four years of classes; the actual knowledge obtained in the classroom is far less valuable than the practical experience obtained from extra-curricular work, the contacts gained, and the broadening

influence of living four years on a college campus.

BURT ASBURY (Editor ZENITH)

If four years in college can give me an open mind and an appreciation of my fellowman, I will call them four years well spent.

D. K. CLONIGER

(Vice President Student Body)

With the education I hope to attain here I hope to gain entrance to a medical school. There are a great many things which I learn in the contacts here which will help me in a number of ways in the future.

JIM WARLICK

(Pres. Dorm. Mes's Student Government)

I came to college to try to improve myself.

(Continued on page 4)

H. P. T. & D. RAILROAD

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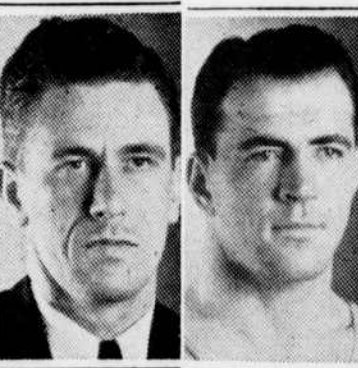
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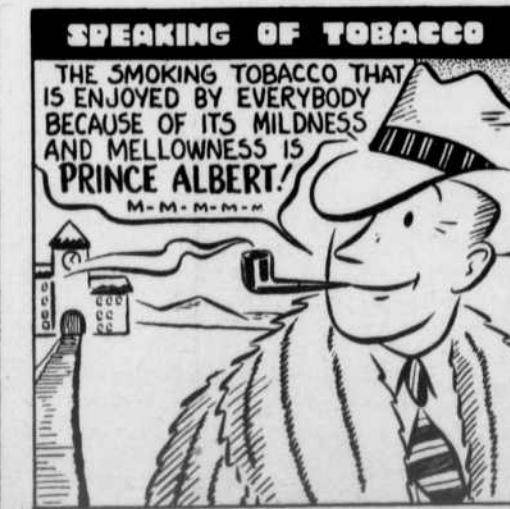
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ELON HANDS PURPLE PANTHERS SECOND DEFEAT OF SEASON IN CONFERENCE TILT

The crack Elon basketball team brought desolation to the Purple Panther rosters again Saturday before last when they handed the Pointers the second defeat of the year, 25-33.

Over 700 local fans packed the bleachers and the side lines loudly cheering the Panthers as they fought gamely against losing odds. The Elonites, bigger, faster, and calmer showed a defensive wall which was almost impenetrable, as well as a fast, smooth working forward attack which penetrated even ward attack which penetrated even by Roneyez, Intrieri and Harris.

Roy, Elon guard, kept his teammates in the lead by scoring 12 of their points himself, though the lead was only 2 or 3 points up until the end of the first half, when a quick barrage of accurate shooting brought them the lead which they kept the remainder of the

game. Niernsee after leading the scoring in the Applachian game, was completely bottled up by Bradley, yearling center for the Elon team, and was unable to get started. Culler, true to form, led the field by accounting for 15 points.

The summary:

Elon	G	FT	F	TP
Tuck f	1	2	0	2
Askew f	1	0	0	2
Smith f	2	1	0	5
Bradley c	1	2	1	4
Roy g	4	4	0	12
Cheek g	3	0	4	6
Totals	12	9	5	33

High Point	G	FT	F	TP
Culler f	6	3	3	15
Diamond f	0	0	1	0
Harris f	1	0	2	2
Martin f	2	0	1	4
Niernsee c	0	0	0	0
Roneyez g	1	0	2	2
Intrieri g	1	0	2	2
Elder g	0	0	0	0
Total	11	3	11	25

Score by periods: 9 16 25
Elon 18 15 33
Referee—Bradley (U. N. C.)

Having the biggest navy and air force is not a sound method of keeping the country out of war, in the opinion of the great majority of the 30,000 college students who have answered the question in a poll being conducted by the Literary Digest.

PACK TO MEET DAVIDSON QUINT

The Purple Panther Basketball team will meet their second "Big Five" foe of the week Saturday night when they entertain the Davidson Wildcats in the Harrison gym at 8 o'clock.

The battle will bring a week's schedule of tough games for the Panthers to a close. On the first two nights of this week the Panthers met and defeated the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian, a North State conference team, and the Wake Forest Deacon Demons.

The Wildcats will bring such stars as Morgan, Peabody and Harris here this weekend to face the High Point outfit. Although they fell before Duke on Tuesday night by a close score, the Wildcats have a scrappy team this time, and have been going good. Elon, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, all North State on the sharp shooting team from Davidson. No doubt, they will take the court as favorites on Saturday night. However, Coach Yow's team

may pull another surprise. After the amazing upset victory over the Wake Forest team this week, it is hard to guess just how the Panthers will go against the Davidson squad.

A large crowd is expected out to witness the battle. Coach Yow has been working with the team since the game Tuesday night in preparation for this contest, and the boys should be in excellent shape when the whistle blows Saturday night.

MARTIN SINKS FOUL TOSS TO GIVE PACK WIN OVER INDIANS

Flashing forth in a well oiled attack in the last five minutes of play, the Purple Panthers wrote a brilliant finish to a thrill-packed game here Saturday night by defeating the Catawba Indians by a 31 to 30 count.

The opening of the game saw the local squad committing numerous fouls, with Catawba dominating the playing throughout the first period and leading 19 to 17 at half-time.

Soon after the opening whistle of the second period, Catawba uncorked an attack which rolled up her lead to eight points before stopped by a temporarily bewildered Panther defense. Until the last five minutes the game dragged on with neither team looking the ball consistently. Seemingly awakening, the Panther offensive swept down the court time and again until, with but one minute remaining the visitors rode the top end of a 30, 28 count. A field goal by Niernsee tied up the count, and ten seconds later a free toss by Martin on a foul committed by Zammiello gave the locals their victory point.

Culler, diminutive Panther forward, played a spectacular floor game, and in addition managed to garner in six points, running second to Harris, who chalked up 8 Fullerton and Garland tied for high scoring honors of the game, with ten points each.

The summary:

Catawba	G	FT	F	TP
Fullerton f	4	2	1	10
Black f	1	2	1	4
Clark f	0	1	0	1
Garland c	3	4	2	10

Noss c 0 0 0 0
Zammiello g 0 1 1 1
Pierson g 0 0 0 0
Goodman g 0 4 1 4
Total 8 14 6 30

High Point	G	FT	F	TP
Culler f	3	0	1	6
Martin f	1	1	2	3
Harris f	4	0	3	8
Diamond f	0	0	0	0
Niernsee c	3	0	3	6
Booth c	2	1	0	5
Roneyez g	1	1	2	3
Elder g	0	0	0	0
Intrieri g	0	0	4	0
Oakley g	0	0	0	0
Brinkley g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	15	31

Score by periods: 19 30
Catawba 17 31
High Point College 17 31
Officials—Hackney, U. N. C.

Speaking before the American Birth Control League last week, Dr. Eric M. Matsner, medical director of the league, said that the "rhythm theory" of birth control recently approved by the Roman Catholic Church, is unreliable. However, he said, "the publicity and research of this subject has succeeded in overcoming one of the chief objections of the Catholics as related to contraception."

An article in an Italian newspaper credited to Benito Mussolini, comments on a book by Dr. Carl Murchison of Clark University, Worcester Mass, severely criticizing the American parliamentary system, commends Professor Murchison for his work, and says that "we are not inclined to prophesy, but parliamentary systems in the United States surely are bound to die some day."

Yale scientists gradually are deciphering the 21,000 items in the university's collection of Babylonian.

Don't Miss It!

HAROLD LLOYD

THE CAT'S PAW

ADDED
"Stable Mates"
Hilarious Comedy
"Holiday Land"
Oddity

Monday, Tuesday

CAROLINA Now Playing
"THE HELL CAT"

Ann Sothorn, Robt. Montgomery

Sunshine Laundry

GENUINE DRY CLEANING

YELLOW CAB CO.

"The College Cabs"
JUST CALL 2800

EAT AT THE Deluxe Diner

Cor. S. Main & E. Com.

AFTER A BOUT WITH THE BOOKS... GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

"I'M STUDYING TO BE AN ARCHITECT," says Kling, '38. "My course includes structural engineering... designing... drafting—regular classroom work. And when I'm working on my term project, for example, trying to figure complete plans and specifications, I'm at it for hours at a time, often late into the night. Sure, it tires me. But when I feel fatigued and can't concentrate, I pull out a Camel. And as I enjoy Camel's fine, rich flavor, I can actually feel my energy being restored. Soon I am back at work—feeling fresh and clear. Camels are so mild that I smoke them all the time, and they don't ever bother my nerves." (Signed) VINCENT KLING, '38

"HOW GOOD IT IS to sit down and enjoy the delightfully pleasing flavor of a Camel," says this enthusiastic young sportsman. "The feeling of exhaustion slips away as Camels unlock my store of energy. My spirits improve. And I feel wide awake once more." (Signed) MARDEE HOFF

TUNE IN!
ENJOY THE CAMEL CARAVAN
featuring
Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra...over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia Network

TUESDAY
10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY
9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

GLEN GRAY

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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Compliments of Mickey and Matthews	Compliments of Marsh Furniture Co.
	Compliments of Brown's Store

The Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from page 2)
prove myself. I believe that a person gets out of college just what he puts into it. I have also tried to take part in extra-curricular activities.

LEE MOSER

(Pres. Ministerial Association)
I came to college to prepare myself for my life's work. I also expect my college education to enable to appreciate the best things that life has to offer.

AUBERT SMITH

It furnishes a background for my future life. My views and conceptions of life have been deepened and widened. The facts which I learned from my courses may be forgotten, but they trained and developed my ability to think, which after all is a major purpose of a college education.

HOYT WOOD

An age of swift and speedy change is the time for unprecedented opportunity.

Few of us at any time use more than a tenth of the power which we might develop, assuming that I have capabilities that lie dormant. I am expecting college to develop them and hurl me into this threatening confusion better prepared.

WILLIAM BARNHOUSE

I expect to get a training which will help me pick out the best things in life which will be for the upbuilding of it while living.

ERNESTINE VONCANNON

I hope a college education will help me appreciate the best things in life.

SAMUEL MYERS

I sincerely hope to attain from my four years of college education an ability and qualification for enjoying the finer and more nobler things of life. I also seek to learn how to better fit myself to help others on life's treacherous way.

RAY HILTON

I hope it will help me to get more out of life and to justify my existence.

LEON THOMPSON

A better understanding of life and to help in the long run to make a better living.

TOMMIE STRICKLAND

"Forbidding myself to drift with the listless tide of indifference, realizing how minutely careful Jesus Christ was in polishing his talents, I realized that I should be minutely careful in increasing my

ESSAY FINALISTS
SPEAK NEXT MONTH

(Continued from page 1)
number of participants over those of previous seasons.

The subject for this year's essay is "Do I expect my college training to make me more useful to my community, or to increase my earning capacity?" In registering for the contest, the entrant promises, if he is successful in the finals, to file immediate application for entrance at the College.

In each of the eighteen districts of the state will be held a preliminary contest. The first delivery step will be held as near the center of the district as possible. Two contestants from each of the high schools in each county will be allowed to take part in the first preliminary. One contestant from each of these groups will be selected to participate in the finals which will be held at the College on the night of March 29. The district delivery contest will be judged by a committee selected in each district. The winner in each district will receive a fifty dollar scholarship.

A committee of judges from the College will grade all the written compositions as well as the final delivery contest. The winners in the finals will be awarded \$400, \$200 and \$100 for first, second and third places, respectively.

capacities to serve; so I saw college as a right step, and took it.

PAUL OAKLEY

By coming to college I hope to be better prepared mentally, physically, and spiritually to face any situation that might arise.

SHELDON DAWSON

I hope my college education will teach me to know the best.

LINCOLN FULK

I find cultivation and stimulation for individual capacities and abilities at college. College will lead out the individual to the realization of his highest possibilities.

SARAH MARIE NEESE

I expect a college education to develop the mind, not only by means of the courses taken, but also from the standpoint of contact with other people.

It is not so much the actual matter learned from studying books that goes into the higher education of a person, it is the training and discipline of which the actual subject matter studied may be only a foundation.



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.



On the air —

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
LUCREZIA LILY RICHARD
BORI PONS BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK

Just what is meant
by cross-blending tobaccos . . . and
how does it make a cigarette milder
and taste better . . .

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos
and mix them together—a rather simple process.
But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take
Bright tobacco from Virginia, the
Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We
take Burley tobacco from Kentucky
and Tennessee, and tobacco from
Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-
grown tobaccos we take tobacco
grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-
grown tobaccos with the right
amounts and the right kinds of

aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the
tobaccos together, we blend and
cross-blend them so that all the dif-
ferent flavors go together into one
full flavor—the Chesterfield taste
that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it
is done in Chesterfields gives
the cigarette a pleasing taste
and aroma—they're mild and
yet They Satisfy.

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High Point Merchants Who Are Backing Panthers

The Merchants And Business Organizations Whose Advertisements Appear In This Issue Take This Means Of Expressing Their Support Of The Panther Pack

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, February 21, 1935

Number Nineteen

Henry Grady Owens Makes Chapel Address On Poetry Appreciation

High School Principal Discusses Art in Two Phases, Creation and Appreciation

GIVES SELECTIONS

Reads Cullen's "Judith Iscariot" and Coleridge's "Kubla Khan" to Listeners

Countee Cullen's "Judith Iscariot" and Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "Kubla Khan" were the widely differing examples used by Henry Grady Owens during the Monday morning chapel period when he discussed poetry and its appreciation.

Mr. Owens, chief executive of High Point High School, is a figure well-known to the College students, both from previous contacts in high school work, and other appearances in the College auditorium. He began his brief discussion by stating that all art is divided into two distinct phases—the act of creation, and the joy of appreciation.

"The individual," said Mr. Owens, "is sometimes almost compelled to give an outlet to the beauty felt in his inner being. The next step after his primary act of creation is the desire for appreciation—the desire to have someone else know and understand his work. Louis Untermeyer says that the main object of art is to increase enjoyment."

With this conception of art and its purpose fixed in the minds of his hearers, the speaker moved on to less general aspects of art, and then to poetry. "We live, move and know our moments," he said, "of exultation, depression, hope and fear, joy and woe—all in rhythm. We breathe in rhythm; our heartbeats have a rhythm of their own; day follows night in endless rhythm. Poetry is an expression of beauty in that rhythm."

"For full appreciation of poetry," said Mr. Owens further, "the reader or hearer must react to the act of creation of the writer, and must share the intensity of the creator's emotion. The turmoil of the poet's soul must be felt and understood. The receiver must appreciate, not only the significant details of the poem, but the implications as well."

In further support of poetry and its worth and influence, Mr. Owens advanced the belief that no great poem ever grows stale no matter how often read, if read alertly. It is the reader who grows dull, or too easily tired, he continued, for all human activities are not only reflected, but affected, by poetry.

Mr. Owens concluded his remarks with the reading of the simple and moving "Judith Iscariot," from the pen of perhaps the greatest American negro poet of today. He followed the Cullen selection by the more familiar "Kubla Khan," in which, he stated, Coleridge has attempted to make the supernatural appear real.

CHURCH COMMITTEE ACTS FOR COLLEGE

The College Committee of Ten, elected at the last session of the North Carolina annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church, is beginning to make its influence felt throughout the state in the interest of the college. According to Mr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the college, the ten people were well selected, territorially speaking, as well as from the standpoint of their interest in the life of the college. They are not only distributing literature in their local communities concerning the college but are also organizing college committees in the churches of their respective districts. These committees are interesting themselves in the select youth of the local high schools and directing their attention toward High Point college.

At the same time they are serving as finance committees in the local churches in the interest of the college. It is expected that both the receipts from the conference for the college and the enrollment for 1935-36 will reflect the efforts of the Committee of Ten.

Bulletin

The High Point College Panthers defeated the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears here last night 51 to 40. Culler, diminutive Panther forward, led the scoring with 24 points.

Dr. Lindley Flays Carelessness On Our State Roads

Dean of College Brings Message of Safety To Lions Club At Regular Dinner Meeting

SUGGESTS PLANS

Reaches Three Conclusions Relative To Highway Killings In North Carolina

Dr. P. E. Lindley spoke to the High Point Lions club at its regular dinner meeting at the Elwood Hotel last Thursday evening.

Speaking of the terrific loss of life from highway accidents in this state, Dr. Lindley pointed out that North Carolina lost 646 men in the World War during a period of 19 months and that the state lost 1,404 persons in highway accidents in the same period of time. The speaker told his listeners that "unless a consciousness is awakened about this situation, we will continue to slaughter the finest product of the universe."

Such figures as those, he said, would indicate that we prefer to do our own killing.

"We need to become alarmed and aroused over this situation," he declared. "When we destroy, in any wise, man, we are destroying God's creation."

Dr. Lindley arrived at three conclusions concerning the matter of highway killings in North Carolina, and the first of those was that the citizens of North Carolina need to get a new reverence for all living souls. All material things, he asserted, should contribute to the making of personality. Life itself is the goal; yet, we often put the cart before the horse with disastrous results.

"In the second place," he said, "our society will have to be aroused over this situation," and he felt that the civic clubs and all citizens should see that practical steps are taken to correct the tragic situation on the state highways.

And in the third place, the speaker felt that there should be established a culture whereby people enjoy life without having to drive 100 miles an hour. "Give us great things," he said, "for which to live."

DESIGNS COMMENDED

Members of the home economics classes recently submitted samples of costumes which they have designed to the Carter's Ink Company, of Boston.

Early this week, Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough, head of the home economics department at the College, received a letter from S. W. Tyler, sales manager of the company, commending the work done by the classes.

The costumes were done in colors, and according to Mr. Tyler's appraisal, "show a good deal of style and poise which adds to the satisfactory effects obtained by using different colors on the same drawing." He especially commended a design showing a gray fur collar, saying that he was pleased to see how real the color could make the design look.

Pacifists Get Break

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—War hating aliens who want to become citizens of the United States will get a break if the first bill to be introduced by New York's new Congresswoman, Mrs. Caroline O'Day passes Congress.

It would provide that religious or philosophical views against war would not bar aliens from citizenship.

DEBATE SQUAD GIVES PROGRAM AT THEATRE

Two Act Play Added To Program Presented In Roberts Hall Auditorium Friday

The college debate squad last Thursday presented two performances of a skit series entitled "The Grand Uproar," at the Paramount theatre in High Point.

The production presented at the Paramount consisted of about five acts, all connected by the appearance of Dick Daredevil, dressed in various incongruous costumes, and welcomed by the audience and back-stage men with a chorus of "ta-ta-tas." This part, one of the most humorous pieces in the entire performance, was played by Rankin.

A third performance was given in Roberts Hall auditorium Friday night especially for the benefit of the college students and faculty, before a small but appreciative audience. The program as presented at the college consisted of several additional skits, besides the ones given down town, and a two act play entitled, "A Royal Spark."

The play was produced in a unique manner, with prompting openly done from the house, and with the actors freely criticizing each other on the stage. Another interesting feature of both the play and the skits was the fact that all women's parts were carried by men, Wood, Aubert Smith, Ferree, and Director Erickson appearing in female attire.

Others taking part in the production were Fulk, Hutchins, Jasper Jones, and Barhouse.

AKROTHINIAN'S FETED AT VALENTINE PARTY

Artemesians Entertain Brother Society On St. Valentine's Day; Contest Held

The Artemesian Literary Society gave the Akrothinian Party last Thursday night. Valentines were given to members of the two societies by other members. A Valentine game was staged and then five five-minute dates were held.

The party began by each member giving someone else a valentine. The valentines were characterized by the bits of humor that were written on them. Following this a large heart was put on the wall, members were blindfolded and they attempted to pin a smaller heart in the center of the large one.

The members then had five-minute dates and most of them wandered into the auditorium where Zoltan "Bobo" Ronyecz was practicing on his violin. By the request of the different parties he gave what might be termed a concert.

Following this Hill Saunders was designated postman and read out the different valentines. Miss Young and Dr. Brown led in receiving the most valentines.

After this the Akrothinians adjourned to Woman's Hall where they made themselves comfortable till ten o'clock.

WOMEN NOT ABLE TO WRITE OF MEN

Chicago—(IP)—Men writers have been able to depict real women characters in fiction, but women writers somehow have fallen short of creating memorable male characters, in the opinion of Margaret Ayr Barnes, novelist and playwright whose novel, "Years of Grace," won the 1930 Pulitzer prize.

Having written three novels, a column of short stories and having collaborated in writing several plays, Mrs. Barnes is ready to give advice to young women who hope to be writers.

So, she says, women shouldn't try to write of the inner experiences of men. They should stick to all of their material to the close relationship of family life—of aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews as well as the members of the immediate family. Only in this way, she says, can young women writers observe honestly the experiences of life.

She sticks to her argument to the extent of urging that a corner of the library table with the family about be set aside as the workshop.

Lyceum Program Tuesday Night

The second lyceum program of the year will be presented The college Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday by Dr. P. E. Lindley, chairman of the committee, with the Davies Light Opera Singers furnishing the entertainment.

Five artists of the N. B. C. Studios compose the group headed by William Davies, well-known tenor, and director of the ensemble. Winifred Goodman, Virginia Auyer, Mr. Davies, and Carol Van Buskirk comprise the quartet, while Marie Adolph is accompanist for the singers.

Their repertoire is made up of music ranging from the grave to the gay—solos, duets, quartets, as well as operatic excerpts which are given with costumes in the English language, and a sacred program of unusual worth.

The program will be presented in the Roberts Hall auditorium of the college Tuesday night at 8:15.

At the same time he issued the announcement of the program next week, Dean Lindley submitted the lyceum program for the remainder of the school year, Charles Taggart, "The Man From Vermont," otherwise known as the humorous fiddler, will appear on March 15, and May 2 will bring a popular demonstration of the vagaries of electricity by a nationally known electrical expert.

DEBATERS TO LEAVE SUNDAY FOR CHICAGO

Itinerary to Carry Forensic Artists to Cincinnati, Chicago; Five Meets Scheduled

Four members of the men's debate squad expect to leave the campus Sunday for a western trip that will carry them to Cincinnati, Chicago and several other mid-western cities.

The tentative schedule of debates calls for contests with St. Xavier university, in Cincinnati; De Paul university, in Chicago; Wheaton college, at Wheaton, Illinois; Lincoln Memorial university, in Tennessee; and Hanover college, at Hanover, Indiana.

The men who will make the trip are Hutchins, Wood, Fulk, and Aubert Smith. They will be accompanied by Mr. John M. Erickson, debate coach and professor of speech at the College.

The debaters will return from the western trip for several home meets with representatives from colleges in this state. They are also expected to take part in the debate tournament of the South-eastern Forensic association.

STUDENTS RATE UNUSUALLY HIGH IN SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship rating for the first semester is unusually high this year, according to statistics compiled by Doctor P. E. Kennett, College Registrar.

Six students have the enviable record of straight A's for the semester, with five others dropping below that level of excellence only in Physical Education or Orientation, subjects which may not be classed as strictly academic. A total of 34 students have no grades below B, which gives each of them a clear claim to an average of 92 1-2 or above. A large number of others can point to all A's and B's with the exception of Physical Education.

Sixty-six students in all, or about 25% of the academic department, have records of B averages or higher, with not more than one grade of C.

Regardless of the requirements laid down for the honor roll by the committee now engaged in that work, it seems probable that a large percentage of the student body will make the list.

SOCIETY HEARS TALK ON LITERARY HEROES

Ronyecz And Vancannon Furnish Music As Main Feature of Nikanthan Meeting

Music, popular and classical, was the outstanding feature of the program of the Nikanthan Literary Society which met last Thursday evening.

The program committee has used as the theme for the two meetings of the month "Fame for February." The meeting of January 31, was used for a study of the "Historical Heroes" including Lincoln, Edison, Washington, and Lindbergh. At the last meeting Miss Louise Jennings, College librarian, was to make an address on "Literary Heroes." She found that it would be impossible for her to be there so Dorothy Bell read the speech that Miss Jennings had prepared.

Miss Bell began by saying that "Human nature can be learned from every kind of literature. To create character, to give immortality to a name, to send a human being down through the ages as a comrade to all sorts of conditions of men, requires genius of the highest order." To show "what a wealth of material for the study of human nature literature affords" she discussed twelve outstanding characters who have contributed to literature, beginning with Ulysses and closing with Uncle Remus. She concluded the discussion by stating that "literature is not a substitute for real life, but an introduction to real life."

Previous to the speech the society heard piano and violin selections by Miss Ernestine Vancannon and Zoltan Ronyecz. Urged by the applause of the audience the musicians rendered several additional numbers just at the close of the program. Among the selections played during the evening were: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Wabash Blues," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Indian Love Call."

To keep in tune with the day, February 14, and to console the Juliets who had not been able to find their Romeo, Miss Inez Hill gave "Little Miss Mary's Essay on Husbands," which was not as much of an appraisal as one might think.

CHEMISTS MAKE STUDY OF ELECTRON THEORY

Sudia Leads Discussion, Going Into History and Pioneer Efforts In the Field

Electrons were the chief interest of the Chemistry club at its meeting on the evening of February 12. Frank Sudia, student tutor in the chemistry department, presided over the meeting, and supported the discussion with several experiments.

Around the year 1600, Sudia stated, nobody thought of matter in the present conception: a brick was a brick, and taken for granted, with no conjectures as to how many elements it might contain. The alchemists, seeking to change base metals into gold, stumbled into many scientific discoveries, and aided materially in the progress of science, but very few, even seekers after scientific knowledge, thought of anything in terms of division.

During this unsettled period, just as a few wisest souls had begun to notice that certain substances caused queer reactions when in contact with other substances, Dalton advanced his theory of the atom. He stated that all the atoms in one element were alike, and that an atom was indivisible. Atoms, he believed, differed only in weight—and some were positive and some negative. Scientists busily trying to prove or disprove this theory did not consider looking into the atom itself.

In 1895, the German physicist Roentgen discovered, quite by accident, when, in an experiment with tubes of chemicals, he noticed fluorescence of a zinc sulphide screen nearby, that there must be rays which were not visible to the naked eye.

The discussion continued with the following-up of Sir J. J.

Quakers Out-Fight Panther Pack To Win By Point In Extra Time

Committee Lays Tentative Plans For Honor Group

Scholarship and Leadership Form Foundation For Membership Requirements

PHI BETA PLAN

Organization Will Be Informal, Self-Perpetuating, It Is Suggested

If tentative plans submitted by a committee appointed for that purpose meet the approval of both faculty and students, High Point College will soon lay the foundations for a permanent honor society.

Discussion and deliberation on the part of the committee have brought forth a report or resolution, which was to be presented to the faculty at its meeting Monday afternoon, suggesting several items as a basis for the founding of the society. The society, which will in some respects resemble Phi Beta Kappa, will base its requirements, not on scholarship alone, but on character, leadership, and service, as well.

If the plans drawn up by the committee are adopted, the member of the future honor society must meet, in scholarship rating, the requirements of the honor roll. He must be of good character, distinctive as a leader, and useful to the College. He must be a member of the academic department, in good standing. The qualifications for membership will be based on five semesters' work, and members therefore will be chosen either in the last semester of the junior year, or sometime in the senior year. Representatives from the various activities will probably be recognized, but no set plan for such selection has been advanced by the committee.

One year's residence at some other college will probably be allowed, provided that the prospective member shall have satisfied, there as here, the conditions of membership in the society. Character members will be chosen by a faculty committee, but in the future the organization will be self-perpetuating.

The organization, as suggested by the committee, will be informal, without constitution or any form which will tend to make it hide-bound. The name suggested is not for present publication. Action by the faculty or the student body may change the requirements as set forth here.

ALICE PAIGE WHITE ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Faculty Member Receives Number of Students at Home on Lindsay Street

Mrs. H. A. White, of the English department of the college, invited the students of the college to her home on Lindsay street Sunday afternoon for tea.

The college bus provided transportation for the dormitory students at four and five o'clock.

Mrs. White greeted the guests at the door in her gracious manner and invited them to have seats and entertain themselves as they pleased. The radio was on the Philharmonic symphony orchestra when the first guests arrived. While some of the group went into the dining room for tea, the others interested themselves in looking at the current magazines, books, pictures, or by talking or listening to the others discuss the latest books and moving pictures.

Later the rest of the group went in for tea. Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, the college dietitian, presided at the tea table, and Misses Helen Raper and Anni Laurie Moss, both of the class of '35, served.

As Mrs. White bid the first group good-bye, other students were welcomed.

Thompson's experiments with atoms to find the reason for differences in weight, in which he discovered that atoms were made up of electrons, which were all alike.

Yow Lays Defeat To Lack of Training and Overconfidence; Guilford Dominates Play

CULLER, COX, HIGH

Loss Definitely Throws Panthers Out of Conference Race With Three Defeats

Staging a strong last-minute rally to tie the count, but weakening in the extra period, the High Point College Panthers bowed in defeat Tuesday night to the Guilford College Quakers by a 32-31 count.

The Quakers dominated the playing throughout, and it was only in the last minute or two that the Panthers made their bid which tied the count at 26 all.

According to Coach C. Virgil Yow, Panther mentor, the game was lost entirely through failure of the team to keep in training. "Guilford beat us," he said, "because that club of ours got too cocky to keep in shape. They sat up until all hours of the night, smoked, ate between meals, and broke almost every training rule in existence. They were simply entirely out of condition."

A mix-up in the score-books caused a short-lived rumor that the Panthers had won by a 31 to 30 count, but a check-up revealed that Parker, of Guilford, had not been given credit for a long shot made early in the extra period.

Culler, diminutive Panther forward, and Cox, Quaker front man, tied for high scoring honors with 10 allies apiece, while Martin was a close second with nine. He was followed by Parker, Guilford guard, with eight.

The game was the roughest ever played on the local court. Referee Bailey let the game get away from him, with the result that the floor more resembled a football field. Pile-ups occurred every few seconds, and held balls were seldom called.

The defeat by Guilford definitely throws the Panthers out of any possible chance for the conference crown, giving the Purple team eight wins and three losses for a .727 percentage. Elon, conference leaders, have won seven out of eight starts for an .875 percentage. Consequently, unless they lose two games, a possibility which appears highly improbable, the Panthers will have no chance of top honors.

The summary:

High Point	G	FT	TP
Culler, f	4	2	10
Niernsee, f	0	0	00
Martin, f	3	3	9
Diamond, f	0	0	00
Harris, c	3	0	6
Booth, c	1	1	3
Ronyecz, g	0	1	1
Elder, g	0	1	1
Intrieri, g	0	1	1
Oakley, g	0	0	00
Total	11	9	31

Guilford	G	FT	TP
Weston, f	1	3	5
Cox, f	5	0	10
Blanton, f	1	2	4
Redding, c	1	0	2
Parker, g	1	6	8
Griffins, g	1	1	3
Total	10	12	32

MADISON ADDRESSES STUDENT MINISTERS

Alumnus Urges Listeners to Study Needs and Capabilities of Congregations

Rev. J. Clay Madison, '32, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church in High Point, spoke at the regular meeting of the College Ministerial Association last Wednesday afternoon, using as his subject, "Leading the Way."

The speaker pointed out to the young ministers the elements that go into building a successful following. He stated that the needs of the people must be met psychologically. Mr. Madison urged his listeners to study the needs of their congregations, instead of jumping ahead into a blind leadership.

"A minister," he said in closing, "cannot get too far ahead of his parishioners."

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OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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Thursday, February 21, 1935

Editor this issue: Weisner

BON VOYAGE, DEBATERS

Unless well-laid plans go astray, as such plans often do, the debate squad next week will carry the forensic banner of High Point College into the midwest.

Remembering the triumphs of High Point debate teams of past years over much larger colleges and universities, and with a faith in the capabilities of the present squad, it is with no misgivings that we see the men off to do verbal battle with rival orators amid the swirling vicissitudes of Cincinnati and Chicago.

Perhaps no activity at the College has achieved such a reputation for giant-killing as has the forensic. Even the rampaging Purple Panther basketball team of '35, with trophies of victories over such local powers as Wake Forest and Davidson tucked away, can boast of no such accomplishment as a victory over Northwestern University, achieved by a College debate squad a few years ago.

Among the College alumni, memories of the brilliant achievements of past debate teams shade even the memories of feats performed by great Panther athletes of the past. No small college in the state has consistently put such spell-binders on the platform as has High Point.

It is with complete confidence in their ability to uphold the fine traditions of the Purple and White arguers that we see Hutchins, Fulk, Smith, Wood, and Erickson off to the battles. We are expecting to stage a victory celebration upon their return.

HATS OFF TO TEACHERS

We hear that our friends and conference rivals up at Boone are raising a considerable ruckus about the regulation there which segregates college men and women at athletic events. We tender their student body our heartiest congratulations—not so much for the spirit of revolt, but for the whole-hearted manner in which they pushed their demands, for their hanging together.

Things broke the first of last week. A number of male students attending a basketball game deliberately violated seating regulations by parking themselves on the bleachers where the coeds were sitting. Inspired by their bold example, the remaining men joined them after the game in a mass "attack" on the dean's residence. The so-called "attack" was apparently harmless enough, and the demonstration an orderly one, the purpose of the men being to put several queries and requests to the dean. The dean didn't show up—but the police did. The men dispersed, wishing no entanglement with the law.

On February 12 at three-thirty, since the day was one on which the coeds were allowed to go to town, the Appalachian students pulled a public demonstration, marching through the streets of Boone carrying placards reading "Free The Slaves!" The day being Lincoln's Birthday, the demonstration was applauded heartily by the citizens.

A mass meeting of the students prepared and presented to the administration the simple request that the present seating regulations be abolished, and that the administration make some investigation and revisal of other regulations. The administration responded with a tentative refusal of all demands, and later with a postponement of settlement. The students, incensed at the obvious injustice of such a move, took matters further into their own hands, and declared a strike. Pickets were chosen to keep non-sympathisers from attending classes. The business has at present been partially cleared up by a compromise—in which, as far as it is possible to ascertain from the vague accounts, the administration seems to have the worst of it. We repeat our congratulations on the student body's splendid organization, and to George Graybeal, the senior who led in the movement.

Through The Keyhole

It may be the spring that causes it. At any rate, the bulletin board of the day student room has begun to blossom forth with poetry. Here is a sample:

ALIBI

Can't study in the fall
Gotta play football;
Can't study in the winter
Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring
Gotta make the track team;
Can't study in the summer
Gotta girl.

So Professor Erickson thinks his speech class has "Minds so low that they couldn't even see the fallen arches of a deep sea diver's feet." Wonder what he would think if he could get in on some of these "sessions" in Woman's Hall.

Advice to young men on entering college: If you want to be popular with the ladies, go out for sports. More femmes around here are pining for a date with Harris, and Culler, and Martin, etc. on down the list of the team.

For a good half hour's entertainment, go into the auditorium and read the "books" pictured on the stage set. Some of the best titles are: "What Every English Professor Knows" by Rulfs; "Birth Control" by Davis; "What Every Young Man Should Know" and many others just as interesting. It is needless to tell who exposed these books to the eyes of the public.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Bob Byrum getting real serious about anything?
Mary Margaret Bates coming to

class without knowing her lesson?
Professor Rulfs missing just one class?

Johnny Williams without any dates?

Everybody in Speech class having their speeches on time?

Mig Curry not being enthusiastic over something?

How Adylene McCollum would look like without makeup?

Paul Oakley in a "tux?"

Ruth Briles growing up?

Miss Young on a necking party?

G. I. Humphreys falling in love?

Professor and Mrs. Yarborough getting along without each other?

Wonder why some cars come to the college without lights on. . . .

and why the Junior class has started going with Juniors and the Freshman class with the alumnae. And who Chunker Hight is wearing flowers for.

Margaret Dixon is going around singing, "Stay As Sweet As You Are," all the time. Looks bad for somebody.

Osteen Succeeds Gibson

About two weeks ago, 104 North Main street, formerly occupied by Gibson's Luncheonette, became Osteen's Place, "A Good Place to Eat." The new manager and owner has been in the restaurant business for twenty years, and the quality of the food he serves shows clearly that he has profited from his years of experience. An excellent lunch with dessert or drink included is served. The seating space has been increased, and new fixtures have been added.

If we could abolish prohibition a lot of our economic troubles would be over.—Norman E. Mack (in 1930).

Alumni News

A correction: Kenneth Holt was given an appointment at the last North Carolina M. P. conference and is now at Cross Anchor, South Carolina.

1930 (Continued)

Elizabeth Welbourne is now Mrs. R. M. Hodges. She was married May 12, 1934.

Coy Willard is in business in High Point.

Taft White is teaching, as is also Harvey Young, who is principal of the Belwood school in Cleveland county. The latter is married to Miss Madge Clein of Maiden.

Virginia Strupe is at her home in Mt. Airy.

Virgil Yow is coach and director of physical education for men at the college.

It is, of course, known that Eva Ellis died July 19, 1931. At the time of her death she was the wife of Frank Hart, of Clinton, whom she married soon after her graduation.

Raymond Pardue, while coaching football at Salisbury high school, was killed October 30, 1931.

1929

Louise Adams is head of the mathematics department at the college.

Alta Allen is Mrs. Homer Keever of Stony Point, N. C.

Juanita Amick is doing stenographic work with the Smith-Holland brokerage company in Greensboro.

Grover Angel is teaching near his home, Mars Hill.

Antonias Antonokas is in the science department at Appalachian State Teachers college.

Mary Elda Clark taught business at the Asheboro high school for a time, but is now doing cler-

ical work with the Amos hosiery mill in High Point.

Theodore Antanokas is a medical student at the University of Georgia.

Lula Mae Davis and Margaret Davis are at their home in Clemmons and High Point, respectively.

After spending several years teaching at Kannapolis high school where he established quite a record as coach, Ray Dixon is now with the Robbins Knitting company in High Point.

Claire Douglas is teaching romance languages at Lees-McRae junior college.

On August 8, 1931, Willie Fritts became Mrs. R. C. Brinkley.

Margaret Gurley is now Mrs. L. H. Russell of Rose Hill. She is still teaching.

Ben Herman and Keith Harrison are practicing law in High Point. The latter married Kaliopia Antanokas of the class of 1930.

Louise Holmes is teaching in Washington county, and Blanche Ingram, in Kernersville.

Dot Hoskins continues to sing in and around High Point during the week-ends and teaches at Jamestown high school.

Bill Hunter has his law offices in the North Carolina bank building in Greensboro. He married Miss Frances Merritt of Wilmington on April 21, 1934.

Pauline Hunter is working in Winston-Salem.

Blaine Madison is principal of a high school in Fredell county near Statesville.

Elizabeth Nicholson married Nick Sides, '28, in July, 1932. They are now the proud parents of a daughter.

It has been reported that the University of Montreal, in view of a police drive against the lottery, has decided to call off its endowment fund sweepstakes.

WALKER HAS SMILE THAT WON'T ERASE

Combining qualities that have made Lee Tracy, Jack Oakie, and James Cagney famous on the screen, Ray Walker, who was brought to Hollywood a year ago, by Monogram Pictures, has had an easy time getting recognition.

Making his latest appearance on the screen in the Monogram comedy "Million Dollar Baby," which opens Monday at the Carolina theater, Walker is one of the few motion picture personalities who is always himself.

Acting is play to this newcomer, because the smile always implanted on his face on the screen, is really a definite part of him at all times.

Walker is featured in this newest Monogram picture opposite the pretty vivacious Arline Judge. They are seen as the parents of little four-year-old Jimmy Fay who plays the title role.

CRUSADER'S BONES FOUND IN FRANCE

Paris.—(IP)—What are believed to be the bones of Crusaders who never reached home from the Crusades, have been turning up recently in all parts of France.

At first the skeletons puzzled French scientists because they were all green in color.

Then the scientists recalled reading that copper salts were used in Syria to preserve the bodies of several of the Dukes of Albret and that the bodies of Crusaders were preserved in this manner so that they could be brought to their homes from the Holy Land.

Some scientists, however, still think there be another explanation for the green skeletons.

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LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better

Culler and Ronyecz Expected To Place On Carolina's 'Flaming Five' Squad

Broadus Culler, flashy forward on the High Point College basketball quint, and Zolton Ronyecz, Panther captain, are expected to make strong bids for places on the Carolinas Flaming Five contest, which is being conducted by the Sports Department of the Charlotte Observer.

The outstanding work of Culler at forward and Ronyecz at guard has played a great part in the fourteen victories compiled by the Panther club against two defeats this season, the only team to trip them being the Elon Christians.

Ronyecz, a Senior and captain, is the outstanding defensive man

on the team, having held his opponents to 27 field goals, and having committed only 21 personal fouls. For sixteen games, this is considered a good record, especially when High Point has met such teams as Elon, Davidson, Wake Forest, Lenoir Rhyne, and other teams in the North State conference. Coach Yow will miss "Bobo" much next year, although he is the only basketballer that finishes.

In Culler, Coach Yow has perhaps one of the best ball players in the state, or South. In his first year at High Point College, he averaged 19 points per game for 23 games. Culler averaged 15 his next year and is averaging a lit-

tle more than 13 this year. During his initial season on the Panther outfit, Culler was the only accurate forward on the team, and the offensive was built around him. During the past two seasons he has played more of a floor game, while Intrieri, Martin, Harris and Niernsee, all freshmen on the team, have played a big part in the Panther offense this time.

One has only to look at Culler's record in the games last week against Wake Forest and Davidson to realize that he ranks among the best of basketballers in the state.

Culler is also a good baseball player, having held down the

Conference Standings			
Team:	W.	L.	Pct.
Elon	8	1	.889
High Point	8	3	.727
Lenoir Rhyne	7	3	.700
Catawba	5	5	.500
Appalachian	4	4	.500
Guilford	4	4	.500
Western Teachers	1	8	.111
Atlantic Chris.	0	9	.000

shortstop position on the High Point club last spring in wonderful style, and finished the season with an average of over .300 at the plate.

This outstanding athlete is also a superb player on the soccer field. Last fall he coached and played on the High Point team, which set a terrific pace in this state.

Only Three More Conference Games Left On Schedule

E. C. T. C., W. C. T. C., and Guilford Yet To Be Faced; Plan To Enter Charlotte Turney

The Purple Panther basketballers, who are now standing close behind Elon for top honors in the North State conference race, are rapidly nearing the end of another successful season under the able direction of Coach Yow.

On Saturday night the Eastern Carolina Teachers will invade High Point for a return game with the Panthers. In the first contest between these teams the Purple squad came out victorious. The game will be a non-conference tilt, as the Teachers do not belong in the circuit.

The Panthers have only two more conference contests remaining on their card, which will be played next week. The Western Carolina Teachers will be here on Wednesday to battle the local squad. Then on Friday night, Coach Yow's team closes the conference race with a contest against an old rival, Guilford, on the Guilford court.

Second Victory Over Big Five Team Panthers Triumph Over Davidson For

Unleashing a brilliant scoring attack in the last minutes of the battle, the Panther Pack conquered the Davidson Wildcats by the count of 51-43, before a large crowd in the Harrison gym last Saturday night, for their second victory over a Big Five squad in the past week.

The contest proved to be a nip and tuck affair from the start to the finish, with the two teams about evenly matched. Although the Wildcats gained the lead at the start, they were not able to hold it for any length of time. Both squads played a fast-breaking style of ball, and there were frequent pile-ups in diving for the loose ball.

Morgan, Davidson pivot man, sank a couple of free shots for the first scoring of the game. A minute later Intrieri, Panther guard, dipped under the basket for a crisp that tied the count. The teams continued to match point for point for about five minutes, when a determined rally by the Cats put them in the lead 15-6. The Panthers came back stronger to overcome the Davidson team, and forge ahead 30-21 a few minutes before the half. A heavy scoring attack on the part of the visiting team cut this margin down to 30-31 by the end of the period.

The teams exchanged basket for basket again in the second period for about 13 minutes, while the spectators cheered wildly. Then Morgan fouled out. With the score tied at 39-39 and 7 minutes to go, the Panthers went on a scoring spree to pull ahead of the Wildcats and remained ahead until the final whistle. Culler started the attack off with a long shot that gave the Panthers the lead. Ronyecz and Intrieri followed this up with shots to give the locals a comfortable margin.

Culler, veteran forward, Intrieri, and Martin, flashy yearling forward, featured in the Panther's offensive attack. Culler led the

parade with 16 points and played a brilliant floor game. Martin and Intrieri tied for second honors with 11 points each. These two freshmen played a wonderful game on defensive and offensive. Ronyecz, Panther captain and stellar guard, turned in one of the best defensive games of his career on the Panther squad.

Morgan put his height to good advantage in sinking five field goals and ten out of thirteen free tosses to take high scoring honors for the contest with 20 points, nearly half of the total points for his team. Harris and Ross were next with 7 points each. Peabody played a nice defensive game for the losers.

These two victories over Big Five teams ranks Coach Yow's squad high in the state basketball ranks. Although the Panthers bowed to the Elon Christians twice in loop tilts, the Wildcats have humbled the Elon basketballers in an encounter this season, only to lose to the High Point outfit.

The summary:

High Point	G	FT	TP
Culler, f	5	6	16
Martin, f	3	5	11
Harris, c	3	0	6
Booth, c	2	0	4
Niernsee, c	0	0	00
Intrieri, g	5	1	11
Ronyecz, g	1	1	3

Totals 19 13 51

Davidson	G	FT	TP
Harris, f	3	1	7
Knorr, f	1	0	2
Ross, f	3	1	7
Morgan, c	5	10	20
Cathey, c	1	0	2
Peabody, g	1	1	3
Windhorn, g	0	0	00
Quick, g	1	0	2
Yelverton, g	0	0	00

Totals 15 13 43

Score by periods:

High Point	31	20	51
Davidson	30	13	43

Officials: Hackney (U. N. C.)

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Artificial Eyes

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High Point, N. C.

Varsity Basketball

Nov. 23	High Point 36	vs. Sinclair Oil 32	There
Nov. 24	High Point 30	vs. Alumni 12	Here
Dec. 5	High Point 44	vs. Mock Judson 32	Here
Dec. 7	High Point 44	vs. High Point Y 31	There
Dec. 15	High Point 44	vs. High Point Y 20	Here
Jan. 4	High Point 43	vs. E. C. T. C. 12	There
Jan. 5	High Point 44	vs. A. C. C. 27	There
Jan. 10	High Point 42	vs. Appalachian 27	There
Jan. 11	High Point 41	vs. Lenoir Rhyne 29	There
Jan. 12	High Point 36	vs. Catawba 28	There
Jan. 25	High Point 37	vs. W. C. T. C. 33	Here
Jan. 26	High Point 21	vs. Elon 43	There
Jan. 29	High Point 43	vs. Appalachian 27	Here
Feb. 2	High Point 25	vs. Elon 33	Here
Feb. 9	High Point 31	vs. Catawba 30	Here
Feb. 11	High Point 52	vs. A. C. C. 29	Here
Feb. 12	High Point 19	vs. Wake Forest 13	Here
Feb. 16	High Point 51	vs. Davidson 43	Here
Feb. 19	High Point 31	vs. Guilford 32	Here
Feb. 20	High Point	vs. Lenoir Rhyne	Here
Feb. 23	High Point	vs. E. C. T. C.	Here
Feb. 27	High Point	vs. W. C. T. C.	Here
Mar. 1	High Point	vs. Guilford	There
TOTALS	High Point 710	vs. Opponents 533.	

Suggests Code For American Colleges

Atlanta, Ga. (IP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Association of American Colleges here were told that the use of "super-salesmanship" in recruiting for admissions was one of the "greatest dangers to the American education system."

A "code of fair competition," just like that now used in business, was suggested as a need for colleges by Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, who added:

"Unregulated competition is just as harmful to colleges as it is to business and industry."

He reported that only 30 out of 146 colleges questioned on the subject admitted that they had no harmful effects from recruiting campaigns carried on by rival institutions of higher education.

Dr. Albert Britt of Knox college, which hasn't won a football game in so long the students can't remember it, said:

"So far as recruiting athletes is concerned, Knox is perhaps the one institution in the United States which is lily white. Competent athletes seem to avoid Knox like the plague."

He admitted, however, that "all of us are sinners to some extent so far as recruiting is concerned," and said that if colleges are to exist, classrooms and dormitories must be filled. Recruiting, he said, increased in proportion to the decrease in earning powers in the locality from which the college normally draws its students.

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"LIFE IN COLLEGE is a busy one," says John Cowdery, '38. "Take my case, for example: I have a leaning toward dramatics, and spend every minute possible studying the drama and playwriting, in addition to the work required by my general course. On top of that, I have a job that takes up three nights a week. So you can see my time is pretty full. I get tired... feel 'blue' sometimes when my energy is at a low ebb. Then a Camel sure does taste good! It's really swell how Camels bring me back. Although I smoke them all the time, Camels have never made me feel nervous."

(Signed) JOHN COWDERY, '38

"WHEN I COME OFF THE RINK, tired, I want a Camel. Camels have a way of taking the load off my shoulders. And I've found that I can smoke all I want and still keep my nerves healthy — when I smoke Camels." (Signed) P. THOMPSON Star of Chicago Black Hawks

"WHEN I WENT TO COLLEGE, I switched to Camels. I found that smoking a Camel when you're tired somehow makes you feel fresher... more alert. And what a grand taste Camels have... so mild and appealing!" (Signed) MARGUERITE OSMUN

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THURSDAY 9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Cultural Value Shown In Bible

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—It has remained for a young college graduate, Miss Harriet Louise H. Patterson of Western Reserve University, to demonstrate the popular interest that can be developed in a study of the Bible as good literature.

In the last two and a half years her classes in the literature of the Bible have grown to include a constituency from all over northern Ohio.

Miss Patterson began her teaching career as a high school instructor in English literature. After two years in this work, a childhood interest in the Bible narrative, fostered in her home and in college classes, began to reassert itself. She decided to try her hand at the organization of a private class for Bible study.

She found that few readers connected the Bible with literature or realized the extent to which the Bible had been used as a source of reference in other writings. From the beginning, her ideas captured the imagination of numerous adults, eager to learn.

Her pupils came from cultured homes, college clubs, churches and social groups of all kinds. Some were seeking information, some help in interpretation and some methods for teaching children. Most of them were married women, although a liberal sprinkling of men are now in attendance.

The learners were grouped in classes of twelve, meeting twice each week, and were permitted to elect the old or new Testament. More than a year ago Miss Patterson began a series of bi-weekly lectures on the Bible in a Cleveland book store. She has now given more than 25 such lectures.

Her next ambition will be realized when she sails on March 3 for a 57-day tour of the Holy Land, Egypt and the Mediterranean on the liner Exochorda. On the cruise she will give daily lectures, beginning on the third day out, preparing members of the touring party for the Biblical scenes they will visit.

PROFESSOR DENIES 'CREATION' STORY

Chicago—(IP)—Speaking before the students of the University of Chicago in the university chapel, Prof. William D. McMillan, noted astronomer, expressed the belief that there never was any creation, that everything that exists today always has existed, including life in some form or other.

"Implied in this assumption," he told the students, "is the belief that everything that now exists has grown from some previous form or element, and that every branch of life has set up its own history."

"With confidence in the belief that the activities of nature will not change, we can look into the future and the unknown without the fear and terror that have always been upon us because of the thought that spirits with an external province of control exist and must be propitiated."

STUDENTS LONG LOST ENTER AT MISSOURI

Columbia, Mo.—(IP)—Seven former students at Louisiana State University, ousted because they wrote or helped to write articles and editorials in the college newspaper criticizing Senator Huey Long, the state's political dictator, have enrolled in the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

When Sam Montague of New Orleans, self-styled "advance agent" for the other six, arrived here to negotiate for the admission of the Louisiana "exiles" he was greeted enthusiastically by journalism students who wanted to hear all about his fight with Long.

SENATORS BALK AT U. S. S. R. JACKETS

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—Some of the conservative Senators got the shock of their lives the other day. They went into the Senate dining room in the capitol building and found all the waiters wearing jackets with bright red letters on them. The letters were "U. S. S. R."

Although they were soon told that this stood for United States Senate Restaurant, it was decided by the senators that the letters might be misunderstood, so a change was made.

THIRTEEN HOSTAGES HELD BY SOUTHERN STRIKING STUDENTS

Guayquil, Ecuador — (IP) — When students, accusing the rector and faculty members of the Juan Montalvo school here with arbitrary and despotic activities, went on strike, they imprisoned the rector and twelve teachers, and held them as hostages.

Police, fearing harm might come to the faculty members, were unable to cope with the situation. Finally President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador made a personal visit to the school, walked through police lines, held a conference with the striking students, and got them to call off the strike. Then he liberated their instructors.

SEX APPEAL HOLDS LEGITIMATE PLACE IN ART SAYS SHAW

London—(IP)—Sex appeal has a perfectly legitimate place in the fine arts of dealing directly with humanity, George Bernard Shaw said last week.

"If a new public inquiry into the films is inaugurated," he said, "people who consider sex sinful of itself must be excluded, like other lunatics. . . . The treatment of sex appeal under a censorship often itself is vulgar, yet I believe the good being done by films associating sex appeal with beauty and cleanliness in poetry and music is incalculable."

WAGE-EARNERS PAY FOR CHILDREN OF DEPRESSION PAPAS

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—The tremendous sums being paid out of the pockets of the taxpayers for relief are in effect forcing the more successful type of citizens to pay for the producing of offspring by the lower class and forcing the better class to have fewer children, in the opinion of Prof. Ellsworth S. Huntington of Yale University, president of the American Eugenics Society.

"Families with incomes of between \$1,200 and \$5,000 a year, he said, are restricting their families by the practice of birth control so they can pay their taxes, while those who are destitute are producing more and more children."

"Where will we get off if this sort of thing continues?" he asked. "This is likely to have a serious effect on future generations." Experts have pointed out that persons on relief, with no regular jobs to occupy their attention, are prone to engage in those activities which do not keep down the birth rate.

The new work relief program may alter this situation by giving men something else to think about, the experts say.

Asks Canadian Citizenship

Montreal—(IP)—Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, a citizen of the United States and head of the Neurological Institute of McGill University, has made application for Canadian citizenship.

Dr. Penfield was born in Spokane, Wash., and was graduated at Princeton and at Johns Hopkins university. He was once a teacher at Columbia.

New York—(IP)—There is a move on here to have Gaston Lachaise, American sculptor, declared the bravest man in the world. The man used his wife as model for a one-ton, concrete figure, then labelled his work of art "The Mountain."

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Sex Is Nothing To Hen-Rooster

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—A hen obtained from a chicken farm near here while it was still laying eggs but beginning to take on some of the aspects of a rooster, is now rapidly changing into a rooster in the laboratory of Dr. Verlus F. Lindeman of the department of zoology of Syracuse University, he reports.

Since coming to the university the hen has stopped laying eggs, has started to develop a full comb, a rooster's tail and spurs. What is more, according to Prof. Lindeman, the darn thing has begun to strut very much like a rooster.

Within two months the professor expects to have his hen crowing.

"This is not as queer as it may seem to laymen," he said. "All chickens are potentially male."

WORM DOES TURN FOR BOY IN COURT TRIAL

Buffalo, N. Y.—(IP)—The worm has turned.

Put on the witness stand in court, a psychiatrist who asked an 11-year-old youth some questions to prove his mental powers had been injured by an automobile accident, failed to give a very good account of himself in answering his own questions.

He had, for instance, asked the boy "When you see you are going to be tardy for school what should you do?" The boy said: "Think up a good excuse?" He got zero for this answer. The opposition attorney asked the psychiatrist to give a better answer. He refused.

The psychiatrist also had asked the lad to give the similarity, if any, between a snake, a cow and a sparrow. The boy said: "None of them talk." He got zero for that.

The opposition had a lot of fun trying to get the psychiatrist to say that some of the animals mentioned could talk. He finally said the right answer would have been "All of them are animals."

The boy was suing a woman for \$20,000 for the accident, which his father claimed halted his mental development.

YALE HOSPITAL IN CHINA TREATS MANY

Changsha, China—(IP)—The Hunan-Yale Medical college and hospital here, supported by the gifts of Yale alumni and students, last year treated more than 100,000 Chinese for all manner of illnesses.

The institution has fully recovered its resources since it was forced to close in 1927 because of the activities of the Chinese communist armies in this vicinity. This year's graduating class is the first since 1927.

Yale Helps Frats

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—The Yale faculty has revoked a five-year-old rule that students low in their grades are not eligible to election to fraternities. This is designed to help the fraternities out of financial difficulties brought on by small memberships.

—Coming Monday—
The Shirley Temple "Boy" Wonder of the Screen! . . . In the year's Biggest Comedy-Drama!
JIMMY FAY
as the
"Million Dollar Baby"
with
ARLINE JUDGE
RAY WALKER
NOW PLAYING
Warwick Deeping's
"Sorrell and Son"
With H. B. WARNER
CAROLINA THEATRE

POLITICS AND BIRTH RATE SPEECH SUBJECT

Schenectady, N. Y.—(IP)—The decline in the American birth rate after the world war was a result of the loss of confidence on the part of the public in the institutions set up order an old social order, Rexford Guy Tugwell, under secretary of state, told Union College students in an address here.

"President Roosevelt," he said, "is one of a long line of statesmen who have gathered up and given shape to the desires of our people."

"The depression is the direct and logical outcome of certain ways of doing things and unless we find other forms of behavior we can look forward in the future only to newer and greater crises and to more disastrous depressions, culminating finally either in political revolution or racial withdrawal. The New Deal aspires to obviate these alternatives."

"The efforts of the present administration are a battle to determine whether the political forces of democracy are yet sufficiently wise and strong to rearrange the economic and social environment on terms which will be satisfactory to the general ethical and moral sense."

Lafayette, Ind.—(IP)—Beginning next September students at Purdue University will be assisted by Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, now a consulting engineer of Montclair, N. J., in learning how to eliminate waste motions and saving time.

'SPIRIT OF UNREST' BRED BY COLLEGES, MAINTAINS GEORGIAN

New York — (IP) — Modern schools and colleges are breeding a spirit of revolt and should be restrained, former Gov. John M. Slaton of Georgia said in a speech before the New York State Bar association here last week.

He also accused magazines and newspapers of fostering the "spirit of unrest."

"Propaganda for every conceivable vagary finds its way into print and receives a favorable, or at least a tolerant, reception," he said. "Novelty has a value greater than worth, and he who challenges it must meet the withering title of 'reactionary.' Any theory is acceptable, though it antagonizes every principle that is justified by experience and resistance to the assaults of time, provided the theory is entitled 'progressive.'"

This spirit of revolt, he said, is bred within college walls, and he cited as an example the case of a woman professor in a women's college who advocated the abolition of religion and its representations. He said things had gone so far that people taught companionate marriage and spending instead of thrift."

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Seventy Flee From Burning Dormitory

College Station, Texas — (IP) —When fire destroyed Bachelors Hall on the campus of the Texas A. & M. College here, seventy students were forced to flee.

The building was erected in 1918 at a cost of \$30,000.

Most of the students were members of a federal transient bureau group, sent here by the government.

VIENNESE STUDENTS FEAR POOR REPORTS

Vienna, Austria — (IP) — So many pupils in Vienna schools were committing suicide rather than face the consequences of taking home poor report cards that the city's department of education decided something had to be done about it.

As a result, a new bureau was inaugurated, made up of volunteers who go home with pupils who have bad looking report cards for the purpose of telling severe parents how they can help their children rather than beat them up.

FOODS AND COLDS

Wellesley, Mass.—(IP)—An attempt to discover what foods offer human beings the best resistance to the common cold is being made at Wellesley College by Miss Ella Uhler of Allentown, Pa.

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Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, February 28, 1935

Number Twenty

Artemesians And Brother Club Frolic

All Classes To Be Suspended Saturday To Make Way For Annual Society Day

HUNTER TO SPEAK

Alumni Association Head Accepts Invitation To Deliver Address Of Day

All classes at the College will be suspended Saturday morning in order that the students may attend the exercises of the annual Akrothian-Artemesian Society Day.

William H. Hunter, '30, president of the High Point alumni association, has accepted an invitation of the two societies to deliver the address of the day. Mr. Hunter is a practicing attorney of Greensboro, and is well known on the campus for his activities as head of the alumni organization. He is a former Akrothian.

Cloniger has been selected by the men's society to deliver the annual oration. He will be presented with the award which is given each year to the Akrothian who has received this honor. Several other awards will also be made to members who have rendered outstanding service to the Society during the year.

One or two musical numbers will be given during the morning by present or past members of the two societies. C. L. Gray, Jr., has been asked to give a vocal solo and is expected to accept. The project voted by the two organizations will be announced and presented to the College during the morning exercises.

The highlight of the day will come in the evening with the annual Akrothian-Artemesian Society Day banquet in the dining hall. Several committees from both organizations have been working for some time on plans for this occasion, and elaborate preparation is expected to make this banquet one of the social high spots of the College year.

Morris, president of the Akrothians, and Mary Lewis Skeen, president of the Artemesian Society, announce that they expect a large turnout of both old and new members, as well as many visitors from the other societies, to the exercises of this day, which has become one of the traditions of High Point.

ARTEMESIANS PEP UP LIFE OF WASHINGTON

A short skit modernizing the story of the history of George Washington was the high light of the Artemesian Literary Society meeting last Thursday evening.

It was while Miss Mary Parham was reading the story that the cast composed of Miss Lillian Varner as Martha Washington, Miss Dot Perry as George Washington, and Miss Katherine Bivens as his father, acted out the scenes. One of the outstanding remarks was "Washington would have been the father of his country if it were not for the Dionne father." In one particular scene Little Martha received a refusal from her little playmate, George, when asked to come over and play with her, due to the fact that he "had a date to cross the Delaware." George then tried to console her by telling her that he would marry her when they grew up. The shocking response was "It will certainly make a mess of history if you don't." All these cracks and others were given between roars of laughter from the audience.

Preceding this number Miss Helen Dameron read a poem suitable to the occasion, and Miss Ruth Brown made a talk on "First Things."

Almost all of the meeting was turned over for the business session. The Artemesian-Akrothian Society day which is to be Saturday, March 2, was discussed at length. Reports of the various committees for the program and banquet were given, and any other necessary ones appointed.

Singers Present Lyceum Program

Davies Light Opera Singers Present Variety Of Selections In Second Lyceum Program

With a variety of numbers ranging from old English folk-songs to operatic selections, the Davies Light Opera Singers presented a musical program in the college auditorium Monday evening.

The program opened with two quartet numbers: "Holiday," a folk-song dating back to the days of Merrie England; and "Bless This House," by Gray. The next two numbers, "Without a Song," and the familiar "On the Road to Mandalay," were sung by William John Thomas, basso.

Miss Mildred Fleet, contralto after singing a selection from the opera "Carmen," presented a "Modern Lullaby," in which she stressed all the modern amusements which distract present-day parents from the family fireside, and ended with commendations for the radio, which sings the neglected youngster to sleep.

Miss Fleet's two solo numbers were followed by several quartet selections: "The Sleigh," by Koontz; "March of the Wooden Soldiers," and the well-known and beloved "Shortenin' Bread." Mr. Davies then presented Miss Winifred Sayre, soprano, singing "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier," and "Sing Again."

"She Never Told Her Love"—with words by Shakespeare, and music by Haydn—was the first of the solo numbers sung by Mr. Davies, tenor, and leader of the troupe. The second was the more plebeian air, "Home On the Range," by Dyer. Duet numbers with Miss Sayre were: "At Dawning," "If I Were As Old As You Are," and "Nosir"—the last two sung with exaggerated gestures. The quartet closed the first part of the program with the world-famous "Pilgrims' Chorus," from Wagner's opera Tannhauser. The singers retired, leaving the stage to Miss Marie Adolphe, accompanist, who played MacDowell's Polonaise, and "Rush Hour in Hong Kong."

The second half of the program consisted of several operatic selections and excerpts from such past "hits" as "Rio Rita," and "No, No Nanette." The Kitchen scene from the opera Martha was done in costume, with Messrs. Davies and Thomas as Lionel and Plunkett, gentleman farmers, and Misses Sayre and Fleet as two spoiled darlings of Queen Anne's court, masquerading as servant girls. The program concluded with the Quartet from Rigoletto.

THALEANS FETED AT NIKANTHAN PARTY

Tap Dancing By Dixon And Parker Features Party Given By Women's Literary Organization

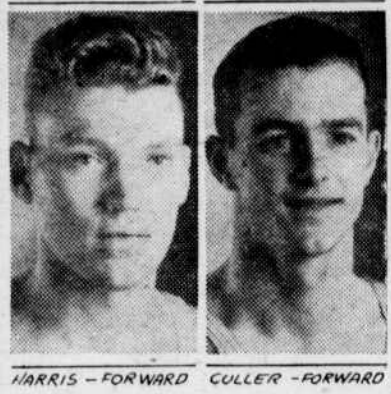
Immediately after their regular meeting Thursday evening, the Thalean Literary Society was invited by its sister society, the Nikanthan to a party in the dining hall of the college. This inter-society party which is an annual affair had especial significance this year in that it was combined with a celebration of George Washington's birthday.

The guests were greeted at the door by Inza Hill and Keron Cannady and presented tiny paper hatchets which proved to have a greater significance than just as a mere symbol of George Washington's veracity. Faye Holt was the able mistress of ceremonies for the evening and under her leadership the program theme of George Washington was carried out. Orchids are due to the members of the Artemesian Society, Ernestine VonCannon, and Margaret Dixon for their splendid performances on the program. With Miss Dixon, Polly Parker tap-danced from one end of the room to the other, while Miss VonCannon played the piano off and on during the entire evening.

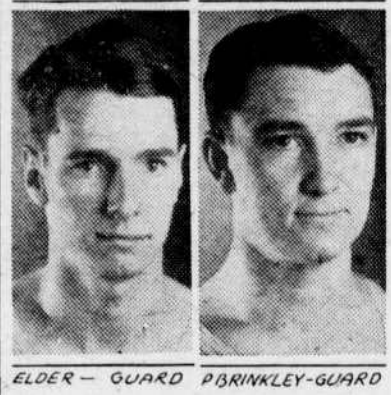
Superlatives were chosen from among the Thalean Society as follows: Wilbur Hutchins, Jasper

(Continued on Page 4)

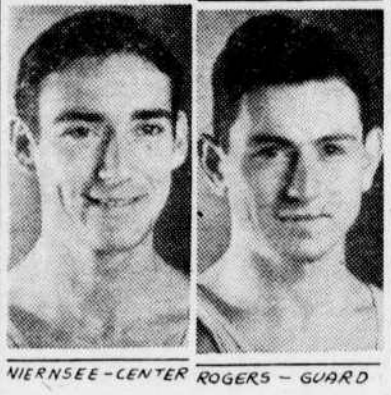
NOT CHAMPIONS—BUT NEXT TO TOP



HARRIS - FORWARD CULLER - FORWARD

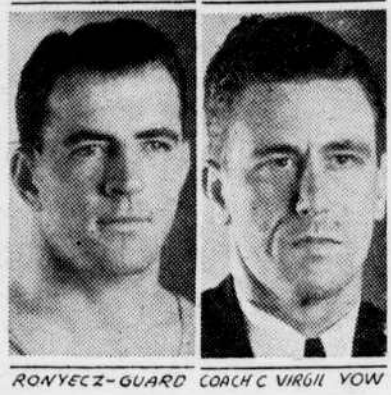


ELDER - GUARD SPRINKLEY - GUARD

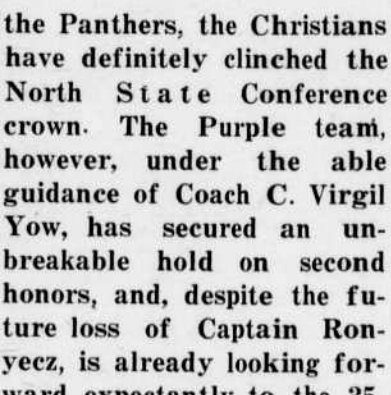


NIERNSEE - CENTER ROGERS - GUARD

Not champions but near-champions are the members of the Purple Panther Pack. Although favored by sports writers throughout the state to take top honors in the North State Conference, the fighting Christians of Elon proved too much of an obstacle. Through the virtue of their two victories over



RONYEZ - GUARD COCHRAN - VIRGIL YOW



HUMPHRIES - FORWARD BOOTH - CENTER

WHO IS BOSS?

Do fraternities have a place on the High Point College campus? When they were first established here, it certainly must have been thought that they did have a definite value. When they were first established here, they were placed under the control of a Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of one student and one faculty representative of each Greek letter club. This Council was given the power by the administration to regulate such organizations as it saw fit.

Article I, Section 3, Paragraph b of the By-laws of the Pan-Hellenic Council reads as follows. "Only bonafide students of the college who have made an average grade of 80 the last semester in college can become active members of a social club or have voting power."

According to the ultimatum laid down by the Office of the Registrar, only those students who have an average grade of "C" are eligible for pledgeship to any social club.

On the surface, there appears little difference. But let us take, for example, the case of student X. He received, we will say, one "B," one "C-," and three "D's." Unquestionably, student X does not have a "C" average. In transposing percentage grades to alphabetical grades this table is used in almost every college and high school in the country:

"A" is equal to 92½ to 100%
"B" is equal to 87½ to 92½%
"C" is equal to 82½ to 87½%
"D" is equal to 76 to 82½%
"E" is equal to 70 to 76 %

Now then let us figure the percentage average of student X. Since his "B" is neither a plus nor a minus, it is evident that it must be approximately half-way between a "C" and an "A," or 90 percent. His "C-" would be 82½ percent. His three "D's" would be 76 percent each. Adding these five fig-

(Continued on Page 4)

Honor Society Soon Be Formed

New Organization Probably Be Similar To That In Other Small Colleges

High Point college bids fair to have, according to the scholastic records published last week, a sizable honor roll—if action is taken on committee findings, and an honor roll is established. Unless extremely stringent requirements are set up, the roll will take in not less than 50 students, and probably more—not less than a third of the student body.

Any number of methods or requirements may be used in determining the honor roll. Guilford college, antedating High Point college by some 90 years, has one of the tightest sets of honor roll requirements in the state, and for some time only students making straight A's have appeared on its highest honor roll. Several other colleges in the state, as well as Guilford, divide their roster of honor into two or more divisions or classes. It is possible that such a method may be adopted at the College.

Meanwhile conjecture runs rampant in regard to the proposed honor society, the possibilities of which were discussed at length in last week's HI-PO. Students are wondering who will be the charter members of the organization, if such an organization should come to be fact. There is, too, the question of how many members there will be. The society, if established, promises to become the most exclusive club on the campus—based on cardinal qualities, both of personality and mind. It will be one of the few such societies to be established in so small a school in this state.

It may be that the students at High Point college this year will witness the founding of a tradition—a tradition in which only the highest in scholarship, leadership, character, and service will merit entrance into the society now in the first pangs of birth.

DEBATE SQUAD GOES ON MID-WEST TOUR

To Return For Tournament At Hickory March 7; Trip Extends To Chicago

The men's debate squad left Sunday afternoon on a long jaunt into the midwest. The men who made the trip are Wood, Hutchins, Smith, Fulk, and Coach Erickson. The itinerary will carry the men to Cincinnati, Chicago, and into Indiana and Tennessee.

The schedule calls for debates with Xavier university, in Cincinnati; De Paul university, in Chicago; Wheaton college, at Wheaton, Illinois; Lincoln Memorial university, in Tennessee; and Hanover college, at Hanover, Indiana.

The query to be used in all these contests is the Phi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That all nations should prohibit the international shipment of arms and ammunition. Hutchins and Fulk will represent High Point on the affirmative side, while Wood and Smith will argue for the negative. Hutchins, Smith, and Fulk were all members of the regular squad last year, and all have had considerable experience in the field of debating and oratory. For this trip, Wood replaces Cloniger, who was unable to go because of other pressing duties on the campus. Wood was a college debater during the '32-'33 season.

The squad will return to Hickory in time to take part in the South Atlantic forensic tournament, which will be held at Lehigh-Rhine College March 7-9.

BE NON-CONFORMIST URGES BIBLE PROF

Huntingdon, Pa.—(IP)—Conformity is the enemy of youth and tradition the enemy of wage, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, head of the department of Bible and philosophy at Juniata at Juniata College here, told his students last week. "Desire and prejudice are the usual standards of choice," he said. "Out of these prejudices comes hatred and, ultimately, war."

Rush Period Opens With Competition

Season Of Benevolence Comes For Spring Semester; Interest Runs High

BIDS ISSUED MONDAY

Attention Called To Pan-Hellenic Council Regulations Governing Eligibility Of Students

By W. W. Weisner

Monday began the second of the two seasons of the year in which various favors are most magnanimously conferred; a time in which free smokes pass freely from person to person; a time in which scholastic help is munificently offered; and a time when benevolence reaches its highest point on the campus. Soon, however, the whacks of paddles will resound on the campus and in the halls, strange tales will be told of midnight expeditions, treasure hunts, cemetery searches, and innumerable types of original horse-play. This is the annual spring rush week.

During this week the various Greek letter social clubs on the campus may issue membership bids to students who were in school last year. No one may become a member of a fraternity or sorority who is not a bona fide student at the College, in good financial standing at the office, and who does not have a scholastic average of at least 80. No organization of this type may have over 20 members or fewer than five.

The duties of regulating the social clubs are vested in the Pan-Hellenic Council, which consists of one student member from each fraternity and sorority and an equal number of faculty representatives. This council has full charge of all rules governing the manner in which rush week may be conducted.

Initiation of those accepting bids must be completed within one month after the rush week.

In contrast with the rush period last fall, interest is at a fever heat this spring, with fraternities fighting eagerly over certain of the more desirable pledges.

All bids are to be issued Monday through the office of the dean of the college, and acceptance of bids through the same office the following day.

WOMEN'S CLASS CAGE TOURNEY POSTPONED

Intramural Contests Put Off Because Of Conflicting Events This Week

The woman's intramural basketball tournament which was to have been on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of this week has been postponed until a later date, due to the conflicting activities already planned for those particular nights.

Definite plans have not yet been made as to when this tournament will take place, but it is hoped that arrangements can be made for it to be the first three nights of next week. Each class, with the possible exception of the seniors, will be represented, and the games will be scheduled somewhat like they were for the volleyball tournament which was held during the first semester. There is good material in each of the groups which, if developed, should make the games interesting and entertaining. The members of the various teams have not yet been announced or the exact schedule for the games, they, however will be made public at an early date.

The winning team will have a good chance of taking the Brame Loving cup which is to be given the class winning the most tournaments during the year. Since the sophomores took the volleyball honors naturally they are working for this title also, while at the same time the freshmen and juniors are determined that they will not allow them to have it.

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.

Thursday, February 28, 1935

WE KEEP OUR PROMISE

About two months ago, these columns carried a gentle inquiry as to where the lyceum programs were for which the students had paid a dollar each. Two weeks after, we stated that we would give our applause, when the programs were presented. Within two weeks, the first lyceum program of the season was given. Monday night the second presentation of the lyceum committee was received enthusiastically. Furthermore, the committee has announced the scheduling of two more programs of unusual merit for this year. The time has come for us to live up to our promise.

The two programs thus far given have been of extraordinary merit. Those to come show promise of the same excellence. Ergo: At an expenditure of one dollar, we are enabled to have four evenings of entertainment, any one of which would be more than worth the original outlay.

With a working capital of something under three hundred dollars, the lyceum committee is giving us four excellent programs. Since any one of these numbers usually receives more than that for each appearance, it is clearly evident that the lyceum committee has climbed to the heights of oratory, salesmanship, and business acumen in order to place these four evenings at such a low outlay.

Not only financially, however, has the lyceum committee dealt sagaciously; the breath of the four programs shows careful selection. Four fields, drama, classical and semi-classical song, light instrumental music, and science popularized are embodied in the four numbers.

For its labors, the lyceum committee is given the thanks of THE HI-PO, the student body, and, most of all, the thanks of those who have attended and are planning to attend the fruits of its labors.

CLASS PRESIDENT? DON'T BELIEVE IT!

With rushing at its peak by the fraternities and sororities, THE HI-PO suggests a brief pause on the part of those who are being rushed. Too often, a prospective pledge is bewildered by rash promises of this office or that, of scholarship aid, of campus prominence, and discovers that he has made an unfortunate selection when it is too late to do anything about it.

THE HI-PO is strictly non-political. It boasts no fraternity, it knocks none. It does not play favorites.

There is not a Greek letter organization on this campus which has not, at some time or other, made promises impossible of fulfillment to its pledges. Such promises may be made this year by any or all of the organizations, and made with the knowledge that they will not and cannot be kept.

THE HI-PO, therefore, wants to drop a word of warning to the rushees: don't believe anything you hear about what the fraternity will do for you; rather make your selection on the basis of congeniality.

Every new instrument that civilization has devised—property, currency, credit, the machine—has widened the breach between individuals and heaped up inequalities and misery.—Dr. Reinold Neibuhr.

The Vogue

By THE HI-PO Staff

Really we didn't know that we were so popular! For the past few weeks there just ain't been no Vogue—and every one except General Saunders has been cussing the lack of it...

About the dirtiest subject we can think of to start this thing off with is the redoubtable Egghead. . . . Seems like he's calming down. . . . A lion with a Lambe, as it were. . . . And is he a good chauffeur? Ask Isley. . . . The latter got a free ride the other day to the post-office and back in a wheelbarrow, with Stonewall Morris furnishing the locomotive power. . . . Isley claimed he was as sore as Egghead—but in a different location. . . .

What is the strange power that white boy from Weaver possesses? He had one of our day student coeds sewing up his pants the other day. . . . Speaking of strange power, D. K. Cooshie Wottaman Cloniger takes the cake. . . . An exceedingly attractive fraulein up town wanted to know his name. . . . In describing him she said that he had the prettiest blue eyes—and the cutest baby smile—and the crookedest nose. . . .

Are these nurses at the Guilford General getting a rush or not? Women's Hall doesn't seem to stand a chance. . . . Joe Stone started the 'big parade'. . . . Cloniger and Chunker are falling in line. . . .

This Weisner is a glutton for punishment. . . . Another of those trips to Kernersville. . . . No blanket this time. . . . But who was the supercargo? Ask Clara. . . .

After the honey
Beeswax;
After Ma's food
Ex-Lax.

Hurrah! For twenty-four consecutive days we had beans in the dining hall. . . . Monday something happened; we had rice instead. . . . Oh well, they just had to have something to get rid of the chicken gravy with. . . . No wonder the book store does such a land-office business in sandwiches and cakes. . . .

Attention of 'Anna Coed', our beloved contemporary: Lissen here, dame, those bull sessions in the skirt barn ain't nothing. Wait till you get Weisner, Yount, Sherrill, McDowell, and Isley in a session. . . . The casual listener is almost buried in it. . . .

Somebody—we won't reveal his name—asked us a few days ago why we had to print so much foreign news. "We don't want to

read that Intercollegiate Press stuff," he said, "we want local news." A staff member replied "Well, the only local news we don't print is about all those poker games and wild parties you go on. Do you want them in?" (We're still waiting for another complaint; next time we'll actually print an article on the parties!)

Hear that "Cradle-snatcher" Parker turned on the well-known S. A. Sunday night. . . . That blue-eyed Martin does look good in a basketball uniform. . . . And speaking of the uniforms, the rush for dates with uniforms died down just after the Guilford game. . . .

Here we've done gone and forgot the most important news of the week. All non-fraternity men, notice: The Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity is promising all pledges a one hundred dollar scholarship next year. . . . The Delta Alpha Epsilon Fraternity offers all pledges the guarantee of straight A's for this semester. . . . The Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity will give every pledge the presidency of his class next year. . . . Step right up, gentlemen, and take your pick. . . . But don't be disappointed if you don't get the reward. . . . Remember, we warned ya: they're all fibbers. . . . Don't tell anybody, but so are we. . . .

The attractive fraulein mentioned along about the third paragraph dropped in the office Monday night with "Half-wit" and that gay elongated philanderer, Chase Idol. . . . She claims her name is "Nit-wit." . . . Appropriate, to say the least. . . .

The blinding speed which Odell has been flashing is amazing. . . . He went to the valentine party with two dates. . . . And wound up playing anagrams with Miss Young. . . . A little birdie told us that Granny (we hope not) Bivins and the Unholy Dot were the skirts he had in tow. . . . Can he take it???

Wish we could print half of what we hear or see. . . . Or on second thought, we're glad we can't. . . . We wouldn't be here, and neither would ninety-nine percent of the student body. . . . You know the old saying: No matter how thin you spread it. . . .

ANCIENT GOLD ART TREASURES FOUND

Nanchang, China—(IP)—Native road builders working near here have dug up valuable gold art treasures dating back almost to the time of Christ.

It is believed the treasures were buried with their owners at death, and that an ancient graveyard has been dug up.

Alumni News

CLASS OF 1929 (Continued)

Jabus Braxton is now pastor of the Mt. Pleasant charge of the M. P. church. He received his B. S. T. degree from Duke in '32, and last spring married Dessie Lee Little of Durham.

H. E. Jones is continuing his studies at the Duke School of Religion.

Pearl Payne is at home in Guilford College, N. C.

Mrs. Ralph Vance, nee Inez Reynolds, now lives in Southmont where her husband teaches. They are the parents of a girl, Patricia Kay.

Irene Reynolds is doing stenographic work in High Point.

Verna Teague is teaching in Kernersville; Marjorie Welbourne in Southmont; Graydon Ring in High Point, at Allan Jay school.

Pauline Whitaker is now at her home in Julian convalescing from overwork and strain occasioned by her duties as superintendent of a hospital in New York city. After leaving the college she attended a nursing school in New York and has made quite a record in that field.

Willie Wood is teaching at the Central junior high school in Greensboro and is also an officer in the Juvenile court there. During the two summers of the World's Fair he operated sight-seeing buses from North Carolina to Chicago.

Bruce Yokeley and Glenn Perry are both M. D.'s. Dr. Perry is frequently seen on the campus making trips to see his patients here.

Mamie York and Helen Barker are both married; the latter is Mrs. M. B. Dehart of Winston-Salem.

Vernon Robertson is, presumably at home in Jennings.

G. W. Andrews is principal of the Alvin Drew school in Pine Ridge, Kentucky. This is a mission school of the Methodist Protestant church.

Mrs. Margaret Spencer is now Mrs. E. A. Autry and makes her home in Danville, Virginia.

Rev. P. E. Bingham is pastor of Mecklenburg charge (M. P.) near Charlotte. His persuasive powers won the heart of a student of Meredith college; they have a child about two years old.

Glenn Madison and Elwood Carroll are both preaching in Methodist Protestant churches in North Carolina. The former married Dora Pearson of the same class. They have with them in the parsonage at Thomasville their

daughter, Ruth Carolyn, and their son T. G., Jr. The latter married Miss Elizabeth Shoenfelt of Altoona, Pennsylvania, on June 29, 1934, and she is now helping him in the pastorate of Grace M. P. church in Greensboro. After leaving High Point Carroll entered the Duke School of Religion from which he received the degrees of M. A. and S. T. B. He then spent a year at Yale working toward his doctor's degree.

Lillie Mae Braxton and Ruby Isley are teaching home economics at the E. M. Holt high school in Alamance county and at Zebulon, respectively. Miss Isley holds the record of all the H. P. C. graduates for starting home economics in high schools.

Lillian Buckner is now Mrs. K. G. Phillips of Winston-Salem. Minnie Caffey married C. W. Pope who was a student here when she was.

Vista Dixon is still a student at the college but has not been continuously so since her graduation. From the college she went to Vanderbilt where she received her M. A. and later attended Columbia University. Miss Dixon has served in various capacities from matron at the Children's Home in High Point to dean of women at a junior college in South Carolina. She is now preparing for a medical career and is at the college to get further credits in science prior to entering medical school.

James Ellington is teaching at the High Point junior high. He met Margaret Perry when cupid came to the campus and later married her.

PUREST IRON IS MADE AT CARNEGIE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP)—The metals research laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Technology has prepared the world's purest sample of iron.

The sample, 99.95 per cent pure, will be used in an attempt to clear up problems which have baffled the steel industry for more than a century. It is hoped it will lead to improved manufacturing processes, and products.

The laboratory is also beginning experiments with various types of steel made from the high-purity iron.

A special electric furnace was built to remove the impurities from the iron ore, and when the work was done the experimenters had three pounds of iron which contained only infinitesimal quantities of silicon, nickel, manganese, chromium and copper.

Through The Keyhole

RAMBLING

Begins to look like "Spring is a-cumen in" outside . . . School is so much pleasanter in warm weather than in cold . . . students strolling around over the campus . . . Egghead's wheelbarrow . . . that was sorta cute . . . but next time I hope they think up something more original. . . . HI-PO had a bath . . . Inside—Julia Coe and Lee Sh—sitting in the window . . . dozens of people pass by them . . . but they're oblivious . . . Paul Owen walking around looking lonesome . . . Marie Stevens in the foyer surrounded by three—no four boys . . . Must be great, to be a beauty queen . . . Hill Saunders surrounded by three girls . . . as I said before whatever it is, it must be great . . . A sorority group planning something . . . Mildred Crowder . . . where did she learn to stutter like that . . . Somebody admiring Cary Wright's dimples . . . Somebody being "glad, so glad that Professor Erickson is gone" . . . Paul Oakley wanting to get acquainted with a good looking girl "that he can have some fun with" . . . Imagine! . . . I bet the team thinks we're the hardest people in the world to please . . . kicking at losing a game and then when they win by a large margin, kicking because the game was so tame. . . . Bushy going down the hall crooning . . . Jo McNeil's new voice . . . she wants to try out for the bass section in the choir . . . More Johns and Rays in this school . . . They tell it that Red Dorsett's kisses are nothing but endurance contests . . . What a "ducky little thing" Frank Sudia is . . . What pretty eyes Sam Myers and Hildreth Gabriel have . . . Fay Holt's squeals . . . Things that happen at games . . . John McDowell's attraction for the name, "Margaret." . . . Alson Thompson trying to find a girl. . . . Margaret Fowler trying to be grown up . . . What's happened to Lois Pressley's giggles . . . She must be in love or something . . . Class begins . . . For once the foyer is deserted . . . No, from somewhere I hear Becky Kearns' voice . . . just a friendly chat with Harris. . . .

A farmer in Missouri last week found a hen's egg with these letters on it: "Here my word 35." Religious folk round about have taken it as an omen and have become ever more religious.

On your Ups and Downs



I'm your
best friend

Maybe you wonder why I appeal more than others. Listen. Do you know that the top leaves of a tobacco plant are unripe and biting? Do you know that the bottom leaves, trailing the ground, are grimy and coarse? I know all that and for that reason I am made from the fragrant, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. Therefore, I sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your
Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

Panthers Tackle Quakers In Final Conference Tilt

The Purple Panthers will be seeking revenge for the defeat handed them by the Quakers last week when they meet the Guilford college quint on the Guilford court tomorrow night in the final North State conference battle of the season.

In the game on the High Point court last Wednesday night the Panthers failed to break the old jinx, and went down before the Quakers by the count of 33-32 in a close tilt, that went to an extra period. During that contest the local club failed to click in their regular form, while the visitors displayed a brilliant brand of ball.

After getting off to a slowstart for the final game.

Elon Christians Clinch Championship; Purple Panthers Now In Second Place

Although they have one more conference tilt on their card, the Panthers do not have any chances of capturing the North State conference title this time, losing to their old rivals, the Elon Christians, who have already finished their season with ten victories and one defeat to come out on top in the race.

The deciding games in the past season were with the Christians. In the first encounter between these two teams the Panthers, badly shaken by an accident, failed to show any of the strength they displayed at the first of the season against other loop teams.

Panther Pack Takes Final Home Contest

Coach Yow's Purple Panthers made their final appearance of the season on the local court Saturday night, when they coasted to an easy 43-23 victory over a scrappy bunch from Eastern Carolina Teachers college in a non-conference tilt.

The Panthers experienced little trouble in downing the Greenville squad. After about ten minutes of play the locals forged ahead, and continued to remain in the lead for the remainder of the contest with little effort on their part. Coach Yow made numerous substitutions, with every man dressed seeing action.

Ex-President Of School, Son Of President, Dies

Richmond, Va.—(IP)—Dr. Ly-on G. Tyler, president emeritus of the College of William and Mary and the son of the tenth president of the United States, died on Lincoln's birthday last week.

He was born in Virginia in 1853, seven years before the death of his father, former President John Tyler. Both his father and grandfather had been governors of Virginia, but Dr. Tyler limited his public career to spending a short time as a member of the state legislature.

He spent most of his life as an educator. He became president of William and Mary in 1888 and served in that capacity until 1910, when he retired to his home in Charles City County, Va.

LENOIR RHYNE BEARS BOW TO HIGH POINT

The High Point Purple Panthers secured their position as second place holders in the North State conference last Wednesday night at the expense of the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, 51-40.

The Panthers, rebounding from the fall which they experienced the night before when they lost a hard fought, but poorly played game to Guilford, were still lacking in the vim and zest which marked the contests with the two "Big Five" teams, Wake Forest and Davidson.

Culler, flashy Panther star, led the Pointers in scoring and floor work, dribbling, passing and shooting almost at will, dropping the ball in the basket for 24 points and proving to be the outstanding feature of the game.



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL

CRIMP CUT NO "BITE" MELLOW AND MILD SLOW BURNING LARGEST SELLING

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

The two teams matched point for point during the first ten minutes of play. Then with Culler and Harris leading, the Panthers offensive began to click and by the time the half was over the Pointers had run the score up to 20 points, while allowing the Teachers only 9.

A barrage of shots in the first minutes of the second half pushed the count up to 32-11. At this period of the contest, Coach Yow ran the entire reserve squad in. The reserves showed up fairly

WAGGER'S LADIES SHOP

'For the Women who care'

DR. NAT WALKER

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted — Repairs
Artificial Eyes

Over Hart's Pharmacy
Next to Old Post Office
High Point, N. C.

well, allowing the visitors 12 points, while they garnered 11 before the final whistle. Niernsee was the main sparkplug in the attack of the reserves, netting a total of 8 points during the short time he played.

The scoring honors for the Panthers were divided between Culler, Harris and Niernsee. Culler, one of the leading forwards in the conference, led the parade with 11 points, but was closely followed by Harris, freshman center, with 10 points. Niernsee was next with 8 to his credit. The Panthers went without the service of Martin, flashy freshman, who played during the night with the local Y.

Davis and Johnson were outstanding in the Teachers' offensive, netting 7 points each.

The game marked the Panthers' final appearance on their court this season. The conference tilt scheduled here with the Western Carolina Teachers on Wednesday night was cancelled at the request of that school. Saturday night's battle started at 7 in order to make way for the Y teams that were playing in the tournament conducted by the local Y. M. C. A.

High Point:	G	Ft	T
Culler, f	5	1	1
Rogers, f	0	0	0
Diamont, f	2	0	4
Niernsee, f	3	2	8
Harris, c	4	2	10
Booth, c	1	0	2
Ronyecz, g	1	0	2
Intrieri, g	2	0	4
Oakley, g	0	1	1
Elder, g	0	0	0
Humphreys, g	0	1	1
Totals	18	7	43

E. C. T. C.:	G	Ft	T
Stann, f	1	1	3
Carnfee, f	0	0	0
Ferebee, f	0	0	0
Northcutt, f	1	0	2
Davis, c	3	1	7
Dunn, c	0	0	0
Ridenhour, g	1	1	3
Stope, g	0	1	1
Johnson, g	2	3	7
Hussell, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

Referee, Spencer (H. P. Y.)

This game gives the High Point team a firm hold on the second place berth in the conference, but unless the Elon Christians lose another game there is very little hope of gaining the peak position.

Thirty-seven personal fouls were called during the game, as Referee Hackney kept a close watch on the closely contested plays.

unless the Elon Christians lost another game there is very little hope of gaining the peak position.

Thirty-seven personal fouls were called during the game, a Referee Hackney kept a close watch on the closely contested plays.

The summary:

High Point:	G	Ft	Tp
Culler, f	11	2	24
Diamont, f	0	1	1
Martin, f	2	1	5
Niernsee, f	1	1	3
Harris, c	1	0	2
Booth, c	0	2	2
Ronyecz, g	0	1	1
Elder, g	0	3	3
Intrieri, g	4	2	10
Rogers, g	0	0	0
Humphreys, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	13	51

Lenoir-Rhyne:

G	Ft	Tp	
Leath, f	2	3	7
Sanders, f	4	1	9
Padgett, c	3	5	11
Stellar, g	2	2	6
Lanier, g	0	0	0
Stasvich, g	2	3	7
Sigmon, g	0	0	0
Willett, g	0	0	0
Willet	0	0	0
Womack	0	0	0
Totals	13	14	40

Hackney, Carolina, referee.

Before God we are relatively all equally wise—or equally foolish. As to first causes, one cannot even now tell which came first, hen or egg.—Albert Einstein.

TO OVERCOME FATIGUE

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

"STUDIES ARE HARDER than they used to be," says Bissett, '35. "Competition in all outside activities is keener. I'm studying law myself—insurance law. The prospect of combing over old case histories at night—reading up on dry precedents and decisions—is pretty heavy going—especially as I'm tired to begin with! But Camels help me through. If I feel too tired to concentrate, I sit back and light a Camel. Soon I feel refreshed. I can renew my studies with fresh energy. As Camels taste so grand, I smoke a lot. But I have never had Camels bother my nerves."

(Signed) WILLIAM F. BISSETT, '35

MILLIONS MORE FOR FINER TOBACCOS

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

HIT SHOW OF THE AIR!
TUNE IN ON THE CAMEL CARAVAN

Featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY
10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T. 9:00 p.m. C.S.T.
9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T.

THURSDAY
10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T. 10:30 p.m. C.S.T.
9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T. 9:30 p.m. C.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

"WHEN 'BLUE' spells come on or I'm tired and jittery from a busy day, I turn to Camels. In no time after smoking a Camel, fatigue slips away. I have the energy to face the next task. And what a delightful flavor Camels have! I never seem to tire of them." (Signed) ELIZABETH CAGNEY, '35

"THERE ARE PLENTY of times when I get tired. Then I smoke a Camel. For I have always noticed that Camels help a lot in easing the strain and renewing my 'pep.' I smoke Camels a lot. They taste so good, and never affect my nerves." (Signed) E. H. PARKER, Chief Pilot Eastern Air Lines

Varsity Basketball

Nov. 23	High Point 36—vs. Sinclair Oil 32	There
Nov. 24	High Point 30—vs. Alumni 12	Here
Dec. 5	High Point 44—vs. Mock Judson 32	Here
Dec. 7	High Point 44—vs. High Point Y 31	There
Dec. 15	High Point 44—vs. High Point Y 20	Here
Jan. 4	High Point 43—vs. E. C. T. C. 12	There
Jan. 5	High Point 44—vs. A. C. C. 27	There
Jan. 10	High Point 42—vs. Appalachian 27	There
Jan. 11	High Point 41—vs. Lenoir Rhyne 29	There
Jan. 12	High Point 36—vs. Catawba 28	There
Jan. 25	High Point 37—vs. W. C. T. C. 33	Here
Jan. 26	High Point 21—vs. Elon 43	There
Jan. 29	High Point 43—vs. Appalachian 27	Here
Feb. 2	High Point 25—vs. Elon 33	Here
Feb. 9	High Point 31—vs. Catawba 30	Here
Feb. 11	High Point 52—vs. A. C. C. 29	Here
Feb. 12	High Point 19—vs. Wake Forest 13	Here
Feb. 16	High Point 51—vs. Davidson 43	Here
Feb. 19	High Point 31—vs. Guilford 32	Here
Feb. 20	High Point 51—vs. Lenoir-R. 40	Here
Feb. 23	High Point 43—vs. E. C. T. C. 23	Here
Mar. 1	High Point —vs. Guilford	There
TOTALS	High Point 808—vs. Opponents 596	

Sunshine Laundry

GENUINE DRY CLEANING

HUMOR MAIN FEATURE OF THALEAN PROGRAM

Ferree, Smith, And Others Provide Laughs At Program Devoted To Humor

Shades of Napoleon! It was just that last Thursday evening in the meeting of the Thalean Literary Society when the love letters of Napoleon were brought to light by Sulton Ferree to introduce an extremely interesting program—one that was declared by the president of the society to be the best of the entire year.

Following Ferree at the rostrum came Aubert Smith and for seven full minutes entertained an uproarious house with humorous account of his strange experiences as an "actress" in *A Royal Spark*. It seems that Smith took one of the feminine roles and was there by disillusioned for life.

The second part of the program began seriously enough with Paul Brinkley bringing before the society a varied collection of current events. After settling down considerably under the influence of the mass of information presented by Brinkley, the society was partially unprepared for the bomb-shell of fun and entertainment which broke out again with Johnny Davis and Sammy Myers cracking the jokes this time. The society well knew from past experiences the peculiar talents which these two boys possess for expounding humor and being really funny in the most natural sort of way! But the boys out-did their past performances this time and literally had their audiences rolling in the isles for all of ten minutes. There was no let-up even when that most staid of all members, Furman Wright, took the floor and extemporaneously cracked back in a delightful original style all his own at the men preceding him on the program.

Needless to say that the Thaleans enjoyed what was a more or less a unique program for a literary society and felt that time so spent occasionally is well-spent indeed. In a short business session the Thalean Society resolved that as a group and individually they would cooperate with the Akrothianians and Artemesians in their annual Society Day March 2.

Free Love In Arkansas!

Little Rock, Ark.—(IP)—The legislators of this state are all hot and bothered over the allegedly un-American things that go on at Commonwealth College, a labor school at Mena.

Not only, said one legislator who visited the school for a little while, do the students learn a lot about Communism, but there is free love going on. He said he found that the men and women had been living at the school together for four years, and the men never fought over the women.

The men and women actually go swimming in Mill Creek, which runs through the campus.

Boy, is it a scandal out here!

"PECK'S BAD BOY" At Carolina Next Week



JACKIE COOPER has the finest role of his young career as star of the outstanding production, "Peck's Bad Boy," which comes to the Carolina Theatre for two days starting Monday. Preview audiences have voted it one of the notable screen performances of the year.

TEACH FOR SOCIETY NOT FOR YOUN'UNS

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—Education should be provided youth not so much for the benefit of the youth as for the benefit of society who needs educated members, according to Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania. He said:

"Apart from the question of whether any individual youth shall have the privilege and opportunity of a university education is the fact that the community must have men and women who have been so taught and trained.

"The individual does the supplying of the demands of the many. It matters more to the community that there shall be a sufficient number of such individuals to lead, guide and protect the bodies, the minds and the souls of its citizens.

"The community as we know it cannot continue its social and economic existence without the training of these universities and the universities must of necessity limit their work and reduce the quality of their training unless they have what they must have to exist—the recognition of their needs."

WINTER QUEEN

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—Pauline Webster, blond, blue-eyed and 23, a resident of Detroit and a graduate of Albion College, Mich., last week was named queen of the 25th annual Dartmouth College winter carnival.

She was chosen as the prettiest girl present.

Miss Webster was escorted through the colorful week-end by a Dartmouth senior, Oliver T. Knobe, Jr., of Hubbard Woods, Ill.

Miss Webster is a reporter on a Detroit newspaper.



OHIO STATE PAPER VICTIM OF JOKER

Columbus, O.—(IP)—A collection of silly verse penned by Ohio State University students awaits the person who will take them.

The Ohio State Lantern, undergraduate daily newspaper, is anxious to get rid of more than 100 contributions it received recently. Some practical joker announced a prize for the best and most original silly poem and the Lantern has been receiving entries ever since.

Here are some of the fine pieces sent in:

"I've wandered lonely as a cloud, The village smithy stands, One if by land and two if by sea, And three for ice water."

More than a few revert to nursery rhymes:

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall He is now looking forward to a great winter and spring.

Hickory, dickory, dock, The mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck one. The other ran away.

This one smacks of pink elephants:

Last night I saw a man upon the stairs, A man who wasn't even there; He wasn't there again today. O gosh, I wish he'd go away.

Another:

I shot an arrow into the air It fell to earth I know not where. I've lost a helluva lot of arrows that way.

A student in the school of journalism wrote this:

This head won't fit, The editor cried.

Agreed, said the managing editor; But the letters were thin, And the line got in,

To h—l with the managing editor.

Aged Negro Musician Gives Annual Program

Will Lindsay 62-year-old negro, and expert performer on both the guitar and harmonica, paid his annual visit to the College on Tuesday evening.

Lindsay, a native of Greensboro, usually brings his instruments to the college at some time during the year to furnish perhaps a half-hour's entertainment to those students who wish to hear him. Included in that half-hour are musical numbers on the harmonica and guitar, the piano and metallic whistle—and several recitations.

"Will," in his introductory remarks, reveals a deep and abiding respect and affection for the white race. He is grateful to the whites who aided him in securing a sort of education, and to those who listen to him now. His philosophy is that of leaving the world a little happier than he found it, if it lies within his power to do so.

On Tuesday, Lindsay began his brief program with several selections on the harmonica and guitar. In his nearly 50 years as a traveling musician, he has acquired an almost uncanny skill with the harmonica. He can not only imitate successfully a violin, and a collection of barnyard fowls, but can literally "make the harmonica talk." Under his coaxing lips, the instrument gave utterance to such unmistakable phrases as "I'm Gonna Tell My Mama," and "Good Night."

"Will" gave in addition several readings—including "Perseverance," by the negro poet, George Washington McCorkle. He concluded with "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," played on the harmonica and guitar.

There was no fixed price for the performance, but a voluntary offering was collected at the door.

One of the pleasing developments in industrial America is the recognition that beauty pays. —Otto H. Kahn.

WHO IS BOSS

(Continued from Page 1)

ures together, we have a total of 400½. Dividing by the number of subjects, we have an average of 80.1 percent.

According to the Bylaws of the Pan-Hellenic Council, student X is eligible for fraternity membership. According to the Office of the Registrar, student X cannot pledge a fraternity. Obviously one of the two must be wrong.

If the fault lies with the Pan-Hellenic Council, then it follows that the Council has no power to govern its charges, and that its charges are administrative stumbling-blocks and should be abolished.

If the fault lies with the Office of the Registrar, then it follows that the Office of the Registrar is assuming authority which it has no power to assume.

The whole argument boils down to this: Are fraternities to be regulated by the Pan-Hellenic Council, or are they to be governed by the Office of the Registrar?

THALEANS FETED AT NIKANTHAN PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Jones, Occo Gibbs, Howard Apple, and Ed Sharpe. After following in Washington's footsteps from one end of Robert's Hall to the other, witnessing extremely dramatic episodes of that great man's career in nearly every room, the revelers found themselves once more back in the dining hall where they were served delicious refreshments by charming members of the social committee of the Nikanthan Society.

"Peck's Bad Boy" Is Tale For Grown-Ups

If the name of Peck's classic of American humor doesn't change with the years, neither do the names of the boys who essay the role of Bill in screen versions made of "Peck's Bad Boy," at the Carolina Theatre Monday.

More than ten years ago, Sol Lesser, producer of the current film, made a silent picture adaptation of the story. The hero was Jackie Coogan—since then grown up and now a college graduate.

Again Mr. Lesser puts "Peck's Bad Boy" on the screen — this time with sound. And the hero of the story, Bill Peck, is being played by Jackie Cooper, eleven years old.

SHORTEST NAME

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—Cornell University is positive it has a student whose name is as short as anyone else's in the world.

The student is Mr. I, a graduate student from Tsinan, Shawtung, China. His first name is Fu and his middle name Te.

For Quality Shoe Repairing

CALL 4313

W. C. Brown Shoe Shop
128 N. Wrenn Street

Mary Ward Johnson
Frank Sudia

SENATORS SET NEW "FIRST TIME" MARK

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—If you can get your nose out of your American history book for a few moments, it will interest you to know that a few more historical "first-times" are being made down here.

Last week the Senate, for the first time, it is believed, in history, caught up with all its business and had to adjourn for lack of something to do until adjournment time. And the queer thing is, that the Senate hasn't been doing very much either.

That's how President Roosevelt is keeping the boys under control—or should we say partial control?

New writers should take the losing side. There are too many on the winning side, too many influences. On the unpopular side one can be himself.—Ben Hecht.

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"THE COLLEGE CABS"
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WE have buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samson.

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Here the spicy, aromatic Turkish leaf is sorted and graded under the eyes of our own tobacco men.

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the cigarette that's milder
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On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
LUCREZIA ELY RICHARD
BORI PONS BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Man-Sized Entertainment

He Was Swell In . . . "SKIPPY"

Grand in . . . "The Champ"

And you'll say he's Marvelous in this Best Picture of His Career!

CAROLINA THEATRE

STARTS Monday For Two Days!

H. P. T. and D. RAILROAD

Our patrons continue to recognize in us an agency of dependable and satisfactory transportation. High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad Co.

"NOTHING BUT SERVICE TO SELL"



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, March 7, 1935

Number Twenty-One

Greek Club Membership Bids Issued

Rush Week Ends With Acceptance of Sixteen Bids To Membership of Social Organizations.

SMALL NUMBER

Initiation of New Members Must be Completed in a Month, According to Council Ruling.

Nine men and seven women have pledged the various fraternities and sororities on the campus, as a culmination of the annual spring rush week. This is a number considerably under the result of the season's rush week last year, when forty members were added to the Greek organizations.

The pledges to the fraternities are as follows: Epsilon Eta Phi: Allen Austin, High Point; Gray, High Point; Howard, Lumberton; Rankin, High Point; and Intieri, Erie, Pennsylvania. Delta Alpha Epsilon: Haughtaling, Henderson; Rogers, Henderson. Iota Tau Kappa: Gibbs, Gibsonville; Watkins, High Point.

The following women have pledged the sororities: Sigma Alpha Phi: Margaret Fowler, High Point; Margaret Pullen, High Point; Mary Frances Gerringer, Greensboro; Marie Stevens, Wilmington; Caroline Pirtle, Montgomery, Alabama. Alpha Theta Psi: Julia Willard, High Point; Mary Tice, Wadesboro; Mrs. M. W. Nash, honorary. Theta Phi Sorority issued no bids to students this year, but received two honorary members, Miss Louise Adams and Mrs. N. M. Harrison.

The next few weeks will be spent in initiating the pledges into full membership in the organizations. According to a ruling of the Pan-Hellenic council, initiations must be completed one month after bids are issued.

Strictly speaking, no one on the campus is eligible to become a member of a Greek club, since the Pan-Hellenic council rulings require that the prospective pledge have a grade of 80, while the Registrar's office recognizes no numerical value of the letter grades which the faculty members turn in. The fraternities and sororities, however have accepted a C average as the basis for issuing bids. It is also necessary that the student's account with the Bursar be settled before he may accept a bid.

A fall rush week will be observed next October during which bids may be issued to students who are in school this semester.

FAMILY SCENE SHOWN AT NIKANTHAN MEET

The pendulum swung from the reserved program to the "light and airy" at the meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society last Thursday evening.

A skit furnishing valuable information about the campus students was the outstanding feature. The typical family impersonated by Misses Lois Hedgecock as the mother, Juanita Hayworth as the father, and Doris Hedgecock as the pestiferous little girl, kept the audience laughing continuously. It seemed that many years had passed since the parents were at H. P. C. and as they were reading the newspaper they saw various articles about their school friends. The mother had just returned from a club meeting and related all the gossip she had heard there, which provided still more news about the students.

Preceding this Miss Elizabeth Bagwell read James Whitcomb Riley "Pontius Pilut" and Miss Laura Fritz gave the reading "Crankidoxology". Following these numbers Miss Sara Marie Neese gave campus jokes admitting first that the fact that she had to do it was joke enough.

Between the various acts Misses Vesta Troxler and Iris Welch, impersonating Lily Pons and Lucresia Bori, who were to have been practicing a radio program, gave several musical numbers.

Choristers Sing Twice Last Week

A Capella Choir Presents Sunday Programs in Graham and Burlington.

The A Capella choir took a trip Sunday to Graham, and Burlington, appearing in Graham at an afternoon program, and at night in Burlington.

The group left the campus at about 2:00, and arrived in Graham a little after 3:00. At 4:00 they presented a program at the Methodist Protestant church there, beginning with "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple," and continuing with "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," and "Fierce Was the Wild Billow."

The choir then retired while Miss Iris Welch played a flute solo, "Canatina."

The next group by the entire choir consisted of "Savior, Thy Children Keep," "Deep River," and "Listen to the Lambs."

The double quartette then sang "O, Love Divine," taken from Liebestraum by Franz Liszt in an arrangement with a soprano obbligato sung by Miss Dorothy Perry.

The group then returned to sing "Goin' Home" and "The Cherubim Song," after which Miss Margaret Curry sang a contralto solo, "Thou Art Our Father."

The program was concluded with "The Close of the Sabbath" and "God So Loved the World." The benediction was then pronounced by the pastor of the church, after which the choir sang the seven-fold Amen to dismiss the group.

Immediately following the concert, the choir left for Burlington, and they were served supper at the First Methodist Protestant church in that city by the members of the church. At 7:30 the group presented the same program as the one given in Graham, before a capacity audience.

The singers then left for home and arrived at the college about 10:00 Sunday night.

This Sunday afternoon at 5:00 they will present a program at the First Presbyterian church in High Point. Tentative plans are underway for a week-end jaunt to Henderson and other points east for the following week-end.

DEBATE TEAM TAKES EASY VICTORY FROM XAVIER UNIVERSITY

(Special to THE HI-PO)

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 4.—A three man team from High Point College today defeated the strong Xavier University debaters overwhelmingly before an audience of 500 in the Regina High school here.

The High Point delegation, composed of Wilbur Hutchins, Aubert Smith, and Lincoln Fulk, smashed through almost every negative defense with argument which swept everything before it. The subject in debate was the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That all nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and ammunition.

The trio from the south argued that the international shipment of arms was a war-breeding custom which should be prohibited as a real and definite menace to civilization, pointing out particularly that a nation may literally commit suicide by shipping out arms and ammunition which could be used against it a few months later.

The High Point squad has previously met DePaul University in Chicago, Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois, and Hanover College at Hanover, Indiana, all in non-decision tilts, on its western tour, and is scheduled to encounter Lincoln Memorial University, in Harrogate, Tenn., tomorrow. From there, according to their coach, John M. Erickson, head of the speech department at High Point, they will continue to Hickory, North Carolina, where they are entered in the annual South Atlantic Forensic Tournament being held at Lenoir Rhyne College March 7, 8, and 9 and will return to High Point Sunday.

TOASTMISTRESS



Miss Mary Lewis Skeen, Artemesian president, who, with C. T. Morris, presided over the Akrothian and Artemesian Society Day activities.

FACULTY MEDDLING

Last week there appeared a front page editorial in this paper criticizing faculty intervention in fraternity affairs. This week we take pleasure in publishing a second editorial on the same question.

An Editorial

Is the faculty of High Point College endeavoring to strangle the fraternities and sororities on the campus? Are the fraternities and sororities wanted by the faculty and the administration? Do these organizations meet any need here?

Following the discovery last week that, according to a faculty ruling of many years standing, alphabetical grades have no numerical value and no numerical value can be assigned to them, and that consequently no student could, strictly speaking, have the required scholastic standing of 80, Pan-Hellenic Council members attempted to legalize, temporarily, the issuance of bids until the constitution of the council could be amended.

The action was blocked by two faculty members, who successfully filibustered until time for adjournment. The status quo, then, remains with no student, strictly speaking, eligible for a bid—although all the fraternities disregarded the situation by issuing them as usual.

Last Saturday and Sunday another faculty member "strongly advised" every athlete against pledging any campus fraternity. His advice was so pointed that many felt fear of losing their scholarships or positions on the various teams if they ignored his "advice." Upon being assured by fraternity leaders that acceptance of a bid could in no way lose them their scholarships, they accepted the bids.

In regard to the first-mentioned case, we see no reason why six faculty members should hold office on the Pan-Hellenic Council. Surely the regulation of fraternity activities should be left to the fraternities themselves; certainly the faculty has no place on such a council in such numbers.

As far as the second case is concerned, we are awaiting with interest the selection of the baseball first string to see if prejudice creeps in. We only hope that the action of this faculty member was not prompted by any administrative hint; for such a situation would inevitably result in student revolt and consequent unpleasant publicity.

NOTICE

Last week the board of editors of THE HI-PO inaugurated the policy of a front page editorial each week pointing out and suggesting corrective measures for existing evils on the campus. We hope that they will be regarded not as idle, malicious chatter, but as a remedial measure, as hard to swallow as castor oil, but as efficient as the same remedy in clearing up the sluggish situation before us. To those at whom these editorials are directed we express our regrets that they suffer any mental discomfort from the cure, and fall back on the old saying "After all, it's for your own good."

TOASTMASTER



C. T. Morris, Akrothian president, who, with Miss Mary Lewis Skeen, presided over the Akrothian and Artemesian Society Day activities.

COLD LOGIC

An Editorial

During the past five months, six dormitory students have been operated on for appendicitis. Also during the past five months three day students have undergone appendectomies. During the spring semester last year four dormitory students went under the knife for this trouble, and in the same period no day students were victims.

Now to put our facts together. In nine months, ten dormitory residents had acute appendicitis. In the same nine months, three day students were operated on. Yet the two groups, resident and non-resident students, are approximately equal in numbers.

Next follows an analysis. With two groups of equal size, composed of persons of the same age, one group showed three times as many attacks of acute appendicitis as the second. Although it is realized that the complaint can in no wise be contagious, yet there must be some contributing cause to produce the discrepancy.

The time comes to fix a solution to the case. Since the appendix opens directly into the digestive tract, it is apparent that food has something, at least, to do with the cause of appendicitis. The doctors say that appendicitis is "an inflamed condition of the appendix, caused by decaying organic matter therein." Naturally, then, food furnishes the organic matter which is directly responsible for the trouble.

With the general cause decided upon, we try to explain the difference in the two groups mentioned above. Three prominent local doctors have stated that appendicitis may be caused by "poorly-cooked starchy solids, particularly beans". But one more fact is needed, therefore, to definitely locate the specific cause of such a difference. DURING THE 30 DAYS ENDING MARCH 2, STUDENTS WERE FED BEANS IN THE DINING HALL FOR 29 MEALS.

Teacher And Author Arrested As Pickets

Summit, N. J. — (IP)—Prof. Paul Frank, instructor at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and Quincy Howe, author and editor of The Living Age, were arrested here last week for picketing the plant of the Feifer Brothers, slipper manufacturers, where a strike is going on.

Irish Theme Is Used In Annual Society Banquet

Akrothian and Artemesian Presidents act as Co-masters of Ceremony.

America in Ireland furnished the motif of the seventh annual banquet of the Akrothian and Artemesian Literary Societies on Saturday night with decorations, toasts and special features following the Irish trend.

The banquet was presided over by Miss Mary Lewis Skeen, Artemesian president, as toastmistress, and C. T. Morris, Akrothian head, as toastmaster.

Even the menu followed the Irish theme, down to the Irish potatoes and Killarney cake.

Following an invocation by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, C. T. Morris delivered the "Shure, 'tis wilcum ye be."

Toasts to the Alma Mater, the Artemesian mascot, the Thalean and Nikanthan Societies, the alumni, and the faculty were given by Miss Edythe Hughes, Miss Mary Frances Gerringer, John Eshelman, Miss Julia Coe, and Larry Yount. These were responded to by Professor H. L. Spessard, Miss Betty Auman, Miss Anne Moss, John Taylor, and Miss Mary E. Young.

As special features, Miss Dot Perry, soloist of the A Capella Choir, sang several Irish airs, and Miss Betty Dameron gave a tap and toe dance.

The highlight of the program came with the presentation of the annual awards given by alumni members of the Akrothian Society. D. Kermit Cloniger, by delivering the annual Society Day oration at the morning program, won the Hauser Oratorical Prize, and Paul Owen was presented with the Furches Improvement medal.

The decorations were admirably done, and carried out the Irish theme completely. The rear of the dining hall was cut off by a curtain, leaving only a recessed orchestra stand. In the center of the floor, sitting on top of a grassy hill, was "Blarney Castle"—a faithful replica of the traditional Irish castles—which served to hide the confetti until after the dinner was complete. Even the waitresses were Irish lassies, wearing white dresses with mid-green aprons of green.

The banquet was concluded with the entire assemblage singing the Alma Mater.

ZENITH DELIVERY PROMISED MAY 15

Rush editorial work by the Zenith staff insures distribution of the College annual by May. All copy will be in the hands of the printer and all photographs will be sent to the engravers by Mar. 9, it has been announced by Editor Burt Asbury and Business Manager Emma Carr Bivins.

It is reported that work on the Zenith is further advanced than that of any other annual handled this year by the Benson Printing Company. This is a distinction for which the local staff has received the official congratulations of the Company.

After the copy has been sent in the staff expects to devote a part of next week to further solicitations of advertising for the annual. This work will be completed by the 15th of this month, after which only printing and binding will remain to be done on the book.

The printers have promised delivery of the annual by May 1, but Asbury announces that distribution will be delayed until after collecting has been done for all advertising, probably around May 15. The staff announces that there positively will be no further assessment of the students to pay for the Zenith.

The Zenith contemplates holding a superlative contest among the students sometime in the near future. It is not yet known whether the room will be found in the annual for printing the results of this contest, which will deviate somewhat from the conventional contests of this kind.

Noted M. E. Churchman Speaks Here

President Humphreys Presents Noted Visitor As "Our Bishop of American Methodism."

"FOLLOW THE BEST"

Bishop Advances Christianity as the Best Creed, Christ as the Greatest Personality.

The student body paid tribute to Bishop William F. McDowell yesterday morning during chapel period, when they rose in spontaneous acknowledgement of Dr. G. I. Humphreys' introduction of bishop, who had come to speak to the students.

"I was not always a bishop; I led," began Bishop McDowell, "a respectable life for many years." Then, in a more serious vein, he continued, saying that many of the beliefs which he would advance would sound trite. "But," he said, "Mark Twain said of Wagner's music that it was not as bad as it sounded. Neither are these truths, although they may sound trite, actually trite in application."

"Wisdom calls for us always to pitch life on the highest level. Do not be contented with second best—a moderately good egg is not particularly appealing. I often see volumes of sermons—containing, usually, about twelve or fifteen—described as 'sermons of an ordinary minister'. If they are ordinary sermons, I do not care for them. I have ordinary sermons enough of my own."

"If I knew," the speaker went on, "a better person than Jesus Christ to tie my life to, I would choose him. But Jesus is the best person I know. Someone has said that faith is identification with the noblest hypothesis. I offer you instead identification with the noblest person." The bishop followed up the thread of his reasoning by saying that there will be no better books than the four Gospels until there is a greater personality than Jesus Christ.

"If I knew a better ideal for personal character than the Christian one I would accept it," said the bishop: "Christ has that which other great teachers had not—the power to impart himself, to give to those who choose him as their ideal the power to realize that ideal."

"If I knew a better program than that of Jesus Christ, I would identify myself with it." The voice of the speaker was lowered; he described masterfully the church in Nazareth, and the youth come back to the town where he had been brought up. His voice rose again, in the familiar scriptural verses: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me—"

"That is what I have to say to you," said the Bishop in conclusion, "Follow the best; be the best. His power is best. His program is the only program worth living for—and especially the only program worth dying for."

ROGERS TAKES OVER STORE MANAGERSHIP

Wilson Rogers, a sophomore, of Denton, has been named student manager of the College Book Store succeeding Charles E. Ridge. It has been announced by H. L. Spessard, faculty manager.

Ridge submitted his resignation last week to accept a job with the Gibson Ice Cream Company, and Rogers, formerly a clerk, was advanced to manager-ship.

According to Rogers, the store will continue to remain open every period during the morning, immediately after lunch and dinner, and at nine thirty at night. An enlargement of stock is also promised, with the addition of anklets, hosiery, and a more complete line of smoking supplies.

Rogers has been active on the campus since registering here last year. He is a reserve on the Panther basketball squad, a prospective member of the tennis team and a member of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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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.

Thursday, March 7, 1935

ONE DOWN THREE TO GO

Four hours after release of the paper last week, a complaint was received from the Registrar that the front-page editorial in that issue was "a gross mis-statement of facts". According to the Registrar, a ruling of the faculty several years ago abolished all numerical value of alphabetical grades, and specified that no numerical values could be assigned to the alphabetical grades given here.

Since the Pan-Hellenic Council made no move at that time to amend its constitution to an alphabetical requirement for fraternity admission, stated the Registrar, he had fallen into the custom of supplying grades on the basis of a "C" average, and this habit was by no means an attempt to regulate fraternity admissions.

In the light of developments of the past week, the suggestion made at that time that the fraternities are administrative stumbling blocks is reiterated. Are the Greek letter clubs wanted here by the administration and the faculty? If so, then why not let them govern themselves? Again, we ask the question of last week, with but a minor change: Are fraternities to be regulated by the Pan-Hellenic Council or are they to be governed by the faculty? We will be awaiting with eagerness an explanation.

MOONLIGHT AND ROSES

It seems to be an age-old tradition of every school paper to write, when balmy weather rolls around, an editorial on the quotation "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Of course we hate to buck tradition, and all that so we are taking advantage of the warm days of the past week and jumping the gun a little.

Of course, the average collegiate, whenever love is mentioned, heaves a deep sigh and thinks lovingly of "the gal back home." But for this discussion at least, let us be cold-blooded, and analyze the subject.

"In the spring"—why in the spring? Why not the summer, when there are innumerable opportunities for romance under a large and sultry moon; or in the autumn, when the crisp tangy air makes one's blood race, and fills one with the joy of living; or in the winter, when the weather teams up with the financially poor collegiate in keeping him and his inamorata in a cosy parlor?

"A young man's fancy"—why a young man? After all, can't a middle-aged or elderly man indulge in amorous ventures? And again, why fancy? Why not action instead of desired action? And why doesn't a woman have the same right to let her fancy turn?

"Lightly turns"—why lightly? If the young man in question is going to be damfool enough to give way to a yen for female companionship, the least he can do is to go about it seriously and get it off his mind.

"To thoughts of love"—praises be for that word—"thoughts". If he only thinks about romance he at least steers clear of all foreign entanglements. But why thoughts of love? Why not of eating, of gardening, of fishing, of baseball of anything except love?

What's the purpose of the blooming quotation after all? All it does is stir up longings, memories, hopes—and accomplishes nothing. Even we, the invincible, must con-

The Vogue

By THE HI-PO Staff

Well, well, well... Everybody's been good his week... There ain't no dirt... That is, that we can afford to print...

Seems like these profs don't place too much faith in the operation of our honor system... One of 'em, after putting a quiz on the board, added the following: "Remember to write, sign, and OBSERVE the pledge"... Sounds like he knows us...

This Cloniger man is really boining up... Seems like he walked in Osteen's recently and two strange skoits (honeys, too) asked the hostess (who by the way knows Cooshie well—verry well) "Isn't that the great Cloniger?" Without batting an eye, the hostess (also a comely fraulein) denied all knowledge of our hero... She confessed to him later that she was afraid that these two skoits would alienate his affections...

This bean business is getting us down... Pendleton, Barney, and Egghead swear that they saw a big white navy bean lodged in the top of Myer's appendix when it was sliced off Saturday night... Egghead says he can't look another bean in the face... Question: Where is a bean's face?

And speaking of the redoubtable Egghead, you might ask him why he so violently detests the hymn "Let the Lower Lights be Burning"... Seems like they burned at the wrong time on the choir trip... Asbury acted as torch-bearer...

Yount isn't doing so bad lately as a Romeo... In fact he staged quite a comeback the other night with his onliest love... And walked in the dorm at twelve thirty proudly bearing an enormous 12 by 14 picture of her... Tinted, too... All this in spite of his recent escapades as a love thief...

Ray for the gallant handful! About six or eight wore formal dress to the banquet Saturday... Everything from the straight tux fess to a faint yen for female companionship developed since starting this blooming editorial, in spite of our cold-blooded stand back in the second paragraph—and we have moral stamina enough to resist the attack—that is, until one of these stunning coeds around here turns the full candle-power of her baby-blue eyes on us—and then we begin to weaken. Who wants to be strong anyway?

Sin has become a word of the museum.—Rev. Allen K. Chalmers.

Victory does not count nearly so much as how you play the game.—Gene Tunney.

on through white mess jackets to swallowtails appeared... Gray looked like a ministerial student

Donkey-ears Weisner is just the opposite... Abandoning trips to Kernersville and taxi rides, he now frequents the Carolina Theatre... Ask him to tell you about Monday's picture... Bet he doesn't remember a thing about the show... Our linotype man was sitting right behind him... He doesn't remember the picture either... There was a better show just in front of him...

Are the McCulloch Hallites turning out for the women's basketball games or not... They aren't yelling for either team, though... They're cheering the referee on... Can't say that we blame 'em... After all, she is mighty easy on the eyes...

After five months' research into the subject, Asbury has finally arrived at a definition of an annual. Ask him! Just another torch to hold high.—We hear, too that the Zenith will sponsor a superlative contest to determine campus top-notchers. And, not to be out-done, we are setting forth here our suggestions in the matter: This Year's Sweetest Couple—Inza and James. Feud of the Year—Saunders and Young. Best looking Girl—Ruby Martin. Best-looking Boy—Alson Thompson. Most Intelligent Boy—Thurlow Kearns. Most Blase Instructor—Erickson. Most Intelligent Girl—Lois Pressley. Boy Most Likely to Succeed—Cooshie. Girl Most Likely to Succeed (if the Boss' wife doesn't object)—"Blondie". Most Kissable Lips—Male, "Jakie"; Female, (we haven't tried 'em all yet.) Girl With the Biggest Prospects—Elsie Mae Sink. Boy With the Biggest Prospects—Veach. Most Bashful Boy—On Choir Trips—Egghead. Most Bashful Girl—Also On Choir Trips—Vera York. Duckiest Boy—Frank Sudia. Girl With the Highest Ideals—Henri Frazier. Sourest Expression—you guess! Most Graceful Boy—"Lardy". Most Graceful Girl—Aylene McCollum. Most Sophisticated Boy—Tasker Williams. Most Sophisticated Girl—Ruth Briles. Quietest Girl—Dot Bell. Quietest Boy—Alson Thompson (congratulations, Alson, that's two.) Greenest Boy—Nat Betha. Greenest Girl—"Chesty". Most Perfect Profile—Lige Diamont.

On August 20, 1931, Joseph Holmes and Dorothy Lambe were married. They are living in Burlington where he is manager of a service station.

Wilbert Hines is working in High Point.

Mrs. Charles Hoover, nee Ruth Jarrell, is living in Denton where her husband is an undertaker.

Canary Johnson is now Mrs. Finch Kearns. They are living on the outskirts of High Point where her husband has an awning factory. Eloise, their young daughter is about three years old.

Mrs. Sam Nelson of Mebane changed her name from Effie Keck on December 22, 1933.

J. H. Kress is a doctor. His brother C. L. is in the mercantile business in Thomasville.

Alma Lambeth is Mrs. W. Dorsett and is living near Trinity.

Raymond Lemons taught for several years and then was head of a shot store in Salisbury. At present he is teaching and coaching in Walkertown. While in Salisbury he met and married Miss Rachel Helig.

Annie Livengood, on July 23, 1933, became Mrs. Parker Hart-sell of Kannapolis. Her husband

Alumni News

Another campus romance which ended in marriage was that of Minnie Caffey and C. W. Pope, who was once a student here.

After graduation Floyd Garrett returned to the College as librarian, but three years ago he returned to the classroom and is now teaching in the Burlington high school.

Helen Hayes did not have anyone to take to the society banquet, so she decided to ask the first boy she met in the hall one morning. The boy was Bill Lewis. They are now married and live in Atlanta where he is manager of the Lewis-Holmes transfer company.

At the last report Raymond Hallock was in Eastport, New York.

Fred Hauser is practicing medicine in western Virginia.

Allen Hendricks is teaching in Guilford county; Lois Coble, in the Elon College high school; Narine Hamly, Lucille Morrison, and Gertrude Rule, also in Guilford county; Annie Lee Jarrell and Irma Suits, in High Point; and Max Parrish is principal of a school in Rowan county.

R. L. Hill, "Monk," is in the textile business in Burlington. His wife was formerly Miss Della Moore of that town. They have a daughter.

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is head of a department in the Cannon towel company.

Mary Wollen is Mrs. J. R. Auman and is teaching in Worthville.

Spencer Cutchin is Mrs. Fred Paschall and is assisting her husband in his work as pastor of the First M. P. church in Burlington. They have a daughter.

Percy Paschall is in Florida. Virginia Pickens did not marry Charlie Brooks but married Mr. Robert Garland instead. They are living in High Point.

Bessie Redwine married Russell E. Walton November 25, 1932; they are making their home in Lexington.

Jimmy Rogers is circulation manager of the Jacksonville News in Jacksonville, Florida. He is married and has two children.

Jacob Rabinowitz is still the same behind the counter of his father's store on Washington St.

C. D. (Nick) Sides married Elizabeth Nicholson, '29 in July 1932. He is in the contracting business with his father in Concord. It was stated in a recent HI-PO that they were the parents of a daughter; however, the baby's name is C. D., Jr., who is now about two years old.

Mae Snipes is now Mrs. Paul Lukas Sanford. She was married June 30, 1932.

Laura Thompson is becoming rather well-known as a home economics teacher. She is now teaching at the Jamestown high school.

Ralph Vance is teaching at Southmount. He is married to the former Inez Reynolds, '29.

Lelia Waggoner did marry Herman Coble, '27 and is now engaged in cooking and keeping house for him and their children in Leaksville.

RAY FOR WILLIAMS! FEWER PROFS THERE

Williamstown, Mass.—(IP)—Instead of cutting salaries of faculty members to meet a reduced budget, Williams College is going to have fewer members on its faculty, it was announced by President Tyler Dennett.

"We are going to balance our budget and are not going to solicit funds," he said, "until we have shown that we can live within our considerable income."

In the future, contracts for instructors will run for one year only and those for assistant professors for three years only.

Religion without the supernatural ceases to be religion.—Bishop Manning.

Through The Keyhole

What Would We Do Without—
Mr. Gunn and Mr. Spessard each quarter—
The bulletin board and the foyer—

The back seat of the bus—
Those accounting tests—
Finger waves—
Lipstick that isn't indelible—
Class cuts—
Bert's dirty cracks—
Old Yaddin—
The book store—
Frances Gueth's hair and Julia Coe's skin—
Prunes—
Our girls back home—
Mary Lou Moffitt's "those boys" Odell—?

Wonder if somebody could suggest why Odell has been hanging around Mr. Spessard's office so much lately. Methinks I see a blonde on the horizon.

And ask some Nikanthan what is going to happen to Laura Fritz. Here's wishing you all the happiness in the world, Laura.

So Frank Sudia doesn't like to be called "a ducky little thing." We're powerfully sorry Frank. But we were being nice. We might have called you "Susie."

Miss Bell informs us that "nice little girls don't wander around up town all afternoon." She also says, "Personally I think is a lot of fun." So, according to inductive reasoning, Miss Bell is not the same kind of girl that "nice little girls" are. What she is, I don't know.

Overheard About Boys

"I was disappointed in Oeco."
"I like Wilson Rogers. He looks like he's so nice."

"Wonder what Lee Moser's girl back home is like. He's so faithful to her."
"Corky did look so cute in a dinner jacket."

"Paul Oakley and Diamont are plenty good sports."
"Isn't H. O. the cutest thing?"
"Is Leonard White a nice boy?"

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—An attempt made to have the Wisconsin state senate investigate the teaching of communism and atheism in the University of Wisconsin has been squelched. The proposal was voted down by the senate, 58 to 34.

TAKE ME ALONG



I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Choose me for your companion. I don't tolerate the bitterness, the acrid sting of undeveloped top leaves. Why should you? I don't tolerate the harshness of gritty, tough, bottom leaves. Neither should you. I give you exclusively the fragrant, expensive center leaves—the mildest, the best-tasting of all. They permit me to sign myself "Your Best Friend."

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



Culler Places on All-Conference Team For Third Consecutive Season of Play

Broadus Culler, veteran forward on the Panther Pack, was the only High Point basketball to make the All-Conference team, selected during the past week by the eight coaches in the North State conference schools.

This is the third consecutive year that Culler has won this honor in the North State loop. He was again the unanimous choice of all eight coaches voting, as he has been in the past two years. Culler's outstanding work on the High Point teams in the past three has been a great contribut-

ing factor to the success of Coach Yow's team, and he really deserves this berth on the conference squad.

Elon placed two men on the team, while Appalachian, Lenoir-Rhyne, and High Point each placed one on the squad. Leath, of Lenoir-Rhyne, secured the other forward position with Culler. McConnell, rangy center on the Appalachian team, was awarded the pivot position by the coaches. Elon's two stellar guards, Royce and Cheek, gained the two guard berths. Royce received all but two of the eight votes. No other man

besides Culler received all of the votes.

Intrieri, flashy freshman guard on the Purple Panther squad, received honorable mention for his outstanding work during the past year. Not any of the High Point men were placed on the second team.

Culler stands a good chance of receiving greater honors for his work during the year. Many basketball fans over the state believe that he is entitled to a place on the All State team, which is picked from players on all of the col-

HARVARD WINS FIRST OF SIXTEEN BATTLES

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—By defeating Cornell 23 to 17, Harvard's basketball team last week won its first Eastern Intercollegiate league game since entering the league two years ago.

Harvard lost all of its twelve league games last year and the first three this year.

legue teams in the state, including the Big Five teams.

The following coaches cast their votes for the conference team: Walker, Elon; Kirkland, Catawba; Shores, Lenoir-Rhyne; Rose, Atlantic Christian; Anderson, Guilford; Poindexter, Western Carolina Teachers; Garbee, Appalachian; and Yow, High Point.

Squad Begins Working Out For Baseball

With the first game just a little over two weeks away, Coach Yow put the local baseball squad through their first light drills last Monday afternoon to usher in the spring baseball training here at the college.

Although the basketball men are staying on the court the remainder of the week, a squad of approximately twenty athletes turned out for the initial practice. Several of the basketball men will report for practice next week after the tournament in Charlotte.

With nine letter men returning and several likely freshmen prospects out, Coach Yow states that the prospects look fairly good for the coming season. Sherrill, Diamond, Rudisill, Hight, Koontz, Elder, Oakley, and Dorsett, all of whom have had one or more years of experience on the Panther team, will form the nucleus around which the High Point team will be built. Players from the freshman class are expected to add considerable strength to Coach Yow's entry in the North State

Quakers Stage Rally To Take Second Battle From Panther Pack, 47 To 32

conference race.

Sherrill, who has seen two years of service on the mound for High Point teams, will be back as number one pitcher. During the past two seasons this hurler performed well, and he is expected to run in several victories during the coming season. Rudisill, a south paw, will be on the hurling staff again and should cause the opposing batsmen plenty of trouble. Hight, another letter man, will also help bear the pitching burdens. Coach Yow also has two freshmen, Wright and Harris, who might develop into first rate hurlers.

Second and third base appear to be the weak spots on the team at present. However coach has Isley, Elder, and Koontz, from last year's squad out for these positions and should be able to find the right man. Martin, Gregg, E. Brinkley, and Groom, all freshmen, should give the other men some competition for a position on the infield.

Coach Yow is also in need of someone to help share the catching duties with Diamond.

Although this will only be the third season since baseball was re-established here as a major sport, the High Point team should be in the thick of the fight in the North State race. The schedule has not been completed yet, but Coach Yow has announced that the first game will be played here with Springfield on the 25th of March. Due to the fact that the local baseball field was destroyed by fire some time ago, all of the games will be played away this time. An effort will be made to secure some suitable park in one of the nearby towns such as Winston-Salem, Greensboro, or Lexington.

The High Point Purple Panthers again met Nemesis last Friday night in the guise of the Guilford College quint when they were beaten by the score of 47-32 in the last game of the season.

The first half of this game, which pronounced finis and on which the closing curtain for the current basketball season fell, was a period of continual and nerve wracking touch and go, as goal was matched by goal. Coach Yow's team still was not showing the power, the smooth clicking and machinelike passing, guarding and shooting which made them title threateners and Big Five victors earlier in the year; yet they managed, through a fighting but ebbing spirit, to make the first quarter theirs with a two point lead.

Culler, main scoring cog and flashy Panther forward, remained true to his reputation, though not to his accuracy record, as he made 14 of the 32 points for his team. He was ably helped by Niernsee as he came in with five points. Cox and Redding accounted for half of the Quaker team's final score.

The second half found the Panthers sadly deficient in defensive and shooting accuracy, letting the Guilfordians pile up a score which even a desperate hair-raising final comeback failed to overcome; shot after shot missed the basket as Culler, Martin, Niernsee and Ronyecz all got their turn.

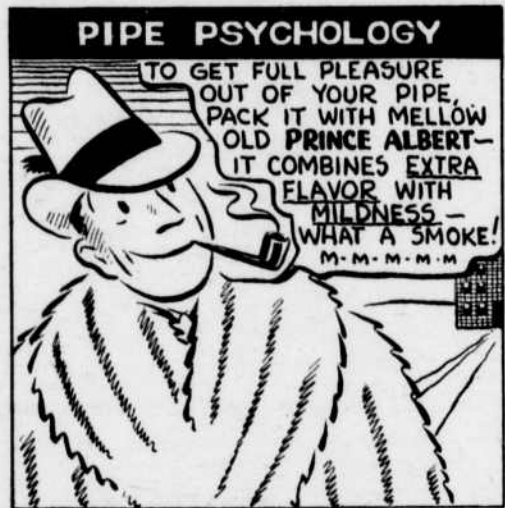
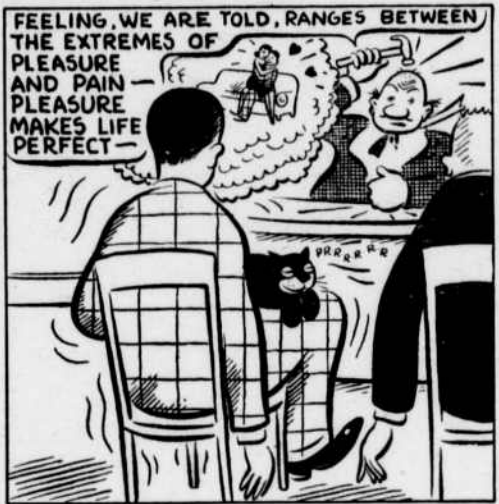
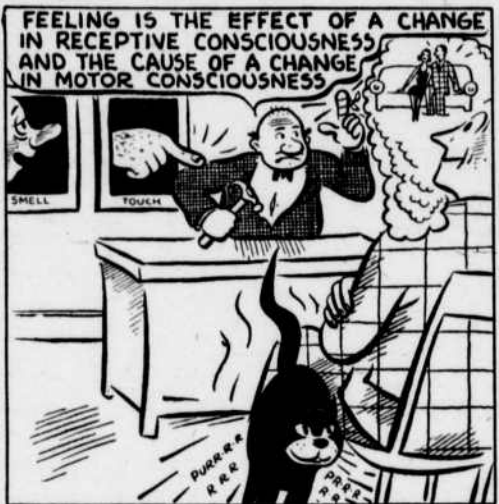
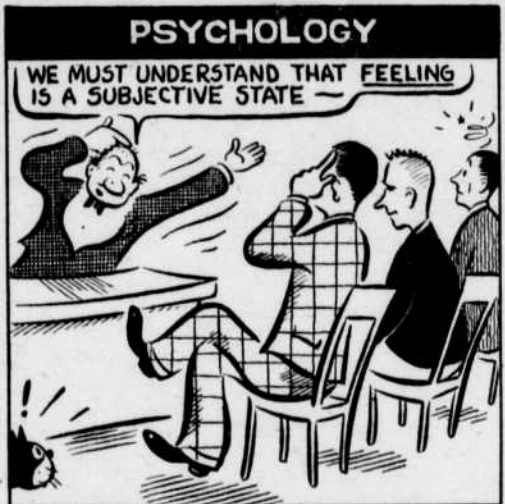
A sad finish; but the growing Panther quintet deserves a vote of thanks and appreciation for their stellar, fighting and excitingly good performances throughout the past season.

The lineups:			
Guilford	G	Pt	Tp
Weston f	2	2	6
Blanton f	0	1	1
Cox f	5	2	12
Newman f	0	0	0
Redding c	4	3	11
Parker g	3	3	9
Griffin g	4	0	8

Totals			
High Point:	G	Ft	Tp
Culler f	4	6	14
Martin f	0	1	1
Niernsee f	1	3	5
Diamond f	0	0	0
Harris c	0	0	0
Booth c	0	2	2
Ronyecz g	2	0	4
Intrieri g	1	0	2
Elder g	2	0	4

Totals 10 12 32
Score at half: Guilford, 19; High Point College 21. Officials: Bailer referee; Wright, scorer; Lyons time keeper.

ites are: Eskine, Catawba, Appalachian, and Atlantic Christian. The tournament opens this afternoon at four o'clock with Lenoir-Rhyne meeting Atlantic Christian in the initial contest. (Continued on page 4)



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Here's why! PRINCE ALBERT USES A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT TAKES OUT ALL "BITE"—IT'S MILD, AND BEING "CRIMP CUT" IT BURNS LONGER—P.A. IS THE FAVORITE, CLEAR ACROSS THE MAP!

2 OUNCES

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Artificial Eyes
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High Point, N. C.

Pack Will Meet Mountaineers In Tourney Today

After finishing the North State conference race in second place, Coach Yow's Purple Panthers will meet the Appalachian Mountaineers at five o'clock this afternoon in the second game of the Tri-State tournament which starts in Charlotte today under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Eight teams, six of which belong to the North State conference will compete for high honors in the Jay-Cee cage meet. Elon's conference champions were seeded number one in the tournament by a committee of Charlotte sports writers. Lynchburg, champion of the Chesapeake conference, was seeded second, while High Point was third and Lenoir-Rhyne fourth.

The other teams entering besides the four mentioned favor-

Totals			
Score at half: Guilford, 19; High Point College 21. Officials: Bailer referee; Wright, scorer; Lyons time keeper.			

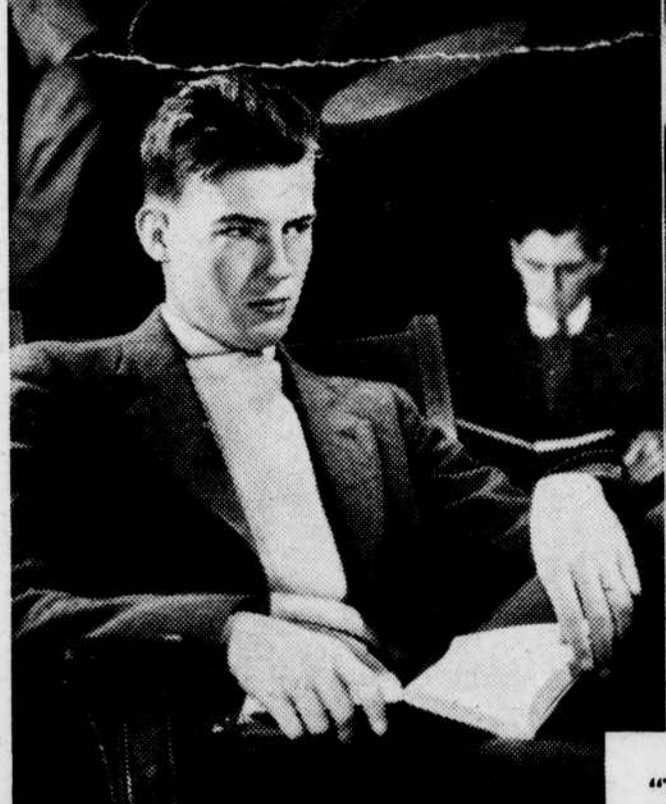
Varsity Basketball

Nov. 23	High Point 36—vs. Sinclair Oil 32	There
Nov. 24	High Point 30—vs. Alumni 12	Here
Dec. 5	High Point 44—vs. Mock Judson 32	Here
Dec. 7	High Point 44—vs. High Point Y 31	There
Dec. 15	High Point 44—vs. High Point Y 20	Here
Jan. 4	High Point 43—vs. E. C. T. C. 12	There
Jan. 5	High Point 44—vs. A. C. C. 27	There
Jan. 10	High Point 42—vs. Appalachian 27	There
Jan. 11	High Point 41—vs. Lenoir Rhyne 29	There
Jan. 12	High Point 36—vs. Catawba 28	There
Jan. 25	High Point 37—vs. W. C. T. C. 33	Here
Jan. 26	High Point 21—vs. Elon 43	There
Jan. 29	High Point 43—vs. Appalachian 27	Here
Feb. 2	High Point 25—vs. Elon 33	Here
Feb. 9	High Point 31—vs. Catawba 30	Here
Feb. 11	High Point 52—vs. A. C. C. 29	Here
Feb. 12	High Point 19—vs. Wake Forest 13	Here
Feb. 16	High Point 51—vs. Davidson 43	Here
Feb. 19	High Point 31—vs. Guilford 32	Here
Feb. 20	High Point 51—vs. Lenoir-R. 40	Here
Feb. 23	High Point 43—vs. E. C. T. C. 23	Here
Mar. 1	High Point 32—vs. Guilford 47	There
TOTALS	High Point 840—vs. Opponents	643

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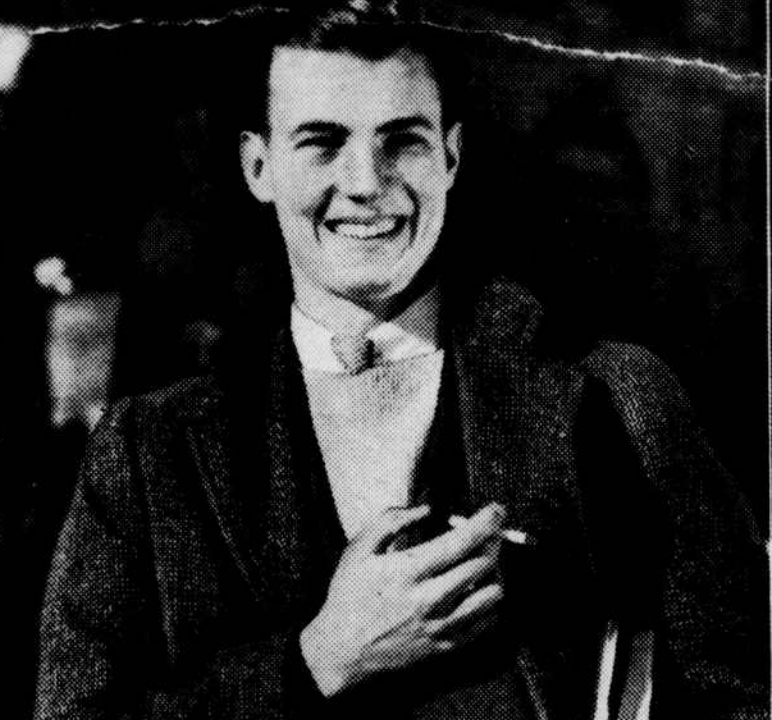
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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina



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"THERE'S SO MUCH GOING ON in college today," says James Casey, '37, "that an undergraduate can hardly find time to work everything in. I'm studying a business course; am mixed up in several outside activities; and, in my spare time, I'm doing tutoring. So naturally I feel rather weary and 'fed up' at times. To head off fatigue, I always turn to Camels. Smoking a Camel does 'wake up' my energy. It's a delightful experience! And what a great taste Camels have—mild, yet full and rich. I never get tired of Camels. I guess that's why I smoke so many. But steady smoking doesn't bother me—Camels never get on my nerves!" (Signed) JAMES J. CASEY, JR., '37

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TUESDAY		THURSDAY	
10:00 p.m. E.S.T.	8:00 p.m. M.S.T.	9:00 p.m. E.S.T.	9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Yale Daily News Makes Promise of Radical Policies

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Yale students are going to be shaken out of their political conservatism by the Yale Daily News from now on, it was announced by the new editorial board which assumed control of the student newspaper early this week.

In announcing its purpose to "shake off the 50-year doze of Yale student thought," the editors said, in part:

"We are determined to be an unmitigated nuisance in persecuting those that take ideas for granted, that inherit ideas and have none of their own. In a swiftly changing world, where no principles, no matter how sacred, go unchallenged, Yale cannot be allowed to doze. Yale student thought must not be half a century behind."

Chairman of the new board of control is Jonathan B. Bingham, youngest of the seven sons of the former United States Senator Hiram Bingham.

The editors predicted that in the next few months the Yale Daily News would be exciting reading.

FRANKLIN STUDENTS DEMAND RESIGNATION OF PRESIDENT, DEAN

Franklin, Ind.—(IP)—The 300 students at Franklin College are on strike and have refused to return to their classrooms until President William Gear Spencer and Dean P. L. Powell have resigned.

The students charge the administration with paying the faculty members deplorably low salaries and with catering to the college's Baptist constituency.

They demand an increase in the size of the student body, an increase in the college's income and continuance of half-scholarships for the college's athletes.

The president was accused of stifling initiative and enthusiasm and with reducing the quality of compulsory chapel services to a point below the average student's intelligence and appreciation of value.

President Spencer has been at the head of the college for two years. Previously he was president of Hillsdale college at Hillsdale, Mich. He resigned that job two years ago after a disagreement with the trustees and alumni over financial policies.

DON'T SPANK KIDS FOR RUNNING AWAY

Providence, R. I.—(IP)—In a lecture at Brown University here, Prof. William Stearn, inventor of the intelligence quotient and one of the leading child psychologists of the nation, asserted that the act of a child in running away from home is just an indication that he has first become aware of distance.

"The home loses its significance of being the genuine reality at puberty," he said. "Distance becomes the realm of possibility and of enticing mystery. Sometimes the indomitable urge toward distance breaks out in escaping from house or school and in adventurous wandering over land or sea."

OBERLIN STUDENTS HELP THE FRENCH

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—Contributions by Oberlin College students, faculty and alumni are being made to aid the work of the Foudry Parish in Alsace, eastern France.

The collection is being undertaken in honor of Jean Frederic Oberlin, for whom the college was named in 1833.

LOST—A Mickey Mouse pocket watch, Ingersoll make, in Harrison Gym Saturday, Feb. 23. Reward: One copy of Collier's. Return to HI-PO office or to George Emery Humphreys.

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Menues For Your Banquet

TREE-LIVING PROF RETURNS TO EARTH

Springfield, O.—(IP)—G. Ora Steinberger, 76, once an art instructor at Wittenberg College, has, after years above the ground abandoned his life in a tree and has returned to the earth to get medical attention for an ailing leg.

The former professor took up the strange life back in 1898. A wooden scaffold, high up in an elm tree, where he has entertained judges, professors, majors and any guests who dared pull themselves 80 feet into the air, is now the haunt of monkey-faced owls.

A big padlock is on the door of the little shack he had built on that scaffold.

Steinberger took to the life in the tree-tops because he had a touch of tuberculosis and wanted to get all the fresh air possible.

It took all the argumentative powers of his friends and relatives this winter to get him to come down and have hospital treatment for the pain that was growing worse in his leg.

Nature students and boy scouts especially miss him now, for his life in the woods had made him an expert on nature subjects, and his nest in the tree was the object of many a boy scout hike in the years when the former professor still lived there.

Prof. Steinberger swears, however, that when he is well again, he will go back to his shack in the sky.

PACK WILL MEET MOUNTAINEERS IN TOURNEY TODAY

(Continued from page 3)

High Point takes the court against Appalachian at five in the last afternoon game. Catawba plays Lynchburg at eight tonight, and Elon meets Erskine in the final battle of the first round at nine o'clock.

The semi-finals will be played Friday night while the final game will be Saturday night at 8:30.

Although they have hit a slump in their last few games, the Panthers stand a chance of going places in the tournament. They should experience little trouble in turning back Appalachian this afternoon to go into the semi-finals. In previous games this season, the High Point outfit defeated the Mountaineers in two conference games. Elon is the only team entering the meet that has defeated the Panthers this time. However Lynchburg of Virginia was seeded number two, above High Point.

With the completion of the tournament, the High Point athletes will lay away their basketball uniforms until next fall. Many of the basketballers will take to the baseball field within the next week.

It is probable that the tournament games will be broadcast direct this afternoon, for the benefit of the basketball fans who are not able to follow their team in the meet.

N. Y. U. LOSES FIRST GAME IN TWO SEASONS

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—In an overtime game last week the Yale basketball team shattered the winning streak of New York University and won by a score of 33 to 29. The New Yorkers had previously won 27 games in a row over a period of two years.

Most of what I learned at school is now found to be inaccurate or wholly false.—Joseph Hergesheimer.

CAROLINA

The Show

Place of High Point

TODAY ONLY

PAT O'BRIEN, GLENOR FARRELL in

"The Personality Kid"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

JOHN WAYNE in

"The Texas Terror"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

March 11-12th

George ARLISS

HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD

with LORETTA YOUNG, BORIS KARLOFF

One of 1934's Outstanding Phoo-plays!

VARIETY FEATURES THALEAN PROGRAM

Hutchins, Wood, Smith On Debating Trip; Brinkley Presides Over Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Thalean Literary Society Thursday evening was handicapped to some extent by the absence of three of its executive officers i. e. Hutchins, Smith, and Wood, the Thaleans who compose the debating team who were away on an extended northern and mid-western trip. Paul Brinkley presided over the meeting, while J. E. Garlington was society chaplain for the night.

The evening's program was not based on any one subject or theme in particular, but was composed of an extremely varied yet appropriate group of topics, assigned the individual speakers by the new program committee in regard to their individual capabilities. Jasper Jones gave an interpretive reading of Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If." Perry Peterson set a high plane of standards for this and future programs with an instruction in "Speech Preparation". George Elder propounded some very good advice in a prose reading entitled "On Time."

In the book report of the week Edwin Sharpe chose to discuss the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *Lamb in His Bosom* by Carolina Miller. This report was especially good and interesting from a literary point of view. In the next part of the program thought was changed to the realm of the scientific while John Pendleton delivered a thesis paper on "The Electronic and Atomic Theory of Matter." Pendleton, not being able to resist the humorous spirit of last week's program, allowed that element to slip several times into his speech.

Claude Kimrey, using as his subject, "H. P. C. by 1960 A. D." prophesied a normal and progressive expansion of High Point College within the next twenty-five years. This speech was a splendid piece of constructive thinking, with nothing of the flippant or pessimistic or of blind, wild optimism either, which so often characterizes a discussion of this nature.

CAROLINA PROGRAM

Monday, Tuesday: George Arliss, in "The House of Rothschild," with Loretta Young, Boris Karloff. Added units "The Owl and The Pussy Cat." Novelty "At The Races." Comedy.

Wednesday, Thursday "The Road to Ruin." A flaming Warning to Parents of America, plus "Plumbing for Gold," comedy, "Damasus," Adventure Novelty.

Friday, Saturday: "Jams of Justice," starring Kazan the new wonder dog star of the screen, also Chapter 8 "The Lost City," Krazy Kat Karoon "House Cleaning."

Coming Monday March 18th for three days, Louisa M. Alcott's immortal "Little Men" destined to be one of the 10 best pictures of 1935.

Mental Clinic Planned At Columbia University

New York—(IP)—Not content with taking care of the physical illnesses of its students, Columbia University is going to set up a clinic where mental troubles can be taken care of also.

In announcing plans for such a clinic, Dr. William H. Castline, medical officer of the university, said in part:

"The stress and strain of these unsettled times are wrecking some sensitive and perhaps a bit unstable personalities. . . They find themselves unable properly to evaluate the experiences of the abnormal mind and are inclined to wave into their own mental life the distorted and unreal images of others."

"Perhaps it is not wise for the adolescent and impressionable individual to delve into the pathological aspects of the mind too deeply, any more than it is necessary for one to have intimate knowledge of the pathology of diseased tissues to appreciate the joy of a vigorous body when he is happily engaged in work or recreation."

"For years these problems have been a source of much concern, and now we look forward with confidence to greater success at least in reducing on our campus the number of students who must be eliminated eventually because of failure to respond to treatment."

Labor Secretary Denies Reports Of College Job

Wellesley, Mass.—(IP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has denied reports that she has been offered the presidency of Wellesley College and that she has conferred with President Roosevelt concerning the advisability of leaving his cabinet to accept such a position.

When asked about it, she said: "Nothing to it."

The reports were published last week in Boston newspapers.

The reports arose after Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, one of the most widely known educators in the country and president of the famous women's college for the last 24 years, handed in her resignation, effective in June, 1936.

The effective date of the resignation will be the 50th anniversary of her inauguration as the college's president.

Miss Pendleton is 70.

At Wellesley College, after the publication of the rumors about Miss Perkins, it was announced that the secretary of labor had been asked, and had agreed, to give the commencement address at Wellesley this June.

"That is the only connection Miss Perkins has with Wellesley thus far," the college's official statement said.

EAT AT THE

Deluxe Diner

Cor. S. Main & E. Com.

IGNORANCE BLAMED FOR DELINQUENCY

There was once an idea prevalent that only simple-minded or weakwilled girls became delinquent, but the fallacy of this idea is now quite generally recognized. In fact the morons, white slaves, "Good Time Charlies" and "Foxes" do not trouble with in attractive girls. The more beautiful and spirited, the more desirable and worth-while a girl may be the more eagerly she is pursued. And the brightest girls are often the ones who seek most eagerly to probe the mysteries of life.

The sad finish that often overtakes these gay little adventurers, who pit their puny strength against the mighty forces of life, is the theme of "The Road to Ruin" which will be shown at the Carolina for two days, Wednesday and Thursday.

This picture, which is intended for adult consumption, is a very forcible dramatization of an actual case of juvenile delinquency and is startlingly frank in its handling of a very delicate question.

Helen Foster, an exquisite little blonde renders a remarkable characterization as the school girl who goes astray, while the work of Nell O'Day, Glen Boles, Paul Page and Mae Busch is also noteworthy. Others in the cast are Richard Tucker, Virginia True Boardman, Bobby Quirk and Richard Hemingway.

Classy Woman's College Publishes Cookery Book

New York—(IP)—Barnard College, women's college that has turned out many of the leading women in public life today, has gone domestic.

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve announced that the college has just put its own cook book, compiled from recipes made up by well-known teachers and alumni of the college. The recipe book will be sold at 25 cents a copy for the college's alumnae fund.

EAT AT THE

Deluxe Diner

Cor. S. Main & E. Com.

ASK HIM ANOTHER!

Ned Lambert, Research Expert Answers All of Hollywood Film Makers' Questions.

What type of buttons did Napoleon wear?—How did England's prime minister comb his hair?—And what kind of oaths did the Duke of Wellington swear?

There is one man in Hollywood who knows all the answers.

His name is Ned Lambert, and Darryl Zanuck engaged him as research expert for "The House of Rothschild," George Arliss' first starring vehicle under his new contract with Zanuck and Joseph M. Schenck's 20th Century pictures, which comes to the Carolina Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

A visitor to the United Artists lot was amazed at the detail involved in staging the spectacular Technicolor scene wherein the Prince Regent at a royal levee in St. James Palace, honors Nathan Rothschild, played by Arliss.

To tell us what America really is like, a vast novel on a vast scale is needed.—Andre Maurois.

Standing pat is negative retrogression.—Prof. E. G. Spaulding.

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"THE COLLEGE CABS"

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You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong... and that's another thing I like in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield... you know I like that cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Panther Hurling Ace Signs Contract With Cardinals

Third Lyceum Program To Be Given Tuesday Evening

Charles Taggart "Man From Vermont" Will Present Humorous Musical Program

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Rhythmic Pantomimic Sketches Will Form Highlight Of Entertainment

Charles Ross Taggart, "The Man From Vermont", will present his impersonation of "The Old Country Fiddler" in the College auditorium Tuesday evening. This is the third in a series of programs sponsored by the College Lyceum Committee.

Mr. Taggart is a former student of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts. The Yankee dialect which he uses very effectively in his monologues is not wholly an assumed one, since he is actually a native of Vermont. His characterization which he presents in his stage appearances, that of the old country fiddler, is a general favorite and long familiar to the American public.

The make-up which Mr. Taggart uses is extremely simple, consisting merely of an old felt hat and spectacles, yet they serve nevertheless to transform this suave, educated musician into a garrulous old fiddler, who is ignorant but witty. Fiddle in hand, he chats confidentially about his adventures in city and country, playing now and then an old time hornpipe or jig. He fiddles, laughs, talks, and sings, with the highlight of the program being a number of rhythmic pantomimic sketches using piano and violin.

The Taggart presentation is a decidedly different program in contrast to the previous lyceum features his year. Tony Sarg's Marionettes brought to the college stage an adaptation of the 18th century drama, "Faust"; the Davies Light Opera Singers provided for the enjoyment of the college and town music lovers an evening of semiclassical vocal music.

The College Lyceum Committee will present yet another outstanding program some time in May, featuring Morris, "The Electrical Wizard".

FRESHMAN COEDS WIN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT HONORS

Yearlings Defeat Junior Coeds In Play-Off By 32 To 26 Count

The Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament ended Monday night when the freshmen defeated the juniors by the score 32-26.

Although the score was very close at several places the freshmen were able to keep the lead that they got at the beginning of the game. It was one of the fastest and most exciting games of the tournament, with much support from the side lines. (General) Grant, junior center, took high scoring honors with 14 points, while Bivens, frosh center, and York, freshman, each made 12.

The other tournament games were played last week, but the freshmen and juniors had to play off the tie from the game Wednesday night. The teams, during both games, showed good pass work and fast playing.

The freshmen players will be the guests of the Carolina theatre at a theatre party next week.

The line-up:
Freshmen—32
K. Bivens C.F. Gen. Grant
H. Dameron L.G. J. Willard
M. Elkins C.G. E. Crowder
C. Lackey R.G. D. Perry
R. Hendricks J. Hayworth
V. York R.F. L. Varner
C. Latham
J. Harris L.F. H. Welborne
M. Stephens
Referees—Pat Hall, Helen Bolling.

Hinshaw Named Committee Head New Conference

To Draw Up Constitution For Newly-Formed South Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the department of education and psychology at the College, heads the constitutional committee of South Atlantic intercollegiate athletic association, organized in Charlotte on March 9.

The tentative constitution, drawn by this committee, provides that any institution of collegiate rank within Virginia and the Carolinas shall be eligible for membership, subject to majority vote of the members. Charter memberships were voted to: Elon, Lynchburg, High Point, Atlantic Christian, Wofford, Roanoke, Western Carolina, Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater, Newberry, Guilford, Emory and Henry, Hampden-Sydney, Appalachian, Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, Erskine, and Presbyterian. Eight of these must ratify the constitution by May.

Each school may have two representatives present at conference meetings, one of whom must be a faculty member; each school, however, is entitled to only one vote. No school shall be represented by more than one member of the executive committee, and that committee must include representatives from all three states.

Eligibility rules are the same as those of the Southern conference and the S. I. A. A., with the exception of (1) the Freshman rule shall be optional with member schools and (2) no student who has received a degree will be eligible for further competition.

S. J. Marion, of Lenoir-Rhyne, and Carlyle Shepard, Guilford, were named chairman and secretary respectively until such time as the constitution shall be ratified, and officers formally elected.

Since the formation of the new conference will not interfere with any of the four smaller conferences included, the league will probably be organized before the school year is over, it has been announced by the Charlotte News, prime mover in the new organization.

ARTEMESIANS ARGUE OLD AGE PENSIONS

A debate on the query "Resolved: That the United States should adopt an old age pension plan" featured the meeting of the Artemesian Literary Society last Thursday.

Those arguing in favor of the pension were Mary Parham and Pattie Barte, while Lillian Varner and Adylene McCollum upheld the negative side of the question.

The affirmative side discussed the situation from the standpoint of both the employer and the employee. The fact that after a person had spent his life working, it hardly seemed fair that old age should force him to retire without means of support, was pointed out. Also it was shown that many people, too old to support themselves, have no family or friends who are able to support them, and for this reason must spend the remaining years of their lives in county homes or similar institutions.

Misses Varner and McCollum stressed the point that a heavy tax would have to be imposed if the plan were to be put into effect, and argued that the weight of this tax would be an unfair burden on the average worker.

The judges, Dorothea Andrews, Louise Jones, and Julia Coe, gave a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative.

Previous to the debate, Marie Stevens played "Sophisticated Lady" as a piano solo.

High Point Debaters Named Winners State Championship, Second In Entire Tournament

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



WILBUR HUTCHINS



LINCOLN FULK

ABOUT FACULTY MEDDLING

An Editorial

We have been informed by the Pan-Hellenic Council that we have been "reprimanded" for the editorial appearing in THE HI-PO of last week. The information was no surprise; the editorial was written with the full knowledge that it would draw a reprimand or worse.

The drawing of official fire, however, was not the primary purpose of the editorial; we have no wish to bait the lion just to hear it roar. Its purpose was to bring the fraternity problem to light, to stimulate the Pan-Hellenic Council to wash its dirty linen, to purge itself of over-supervision by the faculty.

According to Council members, the Council agreed several years ago to use the "C" average as a basis rather than an 80 average. Consequently the two faculty members who were accused of "filibustering" were simply trying to point out that the action in question was unnecessary, as similar steps had been taken several years ago.

It seems that the editorial left in faculty minds the impression that the editorial gave the impression of faculty members barging into a private meeting, stating their views, and riding roughshod over the Council. Certainly no such impression was intended; THE HI-PO is glad to explain that, by the Pan-

(Continued on Page 4)

Hutchins, Fulk, Wood, Smith Erickson Return From Successful Mid-West Tour

BEAT WAKE FOREST

Panther Debaters Undeclared by North Carolina College; Fulk Wins Second In Extemporaneous Speaking

The members of the men's varsity debate squad returned to the campus last Sunday after an eleven days jaunt into the mid-west and three days competition in the South Atlantic Forensic tournament at Hickory. The men representing High Point were Hutchins, Fulk, Smith, and Wood.

The debaters captured the North Carolina state championship at the tournament, which was held at Lenoir Rhyne college, by virtue of seven victories over debating teams from this state, against no defeats. Two of these victories were scored over Wake Forest college, always a formidable foe in debating circles. The local debaters finished second to Maryville college in the entire tournament, dropping two decisions to the Tennessee men and one to a team from Waynesburg college, in Pennsylvania. The team won victories over Lenoir Rhyne, College of the City of Charleston, West Virginia Wesleyan, Catawba, Guilford, Western Carolina, and Shepherd State Teachers, besides the two wins over Wake Forest, for a total of nine victories.

In the extemporaneous contest, held in connection with the tournament, Fulk placed second, taking as his subject "The Future of the Railways."

The high spot of the midwestern trip came on Monday, March 4, when a three man team from High Point defeated the Xavier University debaters, in Cincinnati. The local delegation was composed of Hutchins, Fulk, and Smith. They took the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That all nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and ammunition. This same query has been used in all the debates in which the High Point squad has participated this year.

The squad spent three days in Chicago, meeting two teams from colleges in the Illinois metropolis. The affirmative team, Hutchins and Fulk, dropped a contest to Wheaton college, but received a draw decision at DePaul University. A non-decision contest was held at Lincoln Memorial University, in Tennessee.

PANTHER VARSITY GET BANQUET AND DANCE ON FRIDAY

Business Men of City and Alumni Unite In Staging Celebration For Basketball Team

The members of the varsity basketball team will be honored at a banquet and dance tomorrow night at the High Point country club by the business men of the city together with some of the alumni.

Purple Panther supporters and the alumni are giving this affair in recognition of the outstanding work of Coach Yow's squad in the past season. The banquet will take place at the country club at seven o'clock. This will be exclusively for the members of the varsity squad.

The dance, which begins at 8:30, will not be limited to the ball players, but will be open to any of the college students.

The occasion will serve as a fitting climax to a successful season for the Panther Pack.

NEGATIVE TEAM



HOYT WOOD



AUBERT SMITH

THE UNOFFICIAL CODE

An Editorial

Governing Women's Hall are two separate and distinct sets of regulations. One set is the one to which the dormitory counselors and dormitory council point with pride, exclaiming "See how liberal we are." The second set is the unofficial, unwritten code, advanced by the counselors and dormitory council, spread only by word of mouth, which shows of itself its own intolerance and the narrow-mindedness of those advancing it.

Residents of Women's Hall are already working for the downfall of the under-cover code; they have, for example, abolished compulsory attendance of Sunday School and Christian Endeavor services; but as yet they have not been able to limit the authority of the freshman counselor to the freshmen; as yet they have not been able to get a council which gives its own decisions instead of those of the freshman counselor; as yet they have not been able to rid the clubroom on date nights of that ever-vigilant pair of eyes searching for a couple holding hands or for an arm draped over a feminine shoulder; as yet they are not able to say good-night to their dates without the solicitous (?) aid of the aforementioned counselor.

The residents of Women's Hall are civilized young women. They come from civilized homes. They are child-

(Continued on Page 4)

Loss of Captain Sherrill Comes As Blow to Panther Rooters

Immorality And Alcohol Topic Of C. E. Speech

W. C. T. U. Lecturer Addresses College Religious Group On Demon Rum

Miss Grace Leigh Scott, lecturer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and specialist in character education, spoke to the College Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening.

The theme of Miss Scott's remarks was the need for the younger generation to wake to the present situation in regard to the problems of alcohol and immorality. "I believe," she said, "that out of young people's movements will come the leavening to bring America to the place where we want her to be."

She continued with the story of a Korean girl who came to the United States for an education, only to find in the Christian College she attended an attitude so foreign to her conception of the Christian life that she almost returned to her pagan faith. "This country," Miss Scott declared, "has been through a spiritual depression, as well as an economic one. And I venture to say that the economic depression is in part a result of neglect of Christian ideals."

"You can be a pioneer in a real awakening of America. Wealth will not bring us very far, but there is always an opening in God's kingdom. You say there's no money in it—I'm not so sure about that. At any rate I hope you will think much of the need America has for you."

She then spoke at length of her observations of the educational program in the United States. "If we only build strong bodies and fine minds and forget the other training, it is like creating a beautiful lighting fixture which is not connected to the power-house of God."

"It is not the elements in the body—they are worth little. It is the fact that the body houses an immortal soul. You can be such a source of power that you can go out and re-make the America which needs you today."

Miss Scott, who was an entertainer in army camps overseas during the war, described the deplorable conditions which she observed in France in the course of her service in this capacity, adding: "When a people consumes alcohol in large quantities, there you find an excitable, uncontrollable, and therefore immoral people."

In conclusion the speaker said earnestly: "I challenge you right-thinking young people to go into the world resolved to fight these menaces to the welfare of humanity!"

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY PLANNED SATURDAY NIGHT

The College faculty and student government are giving a party Saturday night in the college dining hall to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

As yet no definite plans have been announced but it is understood that the program is to be a grand surprise. Each class ranging from the dignified seniors to the humble freshmen is to have charge of one phase of it, so naturally it will be varied including stories, take-offs, games, skits, etc.

The only things the committee will announce is that there will be something for refreshments, that all students are invited and each boy is urged to bring one of the College girls with him.

Was Winner Of Eleven Out Of Fourteen Starts In North State Conference Last Season

LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

Departure Of Ace Hurler Leaves Yow In Hole; Must Fall Back On Freshmen

Coach Yow's hopes for a championship baseball nine here at the college this coming season received a serious blow during the past week when Lee Sherrill, ace hurler on the Panther Pack during the past two years, signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sherrill has been carrying the biggest part of the pitching burdens on the High Point teams for the past two years. Last year this hurler made quite a record for himself in the North State baseball circles when he won eleven games out of fourteen starts on the Panther team. During the past two summers he met with much success while hurling on strong industrial teams in High Point and Valdese. Last year he led the Valdese team to the championship in the Western Carolina league by winning two games and going in as relief pitcher in the other game during the championship series with Hickory.

Baseball scouts have been watching the High Point ace for quite a while. He signed with the Cardinals the first of the week and will leave sometime during the week for the St. Louis training camp in Florida. The figures of the contract were not given. He will probably be placed on one of the Cardinals' farms this coming season, but hopes to get a fling at major league ball in the near future.

Sherrill's decision to try professional ball gives Coach Yow a real problem. His pitching staff has been built around this veteran and he will be hard to replace. The varsity club had already elected him as captain of the team for the coming campaign in the North State race. Rudisill, a southpaw, looked good during his first season here last year and should develop into a first rate hurler this season. In all probability Coach will have to turn to the freshman class for hurlers to round out his pitching staff.

AKROTHINIANS MAKE IMPROMPTU SPEECHES

Impromptu talks on varied topics provided the main features of the Akrothinian Literary Society meeting last Thursday evening.

Cloniger began the series of talks with a brief speech on "Classes in Spring," in which he humorously disparaged faculty efforts to keep the students concentrated on scholastic matters while their fancy turns elsewhere. In a more serious vein, Saunders spoke on "Mail," bringing out the history of postal communication in this and other countries, and paying high tribute to the contribution which postal service has made to civilization down through the years.

Weisner provoked mirth among the society members with his brief talk on "Laughter." His talk took the form of an attempted psychological analysis of the phenomenon in all its ramifications. Cooper followed him with a talk on "Spring."

Barnhouse spoke of the effects of potassium nitrate on the human body, adding humorous personal touches to an otherwise scientific treatise. Eshelman gave a brief talk on "Making Love at H. P. C.," bringing in incidents from his own wide and varied experience to back up his conclusions about erotic activities on the campus.

Howard became both sentimental and reminiscent in his talk on "Dormitory Life." He described some of his early and later conceptions arising out of his stay

(Continued on Page 4)

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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 therein.

* Thursday, March 14, 1935

FACULTY VS. STUDENTS

Should faculty members resident in the dormitories be governed by the same regulations which control dormitory students? According to the rules of both McCulloch Hall and Women's Hall, those regulations apply to "all residents", not specifying students alone, nor excluding faculty members. Technically, then, every resident faculty member must conform with the same rules which students meet.

Do faculty members resident in the dormitory comply with regulations for all residents? In Women's Hall, faculty members can go out for the evening as often as they please, returning when they desire. The students leave only on "honor dates" (pitiful in their scarcity, presumably because they have a scarcity of honor) and return before ten o'clock.

The worst case of flagrant violation of the rules, however, does not appear in the dormitories proper, but in the dining hall. According to the dining hall regulations, the door must be locked and no one admitted when ten minutes have elapsed since the ringing of the rising bell. During recent months five faculty members have had the door unlocked for their special benefit; the most recent occurred last Saturday.

If these faculty members are to reside in the dormitory and eat in the dining hall, one of two things must happen: either the faculty must comply with the general regulations, or the regulations must be liberalized to the standards which the faculty have set for themselves.

CORRECTION AND CHALLENGE

In THE HI-PO of last week, there appeared an editorial containing the following statement: "Last Saturday and Sunday another faculty member 'strongly advised' every athlete against pledging any campus fraternity. His 'advice' was so pointed that many felt fear of losing their scholarships or positions on the various teams if they ignored his 'advice'. Upon being assured by fraternity members that accept-

The Vogue

By THE HI-PO Staff

Ray for our side! More fun, getting cussed out for our "colossal nerve" in printing the nominations last week! General Saunders threatened mass murder . . . Nat Bethea said he wouldn't mind if we had made it clear that the nominations were screwy . . . Egghead got a letter about his . . . Thedow and Lois both thanked us effusively . . .

We think we'll take ether, too. . . Myers, when coming out of its influence, proposed to a cute little nurse . . . And a few days later woke up to find a baby in bed with him . . . We mean an infant . . .

This Cloniger guy can sure take it . . . Down in Charlotte the other night at a party, he sat down abruptly on the floor . . . And rose minus about fifteen square inches of the seating surface of his trousers (pants to you) . . . Nothing fazed, our hero lustily shouted for his overcoat. . . . And danced the whole night through with the overcoat on . . . Question: What made him fall down?

Found on our desk:
 I've kept that schoolgirl complexion;
 I've walked a mile for a smoke.
 I've asked a man who owns one
 And he tells me it keeps him broke.

I know a child who can play it;
 To protect my throat I try—
 I can work the hardest puzzles,
 But baffled by one thing am I:
 I have not found the answer
 Though I've asked each guy I've seen.

Won't someone tell—Will I go to hell
 If I bust Egghead in the bean?
 We don't know who our ques-

He again took issue with us on the point of control of scholarships, assuring us that he was in absolute control of \$850 scholarship funds, and could cut them off at any time. We apologize for minimizing his control, and express the hope that he will not see fit to commit campus suicide by exercising it.

tioner is, so we take this opportunity to answer: No, my child, you certainly will not go to hell for it. In the first place, Egghead's bean couldn't possibly be damaged; it's too hard. Secondly, if you have nerve enough to do it, the deed should be awarded a one-way ticket to heaven as a humanitarian act. . . .

Tell us, oh debaters, do:
 Did they snuggle close to you?
 Did you clasp their little hands?
 Did you try to understand
 All the subtle things they uttered?

Rumor has it that you stuttered!
 Did you tell them pretty lies?
 Wipe the tear drops from their eyes?
 Oh, debaters! We're surprised!

Mortified, and scandalized!
 Were the tales mythology?
 Were they true? Biology
 Tells a most unusual fact

How we men cut up and act
 When you catch us unawares
 Answering the maidens' prayers!
 From what we hear, these debaters had themselves a time and a half on the western trip . . . Preachers, too . . . Bet Erickson felt out of place . . . If he didn't, he should have. . . .

Hutchins, Wood, Smith, Erickson, and a nameless wench took in the Black Hawk Night club in Chi. . . . The three former looked on longingly while Erickson and the skoit tripped the light fantastic . . . Erickson raved all the way back from Chi about spending four days there for ten seconds of bliss . . . Wottaman!

. . . Wood and Hutchins took in the Follies . . . In one of Chicago's most exclusive hotels, Hutchins walked into a room occupied by an old maid . . . His excuse was that he was "looking for Smith" . . . We might believe it, if it was anybody but Hutchins . . . Smith and Wood bought presents for a couple of High Point skois . . . Wood was going to mail his . . . Smith said "I'm going to deliver mine in person. I want the reward."

Of all the fishes in the seas
 I'd rather be a bass.
 I'd climb among the rocks and reefs
 And slide upon my hands and knees.

Alumni News

Class of 1927 (First graduating class).

Mable Balch is here, there, and yonder as a traveling saleslady.

Ethel Blackwelder married D. D. Broome soon after her graduation and entered the ministry and the home-making profession with him. They are now living in Henderson where her husband is manager of an A. and P. store since he has given up the ministry.

Herman Coble is teaching in the Leaksville high school and delivering addresses around, when not in the classroom. His wife was Lelah Waggoner of the class of '28.

Margaret Perry married Jimmy Ellington. They both are teaching in High Point.

Mae Frazier is also teaching in High Point; Clee Harrell, in East Bend; and Jewel Hughes, in Randleman.

Callie Isley is now Mrs. Charles Smith of Gibsonville.

Pomona Johnson is Mrs. A. V. Amick of Burlington. They have two children, Aubrey, Jr., and Mary Sue.

William Loy is preaching in Saxaphaw and his brother, O. C., Jr., is pastor of Halifax charge in Eastern Carolina.

Mrs. Reginald Strouse, nee Eugenia William, is living in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Emma Lewis Whitaker makes her home with her parents in Winston-Salem and teaches in Forsyth county.

We went into the business office a minute ago to answer the phone, and when we returned the above bit of doggerel had been added . . . We don't know who was responsible, but Wood, a prominent senior, and Captain Saunders were in the room . . . All of 'em looked guilty. . . .

Orders from headquarters just came in that we are pushed for space this week, and to cut out the bull, leaving only the dirt . . . If we did that the column would be so filthy it would simply be a black smudge . . . So we'd better end this thing before Egghead cuts loose with the scissors and pencil on it . . . Here's for more, longer, and spicier debate trips. . . .

Through The Keyhole

Hi-Lights From the Debating Trip

Smith insists that they all stayed together, and all they did was debate.

Wood and Smith slept behind bars one night.

Hoyt says he went up there to get experience.

Mr. Hutchins went to get something to preach about.

They all went to the places they had been told not to go to.

They say that Smith tried to call off a date with a married woman, but she couldn't understand Southern brogue.

On Sunday night they all went to church. Imagine preachers away from home going to church! Hoyt's church would have startled his parents, we fear, as it strongly resembled a burlesque in a theater.

Mr. Fulk, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Smith went to the Marshal Field department store to buy souvenirs—And Mr. Fulk didn't forget his children.

According to Mr. Wood, Wilbur was the best sport in the crowd, going with him to all the worst places that the others wouldn't go to.

There's bribery somewhere along the line. Last week this column quoted a young lady as saying that she wished that somebody would give Hill Saunders a razor. It wasn't published, but we're going to keep on sending it in till all of Mr. Saunders' pocket money gives out—We wish that somebody would give Hill Saunders a razor for Christmas.

Overheard (About Girls)

"There's one girl who appeals to me—Vesta Troxler. She's so sweet-looking."

"I wouldn't let anybody look

Students Hear Conrad Talk

Lutheran Pastor Urges Students To Be Good Listeners, Be Tolerant

Rev. F. L. Conrad, pastor of the Lutheran Church in High Point, was the guest speaker at the chapel exercises last Friday morning.

The speaker urged his audience to always be good listeners, asserting that more is learned by listening than by talking. "Wise men are good listeners," he said. He stated that words are sometimes inadequate for conveying great truths, and said that a concentration of all the senses is necessary to get the best conceptions from life.

Mr. Conrad asked the students to look at Christ as he interviews the wretched woman, whom he does not condemn but asks to sin no more. He pointed out that Christ is a just judge, who sees both sides of a question.

The speaker stated that he could, should he permit himself, boil with vitriolic wrath at the munitions makers who promote warfare in order to make profits at the expense of the peace and welfare of the world. However, he urged tolerance in emulation of Christ in dealing with all evils.

How many Americans know that the City of London swore its allegiance to George III while the War of Independence was in progress?—G. A. Atkinson.

after me the way one young lady on this campus does the man she goes with."

"I wish Margaret Curry weren't engaged."

"I'd go with a lot more girls than I do, but if you want the honest truth about it, I'm scared of women, and always have been."

"You don't have to ask a girl out here for a date—all you have to do is just hint."

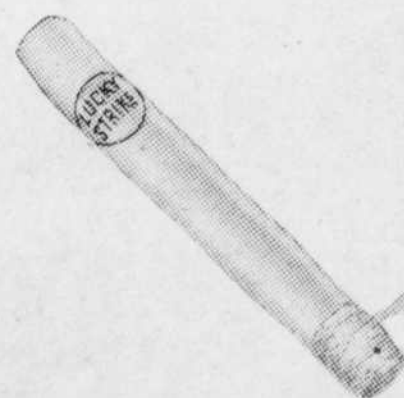
"Wonder what kind of girl Catherine Phibbs is."

"I'd like to see Iris Welch really fall in love."

....remember how I brought you two together

I'm your best friend
 I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke—because I am made of center leaves only. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, yet richest in fine tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend."



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better

Ronyecz Finishes Colorful Basketball Career With Pack Of Panther Tossers

Zoltan "Bobo" Ronyecz, who has seen four years of service on the Purple Panther squad and captained the team this past season, played his final game in a Panther uniform in the last conference tilt of the season with Guilford to bring a colorful basketball career at High Point college to a close.

For four years Ronyecz has been an outstanding defensive man on the High Point basketball teams. Entering this institution in the fall of 1930, he went out for the team that year, and saw some action on the varsity squad during the season. "Bobo" dropped

out the next year, but returned the following fall to resume his studies. Since that time he has shown steady development on the court, and was rated as one of the steadiest and most dependable guards on Coach Yow's team.

Last year the Panthers missed Ronyecz in their final drive for the conference championship, when he was out with a dislocated vertebrae. Although he was out during part of the season with this injury he was given honorable mention on the conference team. This past fall the members of the varsity club honored him by electing him as captain of the team.

His superb defensive playing this past season as captain, has been a fitting climax to his four years of playing.

"Bobo" was unable to take part in the Tri-State tournament because of a heavy cold. If Ronyecz had been in that line up in the heart-breaking game with Elon in the semi-finals, the outcome would probably have been different.

Man may become extinct like the great beasts of the age of reptiles; nothing in his past or in his structure assures us against that.—H. G. Wells.

Mountaineers Fall Before Panther Pack

Culler and Martin again brought glory and victory to the Panther team and High Point College when they scored sixteen points each in the Tri-State Tourney at Charlotte against Appalachian, defeating them for the third time this year. The score was 52-40.

The Panthers took the aggressive from the start with Broadus Culler sinking two sensational shots from mid-court, not only starting the game but furnishing the impetus for keeping the lead throughout the game. Martin and

Harris, both yearling players, dribbled, passed and shot continuously throughout, showing up the loose defensive work which marked the game.

Captain "Bobo" Ronyecz, super guard, was not included in the lineup for the evening and though Intrieri, Elder and Culler handled the defensive work in such a way that the Pointer's title to the game was at no time threatened, "Bobo's" absence was noted in the fact that the teacher's college piled up 40 points.

The Panther goal defenders found just about as much to worry them as did the Boone city guards in Everett McConnell, former Detroit high player, and Brown, captain, as they accounted for 13 points each.

Through winning this game, the Purple Panthers earned the right to go into the semi-finals when they meet their old "Jonahs" and conference rivals Elon who eliminated Erskine, 54-27 in their first round.

Purple Panther Basketeers Complete Successful Season

Taking second honors in the North State conference and winning two victories over Big Five teams, the Purple Panther basketeers have finished another successful season under the tutelage of Coach C. Virgil Yow.

The Elon Christians proved to be the main obstacle in the Panther's march toward the conference title. After winning their first five conference contests the Pointers fell before the Christians twice within one week to give the championship to Coach Walker's boys. Elon and Guilford were the only teams able to defeat the local squad during the entire season.

The old jinx held good again in the contests with Guilford, as the Quakers came out on top in both of the loop tilts.

Then with five conference victories to their credit, the Pointers lost to Elon on the Elon court for the first defeat of the season. The outcome was not a surprise however as the local boys went into the contest badly shaken and nervous as a result of an auto accident which occurred on the way.

The Panthers remained on their home court for the next two weeks. During this two weeks stand they won seven games and lost two, Elon and Guilford being the only teams to defeat them or their home court. Wake Forest and Davidson were defeated during this time.

Guilford defeated them in their final conference game March 1 on the Guilford court.

Immediately after the finish of the conference race, Coach Yow entered his team in the Tri-State tournament in Charlotte. They advanced to the semi-finals at the expense of Appalachian only to meet defeat at the hands of their old rivals, Elon, in a thrilling battle in the semi-final round.

No trips out of the state were made by the High Point team during the season as the schedule was shorter than last year's. The total of 27 games played includes all of the contests, including the alumni, and Y. M. C. A. teams.

Culler, a veteran of three years experience on High Point basketball teams, was again the main scoring threat of the Panthers. Although he played more of a floor game than in the past, he averaged over thirteen points during the season to earn a place on the All-conference team.

Four freshmen, Intrieri, Martin, Harris, and Niernsee showed wonderful development under Yow and added considerable strength to the squad.

The steady defensive work of Captain Ronyecz was an outstanding feature of the year's play. Bobo led his team to several victories in his final year, and he will be missed greatly next year. This is the only man that Yow will lose by graduation.

Chunker Hight, who served as manager, deserves credit for his hard work which contributed much to the success of the team.

The Purple Panthers made a desperate effort last Friday night to gain revenge for the two conference losses handed them by Elon during the past season but failed by one point, as they went down fighting before the Elon quint by the score of 31-30 in one of the semi-final games of the Tri-State tournament in Charlotte.

Playing without the services of Captain "Bobo" Ronyecz, the Panthers fought the Elonites on even terms throughout the contest, but failed to find the basket in the last minutes of the battle to finish up one point behind Coach Walker's team. The local team felt the need of Bobo's assistance keenly in their last struggle of the season. Ronyecz was not able to take part in any of the tournament games due to a heavy cold.

The two teams matched point for point during the entire first half, with the score standing 14-14 at the intermission. With Culler, Niernsee, and Martin leading, the Pointers continued to keep up with Elon in the second half until the last minutes. Two minutes before the game was over Diamond sank a field goal from the middle of the court to put the Pointers within one point of the Christians, who were three points ahead before the shot. Both teams failed to register a goal after this shot, but were fighting furiously for an opening when the final whistle blew.

The High Point outfit was thrown out of balance by the absence of Ronyecz. Culler was shifted back to one of the guard positions, while Niernsee took his place at the forward position with Martin. The Panthers failed to show up to their true shooting form, missing enough crisp shots to win the game.

Culler, with 10 points, Martin and Niernsee with 6 each, were the heavy scorers for High Point, while Tuck and Cheek proved to be the big guns in the Christian's attack.

This victory gives the Christians the right to meet Lynchburg, of Virginia, in the finals. Lynchburg went into the finals at the expense of Lenoir Rhyne.

The summary:

Elon:	G	F	Tp
Tuck (c) f	4	3	11
Askew f	0	0	0
Smith f	0	1	1
Bradley c	3	1	7
Royce g	1	0	2
Cheek g	4	2	10
Totals	12	7	31

High Point:	G	F	Tp
Martin f	2	2	6
Brinkley f	0	0	0
Niernsee f	3	0	6
Booth c	0	0	0
Harris c	1	1	3
Intrieri g	1	0	2
Culler g	4	2	10
Totals	12	6	30

Score at half: Elon 14; High Point 14.

Referees: Caldwell and Warner.

Elon Defeats Yow's Tossers In Tourney

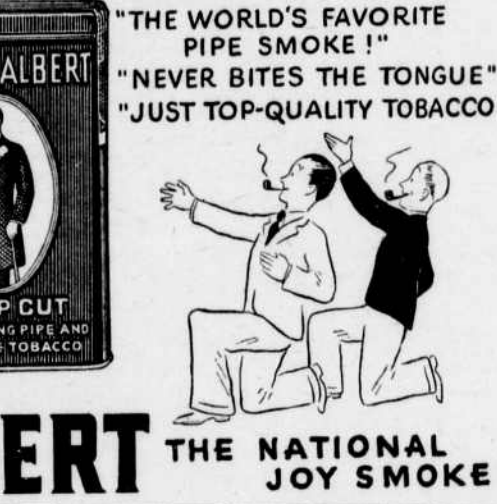
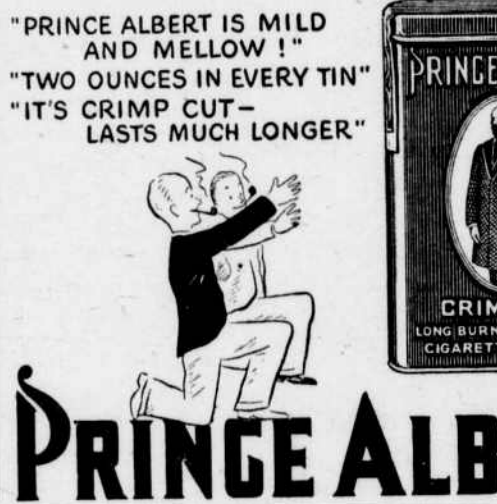
WAGGER'S LADIES SHOP

For the Women who care

Think of our fathers and we think of making good; think of our mothers and we think of being good.—Rabbi Jacob Katz.

Sunshine Laundry

GENUINE DRY CLEANING



Appalachian	G	F	Tp
Brown f	5	3	15
Aldridge f	0	0	0
Oehler f	0	0	1
Anthony f	2	1	5
McConnell c	5	3	15
Cifers c	0	0	0
Baucan g	0	0	0
Weaver g	0	1	1
Rudisill g	0	3	2
Painter g	2	0	4
Totals	14	12	40

High Point:	G	F	Tp
Martin f	6	4	16
Diamond f	0	0	0
Niernsee f	3	0	6
Brinkley f	1	0	2
Harris c	5	0	10
Booth c	0	0	0
Intrieri g	1	0	2
Elder g	0	0	0
Culler g	6	4	16
Totals	5	52	

Referees, McCachren and Touhy.

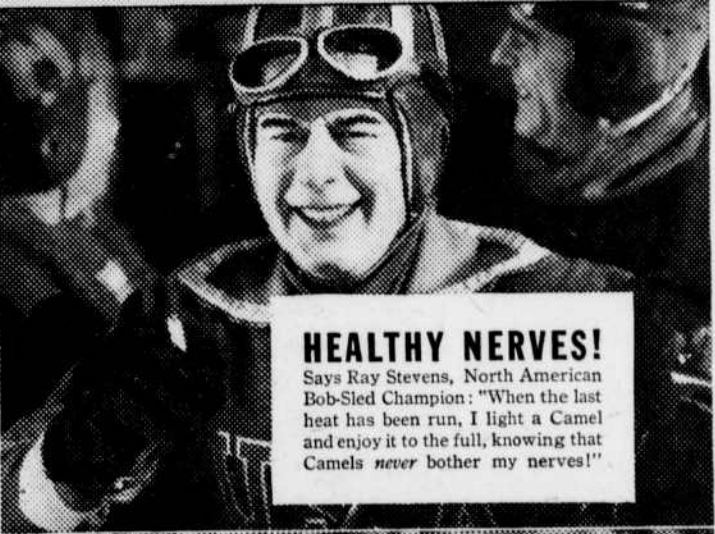
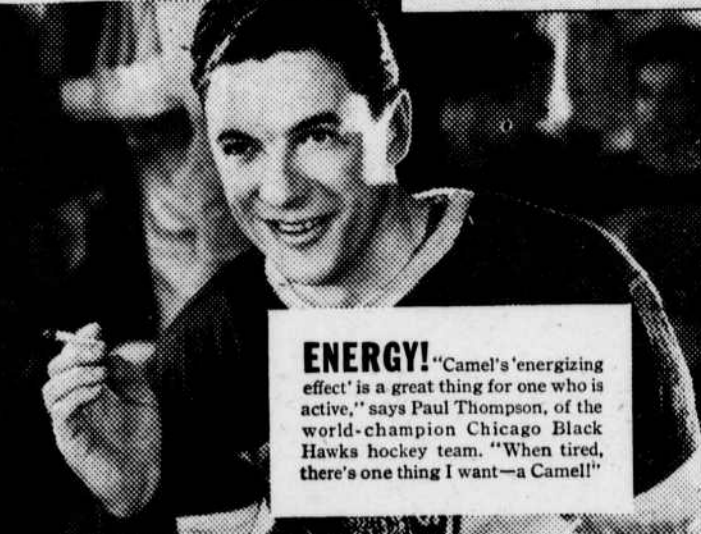
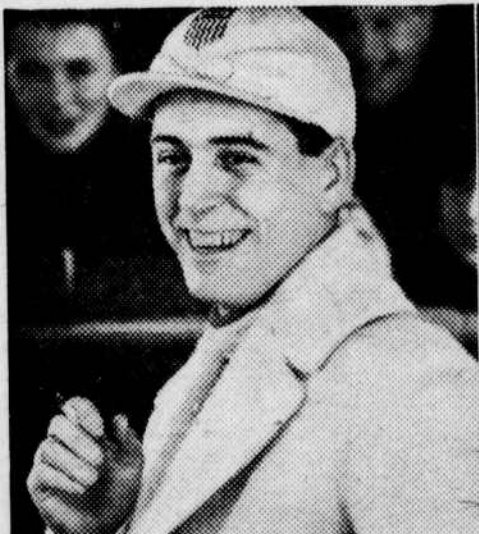
The reason young people do mad and terrible things is that they are bored.—Ernest Thesiger.

WE ASKED LEADERS IN WINTER SPORTS:

"Is this fact important to you?"

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand."

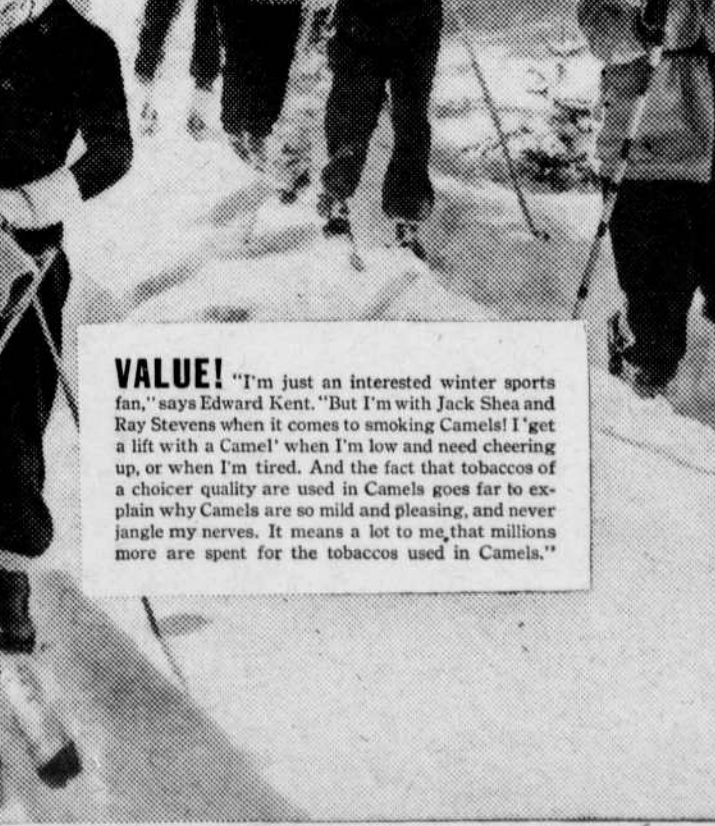
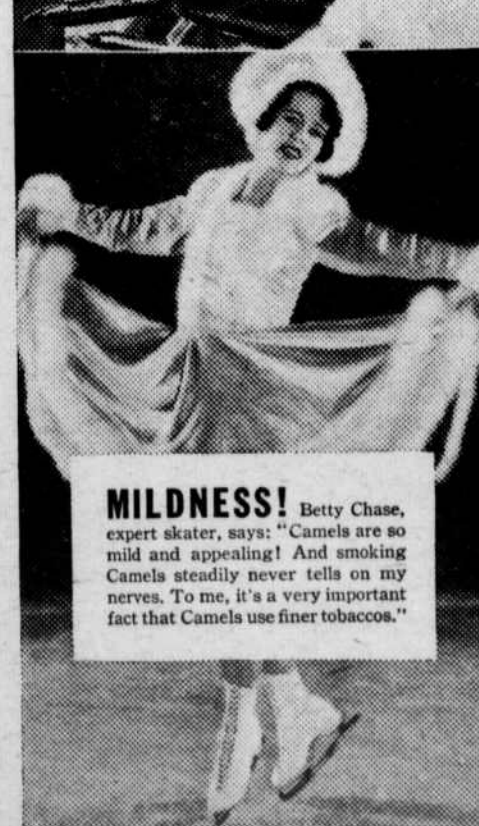
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



FLAVOR! Jack Shea, Olympic Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a Camel smoker.'"

ENERGY! "Camel's energizing effect" is a great thing for one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When tired, there's one thing I want—Camel!"

HEALTHY NERVES! Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!"



MILDNESS! Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."



VALUE! "I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I get a lift with a Camel! when I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me, that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."

Letters To The Editor

Editor THE HI-PO:

Ever since the beginning of this school year, and even in past years, chapel conduct at High Point College has been anything but exemplary. I am not so Puritanical as to expect that all eyes should be continually directed toward the front, and not roving toward the window once or twice, or even that we should all be "still as mice", but it seems only a matter of common decency that we, the students of High Point College of—be it hoped—same and reasonably mature minds, should pay the respect due to anyone who is conducting a chapel program, no matter who he or she may be.

Many supposed students come into chapel and, during the program, while the scripture is being read or prayer is being offered, carry on conversations which often necessitate suppressed giggles and loud snickers. After all, why in the world have we come to college? Doesn't chapel mean anything to you except a place to make up assignments you forgot until the last minute or to read the latest adventures of Tillie the Toiler? Snap out of it!

And another thing; after talks dealing with sacred subjects, some people persist in clapping. It seems to me there are far more adequate ways of expressing our appreciation on those occasions—if, that is, we possess the quality of appreciation at all. Sometimes I doubt it.

An Upper Classman

Editor The HI-PO:

Why should the men students be required to go to a gym class that is not organized? Why isn't it organized? We have an athletic director, don't we?

Since November we have been going to the gym to play basketball. The program never varies; always the same. Can't something be done about it?

A Student.

Editor THE HI-PO:

Commendation and congratulations upon the splendid work which you and your editorial writers have done toward the correction of the minus faults which are present in the administration and on the campus of any small college, and which we hope to minimize at High Point.

However, I'd like to call your attention to something which you have, no doubt, overlooked in your "pressure program." I refer to the friction between the freshman class and the counselor for the freshman dormitory girls.

On the surface it would seem that there is little cause for friction between the person mentioned and the class as a whole because the girls who reside on the campus are only a small fraction

of the membership of the class. The trouble lies in the fact that the counselor is invested with so little authority and assumes so much. There is not one of the four elements of the freshman class which is free from the unjust and hampering influence of the afore-mentioned counselor and the women's dormitory student council, of which she is unofficial major-domo. She has assumed authority to the extent of stating which members of the faculty may be asked to act as chaperones and which may not.

Mr. Editor: If we have as members of the faculty at High Point College persons who for any reason, are not competent to chaperone a mixed group of college students, then I believe that as such they have no place on the faculty of the school, and the sooner they are replaced the better. If, on the other hand, it is by a set of narrow-minded, prudish, puritanical rules that they are being judged incompetent, I believe they are being subjected to a great injustice which should not be tolerated.

THE HI-PO has accomplished much this year toward the success of High Point College, and I am sure that, through the pressure of your editorials, you will continue to improve conditions.

A DISGUSTED FRESHMAN.

AKROTHINIANS MAKE IMPROMPTU SPEECHES

(Continued from Page 1)

In McCulloch Hall, and closed his speech with an account of a typical day on the campus, beginning with the first taps of Old Yaddin at 7:30 a. m. and closing with the final bull yarn after the last bridge hand in the wee small hours.

Yount spoke in anticipation of what to him is a coming event, when he made a few remarks on "Graduation." He admitted that it is with some reluctance that he will step up for his sheepskin. Rankin closed the program with a subjective talk on "Sore Feet." Some authenticity was lent to his remarks by the fact that he labored to his speaking pn crutches.

SOPHOMORE COEDS BEATEN BY FROSH

The Woman's Intramural Basketball Tournament began Monday night when the freshmen defeated the sophomores in a hard fought game by a 27-13 count.

WOMEN ATHLETES BE REPRESENTED AT YEARLY MEET

The Woman's Sports Association is planning to send at least one delegate to the annual conference of the Southeastern District of the Athletic Federation of College Women which is to be held at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, March 21-23.

Miss Dot Perry, president of W. S. A., has already received much information about the meeting. An interesting program including open discussion led by Miss Julia Post, author of "Recreational Sports," lectures by outstanding leaders of athletics, illustrations of new games and plans, and other helpful material, has been arranged by the committee in charge.

Many colleges and universities including the University of Alabama, Goucher College, State Teachers College, Fredricksburg, Virginia; University of Mississippi; University of Kentucky; University of North Carolina; George Washington; Hood College, William and Mary; Sweet Briar; W. Virginia University; Barnard College; George Peabody College University of Georgia; University of South Carolina; Florida University; Brenau; Winthrop College; Randolph Macon; and others will be represented.

Although High Point College's W. S. A. is sending only one official delegate, Miss Sidney Brame, head of physical education department for women, will go to most of the meetings and take several of the members who are particularly interested.

The Association hopes that this convention will cause the organization to become stronger and its members to take even more interest than they have had in its work.

Get a purpose and hold to it until it holds you.—Rev. Will H. Houghton.

DR. NAT WALKER

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ABOUT FACULTY MEDDLING

(Continued from Page 1)

Hellenic Council's own constitution, seats are provided in the Council for six faculty members as well as six students. We are glad to offer our apologies to the two faculty members for any intimation of a tone of an autocratic or domineering attitude on their part.

Nevertheless, we repeat that we see no reason why six faculty members should hold office on the Pan-Hellenic Council, despite the fact that the constitution of that body provides seats for them, and that they are elected to Council membership by the fraternities and sororities themselves. The very presence of an equal number of faculty members at the meetings place the student representatives under the constraint of acceding to the opinion of the faculty representatives. This situation is caused, not by any conduct on the part of faculty delegates, but by the very fact that they are members of the faculty.

THE HI-PO, therefore, wishes to suggest a new Council: a Council composed of six students elected by the fraternities and sororities, and of one faculty representative, definitely appointed by the faculty as an advisor, who shall vote only when necessary to decide a deadlock, but who shall have full discussion privileges. Only through such an arrangement could over-supervision by the faculty, deliberate or unintentional, be eliminated.

JUNIORS TIE FROSH COEDS BY DOWNING SOPH COED TOSSERS

The junior basketball team tied with that of the freshmen in the tournament which is being sponsored this week by the Woman's Sports association at the expense of the sophomores on Tuesday night, defeating them 24 to 17.

The game was rougher than the one Monday night with much time being used for toss ups. There was fast, spectacular playing on both sides, but the sophomores were unable to keep the lead they had at the beginning of the game.

THE UNOFFICIAL CODE

(Continued from Page 1)

ren of civilized parents. Consequently they can be expected to govern themselves according to the code of the civilization of today, without the infliction of unofficial and mid-Victorian prudish regulations.

For the benefit of the residents of Women's Hall, therefore, the next issue of THE HI-PO will carry a code of regulations such as is used in the modern college. We hope that such a code may bring about the abandonment of the unofficial requirements and further liberalization of official rules.

range ment could over-supervision by the faculty, deliberate or unintentional, be eliminated.

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THALEANS DISCUSS DRAMA IN MEETING

The Thalean Literary Society turned its attention to a consideration of drama in its regular weekly program Thursday evening in Robert's Hall.

The program was entertaining and instructive, although comparatively short due to the absence of several members who had assigned parts on the program. Ishmael Dorsett brought to the society the weekly book report on the latest novel by Edna Ferber, "Come and Get It." This portion of the program conformed to the drama theme of the evening by the very fact that it portrayed the dramatic life led by lumbermen in their rough northern camp away from civilization.

From the land of the big timber, the scene was shifted to Boulder Dam where a drama of a different sort is being enacted. Allen Austin covered this subject entitled, "Taming the Untamable at Boulder Dam". Then for the first time the program turned to actual drama on the stage. T. G. Strickland reported indirectly on the play "Green Pastures", as it was recently brought back to the stage for its fifth consecutive season of successful presentation. It was interesting to hear in connection with the play that its chief character, "De Lawd" Harrison was stricken ill on the opening night and that for the first time in five years Harrison's understudy had the opportunity to play the part for which he had attended dress rehearsal two hundred and seventy times.

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BASEBALL, TENNIS, TUMBLING TOURNEYS BE HELD BY COEDS

Tournaments are playing an outstanding part in the outline of activities made out by the Woman's Sports Association.

Since the basketball season is over the girls have already begun practicing for the class tumbling teams. Miss Sidney Brame, head of the women's physical education department, stated that each class is to work out its own team and the stunts it is to give. There will be an exhibition, probably in April, where the various classes will present their acts and judges will make their decision as to the winning team.

Following this or along with it, the classes will be practicing baseball and tennis. There will also be a tournament among the classes for each of these sports.

As was announced at the beginning of the school year a Brame Loving Cup is to be presented the class having won the most tournaments during the year. Since the sophomores won the volleyball and the freshmen were victorious in basketball, and there are just three more sports to be played off, the finals should be very close.

The acid test of a prison is the kind of man that comes out of it.
—George W. Alger.

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'Man From Vermont' Is A Success On College Stage

Charles Ross Taggart Puts Over One-Man Program by Changing Identity

OLD COUNTRY FIDDLER

Impersonation of "Famous Russian Pianist" Goes Over In A Big Way

Charles Ross Taggart, "The Man From Vermont," appeared with his violin in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, in the third of a series of programs sponsored by the Lyceum committee.

Mr. Taggart divided his program into several parts. He began with a presentation of what he styled as his "acrobatic fiddle." With the violin in any number of unusual positions, he rendered several familiar Scotch and Irish airs: "Coming Through the Rye," "Loch Lomond," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "Auld Lang Syne." In one case, he held the violin in his right hand and moved it up and down the bow to produce the music. The last number of this series was played with the instrument behind the musician's back.

In the course of the evening Mr. Taggart gave a number of personifications, changing, with a hat, a pair of spectacles, or a beard, his identity. He used effectively Sam Walter Foss' humorous rhymes on "The Calf On the Lawn," declaiming, in the character of a Vermont farmer: "That thar calf will stay right thar ontel that grass is chawn!" Later, he poked gentle fun at the temperamental fakes who clutter up the concert stages, and shake their over-long locks in the name of "Art;" he donned a red wig and played several selections with exaggerated and "interpretive" gestures. His performance as the "Old Country Fiddler" was received enthusiastically. The audience roared as he related his adventures in New York, and at his story of signing the hotel clerk's "autograph book." Mr. Taggart's "Old Country Fiddler" is an old favorite, and he has made a number of recordings of the fiddler's experiences for the phonograph.

Another amusing and entertaining feature of the program was a ventriloquist conversation between Mr. Taggart and an invisible "John," who was presumably hidden in the piano, and who insisted on interrupting the musical numbers. "John" was induced to sing for the audience, and got into difficulties in deciding what key to sing in.

Mr. Taggart kept up a running fire of humorous comment throughout the program. He is classed as a musical humorist, and amply justified the name. There was, however, an undercurrent of strong human appeal in his simple manner, and wholesome humor.

In conclusion, the musician took the bow apart, placed the strings of the bow across the violin, and gave an extraordinarily convincing imitation of a cathedral organ, playing the Dohology as his concluding number.

Mr. Taggart is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and has travelled for some years with Chautauqua circuits.

PROFS ASK COEDS TO KNIT IN CLASS

Huntington, W. Va. — (IP) — Knitting having become the rage among the co-eds at Marshall College, there is now going on a controversy over whether the girls should be allowed to practice the art in the classroom.

About three-fourths of the profs are for it. They give such reasons for their views as:

It is soothing to one's nerves; it helps one relax; it rids one of such classroom habits as drumming on the desk; it trains the mind to do two things at once; it keeps one from wasting time.

Reasons given against it include:

"It divides the student's attention; it makes a student self-conscious because it is not yet common enough in class; it is irritating to the instructor."

Women's Sports Federation Meet To Begin Today

Conference To Hear Lectures On Progress of Women in Sports.

Dot Perry, president of the Women's Sports Association at the College, and Pauline Parker, hiking manager, were elected Monday evening to represent the college organization at the annual conference of the Southeastern district of the Athletic Federation of College Women, which is to begin at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, today.

The conference will include lectures by outstanding leaders of athletics, illustrations of new games and plans, and other helpful material. Among the colleges represented will be University of Alabama, Goucher College, Virginia, State Teachers' College, University of Mississippi, University of North Carolina, George Washington, Hood College, William and Mary, Sweet Briar, Barnard, Brenau, Randolph-Macon, Florida University, and Winthrop.

The meetings will continue until Saturday, March 23. Miss Sidney Brame, head of the department of Physical Education for women at the College, will drive over with the two delegates each day. The High Point Association, newly organized, anticipates renewed interest and benefit from the conference.

THALEANS DISCUSS BUSINESS MATTERS

Members Give Time Over to Consideration of Society Day Speaker and Debate Query.

The program of the Thalean Literary Society at the regular meeting last Thursday evening at seven o'clock was shortened to allow time for the great amount of business on hand.

Briefly the program numbers given by the society members were: "Indoor Gardening" by Menter Waynick and "Nature Works of Art in Stone" by Tasker Williams. Three Thalean members of the inter-collegiate debating team extemporaneously reported their experiences, work, and pleasures on the recent northern and western trip they made.

Following the rendering of the program and the critic's report therefrom, the president and critic took the floor individually on the theme of tardies and absences, especially when members thus delinquent are scheduled to take a part on the program, which they seek to avoid by not attending the meeting, a direct violation of a specific provision in the Thalean Constitution. A motion, made by Jasper Jones, passed unanimously to the effect that the constitution should henceforth be enforced more rigorously. The president of the society instructed the secretary to have at hand and to read this particular provision of the constitution at the next regular meeting of the society.

The attention of the society then turned to the task of selecting a Society Day speaker for this year. Messrs. Jones and Garlington differed in opinion as to who the speaker should be and how he should be elected, until the president appointed a nominating committee composed of Jones, Wood, and Kimrey, and an honorary member of the faculty, Dean P. E. Lindley. Most of the older members of the society spoke briefly in behalf of the Thalean alumnus whom they considered to be the logical choice for this coveted honor.

The society next discussed an appropriate debate query for the Thalean-Nikanthan Society Day Debate. Numerous suggestions were heard from the house until the president of the society once posed of Wood, Austin, and Hilcom of Wod, Austin, and Hilcom to work with him in deciding the matter.

CHOIR TRIP SOUTH SET FOR APRIL 17

Itinerary to Include Cities In South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

A two weeks trip of the A Capella Choir covering five states is scheduled to begin April 17, it has been announced by N. M. Harrison, business manager of the singers, to last until April 30.

Concerts will be given in Greenville, South Carolina; Atlanta, Georgia; Birmingham and Montgomery, Alabama; Thomasville, Georgia; Sanford, Jacksonville, and Palatka, Florida; Charleston and Florence, South Carolina; and Savannah, Georgia. In Savannah they have been promised an audience of between 1500 and 3000 by the united Methodist churches of the city.

They will go by the western route and return along the coast by Savannah and Charleston. The route will take them through the citrus fruit section of Florida. It is expected that the choristers will have a rest of one day in Florida without a concert. They will go by Daytona Beach and St. Augustine, but will not appear in concert in those places.

The choir is being sponsored along the way by churches and church organizations, music clubs and civic organizations. Thirty-five singers will make the trip.

Women Tossers Defeat Alumnae

Women's basketball season came to a close last Wednesday night when the Pantherettes defeated the High Point High School alumnae in a fast exciting game.

This game was the most interesting of all those played by the co-eds. The Pantherette team was made up of the star players from all the classes. The opponents gave them a hard fight, however, with first one team in the lead and then the other. Although the Alumni were ahead at the half, the Pantherettes did some good team work during the second half and pulled the final score up to 24-22 in their favor.

IMPROMPTU SPEECHES AT NIKANTHAN MEET

Plans Laid For Inter-Society Debate And Annual May Day Celebration

Sighs and expressions of horror were heard at the Nikanthan Literary Society meeting last Thursday evening when various members were called upon to perform extemporaneously.

Since there were not so many at the meeting the chairman of the program committee, who presided, gave every person some part. There were all types of entertainment. Such talks as the one by Miss Alta Jean Hamilton on "Why I Like Sweet Williams the Best of all Flowers," Miss Jo McNeill's discussion of "Panis" (Paynes); Miss Pauline Parker's confession of why she likes the third letter of the alphabet better than the others and why Martins are the nicest birds, were outstanding features. Miss Hazel Welborne gave the reading "Poor Orley," and Miss Laura Fritts told the story of "The Crooked Mouth Family." Between these talks were solos, riddles, laughing contests, and questionnaires. The meeting closed with one sane number, the society song.

Before the program plans for the inter-society debate were made. Also the society plans to begin work soon on the May Day program which is a part of Society Day. They hope to make this program the best they have ever had.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Chicago—(IP)—A medical automaton which will give year height, weight and pulse rate for a penny has been on exhibit here at the convention of the National Association of Coin-Operated Machine Manufacturers.

YOU DO YOUR PART

An Editorial

Since the publication of the promise last week of a suggested code for the government of Women's Hall, the code in force there has been brought to our attention with the question as to its fairness and liberalness.

Frankly, we were surprised at its liberality in places; the evils of which we had heard so much were nowhere to be found in the code. That, consequently, raises an entirely different angle of the question of discipline.

We have been told of near-tyrannical conditions existing in Women's Hall; we see, instead, where government of the dormitory is left entirely to the Women's Dormitory Student Council. We have been told of counselor-directed decisions of the Council; we learn now that the counselors were called in for advice by the Council itself, and that in many cases the Council has ignored violations of regulations, forcing action on the part of the counselors.

With both sides of the problem now in the light, the problem of the course of action for the coeds becomes a little clearer. They claim they have been forced to comply with regulations not found in the code: then let them first read the code thoroughly, finding out what privileges they have, and then let nothing interfere with their exercise of those privileges. They claim over-supervision and over-advice in disciplinary measures: then let them see that their Dormitory Council enforces the regulations and makes its own decisions.

Of course there is the possibility of the over-supervision continuing in spite of any such action; yet, in such a possibility, they will have their own skirts clean of any charges of inefficiency and incompetency to govern themselves and will be in a better position to make charges which cannot be evaded.

DEBATERS ENGAGE GUILFORD TEAMS

Contests Held at Guilford and High Point on Same Night; Negative Meets Catawba.

The men's state champion debate teams Monday night engaged Guilford College in two non-decision, exhibition contests.

The High Point affirmative team, consisting of Hutchins and Fulk, remained at the College and received Guilford's opposing team, Miller and Poole. Smith and Wood, the local negative team journeyed over to Guilford to engage the members of the Guilford affirmative team on their own grounds. On Monday night, March 11, the negative team debated a team from Catawba in another non-decision affair.

The query used in these debates, as in all other contests engaged in by the Purple forensic artists this year, was the question, Resolved: That the nations should prohibit the international shipment of arms and ammunition.

No definite announcement has been made as to whether the debaters will engage in any further competition this year, although there are rumors, that representatives from an out-of-state college will come to High Point for a contest with the local team.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES TO ARGUE FOR CUP

Annual Nikanthan-Artemesian Debate Contest Set For Next Monday; Query Is Selected.

The annual inter-society debate between the Artemesian and Nikanthan literary societies is scheduled to take place on the evening of April 17.

This debate has been an annual affair since 1927, when Miss Mary E. Young, then Dean of Women, offered a cup as a trophy for competition between the two women's societies. The society winning that cup in a single debate is entitled to retain it for the ensuing year. The society winning the cup for three consecutive debates continues to hold it, and a new cup is offered for further competition.

The first cup was clinched in 1934 by the Nikanthans, who at present have two legs on the second.

Plans for this year's debate are well under way. The query for discussion has been selected, and the respective positions determined. The query, of particular interest to a college audience, is—Resolved: That a free course of study should be substituted for required courses in American colleges and universities. The Nikanthan team, composed of Lois Hedgecock and Dorothy Bell will defend the Affirmative side against the destructive arguments of Dorothea Andrews and Virginia Walker, the Artemesian speakers.

A judge is supplied by each society; the remaining judge is selected by the faculty. The president of the College, or someone designated by him, serves as presiding officer.

"I Feel Futile" Rage At Temple

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—If you should visit the campus of Temple University you would probably suspect the entire student body of having gone nuts.

You would hear everyone going around saying to himself, "I feel futile."

It all started about the time of mid-years, when everyone WAS feeling futile. Some wisecracker discovered he could make an amusing verse by using the expression: "I feel futile" at the beginning and end of verses describing like what he felt futile—like this:

"I feel futile:
Like a book without a reader,
Like a taxi less a meter,
Like a quizz without a cheat-er,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a sale without commis-sions,
Like a war without munitions,
Like Dionne with more addi-tions,
I feel futile.

The first was printed in the humor column of the Temple News, and then everybody on the campus began writing the futile lines. Now it's the one important extra-curricular activity.

An alumnus sent a telegram, reading:

"I FEEL FUTILE LIKE A DOG WITHOUT HIS FLEAS LIKE A BOAT WITHOUT IT SEAS LIKE A FOREST AND NO TREES I FEEL FUTILE I FEEL FUTILE LIKE A NUDIST WEARING CLOTHES LIKE A LEGLESS MAN WITH HOSE LIKE AN ARROW WITHOUT BOWS I FEEL FUTILE I FEEL FUTILE LIKE A PIGPEN WITH NO HOGS LIKE OLD LONDON MINUS FOGS LIKE A FIRE-PLACE AND NO LOGS I FEEL FUTILE I FEEL FUTILE THOUGH I NEVER SMOKE OR DRINK AND I HAVE BOTH PEN AND INK I CANNOT SO HELP ME THINK I FEEL FUTILE.

But, hell, even to mention the affair seems (pardon us, feels) futile.

'Three Taps At Twelve' To Come Off Tomorrow Evening

Oration-Essay Preliminaries Held This Week

Harrison Leaves on Tour of State for District Contests; Finals At College

N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the college, began a tour of the state Monday for the purpose of holding the preliminaries for the annual essay-oration contest.

The essays have already been judged by a committee from the College, and those which did not meet the requirements of the contest have been eliminated. The delivery preliminaries are being held in the eighteen districts of North Carolina during this week for the purpose of selecting one contestant from each to compete in the finals.

Mr. Harrison is using as judges for the delivery people in the district, where the contest is being held, who represent high schools which have no entrants.

Several districts are being eliminated because of a lack of contestants; the place of meeting for these had been scheduled at Elizabeth City, Wilmington, Charlotte, Franklin, Asheville, Lenoir, and Statesville. Mr. Harrison's schedule, therefore, is as follows: Henderson and Rocky Mount, March 18, Williamston, March 19; New Bern, March 20; Hamlet and Fayetteville, March 21; Forest City, March 22; North Wilkesboro, March 26; Durham and High Point, March 27 (the latter will be held at the College); and Winston-Salem, March 28.

The winners of the district contests will be awarded \$50 scholarships. The compositions are on the subject: "Do I Expect My College Training to Make Me More Useful to My Community, or to Increase My Earning Capacity?" The final delivery contest will be held at the college at 7:30, March 29. The winning contestant from each district will compete for the grand awards at that time.

MEN WILL INVADE WELLESLEY CAMPUS

Summer Institute For Social Progress To Meet In Two-Week Session

Wellesley, Mass. — (IP)—Men will invade the campus of Wellesley College, a women's institution, this July when the Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley holds its third annual two-week economic conference.

With "Social Planning in an Age of Conflict" as the general theme for the lectures, discussions and round tables, the Institute will recruit its attendance from men and women in the business, industrial and professional world. The Institute is also open to graduate students and a few undergraduate students with exceptionally good preparation in economics.

Max Lerner, professor of politics at Sarah Lawrence College, will head the faculty, and assisting him will be Willard Thorp, acting head of the advisory committee of the NRA; Phillips Bradley, associate professor of government at Amherst College; Helen Everett Meiklejohn of the Adult Education College of San Francisco; Alfred D. Sheffield, professor of group leadership at Wellesley, and Caroline Ware, member of the staff of the consumers' division of the National Emergency Council.

In charge of arrangements is Miss Dorothy P. Hill, 420 Jackson Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

WESTWARD HO!

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—The Yale Baseball team will go to Japan next summer to play games with a number of Japanese colleges nad universities. Four Yale golfers and four Princeton golfers will make up a golf team and go along with the diamond outfit.

Play Presents a New Slant On the Recently Popular Game of "Murder"

DEATH IN THE DARK

Eshelman To Play Role Of Crafty, Cynical And Worldly-wise Octogenarian

"Three Taps At Twelve", a murder mystery of the drawing room type, constitutes the dramatic offering of this year's senior class, to be presented tomorrow evening in the College auditorium.

The play may be classed as a symphony of hate. The situation is a dinner party, at which Jamieson Edwards, suavely brutal swindler, has assembled his victims. Helpless from his waist down, virtually chained to his wheel-chair, the aged villain is nevertheless master of the situation. While waiting for the piece of important information which he has promised them, the guests amuse themselves with the game "Murder." Edwards, knowing that they all despise one another, makes use of that mutual hatred to introduce a new feature to the game. He proposes that the holder of the Jack of Spades actually commit a murder—that very night, in that room, the murderer to choose his victim. At first the others are horrified, or pretend to be. Then, influenced by the powerful personality of the man, they give in. A few major rules are suggested and agreed on. One of the party, at a given signal, switches off the lights.

From this beginning the three acts of the play are developed. The characters are well-drawn: Edwards, cultivated, unscrupulous, sated with power and experience; Dahlbeck, addicted to narcotics, and vindictive in his hatred for Edwards; Dr. Hull, the dabbler in politics, ambitious, pompous, and chrewd; Mrs. Baker, a widow in the husband-getting business; Harmon Gage, an inventor, henpecked and misunderstood; Mrs. Gage, his hardboiled and hard-headed wife; Cassandra, daughter to Dahlbeck, and in love with Edwards' nephew; Dick, the nephew, a clear-headed college man; "Cat-fish" Carruthers, his college chum, a not-too-intelligent varsity tackle, who turns amateur detective.

The senior play is an annual feature of the college program. Its purpose is to obtain funds to defray class expenses attendant upon graduation, and to add to the funds for a class project.

"Three Taps At Twelve," which has been in rehearsal for several weeks, is in the hands of the seniors, without faculty supervision. It is under the able direction of Miss Adylene McCollum, of the senior class, and is unlike any other play staged at the college this year.

The cast includes, in addition to the veteran Larry Yount, Lucy Clyde Ross, Helen Raper, Virginia Walker, John Eshelman, Joe (Buster) Stone, Frank (Shorty) Sudia, John Warlick, and Raymond (Sinky) Norheutt. Edith Hughes holds the prompt book.

Student Attendance At Church Services Fall 40 Per Cent

Lexington, Va. — (IP)—Thirty years ago about 65 per cent of the students at Washington and Lee University attended church services regularly. Today, according to the undergraduate newspaper, The Ring-tum Phi, less than 25 per cent go to church.

The paper sent reporters to Prof. T. J. Farrar, who 30 years ago was student president of the university's Y. M. C. A., to ask what he thought brought about the loss of interest in religious services.

He said he believed automobiles and the radio were partly responsible, but most of all that the churches themselves were to blame.

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.

Thursday, March 21, 1935

THEY GET THE HONOR

Here at High Point College, where debating prowess is considered as a matter of course, we have this year a team even above the usual high forensic standards, a team which has held its own against some of the strongest teams of the mid-west, a team which is undefeated by any North Carolina college or university, a team which has spread the fame of High Point College far and wide.

All honor which this championship team won has been won by the team itself, almost entirely unaided by the College or the student body. It presented a program at a local theatre and again at the College to raise money for its mid-western trip; the program in the auditorium drew a woefully small number of patrons. Even at the debates, the students and the faculty have been conspicuous by their almost complete absence.

The student body has, by its own lack of interest, abandoned the team; the College, due to the small financial support and discouraging remarks of the faculty, has disclaimed credit for the honors received. To the debating team itself, to Wilbur Hutchins, Lincoln Fulk, Aubert Smith, Hoyt Wood, and Coach John M. Erickson go all praise. Despite the skepticism, the lack of support of the College and student body, these five went out in the name of High Point College and brought it glory and honor. To these five men, however, not to the student body and the College, does this honor belong.

REMEMBER IT'S YOUR MONEY

A complaint has been received from one of our most faithful advertisers that his business among the college students was dropping; upon investigation, we were told by several students that a faculty member had requested them to patronize a competitor of our advertiser, a firm which had not advertised in THE HI-PO this year.

This paper, the paper of the college, is supported to a large extent by local advertising. In order to obtain this advertising we must convince the prospect that his ad will pay him direct returns in increased business. In order to hold this ad permanently we must demonstrate that his ad is bringing and will hold for him increased business.

We hope that the students will not consider seriously the request of this faculty member; after all, remember, it's your money you're spending—so spend it with a backer of THE HI-PO and the College.

Through The Keyhole

Daily Prayer of the Sophomores: Dear Lord, please, if someone else gets appendicitis, make it a Junior. They've got more money in their treasury than we have.

Ask Jo McNeill what she had on that last week-end trip.

1999 A. D.

Nan: Did you know that two towns are fighting over where the famous Kermit Cloniger was born?

Fan: No.

Nan: Yes. Lincolnton said it was Graham, and Graham says it was Lincolnton.

Poetry.

Cupid is a funny little fellow,
 With an eye that is old
 And a humor that is mellow;
 He is no respecter of persons,
 As we oftentimes see,
 He can wound you as well as me.

He shot Cleopatra just to tease
 her,
 But in the proceedings he hit
 Mark Anthony and Julius Caesar;
 He shot Romeo and Juliet too.
 If you don't watch out he'll
 shoot you.

He shot Wayne Harris and Becky
 Kearns,
 And Inza and James, and Johnny
 and Jo,
 Lee Sherrill, and he did flee.
 Now, drat the little fellow—
 He's gone and tried to shoot me!
 (Note: To the class in mythology we owe this masterpiece of literature.)

There is a new inhabitant of
 the Women's Day Student Room.
 And it's a he! But, (you can take
 away the smelling salts, Miss
 Young), he's very bashful, and
 stays around only when the girls
 aren't there. His home is behind
 one of the radiators, and, every
 afternoon around 2:30, when all
 the girls are gone, this male who
 is so afraid of women, comes out
 to get his dinner. His name has
 not been determined, as you may
 be quite sure that not many of the

The Inquiring Reporter

Do fraternities have a place on the campus at High Point College? This much debated question has aroused quite a lot of interest on the campus, both among students and faculty members. Here are a few of their expressions.

Sulon Ferree

I believe that they do have a place. But unless they know that place and stay in it they do enough harm to out weigh this good.

Mary Lou Moffitt

Yes, because I'd get kicked out of school if I said no.

Jo McNeill.

They're O. K. They don't bother me.

Lucy Ross

Yes, fraternities have a place on the campus at High Point College. It is human nature to be sociable and this is one of the best ways to meet the social needs of college life.

Leo Pittard

Evidently some of our best students are bonafide members.

Bobby Lumpkin

Sure, they're fine. Let all the boys be sociable.

Ralph Spillman

Of course. They have just as much a place as an athletes' club or a society for the advancement of socialism should have. Whatever a group of students wants as a group has a place for that group.

Ruby Martin

I think fraternities have their place on every college campus as long as they do not cause a bar-femmes even know that this little grey mouse is around.

So Mary Tice has joined the throng, with Laura Fritz and Catherine Farlow. Boy, what is it that man Brown has?

rier between students who are fraternity members and those who are not.

Virginia Dare Massey

Yes, I think fraternities have a place on the campus. They are a most effective means for the expression of the social instinct so strong in man. They should not and do not serve to make the students social and congenial with only their particular group but rather make them broader human beings socially. Thus fraternities should have their place. In the end they tend to make all brothers.

Jo Williams

Yes, because they have a tendency to draw boys and girls closer in a fraternal way. It helps to make life-long friendships.

Oscar Easter

In so far as fraternities tend to add to the many avenues of varied self-expression, that should be available on a college campus, and in so far as they are able to cre-

ate stronger ties of fraternalism among students, just to that extent I feel that they can rightly command a place on any college campus.

However, when they serve as groups which build up class or social barriers to some individuals, as many do, I say that they have no place.

W. W. Weisner

Fraternal organizations fill a definite social need that exists on this and every other campus.

Mr. Spessard

Yes. Amos and Andy have their Mystic Knights of the Sea. So why shouldn't High Point College students have their social clubs.

Mr. Gunn

Yes, provided there were only two fraternities and two sororities, and the standards of admission were kept high.

Hoyt Wood

In my mind, fraternities do have a place on this campus. They

give aspiring students something to work for. However, they should keep a friendly rivalry from becoming antagonistic.

Virginia Grant

Fraternities have their place on the High Point College campus as on any other campus, but I have no doubt but that while they bind together lastingly a few men, they tend to narrow and to separate them from the entire group.

Virginia Williams.

Fraternities should be uplifting, and maintain very high standards of character and scholarship. This would induce all who desire to be members to work for high scholastic records.

Lee Moser.

Fraternities can be a hindrance or a help. I think they have a place on the campus provided there is no jealousy existing between the clubs, and a close friendship formed among the members.

WHO HELD THE FATAL JACK OF SPADES?



The Parlor Game of "Murder"—But the

Victim Did NOT Get Up!

WHO KILLED HIM?

SEE

"THREE TAPS AT TWELVE"

Presented by the Senior Class.

Friday Night
 8:00 P. M.

Roberts Hall
 Auditorium

Admission
 15c—25c

....from one end
 to the other

I'm your best friend

From one end to the other—never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves...the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat—that's why I'm your best friend, day in, day out.

I am your

Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
 CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better



Warlick Appointed Manager Varsity Baseball Squad For Coming Season

James Warlick, class of '35, has been appointed by Coach Yow as manager of the Purple Panther baseball nine for the coming season.

Warlick is not eligible for the baseball team here, due to the fact that he participated in that sport while attending school at Appalachian. He went to the teachers school during his freshman and sophomore years, but transferred to High Point at the beginning of his junior year. Since entered this institution, he has played some basketball on the reserve teams and on the class teams in the intra-mural games.

If he were eligible to play on the varsity, he would in all probability be playing on the team instead of managing.

Although this is only his second year on the campus, he has taken an active part in the student life, and was elected as president of the Men's Dormitory Student Council last fall. He is not a member of a literary society, but is a fraternity man, belonging to the Epsilon Eta Phi.

Warlick, generally known as "Bugger," succeeds Ronyecz as manager of the baseball team. Under him will be assistant managers to help him in his work.

Likely Prospect For Second Out With Operation

Millard "Jerry" Isley, likely Sophomore prospect for second base on the Purple Panther nine this spring, will in all probability be lost to Coach Yow's team the entire season because of an appendicitis operation which he underwent last Friday morning at the Guilford General Hospital.

Although he failed to make the team as a regular last year, Isley saw some service in the outfield. In these games he showed much promise of developing into a real hitter. This season, Coach

Yow was depending upon him to hold down second base, one of the weak spots on the High Point team last year. His punch at the plate will be missed during the coming season, and his loss only adds to Coach Yow's problems.

Basketball Team Given Dance and Banquet at Club

The members of the varsity basketball team were honored at a banquet and dance last Friday night at the High Point country club by the business men of the city together with some of the alumni.

This affair, sponsored by Pur-

ple Panther supporters in the city, served as a fitting climax to a successful season on the court for Coach Yow's squad. The banquet, which began at seven o'clock, was exclusively for the basketball players.

However, the dance was not limited to the ball players, but was open to all the students of the college. A large crowd of students attended the dance to celebrate the success of the team during the past season.

Racquetters Training For Busy Season

The advance guard of Spring has already shown itself and the college's fancy lightly turns to tennis. Tennis stock this year at High Point College has taken a rise and fans may look forward to some interesting intercollegiate matches in the near future.

Yount and Primm head the list as veteran players and as they both are set on making a better showing even over last year's playing Niernsee, winner of the fall tournament and candidate for number one man, will have to fight pretty hard to keep his present position. Wright, finalist in the fall play, will not see a berth on the team as he gives promise of making good on the pitching staff of the baseball nine.

Primm, playing manager, announces that a preliminary tournament will be played as soon as the weather and court conditions will permit in order to seed the members of the Panther team. These matches will be played on the city courts which are being put in order earlier than usual so that the regular matches as well as the preliminary games may be played.

The tournament will be carried out in a somewhat different manner than usual, the number one tournament will have as its par-

Baseball Team Training For Opening Tilt With Springfield

Still trailed by hard luck, the Purple Panthers baseball squad began work in earnest last week in preparation for their opening game of the season Monday afternoon with Springfield College, of Mass., at Thomasville.

During the past week the locals were weakened much when they lost Sherrill, who left school for professional baseball, and Isley, likely prospect for second base. It will be hard for Coach Yow to replace Sherrill on the mound, while both men will be missed at the plate. Isley, out with appendicitis, was expected to take care of the second base problem, which has been a source of worry in the past.

With the completion of the baseball season, the number of candidates for the team increased, as some of the basketball men went out on the baseball field. Yow states that the men have shown much development in participants only the more experienced players, while the number two playoff will contain the less experienced and will probably bring out a dark horse; this method will help the inexperienced player to progress faster in that he will not be eliminated as easily and as quickly as usual.

The material seems to be better than usual and the veterans seem to think and hope that all pessimistic prognostications will prove false when the season is started with the genial enemies from Salisbury, Catawba, in about two weeks. The varsity material will be picked from the following list: Yount, Niernsee, Primm, Cooper, White, Cloniger, Rogers, Kimrey, Gray, Watkins.

training so far, but that there is still room for improvement.

It appears that Coach Yow will have to develop a starting pitcher out of some of the freshmen prospects to take the place of Sherrill. At present Wright and Harris show more promise than any of the others of helping Rudisill, the only veteran pitcher on the team, with the hurling duties.

Second and third base are still causing Coach Yow trouble. With Isley out, he has Koontz, Elder of last year's squad, and Martin, Gregg, Brinkley, and Groome, freshmen, to pick from to fill these positions. Culler will again hold down the short stop position while it is likely that Oakley will play at first.

In the outfield, Dorsett, Kearns and Rhodes are fighting for a position. Harris and Rudisill will probably take care of one of the outfield positions when not pitching.

Jennings will probably help Diamont in the catching duties this coming season. He has shown much promise of developing into a first rate catcher in early practice.

Due to the fact that the local baseball park has been destroyed by fire the Panthers will play their first game of the season in Thomasville. No park has been secured for all the home games, but they will no doubt be played in one of the nearby towns, such as Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Thomasville, or Lexington.

The Springfield team, which is playing several state teams while on this southern trip, is expected to make the going tough for the local nine in their initial contest.



THE TOBACCO THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF BECAUSE OF ITS MILDNESS, MELLOWNESS, AND COOLNESS IS **PRINCE ALBERT**! WHAT FLAVOR! M-M-M-M-M

Top-quality tobacco is used in P.A.

Prince Albert is mild-mellow-and so cool!

It is crimp cut.

Special process takes out all "bite."

Largest-selling pipe tobacco.

Two ounces in every tin.

2 OUNCES

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke!

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 25	High Point	vs. Springfield	Thomasville
March 28	High Point	vs. A. C. C.	There
March 29	High Point	vs. State	There
March 30	High Point	vs. E. C. T. C.	There
April 1	High Point	vs. E. C. T. C.	There
April 3	High Point	vs. App'ch'n. (2 games)	There
April 6	High Point	vs. Elon	Here
April 11	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	Here
April 12	High Point	vs. Elon	There
April 15	High Point	vs. Catawba	Here
April 16	High Point	vs. Guilford	Here
April 19	High Point	vs. Unique Furniture	There
April 20	High Point	vs. Reidsville (pending)	There
April 22	High Point	vs. Elkin (pending)	There
April 24	High Point	vs. E. C. T. C.	Here
April 25	High Point	vs. Guilford	There
April 30	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	There
May 2	High Point	vs. Elon	There
May 4	High Point	vs. Catawba (2 games)	There
May 10	High Point	vs. A. C. C.	Here

PANTHER NINE TO PLAY 22 GAMES

The schedule of the varsity baseball team for the coming season, which was released last week by Coach Yow, calls for 22 games, fourteen of which are with North State conference teams, and one with a Big Five team, State.

The Panthers open the season at Thomasville on the 25th of March in a contest against the Springfield college team of Mass. Then on the 28th they leave for

a five-day trip, during which time they meet A. C. C., State, and E. C. T. C. The contest with A. C. C. will be the first conference battle of the year.

Besides meeting all of the North State conference teams, Coach Yow's nine will take on three other college teams during the coming season. These three collegiate teams are State, of the Big Five, Springfield, and Eastern Carolina Teachers College, strong semi-pro teams, Reidsville, Elkin, and Unique Furniture, of Winston-Salem, are on the card. The date of the Unique game has been decided, but the Reidsville and Elkin games are pending.

The season, which begins on the 25th of March, will close on the 10th of May with a game against A. C. C. on the Panthers field, whatever it may be. The team will not let up for the Easter holidays but will play contests during the holidays, if the schedule is not changed.

It's Glorious!
Charles Dickens'
Immortal
"David
Copperfield"



Monday - Tuesday
Wednesday

WAGGER'S LADIES
SHOP

'For the Women who care'

Sunshine
Laundry
GENUINE DRY CLEANING

AFTER DEEP CONCENTRATION..

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

"I'M AIMING TOWARD the statistical end of the insurance business," says Whiting, '35. "And is it a job! Higher mathematics and their practical application, slide rules, logarithms... all jumble up when I'm tired. Another thing: I have a job at night--sometimes don't get a chance to study until I'm through. But a Camel helps to keep me going--and I can concentrate again and feel wide awake. Camels are never harsh to my throat. They are mild and gentle, yet have a marvelous flavor--a flavor that never tires my taste. I am a steady smoker, but Camels never disturb my nerves."

(Signed) F. DELAND WHITING, '35

MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand."

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

TUNE IN! HEAR THESE FAMOUS STARS

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and the Casa Loma Orchestra...over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia Network

TUESDAY 10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T. 9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

The Question Of The Week

WHAT IS TRUE HAPPINESS?

Aristotle, Plato, Socrates, William James, and philosophers throughout the ages have been interested in this question. It has been the search of man down through the ages. Everyone wants to get the most out of life, so what is happiness? What are its attributes? How does one attain true happiness?

In a discussion of the question, lead by Rev. Clay Madison, pastor of the First M. P. church, in the Sunday School class to which many of the College students belong, it was stated that happiness is organized pleasure. But what is meant by organized pleasure? After some discussion this was defined as the ability to take the many pleasures and opportunities of life and use them to help each other, as a man would put bricks, that would otherwise be useless, on top of each other and with them build a house. Mr. Madison gave the illustration of the two desires to sleep late on Sunday morning and to go to Sunday School being conflicts if the individual has not learned to use those two things to help each other. In other words, he said get your sleep before Sunday School.

Other definitions were that happiness is the getting of the maximum amount of pleasure out of life, and appreciation of life to the fullest. For ways of attaining happiness someone suggested doing things for others; someone else, being able to accept the inevitables of life as the result of the natural workings of things; another, being resigned to the will of God; and another, organizing our efforts to work for the good of society. The results of these answers were that peace of mind and contentment are the result of feeling that one has done one's best for society. If you want to be happy, lose yourself in doing something for someone. Happiness is the by-product of a perfect adjustment between God and man.

A person may take part in all

SACRED OR PROFANE LOVE? THE THEME IN 'VERGIE WINTERS'

What differentiates sacred and profane love?

That is the vital question raised in "The Life of Vergie Winters," RKO - Radio's powerful drama starring Ann Harding, which comes to the screen of the Carolina Theatre for two days starting Monday.

The story is that of a great love which endures through 22 years "without benefit of clergy." To the home town neighbors that love is profane—and a crime against society to be persecuted. Another union, properly sealed by the words of a clergyman, is considered as "sacred," and to be maintained at all costs, although there is no love on either side.

Miss Harding is seen as Vergie Winters, a small town milliner who, thwarted of marriage by circumstances, accepts and clings to her lover wed to another. John Boles plays the male lead, and Helen Vinson has the role of the girl to whom he is united in a hollow marriage. The story builds to a tremendously dramatic conclusion.

Other headliners in the large and brilliant cast include Betty Furness, Molly O'Day, Wesley Barry, Ben Alexander, Frank Albertson, Creighton Chaney, Edward Van Sloan, Donald Crisp, Josephine Whittell, Dorothy Sebastian, Mabel Turner, Cecil Cunningham, Bonita Granville and many others.

Alfred Santell directed "The Life of Vergie Winters" which is based upon the widely acclaimed story by Louis Bromfield. Jane Murfin wrote the screen play.

In spite of the startling headlines occasionally found in western newspapers, China is approaching national unification under able leadership. Her problem is not even economic. With peace and order restored, economic development is only a question of time.—Dr. Francis Cho-min Wei, president of Central China College.

the usually-named pleasures, but if he has not that state of mind and being which makes him happy, he has not the main attributes of happiness. Happiness is not a thing that can be put on like powder or hair tonic; it can not be bought in bottles or with all the money in the world. Instead, it is an intangible thing that comes as a result of living a life that is free from the things which try to tear down an individual's physical being and character, and it is the result of living for others.

COLMAN BACK—HE'S 'DRUMMOND' AGAIN

Thriller at Local Theatre Depicts Adventurer's Latest Exploits

Ronald Colman returned from a year's vacation to bring an old friend back to the screen of the Carolina Theatre, where "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," makes its appearance for two days starting next Wednesday.

Ever since Colman made the earlier talkie, "Bulldog Drummond," the filmgoing public has retained a fond memory of the dashing Captain Hugh Drummond whom he first portrayed in that picture.

Drummond also holds a fond place in Colman's heart, for it was in the creation of that character that he scored his greatest screen hit.

It was pleasant news to the star, therefore, when Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck informed him that they had purchased "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" as his first starring vehicle under his new contract with their 20th Century Pictures.

The story is based on the latest novel by H. C. McNeile, depicting the further exploits of the lovable adventurer. The excitement starts when Drummond attempts to unravel a completely baffling mystery for a beautiful young girl whose uncle disappears strangely

in the London house of a sinister Oriental prince.

Loretta Young portrays the girl, Warner Oland plays the Prince, Charles Butterworth is seen as Drummond's not quite bright friend Algy, and Una Merkel appears as the bride Algy deserts on her wedding night to dabble in mystery with Drummond. C. Aubrey Smith plays Inspector Nielson of Scotland Yard who contributes complications.

Roy Del Ruth, who directed "The Terror," the talkies' first mystery thriller, handled the megaphone on this hair-raising sequel, which Nunnally Johnson, who was responsible for the brilliant screen version of "The House of Rothschild," prepared for the screen.

Woolley Urges Conferences To Maintain Peace

Mount Holyoke President Tells Delegates That Peace Parleys Only Hope For Future

South Hadley, Mass.—(IP) —Delegates to the New England Intercollegiate Model League of Nations here last week were told by Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, that the only hope for the future lies in the slogan: "To the confer-

ence table," rather than the cry "To Arms!"

In her address she told the student delegates in part:

"That which gives this gathering its real significance, which makes it neither a farce nor a simple dramatization of the proceedings at Geneva, is the fact that it will remain as the peculiar responsibility of your generation to bring about the more perfect realization of the aims for which the League was established. This realization in my own generation will probably be only partial—building up of the world from disaster.

"The constructive program of building up international good will and establishing security will be your particular function."

CAROLINA PROMISES MANY NOTED FILMS

An array of pictures exceeding all standards hitherto set in High Point has been promised to the students of the College and to High Point theatre-goers, by Frank Brien, manager of the Carolina Theatre.

Beginning the first of the month,

EAT AT THE
Deluxe Diner
Cor. S. Main & E. Com.

FOR
QUALITY JEWELRY
VISIT
**WAGGER'S
JEWELRY CO.**
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"Say It With Flowers"
FLOWERS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS
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125 North Main St.

according to Mr. Brien, are some of the most noted films ever released, many of which will be shown in High Point for the first time.

On April 1 and 2, the Carolina will present Loretta Young and John Boles in "White Parade." This will be followed immediately by Damon Runyon's sensational "Million Dollar Ransom" on April 3. John Barrymore and Carole Lombard are scheduled to play April 4 in the season's biggest comedy drama, "20th Century." Right on the heels of these presentations are coming "Romance in the Rain," "Gambling Lady," "Whom the Gods Destroy," "Hell in the Heavens," "Success at Any Price," "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," and "Stingaree."

No statesman in the world today equals in ability any one of half a dozen of those Americans who built our Constitution.—Prof. William Lyon Phelps.

A lot of missionary methods start with the idea that the person addressed has no intelligence.—Bishop McConnell.

For Quality Shoe
Repairing
CALL 4313
W. C. Brown Shoe Shop
128 N. Wrenn Street
Mary Ward Johnson
Frank Sudia

WHAT'S BEEN SAID

Bad taste cannot be ameliorated by argument; it is only to be improved by education.—P. E. H. Blake.

In any working scheme of modern government, provision must be made for bringing to a focus of power the opinions of the multitude as such.—Charles A. Beard.

Real education teaches children how to study a question, look at it from all sides, and unearth for themselves the truth.—Prof. W. H. Kilpatrick.

Science is merely the skilled use of the mind and the stores of human knowledge about any problem.—Max Eastman.

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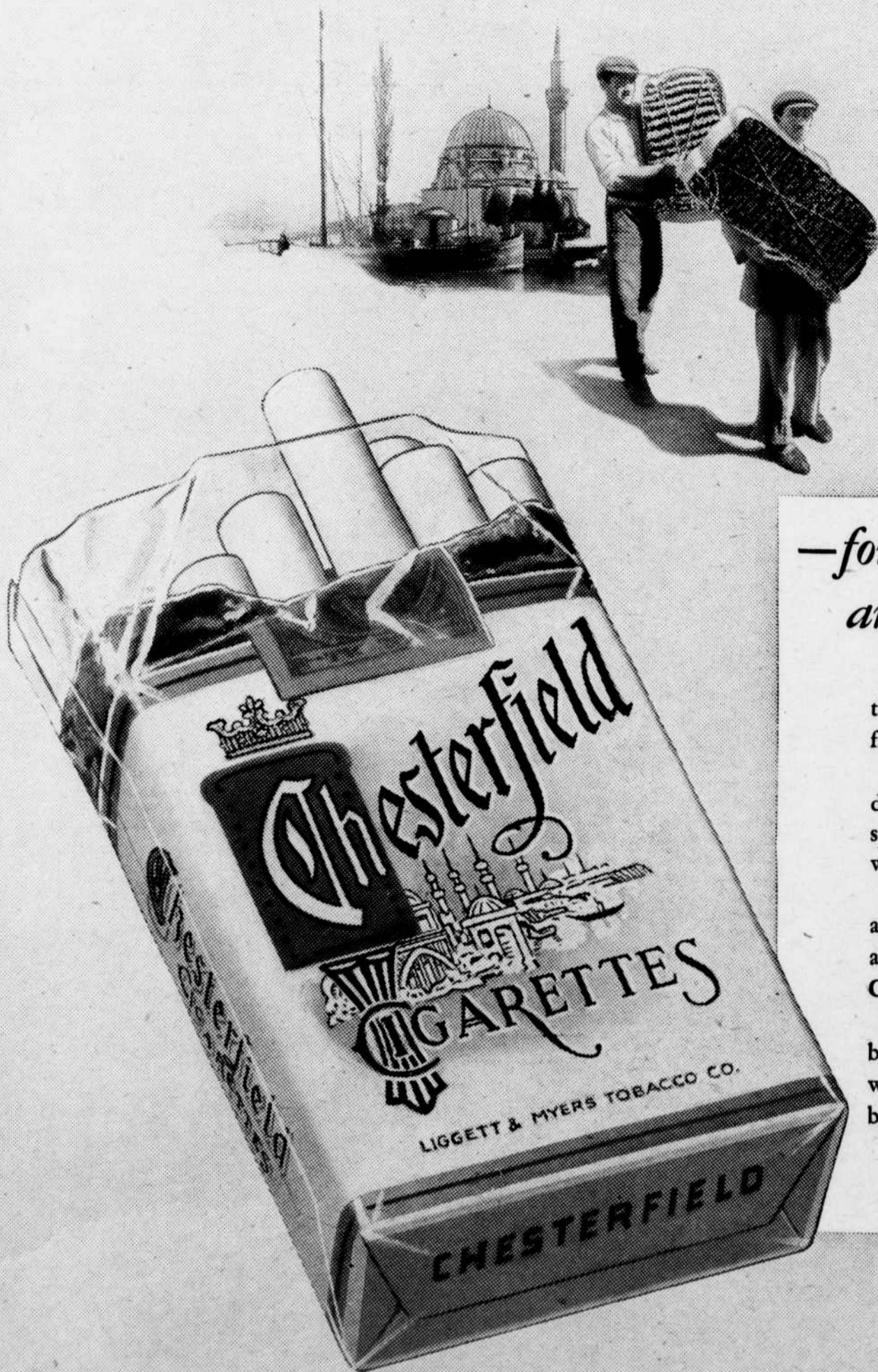
ANN HARDING THE LIFE OF **VERGIE WINTERS'** with **JOHN BOLES**

CAROLINA MONDAY and TUESDAY Now Playing **ROBT. ARMSTRONG** —in— "Flirting With Danger"

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Our patrons continue to recognize in us an agency of dependable and satisfactory transportation. High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad Co.

"NOTHING BUT SERVICE TO SELL"



—for that better taste and fragrant aroma

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But there's another and greater difference—Turkish is the most spicy and aromatic tobacco in the world.

We have Chesterfield buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And when you blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield

—you have a milder cigarette, a better-tasting cigarette.



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday, March 28, 1935

Number Twenty-Four

Essay Contest Finals To Be Held At College Tomorrow

NEWS HI-POINTS

FRESHMAN PARTY

Members of the Freshman Class plan an outing next Wednesday, April 4, it has been announced by Saunders, president of the class. The party will include only members of the class and the chaperones. Plans have not yet been completed, but the party is expected to be held at Brinson's cabin, just off the Thomasville road.

INVESTITURES FRIDAY

Formal investiture of the members of the Senior Class will be held at the regular chapel period Friday morning, it has been announced by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, chairman of the committee on academic ceremonies. Following the usual custom, members of the Sophomore class will sit behind the Seniors and assist in the rites. The members of the graduating class will appear in academic caps and gowns at each chapel exercise during the remainder of the school year.

DEBATE WINTHROP TOMORROW

Two non-decision debates will be held with Winthrop Woman's college, of Rock Hill, South Carolina, tomorrow immediately after lunch, it has been announced by John M. Erickson, debate coach. The South Carolina outfit, composed of four girls, will engage High Point's regular varsity squad Hutchins, Fulk, Smith and Wood. Winthrop's representatives won five contests and lost five at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament recently held at Hickory, it has been learned here. The visiting squad will be accompanied by the Winthrop coach, who was a judge of two debates in which the local teams participated at the Tournament.

LADIES EXTINGUISHED

Chicago.—(IP)—In a speech here, Dr. Henry Noble Macracken, president of Vassar College, women's institution, told graduating students of the University of Chicago that "there are no more ladies."

He qualified this statement, however, by admitting that "it is much easier to attain the chivalrous idea of a gentleman than of a lady." He was talking about ladies in the old sense, he explained.

There are, he said, a "few gentlemen of the old school, but no ladies."

STUDENTS ON TRIP

Lexington, Va.—(IP)—A group of journalism students at Washington and Lee University will make a field trip to New York March 25 and 26 for several days' work on metropolitan newspapers.

Papers which will co-operate in giving the students an opportunity to do some actual work and see how large daily publications function include the New York Herald Tribune, the World Telegram, The Times, the Evening Journal and the International News Service, the United Press Association and Editor and Publisher.

L. S. U. EXPANDS

Baton Rouge, La.—(IP)—Under the political reign of Senator Huey P. Long, the University of Louisiana is enjoying the greatest era of expansion in its history.

The State University is now building a \$100,000 radio station and a dental school in New Orleans.

In the last five years the university has doubled its size. Because of the rapid growth a downtown hotel was taken over and made into a dormitory, and even the agricultural department's cow barns temporarily were turned into student living quarters.

Murder Mystery Presented As Senior Play Project

"Three Taps at Twelve" Given as Drama Offering of Last Year Students.

ESHELMAN LEADS

Plays Part of Cynic Who Becomes Victim of Own Suggestion for "Murder".

John Eshelman captured starring honors in the senior play "Three Taps at Twelve," presented last Friday evening, with his interpretation of the character of a malicious old cripple. "Sinky" Northcutt followed close on his heels with his playing of a not-too-intelligent varsity tackle.

The scene of the play, a murder mystery of the drawing room type, is laid in the country house of Jamieson Edwards, a crafty, cruel wealthy octogenarian. He has assembled at a dinner-party, to feed his sense of vanity, and to carry out a prearranged plan, five of the victims of his dubious but legal business deals. He is partially disabled by a paralytic stroke, but commands the situation from his wheelchair.

The atmosphere is very tense. Edwin Dahlbeck, from whom Edwards has taken his drug manufactory, has succeeded in drinking himself into a state of apparent stupidity. Jane Baker, a widow who openly accuses Edwards of the responsibility of her husband's death; Harmon Gage, from whom Edwards has filched the patent rights from one of his inventions; Mrs. Gage, whose cherished real-estate business has gone into Edwards' hands; and Doctor J. Frank Hull, a quack who has political ambitions; all are there, and can with difficulty conceal their hatred for Edwards—and for each other.

As a means of amusement, they have been playing the game of "Murder." Edwards announces that he has made a new will, making restitution for his ruthless plundering. Then he insists that they play the game again, with the important difference that the victim does not get up and walk away. There is some disagreement at first; then they acquiesce. The lights are switched off, and Dick Edwards, the old man's nephew, enters the darkened room just in time to hear the groan which marks the death of his uncle.

There are investigations, recriminations, concealments, and quarrels. But Dick's patient efforts lead him to the murderer, Harmon Gage, who commits suicide with a poisoned arrow from the weapon-strewn walls.

The quality of mystery was enhanced by the setting; knives, swords, guns, spears and arrows lined the walls; the subdued blues and grays of the walls and curtains lent added gloom to the situation; thunder and lightning from the window and doors heightened the eerie effect.

In addition to the finished portrayal of Eshelman and the humorous monkey-shines of Northcutt, Joe Stone deserves mention for his performance as the inebriated Dahlbeck. The other members of the cast were Lucy Ross, Helen Raper, Virginia Walker, Larry Yount, and John Warlick.

PROTEST DISMISSAL OF QUAKER STUDENT

Morgantown, W. Va.—(IP)—Following the expulsion of Donald E. Graham, a Quaker, for refusing to take military training on the grounds that he was a conscientious objector, students at West Virginia University held a protest meeting.

Meanwhile, university officials, set a deadline after which all who refused to take military training for other than health reasons, would be expelled from the university.

It was understood that twelve students thus far had refused to sign up.

Local Coeds Go To Sports Meet At Greensboro

Woman's Sports Association Sends Representatives to Southeastern Meeting.

The annual conference of the Southeastern District of the Athletic Federation of College Women was held at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, the last of last week.

Although the Woman's Sports Association at the College is not yet a member of this national organization, Miss Sidney Brame, head of the physical education department for women, Dot Perry, Pauline Parker, Margaret Dixon, and Fay Holt were sent as representatives to all the meetings. The members of the Association hope to join the Federation soon, but before doing this they thought it advisable to become acquainted with the work of the organization, so the representatives are to make a report to the Association. It is believed that the lectures, discussions, and illustrations that were shown will prove very helpful to make the local organization stronger and more outstanding on the campus.

On Thursday, March 21, such discussions as "What the College Expects of its Athletic Association," "What the College Student Expects of the A. A. Program," "Basketball Problems," by outstanding persons from various colleges represented featured the afternoon session. After the lecture on "The Future of the A. A." by the National secretary of the American Federation Thursday night the Square Dancing Club of W. C. U. N. C. lead a square dance.

Friday's program consisted mainly of the discussions and playing of sports. Hockey technique and organization, swimming technique and organization, a discussion and demonstration, and plunge and water games for delegates were outstanding numbers. These were followed by a camp supper in the Cabin.

The final session, Saturday, was used largely as a summary for the other meetings. The most important event probably for the representatives was the talk on "Some Lesser Known Recreational Sports." After the session the visitors were taken on a tour of Greensboro. The final event of the Conference was the banquet at the O. Henry Hotel Saturday evening, and the dance drama which followed in the Aycock Auditorium at Woman's College.

Some of the outstanding colleges and universities which were represented were: Alabama College, Hellsing College, Agnes Scott College, University of Kentucky, George Washington, Hood College, William and Mary, Barnard, University of Georgia, Duke, Breunau, Winthrop, and various others.

VASSAR GIRLS WIN OUT AGAINST BILL

Proposed Act Requiring Pledge of Allegiance Defeated in New York Assembly.

Albany, N. Y.—(IP)—The Vassar college girls who came here several weeks ago to protest against the proposed law making all students in publicly operated colleges and universities take a pledge of allegiance to the United States, finally won out.

The New York State Assembly Committee on public education killed the bill by a vote of 8 to 5 after it had been passed by the Senate.

The Vassar girls objected to the bill on the grounds that it would prove to be repressive of free thought and speech and would not accomplish its announced purpose.

To The High School Seniors

It is no perfunctory welcome that we of THE HI-PO staff extend to you, the visiting high school seniors. It is with genuine and true sincerity that we invite you in behalf of the institution to become a part of the High Point College campus life during your brief visit here.

Some of you, perhaps, are for the first time in close contact with real college life. Others, perhaps, have visited more or less intimately on this or other campuses. To all we urge that you make the most of your opportunity to observe and participate in the various activities academic and otherwise, which constitute the life of a High Pointer during three fourths of the year. You are invited to visit the buildings, the library, the gymnasium, the class rooms. Specifically, you are asked to call at the publication offices of THE HI-PO in Section A, McCulloch Hall.

The various fraternities and sororities will be glad to have you observe the contribution which they make to the social life on the campus. Members of the faculty and student body will gladly answer any question which you may raise about any phase of the College.

We congratulate in advance the seniors fortunate enough to win in the contest. In advance we offer consolation to the losers. But to winners and losers alike, we again extend our best wishes, and an invitation to return, if possible, for a four-years sojourn with us and those who will come after us.

ERICKSON SPEAKS AT EPISCOPAL MEETING

Professor Addresses Young People on "What a Disciple of Christ Should Know."

Mr. John M. Erickson, professor of speech and debate coach at the College, was the speaker at the young people's meeting at the Episcopal church last Sunday evening. This was his third appearance before this group during the school year.

Mr. Erickson took his subject, "What a Disciple of Christ Should Know," from the Bishop's questionnaire, which is sent out each year during Lent Week.

The speaker divided the scope of the Christian's learning into two parts, what he should learn in church and what outside. From the church, he said, the Christian should learn the true meaning of prayer, the life and teachings of Christ, and an interpretation of the Bible taught by scholars learned in Latin and Greek.

Mr. Erickson urged his listeners to make the most of their advantages outside the church for learning history, and for studying men, both great men and common men. He praised the spiritual and cultural value of fine literature and music. "It is in the great arts that you find man closest to God," he said.

Finally, Mr. Erickson said that Christianity is a plan of life, and its followers, he said, should be tolerant, warm and human. Speaking of the Commandment about keeping the Sabbath, Mr. Erickson said that it has been twisted by some people to mean that everything that is forbidden on Sunday may be done freely on any other day. "Don't do anything on a week day that you wouldn't do on Sunday," he said, in closing.

DEAN FINDS FROSH BRIGHTER AT PENN

First Year Men Register 87 Points Higher in Tests Over Freshmen of Four Years Ago.

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—Fenn college freshmen are 87 points smarter than they were four years ago, according to Dean J. C. Nichols of that institution.

The median score in his tests, he said, is now 226 as compared with 139 four years ago.

He also found, he said, that this year's class contains more extroverts or "go-getters" than introverts, or persons who keep within themselves. The introverts he said, are found to be in the majority among the brilliant business administration students.

PROGRAM ON MUSIC FEATURES MEETING

Thaleans Take Up Study of Famous Composers And Their Works; Select Banquet Committees.

The Thalean Literary Society Hall. After an interesting program on "Music and Composers" held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday evening in Robert's the society chose a Thalean alumnus to speak on Society Day, May. The identity of this speaker will be announced in the near future.

The program as rendered consisted of the following numbers by society members: Johannes Brahms (Howard Apple), "American Music vs. Jazz" (Lee Moser), John Philip Sousa (Sulon Ferree), "Mozart's Concerto as it has been recently recorded by Menuhin and the Paris Symphony" (Paul Brinkley), Richard Wagner (Hartman, Davis), "The Prospects for the Metropolitan Opera in 1935-36" (Strickland, Garlington), Charles Ross Taggart (J. E. Garlington.)

In addition to the election of Society Day Speaker, the society voted in favor of adopting a set of regulations and procedure of preparation for Society Day as drawn up and endorsed by Aubert Smith and Jasper Jones. Briefly the chairman in charge of the different committees this year are: Morning and Afternoon Program Committee, Sulon Ferree; Invitation Committee, Paul Brinkley; Debate Arrangement Committee, Hoyt Wood; Decoration Committee, Allen Austin; Banquet Arrangements and Program Committee, Jasper L. Jones; Thalean Efficiency Prize and Society Gift Committee, Lee Moser.

PRESIDENT NAMES ANNAPOLIS BOARD

Annapolis, Md.—(IP)—Six university presidents and a college dean were appointed to the board of visitors of the United States Naval Academy by President Roosevelt. Vice-President John N. Garner named five senators to the board and Speaker Joseph W. Byrns named six representatives.

The college officials named by the President were: Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California; Dr. K. C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; Dr. H. E. Clifford, dean of the Harvard Engineering school; Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University; Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, and Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Northwestern University.

Eleven High School Seniors To Compete For Scholarship

Statesville Hears Program Given by Local Choristers

Also Sing to Music Club in High Point; Plan Henderson Trip Saturday.

The College a capella choir made a trip to Statesville Sunday, leaving the campus Sunday afternoon at two-thirty, and arriving in Statesville at about four-thirty.

The choir, divided into "two-somes" and "four-somes", was entertained at dinner in the homes of various citizens of Statesville, to gather at seven-thirty at the Methodist Episcopal Church. There they presented before a large audience a varied program.

The choir opened with "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple,"—Sloan, and continued with "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace"—Williams, and "Fierce was the Wild Billow"—Noble. Miss Margaret Curry used "O, Divine Redeemer" as a vocal solo.

The next group rendered by the choir consisted of "Savior, Thy Children Keep"—Sullivan, "Deep River"—Burleigh, and "Listen to the Lambs"—Dett, Miss Dorothy Perry sang the soprano obligato to "Love Divine"—Lizt-Wilson, rendered by the double quartet.

Flute solo "Cavatina" was played by Miss Iris Welch following the next group by the choir: "Go in Home"—Dvorak, "The Charming Song"—Bortnyansky, and "By Babylon's Wave"—Gounod.

The conclusion group consisted of "At the Close of Sabbath", "O Blessed and Ever-Gracious Lord"—Tschaikowsky, and "God So Loved the World"—Stainer. The gathering was dismissed with the Seven-fold Amen.

The choir presented a similar program before the members of the Musical Art Club at the Sheraton Hotel Monday evening. They plan to make an excursion to Henderson and Roanoke Rapids this week-end, leaving Saturday and returning to the campus Sunday night.

JUNIORS TO SPONSOR SPRING STYLE SHOW

Dance and Music Numbers to Be Presented to Spectators; Models to be Selected

The Junior Class will sponsor a spring fashion show in co-operation with several merchants of High Point next Thursday, April 4, it has been announced by Cloniger, president of the class. This show replaces the cabaret, which has been canceled.

Two stores handling women's clothing and several men's clothing stores have already agreed to back the exhibition. Each concern participating will furnish six outfits representing the latest spring fashions. These creations will be exhibited on human models selected from the members of the student body.

During the evening, several dance and musical numbers will be presented for the entertainment of the spectators. No admission charge will be made, and the Class hopes that there will be a large attendance in order that the firms will be able to exhibit their outfits before the largest possible number.

Refreshments will be placed on sale by the members of the class.

PLANS FAIL

Columbus, O.—(IP)—The move of the Catholics in Ohio to get support for a state parochial aid bill by extending such state aid also to a large number of Protestant colleges, did not meet with the expected success.

Presidents of all the colleges who would have benefited by the bill wrote to Columbus saying they didn't want state aid in this form.

First Place Winner to Receive Four Hundred Dollar Scholarship Award.

DISTRICT WINNERS

New Plan Followed This Year In Dividing State into Districts for Preliminaries.

The preliminaries for the annual essay-oration contest being held throughout the state have not yet been completed, according to N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary for the College. However, several of the district contests have been held and the winners, selected.

Leonard Barnes won out in the Hamlet district; Virginia Pearson in the Fayetteville district; Dorothea Matthews, Rocky Mount; Nancy Parham, Henderson; Wilma Blake, Williamston; Macy Kettrell, New Bern; and Iona Mae Lovelace, Forrest City.

These high school seniors, along with the winners of the contests in Durham, at the College and in Winston-Salem, will compete in the finals which will be held Friday night.

The subject of the oration is "Do I Expect My College Training to Make Me More Useful to My Community, or to Increase my Earning Capacity?" The essays were written on this subject and have been graded by a committee from the College. The district preliminaries have as judges persons selected by Mr. Harrison who are not connected with the high schools represented.

Eleven young people will participate in the finals which will take place at the College auditorium at 7:30 Friday night. At the close of the contest the winners will be announced, and the awards will be presented. The first prize is \$350.00, which added to the district awards, gives a grand total of \$400.00. This is to be divided over a period of four years. Second prize will bring the winner \$150.00 in addition to the district award of \$50.00, the total \$200.00 to cover a period of two years; third place takes an additional award of \$50.00, bringing the total up to \$100.00 to be used in one year.

Composition coupled fifty per cent and delivery in the final contest will count the other fifty per cent.

Last year first place in the contest was taken by Miss Kathleen Heptinstall, of Aurelian Springs, and second honors were awarded to Jesse Stone, of Vein Mountain. Both winners are now freshmen at the College.

ARTEMESIANS GIVE PROGRAM ON PEACE

Society Elects Judge For Inter-Society Debate; Selection Not Announced.

The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular meeting last Thursday evening.

Judges nominated for the annual debate between the Nikanthan and Artemesian societies were presented and voted upon. However the society as yet does not wish to make known its selection until it is certain that the judge elected will be able to be present.

Other business of the evening included appointment of a nominating committee for next year's officers, and a discussion of society pins.

The chaplain opened the program with the reading of a poem, "The Ways." Other numbers on the program which carried out the peace theme were "Island of Ill Repute," by Edith Crowder; "White Russians in the Far East" by Margaret Fowler; "Napuka, Isle of Peace," by Louise Jones; and "Persian Legends Retold," by Myrtle Matthews. A humorous speech by Martha Ivachew concluded the program.

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Thursday, March 28, 1935

DO IT OURSELVES

The recent success of "Three Taps at Twelve," the student-directed, student-managed dramatic offering of this year's senior class directs attention to the increasing number of extra-curricular activities on the campus that are achieving results without a push, or in some cases without even advice, from the faculty.

Last fall a student-coached soccer team went through another season without defeat to add to the how-many years of unblemished victory. Although a minor sport on most campuses, soccer occupies an important place among Panther athletics because of the absence of its better known seasonal contemporary, football, and the player-coach deserves much credit for the victories which he has solicited from his squad.

THE HI-PO, struggling along this year without a faculty advisor, has upheld to a reasonable extent the standards set by faculty dominated HI-POs of the past, and has greatly surpassed the teacher-sponsored journalism of one or two years in HI-PO history. Last fall the student heads of the College paper were called upon to perform the tremendous task of entertaining the North Carolina Collegiate Press convention. Their success, achieved on their own resources, is testified to by representatives from college periodicals all over the state and by visiting professional journalists.

These activities carried on without faculty aid are tributes to the initiative and resourcefulness of a small number of the student body. The possibilities for other student activities that would really be student activities are almost unlimited. Only an uncovering of latent talent and energy is needed.

TO THE RACQUETEERS

The tennis season is beginning. We understand that the prospects are the best that they have been in some years. With several old and experienced hands to form the nucleus of a team, and a number of newcomers who also swing mean rackets, High Point stands a good chance of taking a tennis title this year.

A badminton tournament is being planned also. To Coach C. Virgil Yow for his introduction of this game to the campus, go our commendations. The interest in it at present seems to be lively, and the College needs the pep.

They tell us too that plans for putting the tennis courts in tip-top shape are well underway. There is another activity to be commended. Without good courts for extensive practice, it is probable

that the promise of the tennis team might go unfulfilled.

To the would-be badminton players, to those who help to get the courts in order for play, and to the tennis team itself, we say: "Nice going! Best wishes!"

Through The Keyhole

Sumer is icumen in
Lhude sing, cucu!
Murie sing, cucu!
Cuccu- Cuccu!"

It looks as though spring were here to stay. The campus is blossoming out in greens and whites and yellows—pigeons fluttering around the fountain—and the fresh greenness of the morning luring students away from classes.

Professors find it hard to hold attention in the classroom. How much more interesting it is to watch McCulloch Hall through the window than to listen to a lecture! And if the professor, in desperation, allows the class to go early how eagerly they go, and how much better they like the teacher!

Caps and gowns lying around remind students of graduation, and how near it is. Summer clothes and white shoes call up visions of picnics to come.

Out at the fountain—sitting on benches scattered over the place—under the trees—on the steps—all over the whole campus—are "conferences of two" — which proves beyond a doubt that: "Sumer is icumen in, Cuccu! Cuccu! Cuccu!"

Now that that—our annual "spring" explosion is over, we can get down to business.

The following was handed to me the other day by someone who did not wish his name attached to it. However we will tell this:

This poem was submitted by a junior on the debating team. Smith and Hutchins are not juniors.

Fulk did not submit the poem. Problem—Who did? If poetry is like shot silk, With many glancing colors, Then is love just like milk? It has soured on me, it will on others.

Oh lipsers, whisperers, victims of passion,

You will learn in the proper fashion,

That arms in the dark embracing,

When viewed in the light become distressing.

There are Paul and Agnes Louise, They'll get over that dumb, dizzy disease. O, Massey and Inza, why the plaintive faces,

'Cause there is light in the darkest places? Strange fits of passion have I known, But none like "Blossom" has recently shown.

"Myself will to my darling be Both true and cuckoo," says Lee.

This Kermit sends 'em all a cry-in', He's got a current on his power line.

Oh, I almost forgot Mr. Garlington.

There really are two men it appears as one.

Out on the fountain under the moon.

Virginia or Louisiana the first of June?

To,—whit! To,—whoo! Tittle de—dee!

We're all cuckee it seems to me, When a lovely lady like Miss Mary E.

Sees so much she shouldn't see."

We wonder what kind of a sermon it will be. Furman is reading, "From the Ballroom to Hell." From what we heard of it, it'll be swell.

Another Syllogism

All evils should be reformed. The debating team is composed of Smith, Fulk, Hutchins and Wood. Should the debating team be reformed?

MANY SCHOOL BILLS.

Washington—(IP)— There are now before Congress some twenty or more educational bills of a general nature. At least 50 more educational bills for special purposes have been introduced. Among the latter are those which would provide for the erection of school buildings for Indian children, and one which would create a National Conservatory of Music.

FOR THE BOOK COLLECTOR

Students and all others interested in literature will want to read Reginald Brewer's "The Delightful Diversion" which has just published.

While this book undertakes to tell all about the fascination of collecting first editions, it can be read with much enjoyment and value by everyone concerned with English and American literature. For it is literally packed with information about books and their authors.

For instance, there is a genuine contribution to book knowledge in learning that Galsworthy's "From the Four Winds" has touched the \$1,000 mark as a first edition—that Edwin Arlington Robinson's "The Torrent and the Night Before" was first published at the author's expense in an edition of 500, today, upwards of \$500. Or that Sinslaw Lewis' first appearance in print was titled "Hike and the Aeroplane" and that he hid behind the pseudonym, "Tom Graham."

For those interested in the value of rare books or in how to become a collector, Mr. Brewer has set down in an extremely clear and entertaining manner the whole subject of book collecting. He tells the significance of the "first edition"—why there is much pleasure in collecting books—how to identify the right editions—the meaning of "presentation" and "association" copies; limited editions; private press books; miniature books and a host of other intriguing matters. In fact, he points the way to a hobby that is rich in pleasure and profit. For good measure, he identifies and values over six hundred American books that are worth between \$15 and \$10,000 to collectors.

"A PUN IS THE—"

Boston—(IP) — Experiments carried on in the Harvard University psychological laboratories show that the brightest students, or at least those who get the highest marks, do not laugh at puns, nor have difficulty keeping from laughing.

The Vogue

By THE HI-PO Staff

Well boys and girls, this week you have an unusual experience; you witness a refined (?) and reformed (?) Vogue, or at least an attempt at such a thing. But after all these months of free indulgence in dirt, the Vogue goes very reluctantly to the laundry. And don't blame us if it doesn't turn out any too clean! Why there are contributors to this column who have spent twenty years, some more and some less, in developing an eye and a taste for rare bits of dirt. Now they are in search of another outlet for their art. Perhaps they will devote their time to louder and longer bull sessions . . .

And speaking of bull sessions, we understand that this venerable species of collegiate entertainment is losing ground in the Skirt-barn—Strip-poker games are all the rage over there now. We don't know whether its prompted by the turn of Spring and the crave for nudity or whether its the influence of "The Road to Ruin." It seems that no girl who had either fifteen cents or a penchant for chiseling males missed that picture . . . But the talent might have been used to better advantage; it was just another mellerdrummer. Several who went didn't even bother to look at it. But they stayed on just the same.

We take this opportunity to issue a fatherly warning to little girls who live across the campus from us to keep in mind the example of their fellow-sufferer who became so frustrated that she forgot to sign in, and was campused as a result. It ain't no fun having to ride to town all slumped down out of sight—even if the car is an Auburn.

I feel futile;
Like a shiek without a "shirt,"
Like a pledge without a hurt,
Like a Vogue without its dirt,
I feel futile.

See Dot Bell for some snappy versions of this "I feel futile" rage, reported in THE HI-PO last week by the old faithful IP.

Add smiles: As tragic as the

WHAT'S BEEN SAID

Any sort of English is wrong if it sounds ugly. Not all the copy books in the world can support it. Heywood Broun.

Post-war flappers are discharging the responsibilities of parenthood better than their mothers did. Mrs. B. F. Langworthy.

The reason why teachers are disliked is their conscious or unconscious condescension. Henry N. Dickinson.

Do not weep for the past nor boast for the future. The brave man searches for truth in the dirt of reality. Shen Yen-ping, Chinese novelist.

It will be well for any of you who are planning to run for the presidency to remember that the locusts will be with us again in 1948. That year will certainly be a bad one in the White House. William Castle, Jr.

I am of opinion that a stupid servant is worse than a wicked one, or at any rate more harassing; one can be on one's guard against a knave, but not against a fool. Jacques Casanova.

The showmanship idea of yesterday was to give the public what it wanted. This is a fallacy. You don't know what they want and they don't know what they want. S. L. Rothafel.

senior who waits until the last three months of his (or her) school career to fall in love. . . . Outstanding example this year: Bobo . . . And what's this we hear about Ducky and the Tittering Terror. This is also another example of The Choir Trip Romance or it might be called the long and the Shorty of it . . . And while the local medicees are looking into the epidemic of appendicitis, they might look into the terrific mortality rate of choir members. At least two spent Monday in bed after the night before.

"Remember how I brought you two together"

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate your throat. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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Racquetters Open Season Monday With Home Game Against Catawba

The Purple Panther racquetters are expecting to show the college tennis fans something new in tennis on All Fool's Day or April 1, when they meet Catawba college here in the first match of the season.

Primm, manager and captain, has already instituted plans for a local tournament to be played on the city courts which will not only decide the varsity members and their seedings but get them in condition for the initial match. The prospective players, though handicapped by the constant rainy weather, have seized every possible chance for practice and hope for chances to spring upsets.

Niernes, Yount and Primm will in all probability fill the top positions and will form the nucleus around which the team will be built. Niernes showed up remarkably well in the fall competition and is one of the Panther's greatest hopes for taking the brunt of the singles play. Yount and Primm, the only experienced men back this year, will not only

serve as cornerstones but as the team advisers and backers.

Watkins, Rogers, Kimery, Gray Cloniger and Cooper will sometime during this week, as soon as weather and court conditions permit, engage in competition among themselves in order to decide the remaining members of the team. Watkins and Rogers are scheduled together in the first match; Kimery and Gray in another; and Cooper and Cloniger meet in a third; the winners of these will of course battle for the tournament title.

The athletic council, according to reports received has at least granted money enough to put the boy's tennis courts in shape and as soon as possible work will be begun on them so as to finish them in time for the first match. If the courts are not finished by April 1, the Catawba-High Point match will probably be played on the High Point Municipal courts.

The players, with true Panther spirit, intend to give the Indians a fight which will upset all pessimistic dope, the students or other interested fans have formed.

Barrymore Lauds Own Role In "20th Century"

"I've never done anything like as well as this role! It's immense! A role that comes once in an actor's lifetime!"

Of Carole Lombard, who plays opposite the star in "20th Century," which is showing Thursday at the Carolina Theatre, Barrymore says "She's probably the greatest actress I've ever worked with!"

No small plaudits, these, even for such an outstanding success like "20th Century."

A man who can hold his tongue can hold anything, even a bi-hopric. Dean Inge.

STARTS MONDAY

DESTINED TO SERVE!
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES
THE WHITE PARADE
It's Sensational
Damon Runyon's
"MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM"
Wednesday

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RONALD COLMAN IN
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

CAROLINA
THEATRE
HIGH POINT

Primm Elected Captain Tennis Squad For Year

Prim, popular senior, was again honored by his teammates last Wednesday when the varsity tennis prospects voted him the captaincy for this coming season.

The new tennis leader has already shown himself a very capable leader and player, having participated in that sport since its institution here in 1932. He is now the holder of three of the most coveted team positions those of captain, manager and player.

His friendly personality and cool-headed playing ability will stand him in good stead while engineering his captain during the new inter-collegiate competition. He will not only have the full co-operation of the team members but he will also be in there as a fighting example, insuring no let down in spirit or play.

As a manager, Primm has already shown himself capable and zealous. He has the task of finding a suitable place for the spring tournament and the matching up of the players already filled and the matches are ready to be played. He has also arranged the new schedule which includes eight home matches and several outside matches and he hopes to have the team in good shape for the opening match.

Captain Primm as a player needs very little reviewing because his record year by year has spoken for itself. His Sophomore year, the first year for tennis as a sport in the college, he entered and went to the finals in the local tournament; in 1933 he again reached the finals in the tournament play, but lost a close match to Taylor, the '33 captain; and this fall, again fighting for the peak position, he lost to Niernes, the final winner, in the semi-finals.

What ever is done in connection with the support of students entering athletics should be done in the open and become a part of the public records of the institution which they attend.

"In general the athletic relations of the universities are on a wholesome basis (but) there are certain tendencies developing which, unless checked, might lead to unfortunate and unnecessary conditions.

"There has been undue roughness in certain coast games both in football and basketball. We favor the most rigid and persistent vigilance and action on the part of all officials in penalizing rough play."

One once had the right, as an American, to live his own life as he chose, so long as he did not interfere with the rights of others—their rights, not merely their prejudices. Brand Whitlock.

Women and women only will decide whether Puritanism is to ride roughshod over us. They have been its worst victims. A. P. Garland.

EXPERT PREDICTS COLLEGE BILLARDS FOR NEAR FUTURE

Charles C. Peterson, world famous billiard authority and fancy shot champion, stated, upon his return to Chicago after his tour of thirty-five leading colleges, "I am conclusively convinced that college billiards is a certainty, although still in its infancy. I have given thousands of instructive lectures and exhibitions during the past 40 years, but I am sincere in saying that, collectively, I have never been tendered more pleasant receptions from both students and faculty than I enjoyed on this tour."

The bald eagle of St. Louis rapidly is gaining the sobriquet, "father of intercollegiate billiards." Four years ago he inaugurated the ivory sport into the higher institutions of learning with twenty uniform key shots. Whole-hearted support came from Porter Butts, manager of the Wisconsin Union. Today intercollegiate billiards hold a regular spot in the sport curriculums of a score of schools.

Peterson's tour this year served as a forerunner of the fourth annual college billiard tournament won by Wisconsin, with Purdue runner-up. Michigan State was the defending championship team.

Over twenty thousand people, students, faculty and friends of school officials, witnessed Peterson's instructive demonstrations and lectures. This is an average of approximately six hundred per school.

The tour, an innovation in billiards, embraced seventeen states—from Kansas and Oklahoma to the stormy coast of Maine and took six weeks to complete.

The largest co-ed attendance was at Iowa University with Wisconsin a close second. Peterson claims he received the greatest reception and acclaim of his entire brilliant career at Culver Military Academy.

He said in conclusion, "Both students and faculty exceeded my fondest expectations with the eagerness they displayed for learning the fundamentals of the game. Those who knew how to play seemed they couldn't learn enough about the finer points."

Peterson will appear at approximately one hundred schools on next season's tour.

In addition to the institutions of learning, "Pete" also appeared at the National Press Club and Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., and Macy's and the new socially-prominent Carom Club in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The list of schools visited follows: Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Western Military Academy, Illinois, Culver-Military Academy, Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State, Kenyon, Case School of Applied Science, Catholic U., United States Military Academy, Yale, Brown, Harvard, Bowdoin, Rochester U., Cornell, Buffalo U., Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Campion and St. Mary's (Wisconsin).

Badminton Meet For Men Students To Be Held Here

The game of badminton, a popular sport in England but a new one here, will be introduced to the college students sometime this week if the plans for the men's badminton tournament to be held in the college gym are completed.

The tourney was slated to get under way the first of this week, but has been delayed. Many of the students have shown an interest in this new game and have already signed to play in the tournament. The game resembles lawn tennis in character, and is governed by similar rules. The court is marked off like a tennis court and a net five feet high is placed in the middle. The players use rackets similar to tennis rackets, but somewhat heavier, to drive the shuttlecocks back and forth across the net. The points are scored, as in tennis, when one player fails to return the ball properly.

Either two or four players can engage in the game. Plans are now to have a singles tournament, but the athletic department may decide to hold a doubles meet also. The meet is held back now because of lack of equipment, but the playing will begin in the gym whenever the necessary material arrives.

As none of the men entering have played in the game before, the matches promise to give the spectators plenty of fun. However the tennis men entering should have a slight advantage over the others as the two games are so near alike.

RAIN HALTS GAME WITH SPRINGFIELD

Although a heavy rain put a stop to the baseball game scheduled between the local nine and the Springfield team last Monday, the two teams were determined to play an athletic contest of some kind as they took to the basketball court, with the Panthers coming out on top by the count of 27-23 in a slow affair.

Both teams displayed ragged form in the post-season encounter, and showed lack of practice. The Panthers presented their full line-up, but the team failed to click with the machine like precision that made them a dangerous foe in the past season. Their passing was below par, and they missed many shots at the basket. Only two of the regular players on the Springfield team were along so they used baseball men to finish out the five. These baseball men seemed dazzled by the fast passes used by the Panthers.

This makes the second straight year that games scheduled between the High Point and Springfield nines have been called off because of rain. Springfield was the first opponent on the High Point card last year. The northern team will continue their southern tour this week, encountering several teams in the North State conference.

Ball Team On Eastern Trip; Meet Bulldogs This P. M.

Halted by a rainy weather in their first scheduled game of the season with Springfield, the Panthers left yesterday afternoon on a trip to the eastern part of the state where they will meet Atlantic Christian, State college and Eastern Carolina Teachers.

They will face their first competition of the year this afternoon when they take on the Atlantic Christian nine at Wilson in a North State conference scrap. Coach Yow will see how his freshmen players perform under fire in this contest, and will be able to tell the true strength of his club after the encounter.

On Friday the Panthers will move on to Raleigh where they meet the State nine, of the Big Five circle. This is the only Big Five team slated for the season and Coach Yow is anxious for the boys to show up good in this game.

The Eastern Carolina Teachers will entertain the Panthers Saturday afternoon in a non-conference battle. The team will remain over at Greenville Sunday and play the Teachers again on Monday afternoon. Doc Mathis, former Davidson athlete and professional baseball player who is now coaching at the Teachers college, will no doubt put out a scrappy team that will probably make the going tough for Coach Yow's club.

The Panthers will depend upon Rudisill, who took Sherrill's place

as number one pitcher on the team, to do the biggest part of the hurling on this trip. Coach also has Hight as relief pitcher. Some of the freshmen hurlers will get their first test of the year during the games. If Harris and Wright come through in good style, their strength will partly make up for the loss of Sherrill.

Although there may be a drastic change before the trip is over, it appears that Oakley at first, Elder or Martin at second, Culler on short, and Koontz holding down the third sack will round out the infield. Groome, prospective pitcher, may get a chance at second base while on the trip.

For the outfield, Coach has Dorsett, a slugging regular last year, Rhodes, and Kearns. Harri and Rudisill will probably take care of one of the positions, alternating in the field and on the mound. Diamond, veteran catcher with two years experience, will be the mainstay behind the plate, with Jennings to help him.

The team has not played in a game so far this spring, but has shown much improvement in the past week or so. Although the team was weakened considerably by the loss of Sherrill and Isley, Coach still has hopes of entering a strong team in the conference race. It appears that their power at the plate will be the strongest assets of the team. If the hurling department comes up to par, the Panthers still have chances of going places this season.

STUDY CONTENTS OF COLLEGIATE POCKETS

St. Louis—(IP)—What the college man and woman carries in his and her pocket has been found out by the St. Louis University News, student publication here.

First of all, it was found that practically all men and women students carry handkerchiefs.

Of the women, 33 per cent carried cigarettes, and of the men, 28 per cent carried pipes.

The average woman student carried \$3.77 with her, and the average man carried \$2.69 with him.

Combs were carried by 66 per cent of the women and 57 per cent of the men.

Thirty-five per cent of the men carried nail files and not a single woman carried such an article.

La Grange, Ga.—(IP)—The Galloway Textile Mills here have established a free college for their employees, at which it will be possible for the students to get the equivalent of a regular college education in textile engineering.

Materialism stifles aspiration and courage and leads to bewilderment. Rev. Dr. A. E. Legg.

STUDENTS TO ARGUE MUNITIONS MONOPOLY

New York—(IP)—"Resolved: That the United States and Great Britain should set up government monopolies for the manufacture of Armaments," will be the subject of a debate to be given over the radio March 30 by students of Columbia College and Oxford University.

The Americans will uphold the affirmative.

On the same day another Columbia debate team will go on the air with a team from Stanford University on the subject: "Resolved: That there is room in this country for a Genuine Liberal Party." In this debate the word "liberal" will be defined as "left of Roosevelt and short of Socialism."

Mexico has adopted as its national game the ancient Mexican Indian ball game known as tlachtli among the Aztecs.

Americans last year smoked a total of 125,000,000 cigarettes, or more than 1,000 for every man, woman and child. It was an increase of 14,000,000,000 over the consumption in 1933.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 28 High Point	vs. A. C. C.	There
March 29 High Point	vs. State	There
March 30 High Point	vs. E. C. T. C.	There
April 1 High Point	vs. E. C. T. C.	There
April 3 High Point	vs. App'ch'n. (2 games)	There
April 6 High Point	vs. Elon	Here
April 11 High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	Here
April 12 High Point	vs. Elon	There
April 15 High Point	vs. Catawba	Here
April 16 High Point	vs. Guilford	Here
April 19 High Point	vs. Unique Furniture	There
April 20 High Point	vs. Reidsville (pending)	There
April 22 High Point	vs. Elkin (pending)	There
April 24 High Point	vs. E. C. T. C.	Here
April 25 High Point	vs. Guilford	There
April 30 High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	There
May 2 High Point	vs. Elon	There
May 4 High Point	vs. Catawba (2 games)	There
May 10 High Point	vs. A. C. C.	Here

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Spring Styles In
ANKLETS AND MEN'S SHOES

College Book Store

WILSON ROGERS, Manager

Temple Student Manages Weekly

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—At the age of 20, Dick Lawson, sophomore in the Temple University department of journalism, is the editor and publisher of the Rising Sun Times, a community weekly in northeast Philadelphia.

Starting with a small press and a font of type which he bought as a toy, Lawson has built up a shop which now includes a line-type machine, three presses and about \$1,500 worth of type.

He is combining his practical experience with the instruction in journalism in order to develop a thorough knowledge of the newspaper business.

The Rising Sun Times has a circulation of 10,000 and contains from four to eight tabloid pages.

Lawson became interested in printing while in junior high school. He resurrected the small hand press in the attic of his home and began printing cards for his friends. This brought him an income with which he bought new type faces, until he had a general collection.

In high school he and the president of his class inaugurated a weekly class newspaper, Lawson having by this type obtained a larger hand press and a small power press. Later he bought an old cylinder press for \$100 and from then on he has been expanding his shop.

His weekly newspaper now requires the part-time services of 3 men in the mechanical department and two in the reportorial and advertising departments.

HARVARD TO BECOME A NATIONAL SCHOOL

Conant Seeks Students From All Over America For Old England Institution.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—In a recent address, Dr. James B. Conant, youthful president of Harvard University indicated that he intends to make the ancient institution a truly "national university."

"The privately endowed universities in the United States," he said, "have a common duty to the country at large which differs in no significant way from the duty of the state universities."

"It is our task to provide the best possible higher education for the youths of the land who are anxious to obtain the training which a university affords. This opportunity should be open to all of promise without regard to the financial status of their parents."

"Anyone who looks at the geographical distribution of our students will agree that we are a national university."

"It is my desire to increase further the number of students who come from outside New England and, in particular, to make available our educational opportunities to those who would like to come to us from a distance but have little or no ready cash. To do this I have revised our scholarship policy and established for a period of years the Harvard College Prize Fellowships in the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin."

Dr. Conant said he hoped to expand the plan to include all of the west as soon as funds became available.

Tables at which only German or French are spoken are among the most popular at the Harvard Union of Harvard University, it was reported by university authorities.

INFLATION FIGHTS PLAYED IMPORTANT PART IN HISTORY

Currency Arguments Helped Unite Colonies Against England, Says Historian.

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—Arguments over inflation of the currency once played an important part in the birth of the nation by helping to unite the colonies against England in the years preceding 1776.

This is suggested by Curtis P. Nettels, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, in a new publication, "The Money Supply of the American Colonies Before 1720."

"Inherent in the colonial currency situation of the 17th century was the tendency toward inflation," Prof. Nettels said. "Seeing their coin depart, the assemblies of the colonies tried to keep it at home by giving it a fictitious legal value—by declaring a given amount of silver in the colonies worth more shillings than it would yield if minted into English coin."

"Massachusetts adopted this device when issuing the pinetree shilling. Commodity money as used in public payments received the inflated value assigned to foreign coin. Through this practice the colonists utilized two currency standards—current money for local transactions and sterling value for exchange abroad."

"This difference of values gave the debtor an opportunity to scale down his debts by paying them in current money at inflated rates. If he owed 12 shillings when a piece of eight passed at six shillings, he could reduce the real amount of the debt if his colony's assembly raised the value of the piece of eight to eight shillings and allowed the new rate to apply to previous contracts."

Since shillings formed the money of account, any legislation that increased the number of shillings had the effect of enlarging the supply of currency, of raising prices, of decreasing the silver content of the shilling and reducing its purchasing power, and so of scaling down debts. Both creditors and debtors appreciated this fact, and many heated contests attended the efforts to alter the rates of current money."

Prof. Nettels' study is looked upon as an important contribution to the study of American currency problems.

Edward Arnold Adds "Million Dollar Ransom" To His Successes

Raised on the lower East Side of New York, Arnold was forced to leave school when only eleven years old when his mother died and his father became an invalid. He did go to Columbia University—not as student but as an oiler in the engine room. It is his favorite joke today.

Arnold is coming to the Carolina Theatre on Wednesday in the leading role of Damon Runyon's sensational story, "Million Dollar Ransom," produced by Universal



MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM
Damon Runyon's Best Seller At
The Carolina Next Wednesday.

KEROSENE LAMPS BACK

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—That the old days of kerosene lamps are returning in some parts of the country is indicated by the fact that engineers at the University of Wisconsin are now aiding in a survey of the best kerosene and gasoline lamps made with an eye to advising users on the best to buy.

The depression, according to the university officials, has made it necessary for many to sever their electric connections as economy measures. Hence the renewed demand for the old-style lamps.

MOON SLOWS DOWN TURNING OF EARTH

Pasadena, Calif.—(IP)—The gravitational pull of the moon on the earth is slowing down the earth's rotation on its axis and someday, as a result, the earth will keep one face always turned toward the moon, according to Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, astronomer at the Carnegie Institutions Mount Wilson Observatory here.

The earth's pull on the moon already has caused that body to keep one face always toward the earth, he pointed out.

"Tides on the moon were no doubt responsible for the fact that is always keeps one face toward the earth—the same face," he said. "Eventually, after many billions of years, the earth will keep the same side toward the moon."

"The day is now lengthening at the rate of one-thousandth of a second a century, and the calculations indicate that when it has increased to 47 of our present days, the day and month will be equal."

"The earth is not perfectly rigid, and small tides as large as nine inches are present even in its 'solid crust.'"

Oh, Professor How Could You?

Piedmont, Calif.—(IP)—You may as well know at the start that this story is a tragedy.

Prof. Sanford Siegrist of Piedmont High School announced that all the boys and girls in his class in biology would take part in a test to see whether microbes are transmitted by kissing.

Education became more popular here than it had been for years. There was talking of many alumni coming back for post graduate work.

On the day for the test there wasn't an absence mark to record.

Then Prof. Siegrist distributed little pads of sterilized cloth, which he told each student to kiss, then daub on a microscope slide for inspection.

Things have slid back to normal again.

NURSES RESPOND LIKE NEWSMEN

Nursing, like newspapering and other colorful professions gets into the blood. A nurse like a reporter, will spring to action in emergency like the proverbial firehorse on hearing the alarm.

This was demonstrated during the making of "The White Parade" at the Fox Film studios, where the Jesse L. Lasky picture was filmed under the direction of Irving Cummings. The "White Parade" will be seen at the Carolina Theatre Thursday.

Because she believes a modern mother should keep up with her daughter and because her own daughter is to receive a degree next June, Jeanette G. Brill, Brooklyn's only woman magistrate, has taken up some college work she left off when she took the bench seven years ago, and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science at New York University next June.

DR. NAT WALKER

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted — Repairs
Artificial Eyes

Over Hart's Pharmacy
Next to Old Post Office
High Point, N. C.

Nye Speaks At Peace Meeting

Chairman Senate Munitions Committee Addresses Conference Held at Oberlin.

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—As Columbia University students announced last week plans for calling a one-hour strike of all college students April 12 as a protest against war, students at Oberlin College played host to a peace conference, at which the principal speaker was Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the United States Senate munitions investigating committee.

He charged that the United States is spending more for war preparations today than at any other time since 1913. He attacked the munitions makers as "international racketeers."

"These international racketeers bribe public officials, share profits from their business, divide the world into territories among themselves, maintain lobbies, and help to prolong strife for their own profit," he told the students.

"Our government assists these racketeers in the sale of American-made war machinery all over the world, and our navy is often made a salesman's sample case for these makers of armament."

As means of securing peace, Senator Nye proposed creation of a secretary of peace, a 99 per cent income tax on all incomes in excess of \$10,000 in time of war, string regulation of private munition industries or nationalization of war resources and elimination of all the profits of war.

"If we can rid America of gun



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No Polish, Says Huey

Washington—(IP)—Reports that two Harvard University men had been employed to give him some "polish" were laughed down last week by Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

The Kingfish indicated that about the last thing in the world he was interested in was polish, and that he was worried all the time because his wife and daughter were always correcting his manners.

and powder makers' influence," he said, "we can hope for at least one delegation to Geneva which does not owe allegiance to those who profit from fear, hate and suspicion among nations and peoples."

Before Senator Nye spoke, the conference passed resolutions opposing war preparations, militarization of C C C camps, the R O T C., bills against free speech and "the fascist tendencies of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, William Randolph Hearst and Huey Long."

The delegates voted to support the international student strike. They voted against nationalization of war industries because it would "create the illusions of security against war."

A study of the time spent and the steps taken in kitchen work in relation to the kind and arrangement of equipment made by the University of Vermont, shows that much of the housewife's time may be saved and many of her steps eliminated if improved equipment is made available and is efficiently managed.

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SAYS "OKIE-DOKIE?" MENTAL AGE IS 10!

New York—(IP)—Do you say "Okie-dokie" instead of "all right" in affirming a request? If you do, your mental age is not more than 10, in the opinion of Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, one of the world's leading lexicographers.

It was only the other day that he would even believe that anyone would make such a remark.

When a reporter went to his office and asked him what he thought of the term, used in a courtroom by a witness in answer to a question, he would not at first believe anyone had said such a thing. He turned to his stenographer.

"Have you ever heard 'Okie-Doke'?" he asked.

She blushed and said: "Yes, Prince Okie-Dokie is the fellow who is engaged to Betty Boop in the funny sheet."

After giving himself some time to recover, Dr. Vizetelly said: "I'd like to brain Prince Okie-Dokie."

The Gulf Stream should be renamed the Caribbean Current or the Florida Current, according to Prof. Albert E. Parr, scientific director of the Yale oceanographic expeditions. The Gulf of Mexico, he says, contributes little or nothing to the waters of the Gulf Stream.

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Panthers Slug Out Close Victory Over Mountaineers

AGAIN WE CUSS

Some weeks ago, THE HI-PO announced a vigorous editorial policy to clear up existing conditions. A wide range of subjects, dealing with administrative and faculty shortcomings, was dealt with. Student affairs, however, are not spotless; sometimes they approach a dingy hue rather than snow-white; consequently the policy of the last six weeks is continued — but this time about ourselves.

FALSE COLORS

An Editorial

Recently, THE HI-PO raised the question as to the value, the purpose, and the fitness of fraternities and sororities at High Point College. We cannot say that the editorial clarified the issue; certainly, however, it did stimulate comment, and awake thought.

Now THE HI-PO is raising the question of the value, the achievements, and the purpose of another type of campus organization — the literary societies.

Four literary societies are existent on the campus, the Thalean, Nikanthan, Akrothian, and Artemesian societies. To these four organizations, the College has entrusted the voluntary literary education, extra-curricularly, of the student body. The administration of the College has given these bodies an absolutely free rein; they have no faculty advisors or faculty censorship; they are, by their names as literary societies, pledged to work for the cultural advancement of the student body.

Now let us glance at a few HI-PO headlines of the year, headlines which announce the types of programs presented by the societies. "Speakers Indulge In Personalities As Ethics Are Ignored" . . . "Thaleans Throw Big Party" . . . "Debate on Dancing Features Program of Akrothians" . . . "Tap-Dancing and Saxophone Solo Feature Meeting" . . . "Akrothians Decide 'Easier to Kiss Girl Tenth Night Than First' in Debate" . . . "Sharpe Picks Words Too Hard For Competitors in Thalean Spelling Match" . . . "Argue Floodlighting of Entire Campus in Artemesian Debate."

Judging from these reports, it would seem that, although they are holding numerous debates, the debates are farcical rather than literary. Rules of procedure, seemingly, are ignored; literary values are passed up for horse-laughs.

There can be no question of the fact that literary societies have a definite place on a college campus; the question here is as to the occupation of that place.

The membership of each of the four societies is comparatively small; the roster of interested, active members in each of the societies is unusually small. Not over 30

(Continued on page 2)

Appalachian Netmen Smear Local Squad

Panther Racquetters Buried Under Mountaineers' Volleys

High Point Netmen Take Severe Drubbing at Hands of Appalachian Squad.

FINAL SCORE 6-1

Yount and Niernsee Take Only Panther Victory with Doubles Win.

The High Point Purple Panther tennis squad was literally carried away yesterday when it won only one out of seven matches in the first intercollegiate play-off of the season, playing Appalachian.

The number two doubles team for the Panthers made the only score of the afternoon, beating Copeland and Norris after three sets of deuce play, the final score being 5-7, 8-6, 7-5.

Al Primm, captain and manager, gave his opponent the hardest fought match of the day, winning the first set only to drop the last two. He continually kept the ball in play, forcing George Sawyer, number one Appalachian man, to resort to his serving as his only chance to win the match; the games were not only continually deuced but the sets themselves were tied up, as each man won his serve. The first set which ended 6-4 saw Primm taking the lead from the first only to be tied up the second game; constantly they see-sawed in this manner until Sawyer gave way, losing his serve and the set. Primm again got the lead in the second set but was finally broken down after 14 games of hard hitting tennis; the third set was taken in a faster manner by Sawyer but was featured by a comeback staged by Captain Primm with the score 4-1, the set ended 6-4.

Wilson Rogers also presented a three set thriller only to lose to Karl Thorneburg, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. In this match both players were slightly off form, continually bothered by the wind. In the first set each player matched the other one in serves and placements. The second and third sets were uninteresting.

All of the six Panther players showed form, though ragged at times, in the seven matches, yet they are still below par partly because of weather conditions, partly because of lack of practice. The mountaineers, down here on a three day trip, showed the few fans some real tennis, featured by the serving and the stroking of the two Sawyer brothers. They have met Carolina, Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba previously.

The crowning match of the day proved to be the only match won by the High Point racquetters. Yount and Niernsee got back into their usual steady form and after dropping the first set came ahead in two straight sets, showing brilliant net and backcourt volleys.

George Sawyer vs A. Primm, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

K. Sawyer vs Frank Niernsee, 6-2, 6-4.

Bill Norris vs L. White, 7-5, 6-4.

Jack Copeland vs L. Yount, 6-4, 6-3.

Karl Thorneburg vs W. Rogers, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles:

K. Sawyer, G. Sawyer vs. Primm, Cloniger, 6-4, 6-3.

Norris, 5-7.

Yount, Niernsee vs Copeland, Norris, 5-7, 6-8, 7-5.

BRAME IN GEORGIA

Miss Sidney Brame, head of the physical education department for women, left yesterday morning for Atlanta, Georgia. She will attend there a National Conference on health and physical education. Her classes are in charge of the student assistants of the department.

Debaters Are Unchivalrous

Affirmative Shows No Mercy In Exhibition Debate Against Winthrop Girls.

The girl's negative debating team of Winthrop College met the affirmative team of High Point College, composed of Fulk and Hutchins, here at the college last Friday afternoon. In their discussions the debaters used the regular intercollegiate query for 1935, "Resolved: That All Nations Should Agree to Prohibit the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

The girl's team (and good looking girls incidentally) put up very good arguments, but they reckoned without the ability of the state championship team. Hutchins and Fulk literally tore their carefully prepared arguments into bits and shreds. Although High Point had met most of the college debating teams in the Carolinas during the recent state and South Atlantic Tournament at Hickory, this non-decision affair was the first time the boys had encountered the Winthrop team. Professor Erickson, the High Point debate coach and advisor, remarked that the boys did the best job of the year, and for the first time began to look like a real team.

Team members have expressed the desire to schedule yet another meet with their comely opponents, or at least another feminine team. No doubt the association with the girls adds much to the attractiveness of such a proposal. The College Forensic Organization announces at this time another debate with Campbell College for the coming Friday afternoon. High Point met this team in the early part of the season in a non-decision affair.

Thaleans Become Music Devotees

Selections From Operas Played Before Meeting of Thalean Society.

The Thalean Literary Society met last Thursday evening in Robert's Hall to listen to music of the great masters of the world. In addition to the extensive program the society concerned itself with many plans for Society Day. Professor J. M. Erickson signified his acceptance of the society's bid to become an honorary member of the Thalean Society.

After giving the minutes of the preceding meeting, the secretary read a communication from William M. Howard A. B., a graduate in the Class of 1934 and an alumnus of the Thalean Society, saying in effect that he would welcome the opportunity to come back to his alma mater and make the annual Society Day address. The Society also decided that the regular meeting next week should be used by those Thaleans who wished to make their preliminary and qualifying speeches for the intra-society debate on May 5. The Thaleans also decided that their annual stag picnic affair this year should take the place of the meeting on the night of April 11th. Details of the arrangements for this occasion are being worked out by a special committee appointed by the president and will be presented this week.

Another special music critic for the evening's program besides Mr. Erickson was Jacob Rufa. The extensive program was chosen from among the greatest operatic pieces in the world of music and were played by means of phonograph records with interpretations and descriptions of the operatic.

(Continued on page 4)

Songsters Go On 'Down-East' Tour

Choir Spends First Week-end Away This Season in a Trip to Henderson, Durham and Roanoke Rapids.

The A Capella Choir returned from its first week-end trip of the year last Sunday night after presenting programs in Henderson, Roanoke Rapids, and Durham.

The choristers left the campus early Saturday afternoon, arriving in Henderson for dinner, after which they were assigned to homes in the city for the night. Sunday morning they went over to Roanoke Rapids for a program at the regular morning service at the Methodist church. Returning to Henderson, the choir presented a program before an audience of approximately 700 music-lovers.

Following a buffet supper at the church, the singers proceeded to Durham, where they broadcast over station WDNB, located in the Washington-Duke Hotel. Due to the half-hour time limit placed on the broadcast, only six numbers by the choir and a selection by the double quartet were presented.

The same program was used at the two morning concerts, opening with "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple" by Sloan, "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace" by Williams, and "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" by Noble. Miss Margaret Curry then sang a contralto solo, "O Divine Redeemer", by Gounod.

The second group by the choir consisted of "Savior, Thy Children Keep" by Sullivan, "Deep River" by Burleigh, and "Listen To The Lambs" by Dett. The double quartet followed this group, singing "Love Divine", from "Liebestraum", in an arrangement by Liszt-Wilson.

"Goin' Home", taken from the famous "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, coupled with "The Cherubim Song" by Bartnyorsky and "By Babylon's Wave" by Gourdard, were sung by the choristers, after which Miss Iris Welch played, as a flute solo, "Cavatina".

The last group by the choir con-

Society Speakers Discuss Science

Chemistry and Music Furnish Topics for Program at Akrothian Society Meeting.

Three talks on scientific subjects comprised the program of the Akrothian Literary Society last Thursday evening.

Rankin began the program with a speech on "Chemistry in Everyday Life." He stressed the importance of the science of chemistry in both home and industry. He described the contributions which chemistry makes to the ordinary objects which the average citizen meets in the routine of his daily life, beginning with the breakfast milk and ending with the evening newspaper.

Adding a historical touch to a scientific subject, Thurlow Kearns gave a talk on "The Advance in Musical Instruments." He began his remarks with a description of the first crude instrument, an earthen mound on which the primitive people beat time with a club. He told of the next advancement, the invention of the drum, and traced the first on-string violin down to its modern descendants in modern musical instruments. The speaker closed with a brief review of the various instruments which go into an up-to-date orchestra.

Bringing the program back into the field of pure science, Cloniger spoke on "Chemistry in Medicine." He mentioned several diseases and told how they have been combated or overcome by research in chemical laboratories.

During the business session, Cloniger was appointed playing manager of the Akrothian basketball team, which was organized in response to a challenge issued by the Thalean Society.

Consisted of "The Close Of The Sabbath" by Moeller, Tchaikovsky's "O Blessed And Ever Gracious Lord", and "God So Loved The World" by Stainer. The programs were concluded by Stainer's "Seven-Fold Amen."

Henderson Girl Takes Top Honors In Third Annual Essay Contest

Miss Nancy Parham Awarded \$400 Scholarship in Essay-Oration Finals; Miss Norine Sharpe, of Graham, Second With \$200 Award; S. J. Welborn, Jr., Of Thomasville, Third.

Winners of eight district contests assembled at the College last Friday evening for competition in the third annual oration-essay contest to be conducted by N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary.

The speaking began at approximately eight o'clock on Friday evening, with all eligible speakers excepting Miss Lovelace and Miss Blake present. The program was opened with a musical number, "Love Divine", sung by the Double Quartet of the College choir. The speeches lasted from three to six minutes each and approached the subject from almost every imaginable angle. Miss Nancy Parham, of Henderson, and taker of first place, attacked it from a more radical standpoint; she stressed the present economic situation, the apparently hopeless outlook for college graduates. Then, in contrast, she offered the definitely helpful knowledge of human values, the higher standards, which are acquired at college, and which must eventually make life more worth-while.

To Miss Norine Sharpe, of Graham, went the second award, for her straightforward presentation of her sincere and conscientious views on the necessity of a college education. S. J. Wel-

born, Jr., of Thomasville, took third place with a quiet discussion, somewhat encumbered with statistics, of the pressing need of college-trained men and women, and the enlarging of chances for success through college training.

Registration for the competition took place earlier in the year. Essays of approximately 800 words in length were submitted on the subject—"Do I Expect My College Training to Increase My Earning Power or to Add to My Influence in My Community?" The essays were graded by the College English department, and those rating highest in each district notified that they had been chosen to deliver their original essays in the district finals.

Originally there were 18 districts; in cases where there was an unusually small number of entrants, two districts were combined. For the finals at the College, in which the district winners participated, ten speakers were eligible; Leonard Barnes, of Hamlet High School, Hamlet, N. C.; Wilma Blake, of Fairfield High School, Fairfield, N. C.; W. H. Dillon, of Kernersville High School, Kernersville, N. C.; Nancy Kittrell, of Morehead High School, Morehead City, N. C.; Ima Neal

(Continued on page 4)

Brinkley Goes Full Route Allowing 10 Scattered Hits

Pirates Take Panthers Over

No Punch at Plate Chief Factor in Humbling Panthers, 4-3.

The Panther nine dropped a close 4-3 decision to the Eastern Carolina Teachers Monday afternoon in the second game of the series at Greenville.

The Pointers failed to show the punch at the plate displayed in the contest with the Pirates in the game Saturday afternoon, when they pounded the slants of the opposing hurler for 16 hits to win easily by the score of 11-7. Monday the Yowmen touched Rogerson, Pirate hurler for only seven safe blows, while Hight and Rudisill, who worked on the mound for Panthers, allowed the victors eight hits.

Scoring the first tally of the game in the second frame and two more in the fifth inning, the Panthers were leading their opponents by the score of 3-1 at the beginning of the seventh rack. The local's big inning was the fifth when a walk to Koontz, and hits by Culler, Diamont, and Dorsett shoved two runs across the plate.

The Pirates pulled a great rally in the redoubtable seventh inning, scoring three runs on four hits to take the lead. Hight hurled a fine game for the Panthers up until this time, yielding only three hits and one run in the first six racks.

With the bases loaded by Pirates and the score at 3-2 in the seventh, Rudisill took Hight's place on the mound. However two more runs, which gave the victory to the Greenville team, trickled across the plate before the veteran southpaw was able to retire the side.

Culler and Koontz, with two hits each, were the big guns at the plate for the Panthers. Diamont, Dorsett, and Ingle secured the remainder of the eight blows. Rogerson, Pirate pitcher, contributed two hits to the downfall of the High Point outfit.

New Officers Are Elected By W S A

Miss Lillian Varner Elected to Presidency, Succeeding Miss Perry.

The election of officers was the main business of the Woman's Sports Association which met on Monday evening.

Miss Lillian ("Cricket") Varner, '36, was elected president to succeed Miss Dot Perry. Miss Varner has taken an active part in athletics this year, being on the junior class volleyball, basketball, and the Modern Priscilla Club, and Theta Phi Sorority.

The other new officers are: Pauline Parker, vice president; Jacqueline Cameron, secretary; Margaret Dixon, treasurer; Dorothy Bell sergeant at arms; Virginia Grant, hiking manager; Inza Hill publicity manager; and Mildred Crowder, reporter.

Dates were set for the tournaments for tennis and tumbling. The tumbling meet is to be April 12 at 7:30 in the College Auditorium. Each class team is to put on various acts, and the team that the judges decide as the best will be given first place. The classes have already begun working on their stunts for the program.

Women's tennis tournament is to begin next week. The ladder system of elimination is to be used.

The program committee had planned to have reports from the convention held in Greensboro last week, but there was so much business to be attended to that it was put off until next meeting.

Pack Tallies Five Counters In Sixth To Ice Away Game.

FINAL SCORE 9-7

Rudisill, Jennings, and Trippany Slam Out Circuit Blows in Slugfest.

Coach Yow's nine turned in their second conference victory of the season yesterday afternoon when they trampled the Appalachian State Teachers team by the score of 9-7 before a shivering crowd of students and fans on the Thomasville High School field.

Brinkley, freshman twirler who led the Panthers to victory in their opening conference contest with Atlantic Christian last week went the full route on the mound for Yow's squad, turning in a nice performance. The Mountaineers nipped him for 10 hits, but they were fairly well scattered.

The visitors scored in the first frame and again in the second, when they bunched three hits for two runs. Brinkley then settled down and pitched steady ball for the remainder of the contest. However the Teachers pushed three more runs across in the seventh, but secured only one hit. Errors on the part of the Panther fielders accounted for these scores.

The Panthers bunched six singles in the third frame to score three runs and forge in the lead. They put one more across in the fifth, and five in the sixth, although they got only two hits in this inning. Rudisill, whom Yow shifted to outfield for the contest, was the outstanding slugger for the winners, slamming out three safe blows, one of which went for a circuit drive in deep center. Dorsett and Jennings gained two each, while Culler, Ingle, Diamont, and Oakley secured the rest of the 11 hits the Panthers gained off Miller and Jessup, pitchers for the Mountaineers. Jennings hit a home run in the fifth, while one of Dorsett's blows went for two bases.

The players of both teams were handicapped by the cold weather and the bad playing condition of the field. The cool weather was bad for the hurlers, while the rough infield caused the players to make many errors and bad plays. The two teams were scheduled to engage in a twin bill, but the games were cut down to one.

The box score:

High Point	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Culler, ss	4	2	1	0	4	0
Diamont, c	4	2	1	5	0	2
Dorsett, cf	5	0	2	1	1	0
Oakley, 1b	5	2	1	12	0	0
Jennings, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0
J. Rudisill, rf	4	1	3	2	0	1
Ingle, lf	4	0	0	1	2	0
Koontz, 2b	2	1	0	5	4	0
Brinkley, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 9 11 27 13 3

Appalachian	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Trippany, 2b	4	2	3	2	1	1
Pickett, ss	3	1	0	0	2	1
Holt, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
C. Rudisill	5	1	2	1	0	0
Weaver, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Brown, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Oehler c	3	1	2	10	1	0
Lackey, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	2
Hight, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Padgett, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jessup, p	3	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 37 7 11 24 7 4

Score by innings:

Appalachian 1 2 0 0 0 0 8 1 0

High Point 0 0 3 0 1 5 0 0 x

Home runs: J. Rudisill, Trippany, Jennings. Two base hits: Culler, Dorsett, Trippany, C. Rudisill, Oehler, Padgett.

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Thursday, April 4, 1935

FALSE COLORS

(Continued from page 1)

members of the student body are interested in a literary—in the strictest sense of the word—society. The remainder of the rolls of the organization here are filled with students who are members for honor only—for honor and for the annual society day banquets.

We wish to suggest, therefore, two plans. By the first, the four literary societies here would be disbanded, and a single organization established in its place, an organization which would live up to its name as a literary society. By the second of our plans, the four societies would continue in existence, dropping the word "Literary" from the name of each, and confessing openly their true purpose of a social organization. Coincidentally a Senate would be established, sponsored by these four organizations, to hold truly literary discussions.

Our complaint, then, is this: we have no literary societies here. Sooner or later the administration of the College will awake to the fact that we have four organizations here sailing under false colors—and forced disbandment may possibly result. It is up to the societies to clean their own house before it is cleaned for them at their expense.

PAID FOR LOAFING

An Editorial

Every college has its students who, to use the common expression, work their way through. These students owe their places in schools to the fact that college authorities have seen fit to create jobs for them on the campus. Such jobs are seldom hard and in many cases almost unnecessary but rather than prevent a deserving youth from obtaining a higher education the colleges keep these position open year after year.

This year it has become

apparent that many self-help students at High Point College are not playing the game. Jobs assigned to them are often only half done and in many cases are completely ignored. No student at High Point College can truthfully say that a task

assigned to him takes up more of his time than he can spare. The administration has seen to it that the positions allow as much time for study and outside activities as the most active student requires.

Such being the case the student has no good reason for not doing the task assigned to him. Yet the jobs are not done. All too often the student takes advantage of the fact that someone is not standing over him all the time and spends the time when he should be doing his work at a movie or playing bridge. This attitude reflects no credit on the student of the College. If he does not do his work he breaks the contract which he made at the beginning of the school year with the college authorities. He falls lower in the College's opinion—the opinion which must be behind all letters of recommendation to prospective employers of graduating students. Thus he is ruining his chances of early success after leaving school.

We repeat: These students are not playing the game. High Point College has opened the doors of opportunity to them. If they appreciate this fact they have not shown it. By failing to do their work they have played unfair with the College and unfair with themselves. This situation can be remedied and should be remedied. Why not do it?

The Columbia University Medical Center is building a powerful new X-ray machine capable of giving simultaneous treatments to six people.

The Vogue

Thinking of dust storms in the mid-west, hope it sent some dirt our way—Yes, loads and loads of it—just listen, my children . . . Did you know that Frank 'Nertsie' has finally broken his dateless record here and been untrue to his girl in Florida? Sh! It was with the comely referee, and a skating party at that. . . Why did Leonard stop going with Spindle-Legs, the tittering terror? For the same reason as all the others, to be sure. . . Whenever you see Rudisill, Jennings, and this Diamond boy together you can safely bet that something is up—or down. . . What difference does it make if H. O. didn't rate the choir? He still chauffeurs the bus and is sticking right in there.

And Sarah H., what were you doing Tuesday night around 11 o'clock? We know, but we aren't telling, not even in the VOGUE. And speaking of Florida a while ago, we wonder how many specials a day Julia receives from 'Baggy' at his training camp. . . also down—Culler, Oakley, and Whitely at E. C. T. C.—we have only been told this, but we know for a fact that they did not win the baseball game that afternoon. . . also down, what kind of radio work is this that J. J. claims he does several nights a week?—at least we know that he is still coming in in the wee hours of the morning without lights—poor radio, you've had a busy night. . . has this anything to do with why J. J. drove off so quickly behind the gym the other evening when the motorcycle cops parked out at the main gates. . . What a shame that Hoyt was late to his date Sunday. The first was nearly over when he got there—and he had to walk back all the way from the stop-light. . . But he says he knows she'll be waiting just the same. . . Another good reason for Garlington's reducing: Now he can wear that ring on his little finger.

FLOOD!!! source of water unknown coming into classroom No. 9—down on the levee with your shovel, E. D. . . Saunders sure

had a cold Sunday. His reason was "I got wet." In the flood? In any case, we don't believe it was rain water. . . Can you guess the identity of the 'April Fool' Prof. who bit into a piece of innocent-looking fudge, only to get a nasty taste of onion for his pains? . . . that combination of Harrison and Brame sure did a good job in the kitchen making the 'fudge'—nearly everyone on the campus wanted some of it, or thought they did. . . Now we have finally come to the conclusion that Ma's beans have nothing whatever to do with the galaxy of appendicitis victims — it seems that there is a stronger drawing card at the hospitals than mere operations. . . we have been noticing that one-time patients just can't stay away. . . even Sammy Myers is falling. . . Why the look of despair on D. Bell's face. . . can it possibly be because 'Donkey-Ears' has been sick for three whole days? . . . Perry seems to be very popular with two girls in room 214 of Woman's Hall. . . we hear that familiar 'hello Perry' from that window every time he goes over to Ma's. Just why is it that certain femmes and hommes should be chosen to represent H. P. C.? Oh, well, more stool pigeons.

Allen, we might not have inconvenienced you last week in this column by telling the world about your penchant for riding girls around in the Auburn, but you really shouldn't pick on those who are already campused. . . Believe it or not, alumni, the boys got as far as the upstairs clubroom of Woman's Hall last Friday night. . . it seems that restrictions are being lifted for the boys as well as the girls. . . A sure sign of spring: Cloniger taking up his old Asheboro habit again. Beware, girls. . . Mary Lou, we know where you were Sunday night last, but we won't cause any further excitement by announcing it on both sides of the campus—you realize, little girl, that a feminine voice carries a long way over there, and Davis declares that his walls have ears, so what chance has a girl?

It seems that during a recent debate here that Lincoln Fulk

Through The Keyhole

"What Is a Nice Boy?"

"A nice boy is a gentleman in the making. His characteristics are parallel to those of a nice girl. He upholds a normal code of conduct. Mark you, I did not say average. He tries to avoid any-

was reminding his comely Winthrop opponent about leaning on the rickety rostrum—and did she sew him up with that crack about not needing any support. . . Whattaman Hutchins—he looks at the girls just 93 times in 18 minutes of actual speaking time and he didn't miss a single stride in his speech! . . . Did you know that the nurses at the hospital called Hartman 'little girl' while he was up there? Wonder if he would be angry if we used this nice nickname too. . . Ask Kimrey to tell you about the iron-man stunt he pulled recently. (It is not likely that girls will get any response to such a query) . . . and also down, what were "General" Saunders, Wright, Soccer Manager, and Jones doing the other night on the athletic field with flashlights. . . Boy! those muddy pants when they came in. . . We hear that Booth has a girl working up at the Sheraton. . . nice going. . . You've got to be a baseball player or a hospitalite to get any attention from the girls now. . . Is it true that Prof. Ford has taken on a new "Vest?" We were under the impression that he had received his bachelor's degree a long time ago.

At last Egghead has dispensed with that air of blase sophistication and has become a full-fledged Don Juan with all the trimmings. . . It may be Spring or it may be just the sap rising, but in any case we wish to extend our most heart-felt and sincere sympathy to the girls in the choir. . . they will probably have even more difficulty with this newly-converted sputter-and-beg man on the coming trip. . . Watch him cut part of this!

(Yes, he did.—Ed.)
 (We knew he would.—Author.)
 You're welcome. . . S'long. . .

thing that would detract from his personality. Correct manners are a part of him. There is no doubt about his training; it cannot be said of him that he "just grewed" like Topsy.—A senior's opinion.

"He must be nice looking, I don't mean handsome, but neat. He must not drink. He must not expect too much of a girl"—A Freshman's opinion.

"I believe that there are some nice boys. They don't drink. They aren't too conceited. They are entertaining. They treat a girl as tho she were a lady, and act as tho they were gentlemen. They don't make fun of people."—A Freshman's opinion.

"A nice boy? One you can go riding with, without being scared you're going to have to walk back."—A Junior's idea.

"One who has a glimmering of an idea that a girl can be a pal, if he treats her as one."—A Sophomore.

"A nice boy?" There isn't one—A Senior.

"Ditto. If there was, he'd have been snatched away long ago."—Another Senior.

Doesn't It Get You When—

You work hard on a test and then get an F.

You walk every step of the way to school, and get there too late for your first class.

You're looking your worst, and you see somebody you want to look your best for.

You fall for somebody, and then find out they're already desperately in love.

You prepare an assignment and the professor doesn't come.

A professor consistently begins class two minutes before time.

Your best girl friend tries to vamp your boy friend.

You have a grand excuse thought up and then forget it.

You work hard to finish college in three years, and they up and require speech.

Your best friend expects you to tell her all about your date the night before?

Withal, the modern girl is not a prig, O. M. Green.

... I do not irritate— I'm your best friend

I am your
Lucky Strike

I am always the same . . . always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.



LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
 CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better

Panther Nine Meets Elon Saturday In Conference Tilt at Greensboro

Coach Yow's nine will resume their fight for top honors in the North State conference race Saturday afternoon when they meet their traditional rivals, Coach Walker's Elon squad, in what promises to be a lively battle at Greensboro.

The Panthers are holding high hopes of overcoming the jinx that the Elonites have held over High Point baseball teams in the past years. So far High Point has never defeated Elon on the baseball field, although the two teams engaged in a couple of close battles last year. The Pointers will go into the contest Saturday afternoon determined to turn

the tables on Elon. In all probability Rudisill, outstanding southpaw for the Panthers, will start on the mound. He lost two close decisions to Walker's team last year, but will have a good chance to get revenge Saturday afternoon.

This will be the fourth conference tilt for the Panthers. In their first loop game, they defeated A.C.C. 10-3 at Wilson. The second and third loop games were played with the Appalachian Teachers yesterday afternoon in Thomasville. A victory over the old foes Saturday would place the Panthers well on the way to a conference championship.

Akrothian Five Trounces Thaleans In Intra-Society Basketball Battle

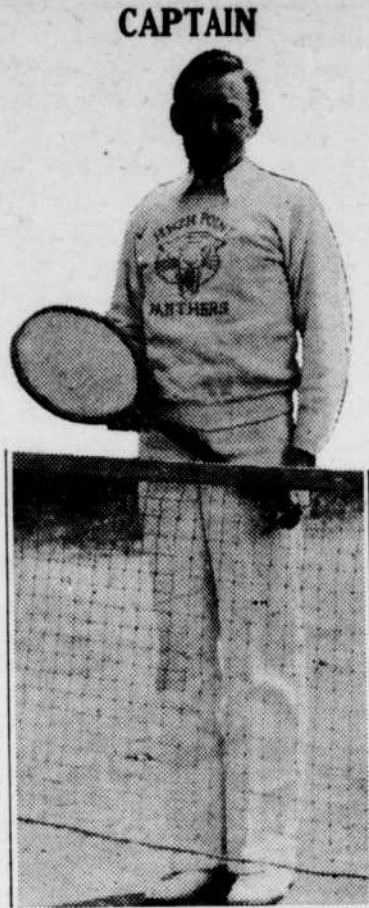
The friendly rivalry existing between the two men's literary societies on the campus was evident last Thursday night when the Akrothians defeated the Thaleans by the score of 25-18 in a closely contested post-season basketball game.

The two teams, cheered on by members of their societies and their sister societies, played fast and furious during the entire contest. The game was rather rough, with players on both sides making frequent fouls. Most of the players were in poor shape for the contest.

Stone, Thalean forward, was the outstanding offensive man of

the night, scoring 10 points to cap high scoring honors. Yount and Julian led the scoring attack for the winners gaining together 15 of the total 25 points. The Thalean offensive machine, built around Stone, crumbled when he fouled out in the later part of the game.

A large number of men saw service in the struggle. The Thalean team, coached by Brinkley, used a total of twelve men, while Captain Cloniger rushed in nine players for the winners during the affair. None of the players on the varsity team or on the freshmen team were eligible to play.



Algeron Primm, of Thomville, a senior, who has been elected captain of the Panther racquetballers. He has been seeded number one man on the squad.

When we are beginning an important work, it is not the time to talk about it; and when we have accomplished the job, it is not necessary. That's common sense.—Charles Gates Dawes.

Brinkley Hurls Panthers to 9-2 Victory Over A. C. C.

The Panther baseball team opened their '35 North State conference baseball schedule last Thursday afternoon in Elm City by a 9-3 victory over the Atlantic Christian team.

Earle Brinkley, promising freshman hurler, made good in his first trial on the mound for a collegiate team. He went the full route for the Panthers, and had the Bulldogs under his control at all times. The opposing batsmen were able to secure but 5 hits off his slants which accounted for the three runs. However the total of six errors by his teammates aided the losers in garnering their tallies.

The Bulldogs scored their runs in the second and seventh innings while the Pointers' tallies were scattered. The second and third racks, when they pushed across two runs each time, were the big innings for Coach Yow's squad. Although weak in the field, the Panther batters gave Brinkley plenty of support at the plate. The offerings of Jernigan were hit freely for a total of 13 safe blows. Besides starring on the mound, Brinkley slammed out three hits to lead the hitting attack with Culler, who also gained three.

Oakley, Harris and Koontz also featured with the stick with two hits each. One of Oakley's blows went for a home run.

The game was scheduled to be played at Wilson, but due to wet grounds, it was played in Elm City, near Wilson.

The line up:

High Point	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Culler, ss	6	1	3	0	6	2
Diamond, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Dorsett, lf	6	0	0	1	0	0
Oakley, 1b	5	2	2	12	0	1
Harris, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Martin, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Koontz, 3b	4	3	2	0	0	1
Ingle, cf	4	1	0	4	0	1
Brinkley, p	5	1	3	0	4	0
Jennings, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	13	27	13	6

A. C. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Barnes, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1
Wiggs, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Dawson, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lee, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	1
Cherry, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Hayes, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Blackman, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cockrell, lf	2	0	0	0	1	1
Jeanigan, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Mayo, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	27	10	5

High Point	12	2	0	1	0	2	10	—9
A. C. C.	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3

PHYSIOLOGY

THE HEART IS PART OF THE CIRCULATORY SYSTEM, AND PULSATES ABOUT SEVENTY TIMES PER MINUTE IN THE AVERAGE MAN, AND IMPARTS PRESSURE TO THE BLOOD.

THE BRAIN AND THE SPINAL CORD FORM THE CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM—THE CEREBRUM IS THE SEAT OF INTELLIGENCE AND CONSCIOUS SENSATIONS.

THE SUPPORTING PART OF THE BODY IS THE SKELETON, WHICH CONSISTS OF TWO PARTS—THE AXIAL AND THE APPENDICULAR.

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LOUISBURG BEATS HIGH POINT CLUB

Coach Yow's team got off to a bad start last Wednesday afternoon, when they lost their opening game of the season to the Louisburg college by the score of 9-1 in a ragged battle on the Louisburg field.

Harris, freshman prospect for the hurling staff, pitched the first six innings for the Panthers and was nicked for six hits. He was able to keep the blows fairly well scattered, but the numerous errors on the part of his teammates aided the junior nine in scoring their nine runs. High finished the game, holding them scoreless for the last three frames. Weldon hurled a good game for the winners, allowing the Pointers only six hits. The local boys were unable to bunch their hits except in the fourth rack, when a walk to Diamond, and singles by Dorsett and Oakley gave them their lone tally.

Oakley, playing at first base, featured in the stick work for the Panthers with three safe blows. Dorsett and Harris got two hits each, while Culler, Koontz, and Rudisill secured one each.

POINTERS TROUCE EASTERN TEACHERS

Coach Yow's baseball team turned in their second victory on their eastern trip Saturday afternoon when they defeated "Doc" Mathis' Eastern Carolina Teachers by the score of 11-7.

This victory marked the second in the four games played last week by the Panthers on the road. On the previous afternoon they fell before State, 8-2.

"Red" Dorsett, who played in the outfield for the Pointers last season, made his debut on the mound by turning in the victory. He allowed the Pirates 12 hits, which were fairly well scattered with the exception of the first, third and fifth frames. In these innings, the losers gained their runs.

The Panthers bunched hits in the second, fifth and seventh innings to score most of their tallies. Again they were on a hitting spree, collecting a total of 16 hits off the slants of Dunn, Culler, Diamond, Jennings, Oakley, Ingle and Brinkley led the hitting for the High Point outfit. Most of these went for one base, but Griggs, outfield, hit for the circuit in the second frame, his lone hit of the game.

POLE VAULTER'S ONE POINT WINS CONTEST

Boston, Mass.—(IP)—"A glorious failure" was the only way to describe the performance of L. Hibbits, Rhodes Island State University pole vaulter in the University Club track and field games here.

Hibbits failed in all three tries to clear the bar at ten feet six inches, where competition began. But, because there were five scoring places and only five contestants, he was awarded fifth place and one point credit. This made it possible for Rhode Island to edge Amherst by a single point, 40 to 39, for the Class B. team championship.

CAROLINA THEATRE PROGRAM

Monday, Tuesday—Roger Pryor, Heater Angle, in the season's comedy—success "Romance in The Rain," plus Conquest of the Air, comedy. "In Venice" adventure oddity.

Wednesday: Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, in "Gambling Lady," also comedy "Plumbing for Gold," novelty "Damascus".

Thursday: Whom the Gods Destroy, with Walter Connolly, Doris Kenyon, Robert Young, added Mickey McGuire comedy "Mickey's Rescue" latest Carolina News Events.

Friday, Saturday: Bob Steele, in "Western Justice" plus last thrilling chapter of "The Lost City," Krazy Kat Cartoon.

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HEALTHY NERVES! "I've smoked Camels for 14 years, without a sign of upset nerves," says Bill Horn, former Gold Cup winner and outstanding figure in American motorboat racing. "I like Camels and they like me."

ENERGY! "As a master builder, I have learned that any work requiring 'push' just naturally calls for Camels," comments Frazier Forman Peters. "Camels always give me new energy when I'm feeling listless."

FLAVOR! "It's been thrilling to have a part in the vast enterprise of building Boulder Dam," says Erwin Jones, Boulder Dam engineer. "Plenty of strain. Many long hours of exhausting work—that's the lot of an engineer on this job! A recent check-up shows that most of us here at Boulder smoke Camels. Man, what a swell flavor Camels have! Mild, cool, mellow! You can tell they are made from choice tobaccos, too, because they don't get 'flat' or tiresome in taste when you smoke a lot."

VALUE! "I've seen how Camels are manufactured," says Charley Belden, who runs the big Pitchfork ranch in Wyoming. "They are made from costlier tobaccos. No wonder Camels have such a rich, cool flavor!"

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 3	High Point	vs	Appalachian	High Point
April 5	High Point	vs	Wake Forest	High Point
April 12	High Point	vs	Guilford	Guilford
April 16	High Point	vs	Elon	Elon
April 24	High Point	vs	Appalachian	Boone
April 25	High Point	vs	Lenoir-Rhyne	Hickory
April 26	High Point	vs	Catawba	Salisbury
May 1	High Point	vs	A. C. C.	Wilson
May 2	High Point	vs	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
May 8	High Point	vs	Lenoir-Rhyne	High Point
May 10	High Point	vs	Guilford	High Point
May 13	High Point	vs	A. C. C.	High Point
Pending	High Point	vs	Elon	High Point

Sunshine Laundry

GENUINE DRY CLEANING

City-Wide Meet Of C. E. Union Be Here Tuesday

On next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Christian Endeavorers of the local City-wide Christian Endeavor Union, will meet with the College C. E. Society. It is customary for the college society to entertain the High Point Endeavorers once each year. Perhaps the largest society of the Union is that of the college.

This Mass meeting is the second one this year and plans are to be made in the interest of near Easter Sunrise service and also the State Christian Endeavor Convention which will be held at Elon College during the first part of June. A new Union Award will be presented this time to the society having done the most work during the first quarter of the year. The last Award was won by the members of the Welsh Memorial Society who won the C. E. Shield or Award for four times in succession.

Attempts have been made by the Union Executive committee and various societies to increase the membership of societies in the local Union and several new organizations are expected to be present on Tuesday night.

Mr. Sulon Ferree the President of the College Christian Endeavor Society expresses a desire that each of the college Endeavorers will be present and help to make the young people of the city feel welcome and interested in the college.

HENDERSON GIRL TAKES TOP HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

Lovelace, of Sunshine High School, Bostic, N. C.; Dorothea Matthews of Aurelian Springs High School, Littleton, N. C.; Nancy Parham, of Henderson High School, Henderson, N. C.; Virginia Pearson, of Taylor's Bridge High School, Clinton, N. C.; Norine Sharpe, of Alexander-Wilson High School, Graham, N. C.; and S. J. Welborn, Jr., of Fair Grove High School, Thomasville, N. C.

To each district contest winner the College awarded a certificate representing \$50.00, to be applied on College expenses. To the winner of the first place in the finals went \$350.00 in addition to the district award, the total sum to be used over a four-year period. The second place carried a supplement of \$150.00, the total to be used in two years. For the third place was offered an additional \$50.00 award, the total to be used in one year.

The composition grades and rating on speech manner made up the final rating for the contestants. Miss Louise Adams, head of the mathematics department at the College, made the necessary calculations.

At the close of the program, all visitors were invited to attend the "open-house" held by the dormitory men and women on the lower floor of Woman's Hall. There the speakers were able to get acquainted with many of the College students, and to get some idea of what High Point College life is like.

THALEANS BECOME MUSIC DEVOTEES

(Continued from page 1)

eras from which the pieces were selected and given by Jasper Jones, a member of the program committee. This program was made up of most of the well-known and favorite pieces of classical music known to all music lovers. The necessarily monotonous length of such a program was lightened considerably by the interest the society seemed to take in listening to the fine voice of Enrico Caruso who sang leading parts in several of the selections. Caruso was able to reach and sing with ease and extreme beauty of tone the high 'C' that rock on which the careers of countless tenors have been wrecked.

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LETTERS

Editor THE HI-PO:

How little we realize just how much the spirit of love prevails every day. On Monday afternoon of this week a man came to my home in great distress because his little girl was at the point of death in the Guilford General Hospital. Someone must give of his blood that this child could live. The nurses there had suggested the boys of High Point College, as he had no relatives near and since his own blood did not match. Several boys were necessary in order that one might be found who would be suitable. We immediately drove to the college and every boy whom I asked quickly offered to do what he could for the life of this little girl. Six boys none of which knew the man nor the child.

Yes, others would have done the same thing had they have had the opportunity, but what would you have done. Who were willing? Larry Yount, C. T. Morris, Thurlow Kearns, Sulon Ferree, J. E. Garlington and Ray Intrieri. There being four types of blood all of these were not able to undergo the blood transfusion but one did, Intrieri and he did so gladly.

Truly a great Christian act on the part of each of these boys who were willing to endanger their own life for the life of another. Isn't it wonderful that we have so many friends around us whom we oftentimes do not know and yet who are glad to give of their life that we might live?

AUBERT M. SMITH.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BRUNETTES, WOMEN DECIDE IN DEBATE

Blondes Uphold Popularity
Of Brunettes, While Dark
Ladies Defend Blonde
Ability to Charm.

The age old question of which are more popular, blondes or brunettes, was argued at the Nikanthan Literary Society meeting last Thursday evening.

Misses Jacqueline Cameron and Gladys Liner, the blondes upholding the brunettes' side, vowed and declared that even though advertisements, magazine covers, and pictures of various kinds show blondes, the adage that "Men prefer blondes, but marry brunettes" holds true in almost every case. "Any man," they said, "had rather have a nice little brunette housekeeper than a 'Dizzy blonde.'"

Players Seeded For Tennis Team

The tennis season has been initiated and the fans may look forward to something flashy and exciting in the way of racquetting at once. The seeding tournament has drawn to a close and six of the eleven ambitious contestants remained in the showing.

Al Primm, captain and manager, battled his way through the hardest fought match of the present season, to win over Frank Niernsee, promising Freshman, and to cinch the top position not only as captain but as number one player; Niernsee now takes second place on the team. White, a newcomer in tennis competition, pulled an upset taking Yount, a veteran player, in straight sets for third place, putting Yount fourth. Wilson Rogers and Claude Kimrey fill the other notches in order. Gray, Cooper, Cloniger, and Rogers were eliminated.



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RAIN
with
ROGER PRYOR
HEATHER ANGEL
Monday, Tuesday

CAROLINA
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
John Barrymore in 20th Century



Roger Pryor and Heather Angel,
in "Romance in the Rain," at The
Carolina Monday.

BENEFIT SHOW AT CAROLINA THEATRE

A special benefit performance, proceeds of which will be used in purchasing equipment for their baseball team, will be given Friday night by the Carolina Theatre it has been announced by Frank Bryan, manager.

The special feature attraction for the presentation has been donated to the theatre by the producers. Its title is "Harold Teen," and was adapted from the world-famous comic strip of that name by Carl Ed.

Panther Nine Lost To State by Score Of 8-2 At Raleigh

The Purple Panthers' invasion of the Big Five baseball circles proved unsuccessful last Friday afternoon, as the local nine went down in defeat at the hands of the State college team by the score of 8-2.

Rudisill, who is Yow's best on the mound, went the full route for the Panthers and pitched a nice brand of ball, allowing the State men eleven hits which were fairly well scattered.

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SUNDAY PICTURES

For the benefit of the School-boy Patrol of High Point, upon which the safety of the school children depends, the Carolina Motor Club, through the courtesy of the Carolina Theatre, is presenting three Sunday afternoon shows for the next three weeks.



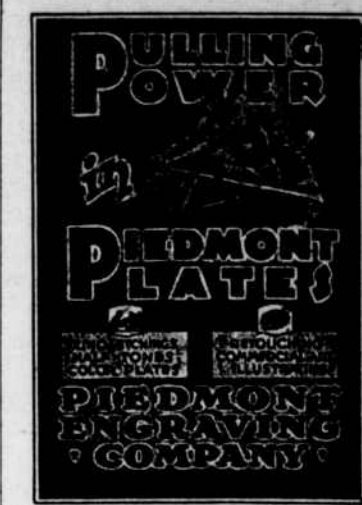
A group of Princeton men preparing a new dictionary, have traced the origin of the word Jazz to West Africa.

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factory and see Chester-
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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume IX.

High Point, N. C., Thursday April 11, 1935

Number Twenty-Six

NEWS HI-POINTS

STUDENT ELECTION

The annual election of officials of the student council will be held at the chapel period Monday morning, it has been announced by Wilbur Hutchins, president of the student body.

Candidates for president, vice-president, and secretary of the council will be nominated and voted upon at this time. The president must be from the rising Senior class, the vice president from the rising Junior Class, and the secretary may be from any of the three upper classes.

Since the time Monday morning probably will not be sufficient to permit selection of representatives to the council from the various classes, these groups will meet as soon after Monday as possible to name their representatives.

OFFICERS LIMITED

A resolution limiting the major student offices which any one person may hold was presented yesterday by the student council and accepted by the student body. According to the provisions of this act, the presidents of the classes, of the religious organizations, of the literary societies, the council president, and the editors and business managers of campus publications are defined as major officers. No student may hold more than one major office at one time, or more than one major office and two minor offices.

SEES LEFT TURN

Washington—(IP)—Although he indicated he mistrusted much in the program to share the wealth put forward by Senator Huey P. Long, Prof. A. A. Berle, Jr., a member of President Roosevelt's brain trust, said in a speech here last week that there was some fundamental truth in Senator Long's proposals.

"Great tides are running," he said. "Without being a politician I can tell you that in the long run the tide must run left. And I may say with all bluntness that that is precisely the issue raised in the question of Senator Long's program. One may agree with very much of it. But if the alternatives are a Roosevelt and a Long, can there be any choice?"

SULLIVAN DIES

New York, (IP)—Joseph Sullivan, captain-elect of the 1935 Notre Dame football team, died here last week after two operations for mastoiditis. Sullivan, who was 22, was elected captain of the Notre Dame grid team Jan. 8, as the result of a season of brilliant playing as tackle. A week later he came down with pneumonia, and never recovered.

STUDY IN ANDES

Chauquicamata, Chile — (IP)—This spot high in the Andes will be the center this fall and winter of a study by scientists from Harvard, Cambridge, Duke, Copen hagen and Columbia Universities, adaptation of humans and animals to high altitudes. The study will be conducted by Dr. Ancel Keys of the Fatigue Laboratory of Harvard.

BRIEF ECSTASY

Princeton, N. J. — (IP)—Paintings and statues offer the shortest period of enjoyment of all the arts, in the opinion of Dr. Frank J. Mather, director of the Museum of Historic Art at Princeton University. He believes that not more than five minutes of enjoyment is offered the person who views a great painting.

CONFERENCE CALLED

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—A conference on government and business sponsored by the American Whig and Closophic Societies of Princeton University, will be held on the campus here April 12 and 13.

Seniors Hear Dr. Conrad In Chapel Talk

Pastor of First Baptist Church Delivers Investment Speech to Graduating Class.

LIFE-WORK THEME

Speaker Urges Audience to Choose Well and Give Much Energy to Development of Choice.

Dr. Conrad, pastor of the First Baptist church of the city, spoke to the senior class last Friday morning at the chapel period set aside for such programs.

Dr. Conrad spoke at some length on the proper investment of one's life. He suggested that a minister is always expected to be able to talk, and that often he must fall back on stock subjects; he must, however, be able to give the old subject a new twist. That Dr. Conrad proposed to do.

There are many misfits in various professions and vocations at present, he declared. Many of these misfits would have more than likely have been successes if they had found a different field for their efforts. That is the thing which matters in life—finding a suitable field. The man who chooses the wrong field is like the man who invests his money in the wrong stock—worthless.

With this in view, Dr. Conrad urged the seniors to consider well in choosing a life-work. He continued, saying that after the field has been chosen, it is necessary to give all one's energy to it. The investor who does not watch the market, and expects his stock to take care of itself often finds himself ruined.

Dr. Conrad cautioned his listeners not to neglect the force which will bring them more energy and wisdom for a full and happy life. The Christian has aid in his decisions, in his efforts, from the greatest source of power in existence, he declared.

COED TUMBLING MEET TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Three Lower Classes to Enter Team in Competition Counting on Brame Cup.

A Women's intramural tumbling tournament will be held in the College Auditorium Friday evening.

Each of the three classes entering, freshmen, sophomore, and junior, is to give various stunts and acts that the team has worked out, with the assistance of Miss Sidney Brame, head of the department of Physical Education for Women. The contest will be judged on the basis of originality and skill, and the team selected as the best performers will be given first place.

The teams are keeping everything quiet as to the acts they are planning to give. The whole program will be varied and should be interesting to the spectators.

The class winning first place in this sport will have a chance to win the Brame Loving Cup, which is to be given the class having won the greatest number of tournaments during the school year. As the record stands now the sophomores have won one tournament and the freshmen one.

Each team expects to be well supported by the respective classes.

Posthumous Child Born

Pittsfield, Mass.—(IP)—Mrs. Emily Wadsworth Cleland, widow of Prof. H. F. Cleland, Williams College faculty member who lost his life when the Mohawk sank several weeks ago off New Jersey, last week gave birth to a daughter, her second.

New Range Discovered

Washington—(IP)—The National Geographic Society reports the discovery of a heretofore unknown range of mountains in the last unmapped corner of North America—the Yukon Territory, Canada.

Thaleans Hold Society Debate Preliminaries

Ferree, Moser, Veach, and Williams to Participate in Annual Society Day Event.

At the regular meeting of the Thalean Literary Society last Thursday evening was held the debate preliminary try-outs for the Intra-Society Day Debate on May 5. Four members of the Society, Sulon Ferree, Lee Moser, Quentin Veach, and Tasker Williams won the honor of representing the society on this occasion.

The men who tried out for the Society Day Debate used the topic: "Resolved, That the Government Operation of Power Utilities would Benefit the Public." Three of the winning speakers, Moser, Veach and Williams, chose to discuss the affirmative side of the proposal, while Sulon Ferree was successful in constructing a satisfactory case on the negative side of the question. Perry Peterson was chosen to act as an alternate speaker on either side in case of the absence of any of the other four men. Such an instance occurred in 1933 during the Society Day Debate when Jasper Jones prepared a speech at the last moment to help the affirmative to win the debate. Since that time it has been the custom of the society to select an alternate speaker.

Several important business matters claimed the attention of the society during the meeting. Very important was the selection of the gift which the Thalean and Nikanthan Societies combined will present the college on Society Day. After hearing a committee report naming three projects, the society voted unanimously for its choice which will be announced later. The society also decided to have their annual Thalean stag party next Thursday evening, April 11, to take the place of the regular meeting. Again this year it will be an off-campus affair and the society will leave the college at five o'clock in the evening; beyond these meager details your HI-PO reporter has been unable to gather any further information of this exclusive Thalean affair.

There were other various committee reports heard by the society concerning the extensive preparations that are under way for Society Day.

CANDIDATES NAMED BY ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY

Committee Announces Candidates Selected for Next Year's Officers; Program on Poetry.

The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday night in the College Auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by the president, and various suggestions for officers for next year were presented by the nominating committee. Those nominated for president were Dot Perry, Edith Crowder, Mary Parham; for vice-president, Mildred Crowder, Gladys Maxwell; for secretary, Margaret Fowler, Mary Frances Gerringer, Myrtle Matthews; for treasurer, Becky Kearns, Julie Coe, Elizabeth Pirtle; for critic, Dot Perry, Pattie Bartee; for chaplain, Lillian Varner; for pianist, Ernestine Von Cannon, Marie Stephens; for reporter, Marjorie Elkins, Emogene Kearns; for chorister, Dot Perry, Margaret Curry; for forensic council representative, Margaret Pullen, Hazel Kiser; for monitor, Pattie Hendricks, Mildred Lambe, Caroline Pirtle.

The theme of the program was poetry, centering around Emily Dickinson. Mary Shepard discussed Miss Dickinson's life, and Marjorie Elkins her poetry. The next feature was a piano solo by Ernestine VonCannon, followed by a discussion of Sara Teasdale by Henrietta Frazier. The meeting adjourned.

COOPER GETS PLACE ON STAFF OF HI-PO

Editor Appoints First Freshman on Newspaper Editorial Board; Write Sports

David Cooper, a freshman, of High Point, has been named to THE HI-PO board of editors, it has been announced by C. T. Morris. He is the first member of the Freshman Class to be honored with an appointment to the editorial staff of the College newspaper.

Cooper, a non-fraternity man and a day student, is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and has maintained a commendable scholastic record. He has made frequent contributions to the paper during the year, and has been especially active in reporting sports events. He will probably continue to work mainly in the field of athletic news, although he will be available for general editorial work.

THE HI-PO editorial staff now consists of nine regular members, besides the Editor, Managing Editor, and Sports Editor. Two members of the staff, Sherrill and Williams, recently withdrew from school.

New officials for next year's HI-PO will be appointed late this month, it has been announced.

Debate Campbell In Last Contest

Local Forensic Squad Rings Down Curtain With Non-Decision Contest.

The College debate squad closed the varsity forensic schedule last Saturday afternoon with two non-decision contests against Campbell College in Roberts Hall. The Buies Creek men came to High Point to reciprocate a meeting held in the fall when the local debaters were on a trip into the eastern part of the state.

The contest Saturday brought to a close one of the longest and most successful campaigns in High Point debate history. Last month the squad climaxed a long trip that brought several victories over midwestern teams by capturing the state championship at the Southeastern Forensic Tourney held at Hickory. The local campaigners finished second to Maryville college in the entire tournament, defeating strong squads from this and other states. In addition, the squad has met several outstanding teams in non-decision contests this year, both before and after the tournament.

The local teams opened the season last December with a road trip that carried them against the North Carolina State college (Continued on back page)

CHORISTERS RETURN FROM EASTERN TOUR

Singers Present Programs in Clinton and Kinston; Give Broadcast in Raleigh.

The A Capella choir returned Monday night from a week-end trip to the eastern part of the state. While away the group presented programs at Clinton, Kinston, and Raleigh.

Early Sunday morning, the singers left the campus and arrived in Clinton to present a program at the Methodist church. They had dinner there, after which they left for Kinston. The singers were assigned to homes in the city for the night. At 8:00 the choir sang before a capacity audience in the Methodist church there.

The group left Kinston Monday morning, arriving in Raleigh for lunch. At 1:30 they broadcast an hour-long program consisting of six numbers over station WPTF in Raleigh. At 4:00 the singers appeared before Governor Ehringhaus in the capitol building. Following this program, the Governor posed for a picture with the members of the choir on the capitol steps.

The same program was used in all appearances, opening with "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," (Continued on back page)

Juniors Exhibit Spring Fashions

Human Models Used In Showing Style Creations Furnished by Local Merchants.

By D. K. Cloniger

On last Thursday evening the Junior class presented to the College and a number of visitors a new and entertaining Fashion Show, which was pleasing both to the audience and to the stores sponsoring the various styles and outfits.

The Show was good, and the credit for its success must be divided and extended to several different sources.

The models were excellent. They looked good, and would have looked good in almost anything. The Junior class wishes its appreciation extended to Misses Marie Stephens, Mary Frances Gerringer, Adylene McCollum, Ann Ross, Katherine Phibbs, Margaret Fowler, Mildred Crowder, and Mary Lou Moffit.

The crowning feature was as it should be in a Fashion Show. The clothes were exquisite. It is indeed a most pleasing experience to spend an hour receiving the latest and most attractive styles from such up to date stores as those which were represented. The (Continued on back page)

Catawba Tennis Squad Trims Local Netmen In Fast Sets

Niernsee Shows Fine Form to Down Goodman For Lone Panther Victory of the Match; Primm Fights Three Sets Before Losing 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Final Score 7-1.

The last year's conference tennis champs, Catawba, won seven hard fought matches out of eight over the High Point Purple Panther raceteers yesterday.

Frank Niernsee, number three man, pulled the only upset of the day, making a terrific comeback after losing the first set 1-6 to win two straight sets, 11-9, 7-5. Niernsee again seemed to regain the old fighting, crafty spirit which he showed when he won the fall tournament; his serves continually worried his opponent, often, after the first set, winning them at love and by repeatedly stroking the ball from one side of the court to the other bit by bit wore his perserving opponent down.

Captain Primm, playing number one, seemed to be a little off form but nevertheless furnished any onlookers some lessons in dogged determination, bringing all the sets to duce after winning the first set. Fullerton, Catawba's best man, had to use all the tricks of his experience to bring himself

out of a hole after finding that hard forehand and backhand volleys were easily returned. The final score was reached after three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Yount and Rogers also played hard but despairing tennis in other singles competition, while Primm and Cloniger lost a close match, 7-5, 6-3 in the number one doubles.

This is the third loss of the season, not wholly because of poor material, but partly due to the unfavorable weather conditions which have prohibited much needed practice.

The final scores were: Fullerton vs Primm, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Goodman vs White, 6-2, 6-1. Goodman, A. vs Niernsee, 6-1, 9-11 5-7. Pearson vs Yount, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2. Hedrick vs Rogers, 6-4, 6-2. Ryburn vs Kimery, 6-3, 6-3. Doubles: Fullerton, Pearson vs Primm, Cloniger, 7-5, 6-3. Goodman, Goodman vs Yount, Niernsee, 6-4, 6-3.

City Endeavor Union Convenes In Auditorium

College Christian Organization Entertains High Point Union; Smith Presides.

The Christian Endeavor Union of High Point, N. C., composed of eight C. E. societies of the city, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday with the C. E. Society of High Point College. With its president, Aubert Smith, presiding, the organization was called to order at seven forty-five in the auditorium of the college. Due in some part to the high pitch of interest being evidenced by three new societies, who were represented almost one hundred percent, the number of Endeavorers attending the Union meeting at the college this month was unusually large.

The devotional program was in charge of the College society. Jasper Jones gave a Scriptural reading which was followed by prayer led by Lee Moser. Faye Holt sang a hymnal solo, "Living for Jesus" accompanied at the piano by Inza Hill.

Minutes were read by Ruth Hendricks, secretary of four executive meetings of the Union, as well as the previous month's meeting, and an installation of officers ceremony. At each of the monthly meetings it is the custom of the Union to present a bronze shield to the local C. E. Society attaining the largest number of points during that month. An award committee for the evening's meeting presented the shield in this incidence to the Welch Memorial Society. The City Union voted that the new bronze shield should go permanently into the possession of the society that wins it four times in succession.

At this meeting two new societies, of the Oak Hill and Christian Churches, and the reorganized senior society of the First M. P. Church were voted membership in the High Point Union. President Smith explained a new point system which being on a percentage basis will make it easier for the smaller societies to compete with the larger societies for the coveted shield award. There was some discussion in favor of a C. (Continued on back page)

MODERN PRISCILLAS NAME NEW OFFICERS

Dorothy McCollum to Head Organization Next Year; Plan Annual Dinner.

The Modern Priscilla club Monday night made final plans for the annual dinner which will be given April 17, and, also, elected officers for the ensuing year.

Each year the members, and those who hope to be the guests, look forward to the formal dinner, which is the climax to the activities of the Club during the year. The dinner is always prepared entirely by the members, who are either home economics majors or girls especially interested in home making. The menu is planned with especial care to conform to the characteristics of an ideal menu.

During the past year the Modern Priscillas have been one of the most active groups on the campus. The officers were Edith Hughes, president; Mary Ward Johnson, vice-president; Elizabeth Pirtle, secretary-treasurer; and Inez Ridge, critic.

New officers, elected for the coming year are Dorothy McCollum, president; Mary Margaret Bates, vice-president; Elizabeth Phillips, secretary-treasurer. The critic will be elected at the next meeting.

A short program, concerning the art of table setting, table decorations, formal, and semi-formal dinners, followed the business session.

Before the program the hostesses passed around empty glasses. These were later filled, and at the close of the discussions ice cream and cake were served. Hostesses for the meeting were Christine Latham, Dorothy McCollum, Jacqueline Cameron, Elizabeth Phillips, and Mary Margaret Bates.

College Choir To Head South For Long Tour

Singers to Leave on Next Wednesday for Extended Trip During Easter Holidays.

FAR AS FLORIDA

Cities in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama Also Included in Itinerary.

Plans have been completed for the extended southern tour which the A Capella Choir will make during the Easter holidays, it has been announced by N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary of the College and business manager of the choir.

The singers will leave April 17, returning April 29. The first stop is Greenville, S. C. From there the choir goes to Atlanta, Ga., then over to Birmingham, Ala. On Easter Sunday they will be in Montgomery, Ala. From there they are scheduled to go to Dothan, Ala., and then on over into Florida. Palatka, Sanford, Daytona Beach, Silver Springs, and Jacksonville are the most important stops in the state. On the return trip, the singers stop in Savannah, Ga., where they have been promised an audience of between two and three thousand by the united churches of the city. Their route next takes the singers into South Carolina, where stops are scheduled for Charleston and Summerville. Returning to the state, the choristers will sing in Wilmington and several other state points before returning to the college.

Plans are under way for broadcasts of the choir's program in Birmingham, Montgomery, and Jacksonville.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES PLAN ANNUAL DEBATE

Representatives of Nikathans and Artemesians to Clash in Forensic Event Next Wednesday.

The annual debate between the Artemesian and Nikanthan Literary Societies will take place next Wednesday evening in the College Auditorium.

The Mary E. Young loving cup, offered by the former dean of women, is the trophy for which the debaters will compete. The society winning a cup for three consecutive years is privileged to retain it. The original, first offered for competition in 1927 is in the possession of the Nikanthans. Two legs on the present cup are to their credit as well.

The question to be argued this year is Resolved: That a free course of study should be substituted for the required courses in American colleges and universities. The limitations of the question limit the discussion to undergraduate fields.

The Nikanthans, defending the question, are Dorothy Bell and Lois Hedgecock; the Artemesians negative speakers, Dorothea Andrews and Virginia Walker. Miss Hedgecock and Miss Andrews were opponents in last year's inter-society forensic clash.

HUEY PINCHES ONE TOO MANY PENNIES

Iowa City, Iowa.—(IP)—Because he refused to pay 75 cents for a telegram sent to him collect, Senator Huey Long lost a chance last week to become a bigger dictator than he is.

The telegram was from sixteen students of the University of Iowa, members of a group calling themselves "Student League for the Promotion of War."

In the telegram they asked Long to be their "dictator of America." Joseph Impara of Mount Vernon, N. Y., leader of the group sending the telegram, said that Senator Long's refusal to pay for the wire "indicates that he is not the great leader we had hoped to find."

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.

Thursday, April 11, 1935

ACTIVITIES, CURRICULAR AND OTHERWISE

Plans for a High Point College honor society and an honor roll, requirements for which were discussed at length in THE HI-PO sometime back, are said to have reached a state of advancement that assures realization before this semester ends.

We are told that the scholarship average for the first semester was unusually high; that the large number of students eligible for the honor roll under the requirements first suggested forced the committee to raise the scholarship standards of admission in order to keep the honor society and honor roll within a desirably small group. And yet when the fraternity leaders went recently to investigate the grades of the men wanted by their organizations, they found unusually low averages among this group. Many of the men most favored by the fraternities before rush week failed to receive bids because of their scholastic standing.

Now it is usually a fact that the students most desired by social organization are for the most part men and women who have distinguished themselves in some form of extra-curricular activity, whether it be dramatics, athletics, bridge-playing, or the faculty anathema, dancing. It seems, then, after observing these facts, that a great many of the students on this campus who distinguish themselves in extra-curricular activities devote little time to scholastic efforts. This observation may be verified by an observation of the indifference which a great many upperclass men, leaders in various campus activities, show toward their studies.

That extra-curricular activities have a definite place on a college campus is incontrovertible; their value has been demonstrated time and time again. They should not, however, be made an excuse for dodging academic work, as has been the custom of some of our outstanding campus leaders.

We hope that the honor groups will in time inspire the students to put forth their best efforts in both curricular and extra-curricular work. Some of our best students would be found very useful indeed in dramatic, social, forensic, athletic, and journalistic organizations. So, too, might some of the leaders in these activities find that time spent in sound scholarship is not adverse to their best interests.

To achieve success one must make an attempt.—Louis Marin.

The only useful resolutions are those which one can have an interest in breaking.—H. C. Bailey.

We do not like the word sacrifice because it suggests inconvenience.—Bishop Ernest Milmore Stires.

SHALL WE RENEW IT?

Last fall the Board of Trustees recognized the right of College students to petition it in regard to various phases of College life and activity. The matter at that time was dancing on the College campus.

We believe the Board was sincere in its promise to give the students a fair hearing on the matter. We also believe that sooner or later we will have dancing here on the campus. The question now is that of time. How long will it be before we will be privileged to enjoy this social practice here? Many other small colleges in the state have adopted dancing recently and we believe High Point should follow in their footsteps. In our opinion the privilege of dancing is an asset rather than a hold-back to any school.

At present, students who wish to dance go to public dances or private homes in the city; thus taking away from the campus a great deal of the social activity which is a vital factor in the student's enjoyment of campus life. Such a situation, we believe, is one of the major causes of the "freshman mortality" which has been prevalent at High Point College for several years. Modern youth likes to follow the lines of social freedom. Students who are drawn away from the college for their social activity all too often are drawn completely away.

The school year is drawing swiftly to a close. This summer another army of high school graduates will look over North Carolina's roster of colleges in search of prospective Alma Maters. Would High Point College not be more attractive to many of them if we had dancing here?

Why not renew our petition to the Board of Trustees and renew in the members' minds this matter? Thus will we not be doing the College a favor and at the same time increasing our own social freedom?

There is no place in the world where women ages so happily as in the United States. Marion Ryan.

Through The Keyhole

Can You Imagine?

Bobo being a sissy.
Inza being anything but "a nice little girl with big brown eyes."
Bobby Lumpkin not talking.
Sunday night supper without cheese?

Charles Ridge not in love with somebody?

Mrs. Russell forgetting her children for one minute?

Ernestine Vancannon with dark hair.

School without tests or exams? Aubert Smith's being anything but a preacher?

"Bushy" in love?

Julia Willard being dignified? Odell in the choir?

H. O. getting a cool reception? A week of beautiful days?

Virginia Walker being unfriendly to anyone.

Seen And Overheard

Vesta Troxler and Katherine Hepinstall both taking a dose of castor oil.

Two girls arguing about which of two boys would win the tournament. (Each was the special property of one of the girls.)

A boy asking a girl who she goes with.

"I think Mr. Cloniger thinks entirely too much of himself."

"I wonder if Joe Payne has a girl?"

Two femmes discussing Dorsett. They agree that he has a "baby face."

A Nice Girl

"A nice girl helps me reveal my best self. She never lowers her personal integrity to gratify anyone. Yet she passes human emotions; love, hate, reverence, scorn, bravery, cowardice, faithfulness and pity. A nice girl makes it easier for me to follow higher desires, ambitions and aspirations."

A Junior.

"There isn't one. If there had been, she'd have been snatched away long ago." (That was mean)

A Sophomore.

"A nice girl is one who looks the best she can, is as entertain-

ing as she can be, and doesn't go wild over every boy she sees."

A Senior.

"She is one who is broadminded—and yet remembers the things she was taught at home."

A Freshman.

"A nice girl is one who knows when to draw the line."

A Sophomore.

I couldn't believe my own eyes at first, till someone else assured me that it was true—but honest-to-goodness—I saw Miss Young playing hands with Alson Thompson out in public, too! The other day in Robert's Hall!

YALE MEN PROTEST LATE SLEEPING BAN

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Yale University students are engaged in defending one of the most precious personal rights of an undergraduate—the right to sleep as late as he wishes.

The University recently established a rule that all students must be out of bed by 10 a. m. or be tossed out of bed by their dormitory janitors.

The Yale Daily News hopped right on this order as a "nuisance regulation."

Prof. Percy T. Walden, dean of freshmen, said the university had no desire to deprive its students of all the sleep they wanted, but had established the rule as a means of avoiding the spread of a measles epidemic.

"So often," he said, "students will feel unwell and, wishing to avoid either the expense or bother of going to the infirmary, will pass the morning in bed. Should the student have a communal disease, friends and roommates passing in and out of the room are exposed. On the other hand, if the janitor arouses the student and sees that he goes to the infirmary, the chances of disease will be greatly reduced."

The News said in part:

"Not to be allowed to loll through a Sunday morning after a week of 8:10's would indeed be a nuisance. . . . Every restriction of the students' personal freedom renders him the more intractable and less co-operative."

WHAT'S BEEN SAID

No man knows why the Mona Lisa smiles, but all women do; it's part of their intelligence that they never tell.—Muriel Tankard.

I desire to speak earnestly against a degenerate form of singing called crooning. — Cardinal O'Connell.

The course of science is smoother than that of true love.—Sir James Jeans.

American haste brings many evils into the world.—Norman Hapgood.

The child who has been trained simply to obey is not equipped to face the complexities of modern life.—Flora Rose, Cornell.

Evolution should be taught as a theory, not as a scientific truism.—Rev. Dr. A. W. Clausing.

Mine was a Quaker family, unwilling in those days to have youth corrupted with stronger reading than the Bible, the encyclopedia or those great novels where the hero overcomes the demon rum.—Herbert Hoover.

Biographers have been a little too anxious to prove that the great are also the good.—Rebecca West.

I was Marxist almost before Lenin was born.—G. B. Shaw.

Any man, philosopher or minister, who pretends that he has an intelligent plummet of explanation long enough to reach to the bottom of the mystery of human tragedy and pain is a charlatan.—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Romances come easier when one is young.—Anthony Hope.

Tell a child he has a bad temper and he will show it off as an accomplishment.—Dr. F. C. Shrubbsall.

It is an interesting phase of the psychology of modern man that he can find little pleasure in solitude.—Dr. John White.

Call
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DRUG
STORES

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 3	High Point 1	vs. Appalachian	6	High Point
April 5	High Point 2	vs. Wake Forest	6	High Point
April 12	High Point	vs. Guilford		Guilford
April 16	High Point	vs. Elon		Elon
April 24	High Point	vs. Appalachian		Boone
April 25	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne		Hickory
April 26	High Point	vs. Catawba		Salisbury
May 1	High Point	vs. A. C. C.		Wilson
May 2	High Point	vs. Wake Forest		Wake Forest
May 8	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne		High Point
May 10	High Point	vs. Guilford		High Point
May 13	High Point	vs. A. C. C.		High Point
Pending	High Point	vs. Elon		High Point
TOTAL	High Point	3	vs. Opponents	12



When two is company I don't make a crowd

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike



Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



Akrothinians Win Over Thaleans, 29-19 In Second Inter-Society Cage Contest

Led by Cloniger and Yount, the Akrothinians defeated the Thaleans in their second inter-society contest by the score of 29-19 last Tuesday night.

The Thaleans were unable to stop Cloniger and Yount as they sank goals from every angle of the court to account for 23 of the total 29 points. Cloniger, Akrothinian center, was the outstanding man with 14 points to his credit, while Yount sank 4 field goals and one foul shot for 9 points.

The scoring for the losing team was evenly divided among most of the men. Apple, with 6, and Moser, with 5, were the outstanding players for the Thaleans.

Although the players put plenty of spirit in the game, the contest

was not as rough and fast as the previous one in which the Akrothinians were the winners.

The line-up:
Akrothinians 29 Pos Thaleans 19
Sudia, 2 F 2 Gibbs
Julian, 2 F 2 Stone
Cloniger 14 C 5 Moser
Yount, 9 G 2 Ferree
Houghtaling G 6 Apple

Substitutions: Akrothinians; Howard, Hight, Morris, and Ingle (2) Thaleans; Veach, Jones, 2 Davis.

Panther Netmen Lose To Deacons By Count of 6-2

The High Point Purple Panthers lost the second of their series of inter-collegiate tennis matches last Friday to the fast stepping Wake Forest team, 6-2.

Captain Primm, playing number two, and Wilson Rogers came through with steady and hard

fighting tennis to furnish the Pointers their only points. Primm as captain and coach, attempted a piece of strategy in this play-off which cinched only one point instead of two as he had hoped. He shifted himself to the second position to take Josey of Wake Forest in short order, 6-3, 6-1, while he elevated Yount to the number one position where he met Hanson in a close but despairing match, losing, 6-2, 6-1.

The closest, the most interesting, and the most thrilling match of the day found Rogers, number five man, gamely wearing his opponent down, never giving up, deucing not only the game but the games, constantly. Stroupe, his opponent, also had a fighting spirit and twenty-eight games were played before a decision. These games furnished spectators with sometimes awkward but effective fore and backcourt volleying, high lobs, strategic placements and hardhitting net play. With the score standing, 5-5, his opponent leading in the last set, Rogers took three straight games for set and match. The final scores were 8-6, 8-6.

Niernesee and Kimery also showed their combatants some interesting competition, Niernesee losing to Tuttle, 8-6 6-3, and Kimery losing to McCall 6-3, 7-5.

Local Nine Meets Christians Tomorrow Afternoon At Elon

BADMINTON TOURNEY UNDERWAY WITH 56 STUDENTS PLAYING

After a long delay the men's badminton tournament got under way in the college gymnasium Monday with all of the men students in Coach Yow's physical education classes taking part.

The necessary material arrived sometime the latter part of the past week, and the first matches were played in the physical education classes Monday morning. Much interest was shown in these opening games and the matches were hard fought.

Under Coach Yow's plan all of the men in the physical education classes will compete for high honors in the tourney. Approximately fifty six men are in the race, and the pairings have already completed. The men will be divided into four divisions, according to their classes in gym. The winners in each of the four classes will go into the semifinals, while the two coming out victorious in the semi-finals will battle for the championship. The tourney will be run off as soon as possible and the finals should be played sometime in the next week or ten days.

The event is open only to the physical education students. None of the men on the baseball squad or on the tennis team are eligible to enter.

This game resembles tennis, and similar rules govern the contestants. Racquets, somewhat like the ones used in tennis, are used to drive the shuttlecocks back and forth across a net. This sport has long been a popular indoor sport in England, but is a comparatively new one in this country.

HOOVER REFUSES TO POSE WITH PERKINS

Berkeley, Cal.—(IP)—It was a perfectly lovely affair. The University of California handed out degrees to former President Hoover, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Jane Adams and Joseph Cummings Rowell.

First of all, Hoover refused to pose with Miss Perkins for a photographer without President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California between them.

Then Miss Martha Ipams, an alumna, refused to act as hostess at the alumni dinner because she was sore that Miss Perkins, "a mere politician," had been chosen as the first woman speaker at a charter day celebration.

The incident caused Miss Perkins to say: "I am very sorry to have given offense to anyone."

Miss Perkins had cause to be embarrassed over the picture affair. The photographer had snapped her and Hoover with Dr. Sproul separating them, then asked:

After a week of rest, the Purple Panthers will resume their fight for top position in the North State conference baseball race tomorrow when they face the strong Elon Christians in a loop contest on the Christians' home grounds.

The Panthers were scheduled to meet their old rivals last Saturday afternoon in Gretna, but a steady downpour prevented the contest. Although bad weather has hindered extensive practice in the past week, the High Point outfit will go into the game determined to break the jinx. High Point has never defeated Elon on the baseball field. Rudisill, veteran Panther southpaw, came near turning the tables on the Christians last spring in the initial contest of the season, but lost a close decision. Coach Yow stated that in all probability he would send Rudisill to the mound tomorrow afternoon.

In their first six games the Panthers broke even, winning three and losing three. However, they were victorious in their two conference contests with A. C. C. and Appalachian. They lost to Louisville, State and E. C. T. C.

In these opening games the Pointers were a little weak at the plate, with only five of the players hitting over .300. Jennings, who played at third base, had an unusually high average of .545 for the three games he played in to lead the sluggers. Brinkley came next with .500 in three games, while Rudisill hit .444 in four contests. Culler stood at the top of the regulars with .367, while Oakley got .346. These two players averaged this for the six contests. The whole team averaged a little less than .300. In the field they made a total of 19 errors.

A summary of the players in the first six games follows:

Player	ab	r	h	e	Pct
Culler	30	7	11	5	.367
Diamond	27	5	6	2	.222
Oakley	26	5	9	1	.346
Ingle	18	3	4	1	.222
Koontz	17	6	5	2	.294
Grigg	9	1	1	1	.111
Harris	19	2	5	0	.263
Dorsett	26	2	6	0	.230
Rudisill	9	2	4	1	.444
Elder	5	0	0	3	.000
Jennings	11	3	6	1	.545
Brinkley	10	1	5	1	.500
Martin	8	0	0	1	.000

SPENDS HUGE AMOUNT IN SOCIAL RESEARCH

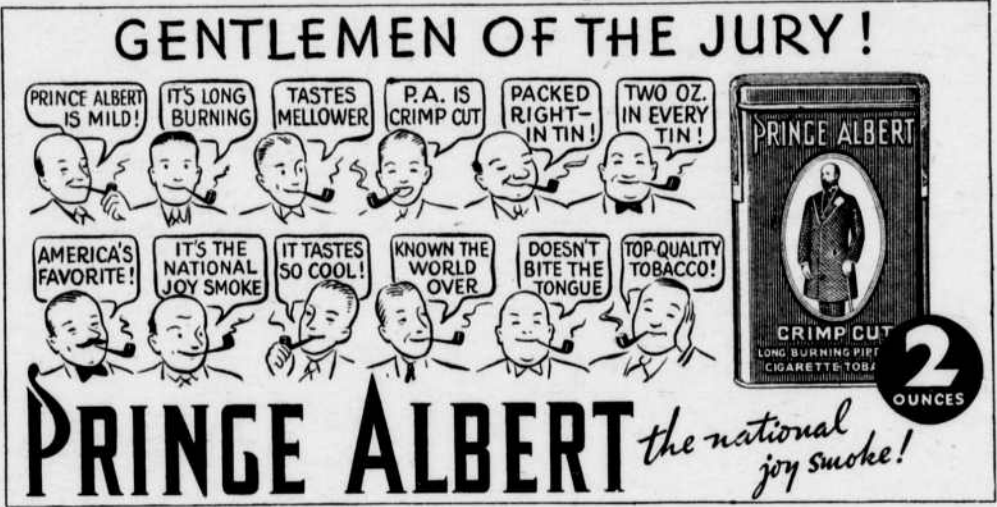
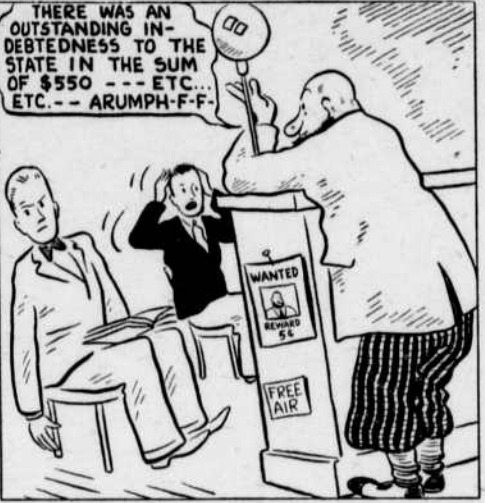
New York.—(IP)—The Columbia University Council for Research in the Social Sciences has spent more than \$900,000 since 1925 on 110 projects, it was revealed by Dean Howard Lee McBain, chairman of the council.

Eleven members of the faculty of Columbia University are now engaged in this kind of research. Among them are Prof. Leo Wolman, who is studying the regulation of industry, and Prof. Jerome Michael, who is directing psychological research in the field of law.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 27	High Point	1	vs. Louisville	9	There
March 28	High Point	9	vs. A. C. C.	2	There
March 29	High Point	2	vs. State	8	There
March 30	High Point	11	vs. E. C. T. C.	7	There
April 1	High Point	3	vs. E. C. T. C.	4	There
April 3	High Point	9	vs. Appalachian	7	Here
April 11	High Point		vs. Lenoir-Rhyne		Here
April 12	High Point		vs. Elon		There
April 15	High Point		vs. Catawba		Here
April 16	High Point		vs. Guilford		Here
April 19	High Point		vs. Unique Furniture		There
April 20	High Point		vs. Reidsville (pending)		There
April 22	High Point		vs. Elkin (pending)		There
April 24	High Point		vs. E. C. T. C.		Here
April 25	High Point		vs. Guilford		There
April 30	High Point		vs. Lenoir-Rhyne		There
May 2	High Point		vs. Elon		There
May 4	High Point		vs. Catawba (2 games)		There
May 10	High Point		vs. A. C. C.		Here
TOTAL	High Point	35	vs. Opponents	37	

Sunshine Laundry
GENUINE DRY CLEANING



DR. NAT WALKER
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted — Repairs
Artificial Eyes
Over Hart's Pharmacy
Next to Old Post Office
High Point, N. C.

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantations.



Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—
"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—
For one thing—they're milder.
For another thing—they taste better.

BANQUET PLANNED BY COED SPORTS GROUP

Committee Is Appointed to Complete Arrangements for First Annual W. S. A. Dinner.

The newly elected council of the Woman's Sports Association held its first meeting in Room Seven on Monday evening. In the absence of the Association president, Lillian Varner, the vice president, Pauline Parker, presided.

The association has made plans for its first annual banquet, to take place on May 15. Committees are being appointed, and work has already begun on the affair.

Other business included the arrangement of the order of contestants in the tennis tournament which began April 9, and is to continue through May 9. The order of singles is as follows:

Phillips, Perry, Holt, Dixon, Grant, Hill, Parker, Ross, Anne; Hayworth, Hedgecock, D.; Varner, Tice, McCollum, Bates, Bell, Stephens, York, Liner, Geringer, Harris.

Doubles: Stephens and Geringer; Parker and Dixon; Phillips and A. Lambe; Varner and Perry.

These matches are to be played according to the "ladder" system, players being privileged to challenge either of the two above them, so progressing up the ladder.

DEBATE CAMPBELL IN LAST CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

baters, at Raleigh, and the Campbell squad at Buies Creek. They returned home to debate State in a return meet, and to lay plans for a comedy skit, given in February, with which they raised funds for the western trip. On February 17, the men began a trip which carried them as far west as Chicago. They returned to Hickory for the tournament held March 7, 8, and 9. Since then they have met Catawba, Guilford Winthrop, and Campbell in exhibition contests.

Next year Coach John M. Erickson faces the task of building his squad from green material, with two members of the present squad expecting to graduate in June. He began the season with last year's squad left entirely intact. This squad was composed of Hutchins, Fulk, Cloniger, and Smith. Because of the pressure of his other duties on the campus, however, Cloniger was forced to relinquish his position on the squad to Wood, a veteran society debater with some varsity experience.

The chief danger to religion lies in the fact that it has become so respectable.—Dr. John Dewey.

DANGER! And Death Cannot Wait
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JUNIORS EXHIBIT SPRING FASHIONS

(Continued from page one)

models and the stores from which the outfits were used are: J. C. Penny Co. Marie Stephens and Mary Frances Geringer; Beaverton's—Adylene McCollum and Ann Ross; Efield's—Katherine Phibbs and Margaret Fowler; Waggers—Mildred Crowder and Mary Lou Moffitt.

The program was divided into three scenes, the models showing styles for morning, afternoon, and evening. Between each members of Miss Davis' Dancing school gave several dance numbers. The dancers were: Betsy Dean Waggers, Hazel Tucker, Fredrica Morris, Dot Tucker, and Doris Moser. There were some acrobatic numbers as well as tapping.

During the entire performance music was an outstanding feature. Miss Lois Hedgecock, mistress of ceremonies, announced the various parts of the program, and explained all the details about the outfits which were shown, as to type of dress, kind of material, and price.

Question of Man's Duty To Man Posed in Dramatic Film

Just where does a man's duty to humanity stop and his duty to himself begin?

This question is treated with amazing forcefulness in "Whom the Gods Destroy," featuring Walter Connolly, Doris Kenyon and Robert Young, which opens today at the Carolina Theatre.

As John Forrester, a theatrical producing genius whose greatest ambition is to perpetuate his name in the theatre through his son, Walter Connolly is faced with the question of saving his own life in a shipwreck or giving his place in a life boat to another.

In the cast, in addition to Doris Kenyon and Robert Young, are Hobart Bosworth, Mary Carr, Jack Mulhall, Scotty Beckett, Rollo Lloyd and Geneva Mitchell.

CHORISTERS RETURN FROM EASTERN TOUR

(Continued from page one)

by Sloan; "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," by Williams; and "Fierce Was the Wild Billow," by Noble. Miss Margaret Curry then sang a contralto solo, "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod.

The second group by the choir consisted of "Savior Thy Children Keep," by Sullivan; "Deep River," by Burleigh; and "Listen to the Lambs," by Delt.

The double quartette then sang "Love Divine," from "Liebestraum" in an arrangement by Listz-Wilson with the soprano obligato.

The entire group then sang "Goin' Home," taken from the famous "New World Symphony," by Dvorak; "The Cherubim Song," by Bontravsky; and "By Babylon's Wave," by Goddard, after which Miss Iris Welch played a flute solo, "Cavatina."

The last group by the choir included "The Close of the Sabbath," by Moeller; "O Blessed and Ever Gracious Lord," by Tchikowsky; and "God So Loved the World," by Stainer, concluding with Stainer's "Seven-fold Amen."

CITY ENDEAVOR UNION CONVENES IN AUDITORIUM

(Continued from page one)

E. field secretary for this district. Announcements followed as to dates and particulars of the State C. E. Convention which will convene June 13th at Elon College and the International Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in Philadelphia July 2nd through July 11th. The Union also laid plans to attend enmasse their regular Easter morning service this year on the lawn of High Point High School.

President Smith, after an extensive and interesting business session, found it hard to get an adjournment motion at nine o'clock. However, when he informed the meeting that the College so-

ciety had planed a recreation period to follow the adjournment, there was an immediate and unanimous response. After a short program of games, stunts, and humorous readings by Inza Hill and Mary M. Bates, several girls of the college retired to bring in heaping waiter trays of a delicious fruit which proved a delightful and effectual ending to a meeting which had lasted over two hours.

The City Union will hold its next regular meeting with the Christian Endeavors of the Welch Memorial M. P. Church of High Point.

GIVES ROOSEVELT A GREAT BIG HAND

London, England.—(IP)—In an interview with English newspapermen here, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbus University said that in the United States labor is attempting to dominate efforts to come out of the depression.

He said in part: "President Roosevelt performed a very marked service for all of us when he took the grip of a selfish and politically organized big business from our necks.

"But now, politically big labor is trying to take its place the same way. I feel that President Roosevelt will not yield to any such domination and in that stand he will have the solid backing of the intelligent voters of the country."

PICNIC POSTPONED

The sophomore picnic scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed because of bad weather. The affair will be held at some later date not yet decided upon, it has been announced by Humphreys chairman of the steering committee.



Blair Finds Why Men Teach School

Shaker Heights, O.—(IP)—Why do men become school superintendents?

Dr. Frederick H. Blair, superintendent of Shaker Heights schools, wondered, and found out by writing to hundreds of them. Here are some of the answers received by Dr. Blair, whose thesis, "The Social Understandings of the Superintendent of Schools" has just been published by Columbia University:

"Always wanted to be a teacher because it looked like a snap; live and learn."

"I always enjoyed school and books after learning to read at the age of 16."

"College had not fitted me for any special line of work."

"Drifted in." (This from sixteen superintendents.)

"Because my high school associates were basketball players extraordinary, we went to a local normal school. A continuation of the gang spirit. Had been destined for an M. D."

"Couldn't be what I wanted. Followed the lines of least resistance."

"Could not sell merchandise, did not like law."

"There was nothing else to do."

"Factory job became shaky." "Father and mother urged teaching to get me away from the farm."

"I entered education through a

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mistaken idea that it was an avenue to a life of culture."

Dr. Blair also found out that from a list of 41 specified books the four which have been read most by school superintendents are "The Schools of Tomorrow," by John Dewey; "Outline of History," by H. G. Wells; "Main Street," by Sinclair Lewis; "American Commonwealth," by James Bryce.

One answer about books: "Sears & Roebuck catalog was the only thing beside the Bible which I didn't read."

RUSH CHORINES

New Haven, Conn.(IP)—So anxious were 250 Yale students to get into the good favors of the chorus girls of the Ziefeld Follies, showing at a theatre here, that they stormed their way through the stage door and into the wings.

They were about to break up the show and carry the girls off with them, when 25 cops arrived. While the rest of the students got away, five were captured by the police and hauled into court the next day.

Honesty brings terrific isolation in life.—Rev. F. A. Fadden.

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NEW INFORMATION

Pasadena, Calif.— (IP)—New information on the structure of the universe may be obtained through a newly discovered variation in the distribution of nebula through space, according to Dr. Edwin Hubble of Mount Wilson Observatory.

Dr. Hubble's telescope the other day penetrated the universe for a distance of 150,000,000 light years. One light year is about 6,000,000,000,000 miles.

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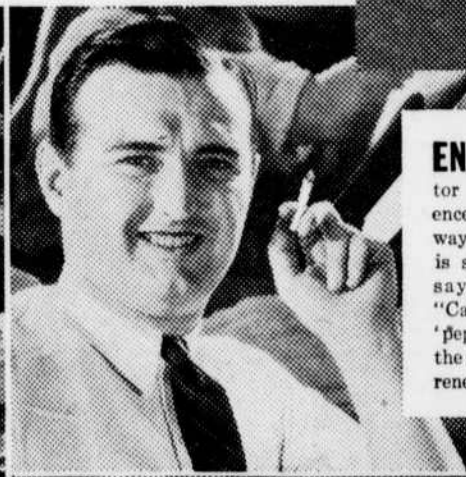
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FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, linotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."



ENERGY! An editor gives his experience: "The enjoyable way of easing strain is smoking Camels," says Ray Baker. "Camels bring back my 'pep,' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"



SO MILD! Miss Margaret Nichols, expert woman reporter, says: "Camels are a smoother smoke. They have a mild flavor—delicate and pleasing—entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better!"



HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."

VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E. C. Pickwood, ace news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwood continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"



NEW HI-PO CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED

CLONIGER ELECTED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

AUSTIN VICE-PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL, CROWDER ELECTED SECRETARY; MEMBERS PICKED

Lois Hedgecock, Sulon Ferree Selected as Senior Representatives For Next Year.

INAUGURATION IN MAY

Weisner and Bell Junior Representatives; Gray and Phillips to Act For Sophomores.

D. Kermit Cloniger, a rising senior, of Lincolnton, was elected president of the student body at a meeting called Monday morning for the purpose of electing new officers. He was elected over Lincoln Fulk, of High Point.

Allen Austin, of High Point, was chosen vice president from a field of four candidates, and Miss Edith Crowder, of High Point, a rising senior, was named secretary of the council.

Cloniger transferred to the College last year from Duke University, and was formerly a student at George Washington University. He was an active leader in organizing the central student government instituted at High Point last year after a lapse of several years, and was elected sophomore representative to the council in recognition of his services. Last spring he was elected vice president of the council, and in this position acted as chairman of the freshman aid committee in the fall. He is now president of the junior class and president-elect of THE HI-PO board, to which position he advances from the business management. He has also been active in dramatics and debating. He is critic of the Akrothian Literary Society and a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity.

Austin entered last year as a freshman, after graduating with honors from High Point high school. He is now secretary and treasurer of THE HI-PO, and has been named business manager for next year. He has been active in the technical side of several College dramatic productions. He is secretary of the Thalean Literary Society and a member of Epsilon Eta Phi.

Miss Crowder entered as freshman and has been interested in many phases of campus activity. She is now junior representative to the council, and secretary of her class. She is a member of the Artemesian Literary Society and the Theta Phi sorority.

Representatives of the classes to the council were elected Tuesday morning at separate meetings of the three lower classes called for this purpose. The representatives were elected in accordance with a constitutional act requiring that one man and one woman be named from each class and one shall be a day student and the other a dormitory resident.

From the rising sophomore class, Alson Gray, of High Point, and Elizabeth Phillips, of Asheville, were named to these positions. Gray is a graduate of the local high school, and was a member of the cast of "The School for Scandal," recent production of the College dramatics department. He is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity. Miss Phillips has been active in the recently organized Womans Sports Association. She has acted as manager for the freshman coed athletic teams. She is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society.

W. W. Weisner, of High Point and Dorothy Bell, of Southport, (Continued on page 4)

Council To Send Representatives to Student Meeting

Student Federation to Convene in Raleigh April 26 With Meredith as Hostess.

Three members of the student council will represent High Point College at the Student Federation meeting to be held in Raleigh April 26-28, it was decided at the regular council session held Monday night.

The Federation will meet with Meredith College as hostess, and will be attended by representatives from schools all over the state. Those who have been selected to go from here are Wilbur Hutchins, president of the student body, Kermit Cloniger, president-elect, and Edith Crowder, newly elected secretary. Hutchins attended the fall session of the federation held at Catawba and was elected to an office in the organization.

Since colleges all over North Carolina are to be represented, and various problems from each school will be presented and discussed, it is believed that much valuable and useful information will be secured by those attending from the College. Since student government is new at High Point, it will be of great value to the officials of the local council to learn of the administration problems of other colleges throughout the state.

SOPH CO-EDS WIN IN TUMBLING TOURNEY

The judges declared the Sophomore Scramblers to be the winners of the tumbling tournament which was held in the College auditorium last Friday evening.

In their program as each of the six tumblers scrambled in they were introduced by Inza Hill, who acted as announcer for the acts. After the team had entered each played doing a different stunt, they began their exhibition with forward rolls, and kept working out the more difficult acts until they reached the pyramids, many of which were strenuous as well as attractive. Margaret Dixon was outstanding in every act, but probably will be remembered mostly for her back bends. Fay Hold, the strength of the team, showed good form. To conclude, the girls spelled with the letters in their mouth, "Soph. Scramblers" and bid the audience "adieu." Agnes Louise Wilcox and Vesta Trexler played popular music on the piano all during the program. The team was composed of Margaret Dixon, manager; Fay Holt, captain; Gladys Limer, Polly Parker, Jo McNeill, and Dot Bell.

The opening program of the tournament was that of the freshmen. It is reported to have been the smoothest performance, but the acts were not as difficult as those worked out by the sophs. With their dozen tumblers they did some beautiful exhibition work. Their team was composed of Elizabeth Bagwell, Katherine Bivens, Jacqueline Cameron, Martha Ivachiw, Jeanette Harris, Marie Stephens, Mary Frances Gerringer, Marjorie Elkins, Cerelda Lackey, Caroline Pirtle, Bernardine Hurley, and Kathleen Heptinstall. Elizabeth Phillips acted as pianist during (Continued on page 4)

Sprinkle Tells Senior To Use Art Of Leisure

Local Attorney Departs from Traditional Chapel Addresses.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

Review of Book Furnishes Basis for Unusual Senior Speech.

Departing from the customary manner of speakers to seniors, who stress devoting energy to one's job, T. W. Sprinkle, local attorney, spoke last Friday morning to the class of '35 on the use and abuse of leisure time which they may find forced upon them.

"When I was about to graduate," declared the speaker, "we were told that life was just beginning. And now it seems that 'life begins at forty'. Times have changed."

Mr. Sprinkle's remarks were largely built around a review of "The Arts of Leisure," by Marjorie Greenby. Using her list of the leisure "arts" as a base, he brought in their personal application to graduates of today, and particularly to graduates in this state.

"The first art mentioned was 'the noble art of loafing', which Mr. Sprinkle characterized as 'loafing when loafing is in order. In some cases the minds loaf; in others, the body. I am not referring to drug-store rodeos and whistling marathons. They come under the ignoble side of loafing.'"

In speaking of the "special art of seeing", the speaker quoted the scriptural "eyes have they, but they see not", and stressed the cultivation of keen observation. In regard to the "lively art of going places" he suggested that those who are unemployed could do worse than hike to various spots of interest in their own states.

"For Miss Greenby's 'preposterous art of self-indulgence', I substitute 'the equestrian art of riding hobby-horses,' which may often be turned to profit," he declared. "If you have a hobby, ride it!"

The "serene art of meditation" he mentioned as a most comforting although difficult "art." Along with the "fine art of manners", he classed "the lost art of conversation." The "dangerous art of thinking" he explained as being dangerous because there are few people who do enough of it. "And do not," he cautioned, "wait to grow old and rich before you begin to practice the 'supreme art of living'."

AKROTHINIANS HOLD IMPROMPTU PROGRAM

The Akrothian Literary Society meeting was featured by an impromptu program last Thursday night. John Eshelman seems to have stolen the show with his talk on England, Germany and France. In his talk he made it appear as though he had been there and seen the things he talked about. Thurlow Kearns made an interesting talk on, "The Best Course I Take." Several others made talks on various international and local affairs.

The meeting was called to order and a short devotional service was conducted by the chaplain, Barnhouse. The roll was called and then the meeting was turned over to the program committee who announced an impromptu program.

John Eshelman spoke on England, Germany and France, making a very interesting and clever (Continued on page 4)

STUDENT BODY HEAD



D. KERMIT CLONIGER

Easter Plans Lead Most of College Home

Choristers To Do Most of Traveling Over Vacation For Student Body.

WORK PLANNED

Contemporary Poetry Students Promise Work on Anthology of Negro Poetry.

While those fortunate enough to belong to the A Capella choir are carolling in southern climes the majority of the student body will take its way homeward for the Easter holidays Thursday.

Most of the students not included in the favored few who are making the southern tour express the intention of spending the usual Easter—not quiet—at home. Some will probably take this opportunity for catching up on their much-needed rest, and pound their cars for the greater part of the holidays. Others will go home with that intention, only to find other and more attractive things to take up their time.

Those who have a talent for procrastination will find in these holidays time to catch up on the work they have consistently neglected during the past weeks. It is quite probable, however, that in their usual happy-go-lucky manner, they will put off the catching-up until the holidays have gone by, and work like mad the last three days before examinations. Some of the members of English 14, Miss Idol's course in Contemporary Poetry, have spoken of spending some of the time in working on the anthology of negro poetry which is a part of the course.

Those who do not go home for the holidays will probably spend them with friends in High Point or elsewhere. It is being banded about that a well-known member of the ministerial association offered to take a young woman of the class of '37 to Richmond for the small sum of one dollar and twenty-cents. There are also rumors that, with "Sally" and the notorious Bell making the trip home on the same train, High Point College may face a lawsuit for heaven-knows-what.

Holidays Open

The annual Easter holidays began at noon today to run until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, it has been announced by the administration of the College.

Certain sections of McCulloch Hall will be left open for any students who wish to remain on the campus.

Easter Parade Theme Used For Banquet

Juniors Hosts to Graduating Class at Annual Banquet Held at Sheraton Hotel.

SEASONAL NOTE

Toasts and Responses Center Around Easter Theme as Speakers Enter Into Spirit.

Using an Easter theme in keeping with the seasonal spirit, the members of the class of '36 Tuesday night were hosts to the graduating class at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

After an invocation by Wilbur Hutchins, the assembled guests went into a full dinner session, with the menu consisting of fresh fruit cocktail, chilled celery hearts, queen olives, filet mignon (tenderloin steak to you) and mushrooms, au gratin potatoes (we don't even know what that is ourselves,) green peas (of dining hall fame), hot pocketbook rolls, stuffed tomato salad, pineapple and coffee.

Cloniger, junior president and master of ceremonies, delivered the welcome, using as his subject "You on Easter Parade." In closing he said, "It is with much anticipation, since next year we will be feted by the class of '37 under similar circumstances, that we welcome you seniors and join you on this Easter Parade."

Paul Brinkley responded to the welcome in behalf of the seniors with a brief address entitled "We Paraders." Lois Hedgecock offered a toast to the College, which she named Fifth Avenue in keeping with the theme of the occasion. Addressing his remarks to both hosts and guests, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, spoke on "You Strolling There."

Miss Edith Crowder offered a toast to the seniors, whom she described as "Dignity in Feathered, Flowered Easter Bonnets," and Annie Laurie Moss, senior president, retorted with "Capriciousness in Jaunty Tambourine."

Ed Sharpe toasted the faculty with a brief speech called "Tall Bearers and 'Balancing Bird Nests,'" and Professor Mourane responded with "You Swinging into Swaggers for the Easter Parade."

The mascots of the two classes concluded the program with mutual toasts entitled "Tiny Tot in Snappy Sailor," and "Mate in Sailor Too."

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY HEARS MISS ENOCH

Miss Bonnie Enoch, head of the Art Department at the College, was the speaker at the Nikanthan Literary Society meeting last Thursday evening.

Miss Enoch used as her subject "American Sculptors" discussing particularly John Quincy Adams Ward, the most typically American of all American sculptors. She began by discussing Ward's ancestry, which was of good American farmer stock. She explained that this accounted to a great extent for the wholesome solid quality of Ward's work. The speaker continued with a brief sketch of the sculptor's career, his studies abroad which did not change his attitude toward America—and his work—with some examples.

This information and Miss Enoch's pleasant manner were received appreciatively by the audience.

CLONIGER BOARD PRESIDENT, WEISNER EDITOR, AUSTIN IS BUSINESS MANAGER FOR 1936

Modern Priscillas Entertain Faculty, Students By Food

Home Economic Club Members Serve Four Course Dinner to Guests.

The Modern Priscilla club entertained about fourteen guests last night with the annual formal dinner given as the culmination of the club's activities during the year.

A four-course dinner was served consisting of fruit cocktail as the appetizer, followed by the main course—Veal Birds, sweet potato croquettes, fresh string beans, radish roses, celery, and hot buttered rolls. The salad course was an attractive and unusual pepper salad. Coconut macaroons, vanilla ice cream, home made, with chocolate sauce, mints and coffee completed the menu. The meal was prepared by the home economic girls in the cooking lab.

The dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, Professor J. Harley Mourane, Dr. Paul R. Bowen, Joe Stone, Hill Saunders, Kermit Cloniger, Leon Thompson, Clyde Linval Hoyt Wood, Earnest Howell McLain Farlowe, and Paul Owens.

Miss Edythe Hughes, retiring president, welcomed the guests during the dinner. Pattie Barte, Mary Parham, Bobbie Lumpkin and Inza Hill served as waitresses for the meal, which was served in the room adjoining the cooking lab in the basement of Woman's Hall.

The room and tables were attractively decorated with crepe paper streamers and spring flowers.

THALEANS REVEL ON ANNUAL STAG PICNIC

The members of the Thalean Literary Society departed from their usual procedure last Thursday evening when they took their regular meeting away from the campus in the form of a stag picnic at the Guilford Battleground National Park.

Approximately 25 members and honorary members of the society were present for this annual occasion. While a delicious hamburger steak supper was being prepared by the most able cook of the party, Perry Peterson, the other parties scattered out; some of the groups being interested in inspecting the new mammoth municipal park that has been built for Greensboro by the C. W. A. workers, while others played football and various other games.

The hungry Thaleans, not being able to wait any longer, gathered around the large tables in the park soon after dark and began to do justice to Perry's cooking. During the meal there was radio music and favorite programs heard emanating from a nearby automobile, and spirits reached their highest pitch. When all was "eaten and done" the groups gathered around the open fire to sing the society songs and school song. Several impromptu speeches were made to continue the old Thalean tradition in this respect.

An unfortunate ending to the picnic party came when it began to rain and the picnickers were compelled to abandon festivities, hurry to the shelter of cars, and to start back to the college earlier than had been planned.

Publications Board Accepts New Code of Government Without Change.

MANY MINOR REVISIONS

Dorothy Bell Is Appointed Managing Editor for '35-'36; Davis Re-Appointed Circulation Manager.

A new constitution of THE HI-PO, drawn up by the executive board of the paper, was accepted in toto by the Publications Board, together with the appointments for next year to the editorial and business staffs.

Numerous changes, all of them minor, were made over the old code. Specifically, THE HI-PO is to be governed by an executive board composed of the president of the board, the editor, and the business manager. The executive board appoints, each year, the officers for the coming school year, subject to approval of the Publications Board. The president of the board, who must be a senior, must have served two years on either the business or the editorial staff. He acts as advisor to both the editorial and business departments. Numerous restrictive clauses and recommendations in the old constitution were dropped. According to the new code, the editor and business manager must be either a junior or a senior with at least one and preferably two years of service on the staff.

D. Kermit Cloniger, of Lincolnton, a junior, has been advanced to president of THE HI-PO board, succeeding Larry Yount, in the appointments for the staff of the paper for next year.

W. W. Weisner, present managing editor, will edit the paper in 1935-'36, while Allen Austin, present secretary and treasurer, will advance to the business management. The position of managing editor will be filled by Dorothy Bell. John Herman Davis is re-appointed circulation manager.

Cloniger has been connected with the staff of the paper for two years, acting as circulation manager until appointed to succeed C. T. Morris, who served a month as acting business manager last spring. He was re-appointed in April last year to serve as business manager for the current year.

Weisner has been a member of the editorial staff since November, 1933. He served as a staff member until the first of this year, when he was appointed managing editor to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of C. E. Ridge.

Austin was named advertising manager of THE HI-PO last September to fill the vacancy left by the failure of Frances Gordon Lindsay to return. Recently he was transferred from advertising manager to secretary and treasurer.

Bell has held a position on the editorial board since November of last year. Davis was named circulation manager a month ago following the resignation of C. E. Ridge.

Cloniger, who came to High Point College as a sophomore following work at George Washington and Duke University, has been extremely active in extra curricular work, climaxing his honors with his election as student body president on Monday.

The appointments were made by the executive board of THE HI-PO Monday.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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 W. W. Weisner _____ Managing Editor
 M. A. Hartman _____ Sports Editor

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 Jasper Jones, David Cooper, Dorothy Bell, Inza Hill, Julia Coe,
 Mildred Crowder, M. M. Bates, Mabel Koontz,

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

Thursday, April 18, 1935

AUF WIEDERSEHEN

Since the next issue of THE HI-PO will be the non-sensical production of the retiring staff, and since the issue following it will be the first presentation of the new board, this must be our swan song.

It's hard to say good-bye. It's even harder to clear one's personal trinkets, boon doggles, and thingumbobs from a desk, to give up a position which has brought a burden of work which has been a pleasure in its performance, to say farewell to one's associates.

Throughout the year, the staff of THE HI-PO has endeavored to present, fairly and impartially, every side of every campus problem. We have striven to publish a paper which would not only do credit to High Point College, but which would equal the production of any college three times our size in the nation. As to the success of our efforts, you, the readers, must be the judges.

When the now-retiring staff took over the publication of the paper, it was confronted with a tangle of debts amounting to well over seven hundred dollars. Under the administration of Kermit Cloniger as business manager, this debt has been, with the exception of approximately forty dollars, completely wiped out; further than that, the books show accounts receivable amounting to more than three hundred dollars as of April 1. Such a record is no mean achievement for a college paper; it is a record to which the retiring business manager may point with pride; it is prima facie evidence that a college newspaper may be published successfully without the guidance of the traditional faculty advisor.

The limits of space and of the printed word prevent the expression of all the thanks and acknowledgements which are due, and prevent the expression of those thanks with the warmth and sincerity which is needed. We wish to thank

each and every member of the staff for the cooperation given during the year. We extend our thanks to the printer who has labored with us so patiently in our single aim: the publishing of a better HI-PO. We acknowledge the liberal stand of the administration of the

The Vogue

More fun! Not content with the meager reports which have been filtering in about the Sunday night dates, our beloved editor, the one and only Egghead, went on a sightseeing tour last Sunday night. . . And what sights were seen. . . It seems that he turned "love pirate," or "love racketeer" . . . He sat in on every date for about five or ten minutes and got all the lowdown. . . Redheaded John Hall gave an exhibition of "Technique No. 45" in order to get rid of our obstreperous pestiferous mentor. . . What a technique. . . And what a gal receiving the demonstration. . . We won't tell you her name because we want the next opportunity for demonstration. . . Polly was setting sail with a new sailorboy. . . Blue-eyes was lost in the rush. . . Cerelda wasn't doing so bad. . . Her date offered to demonstrate "Technique No. 92". . . She proved coy, tho. . . Wagger the miniature Durante, wasn't doing so badly. . . He sat in her lap. . . And as for Honey-Bunny Hotel. . . Well,

College in granting to us freedom from faculty censorship, freedom of action, freedom of the press. We are repeating those thanks, those acknowledgements, in person in an effort to express the depth of our appreciation.

To our successors, we say "You have a charge to keep. It is your duty to work for a greater High Point College; it is your privilege to work for a greater HI-PO. Fulfill your duty; take advantage of your privilege; labor for the joy of creative production."

It's hard to say good-bye; as hard as it will be in a few weeks to say good-bye to High Point College. To our associates, to THE HI-PO, to the College we bid "Auf wiedersehen."

the less said about him the better. . . He just didn't have any technique at all. . . And dating a skirt who thrives on it. . .

"Tain't fair. . . Three bold bad frosh ganging up to make a night miserable for Jakie (better known as Sallie) . . . 'Tain't fair, because they refused to let any of the upperclassmen in on it. . . It seems that they plastered him with mud, soaked him a couple of times with water pistol, woke him up at 2:30 with an alarm clock at the cost of one (1) clock, tossed wastebaskets, boxes, and whatnot through his window, and finally retired at 4:00. . . The W. T.'s . . . They ought to have kept on till five at least. . . We won't come right out and tell you their names but one of them was named for last Sunday, the second swears he is not related to Thedo, and the third vows he'll win the beauty queen yet. . .

Hartman confesses all. . . Prominent junior admits two-timing Brevard. . . Only defense advanced is claim that "Elaine started the two-timing."

The skirtbarn sent in a hurry call for some space, so we're going to sign off in favor of them. . . Don't do anything you would not do on a choir trip. . .

The Skirtbarnites

FLASH, Flash, Flash! Strickland stricken with fever blister. . . Rumor places source of malady as phone call—remote control. . . Flash! Dameron quits eating, tries to live on love. . . Junior mistress of ceremonies at tumbling appropriately wears cowbell. . . Cerelda can't remember subject of Sunday's sermon. . .

Bulletin!!! House president wears large ring on second finger. . . Wood suspected guilty. . . Flash! Cloniger dusts off photo collection preparatory to Easter vacation. . . Bobo runs loose again. . . Ingle has bad luck since meting E. C. T. C. . .

Flash! Flash! Polly loses her Pepper, successor chosen. . . Bushy officially changes name to Bishop. . . Lane searching for a cook, Home Eckers. . . Mary's pet of the nur-

DOUBLE QUARTET



Front row, left to right: Ernestine VonCannon, Margaret Curry, Julia Coe, and Dorothy Perry, soloist; back row, Sheldon Dawson, C. T. Moris, Robert Rankin, and Burt Asbury.

LUCKY STRIKE PROGRAMS TO RESUME!

The Lucky Strike radio programs, which have been one of the outstanding air features since the inception of broadcasting, will resume within a month, according to a statement made today. This series will mark the return of a sponsor who has given to the radio audience such universally popular features as B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike orchestra, Jack Pearl as the Baron Munchausen, The Magic Carpet with Walter Winchell, The Lucky Strike Police cases, the Herbert and Halliday series and

sery rhyme loses out as big sister Allene pulls fast one. . .

Bulletin!!! Hoyt Victim to Hepty's Charms. . . Ministerial Student Lured on by Vamp. . . Flash! Army insignia discovered on Ruby's weekly letters. . .

Stop Press!!! Jakie disappointed in freshmen chorus at tumbling show. . . Was expecting burlesque. . . Asks refund of unpaid admission. . . THIRTY TO ALL. . .

culminating with the first presentation of the Metropolitan opera series last season.

Always partial to Saturday audiences, the new Lucky Strike series continues as a Saturday evening feature, and according to present plans, the premier will be heard over the NBC coast to coast Red Network, from eight to nine P. M., E. S. T., Saturday, April 12th.

While no announcement concerning the nature of the full hour show was made at this time owing to the fact that all details have not as yet been completed, the news that Lennie Hayton has been signed to assemble a special orchestra for the program, leads those in radio circles to expect a highclass popular program in direct contrast with Lucky Strike's previous success, the classical opera series.

As far as known at this writing Hayton is the only one thus far signed on the program.

Primarily, industry should exist for man and not man for industry. —Rabbi S. S. Wise.

OLD CLASSMATES MEET ON "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS" SET

"What grade did you make on that last calculus test?"

The questioner was not some callow sophomore, but Norman Foster, featured player in Mascot's tense romance with a police background, "Behind the Green Lights," which is coming to the Carolina Theatre next Wednesday one day only. And the questioner was Kenneth Thomson, who plays a heavy in the same gripping picture.

The test in question was one they took together when both attended Carnegie Tech several years ago. Reminiscences were in order when they met at Mascot Studios recently.

"I've forgotten the grade," Thomson smiled, "so it must have been bad. I tried to remember only the good ones!"

Also featured in this novel tale of a detective in love with a woman lawyer who becomes his courtroom rival are Judith Allen, Sidney Blackmer, Purnell Pratt, J. Carol Naish, Edward Gargan and many other stars.

"STINGAREE" COMES

The most lovable screen rogue to live on the screen is said to be portrayed by Richard Dix in "Stingaree."

"Stingaree," according to word from Hollywood, was a mischievous, adventure-loving highwayman who terrorized Australia in the seventies, a crook with a bent toward the esthetic and beautiful women. Between crimes he improvised beautiful music and when he needed an audience he thought little of kidnapping it.

His career came to an end when he risked his life and lost his freedom to help a poor girl gain fame in the operatic world.

The climax of the film is a story of triumphant love, and Stingaree's rebirth.

Irene Dunne is co-starred with Dix.



To distress...
 I bring comfort
 I'm your best friend
 I am your Lucky Strike



Try me
 I'll never
 let you
 down

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves. . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I do not irritate your throat. I bring comfort. I am the best of friends.

RadioFlash
 Luckies go on the
 air Saturdays, beginning April 20 with
THE HIT PARADE
 over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

Guilford Netmen Trounce Local Team By 6-1 Count On Blair Park Courts

The Panther racquetballers suffered their fourth straight defeat of the season Tuesday afternoon when they fell before the Guilford college netmen by the count of 6-1 on the Blair Park courts.

Due to a difference in schedules the High Point team was unprepared for the match when the Quakers showed up. Although their captain and manager, Primm was missing, part of the squad took to the courts and gave the visitors a fight. The cold and gusty wind, which swept the courts, hindered the playing of the players on both teams.

The doubles team of Yount and

Niernes came through to defeat the Quaker number one team to account for the lone Panther score of the match, after the visiting netmen had romped to victory in the five singles matches played. The Quakers finished the meet by taking the final doubles match from White and Wright.

As in the previous matches, the Pointers showed plainly their lack of practice. At present the men's courts on the campus are under repair, and the local netmen have had little or no practice during the entire season, a fact which has placed them at a great disadvantage.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 3	High Point 1	vs. Appalachian 6	High Point
April 5	High Point 2	vs. Wake Forest 6	High Point
April 10	High Point 1	vs. Catawba 7	High Point
April 16	High Point 1	vs. Guilford 6	High Point
April 24	High Point	vs. Appalachian	Boone
April 25	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	Hickory
April 26	High Point	vs. Catawba	Salisbury
May 1	High Point	vs. A. C. C.	Wilson
May 2	High Point	vs. Wake Forest	Wake Forest
May 8	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	High Point
May 10	High Point	vs. Guilford	High Point
May 13	High Point	vs. A. C. C.	High Point
Pending	High Point	vs. Elon	High Point
TOTAL High Point 5 vs. Opponents 25.			

Panthers Crumble Before Pounding Of Catawba Tribe

Led by Davis, Indian third baseman, the Catawba college baseball nine clouted a heavy 14 to 3 victory over Coach Yow's Purple Panther team Monday on the Thomasville High School field, putting a cloud over their hopes for top conference honors.

Vaniewsky, Catawba hurler, allowed the Pointers only eight scattered hits which brought in two runs in the second frame and one in the eighth. The Panther squad seemed unable to show the force and accuracy they had shown earlier in the season at the plate.

Harris, freshman High Point pitcher, allowed sixteen hits. The visitors took the lead from the initial inning with one tally and then scored again in the third fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth.

Davis of Catawba connected with the only circuit slant of the day to forge ahead of his teammates, accounting for three of their fourteen scores while Harris, Yowman, furnished the home fans the biggest bit of excitement by slamming out a three bag swat.

The Pointers biggest inning proved to be the second when they got their only lead of the day by totaling two runs to gain their final score after five scoreless innings when they tallied one hit. Although the day was featured by high winds the High Point boys made only three errors to their opponents two though a good many of the balls were blown out of reach.

The Indians pulled an unneeded rally in the ninth when they began to batter Harris' offerings from one side of the lot to the other bringing in six counters.

Rudisill Turns in 2-1 Victory Over Quakers at Winston

Elon Defeats Panther Nine

The old jinx held good last Friday afternoon as the Elon Christians pounded the slants of Culler, Panther hurler, for 11 hits to win a 10-4 victory over the High Point nine in a one sided affair on the Elon ground.

The Panthers were able to secure only five safe blows off Briggs, who went the full route for the Christians. The Pointers were able to bunch hits well only in the fifth rack when hits by Culler, Koontz, and Martin netted them three runs. The other Panther tally was scored in the next inning.

The Christians put four runs across in the fourth, and fifth racks, and two in the seventh. Due to the bad playing conditions of the field the fielders made many errors. A total of six errors on the part of the Panthers contributed to the loss of Culler. Three errors were chalked up against the Christians.

The excellent showing of Martin, freshman utility infielder, at shortstop was the outstanding feature of the game. He was shifted to this position in Culler's place and played a good game at the new post.

Culler, with two hits, led the hitting for the Panthers, while Koontz, Martin, and Oakley secured one each. Royce and Newman were the big guns in the Christian attack with two hits each.

BASEBALL TEAM TO REMAIN ON CAMPUS

The Panther baseball players will spend most of their Easter vacation on the campus training for the games this week and next with strong industrial teams of the state.

Coach Yow has three tough games slated for his squad, and he expects to have the team in top shape for the contests. On Friday afternoon the Panthers take on the strong Unique Furniture nine of Winston-Salem in the Twin-City. The following afternoon they move over to Reidsville where they play the Reidsville team.

Easter Monday will be no vacation for the players as they invade Elkin for a tough contest that afternoon with the Shatam Blanketeers.

The team has won three to date for a percentage of .600,

Single in Sixth Frame by Grigg Paves Way For Panthers' Third Conference Victory.

Lefty Rudisill, ace of the High Point pitching staff, hurled the Panthers to a 2-1 decision over Guilford College Quakers Tuesday afternoon before a small crowd that braved the chilly weather to watch the contest played at Southside Park in Winston.

A clean single by Grigg in the sixth frame drove Dorsett in with the winning tally. The two teams were deadlocked until this time by the count of 1-1. Although the Quakers failed to touch Rudisill for a single safe blow in their first time at bat, they scored one run on errors by Groome and Oakley. A double by Culler, a walk to Diamond, and sacrifices by Dorsett and Oakley accounted for a tally in the first frame for the Panthers to tie the count. The teams played airtight ball until the sixth frame when the Pointer freshman slammed out a safe blow over second to give Rudisill the victory.

The Quakers nicked the Panther ace for only four hits and failed to earn a single run. Two of the hits came in the second frame while the other two came in the final inning when the losers made a desperate rally. After giving up two hits and issuing a walk in this rack, Rudisill settled down and pitched himself out of the hole.

Higgins hurled a nice game for the Guilford team for the first six innings, allowing five hits and two runs. However he ran in the seventh, when the Panther filled the bags with two hits and fielders choice before a man was retired. Swaim came to his rescue and pulled the Quakers out of the hole in fine style, pitching hitless ball for the rest of the game and allowing no more scores.

Grigg and Rudisill led the Panthers in hitting, accounting for four of the seven hits. One of Rudisill's blows went for two bases. The Quaker hits were divided.

their five conference contests to which places them near the top in conference standings. They won over A. C. C., Appalachian, and Guilford, while losing to Catawba and Elon. Their next conference contest is slated for the 25th when they tackle the Quakers on their grounds.

METALLURGY
TODAY WE WILL TAKE UP THE DIVISIONS OF METALLURGY - CHEMICAL AND MECHANICAL TREATMENT OF THE ORE.




SOME OF THE DIFFERENT PROCESSES FOR SEPARATING THE MINERAL FROM THE GANGUE ARE:
GRAVITY SEPARATION, FLOTATION, AND MAGNETIC SEPARATION.



THERE ARE THE PYROMETALLURGICAL, HYDROMETALLURGICAL AND ELECTRO-METALLURGICAL PROCESSES OF EXTRACTING METALS FROM ORES.
IS THAT CLEAR?
IF SHE HAS GOLD TEETH - CULTIVATE HER!



PIPE URGE
THE BEST WAY TO EXTRACT FLAVOR FROM A PIPE IS TO TREAT IT WITH MILD, MELLOW, NO-BITE PRINCE ALBERT! IT'S THE TOP!



PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke!



AFTER A HARD SESSION...



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



"I'M A NEWSPAPER WOMAN.
It's absorbing work—but I have to put in long, irregular hours. When I'm feeling let down, I smoke a Camel to restore my energy and interest. Camels are a smoother smoke, too. They do taste better." (Signed) MARGARET E. NICHOLS

"IT'S A HARD, ACTIVE life—
bridging the Golden Gate with the longest single span ever built. When I'm worn out, I light up a Camel. It quickly relieves me of tiredness. I smoke steadily—have for years. Camels never upset my nerves." (Signed) R. G. CONE, Engineer

CAMEL'S TOBACCOS COST MILLIONS MORE!

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 27	High Point 1	vs. Louisburg 9	There
March 28	High Point 9	vs. A. C. C. 2	There
March 29	High Point 2	vs. State 8	There
March 30	High Point 11	vs. E. C. T. C. 7	There
April 1	High Point 3	vs. E. C. T. C. 4	There
April 3	High Point 9	vs. Appalachian 7	Here
April 12	High Point 4	vs. Elon 10	There
April 15	High Point 3	vs. Catawba 14	Here
April 16	High Point 2	vs. Guilford 1	Here
April 19	High Point	vs. Unique Furniture	There
April 20	High Point	vs. Reidsville (pending)	There
April 22	High Point	vs. Elkin (pending)	There
April 24	High Point	vs. E. C. T. C.	Here
April 25	High Point	vs. Guilford	There
April 30	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	There
May 2	High Point	vs. Elon	There
May 4	High Point	vs. Catawba (2 games)	There
May 10	High Point	vs. A. C. C.	Here
Total High Point 44 vs. Opponents 62			

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GENUINE DRY CLEANING

A Capella Choir Departs On Southern Tour

Twelve Programs, Four Broadcasts Scheduled For Twelve Day Jaunt

Pleasure as Well as Business Included in Plans For Trip.

VISIT STONE MOUNTAIN

To Spend Night at Silver Springs, Visit Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, Jacksonville.

With bus horn blowing, hands waving, and the back seat traditionally occupied, the A Capella Choir left the campus at 8:30 yesterday morning for a twelve day jaunt through the south. Twelve programs will be presented by the choristers in addition to four broadcasts.

Last night the singers presented a program at the First Presbyterian church in Spartanburg, S. C., spending the night at the Gresham Hotel. This morning they left for Atlanta, planning to stop in Athens for lunch and spend an hour at Stone Mountain. Tonight they sing at the Ponce DeLeon Avenue M. E. church, afterward broadcasting over WSB at 10:15 (C.S.T.) Tomorrow they journey on to Birmingham, Ala., where they will sing at the First Methodist Protestant church, and broadcast over WBRO at 10:15 (E.S.T.) Montgomery will be the destination of the choristers Saturday, where they will broadcast over WSFA at 4:15 singing that night at Hope Hull church, about nine miles from Montgomery. Easter Sunday, the singers present an Easter program at Capital Heights M. P. church in Montgomery, following which they leave for Dothan, where they sing that night at the Lafayette Street M. P. church.

Monday the choir takes the longest jump of its tour, journeying a distance of 260 miles to Ocala, Fla., where the singers will spend the night. The following morning they visit Silver Springs, traveling that afternoon through the citrus fruit section of the state to Sanford. Wednesday they journey to Palatka via Daytona Beach and St. Augustine and sing in Palatka at the St. James M. P. Church. Another long hop awaits the singers on Thursday, when they travel on to Savannah. Here the choir will sing in the Municipal Auditorium, seating 3000, before an audience which is expected to reach at least 2000. It will broadcast over WTOC at an hour to be announced later. Charleston is the next stop for the choristers, where they sing at Trinity M. E. church Saturday is another holiday for them, as they travel 219 miles to Darlington, via Myrtle Beach. Sunday morning they present a concert at the First Presbyterian church in Darlington, afterward going on to Laurinburg, where they sing that night at the M. E. church. Following their program, they return to the campus, arriving in the early hours of Monday morning.

DUKE PROFESSOR SAYS TELEPATHY EXISTS

Durham, N. C.—(IP)—More than 200,000 tests made at Duke University have convinced Dr. Hereward Carrington, director of the American Psychical Research Institute that mental telepathy or thought transference exists, he said last week.

"Probably one person in every ten," he said, "has had an experience of thought transference, usually in connection with the illness or death of a loved one. We get hundreds and thousands of letters about such cases. If it is true, as we believe, that thought exists outside of the physical brain, then the whole theory of psychology will have to be revised."

"Most of us are psychic wood fences. The ability of the medium in this direction has no relation to his or her intellectual endowments; in some cases the medium is unwilling or skeptical."

Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein; and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him.—Prov. 26:27.

SPORTS GROUP TAKES IN SIX NEW MEMBERS

Six new members were taken into the Woman's Athletic Association at the regular meeting held Monday night in the organization's club room. The women pledged to the association at this time were Gladys Liner, Henrietta Frazier, Catherine Farlowe, Katherine Bivins, Vadalina Farlowe, and Laura Fritts.

Lillian Varner, newly elected president of the organization, occupied the chair at this meeting and welcomed the new members. Further business included discussion of plans for the banquet, which is to be held May 15. It was decided that the affair will be formal and will be held in the College dining hall. As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned.

AUSTIN VICE PRES. OF COUNCIL; CROWDER SEC

(Continued from page 1) were named representatives from the rising junior class. Weisner entered last year as a day student freshman, after graduating from the Lexington high school. He is editor-elect of THE HI-PO a member of the Press Club, and has appeared in several dramatic productions. He is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Miss Bell has maintained an unusually high scholastic average since entering as a freshman last year. She was a member of the committee appointed to make plans for an honor roll and a scholastic and leadership organization at the College. She has served for two years as a member of the College newspaper staff, and has been appointed managing editor for next year. She is president of the Purple Players, honorary dramatic organization, and a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society.

Lois Hedgecock, of High Point, and Sulton Ferree, of Tobaccoville were elected to represent the rising senior class. Miss Hedgecock has been active in woman's debating at the College, and is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society. Ferree is president of the Christian Endeavor Society, a member of the Thakson Literary Society, and an Epsilon Eta Phi.

The newly elected officials of the council will be inaugurated early in May.

SOPH. COEDS WIN IN TUMBLING TOURNEY

(Continued from page 1) their program. Elizabeth Bagwell, freshman star, was graceful and agile in performing her feat. The laughs of the evening came when the six juniors dressed in all sorts of "out-of-date" costumes tried with all their power to help the members of their team perform the acts in their mimic of the sophs. Ruby Martin dressed as a clown announced and the others, Virginia Grant, Mary Parham, Pattie Bartee, Clara Tanner, Lillian Varner, and Dot Berry, tumbled. Perhaps the outstanding number was the operation for appendicitis, the crack about the patient must be from H. P. C. and their singing "Pork and Beans."

Each team had worked out their own program with the help of Miss Sidney Brame, head of the Physical Education Department for Women. The winning of this tournament makes two for the sophomores and one for the freshmen.



Nancy Carroll, one of the stars in the 15 star hit "TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND" which plays the Carolina for two days starting Monday.

College Songbirds Who Are Flying South



The above picture, made before the membership of the A Capella Choir was cut, contains several substitutes who are not making the southern trip. The songsters' first appearance on the trip will be in Spartanburg.

BENNY'S BROADCASTS FEATURE OF NEW FILM

The radio broadcasts of Jack Benny which have delighted millions over the air are a feature of Reliance's "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," which brings an all-star cast of screen and radio favorites to the Carolina Theatre for a two day run Monday and Tuesday.

Benny plays a master of ceremonies broadcasting from a palatial ocean liner playing between New York and Europe in this sparkling comedy drama with music, mystery and romance from the pen of Leon Gordon. With Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond, Benny heads a cast including Sydney Howard, who is known as England's Charlie Chaplin, Mitz Green, Sid Silvers, Frank Parker, The Boswell Sisters, Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Morgan, Shirley Grey, Sam Hardy, Patsy Kelly, William Boyd, Jean Sargent and Jimmie Grier and his orchestra.

AKROTHINIANS HOLD IMPROMPTU PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1) talk. The general theme of the talk was that Eshelman had been to the places he was discussing. In this manner he made a vivid and clear talk.

Thurlof Kearns gave an excellent talk on the best course he has taken. He gave several concrete reasons why that particular course was the best, and on the whole he made a splendid speech on such short notice.

Following this several interesting talks were made such as "What I think of Hitler," by Barnhouse, "How The NRA Helped the South" by Cooper, "Baseball Trip," by Whitley, "To What I Aspire," by Howard, "Dr. Jekyll," by Owen, "The Last Book I Read" by Johnson, and "The Program of a Literary Society" by Cloniger. At the end of the program the critics report was given by Cloniger, and the society entered into the business session.

The Hint

The page-boy had just carried the guest's luggage to the bedroom.

"Now, my boy," said the man, "what's your name?" "John Smith, sir," replied the boy, "but they call me Billiard Cue because I work so much better with a tip."—Tit-Bits.

15-Star Cast In A Joyous Musical Cruise!

Monday - Tuesday



TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND

Special! Easter Program Jack Benny Gene Raymond Nancy Carroll and many others

CAROLINA NOW! THEATRE HIGH POINT "Success At Any Price"

Disinterested First Senator: "What did the crowd do when you told them you had never paid a cent for a vote and never would?"

Second Senator: "Well, a half dozen or so applauded, but most of them got up and went out."—Pathfinder.

Successful Speech

"We'll now hear from Mr. Jones, the last speaker on the program," said the weary toastmaster.

Jones arose as those around the banquet table made a weak attempt at applauding.

"I'm bored from listening so much," he began, "and I'm too tired to do my stuff. Any man

who would like to know what I would have said if I'd been first on the list can read the speech; it's here, all typewritten. Thanks."

Jones sat down amid deafening applause.

Alice: "My dear, those cakes of Mrs. Smith's at tea were as hard as iron."

"Alicia: 'Yes, I know. I suppose that's why she said, 'Take your pick,' when she handed them around.'"

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Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy



It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

Salt Lake City—(IP)—Daniel L. Thrapp, a scientist for the American Museum of Natural History, who was feared to have been lost in the Colorado wilds, was discovered last week at a camp he had set up for himself, unaware that he was being looked for, and getting along splendidly as he carried on his scientific investigations.

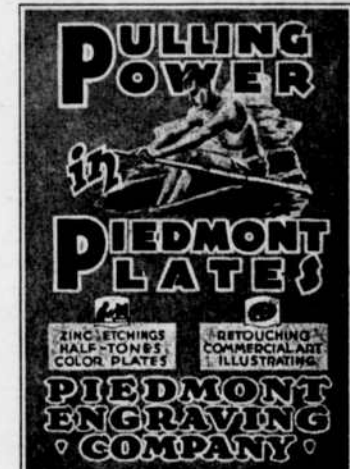
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ALUMNI NUMBER THE DAILY HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY



VOLUME XIX

High Point, N. C., Thursday, May 2, 1945

Number Twenty-Eight

FACULTY JUBILANT OVER SANEST DANCE

ALUMNA IS ACQUITTED OF AXE MURDER OF EX-DEAN

Famous Actress Not Guilty Of Murder Of Mary Eliza Young

"Sic Semper Tyrannis" Above Body, and Defendant Knows No Latin, Claims Harrison In Defense.

BRUTAL AXE MURDER

Attempts Now Being Made to Trace Crime to Mildred Milks Walton, Wife of "Butcher King."

N. M. ("Second Darrow") Harrison today added another victory to his long list of achievements as a criminal lawyer when a jury acquitted his client, the famous actress, Katherine Bivins, of the murder of Mary Elizabeth Young.

The trial, which has excited much interest, began six weeks ago, and public sentiment has run so high that Judge Quentin Veach has several times threatened to clear the courtroom. Miss Young, who had served as Chief of Detectives for the City of High Point since the year 1938, was brutally hacked to pieces with a meat-axe while attending a Home-coming Day at High Point College, where she served as Dean of Women from 1924 up until 1934. Her mutilated body was discovered in the attic of Woman's Hall, the oldest of the college women's dormitories, with the axe beside it. Extensive investigation by the veteran detective chief's subordinates revealed that Miss Bivins (although she has been married and divorced some six times, she invariably gets back her maiden name with her freedom) had been in the attic during the day; a cigarette butt bearing her monogram in gold was found near the body. Upon this slim evidence the prosecution built its case, pointing out that the defendant was doubtless revengeful herself for some wrong, real or fancied, done her by the deceased Miss Young while both were at the college.

On the stand, however, Miss Bivins, calm and collected, maintained that she only went into the attic "to smoke a fag just for old times' sake." (At this point Judge Veach was forced to reprimand the defendant severely for her inelegant description of the erstwhile Miss Young.) She solemnly swore that the victim was nowhere in sight, and declared further: "That doesn't mean she wasn't up there." Cross-examination by District Attorney Laura Fritts failed to shake her story. "If I had been homicidally inclined," said the accused, "I should have killed her long before now. But it was more fun to drive by the rooming-house where she stayed, or the police station, where she was at work, and have the chauffeur blow the horn. She was still driving a Chevy, and my Hispano is enough to make anybody turn green with envy, and decide to walk." (Here Judge Veach rapped vigorously to quell the applause which arose from the ranks of High Point "old grads," who made up the greater portion of listeners in the packed room.)

The State rested day before yesterday, after some five weeks of intensive questioning of numerous witnesses and vain grilling of the accused. Attorney Fritts brought forward witnesses to show that Miss Bivins and the former dean had clashed frequently in 1935, when Miss Young served as counsellor to the freshman dormitory women. The prosecution also maintained that Miss Bivins' meteoric rise to stardom

(Continued on Page 2)

T'Hell With The Headline 'Twon't Fit

Speaker Spillman Spills Bull As Administration Accepts Alumni Association Edifice.

PREXY WHITE ACCEPTS Present Promised By Prexy In 1934 Finally Finished; Maybe More Yammers Yount.

Dedication services were held yesterday for the Alumni Auditorium, which was held out to be "more than a possibility" by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, in November, 1934, and which was recently constructed at a cost of more than five million dollars.

The dedication ceremonies were in charge of President Ed. White, who, grumbling and recalcitrant, was after much dickering persuaded to unpeck the key admitting the gathered alumni, the speaker of the day, and other distinguished visitors to the building.

L. C. Yount, Jr., president of the alumni association, offered the building to the College in behalf of the graduate organization. He paid high tribute to those untiring members of his building committee who have worked so unceasingly during the administration of Dr. Humphreys. The building was accepted reluctantly by Prexy White, who still maintains his position as janitor, having no desire to relinquish the supreme authority incumbent with this office on assuming the presidency. The Janitor - president showed little enthusiasm for the entire ceremony, and viewed the huge building with some repugnance, thinking, perhaps, of the work involved in maintaining repairs.

Dr. Ralph Spillman, '37, professor of government and history at Lenin University, Washington, delivering the principal speech of the day, launched a powerful attack on what he termed the "ominous, insidious forces" which he claims are seeking to destroy our communistic institutions. He quoted at length from the report of Representative Jonah Whale, chairman of the Congressional

(Continued on Page 2)

CAPTAIN SAUNDERS TO BEAR HIS CROSS

Former High Point Student Gets D. S. C. (Not Street Cleaning) for Bravery Under Fire.

Fort Bragg, N. C., May 1.—(Special)—Captain Francis Hill Saunders was today decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, and promoted to the rank of Colonel of his regiment, the Second Heavy Artillery. The decoration and promotion came as a result of Saunders' brave rescue of the general's wife from a burning house a week ago.

Fire broke out on the lower floor of General Bulkhead's residence here last Thursday from some unknown source. Before the general's wife, Susie Bulkhead, was aware of the danger, the entire lower part of the building was in flames, and she was imprisoned in her bedroom on the top floor. The fire spread rapid-

(Continued on Page 2)

Rulfs Is Caught Without Rubbers

Eminent Chaucerian and Former Instructor Dies as Result of Prolonged Exposure.

London, England, May 1.—(Special)—Dr. Donald Rulfs, eminent authority on Chaucer, and a native of the States, succumbed here today to pneumonia, contracted when he ventured into a fog without his topcoat, overshoes, or customary whiskey-and-soda.

Dr. Rulfs, who has made his home in London since 1937, is famous in scholarly circles for his book "Geoffrey Chaucer—His Work and Love-Life." He is also the author of several short essays on the Canterbury Tales, and a far from obscure poet. His Ode to Gertrude Stein, written in his first days in London, has done much to bring him to prominence.

The young scholar came home from his wanderings in the fog at about two o'clock on the morning of April 29, according to his valet, J. H. Davis, also of the States. "He was soaked, but he didn't seem to notice it," continued Davis, "until I called his attention to it. He was preoccupied. I realized he was deep in plans for some literary work. I finally persuaded him to go to bed. He awoke several hours later with a raging fever, and a severe cough. I called his physician, Dr. Soakem, immediately."

The struggle with the malignant illness was too much for the delicate constitution of Dr. Rulfs, and it finally culminated in his death. Dr. Soakem's professional opinion is that his patient would not have become ill if he had not neglected to take his whiskey-and-soda before going out. Dr. Rulfs was delicious until the end. His last words were "Say, Bowen, have you heard? I'm to be Queen of the May!"

YALE INVITES MERRY MENTOR; YOW YIELDS New Haven Officials Lure Elongated Coach; Culler to Continue Conference Contests.

Coach Yow, class of '30 and High Point mentor from '32 to '35, has accepted an offer to coach baseball and basketball at Yale, and will be succeeded here by Broadus Culler, assistant athletic director for the past two years.

The High Point coach signed a contract with the Yale officials sometime last week for two years, but the figures were not disclosed. He will take over his duties as basketball head this coming fall with hopes of putting out a fast team for the Eli fans, as he has done in the past twelve years here. In his twelve years as coach here, he has put out six North State conference winning teams, and lost the crown two years by a narrow margin. He has had even better luck on the baseball field with High Point teams, capturing eight conference titles. At present his team is tied with Elon for the top position, and the deciding game is slated for Saturday afternoon in Yow Stadium.

The athletic department announced Monday afternoon that Culler will take Yow's place as baseball and basketball head. Culler played under Yow from '36 on the basketball court and on the diamond. He came here as assistant coach under Yow two years ago, and is the logical man to fill the place of Yow, who was popular with the fans because of his winning teams and fine sportsmanship.

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JAILED



CONVICT NO. 5519

Cloniger Is Jailed For 'Cutting-Up'

Lincolnton Physician Gets Two Years For Illegal Operation on Fannie Schlitz; Warlick Released.

LINCOLNTON, May 1.—A Lincoln County jury of farmers and textile workers today returned a verdict of guilty against Dr. D. K. Cloniger, prominent surgeon, charged with performing an illegal operation on Fannie Schlitz. Jim Warlick, of Lawndale, held on charges of aiding and abetting in the case, was freed by the jury.

Judge J. Hard Onum sentenced Dr. Cloniger to two years in the penitentiary, and overruled a motion for appeal made by the defense attorneys, H. A. Legfield and I. Will Free.

After receiving the case at 4:30 this afternoon, the jury deliberated only ten minutes before returning the verdict, culminating two weeks of testimony and arguments offered by attorneys on both sides. When the decision was announced, Dr. Cloniger continued to maintain the attitude of defiance which he had shown throughout the course of the trial, and which several times broke through in eloquent self-defense while the defendant was on the witness stand. He had been reprimanded several times by Judge Onum, who asked that the defendant allow his attorneys to point out his (Cloniger's) personal accomplishments and high standing in the community. Additional charges of contempt of court were threatened against Cloniger when he jumped to his feet to answer States Attorney Percy Cutem's accusation that the prisoner is "a conceited charlatan, unsound in surgical technique, who took up the medical profession as an outlet for a sadistic propensity for working on the human body."

The basis of the suit was an editorial, published by Morris in his paper, charging wholesale purchasing of absentee ballots by "the republican candidates for the house of representatives" and claiming that the most flagrant violator "was following the example set by his Louisiana namesake in 1936."

The jury arrived at a verdict of guilty on the first ballot, but argued for an hour and a half as to the amount of judgment, finally specifying it to be "not more than five nor less than one hundred thousand, at the discretion of the judge."

In setting the exact figure and commenting on the case, Judge Lockmup said "In this case, there has been no question as to the validity of the statements on which the complaint is founded. Morris admits, even boasts, of writing the editorial in question and printing it in large type on the front page of his paper. The question the jury has had to decide is as to the libel contained in the editorial and as to the amount of the judgment. Although the name of the plaintiff was not used, yet the editorial clearly indicated its subject. No conclusive proof as to the veracity of his editorial charges was advanced by the defendant."

Former Professor To Have Deanship

Bowen, Who Gave Up Big Bad Mosses Here for Big Bold Misses There, to Have Reward.

Dr. Paul R. Bowen, formerly head of the department of Biology at High Point College, has been appointed Dean of Women of Kisseme College for Women, where he has been teaching Comparative Anatomy for the past three years, according to news received here late last night.

Doctor Bowen's election was unanimously approved by the Student Council at Kisseme, and a torch-light parade by pajamaed Kissemites who sang "Kisseme, O Kisseme" under his window further testified to his great popularity and to the students' satisfaction at his appointment. Only one condition was made by the dean-elect; he stipulated that he be allowed to continue his work in Comparative Anatomy. "There is something in the laboratory experiments, in the individual conferences," he declared, "which inspires me. I cannot be happy without my Anatomy!"

The administration gracefully acceded to his request, and the new dean will be formally installed on May 4. Immediately following the installation, at which the chief speaker will be a noted High Point alumna and well-known educator, Dr. Adylene McCollum, the Kisseme Student Union will honor Dr. Bowen with a banquet, to be held in their new Student Building, Bowen Hall.

EDITOR EGGHEAD TO PAY PRETTY PENALTY

"Libel" Says Huey of Front Page Passages; "Right" Says Jury; "Pay" Says Judge.

Judgment of \$3,500,000 was made by a jury in Guilford County yesterday in Civil Court in Greensboro against C. T. (Egghead) Morris, publisher of the Guilford County Clarion, and a High Point College alumnus, in a suit asking \$1,500,000 damages for libel filed by Wat Huey, representative-elect to the state legislature.

The basis of the suit was an editorial, published by Morris in his paper, charging wholesale purchasing of absentee ballots by "the republican candidates for the house of representatives" and claiming that the most flagrant violator "was following the example set by his Louisiana namesake in 1936."

The jury arrived at a verdict of guilty on the first ballot, but argued for an hour and a half as to the amount of judgment, finally specifying it to be "not more than five nor less than one hundred thousand, at the discretion of the judge."

(Continued on Page 2)

Only Forty-Eight Pass Out At Annual Dance for Record Low

Rankin Raves At Wright's Choir Capers

Hutchins Hears Case of Common Complaint of Too Much Correspondence; Fel-low Freed.

DIVORCE GRANTED "It All Began on Choral Cruise," Repeats Rankin Regretfully; "He Was Love Pirate."

Four former High Point College students, all members of the Alumni Association, participated in the trial closing last week before Judge Wilbur Hutchins, class of '35, for something like a record in judicial procedure.

The case was a suit for interlocutory divorce, filed by Robert Rankin, class of '38, against his wife, the former Marjorie Elkins, class of '38.

During the testimony, Furman Wright, class of '37, was named correspondent by the plaintiff, who accused Wright in no uncertain terms of being a "love pirate."

"The trouble all started," claimed Rankin, bitterly, "back in my freshman year at High Point College, where the three of us were students together. All of us were in the A Capella Choir, and on the southern tour it took that year, Wright was especially attentive to Marjorie, who seemed to delight in flirting with him. Things dragged along until we were married in '38, immediately after graduation. Wright performed the ceremony and insisted on kissing the bride twice instead of the customary single kiss; but worse than that, his kisses weren't the usual peck, but were laden with passion."

"When we settled over in Emerywood, my wife would invite him to spend several days a month with us; he would come up from Charlotte, where he preached occasionally, and spend five or six days at a time with us. On such occasions he would take her to dances, returning at four or five in the morning."

"Even then," the plaintiff continued, "I didn't suspect anything out of the way until, one morning when I woke up, I opened the

SUDIA SINGS SWAN SONG; D. T.'s CAUSE

Noted Poet-Scientist, High Point Alumnus, Dies In New York After Short Illness.

New York, April 29.—Frank Sudia, eccentric Greenwich Village poet and scientist, died today in the Samaritan Hospital after an illness of ten days. The cause of his death was given as delirium tremens (alcoholic dementia).

Sudia, a native of Pennsylvania, came to New York five years ago from North Carolina, where he graduated from High Point College in 1935 and afterwards taught school for a number of years. He has made numerous contributions to scientific journals on various subjects, especially in the field of chemistry. He is also well known as a poet of some promise, having published one volume called "Stones of Brick," which enjoyed unusual popularity among the

(Continued on Page 2)

Over 500 Dead Soldiers Scattered About Campus But Little Disorder Is Noticed.

STAG'S TAILS BULGE

Ingle Carried to Hospital With Severe Attack of Delirium Tremens; Others Encounter Elephants.

The sanest Spring Frolic in the history of the University was held last Monday, according to faculty observers, who expressed themselves as "jubilant" over the self-control and restraint exercised by the student body.

Festivities began at noon with buffet luncheons and bridge parties in each of the three women's dormitories, continuing until four-thirty Tuesday morning, at which time Reds Asbury and his \$10,000 orchestra, secured through the combined auspices of the Alumni Association and the Student Government Association, went on strike for an additional thousand dollars.

All through Monday afternoon bull sessions and drinking bouts ran rife through the dormitories, and observers tallied over 500 dead soldiers scattered under the windows. Little disorder was noticeable, however, everyone seeming to have the capacity of a true student of the University.

The highlight of the day's entertainment came with the dance in the evening. Seniors, slouchy in flannels, and freshmen, creakingly resplendent in tails, drove up to the Student Activities Building in cars of all vintages, proudly escorting softly-curved satin-clad dates. A few who had brought their home town girls to the frolic dropped down in front of the building in gyros.

A large stag line, each denizen with a noticeable bulge in the pocket of his tails, kept the girls sweeping from one armor-plated chest to another, swirling them about the floor to the blaring accompaniment of Asbury's musicians (?). The dancers were continually coming and going, as couples strolled forth over the dimly-lit campus lanes, ostensibly viewing the beauties of nature.

The ambulances had a comparatively easy night, as only thirty men and eighteen girls were overcome through over indulgence. One alumnus, George Ingle, '36, was carried to the hospital with a severe attack of delirium tremens, while a few others complained of being pushed down by purple elephants. Many, however, had difficulty in opening the right doors of their cars.

ERICKSON ERUPTS ON PET SUBJECT

Bull, Bull, Bull, Bull, Bull Bull, Bull, Bull, Bull, Bull, T'Hell With It.

John M. Erickson, prominent Cincinnati railway executive and a former professor of speech here at the University, spoke to the assembled students of the School of Engineering yesterday, using as his subject "Railroads, Grand Opera, Chicago, and Northwestern University."

Taking his text from the time-tables of the Southern and the New York Central Railroads, Mr. Erickson spoke at length on his whereabouts at 5:59, 6:32, 7:38, 8:37, 10:15, 11:24, 12:49, and 3:04 a. m. of next Tuesday.

(Continued on Page 2)

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

Thursday, May 2, 1945

HAW HAW HAW!

Gentle Readers: Bear with us. This is merely our attempt to be funny. Our minds are wandering (as usual) and we are envisioning High Point College, and High Point College students and faculty members, ten years hence.

If our sense of humor grows boresome, turn to the back page. We assure you that there you may believe anything you read. We assume no responsibility for the rest.

BACK TO THE 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

In four months now, High Point University will attain its majority as an educational institution. It has passed through its adolescence and youth, and is approaching the age of manhood.

During its years of childhood and adolescence, the University has had a stormy career. As an infant, from 1924 to 1932, it was an unruly child; traditions are still handed down from generation to generation of students of the cow in the chapel, of locks shot off the doors, of the JIG. Under the administration of Dr. G. I. Humphreys this unruliness gradually calmed into educative progress; the organization of student government in 1932, under his guidance, played a great part in this settling effect.

Since, however, the former college expanded to university caliber, it has drifted away from the tenets of the Methodist Protestant Church. Communism and Bolshevism are the creeds of the student body; drunkenness and immorality are the chief pastimes on the campus. No longer do the literary societies play basketball; no longer are there any literary societies. We have instead the dormitory cocktail clubs, the Association for the Advancement of Post-Midnight Dates.

The sane-minded student of 1935 has given way to the wine-women-and-song-crazed collegiate of the forties. They no longer come to High Point to obtain an education; now they come in droves to learn to raise all grades and degrees of hell.

In this alumni issue of THE DAILY HI-PO, then, we, the alumni, those who started the university on its road to success, wish to make a call for the return of 'the good old days'—the days of compulsory church and class attendance, of chapel three days a week, of no dates after ten o'clock and only one of those a week, of no off-campus dates, of immediate expulsion for drinking, gambling, or immorality.

The student of today may think he is enjoying freedom, but he isn't; his course is not freedom, but license, not pleasure, but satiation. Morality, despite modern belief, is a blessing. Temperance (not abstinence) is a virtue. "Look not upon the wine when it is red" says the Bible (by the way, how many of the student body here now have read it?), but we add "And not too blasted long upon the wine when it is any color, or else you'll get stewed."

The alumni of the university are calling upon the administration to immediately install a dean of men and a dean of women, to abolish student government, and to adopt the severest disciplinary measures possible. MAY WE HAVE ACTION?

CAPTAIN SAUNDERS TO BEAR HIS CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)

ly and the fort's fire department was without life-nets. It seemed unlikely that such nets could be secured from the Fayetteville Fire Department in time to save the trapped Mrs. Bulkhead. The despairing general had just suggested taking the chance of catching his wife in an army blanket when Captain Saunders appeared at a second-floor window. Mrs. Bulkhead in his arms. Taking the risk of being killed or crippled by the fall, he jumped from the window, taking care to fall so that Mrs. Bulkhead would be on top of him. Saunders broke both legs and three ribs, but his fair cargo was unharmed.

Saunders is still in the hospital, and it was there that his decoration took place. Major-General Blisterlip, aide to the President, was present to decorate the intrepid artillery officer. The cross was presented for "bravery under fire," the promotion as a further mark of favor.

Some conjecture is rampant as to how Saunders made his entrance into the general's house, and as to how the fire started. Reports have circulated by envious fellow-officers of Saunders which are derogatory not only to the Captain, but to the lady whom he saved at so great a risk. Official investigation of the reports will take place at once.

FAMOUS ACTRESS NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

(Continued from Page 1)

in the moving-picture industry is an indication of her emotional nature. "Only a highly emotional person, momentarily carried away by memories of an old feud, could have committed the hideous crime," declared the District Attorney.

Harrison, who, unlike his usual self, had kept completely silent throughout the harrangue of the prosecution, failed even to object to a statement so blatantly out of order as the reference to Miss Bivins' artistic temperament. With the final resting of the

State's case, he quietly and briefly advanced his contentions: First, that Miss Bivins could not have smuggled in the meat-axe; Second, that scrawled above the body in gory letters was the Latin phrase "Sic semper tyrannis." "Miss Bivins," he declared triumphantly, "knows no Latin."

The jury returned after less than fifteen minutes' consideration with a verdict of "Not Guilty." The court-room was in an uproar. The old grads swarmed over the railing to lift Miss Bivins to their shoulders and sweep out to the street, singing a paraphrase of "Old Grimes Is Dead."

Miss Bivins will return tomorrow to the studios of Goldstein, Klein, and Rumpelmeier at Greensboro, where she will begin work on her new starring vehicle "Carving at the College." It is rumored that the local detective force, laboring manfully against the handicap of losing its chief, is now endeavoring to trace the axe to Mildred Milks Walton, former student at the College, and wife of J. Oscar Walton, the "Butcher King."

ERICKSON ERUPTS ON PET SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

Streamlined all over. Even the Model J-99 bell and bullet-shaped running lights. Does two miles a minute between Cincy and Evanston. Oh, my yes! I love beauty; beautiful railroad locomotives, beautiful dining cars, beautiful tracks, beautiful music, beautiful food, beautiful pictures, beautiful night clubs, beautiful women, and beautiful Chicago.

"Why," the last time I went to Chi, you should have seen that diner the train carried. Snow-white linen, divine food, and heavenly service. I'm crazy over Carmen. There's been mighty few operas ever written in a class with it. All except Tannhauser. But the New World Symphony puts 'em both in the shade. It's divine poignant beauty! I could listen to it forever. Ever seen the Black Hawk in Chi? It's the niftiest dump there, and has a chorus that can't be beat. Forty pretty girls with perfect figures.

I always sit as close to the floor as I can get.

"Out at Northwestern we won every debate in which we participated for three years—except for the time we lost to High Point, and I wasn't there then. We used to go into Evanston on the Purple Parrott and Daily Northwestern in five minutes flat, right down the middle of town singing 'Hail, Northwestern!' Boy, I love it! What a voice he has. And there was the girl who danced in the ballet at the Met, and boy she could dance!"

The 900 engineering students who heard the address ended the meeting by lustily singing the Doxology.

T'HELL WITH THE HEAD; TWON'T FIT

(Continued from Page 1)

committee which recently investigated the spread of transplanarianistic propaganda in the United States. He urged patriotic adherence to the principles laid down by Marx, Lenin, and Stalin and asked listeners to resist the advances of foreign agitators.

"We must stand by our time-honored communistic principals of free love, free money, free atheism and free afternoons off, he said. "Rugged collectivism is the only true basis for prosperity."

SUDIA SINGS SWAN SONG: D. T.'s CAUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

more liberal critics. Sudia was not more known for his scientific and literary contributions than for his unusual mode of life. An uncompromising bohemian, he was the leader of a Greenwich Village cult known as the "Bacchanalian Intelligentsia," who reject all conventions and accepted customs, cultivating the attributes of genius to the nth degree. Ten days ago Sudia was taken into custody by police who raided his apartments after complaints of peace-disturbance had been made by neighbors of the poet. Symptoms of acute alcoholism caused his removal to the hospital, where he died this morning.

CLONIGER IS JAILED FOR 'CUTTING-UP'

(Continued from Page 1)

alibi in behalf of their client by introducing to the stand Miss Pansy Stovelid, with whom Cloniger is said to have gone to Charlotte on the night of the operation. This evidence is said to have been withheld out of respect to Cloniger's wife, who sat pale-faced and serious throughout the trial until the verdict was announced, when she smiled faintly and exchanged glances with Attorney Legfield. Miss Stovelid, however, could not be positive in identifying Cloniger. She was also uncertain about the date of the trip, the town to which she was taken, and the hour of their return to Lincoln. She was ordered from the stand when she addressed Judge Onum as "judgy-wudgy," and asked if he was the "man who took me to Toledo that time."

Warlick was implicated in the case only on circumstantial evidence. The state brought out that he had been staying at the home of Cloniger for a week previous to the time of the operation, had visited the defendant several months before, and was frequently seen in the company of Miss Schlitz. However, Cutem failed to prove that the operation had been planned before 6:10 p. m., when Warlick was seen to board a train on the date of the operation.

RANKIN RAVES AT WRIGHT'S CAPERS

(Continued from Page 1)

door to find Wright kissing my wife on the front steps." (Here the attorney for the defense broke in to inquire, somewhat sarcastically, what part of the anatomy could be defined as the "front steps". The witness explained that he meant that the affair took place on the front steps, and that the kiss was delivered in the usual method.) "Finally, last fall," Rankin continued, "she deserted me, going with Wright to a preacher's convention in Washington. Upon her return, I accused her of being in

love with him. We immediately separated, agreeing that I was not to divorce her, but was to continue to support her on the condition that she was to have absolutely nothing to do with the man. However, she spent almost every evening in his company, and he even invited her up to see his etchings. Consequently I instituted divorce proceedings."

Mrs. Rankin was called to the stand, but exercised her constitutional right by refusing to answer any question which was pertinent to the case. Wright, however, was not so cautious, and was trapped into several damaging admissions, notably that he did hold "a strong affection" for Mrs. Rankin, and that she had accompanied him to the convention, where, he said, she had acted as his private secretary.

The jury required only five minutes to decide in Rankin's favor, and was complimented by Judge Hutchins for its efficient work.

If you have read this far, wading through all these continued articles, perhaps you are wondering just what this little paragraph stuck off to itself is all about. We'll tell you: It's just to fill up space.

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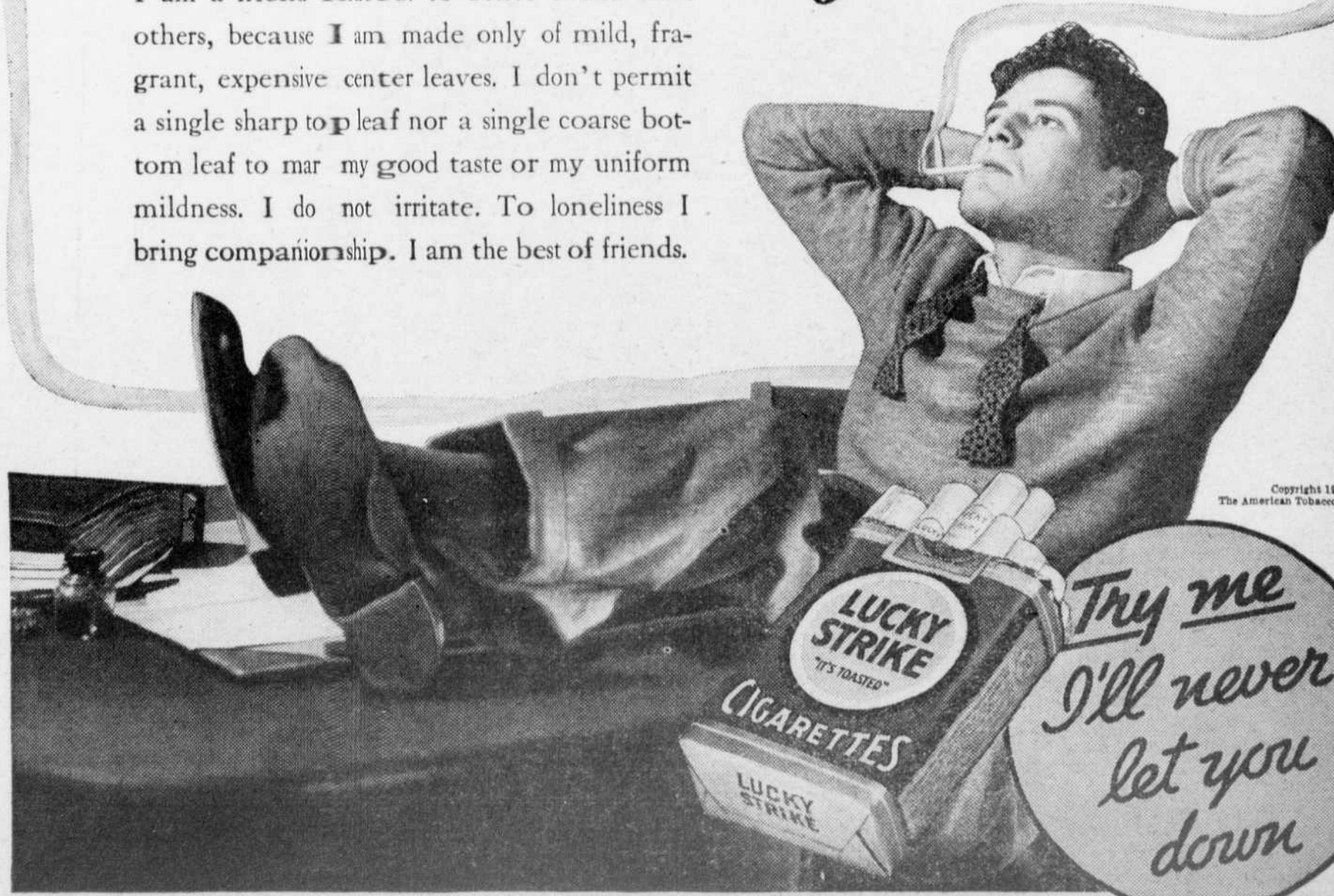
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Purple Panthers Pommel Professionals

Primm Plans To Present Premier Pack Of Prominent Professional Players

Al Primm, world's professional tennis champ and an alumnus of High Point College, will make a personal appearance with three other members of his troupe here next Monday afternoon at three o'clock on the concrete courts behind the Medical building.

Mr. Primm, a member of the class of '35, now leader and chief instigator of the famous Primm

Professional Tennis Troupe, was a versatile racqueteer even in the days of his academic aspirations, getting his start as a sports headliner while serving as player, manager and captain during his otherwise studious college life here. He did much to pioneer his life's work on this campus, being a member of the initial team which was born in the year

1932 and remaining a member for three years—three hard years for any ambitious tennis player when athletic funds were low and when the only two campus courts were in poor shape.

The college, ten years ago, seems to have been a very fruitful place for aspirants to tennis fame, for not only did it produce Primm, but Frank Niersee and

Larry Yount, American amateur doubles champions, who will also appear in exhibition, Monday. Albert Mussolini, Italian star, will make his debut in pro tennis as the fourth man.

Each of these players has been seasoned and toughened as a Davis Cup player, representing the United States in amateur competition in France, England and Germany for three successive years prior to this one, 1945, when Mr. Primm brought together a few of his famous colleagues in a corporation equalled only by

the Bill Tilden troupe of ten years ago.

Fans are promised some of the biggest thrills of the year Monday when Niersee, tall black-headed Yankee, unwinds his terrific serves and forehand volleys against the steady hard hitting Al Primm in the first singles match of the day; and again when Larry Yount meets Mussolini in friendly combat. The climax of the afternoon will probably come when four of the greatest tennis players meet in a minimum of three sets which will be featured by hard net smashes as four players wield taut racquets back and forth only eighteen or twenty feet from each other, and uncanny serves.

Bleachers will be put up around the courts and a capacity crowd of 1500, mostly High Point University students, is expected.

Baggy Bows, Badly Beaten By Barrage Of Base Blows

Over 30,000 Fans Watch Yowmen Capture Contest From Cardinals by Count of 7-6 to Dedicate Yow Stadium; Former Panther Pitcher Victim of Heavy Assault in Ninth Frame.

Coach Yow's Panther nine staged a thrilling ninth inning rally yesterday afternoon to upset the St. Louis Cardinals by the count of 7-6 before 30,000 fans that packed the Yow Stadium for the dedication of the new field which was recently completed.

Going into the last half of the ninth rack three runs behind the Cards, the Panther sluggers greeted Sherrill, former High Point slugger, with a barrage of base knocks sufficient to overcome the lead the professionals had piled up in the early frames. Sherrill fanned the first man up, and forced the second one to fly out to center. Already giving up hope, the disappointed fans began to file slowly out of the vast grandstand. Singleton, the next man up, singled. Rattled a little by the blow and the wild cheering of the fans, Lee walked Walker and then Driver singled to fill the bases. Surprised by the unexpected rally, the students and fans began to cheer the Purple players wildly. Coach Yow promptly placed "Sluggo" Hittumhard in as pinch hitter for Lefty Curvum the following man at bat. After taking two terrific swings at the ball, the Slugger caught one of Sherrill's fast ones on the nose and lifted it into the left field bleachers to score four runs. This gave the Panthers the vic-

tory, 7-6 and added a colorful touch to the collegians' dedication of their new field.

The whole affair was a gala occasion for the High Point students and alumni. The new stadium, one of the finest in the state, was overflowing with students, old grads and interested baseball fans from all over the state. The ceremonies before the game were impressive and inspiring to all Panther supporters. The governor of the state praised the work of the small college in completing one of the most modern stadiums in the state. Finished after nearly ten years of work, and made possible by the generous contributions of the old grads, the stadium will be named after Coach Yow, the present mentor. The vast amphitheatre contains ample room for a baseball field, for track meets and a football field. There is seating room for approximately 30,000 fans in the grandstands and bleachers.

The fans were favored with a colorful parade by Burt Asbury and his band before the contest started. It has been rumored that Asbury, former High Point student, will bring his band back next fall to play for all the football games here. A moment later Allen Austin, newly elected mayor of High Point, tossed the first ball across the plate and the struggle began.

In 1943, has steadily pulled the Purple Panther eleven from the cellar position in the conference to the top. Poor material has surprisingly turned into All-State and All-Conference football men under his guidance. The Panther eleven of next year will have a hard climb if it expects to equal the record of last year when only two games were lost throughout the whole season. The schedule which included gridiron battles with West Point, Annapolis, Duke, Carolina, Notre Dame and other equally tough opponents was exceedingly rough; yet these seemingly invincible opponents were one by one eliminated by the growling Panthers only to be defeated by Elon and Guilford in final tilts.

The Coach this morning in an interview seemed to think that he has the makings of some All-American backs in a few of the many sophomore varsity aspirants. He has been putting his men through light drills while expounding the arts of passing, kicking and blocking. Today wound up a week of hard training when a light scrimmage was held despite the warm weather, showing those dreams of Rose Bowl honors a chance for attainment.

Looking back ten years, back in 1935, it is surprising how big a jump an athletic program can make—from obscurity to front page fame. Ten years ago, in the days of the depression, the faculty and administration of High Point College had given up football, as a college sport, as a liability—today thirty thousand fans can sit in our stadium while viewing a thrilling defeat of Notre Dame by the purple clad eleven. This past week the spring footballers used the concrete inclosed Freshman Field for practice.

The squad this year has representatives from practically every state in the union, showing a decidedly great interest in the H. P. C. athletic program than ever before. Charles Durante, George Osgolovitch, Gilbert Gray and Paul Conrad, as the stars of the spring practice, promise some thrilling punting, passing, blocking and fancy running when the

season opens September 29, with Yale in a practice tilt.

The schedule for the fall includes:

H. P. vs. Yale	Sept. 29
H. P. vs. Harvard	Oct. 10
H. P. vs. Catawba	Oct. 17
H. P. vs. Carolina	Oct. 24
H. P. vs. pending	Oct. 31
H. P. vs. Duke	Nov. 14
H. P. vs. Notre Dame	Nov. 21
H. P. vs. Army	Nov. 25
H. P. vs. Navy	Dec. 5
H. P. vs. Elon	Dec. 12
H. P. vs. Guilford	Dec. 15

Ferreemen Finish Football 'Til Fall

Coach "Sully" Ferree expressed himself as highly pleased with the prospects of a winning football team here next fall, with the possibility of a Rose Bowl eleven, at the close of the spring practice last week.

Coach Ferree, since coming here

DR. NAT WALKER

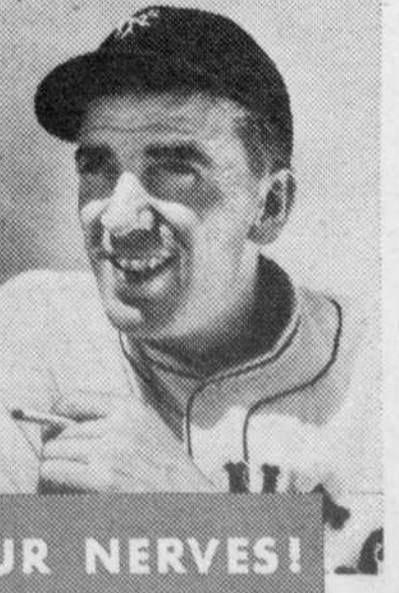
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STAR PITCHER. "I like Camels, and I've found that after a hard game a Camel helps me to get back my energy," says Carl Hubbell, star pitcher of the N. Y. Giants. "Camels are so mild they never ruffle my nerves."

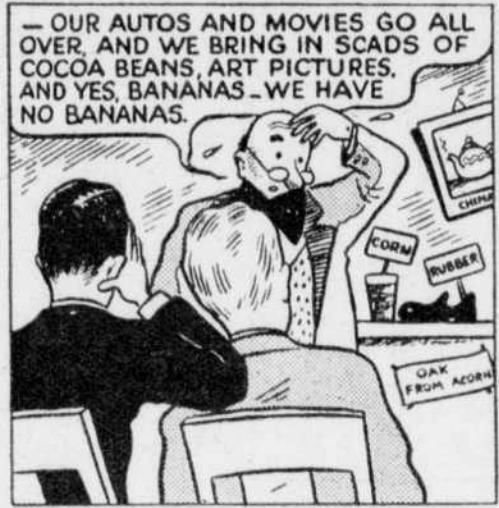


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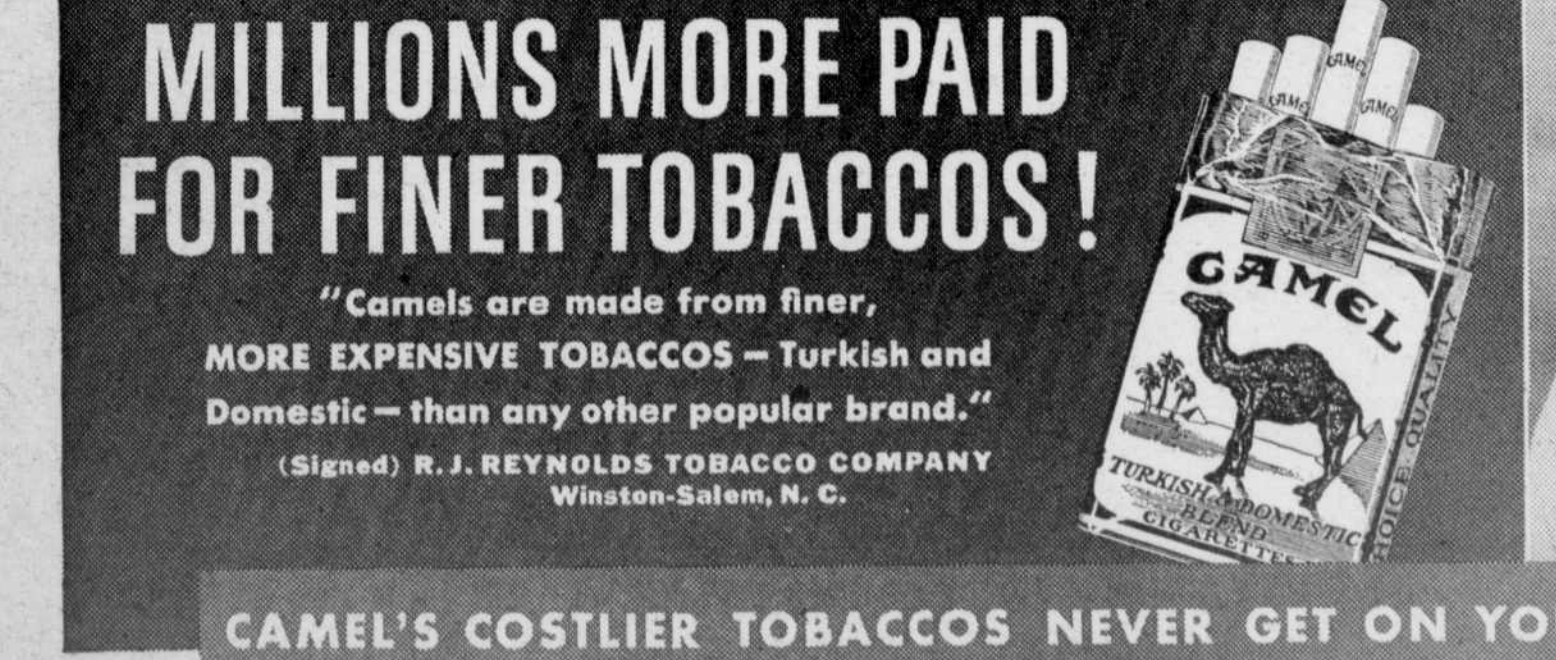


FREDERICK HEATH—MEDICAL. Heath says: "I'm in first year of medical school now, with the idea of specializing in neuro-surgery. Anatomy 'lab' takes three afternoons a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays—embryology. I spend three mornings a week on bio-chemistry, three on physiology 'lab' and lectures. And I have to face an exam in about one subject per week. I relieve the strain by smoking Camels. I prefer Camels, because when I'm feeling tired or distracted they unlock my supply of energy—soon refresh me. Camels are extremely mild. Not just mild-tasting, but really mild. They never tire my taste or get on my nerves. Camels taste so good 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

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It Was News in The HI-PO Ten Years Ago Today

STATE STUDENT GROUP MEETS WITH MEREDITH

Hutchins, Cloniger, and Edith Crowder last week attended the sixth annual congress of the N. C. Federation of Students, which met in Raleigh under the sponsorship of Meredith College.

About 75 student government officials from North Carolina and Virginia colleges attended the sessions. The meeting was formally opened Friday when Catherine Moseley, program chairman and president of the student body of Meredith, welcomed the guests at the luncheon in the Manteo room of the Sir Walter Hotel. Dr. Charles E. Brewer, president of Meredith, also formally welcomed the delegates to Raleigh and to the college which was hostess to the meeting.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus extended a welcome to the visitors on the part of the State and the city.

"The Administration of Student Government" was the subject of Harper Barnes, of the University of North Carolina, former president of the Federation, when he spoke during the afternoon. Mr. Barnes emphasized the importance of the student government association of any college as the mediator between the faculty and student body.

The faculty of Meredith College entertained at tea in honor of the delegates from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

The feature of the evening session was a speech by Dr. Shelton Smith of the School of Religion, Duke University, who spoke on "Liberalism and Retreat." Dr. Smith traced the trend of liberalism through the last two centuries in the practices of economics, education, religion, and politics, and brought out the fact that the present public school system is a direct product of this tendency. He blamed the retreat of liberalism on modern technological trends and the urbanization of the United States.

Saturday's program included a speech by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, State legislator, who spoke on "The Present Educational System in North Carolina"; an open forum discussion led by Dr. McDonald; discussion groups led by Jack Poole of the University of North Carolina and Margaret McClean of Salem College; an address by Albert Coates, head of the Institute of Government; and a sightseeing trip.

Poole, of the University of North Carolina, was elected president of the Federation for the following year at the concluding business session Saturday afternoon. Aycock, of North Carolina State College, was named vice president, and Miss Newsome, of Duke, was chosen treasurer of the organization. It was decided that the meeting in 1936 shall be held with the Eastern Carolina Teachers College, at Greenville. The meeting came to a close Saturday evening with the annual banquet held in the Sir Walter Hotel.

SCIENCE LECTURE IS LAST LYCEUM NUMBER

Glenn Morris will appear Friday night in the fourth and concluding lyceum program of the year, it has been announced by Dr. P. E. Lindley, chairman of the lyceum committee.

Mr. Morris will give a popularized lecture on electricity, illustrating his remarks with scientific apparatus. He has appeared in colleges and schools in several states, and, according to press reports, his striking demonstrations have always been well received. Mr. Morris not only exhibits commonly used electrical devices and reveals their workings to the layman, but he also demonstrates unusual phenomena connected with electricity which are mysteries to scientists and ordinary citizens alike.

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PANTHERS HIT SLUMP; DROP FIVE STRAIGHT

Although they outthit the Bears 14-9, the Panthers lost a North State conference tilt to the Lenoir Rhyne Bears by the count of 12-10 last Tuesday afternoon in Southside Park, Winston-Salem.

A total of nine errors on the part of the Panther fielders caused the downfall of Rudisill, who went the route on the mound, giving up only nine hits.

Score by innings:
High Point 000 013 132—10 14 9
L. Rhyne 004 015 200—12 9 2
Rudisill and Diamont; Tuttle and Beal.

The Eastern Carolina Teachers trounced the Panthers by the score of 9-7 last Wednesday afternoon in a six inning battle on Boylin Terrace.

The Pirates, after trailing the Panthers during the first five frames, staged a six run rally in the sixth inning to take the lead. Rain stopped the contest at the beginning of the next rack and the game went to the visitors. Brinkley hurled well for the locals until the sixth when he was forced to leave the mound in favor of Harris. The rough condition of the field caused players of both teams to make many errors.

Brinkley, Harris and Diamont; Rogerson and Ayers.

The Yowmen dropped their fourth straight contest of the week to the Guilford Quakers, 19-2, in a North State conference contest on the Guilford field last Thursday.

Coach Yow used Culler, Groome and Harris in an effort to stop the Quakers. The large number of errors contributed to the Panthers' loss, as the opposing batsmen secured only 12 hits.

The Panthers were unable to snap out of their slump and lost their fifth straight contest to the Catawba Indians, 5-2, at Salisbury last Friday.

Rudisill allowed the Tribe 11 hits, while his teammates were pounding Hampton for 6 safeties.

RUDISILL LETS DOWN BEAR NINE, 7 TO 3

Although outthit by Lenoir Rhyne, the Panthers defeated the Bears 7 to 3 in Hickory Tuesday. Rudisill gave up 11 safeties to the Shoremen but kept them well scattered, while the High Pointers bunched enough in the first two frames to clinch the contest.

Score by innings:
High Point 250 000 000—7 8 1
L. Rhyne 100 020 000—3 11 1
Batteries: Rudisill and Diamont; Womack, Perry and Reynolds.

HIGH POINT TAKES OVER APPALACHIAN

High Point defeated Appalachian State Teachers 13 to 11 in a free hitting contest played at Boone Monday. Brinkley and Culler yielded 16 hits while their teammates were battering the Mountaineer pitchers for 17 safe blows.

Batteries: Culler, Brinkley and Diamont; Jessup and Rudisill.

THALEANS, NIKES TO STAGE CELEBRATION

The Tenth Annual Thalean-Nikanthan Society Day will be observed at the college Saturday. The speaker of the day will be W. M. Howard, a graduate of the class of '33 and now of the Westminster Theological Seminary. No classes will meet Saturday and all students and faculty will attend the various exercises of the day.

The morning program will begin at ten-thirty in Roberts Hall and will be climaxed with an address by Mr. Howard, a former Thalean. At 2 p. m., the annual Intra-Society Debate will be held in the College auditorium with Lee Moser and Tasker Williams upholding the affirmative side of the proposition, Resolved, "That Government Operation of Power Utilities Would Benefit the Public," while Sulon Ferree and Quentin Veach will debate the negative aspects of this question.

The Nikanthan Literary Society presents its annual May Day Dance Fesalval on the lawn of Woman's Hall at 5 p. m. The events of the day will be brought to a close with a banquet in the College dining hall at 8 o'clock. All faculty, students, and visitors are openly invited to attend these programs, except, of course, the banquet, to which admission will be by special invitation only.

ARTEMESIANS DEFEAT NIKANTHAN DEBATERS

The Artemesian Literary Society won over the Nikanthan society by a two to one decision of the judges in the annual women's inter-society debate held Wednesday, April 17.

Dorothea Andrews and Virginia Walker represented the Artemesians in the debate and they were opposed by Dorothy Bell and Lois Hedgecock. The winning team defended the negative of the question, Resolved: That a free course of study should be substituted for the required courses in American colleges and universities.

By this defeat the Nikanthans lost an opportunity to clinch their second Mary E. Young loving cup since 1927. This trophy is offered by the former dean of the society winning three successive times in this competition.

NIERNSEE WILL HEAD RISING SOPHOMORES

Frank Niernsee, of Southport, Tuesday was elected president of the rising sophomore class.

Marie Stevens, of Wilmington, was named vice president of the class, and Caroline Pirtle, of Montgomery, Alabama, was re-elected, of High Point, was chosen treasurer. A committee was selected to enforce next year's freshman rules, which were recently drawn up by a joint group from the freshman and sophomore classes and accepted with modifications by the student council. Lawrence Waggoner and Margaret Fowler, day students, and Ray Intieri and Elizabeth Phillips, from the dormitories, were named on this committee.

Niernsee, a non-fraternity man has been particularly active in athletics during his first year at the College. He played center on the basketball team and was a member of the soccer squad. Last fall he won the men's singles championship in the tennis tournament, and has played on both the singles and doubles team this spring. He has served as treasurer of the freshman class during the past year.

Since the Nikanthans had won in the past two debates, the cup will remain open for competition for at least two more years.

The judges in the contest were Henry Grady Owens, Bryon Hayworth, and Lewis Teague.

YOWMEN WINNERS IN TWO EASTER TILTS

The Panthers made a success out of their series of Easter games, winning two of the three games played with strong semi-pro ball clubs.

On Friday afternoon they journeyed to Winston-Salem where they eked out a 5-4 victory over the Unique Furniture nine in an eleven inning battle. Culler was shifted from shortstop to the pitcher's mound again, and gave up only 7 hits during the entire eleven frames. The winning run was scored in the eleventh box when Dorsett walked and came home on a triple by Oakley. The Panthers drove Shin Rumble to the showers in the seventh. Pierce finished for the furniture makers. Both teams played ragged in the field, the Panthers making six errors and the Unique team five.

The Pointers made it two in a row the following afternoon, defeating the Reidsville Luckies of the Bi-State league 6-5 behind the strong hurling of Rudisill and Harris. The Pointers played errorless ball in the field, and out-hit the Bi-State leaguers. The Luckies garnered eight hits off the slants of the Purple hurlers. Harris, who pitched the last four racks, let the losers down with only one hit, a single by Brayton. Grigg, playing in right-field, showed surprising power at the plate in slapping out two singles and two doubles out of four times at the plate.

The Chatham Blanketeers stopped the Pointer's winning streak on Monday, tripping them 7-2 in a loose contest played at Elkin. Brinkley, freshman twirler who won the first two conference games for the Pack, was the victim of the Blanketeers' hitting attack. Yow's team played ragged ball in the field, and gained only seven hits off the Chatham pitchers.

The new staff of THE HI-PO takes office next week. Thank God!



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Thursday: "Gift of Gab," with 30 stars stars of radio, stage and screen, plus comedy, Hollywood Here We Come, Carolina News.

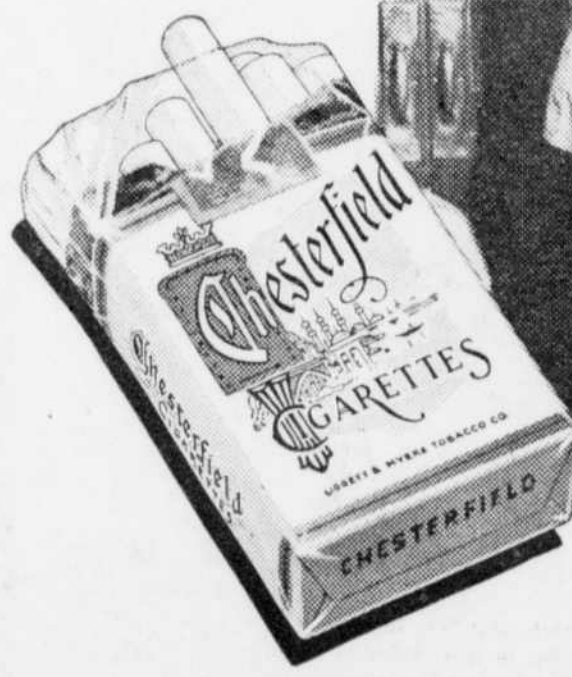
Friday-Sat.: Bob Steele in Kid Courageous, also 4th thriller chapter of the Phantom Empire; all-color cartoon.



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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



VOLUME IX

High Point, N. C., Thursday, May 9, 1935

Number Twenty Nine

Miss Crowder Named Leader Senior Class

Day Student Co-Ed Elected President Of Class Of '36 To Succeed Cloniger

HARTMAN VICE PRES.

Julia Willard To Be Secretary And Ed Sharpe Treasurer Of Senior Class

Edith Crowder, a day student, of High Point, last Thursday was elected president of the rising senior class at a meeting called for the selection of officers. Miss Crowder succeeds Cloniger as president.

Atley Hartman, of Advance, was named vice president. Julia Willard, of High Point, secretary, and Edwin Sharpe, of Greensboro, treasurer.

Miss Crowder entered the College as a freshman after graduating from the local high school, and has achieved an enviable record in scholarship and student activities during her three years here. This year she has served as secretary of her class, and as chief marshal during senior programs. She is a member of the Theta Phi sorority and the Artemesian society. She is secretary-elect of the student council for next year.

Hartman is now assistant baseball manager, and last year served as treasurer of the class. He is a member of Epsilon Eta Phi. Miss Willard is a member of the Alpha Theta Psi sorority. Sharpe was president of the class last year and takes over position of treasurer, a position which he has held in the student council this year, with his ability already proved. He is an Iota Tau Kappa and a Thalean.

The junior class has presented one money-making project this year, the Junior Carnival, given in October. The class recently terminated its activities for the year when it entertained the senior class at the annual banquet.

NEGATIVE TEAM WINS IN THALEAN CONTEST

Ferree Wins Award For Constructive Speech Judged Best In Annual Society Event

Veach and Ferree, upholding the negative side of the question in the seventh annual intra-Thalean Society debate held Saturday afternoon, won over Moser and Tasker Williams.

Ferree was declared winner of the medal awarded annually to the debater in this event who delivers the best constructive speech. The style of delivery, content and effectiveness of the talk is taken into consideration. The award is given this year by the Perkins Jewelry store, of High Point.

The query, Resolved: That government operation of power utilities would benefit the public, was used in this debate. The affirmative contended that private operation of power resources results in inefficiency and overcharging. They pointed out the efficiency of the Canadian system, of various municipal plants, and of the T. V. A. organization, and urged expansion of government operation.

The negative team argued that money spent on government construction of power projects could be used more effectively in alleviating unemployment. They pointed out that extension of government ownership would not only have serious consequences on private power investments, but would also further complicate the situation in the coal industry. They regarded government control as an adequate check on the service rendered and charges made by private power companies.

The judges for the contest were Henry Grady Owens, Milbourne Amos, and M. W. Nash.

The newly elected student council officers and representatives will be inaugurated at the regular student assembly period next Wednesday morning.

Patch Honored By New York Voters

High Point College Alumnus Said To Be Youngest Mayor In New York State

James G. Patch, '33, has recently been elected mayor of his home town, Clayton, New York, according to information received here last week by Mr. H. L. Spessard, business manager of the College and former dean of men.

The Syracuse (N. Y.) Post Standard recently carried a picture of Patch and an accompanying article in which it was said that he is the youngest mayor in the Empire State. Similar articles were carried in the Clayton and Watertown papers, from which both Patch and High Point College have received considerable publicity.

Running on a Democratic ticket in a normally Republican village, Patch won over Arthur L. Williams, banker and retired business man, and well known Republican, by a majority of 100 votes. Clayton has a population of about 5000 with 911 voters participating in the election.

Patch transferred to High Point College at the beginning of his junior year from St. Lawrence College, in New York. He had the highest class average of the entire student body during his senior year here, and was graduated with the degree of bachelor of science in commerce.

PRITCHARD SPEAKER AT SENIOR PROGRAM

Herald Editor Says The College Has Vindicated Hopes Of Its Founders

High Point College has justified the efforts of its founders, in the opinion of Dr. J. E. Pritchard, of Greensboro, editor of the Methodist Protestant Herald, and one of the original committee appointed by the conference to campaign for a church college in this state, who spoke to the seniors at the weekly investiture program last Friday.

"The Church is proud of High Point College," he said.

Dr. Pritchard chose "Interpreters" as the subject of his talk. First, he said, we must be able to interpret that which we read. A college student or graduate, Dr. Pritchard believes, should be able to understand and explain great literature.

The speaker mentioned that which we see as his second objective that he would have his listeners interpret, pointing particularly to the beauties of nature, and urging keen observation and fine appreciation.

That which we experience Dr. Pritchard thought to be one of the most important subjects for intelligent interpretation, saying that God himself must be experienced in our changing concepts.

Life in terms of opportunity is the highest and most elusive aim of all interpretation, the speaker said in conclusion.

Methodist Protestant Church Here Observes High Point College Day

Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean Of The College, Delivers Sermon At Morning Service, Using "Preparing To Serve" As His Subject; Collegians Furnish Music

The morning worship service at the First Methodist Protestant church last Sunday was termed High Point College Day. The College students were especially invited to attend church there Sunday.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, delivered the morning addressing using the subject, "Preparing To Serve" and the text, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Dr. Lindley had as his aim to show the place of preparation in effective works. He said that a condition of confusion and inadequacy prevails in the field of religion, social suggestion as they learn about everything else. The school provides trained teachers to develop the mental side, but the

Speeches, May Frolic Mark Seventh Annual Society Day Of Thaleans and Nikanthans

MAY QUEEN



Anne Moss, Nikanthan president, who was Queen of May in the annual Thalean-Nikanthan society day festivities Saturday afternoon.

Annual May Day Fete Celebrated

Nikanthan President Crowned Queen by Alumna; Tumbling Opens Program; Visitors Present

Anne Moss, '35, president of the Nikanthan Literary Society, was crowned May Queen in the festival which that society sponsors annually. The ceremony took place on the lawn of Woman's Hall.

The festival, always a feature of the annual Thalean-Nikanthan Society Day, began at five o'clock with a tumbling exhibition presented by some ten Nikanthan women, presumably for the entertainment of the Old Queen, Unity Nash, who with the ladies of her court about her watched from her throne on the lawn. Immediately following the exhibition the new Queen entered, attended by Mary Lewis Skeen, Artemesian president, and followed by her ladies. Miss Nash placed the crown on the head of the new queen, Miss Moss ascended the throne prepared for her, and the Terpsichorean division of the program began. Several group dances by the ladies of the Queen's train were climaxed by the usual Maypole dance, with the winding of the school colors about the traditional emblem of merriment. Among individual features of the program were a solo dance by little Ann Wood, pupil of Mrs. Davis of the city, a semi-acrobatic dance by Fay Holt, and considerable cavorting by Lois Pressley and Dorothy Bell, appropriately titled court fools.

The incoming junior class met Tuesday to select officers for next year, electing Alton Hartman, of Advance, president.

Woolen, of High Point, was named vice president, Julia Coe, of High Point, secretary, and Mildred Crowder, of High Point, treasurer.

Hartman succeeds Veach as leader of the class of '37. The new president is sports editor of THE HI-PO, reporter for the Thalean Literary Society, a member of the Press Club, and has served as assistant basketball manager. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity.

Woolen has played on the soccer squad for the past two seasons and last year appeared in the dramatic production, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." He is a member of Epsilon Eta Phi.

Miss Coe is a member of the A. Capella Choir, the Artemesian Literary Society, and the Theta Phi sorority. Miss Crowder has served as secretary of the class this year. She is a member of the Artemesian society, the Woman's Sports Association, and Theta Phi.

(Continued on page two)

Alumnus W. M. Howard Delivers Principal Address At Morning Program Saturday

PROJECT PRESENTED

Dr. Humphreys Accepts Trophy Cabinet Given By Societies As Anniversary Gift

Graduated from High Point in 1933, and now a student at Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Maryland, W. M. Howard returned to the College Saturday to attend the annual Thalean-Nikanthan Society Day, and to deliver the principal address of the morning program.

Howard, speaking on "A Vertical View of Education," began his remarks by citing the significant case of a woman who, while housecleaning, came upon the diplomas which she, her husband, and their son and daughter had received on completing their respective undergraduate college courses; rolling them all into one bundle, she wrote across the back: "Not worth a damn."

Such cases as this are the products of an educational system which is not just right, or of pseudo-students who have the wrong attitude toward education, said the speaker. He continued with a discussion of the aims of education, and the light in which it is regarded by a great many people today. "Education is not necessarily to keep the educated from manual labor," he declared earnestly, "but to make that labor noble, to give a new outlook."

Particularly and appropriately the former High Point student spoke of the need for moral education along with the development or training of the mind. "Educate men without religion," he quoted, "and you make them but clever devils." He stressed too that the college graduate should be interested in more than earning money, and that the present economic situation should not discourage those who are really interested in being educated, who are students rather than the "inmates of educational institutions." One must learn to live, he believes, despite the fact that it seems impossible at present that "the pricked soap-bubble of prosperity can be mended with political glue."

Other features of the program were the welcome, by Wilbur Hutchins; the singing of the so-

(Continued on page four)

ALTON HARTMAN TO LEAD CLASS OF '37

Woolen Will Assume Vice Presidency Of Junior Class; Miss Coe Is Secretary

The incoming junior class met Tuesday to select officers for next year, electing Alton Hartman, of Advance, president.

Woolen, of High Point, was named vice president, Julia Coe, of High Point, secretary, and Mildred Crowder, of High Point, treasurer.

Hartman succeeds Veach as leader of the class of '37. The new president is sports editor of THE HI-PO, reporter for the Thalean Literary Society, a member of the Press Club, and has served as assistant basketball manager. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity.

Woolen has played on the soccer squad for the past two seasons and last year appeared in the dramatic production, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." He is a member of Epsilon Eta Phi.

(Continued on page two)

TOASTMASTER



Wilbur Hutchins, Thalean president, who with Anne Moss presided over the activities of the annual Thalean-Nikanthan society day last Saturday.

Indian Warriors Gather At Feast

American Indian Theme Used At Banquet Closing Society Day Celebration

A well planned banquet carrying out the North American Indian motif was staged by the Thalean and Nikanthan literary societies Saturday night to climax the seventh annual May day festivities of the two societies.

The favors, menu cards, decorations and the waitresses were all in accordance with the plan of the banquet. The dining hall was transformed into a friendly gathering place for the members of the two tribes and other friendly warriors. Only half of the room was used for the occasion, the rest being cut off by a curtain which was partially hidden by trees, shrubs, and other outdoor decorations. The squaws and braves found their places for the feast by searching for pieces of bark on the tables which bore their names. The Indian theme was evident again in the favors, which were tiny models of Indian canoes with a paddle and a red man in it, and the programs made in the form of small wigwams. All of the waitresses were dressed in picturesque Indian costumes.

The presidents of the societies, Wilbur Hutchins, as Big Chief Samoset, and Anne Moss, as Sachem Squaw Ramona, acted as toastmaster and toastmistress for the occasion. The affair was opened by an invocation by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College.

Toasts to the tribes, braves, squaws, papooses, old warriors,

(Continued on page four)

Glenn Morris Brings Electrical Show For Season's Lyceum Final

Young Assistants Drafted Into Program Leave Stage Shocked And Shaken But Still Grinning; Morris Demonstrates Both Freaks and Practical Uses

Sparks flew and the watchers roared with laughter last Friday evening in the College auditorium when Glenn L. Morris, electrical wizard and entertainer, drafted several young assistants from the front rows.

Mr. Morris, whose program is of value for amusement as well as information, began by darkening the auditorium and producing by electricity some very convincing lightning flashes—and, incidentally, a few shrieks among the female contingent of his watchers. He continued by demonstrating how a rapidly revolving cardboard disc with figures on it can be made to appear to stand still by quick flashes of light.

In the course of the evening, the entertainer called for voluntary assistance from the audience, and four fairly venturesome, somewhat shaky, and very young

Dorm Coeds Name Grant as President

Miss Varner Selected To Be Vice-President; Gladys Maxwell To Be Secretary Of Council

The dormitory women selected Virginia Grant, class of '36, at their meeting last Monday night, to head the Woman's Student Government Association for the coming year.

Miss Grant is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society, Woman's Athletic Association, and Christian Endeavor Society, and has held major offices in each of these organizations during the past year. She has been outstanding in athletics, having been on the Junior volleyball, basketball, tumbling, and base ball teams.

The other officers elected were: Lillian ("Cricket") Varner, vice-president; Gladys Maxwell, secretary; Elizabeth Phillips, treasurer; and Vesta Troxler, head proctor.

The committee that was appointed at last meeting to investigate and make plans for a project to be given by this organization gave a report. No definite plans have yet been completed, but it is probable that they will get some furniture for the club-room of Woman's Hall.

The retiring president, Virginia Massey, expressed to the Association her appreciation for the cooperation and interest they have shown during the year. "I have enjoyed working with you," she said, "for in that way I have come to know each of you. Here's wishing for you a most successful year with your new officers."

The new officers will work with the old ones for two weeks after the election, then they will take full charge of the student government.

The retiring officers are: Virginia Massey, president; Lucy Clyde Ross, vice-president; Virginia Grant, secretary; Inza Hill, treasurer; and Lillian Varner, head proctor.

ZENITH HEADS FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN

Snider To Be Editor, Miss Hedgecock Business Manager; Sharpe Managing Editor

Edgar Snider and Lois Hedgecock, rising seniors, have been chosen to succeed to the respective positions of Emma Carr Bivins and Burt Asbury, '35, present editor and business manager of The Zenith, annual senior publication. The appointments were made by the publications board and approved by the class of '36.

Edwin Sharpe will assume the position of managing editor, an office created in a slightly different setup from this year's organization. Dorothy Perry and Paul Owen will continue to act as associates in the publication of next year's Zenith. They have all three served in the capacities of assistants in various ways for

(Continued on page two)

Council Will Be In Charge New Problem

Control Of Absences And Tardies To Be Placed In Hands Of Student Council

NEW RESPONSIBILITY

Is Considered Radical Innovation In Student Government In N. C. Colleges

A plan for student control of the tardy and absence problem last Wednesday was presented Dr. Humphreys and accepted by the student body.

This action, according to the student council officials who recently attended the Student Federation meeting in Raleigh, places a responsibility unprecedented in student government history in North Carolina in the hands of the High Point student body.

Machinery for carrying out the provisions of the act has not yet been set up, but it is expected that a committee from the two upper classes will be appointed to accept and pass on excuses, which must be made by the absentee within three days. Reports of absences and tardies will be turned into this committee by the faculty.

The custom of permitting each student to take a certain number of cuts will be continued, it has been announced by the administration. Next year, however, cuts taken over the allotted number will be reported by the student committee to the instructor, who will lower the delinquent student's grade accordingly.

Before this year, the problem of absences was entirely in the hands of the dean of men and the dean of women. No cuts were allowed, and demerits were given the student for absences, with an excessive number of demerits causing suspension from school. Toward the close of last year, the administration inaugurated a system of allowing a certain number of cuts, and this plan has been continued with slight changes during the present school year. With the abolition of the men's and women's deanships at the beginning of school last year, the absence and tardies question was turned over to the office of Dr. Lindley.

PRESS ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE FRIDAY

Morris, Cloniger, And Weisner Will Attend Meeting At Greensboro

D. K. Cloniger, W. W. Weisner, and C. T. Morris will leave tomorrow to attend the semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, to be held at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, at Greensboro.

The meeting will convene tomorrow morning, and will close Saturday at noon, with the semi-annual banquet, usually the high spot of the convention, coming off Friday night. Discussion groups will be held Friday by the editors and business managers of college newspapers, annuals, and humorous and literary magazines. Authoritative speakers have been selected by the host publications to lead these discussions.

The convention will come to a close Saturday after the business session, which will be concerned primarily with the selection of officers and a meeting place for next year.

Cloniger, now second vice president of the Association, in charge of membership, has received definite replies from two publications not represented last fall who will send delegates to the convention at Greensboro. These are the Guilfordian, student newspaper, and the Quaker, college annual, both of Guilford. Several other publications from whom no replies have been received are expected to become members at this meeting.

The Press Association met in High Point last November, with THE HI-PO staff as host.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Offices _____ Section A, McCulloch Hall
 Telephone _____ High Point 2664
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 High Point College

D. K. Cloniger _____ President of Board

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

W. W. Weisner _____ Editor
 Dorothy Bell _____ Managing Editor
 M. A. Hartman _____ Sports Editor

Reporters

David Cooper, Inza Hill, Julia Coe, Mildred Crowder, M. M. Bates,
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While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications,
 it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed
 therein.

Thursday, May 9, 1935

WE LAUNCH OUR SHIP

In keeping with the usual custom of every incoming newspaper staff, we begin our career in the college fourth estate by expressing a policy for the coming year. In general, of course, our constant aim will be to improve High Point College; to assist the faculty and student organizations in turning out more efficient citizens who will reflect creditably on their alma mater.

More specifically, we pledge our support to student government and to all other student activities seeking to make a constructive contribution to college life and youthful ideas. Needless to say, we join with the great majority of the students in seeking to broaden the scope of social life on the campus. In this connection we feel that dancing would do much to alleviate the situation that sends many of the students elsewhere to functions that would make a greater contribution to school spirit if permitted on the campus. However, the honor society, the honor roll, and the literary council projects are no less deserving of support by those seeking a well-rounded improvement in all phases of the College—and it is our earnest hope that we represent this group.

Accomplishment of all these aims, of course, will require a high standard of news and editorial writing. From a purely technical standpoint, we hope to maintain and even improve on the examples of journalistic excellence set by HI-PO boards of the past.

As a parting statement in this pronouncement of policy, we wish to acknowledge the confidence placed in the new staff by the administration. THE HI-PO will again be a student paper, free to gather and reflect the best in student thought. If we fail, the responsibility is ours; if we succeed, the reward will be in work well done.

SMALL COLLEGES AND LIBERALISM

Red scares and reports of widespread communistic sympathy have moved several legislatures recently to enact or consider bills requiring teachers in state-supported colleges and secondary schools to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, or some other pledge with a similar aim.

When such a bill was under consideration in New York, a delegation from Vassar college, one of the snootier female institutions, appeared before a legislative committee to register vehement protest against the proposed action. In Massachusetts, twelve college presidents petitioned to the solons against having the teachers of that state morally and actually restrained from expressing their views. The Wisconsin state legislature has launched an investigation into alleged radical tendencies at the University of Wisconsin and nine state teachers' colleges with a view to taking legal action in the matter.

Such incidents only go to emphasize the fortunate position of small denominational and other private institutions, and their politically unhampered opportunity to seek after truth wherever it may lead. Unhampered by possible super-patriotic demagoguery on one hand or unthinking mob radicalism on the other, these independent colleges may make a definite contribution to American thought. Their radicals are few in number and generally sincere, not mediocrits seeking to affect the revolt of genius. The churchmen to whom most small colleges are responsible are to be preferred to Red-baiting politicians.

Despite the conservatism in a small school, it is free to make reasonable experiments in thinking and in administration. It goes its serene way unruffled by the conflicting storms which rock publically-supported institutions.

RUBBING OUT OUR WRINKLES

Several weeks ago, the Student Council recommended that the student body take action on the existing state of things in regard to major and minor offices on the campus. After some discussion on the subject, and later a revision or two of the tentative code agreed upon, requirements were set up under which no student is allowed to hold more than two major and two minor offices; if that student is a member of the Student Council, his additional offices are limited to two.

When the action was taken, almost everyone was pleased; the students felt that another step toward a more efficient order of things had been taken. Then people who might be considered as possible candidates for offices began to realize that some office might have to be sacrificed for another. Some grumbling, very slight, however, began to be heard. But with the actual coming of elections, we have come to realize that things are functioning more smoothly. Something is responsible, and it seems likely that the new legislation is that something.

Members of various organizations report much more smooth elections, as a whole, than those of past years. Less bickering has been current, and in several cases nominees have withdrawn because of other offices which they already had, leaving a clear field for other capable, and otherwise unencumbered, candidates. We like to believe that the new code in regard to offices has been responsible for this state of affairs. We believe that in the long run it will make for more efficient administration of campus offices, because office-holders will not be over-burdened. The real testing, then, rests with next year's results; in the elections the plan has produced a decided improvement.

A CALL FOR COOPERATION

The student council next year will undertake an experiment in tardy and absence administration that is almost unheard of in North Carolina college circles. The students of High Point will be entrusted with a responsibility hitherto held to be entirely a faculty duty, and a matter not to be entrusted to student hands.

The administration, in turning this responsibility over to the student council, is continuing its policy of liberal experimentation, which has resulted in the inauguration of a system allowing the student a limited number of cuts, the abolition of the offices of dean of men and dean of women, and the institution of a college newspaper without the usual faculty adviser.

It should be the purpose of the student body to cooperate wholeheartedly with the council in this matter, not only to justify the confidence of the administration and student leaders, but to take advantage of a great opportunity to vindicate the philosophy and demonstrate the efficiency of student government in schools throughout the South. It is a responsibility to ourselves, to the administration, and to our contemporaries in the field of student government.

The tasks of those entrusted directly with accepting excuses will not be easy; attempted "wire-pulling," delays, and evasions on the part of members of the student body will not make it any easier. Unless unusual cooperation is secured, the whole plan is doomed to failure. Let's not let it fail.

ZENITH HEADS FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN

(Continued from page one)
 The past two summers, and their experience is expected to be an additional asset to the already bright prospects for the coming year.

Snider has been active as an associate in the business department of The Zenith this year; he has a thorough knowledge of the printing business, being himself the operator of a small plant in the city. Miss Hedgecock has been active in various fields this year, and will head that organization in 1936; she is well known in class affairs. Sharpe is a former president of the class, and has served as treasurer of the student council this year. He transferred from THE HI-PO to The Zenith staff at the beginning of the year. He is an Iota Tau Kappa and a Thalean.

Asbury and Bivins, Zenith leaders for this year, have eclipsed records of the past several years by having the publication in shape to be issued before school closes this spring. All copy has been in for some time; proof reading has now been completed, and the annuals are expected to be in the hands of the students by or soon after May 15.

M. P. CHURCH HERE OBSERVES COLLEGE DAY IN HIGH POINT

(Continued from page one)
 ed the service held over the body of one whose life has been formed and is ended, sacred, and the training and development of boys and girls, secular.
 Misses Earnestine Vonnannon and Iris Welch played Schubert's "Serenade" on the violin and flute for the offertory. The college marshals acted as ushers for the service.

The final edition of THE HI-PO for this year will appear next week. That issue will probably be dedicated to the members of the graduating class.

THALEANS MEET FOR IMPROMPTU PROGRAM

The Thalean Literary Society met in Robert's Hall, room 5, Thursday evening, April 25, at 7 o'clock. For the first time this year the society program was entirely extemporaneous.

The acting secretary, Perry Peterson, drew the first topic, "The Future of Skyscraper Construction in America" and with the aid of an uncanny supply of facts on this subject, talked very intelligently on the future of our skyscrapers.

The acting reporter of the evening, Ferree, spoke at some length on, "My Favorite Low-Priced Automobile." Myers spoke next on the topic, "What I Think of the Roosevelt Administration's Building Program." Myers expressed himself in accord with the vast spending of public money which is now going on and did not seem to be greatly concerned with the possibility of the consequent higher taxes in the future.

By the time the fourth program number was called for, Sharpe had had time to gather his thoughts and knowledge together with a few notes to deliver an interesting argument against the demagoguery of Huey P. Long in his expressed intention to run for the presidency in 1936 on the strength of his "Share the Wealth" idea. Sharpe was of the opinion that in reality more people are against the 'dictatorial senator' from Louisiana than are for him and his radical policies.

"Does Man Have an Inherent Fighting Instinct?" Davis, speaking on this much discussed topic, stated that fighting was developed artificially because of the need for self-preservation in pre-historic times.

The man of well-tempered character is unacquainted with laziness, or, at any rate, if he feels the approach of lassitude he never abandons himself to it.—Dourmer.

HI-PO HEADS FOR NEXT YEAR



Allen Austin, left, has been chosen business manager of the College newspaper for next year. W. W. Weisner, right, will act as editor. Both are from High Point.



THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Wouldn't You Like To
 See Professors Yarborough and Rulfs miss going to class one day before school is out.
 Know if Leonard White is really as dumb as he acts.
 Have a good excuse for leaving school now and not having to take examinations.
 Be Professor Erickson's speech teacher.
 See Odell on a heavy date.
 Be in Ma Whitaker's shoes for a week.
 Spank Inza.
 See Jo McNeill grown up.
 Know everything that happened on that choir trip.

If you want a fight, just crack about Massey's big feet while Inza's around.

At least the choir was sure of one warm reception—from Tommy.

Overheard—

"H. O. and Dot are a cute couple, aren't they?"
 "Aw—men, I don't like 'em."
 "N he said, 'We aren't strangers. We've known each other all our lives.' N I said, 'Yes sir.'"
 "He's so much better looking than that picture."
 "When we came in sight of that tower, I could have cried, I was so glad."
 "Irene Chadwick has the most mischievous look in her eyes of anybody I know."
 "Isn't Hoyt Wood friendly?"

Strangers' Opinion

Red Henderson was "cute."
 They liked Sam Myers because he smiled at them.
 Bobo looked like the captain of the basket ball team, etc.
 Dot Bell was "darling."
 Polly was "plenty cute."
 And Barney—it wouldn't do to tell—

obey the laws of mathematics and Jeans deduces it from the fact that they do.—Bertrand Russell.

The Continental, the Irishman, the American overstate. The English understate. — Dr. R. J. Renier.

Privilege is as unbecoming in a society of nations as it is in a well-ordered society of individuals.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

You seldom see wars on the horizon. You get embroiled overnight.—Maj. Gen. Hansen E. Bly.

WHAT'S BEEN SAID

It takes a strenuous course of training to attain a mental state of non-violence.—Mahatma Gandhi.

Gandhi dares to apply the Sermon on the Mount. — Sherwood Eddy.

American haste brings many evils into the world.—Norman Hapgood.

The majority of good leaders have always been on the safe side of the oppressed.—Aldous Huxley.

Restraint is a virtue not worth mentioning until one has something to restrain.—Rebecca West.

If the industrial life of the world must be but a squabble for the best bone, then the big dog

will always get the big bone.—Dean Brown of Yale.

It is not the law that makes the custom but the custom that makes the law.—Brand Whitlock.

Soviet literature is only a dozen years old, and there is no giant of that age.—Maxim Gorky.

Even in a film there should be a suggestion that marriage might be a lovely thing.—A. A. Milne.

Nobody with character is vulgar.—A. A. Milne.

It is inevitable that the entire banking system must be socialized in the public interest.—Prof. Colston Warne.

I would as lief poison people as tell untruths about them.—Bishop Woodcock of Kentucky.

Slide rule civilization has given us organization and distribution of our various forms of wealth.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur.

It used to be easier to make a college address when the world was more traditional and habitual.—Newton D. Baker.

Sometimes when I am low in the mind I think I'll end it all, by getting married. — Talullah Bankhead.

Many prize liberty. Few allow it.—George M. Stockdale.

Eddington deduces religion from the fact that atoms do not

FRAT LEADER BOUND OVER FOR ASSAULT

Athens, O.—(IP) — Prominent business men and lawyers of this city have taken the side of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Ohio University in the tar and feather episode which has resulted in having Robert C. Moore, president of the fraternity, bound over to the grand jury on a charge of assault and battery.

The fraternity brothers immediately came back with the charge that Thompson was the Athens correspondent for a Columbus scandal sheet, and that he had written for the sheet an article alleging that the fraternity boys were having illicit relations with the fraternity cook.

FOR THAT 7th INNING STRETCH

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Try me
 I'll never
 let you
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Panthers Have Chance to Take Second Place; Meet Bulldogs Here Tomorrow

With the season practically over the Purple Panthers still have a chance to cop second place in the North State conference by winning the remaining three games scheduled.

Tomorrow the Panthers clash with the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs in a twin-bill in Willis Park. Yow's squad defeated the Wilson nine in their first encounter this year, but the Bulldogs will be out to knock the Pointers out of the race if possible. Coach Yow has announced that Rudisill, veteran southpaw, and Harris, freshman prospect who showed excellent form in turning back the Chris-

tians last week will probably work on the mound in the two games.

Coach Yow's nine will close the season next Tuesday afternoon with a conference contest against Elon in Willis Park. This will be one of the most important games of the year, as the final standings of the local team in the conference will be determined by the outcome of this battle, provided they win over A. C. C.

The Panthers have won six conference games so far this year, while losing five for a percentage of .545. If they win the three games their percentage will be higher than Lenoir-Rhyne's.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 3	High Point 1	vs. Appalachian 6	High Point
April 5	High Point 2	vs. Wake Forest 6	High Point
April 10	High Point 1	vs. Catawba 7	High Point
April 16	High Point 1	vs. Guilford 6	High Point
April 17	High Point 3	vs. Elon 6	Elon
April 25	High Point 0	vs. Lenoir Rhyne 7	Hickory
April 26	High Point 1	vs. Catawba 6	Salisbury
May 1	High Point 1	vs. A. C. C. 7	Wilson
May 2	High Point 2	vs. Wake Forest 7	Wake Forest
May 8	High Point	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	High Point
May 10	High Point	vs. Guilford	High Point
May 13	High Point	vs. A. C. C.	High Point
Pending	High Point	vs. Elon	High Point
Total	High Point 12	vs. Opponents 58	

Yow's Squad Overcomes Christian Jinx; Harris Scores 8-6 Victory Over Elon

Netmen Drop Five Straight Matches

Still greatly handicapped by lack of practice and demoralized by the poor support given them, the Panther racquetters floundered through five inter-collegiate matches in the past three weeks, losing all by wide margins.

A trip to Elon just before the Easter holidays, however, totaled better results than usual, while a match with Wake Forest showed a one point rise in the Panther stock.

Frank Niernsee, rangy number two man, started a three point winning spree against Elon in a pre-Easter match when he started letting loose hard forecourt and backcourt drives while taking the offensive both in his own service and in his opponents to win the only High Point singles victory, 6-2, 6-3. He then combined with Larry Yount to make a second victory, defeating the Elon number two doubles team. C. Wright and Alton Gray accounted for the third and final Panther win, giving the Elonites the match, 6-3.

A two day trip with two matches on the program netted no actual victories when a crippled racquet squad of Panthers climaxed the holidays with competition against Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba. Captain Prim was unable to play due to sickness. The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears showed excessive skill in their racquetting and turned back the Pointers, 7-0. Yount and Niernsee again spared a whitewashing when they turned in a doubles victory against Catawba, making the only tally in a 6-1 defeat. The Atlantic Christians also triumphed over the Panthers, 7-1.

The only other interesting match of the season so far ended 7-2 when Wake Forest captured

Freshman Ace Wins Own Game By Driving In Winning Run In Ninth Frame; Allows Christians 10 Scattered Hits; Culler Leads Panthers At Bat With Four Hits

Harris, freshman pitching ace, hurled the Panther nine to a thrilling 8-6 victory over the Elon Christians at Elon Thursday afternoon to enable High Point to overcome an Elon jinx of eleven years standing.

Since baseball has been established as a major sport here, no team representing the school has come out victorious over the Christians on the diamond. The Panthers dropped two close decisions to their rivals last year, lacking the punch in the crucial moments necessary to win. Harris was the main factor in snapping the Christians' winning streak. Besides turning in an excellent performance on the mound, limiting the opposing hitters to 10 scattered hits, he drove in the winning run in the ninth to win his own game.

The Pointers won the contest only after a hard struggle. The lead changed hands several times before the seventh rack, when the two teams were deadlocked, 6-6. Neither side was able to break the tie in the eighth inning, but the Panthers bunched four hits in the final rack to score two runs. Coach Yow's squad outhit the Christians, gaining 13 safe blows off Jobe and Newsome, while Harris allowed only 10. However the Panthers were more erratic in the field, making a total of six errors to help the losers score. The Christians played tighter ball with only three errors chalked up.

Both teams put two runs across the plate in the first rack on base hits. The Pointers scored another in the third frame on a triple by Culler and single by Grigg. Singles by Martin, Rudisill, and Brinkley gave the locals two more in the

sixth. This rally sent Jobe, starting Elon hurler, from the mound. He was replaced by Newsome, who finished the contest. The Christians scored three runs in the fourth, and one in the sixth to put the team in a tie at the end of the seventh.

Diamond singled in the ninth and came home with the winning run when Harris slapped out a double. Culler the drove the pitcher in with another run. The Christians made a desperate attempt to score in their turn at bat, but failed to solve the slants of Harris.

Culler, scrappy shortstop, played a big part in the victory, driving out four safe hits in five trips to the plate. A double, triple, and two singles made up this collection. He was followed by Grigg, freshman outfielder, who gained three hits in four bats.

The summary:

High Point:	AB	R	H	P	O
Koontz, 2b	4	2	2	3	1
Culler, ss	5	2	4	4	1
Dorsett, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Martin, 3b	5	1	1	2	1
Grigg, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Rudisill, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Brinkley, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Diamond, c	4	1	1	5	0
Harris, p	4	1	1	1	4

Totals	41	8	13	27	7
Elon:	A	BR	H	P	O
Mewborn, 2b	4	3	3	0	4
Hd Smith, ss	5	0	2	0	2
Jobe, p	2	1	1	0	4
Griffin, 3b	5	0	0	2	1
Newman, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Hk. Smith, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Cheek, 1b	3	1	1	4	0
Royce, c	4	0	2	5	1
Fowler, lf	3	1	2	2	0
Newsome, p	2	0	2	0	4

Totals	35	6	15	27	16
High Point	20	10	2	102	8
Elon	200	301	000	—	6

Summary: Errors, Koontz, Martin, Brinkley, Howard Smith 2, Mewborn, Newsome. Runs batted in, Griffin, Newman, Diamond, Culler 2, Harris. Two base hits, Culler, Jobe Harris. Three base hit Culler. Home run Mewborn. Stolen bases, Howard Smith, Mewborn 2, Fowler, Cheek, Newman. Bases on balls off Jobe 1, Harris 2. Struck out, by Harris 3; Newsome 3. Hits off Jobe 8 in 6; Harris 15 in 9; Newman 5 in 3. Winning pitcher, Harris. Losing pitcher, Newman. Umpire, Mitchell. Time of game, 2:00.

SPORTS STARS TO BE IN NEW CAMEL DRIVE

The mildness of Camels is the theme of the new cigarette advertising campaign of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, which features the announcement that Camels are "so mild you can smoke all you want." It is supported by statements from a representative group of athletic stars and champions in various strenuous sports who smoke Camels and have found that "they don't get your wind."

Gene Sarazen, famous golf champion, appears in the first of the series of 'action photographs' of Camel smokers well known in the field of sports. Other athletes who comment on the mildness of Camels are Georgia Coleman, holder of 13 national and Olympic diving championships; Melvin Ott, batting star of the New York Giants; John L. Skillman, squash racquets champion; Bill Miller, four times national sculling champion, and Jim Lancaster, captain of an undefeated New York University basketball team.

DR. NAT WALKER
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted — Repairs
Artificial Eyes
Over Hart's Pharmacy
Next to Old Post Office
High Point, N. C.



"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY —

BASEBALL: MELVIN OTT, Slugger of the N. Y. Giants
DIVING: GEORGIA COLEMAN, Winner, 13 National and Olympic Titles
SQUASH RACQUETS: JOHN L. SKILLMAN, 1935 Pro Squash Racquets Champion
SCULLING: BILL MILLER, 4 Times National Sculling Champion
GOLF: GENE SARAZEN, Famous Golf Champion
BASKETBALL: JIM LANCASTER, Captain, Undefeated 1934, N. Y. U. Violets

GENE SARAZEN, championship golfer, who has smoked Camels for years

The mild cigarette the athletes smoke is the mild cigarette for YOU!

A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you want—that's what athletes say about Camels. And when a champion talks about "condition"—"wind"—healthy nerves—real tobacco mildness—he's got to know.

Gene Sarazen says: "Playing as much as I do—I have to keep in condition. I smoke Camels steadily. They are so mild they never get my 'wind'—never upset my nerves."

Other athletes back him up. "I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants. "Georgia Coleman, Olympic

diver, says: "Camels don't cut down on my 'wind.'"... Bill Miller, oarsman; Jim Lancaster, N. Y. U.'s 1934 basketball captain; John Skillman, pro squash racquets champion—hundreds of sports stars smoke Camels regularly and report that Camels never get their "wind" or nerves.

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CONDITION IS IMPORTANT TO YOU TOO—on vacation, in college, at home. You can keep "in condition," yet smoke all you please. Athletes say: "Camels never get your wind."

SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 27	High Point 1	vs. Louisburg 9	There
March 28	High Point 9	vs. A. C. C. 2	There
March 29	High Point 2	vs. State 8	There
March 30	High Point 11	vs. E. C. T. C. 7	There
April 1	High Point 3	vs. E. C. T. C. 4	There
April 3	High Point 9	vs. Appalachian 7	Here
April 12	High Point 4	vs. Elon 10	There
April 15	High Point 3	vs. Catawba 14	Here
April 19	High Point 5	vs. Unique Furniture 4	There
April 20	High Point 6	vs. Reidsville Luckies	There
April 22	High Point 2	vs. Elkin 7	There
April 23	High Point 10	vs. Lenoir Rhyne 12	Here
April 24	High Point 7	vs. E. C. T. C. 9	Here
April 25	High Point 2	vs. Guilford 19	There
April 26	High Point 2	vs. Catawba 5	There
April 29	High Point 13	vs. Appalachian 11	There
April 30	High Point 7	vs. Lenoir Rhyne 3	hTere
May 1	High Point 4	vs. Elon 6	There
May 10	High Point	vs. A. C. C.	Here
Total	High Point 44	vs. Opponents 62	

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GENUINE DRY CLEANING

MISS PARHAM NAMED ARTEMESIAN LEADER

Women's Society Selects New Officers For Next Year; Program Given.

The Artemesian Literary Society met last Thursday evening to elect officers for next year.

Mary Parham, of Henderson, was elected to serve as president of the organization; Mildred Crowder was named president; Mary Frances Geringer, secretary; Julia Coe, treasurer; Pattie Bartee, critic; Lillian Varner, chaplain; Ernestine Voncannon, pianist; Marjorie Elkins, reporter; Margaret Curry, chorister; Margaret Pullen, forensic council representative; and Caroline Pirtle, monitor.

The program for the meeting consisted of a series of talks. Catherine Phibbs spoke on "Town Crier: Alexander Woolcott On the Air." Mary Nelson Kiser spoke on "Hands," Hildreth Gabriel on "Bergner, the Extraordinary," Louise Jones on "Jazz A La U. S. S. R.," and Margaret Pullen on "A Baccalaureate For A Kitten." Margaret Curry rendered a vocal solo as an outstanding feature of the program.

STUDENT MINISTERS NAME WRIGHT PREXY

Myers Elected Vice President of College Association; Odell Brown Secretary.

Furman Wright, of Lawndale, was elected president of the Ministerial Association for next year, at the regular meeting of the organization last Wednesday. He succeeded Moser at this position.

Myers was named vice president, Odell Brown, secretary, and Garlington chaplain.

The members of the student minister's organization pledged their cooperation to the new president in making the association an important factor in determining school spirit on the campus next year.

MOSER SELECTED AS NEW THALEAN PREXY

Sharpe To Be Vice President; Ferree, Critic; Myers, Secretary; Garlington, Treasurer.

Election of officers by the Thalean Literary Society was held last Thursday evening. The new officers for the first semester of next year will be Lee Moser, president; Sharpe, vice president; critic, Ferree; secretary, Myers; treasurer, Garlington; reporter, Hartman; chaplain, Wood; assistant secretary, Wood; press reporter, Gibbs; assistant press reporter, Williams; marshal, Massey; assistant marshal, Davis; and forensic council representative, Veach.

OWEN SELECTED TO HEAD AKROTHINIANS

Rising Junior Named Literary Society President; Gray Vice President

Paul Owen, a rising junior, of Shoals, last Thursday was elected president of the Akrothini Literary Society, succeeding C. T. Morris.

Gray, a rising sophomore, of High Point, was selected to be vice president, and D. Clark Johnson, also of High Point, was named secretary. Cooper was elected treasurer of the organization, and will serve for both semesters next year, according to the constitutional regulation of that office.

Weisner, editor of THE HI-PO, was named critic, succeeding Cloniger, and Barnhouse returns to the chaplain's office, which he held during the second semester last year and the first semester this year. Wager was elected marshal, and Haughtaling assistant marshal.

Owen, an honor student at the College, has taken an active interest in the society during the past two years, serving as chairman of the program committee for one semester, and as secretary during the past term. He is a non-fraternity man.

Inauguration of the newly elected officers of the society will be held at the regular meeting tonight.

NETMEN DROP FIVE STRAIGHT MATCHES

(Continued from page three) the match on their own court. Primm, again on his feet and in the running after a slight sickness, took on post-season form and wore the Wake Forest No. 2 man down in two short sets, 6-3, 6-4; the games were featured by the steady driving of Primm and the hard though, at times, erratic volleying of his opponent. Niernsee turned in a beautiful exhibition of tennis to defeat Hanson, Deacon head man, 6-4, 7-5, for the other Panther point.

Captain Primm and his fellow teammates seem to think that conditions, both morally and physically, have been against them but, the weather man permitting, hope to make an avenging comeback for earlier defeats in a few days when they have return matches with Lenoir-Rhyne, A. C. C., Guilford and Elon.

CAROLINA PROGRAM

Monday - Tuesday
"IMITATION OF LIFE" with Claudette Colbert, Warren Williams. Also comedy hit and latest Carolina News event.

Wednesday
"THE MARINES ARE COMING" with William Haines, Armina, Conrad Nagel. Added musical novelty, and surprise cartoon.

Thursday
The melody masterpiece of the screen . . . "DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT," made by the producer of "Flying Down To Rio." Also musical short, and Carolina News.

Friday - Saturday
Tom Tyler in "OUTLAW RULE." Also Crazy Cat cartoon. And "Phantom Empire" No. 5.

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HONORED BY RISING SENIOR CLASS



Left is Edith Crowder, of High Point, who has been elected president of the class of '36 for next year; center is Edgar Snider, who has been named editor of The Zenith, College annual; and right is Lois Hedgecock, who is business manager of The Zenith.

MANAGER ANNOUNCES NEW SCREEN PLAYS

Carolina Theatre To Present Colorful Array of Recent Films In Ensuing Weeks, Says Bryan.

Frank Bryan, manager of the Carolina Theatre, sends to the students of High Point College a personal message in regard to the excellent program which that theatre expects to present very soon:

"During the next few weeks this theatre will present the greatest array of attractions which it has been privileged to offer in a like length of time. We urge every individual student to read about and see these coming attractions."

Included in the Carolina's coming attractions are—Mon.-Tues., May 13-14, Claudette Colbert, recent winner of the Motion Picture Academy Award, in Fanny Hurst's "Imitation of Life," with Warren William and Louise Beaver in the supporting cast; Wed., May 15, William Haines, a universal favorite, in a return engagement of "The Marines Are Coming"; Thurs., May 16, another musical triumph by the producers of "Flying Down To Rio"—"Down To Their Last Yacht."

Soon to follow these—watch for 'em: "Kid Millions," starring the inimitable Eddie Cantor, with a supporting cast including Ann Sothern, Nat Pendleton, Berton Churchill, and Ethel Merman; "Broadway Bill," a drama of the race-track, featuring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy; William Powell's screen success "The Thin

Man"; Ronald Coleman's smashing comeback "Clive Of India"; America's newest sweetheart, Shirley Temple, supported by an old favorite, Lionel Barrymore, in "The Little Colonel"; Will Rogers in "The County Chairman"; that musical chef-d'oeuvre "George White's Scandals"; "Smarty", and "His Greatest Gamble."

SPEECHES, FROLIC IN ANNUAL SOCIETY DAY

(Continued from page one) city songs; a solo by Miss Dorothy Hoskins, a former student; and the devotional by the Nikanthan chaplain, Lois Hedgecock. Anne Moss, president of the Nikanthans, presented the joint society project, a gift in the form of a trophy cabinet to contain the various cups for which competition goes on each year. Dr. G. I. Humphreys accepted it for the College, with a few words of grateful acknowledgement, and mentioned plans for a Literary Council next year. The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

GLENN MORRIS GIVES ELECTRICAL STUNTS FOR SEASON FINAL

(Continued from page one) conducted several experiments with radio waves, showing how a fire could be lighted, a machine stopped or started, a light-house operated, by means of radio or light waves.

Throughout the evening, Mr. Morris kept up a running fire of comments, both explanatory and pertinent in other ways. He dis- forces of electricity to the war

BAXTER, LOY ROMANTIC TEAM IN HIT PICTURE

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy appear as the romantic team in the starring roles of Columbia's "Broadway Bill," coming soon to the Carolina Theatre. Based upon a Mark Hellinger story, written for the screen by Robert Riskin and directed by Frank Capra, the



author-director combination responsible for "It Happened One Night," "Broadway Bill" has been critically acclaimed as a worthy successor to this great film.

Supporting the stars in the cast of "Broadway Bill" are Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson, Lynne Overman, Raymond Walburn, Clarence Muse and many others.

point that less clothes mean a lesser chance for external cancer.—Dr. J. C. Bloodgood.

which many authorities believe impending. He deplored the fact that such powers are debased to use in war, when their real purpose is the improvement of life, and concluded by hoping that interest in such things might increase.

WOOD NAMED TO LEAD MEN'S DORM COUNCIL

Class Representatives Chosen for McCulloch Hall Governing Body; Owen Vice President.

Hoyt Wood, a rising senior, of Denton, has been elected president of the men's dormitory council, succeeding Warlick.

Diamond and Moser were chosen to represent the senior class on the council, Owen and Myers were named from the junior class, and Intrieri and Howard will represent sophomore class. Two men will be selected from the incoming freshman class at the beginning of next year.

From the newly elected representatives, Owen was selected to be vice president of the council, and Moser secretary and treasurer.

INDIAN WARRIORS GATHER AT FEAST

(Continued from page one)

members of the friendly tribes, medicine men, and tribal council were given by Miss Anne Moss, Miss Lois Hedgecock, Allen Austin Wood, Miss Virginia Grant, Miss Laura Fritts, Oeco Gibbs, and Albert Smith. These were responded to by Mrs. P. E. Lindley, Miss Mary Lewis Skeen, Prof. Erickson, Miss Nell Marie Marie Humphreys, and Miss Edith Guthrie.

During the evening, music was furnished by a local orchestra. As a special feature, Miss Vera Smith sang Indian Dawn, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ernestine Von Cannon and Miss Jewel Welch with the violin.

The highlight of the program came with the presentation of the annual awards to the members of the two societies. Sulon Ferree, a winner in the Thalean debate in the afternoon, was presented with the Waggoner Debater's Medal. The Lindley Freshman Improvement Medal went to Tasker Williams, adjudged to have shown most improvement in the Thalean society. Wilbur Hutchins was given a medal as most efficient Thalean. Anne Moss, president of the Nikanthan society, was presented medal as the most valuable Nikanthan by Miss Unity Nash, a former member of that society.

Criticism is a bad road to travel toward friendship.—Sir Henry Armstrong.

Miss Bates Will Head Endeavors

Winston-Salem Young Woman, Active in Organization, to Assume Presidency; Owen Vice-President.

The College Christian Endeavor Society met last Tuesday evening to elect new officers for the coming year, naming Mary Margaret Bates a rising junior, of Winston-Salem, president.

Paul Owen, of Shoals, was chosen vice president; Vesta Troxler, of Lawndale, secretary; Inez Hill, treasurer; and James Massey, assistant treasurer. Miss Troxler will also serve as pianist for the organization.

Miss Bates is a member of THE HI-PO board, and Nikanthan Literary Society. She has taken an active interest in the Christian Endeavor organization throughout her two years at the College.

To share with others is a great step toward happiness.—Adolph Lewisohn.

FANNIE HURST'S POWERFUL STORY WITH THE PERFECT CAST! Claudette COLBERT
"Imitation of Life"
WITH WARREN WILLIAMS
NEO SPARKS & RICHIE HUGHES
Added Units
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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



VOLUME IX

High Point, N. C., Thursday, May 16, 1935

Number Thirty

D. K. CLONIGER HEADS COLLEGIATE PRESS

New Council Inducted Into Office At Student Meeting

D. K. Cloniger Succeeds Wilbur Hutchins as President of Student Body.

NEW HEAD SPEAKS

Pays Tribute to Pioneers In Student Government Movement in Colleges of State.

The newly elected officers of the student government were inaugurated yesterday at the final regular meeting of the student body.

Wilbur Hutchins, the retiring president of the council, presided over the meeting. After delivering a brief speech expressing his appreciation for the cooperation he has received during the past year, Hutchins administered the pledge of office to the new members, who were seated on the front row.

The new council officers who were inaugurated at this time are D. K. Cloniger, president, Allen Austin, vice president, and Edith Crowder secretary. Sulton Ferree and Lois Hedgecock were installed as representatives from the rising senior class; W. W. Weisner and Dorothy Bell, from the rising junior class; and Alson Gray and Elizabeth Phillips, from the rising sophomore class. Representatives from the new freshman class will be elected and installed next fall after the organization of the class.

The newly elected council members last Monday night elected Ferree, from the senior class, to act as treasurer. This position was held this year by Edwin Sharpe, junior representative.

The new president, taking the chair after the oath of office had been administered, delivered a brief speech in which he traced the development of student government in North Carolina schools. He reviewed the campaign which resulted in the installation of a student government system at High Point last year, paying high tribute to the retiring president for his work in organizing and leading self-government here.

(Continued on page four)

SOCIETY WILL HOLD INAUGURAL TONIGHT

Lois Hedgecock to be Installed as Nikanthan President; Inza Hill Vice President.

The installation of officers will feature the main part of the last meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society which will be held this evening.

The newly elected officers will be administered the oath of office by Miss Annie Laurie Moss, the retiring president. Miss Lois Hedgecock, a rising senior, who was elected to fill the presidency at the last meeting, has been active in the Society during her three years at the College. For two years she has debated in the inter-society debate, one of the outstanding features of the program of events for both women's societies. She has served as president of the Forensic Council this year, has played on the Junior volleyball, basketball, and baseball teams, and has recently been appointed business manager of the Zenith for next year.

The other officers elected were: Inza Hill, vice president; Cerelda Lackey, secretary; Vesta Troxler, treasurer; Agnes Louise Wilcox, pianist; Iris Welch, chorister; Doris Hedgecock, chaplain; and Bernadine Hurley, monitor.

The officers who have served this year are: Annie Laurie Moss, president; Virginia Grant, vice president; Inza Hill, secretary; Helen Raper, treasurer; Agnes Louise Wilcox, pianist; Vesta Troxler, chorister; Lois Hedgecock, chaplain; and Gladys Linder, monitor.

Kiwanians Hear Debating Squad

State Champion Outfit Is Feted by Civic Club; Debaters Presented Medals by Lindley.

High Point's state champion debating squad was the guest at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club last Friday. The members of the squad are Wilbur Hutchins, Lincoln Fulk, and Aubert Smith, all of High Point, and Hoyt Wood, of Denton. They were accompanied by their coach, Mr. John M. Erickson, and Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College. Dr. Joseph Rennie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was in charge of the program.

Dr. Lindley presented medals given by the North Carolina Forensic league to each of the debaters, who were declared state champions at the forensic tournament held at Hickory early in March. Fulk was given a special award for having won second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest for the entire region.

The debaters told their hosts how a debate is conducted. The topic used throughout the debating season was Resolved: That all nations should prohibit the international shipment of arms and ammunition. The local squad participated in the tournament at Hickory after returning from a long jaunt through the mid-west.

Dr. Lindley and Mr. Erickson both spoke briefly to the assembled Kiwanis members.

Summer School Starts June 6

Summer Sessions Will Be Directed by Dr. Hinshaw; Courses Count on College Work.

Plans for the two sessions of the eighth annual summer school at the College are now completed. It has been announced by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, director of the school.

Every course that is offered will count for college credit and for certificate credit. The definite aim of the school is to help three classes of students: high school graduates who expect to enter school in September; the college student who for various reasons has not been able to do the normal amount of work, or who wishes to graduate in less than four years; and those teachers who wish to renew or raise their certificates.

Various courses are to be offered by the regular College instructors. Dr. Hinshaw, who has been the director for several years, will continue to hold that position. J. H. Alfred will teach the courses in French; Miss Bennie Enoch will have charge of the art classes; Dr. P. S. Kennett, history; Dr. P. E. Lindley, religious education and education; J. H. Mourane, chemistry; Miss Margaret Sloan, music; H. L. Spessard, education; and Mrs. Alice Paige White, the English courses.

The first summer term will begin with the registration on Thursday, June 6, and end on July 16. The second term will begin on July 17, and close August 24. Boys will be able to secure rooms in McCulloch Hall. The young women will lodge in homes near the campus—Woman's Hall will not be open.

It is expected that many students will attend the school this summer. Further information may be secured from Dr. Hinshaw at the College.

Final examinations will begin next Monday morning, May 20. Final exercises of the school year will be held one week later.

Senior Class Exercises To Finish May 27

Senior Week to Begin Next Thursday With Music Department's Annual Recital

SERMON MAY 26

Dr. F. W. Stephenson Will Address College Religious Organization on Same Day

Final graduation exercises for thirty-eight seniors will be held Monday, May 27, it has been announced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys.

Senior week will begin next Thursday with a recital by the music department at 8:15. This program will be given under the direction of Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the music department, and will consist of selections by voice and instrumental music at the College.

On next Friday the annual senior oratorical and essay contest will be held, and on Saturday come the class day exercises. Both of these functions will be held in the evening at 8:15.

Dr. Humphreys will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon at the first Methodist Protestant church on Sunday morning, May 26. Dr. Frank W. Stephenson, general educational secretary of the Methodist Protestant church, will address the campus religious organization in Roberts Hall auditorium at 8:15 on the same day.

The speaker for the graduation exercises has not yet been announced, but it is promised that some prominent man will be selected for this occasion.

The graduating class this year contains about six more than last year's class contained. There are several members of the graduating class who will take part in the exercises, but will receive their diplomas at the conclusion of the summer school session.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO ISSUE HANDBOOK

Publication Relinquished by Y to Freshman Aid Committee of Day Council Members.

The freshman aid committee this summer will publish the handbook which has heretofore been issued by the College Y. M. C. A. It has been announced by D. K. Cloniger, president of the student body.

The council, in taking over this project, has decided to incorporate a calendar of the freshman orientation activities for next fall into this book to concentrate the amount of material for which the new students will be responsible. Otherwise the handbook will very closely resemble the Y handbooks of past years, which carried general information about campus organizations and regulations.

The freshman aid committee will consist of the newly inaugurated (Continued on page four)

1935 YEARBOOK IS BEING CIRCULATED ON CAMPUS TODAY

Dedication services were held this morning for the 1935 Zenith, senior yearbook which is being distributed on the campus today.

O. Arthur Kirkman, prominent local attorney, and a former faculty member, as the dedicatee of the annual, was presented with the first copy at the formal ceremony this morning. Following this service, the book was placed in circulation on the campus by the Zenith staff. Each student who has paid his student activities fee will receive his copy of the annual.

Burt Asbury and Emma Carr Bivins, editor and business manager respectively of the publication, have accomplished the unusual this year in that they have called on the students for no additional assessments for photographing, or other phases of the Zenith work. They have succeeded, nevertheless, in turning out a Zenith on an equal footing with, and probably superior to past annuals.

The make-up of the book is somewhat unusual, the headings of various sections being made up of pages of campus snapshots, rather than stereotyped art plates. This feature alone makes the book of greater value for sentimental reasons.

Asbury and Miss Bivins are to be succeeded by Edgar Snider and Lois Hedgecock, in whose hands will be placed the responsibility of printing and distributing next year's Zenith.

Committee Lays Plans For New Freshman Rules

Caps to be Continued Next Year; Initiation to Terminate by October 15.

A joint committee from the classes of '37 and '38 has formulated plans for managing the freshman initiation program next year, under which more uniform and less disturbing methods will be used to show the lowly freshmen just how lowly they are.

The new rules provide that the freshman initiation ceremonies shall take place sometime during the first two weeks in October, and shall not cover more than ten days. There shall be no distinction between dormitory and day students, but there shall be nevertheless two separate groups, for apparent reasons. The initiation program is to be placed in the hands of a committee selected from the rising freshman class, and approved by the Student Council. This committee must include one day woman and one dormitory woman, one day man and one dormitory man, who will be held responsible for the program, and for (Continued on page four)

New Director Selected For News Bureau

Weisner to Head College Publicity Organization Next Year, Succeeding Morris

TWO ASSISTANTS

Bell and Hartman Will Continue as Associates in Department; Librarian to be Named.

W. W. Weisner, of High Point, editor of THE HI-PO, has been appointed director of the Press Club, College publicity bureau, to succeed C. T. Morris, who organized and became the first director of the bureau last year.

Dorothy Bell, of Southport, will continue as an associate director of the Press Club, in charge of personal publicity affecting College students. Alton Hartman, of Advance, will also be an associate, handling all news concerning athletics at High Point College. Other members will be appointed at the discretion of the director and his associates. The office of librarian, now occupied by Jasper Jones, a senior, probably will be filled early in the fall.

Weisner was first appointed to the Press Club early in the fall of the present school year, and since that time has acted as an assistant director in the bureau. Miss Bell was appointed to the organization soon after its inception, as was Hartman, who became the first librarian. He was transferred to the sports department early this year, and has since been active in publicizing the Panther athletic teams.

The Press Club this year has been financed by a twenty-five cent appropriation from the student activities fee of each student. It has functioned in covering important happenings on the campus throughout the year. Not only has it turned in numerous articles and pictures to the High Point Enterprise, but it has also inaugurated a service that covers every newspaper of any importance in the state read by parents and friends of students at the College.

GRACE CHURCH HEARS COLLEGE CHORISTERS

Choir to Make Appearance At Baptist Church Here Sunday; Sing at Winston.

The A Capella choir presented a program at Grace Methodist Protestant church in Greensboro last Sunday afternoon.

The group left the campus at 3 and went straight to the church where they appeared before a large audience.

Following the concert, the entire group was entertained at a garden supper at the home of Dr. Jay Glascock, with Mrs. M. H. Waynick as assistant hostess.

The church program opened (Continued on page four)

Duke Publications Awarded Three Cups At Greensboro

Racette Speaks At Senior Meet

St. Edward's Rector Addresses Graduating Class on "The Nature of Man."

When the Reverend Arthur J. Racette, rector of the St. Edwards Catholic Church of High Point, spoke to the seniors in chapel last Friday, it was the first time that he had spoken before a college group and the second time that he had ever spoken to a group outside his pulpit. His speech on the Nature of Man was brief, constructive, and to the point.

He said that man spends a few years in college, and when he has been given his diploma, is expected to go out into the world in service to humanity. He suggested that at the basis of a solution to the economical, political, and social upset in the world, was the question, "What is man?" If he is a machine, an animal, a mere cog, or only a complex of chemical elements, and not a free, intelligent creature, then all the things that man has fought for are meaningless. If there is only the material to consider, he will naturally grab what he can without considering honesty, love, and such characteristics. However, the tendency today is toward a renewed emphasis of the belief in the immortality of man and the fact that he is a spiritual being.

He plans for success in life, but all men are not eminently or moderately successful. Thus, at the end of his life he looks back and has nothing to show for his work, unless he has lived according to the ideal that man is a brother because God is a Father. If he learns to do that, he will be ready to forgive the injuries, real or supposed, that other men have done to him, and his character will be marked by many gentleness, honesty, charity, and many other virtues. He can have the peace of mind which comes from knowing that he has done something worthwhile. He will then feel that he has not lived in vain and that the world is better for his having lived in it.

Coed Nines Will Play For Trophy

Freshman and Sophomore Teams Meet in Baseball Final This Afternoon.

The Brame Class Cup may hang on the final score this afternoon as the fresh and sophomore women clash again on the diamond after a dead-lock in the first three games of the Woman's Athletic Association baseball tournament.

The tournament began last Wednesday when the Junior women met the freshmen team on the woman's field back of Woman's Hall, defeating them by the scant margin of 35-34. On Thursday afternoon, the Juniors met the Sophomores and were in turn defeated, the pitching of Fay Holt, star sophomore, being an outstanding feature of the game.

On Friday the sophomores, in the poorest form, went down in inglorious defeat to a nonchalant and smoothly functioning freshman nine, dead-locking the tournament, and necessitating the playing of several additional games. The Junior Women, who are not in the running for the Brame Class Cup, withdrew in a sportsmanlike manner from the baseball competition, because of the short time available for the playing of the remaining contests.

At present the freshmen women have to their credit two tournaments: basketball and tennis doubles; the sophomores have collared the volley ball and tumbling titles. Tennis singles remain to be played, with Fay Holt and Adylene McCullum at the top in the competition, and Dot Perry (Continued on page two)

Durham School Wins Award For Class A Newspapers, Annuals, and Magazines.

OTHER WINNERS

Fall Convention Will Be Held at Duke; Spring Meeting in Raleigh With Wake Forest Host.

D. K. Cloniger, head of THE HI-PO board, Saturday was elected president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association in the final meeting of the two-day session at Woman's college, in Greensboro. This organization embraces most of the student publications of the major colleges in this state.

W. L. Brown, of Davidson, was chosen first vice president; Miss Sarah Collins, of Meredith college, second vice president; T. M. Jenkins, of State college, third vice president; Miss Elizabeth Yates, of Woman's college, secretary; and P. M. Russell, of Duke university, treasurer.

Publications of Duke won three of the six cups awarded by the Association each spring. Duke's Chanticleer took the cup for the best annual of institutions in class A; the Chronicle got the prize offered collegiate newspapers in class A, and the Archives won the award for the best literary publication in the same class.

The Davidsonian, Davidson student weekly, received the award offered newspapers in class B; Flora Macdonald's White Heather, for annuals in that classification. State's Watauga won the honor for the best literary-humorous publication.

Delegates registered Friday morning from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock and held a brief business session principally for the appointment of the various committees.

The highlight of the convention came with the group discussion (Continued on page four)

SPORTS ASSOCIATION TO BANQUET TONIGHT

Coed Athletes Will Close Year's Program With First Annual Banquet in Dining-Hall.

The Woman's Athletic Association, youngest campus organization, brings its year's program to a close this evening with a banquet to be held in the College dining-hall.

The Association came into being this year at the suggestion and under the direction of Miss Sidney Brame, head of the department of physical education for women. Its purpose was to further the women's interest in sports, and to map out and sponsor an extra-curricular program of physical activities, which would encourage competition and good sportsmanship. Requirements were set up by which only those who had taken an interest in athletics, and who had done some work on those lines, could become members of the Association.

Since then the Association has sponsored some six intra-mural tournaments on the campus. Credit points on a class cup were allowed to the winners of these contests, and the cup, called the Brame Class Cup after its donor, goes to the class winning the most tournaments. This cup will be awarded this evening.

The College Athletic Association is cooperating with the new organization by presenting, to those girls who have accumulated at least 500 credit points for the year, letters. The members of the College Association, and the president of the College will probably be the only guests, and the banquet will be otherwise strictly a "hen" affair. Although the W. A. A. is chiefly interested in sports, it has a formal organization, and the banquet will be of a formal nature.

Lindley Announces Outstanding Lyceum Features For The Coming Year

An outstanding feature of the lyceum program for next year will be the appearance in the College auditorium of Bohumir Kryl, world-famous conductor and cornetist, with his symphony band, according to Dr. P. E. Lindley, chairman of the lyceum committee.

Kryl, who ranks in the class of Sousa as a band-master, and who has been called "the most remarkable cornetist in the world," will come here with his band on October 28, in the course of their thirty-two tour.

Two other numbers have already

been scheduled for next year: Wallace the Magician, a national figure in his particular field, will bring his hats and rabbits, his colored handkerchiefs, and other magical paraphernalia to the College sometime around the first of October. Sometime near Christmas the Twin City Glee Club, a group of negro singers, will bring a program of negro spirituals and choral selections to the College stage. This will bring the total up to three programs for the fall semester.

At present the lyceum committee is in communication with a number of celebrated lecturers,

musical entertainers, and novelty programs, expecting to schedule further numbers for the spring term. Tony Sarg's Marionettes, if staging arrangements can be made, may return to play in a Sargiesque version of the old favorite, Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee." The Sarg puppeteers, with their production "Faust," met with enthusiastic approval at the College soon after the beginning of this semester.

Dr. Lindley, speaking for the committee on lyceum, promises these numbers and additional ones, in an attractive and varied lyceum calendar for next year.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

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While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications,
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therein.

Thursday, May 16, 1935

TO THE CLASS OF 1935

On seeing that this editorial deals with the seniors, there may be those who will call these remarks perfunctory. It is true that it is customary for college newspapers each spring to carry more or less tearful farewells to the members of the graduating class. It is also true that it may sometimes require considerable effort on the part of a cynical editor to turn out one of these salty effusions in printer's ink without first working himself up over the mournful matter of losing his best girl—or some such catastrophe—and then giving vent to the mood in an editorial on those poor unfortunates who are "on the threshold of leaving these haunts of glorious triumph and noble friendship forever."

As you perhaps realize by now, it is not our purpose here to wax tearful over this matter. Rather we take this last opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the undoubted accomplishments of the class of '35, to extend a general pardon for all its mis-doings and un-doings, and to wish each and every member of the class a long, happy, and successful career. With that we have fulfilled our editorial duty toward the seniors without insincerity and without affect.

ABOUT A JOB AND A MAN

A signal honor both to an outstanding campus leader and to High Point College is the election of D. K. Cloniger to the presidency of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which held its semi-annual convention at Woman's College in Greensboro Friday and Saturday.

Although THE HI-PO achieved notable triumphs in the N. C. C. P. A. in the earlier years of both organizations, several years of non-membership had elapsed before the paper sent delegates to the convention last fall. Last spring Cloniger attended his first press convention at Raleigh and was honored with the third vice-presidency, which carried the membership duties. His success at this position in bringing in five new publications, and his sponsorship with Morris of the convention in High Point last November brought him into prominence in the Association and made him a likely, even natural, choice for the presidency.

We of the editorial staff who have watched Cloniger's work in student government, as class president, and as business manager of THE HI-PO believe that the Association will thrive under his leadership. We congratulate the delegates in calling him to the highest position in the college publication field in North Carolina.

WE SPEAK FOR THE NETMEN

On several occasions this year it has been our pleasure to write a few congratulatory remarks on this page in behalf of our athletic teams. Particularly did we speak of the great success of our soccer team (undefeated in five years, etc.) and the Purple basketball squad (nosed out in the last lap for the conference championship, All-State players, etc.)

Now, however, we feel moved to rise up in righteous wrath and speak for a minor sport that has suffered disastrous reverses in every contest this season. We refer, of course, to the tennis squad. The members of the squad have worked under handicaps this spring that would have long ago discouraged a less persistent and loyal band into abandoning the sport altogether. Starting the season with courts in impossible playing condition, they were unable to solicit any interest or support in rebuilding the grounds. Practice was entirely impractical anywhere in town except on the Blair Park courts—where the charge is ten cents per player per hour. Undaunted, the players have gone into all scheduled matches, emerging with scores at which you have prob-

ably been guilty of laughing. And now comes the crowning blow of all; the members of the squad have been forced to pay from their own pockets the expenses incurred in continuing with the schedule.

It is probably too late to remedy the situation this season, but if High Point College is to continue to be represented in this fine sport, better support must be given next year. The students must offer their labor to rebuild the courts, and the Athletic Association must cease discriminating against the only minor intercollegiate sport left on the campus—or tennis will go the way of the Panther track teams.

CAT-CALLS TO CHEERS

High Point College has made progress this year, very definite progress, in the field of student government, in installing heat in the gymnasium, in finishing the dressing rooms there. But in no other field, we believe, has the College made more real progress than in the field of physical education for women.

The department has developed this year from a glorified tea-party into a really functioning unit, into a department which fills its place on the campus, and serves its logical purpose. This year, instead of rhythmic dances, there have been lectures on personal hygiene, courses in first aid, women's intra-mural tournaments in various sports, actual spirit and competition.

At the beginning of the year it became apparent that the women were at least attempting more than usual. Then they put on a volleyball tournament, which went to the sophomore women, and scored the first point on the Brame Class Cup, at that time a nebulous award to be made at the far-off close of the year. The men who went in the expectation of the usual good laugh, remained to cheer the somewhat better than fair playing of the coeds. The basketball tourney, taken by the frosh women, fulfilled the promise of the first contest, and drew larger crowds. When the women became so ambitious as to attempt competitive tumbling exhibitions, the scoffers were inclined to be natural again, but—although the exhibitions were far from perfect, the evidence of spirit and effort was undeniable.

Today will see the baseball tournament and the tennis singles played off and the winners decided upon. And now we hear that the Woman's Athletic Association, an outgrowth of the women's new interest in sports, and another achievement for the record of the head of the department of physical education for women, has scheduled a banquet for tonight to end up with a bang a very successful year. At the banquet those who have accumulated enough athletic credit points will receive their letters from the College Athletic Association, and the Class Cup will be awarded to the class with the majority of the W. A. A. tournaments to its credit. THE HI-PO wishes to add to the awards tendered—congratulations to the department head for her good work, and best wishes for another year!

A STOP FOR A RESUME

The approach of the end of school probably arouses reminiscences in the minds of each student at the College. The freshman will stop sometime to compare his present conception of college life with the views he held in early September. Each member of the three upper classes has doubtless sensed a year-to-year change in the atmosphere of the College, a change produced by new students, new faculty members, new interests, and new accomplishments. A keen student might be able to analyze and compare the school year '34-'35 with other school years. To stimulate such an analysis, we of THE HI-PO review the affairs of the year that have been our main news sources.

Many of the outstanding advances on the campus this year have been in the field of student government. Organized rather late in the year last year, the council was off to a flying start in the fall with an active freshman aid committee to assist the new students in their early orientation processes. The council has continued to function throughout the year, and with greater opportunities and responsibilities in administration promised next year, student government should make even greater accomplishments.

THE HI-PO, a student paper without a faculty adviser for the first time this year, has made its greatest achievement in its intercollegiate relations, entertaining the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association here last fall and bringing the presidency of that organization to High Point for next year. However, the primary function of a college newspaper, that of reflecting the affairs and opinions of the students, has not been neglected. The now-retired staff maintained a standard of journalistic excellence throughout the year.

The greatest administrative change of the year was the abolition of the offices of dean of men and dean of women, positions considered indispensable in a majority of colleges. The success of this experiment seems to justify its continuation.

The drastic productions of this year, while falling below the artistic success of last year, have been more ambitious in each individual undertaking, and indicate no retreat of interest in this activity.

There has been a decided renewal of interest in debating at the College, stimulated by good material and capable organization and coaching. A successful tour through the mid-west and a state championship have been the rewards for conscientious work. Coincident with the revival of debating has been the inauguration of speech courses in the curriculum of the College.

The choir has continued its custom of week-end pilgrimages and its programs have been well received by music critics of competence. The high spot of the year for the choristers, of course, came with the long-promised trip South. It saw its termination in Florida instead of Cuba, but was nevertheless an ambitious undertaking for so large a group.

The Inquiring Reporter

Compiled by Odell Brown

What do you think of student control of absences?

Mildred Lambe

The students of High Point College are capable of controlling absences. This forward step toward a more perfect student government system for this college would be very encouraging and successful, I think.

Hoyt Wood

It remains to be seen just how far we may carry student self-government. It seems to me that this is an experiment worthy of a trial. I see no reason why it would not accomplish its aim—that of making students more responsible, if careful discretion is used in selecting the committee to judge the validity of excuses.

G. I. Humphreys, Jr.

If the students cooperate with the council, this progressive step in student government should be successful.

F. A. Wright

I see no reason why student control of absences should not be a wise step; especially if it is carried out in a well planned system.

Margaret Pullen

Student control of absences will be an important step in student government. It can be accomplished successfully if it is carried on in the right way.

Frances Gueth

I believe student control of absences will work fine if put into the hands of capable students, and will be an advancing step in student government.

Julia Coe

I believe that student control of absences will be a good thing, if the students who are in charge are impartial. It will be a step forward for the student government of the College.

Mildred Crowder

Student control of absences will be a good thing and there is no reason why it shouldn't work at H. P. C.

Ralph Spillman

I think that student control of absences is desirable; that it should be an inalienable right. It will work just as well as the students want it to work; no control should work better. After all, how each student spends his

time will ultimately affect every other student more than it will the older folk anyway.

Emma Carr Bivins

I think student control of absences will work out satisfactorily—so satisfactorily that I am glad that I'm graduating before it goes into effect.

Lucy Ross

Student control of absences will work fine if the students who are picked to be in charge are of the type who do not show partiality.

Erastus Grigg

I think student control of absences will work out satisfactorily. It is just another step in student government.

Katherine Phibbs

I think student control of absences will work out satisfactorily if the students will cooperate with one another in carrying out the plan.

Burt Asbury

Certainly it is a major step in the advancement of student government at High Point College. I think that absences controlled by the students will show a marked decrease simply because a student board will be severe in the prosecution of the absentee classmen.

Ruth Briles

I think the control of absences should be left in the hands of the faculty, simply because too much partiality will be shown. However, I believe it will succeed in a great way.

C. T. Morris

The proposed student control of absences will be one of the most radically liberal steps toward complete student government the administration has yet taken, and if it is properly controlled and regulated, it will be the most progressive and valuable step.

Dorothy Bell

I do not know how well the proposed plan will work if adopted, but I do believe that it will work better than the plan that was in effect this year. Some students seem to think the administration is fair game for deception; they will find it hard to put anything over on a student committee, the members of which know all the dodges, and who realize that they must do their job well.

Mrs. Anne Russell

I think it is a splendid idea, and I believe it will work. The only difficulty will be the selection of competent students to handle it.

I see no reason why that can't be done, however.

Mabel Koontz

I think it is a good idea. At least, it will make students more careful of their absences.

Lawrence Austin

A student's attitude on such an important issue as this is often very helpful.

Caroline Pirtle

I think student control of absences will be just one more step toward upholding the honor system.

Dorothy Perry

It will not only make us more careful of absences, but will make us more careful of the reasons we give for being absent.

Dr. Paul R. Bowen

I don't know. I don't have any interest in the subject.

Ray Hilton

I think it will be a forward step in student government for this college. However, the ones who have control should not be too lenient in granting excuses.

Wilbur Hutchins

I think it's a grand idea if the right students can be selected to have charge of it. It is a step forward in student government.

Jasper Jones

On first thought it seemed to me that student government had been carried too far in this experiment with handling absences. But then, the main difficulty is with excessive absences without causes, and I suppose the student council could enforce the College regulations in this matter as well as the faculty administration. Yet if the council does not deal summarily with the steady offenders, the faculty, perforce must take back this authority. So I advocate this control of absences by the council on the condition of adequate enforcement by the council.

COED NINES WILL PLAY FOR TROPHY

(Continued from page one)

and Margaret Dixon close behind. The winning of the baseball tournament will probably clinch the cup for the lucky class.

Slide rule civilization has given us organization and distribution of our various forms of wealth.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur.

War is no longer the private affair of belligerent nations.—Frank B. Kellogg.

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North State Athletic Association Officials Hold Meeting at College

Representatives from the eight schools in the North State conference met here yesterday afternoon for a business session and to work out the conference basketball schedule for the coming year.

The reports of the various standings committees in the organization were heard, and the conference basketball schedule was practically completed. The schedule does not contain all the games to be played by the teams but those in the regular conference season were booked.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, of the High Point faculty, is president of the North State Athletic Association, which is probably better known as

the "Little Six". Coach Poindexter, of western Carolina Teachers is vice-president and Dr. D. E. Faust, of Catawba, secretary.

Plans for a Southeastern Conference to include the schools in the North State conference, and other small schools in South Carolina and Virginia were abandoned when the Virginia and South Carolina schools failed to ratify the constitution by May 1. This conference was fostered by a Charlotte newspaper together with the North State Athletic Association and would have eventually replaced the present conference. The schools in the North State conference are: A. C. C., Appalachian,

BULLETIN

Jasper Jones, senior, yesterday emerged triumphant from the finals of the men's madminton tournament, defeating Bradner 8-11, 11-8, 11-9.

Jones defeated Sulon Ferree in the semi-finals, while Bradner went into the finals with a victory over Garlington.

Catawba, Elon, Guilford, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne and W. C. T. C. All of these schools do not have football, but baseball and basketball.

RAIN HALTS GAME FOR THIRD TIME

The Panthers and Elon Christians were stopped by rain for the third straight time Tuesday afternoon when a heavy downpour halted the scheduled contest in Willis Park.

Coach Yow's squad was out to take the Christians into camp. The two teams divided their first two games this year, the Panthers winning the second behind the strong pitching of Harris to register the first baseball triumph over the Elonites. The deciding game of the series has been scheduled to be played at Willis Park for the past two weeks, but the weather man has kept the two rivals from playing off their tie.

Holt Takes Lead In Net Tourney

Makes Rally to Turn Back Adylene McCollum in Co-ed Tennis Tournament.

A snappy rally on the part of Fay Holt, sophomore, to take the first set of the women's tennis singles finals from Adylene McCollum, and to hold the favorite to an 8-6 win on the second set Tuesday afternoon, has upset opinions on the subject and made the match "anybody's match." The remaining set was halted by rain, and will probably be played off sometime today.

Miss McCollum, class of '35, has been for some time the unofficial champion of the women's courts. The set lost on Tuesday marks her first defeat this year, by either man or woman. In the preliminary contests, played on the ladder system rather than the usual bracket method, Tuesday she defeated the sophomore who accomplished that enviable feat in two rapid sets, with only about five games of the two sets going to her opponent. She has been generally favored to win, and the last set promises to be hard fought and interesting.

The tennis singles is the first of the intra-mural women's tournaments in which the seniors have had any entrant. Senior women are not required to take physical education, and their other duties preclude spending much time on athletics.

The women's tennis singles, along with the baseball tournament which comes to a close this afternoon, marks the ending of the women's athletic program, which has been extensive this year.

Criticism is a bad road to travel toward friendship.—Sir Henry Armstrong.

To share with others is a great step toward happiness.—Adolph Lewisohn.

Panthers Take Fourth Place In North State Conference

Racquetters Close Scoreless Season

A severe drubbing by the Atlantic Christian racquetters last Monday on the Blair Park tennis courts served as a humiliating postlude or climax to the eleven match Panther tennis program of the year.

Of the eleven matches played the Panthers won none, lost eleven for a .000 percentage. The first match of the year ended as the last, -1, when they met Appalachian here, a contrast being only in the weather, cold and windy on the first day, hot and breezy on the last. The second match, with Wake Forest, showed two wins, six losses, only to again go back to a one match winning streak when Catawba and Guilford journeyed to High Point, losing 7-1, 6-1.

The most interesting and the most profitable inter-collegiate match of the season showed a net result of three wins for the Panthers to six wins for Elon. Niernsee, Yount, Wright and Gray helped bring in these three victories as they began to show post season form in their service and floor work.

A two day trip following the Easter holidays with two matches on the program showed no actual victories as Captain Primm, on the sick list, was unable to compete. Lenoir Rhyne, on this trip, administered the hardest beating of the season when they completely whitewashed the locals, 7-0. Niernsee and Yount spared a whitewashing with a lone win against Catawba.

Though the High Point College tennis team has been handicapped by insufficient practice, bad weather conditions and the lack of athletic funds, they have shown considerable spirit and fight even in the face of certain loss; the match scores, though discouraging in print, were closer than it at first seemed, the games and even the sets constantly went to deuce only to drop the game, set or match with a two point or two game loss.

The most consistent playing honors of the season go to Frank Niernsee, freshman ace, in the singles and to Niernsee and Larry Yount in the doubles play. Niernsee, after dropping his first three singles matches, again found his fall tennis form, when he won the fall tournament, ad has been almost consistently wearing down his more experienced opponents from Wake Forest, Elon and Lenoir Rhyne. Al Primm, captain and manager, has also shown a fighting, if not winning, spirit through out the year, losing only by close margins in eight of the contests while winning in two of the singles competitions by easy margins.

Return matches with Lenoir Rhyne and Elon in the last of the season's matches were crowded with terrific services, hard net volleys and baseline smashes as the Panthers desperately tried for upsets, all to no avail. The final match, last Monday, was featured again by the tireless Niernsee as he stroked the ball from one side of the court to another to win the lone point against A. C. C., 6-2, 6-4.

Fear and not courage, scientists tell us, was the beginning of all knowledge.—Gilbert Frankau.

Going to college and getting an education are not always synonymous terms.—Dean Stone, West Virginia University.

DR. NAT WALKER

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted — Repairs
Artificial Eyes

Over Hart's Pharmacy
Next to Old Post Office
High Point, N. C.

Yowmen Win Six Conference Tilts in Eleven Starts; All Games Played Away From Home.

Although they failed to win any high honors in the North State conference, the Panther nine experienced a successful season under the tutelage of Coach Yow, despite the many obstacles they faced and the hard blows suffered.

The Pointers won six of their eleven conference tilts for a percentage of .545 to finish up in fourth place. The Elon Christians again won the championship, while Lenoir Rhyne took second honors. The Catawba Indians nosed the Panthers out of third position with a percentage of .583.

They played a total of twenty games during the entire season. In these they failed to break even, winning nine for a percentage of .450. The Yowmen defeated many strong industrial teams during the year, although at times they played ragged ball.

The record made is not bad when the bad luck and the obstacles that Coach Yow faced is considered. The first piece of bad luck came when Sherrill, hurling ace around whom Yow had built his pitching staff, gave up collegiate baseball to join the professional ranks. Coach Yow was depending upon him to hold down the toughest teams this year, and his loss was the hardest blow of the year. Next Isley, whom Yow was counting on to take care of the second base problem this time underwent an operation for appendicitis and was lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

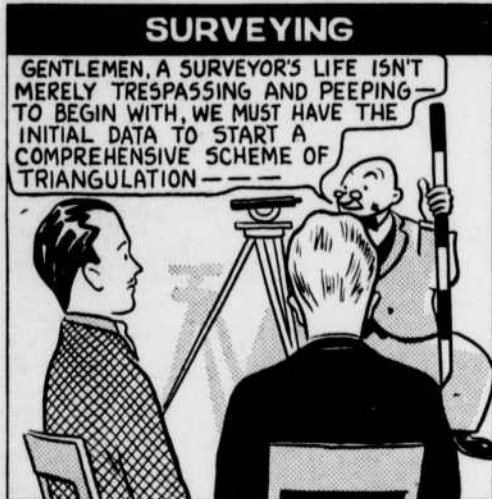
The fact that they had no home park this spring placed a big handicap on the Panthers. The local park was destroyed by fire last winter, and was not rebuilt until recently. As a result the home games were played in Thomasville, Greensboro and Winston-Salem. This proved unsatisfactory as the schedule had to be changed constantly and few college students appeared at the games to lend their moral support.

The victory over Elon was one big consolation to the team for their otherwise uncolorful season. To Harris, right hand freshman hurler, goes credit for the victory the first the Panthers have ever registered over the Christians on the diamond. They divided the two games played this year. Elon winning the first by a wide margin. The deciding game of the series was scheduled for three times in Willis Park, but rain interfered every time.

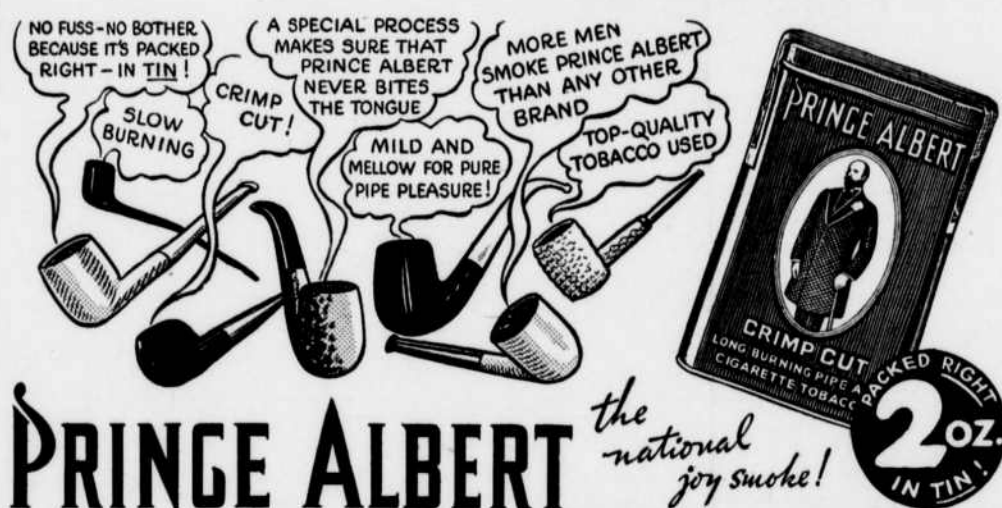
The Panthers divided their conference games with Lenoir Rhyne, Guilford, and Elon. They defeated Appalachian twice, but lost as many to the Catawba Indians. Atlantic Christian fell before them in the only contest played. They also won over Unique Furniture and Reidsville Luckies, two strong industrial teams, in Easter games. The week following Easter, however, they hit a slump which proved disastrous. Five losses, four of which were conference tilts, were chalked up against them in this time.

Brinkley, freshman, won three games on the mound while losing two to turn in the greatest number of victories. He won over Appalachian twice and A. C. C. once. Harris and Rudisill each turned in two games. Rudisill won over Guilford and Lenoir Rhyne, two tough teams, while Harris defeated Elon and Reidsville. Harris started in four games while Rudisill began six. Culler won one on the mound, while losing two; Dorsett won over E. C. T. C.; and Hight lost his lone contest to the Pirates.

Culler, with an exceptionally high average of .382 led the team in hitting. The only other hitter to average over 300 was Grigg, freshman outfielder who hit .352 for the season. The batting average (Continued on page four)



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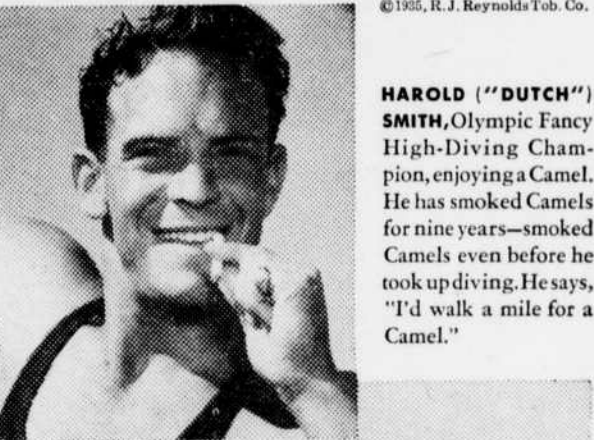
With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette has to be exceptionally mild! Its name is well known to you—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels: "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild: I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

Rowland Dufton, of the New York A. C., says: "Squash is a game that requires A1 condition for tournament play. I've found that Camels are so mild I can smoke all I want, and they never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, says: "I must be sure the cigarettes I smoke are mild. Camels are very mild—don't get my wind." And those two brilliant golfers, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion—"Camels do not get my wind."

How this mildness is important
to you too!

Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.



HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic High-Diving Champion, enjoying a Camel. He has smoked Camels for nine years—smoked Camels even before he took up diving. He says, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel."



YOUR OWN PHYSICAL CONDITION is important to you too. So remember this: Camels are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or nerves.

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Ferree Heads Y For Next Year

Christian Organization Lays Plans for Reorganization and Expansion in 1936.

Sulon Ferree, '36, was elected president of the College Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning to succeed Jasper Jones, who has served during the past year. The other cabinet officers follow: Vice-President, Oco Gibbs; secretary, William Barnhouse; treasurer, Lee Moser.

After the election of officers, the retiring president, before turning the meeting over to the new panel of officers, gave a report on meeting with the student council on 'Y' business the night before. He told the men present that the council had assured him that it would back the 'Y' next year to the fullest in its three objectives which failed this year to get faculty approval.

They are namely, (1) a home, (2) general secretary, and (3) publication of the handbook for freshmen.

The meeting was then turned over to the new president and the members voted to continue the publication this summer of the handbook, instead of relegating this duty solely to the student council.

COMMITTEE LAYS PLANS FOR NEW FRESHMAN RULES

(Continued from page 1)

all out-of-the-way occurrences, if any take place.

Considerable dignity will be added to the initiation of freshmen with the advent of these rules. The freshman caps will be a feature of next year's program, as they were this year, the caps to be issued at the end of the initiation period, and to be worn throughout the first semester. Another feature winding up the initiation will be a meeting at which all freshmen will be administered the pledge of loyalty to the student government association and its principles. This pledge will do away with the necessity for dormitory pledges.

Freshmen boys will be expected to show courtesy to upperclassmen in every way: in opening doors, in bumming rides, in running errands. Freshmen girls will be expected to extend the usual courtesies to the women of the upper classes. In the matter of such things as this, the custom remains unchanged, but the new rules are expected to smooth off all the rough edges.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO ISSUE HANDBOOK

(Continued from page 1)

day student members of the council, with Allen Austin, vice-president of the council, acting as chairman. The other members of the committee will be W. W. Weisner, Alison Gray, Edith Crowder, and Lois Hedgecock.

Up to now we have not seen the necessity of changing our acquiring habits.—Dean Wicks.



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FRAT HOLDS BANQUET AT SEDGEFIELD INN

Epsilon Eta Phi Alumni, Undergraduates, and Guests Gather for Annual Event.

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity banquet, an annual affair staged by the members of the fraternity for their guests, honorary members, and the alumni members, was held Saturday night at Sedgefield Inn.

The affair, which was carried out in an informal style, was an enjoyable occasion for the large number of people present. With no long speeches to spoil the evening for the guests, the whole program was short and well directed by Toastmaster Kermit Cloniger. All the speeches on the program made by the members, honorary members and old grads were interesting and of a humorous vein. To make the affair more interesting, there were no programs; each speaker was introduced at the proper time by the toastmaster.

Mr. Edgar Hartley, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and an honorary member of the fraternity, opened the banquet with an invocation. Toastmaster Cloniger then extended a welcome to all present. Later he introduced a former worker in the fraternity, Loyd Leonard, who made a humorous speech.

The next speaker, Robert "Pinky" Williams, who left the fraternity last year, congratulated the organization on its outstanding work in the past year. He was followed by another alumni, Bill Snotherly, who closed the program with some humorous remarks.

The program was marked by two interesting highlights: the recognition of Cloniger as the newly elected president of the N. C. Collegiate Press Association, and the presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warlick. Prof. Yarborough, member of the faculty and honorary member of the fraternity, praised the work of Cloniger and the honor he has brought to the school. Toastmaster Cloniger introduced Warlick and his bride of the past month to the assembly.

COUNCIL INDUCTED INTO OFFICE AT STUDENT MEETING

(Continued from page one)

Cloniger expressed the appreciation of the student government organization to the faculty members for their advice and liberal supervision.

"We should resent faculty domination," he said, "but we value highly faculty advice, and we will appreciate its continuation."

The members of the old council were Wilbur Hutchins, president D. K. Cloniger, vice president, Lucy Ross, secretary, and Zoltan Ronyecz, Anne Moss, Edith Crowder, Howard Apple, Mildred Lambe, and Robert Rankin, class representatives.

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GRACE CHURCH HEARS COLLEGE CHORISTERS

(Continued from page 1)

with a group of four selections by the choir, including "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," "O Blessed and Ever Gracious Lord," "Thou Shalt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," and "Fierce Was the Wild Billow."

Miss Margaret Curry then sang a contralto solo, "Before the Crucifix," after which the choir sang, "Savior Thy Children Keep," "Deep River," and Listen to the Lambs."

The double quartette then sang "Love Divine" taken from Liszt's Liebestraum.

Last night the singers presented a program at Centenary Methodist church in Winston-Salem, and on Sunday they will sing in High Point at the First Baptist church.

PANTHERS TAKE FOURTH PLACE

(Continued on page three)

ages of the players for the season are as follows:

Player	ab	h	avg.
Culler	89	34	.382
Dorsett	86	23	.267
Diamond	81	20	.247
Koontz	72	15	.208
Harris	50	13	.260
Grigg	54	19	.352
Martin	45	12	.267
Oakley	52	13	.250
Ingle	61	11	.180
Jennings	32	9	.281
Rudisill	48	10	.208
Brinkley	39	11	.282
Groome	12	2	.167
Elder	8	1	.125



Eddie Cantor in "KID MILLIONS," the banjo-eyed comedian's new screen musical extravaganza showing Monday, Tuesday at the Carolina.

CANTOR COMES TO TOWN. "KID MILLIONS"

Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions," the wide-eyed comedian's new screen musical extravaganza for Samuel Goldwyn, begins a two day run at the Carolina theatre Monday with Ann Sothern, Ethel Merman, Block and Sully and this season's collection of Goldwyn Girls aiding and abetting the star in his frantic frolickings along the Nile in search of buried treasure.

Of the sixty prize beauties who comprise this year's crop of Goldwyn Girls who prance in and out of the picture in the lavish song and dance ensembles staged by Seymour Felix, thirty-one had never before appeared in a film. Among these was a girl who had been studying to be a school teacher; the daughter of Cantor's dentist; the mother of a nine year old son; a dietician; and the possessor of the most sought after face for photographic modeling in New York.

Walter Donaldson and Gus Kahn, Burton Lane and Harold Adamson contributed the song hits, which include "Okay Toots," "When My Ship Comes In," "An Ear Full of Music" and "Your Head on My Shoulder," while Irving Berlin's "Mandy" is revived in an old fashioned minstrel number done in a new fashioned way. Arthur Sheekman, Nat Perrin and Nunnally Johnson wrote the story and dialogue. Roy Del Ruth directed the film which was released through United Artists.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—A fight against chapel services carried on by Princeton University students for years has had its first fruits. The board of trustees at its last meeting voted to abolish the chapel attendance requirements for all juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores will be required to attend not more than half of the chapels.

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THETA PHI SORORITY HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Program and Decorations Follow Spring Theme With Floral Expressions and Poetic Quotations.

The Theta Phi sorority gave its ninth annual banquet last Friday night at the Sheraton hotel. The affair was formal, and began at eight.

Both program and decorations carried out the idea of spring. Down the middle of each of the four tables were vases of pink roses, with green candles furnishing the only light in the banquet hall.

Adylene McCollum, toastmistress, introduced each number on the program with floral expressions and with poetic phrases about spring. Edith Crowder gave a toast to the College, "Where they twine up the trellis," to which Miss Mary E. Young responded with "Bloom in our bowers." Julia Coe toasted the honorary members, "Always with us," and Mrs. N. P. Yorborough responded: "Perennial Flowers." Mary Shepard offered a toast to the alumnae with "The fragrant perfumes still linger," to which Miss Frances Taylor responded with "Our memories cling." Becky Kearns gave "A young mans fancy lightly turns," and C. C. Robbins Jr., answered, "Because it is spring."

A vocal solo by Dorothy Perry and a reading by Lillian Varner were also features of the program.

We must not scorn, but study Russia. We must think along new lines.—President Franklin of Cornell.

The world as it is has been humanly made and must be humanly remade.—Dr. Minot Simons.

DUKE PUBLICATIONS AWARDED THREE CUPS AT GREENSBORO

(Continued from page 1)

sion period Friday afternoon. James F. Reynolds, managing editor of the Greensboro Daily News, led the discussion for the newspaper editors. Charles A. Pierce, of the Joseph J. Stone Printing company, Greensboro, addressed the editors of magazines. W. A. Daniels, of the Benson Printing company, Nashville, Tenn., presided over the editors of annuals. A. M. Beck, of the Edwards and Broughton company, Raleigh, conducted the meeting of business managers.

Dr. Benjamin B. Kendrick, professor of history at Woman's college, delivered the principal address at the banquet, which was held at Jefferson Roof restaurant. His address dealt with the duties of a newspaper, defining them as the upholding of ideals and taking a firm stand against pet bugaboos.

"If we are to save our American life and bring it into step with modern life it becomes necessary to analyze our stereotyped ideals and bugaboos," said Dr. Kendrick.

The banquet was opened with an invocation by Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration of Woman's college. Miss Betty Alldridge, official hostess to the convention, and Larry Martin, of State college, retiring president of the press association, were co-masters of ceremonies.

The association accepted the invitations of Duke University and

What's Been Said

The old adage "Be good and you'll be happy," has been changed to "Be good looking and hold your husband."—Anna Steese Richardson.

There can never be peace where material values of money, place, pleasure and power are the whole object of human pursuit.—Dr. Cyril Norwood.

Economics is still in a backward state and economists have not yet earned the right to be listened to attentively.—John Maynard Keynes, British economist.

In my opinion the present is one of the most interesting periods in the entire history of the world, yet possibly one of the most difficult for a young man seeking employment.—Daniel Willard.

Wake Forest college for the fall and spring conventions, respectively.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume X.

High Point, N. C., Wednesday, May 20, 1936

Number 29

Ground To Be Broken For Library Monday Evening

Bishop Hughes Will Deliver Graduation Address June 1; Forty-One Seniors Finishing

Senior Week To Get Underway With Annual Music Recital on May 28.

SERMON COMES MAY 30

Women Outnumber Men 24 to 17 in College's Tenth Graduating Class.

Dr. Edwin Holt Hughes, resident bishop of the Washington district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the commencement address at the High Point College on June 1, it was announced yesterday by Dr. G. I. Humphreys.

Forty-one seniors will receive their diplomas following the address, which will be preceded by the academic procession.

Senior week will get under way next Thursday, May 28, with a music recital given by the College music department at 8:15 in the evening. This program, which will consist of voice and instrumental selections by music students at the College, will be given under the direction of Miss Margaret Sloan.

The annual oratorical and essay contests will be held at 8:15 on Friday evening, May 29. These contests are confined to the young men and women of the graduating class.

The annual reception for the seniors given by President and Mrs. Humphreys will be held on Saturday, May 30, at 5:30 P. M., followed by the senior class day exercises at 8:15.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist Protestant church on Sunday morning, May 31. The address to the campus religious organizations will be given in Roberts Hall auditorium at 8:15 on the same day. The speaker for this occasion has not yet been announced.

This year's graduating class, forty-one in number, surpasses that of the past few years, although it does not reach the high mark set by classes of the pre-depression era.

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT LAST MEETING OF ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY

Graduating Members Honored With Program at Year's Final Conclave.

The Artemesian Literary Society held its final meeting Thursday night, at which time the new officers were installed and a program was given in honor of the members who are graduating. The new officers are: President, Julia Coe; Vice-president, Mary Frances Gerlinger; Secretary, Jo Walker; Treasurer, Marguerite Jenkins; Chaplain, Mary Baity; Chorister, Dorothy Jones; Forensic Council Representative, Violet Jenkins; Pianists, Lillian Pearson and Christine Carroll; Critic, Margaret Dixon; Reporter, Sophia Taplin; Monitors, Frances Muse and Dorothy Wiggins.

The program opened with "Blest Be the Tie," and the devotionals were conducted by the new chaplain—the theme being, "We plant new seeds today." Mary Baity greeted the seniors, expressed the society's appreciation of their work and closed with an appropriate toast "Hail Seniors." Following the toast, Julia Coe, the new president, made a short talk on "What You Have Meant To Us."

The most amusing part of the program was given by Sara Forrest Thompson as she gave short character sketches of each senior member. Betty Auman, mascot of the Artemesians for the past several years, made her last appearance as society mascot. She gave a reading of Riley's "Little Orphan Annie."

The last number on the program was a poem given by Nancy Parham, "Until We Meet Again," dedicated to the seniors. The entire group sang "Auld Lang Syne," after which the new critic gave her report. The meeting adjourned with the Society Song.

CO-ED SPORTS BANQUET USES GREEK MOTIF

Woman's Athletic Association Has Annual Banquet at Emerywood Club.

BRAME GIVES LETTERS

Mrs. Humphreys Accepts Invitation to Sponsor Organization.

The Woman's Athletic Association held its second annual banquet Saturday evening at the Emerywood Country Club. The Greek motif was carried out in decoration and program.

The tables were grouped about a miniature reproduction of the Olympia, the famous stadium where the Greek yearly games were held. The programs were ornamented with wreaths symbolizing the olive crown of the Olympic event winner. The favors, too, were representative of a phase of athletics.

The welcome speech was delivered by Virginia Grant, who made all the guests welcome to a "modern Olympia." Elizabeth Phillips, who presided at the banquet, presented the General Athletic Council, with Dr. C. R. Hinshaw responding. Pauline Parker, present W. A. A. president, toasted the "past Olympic head," Lillian Varner, who responded with remarks concerning the new president, facetiously classing her with the Queen of the Amazons. C. Virgil Yow, men's athletic coach, toasted the women of the Association. Appropriate dances were presented by members of Mrs. Davis' Dancing School, of the city. Later, various co-eds toasted the many phases of Physical Education down through the ages.

Nineteen women received certificates and letters for having earned 500 sports points during the year. These letters were presented by Miss Sidney Brame, director of physical education for women, who also presented to Margaret Dixon the medal offered for the best all-around athlete. To the freshmen women went the individual sport Volley Ball and Tumbling Awards; to the sophomores the awards for basketball, indoor baseball, and tennis doubles title.

Sweaters were presented to Virginia Grant.

Senior Oration, Essay Tryouts Slated Tonight

Preliminaries To Be Held Tonight If More Than Three Enter Events.

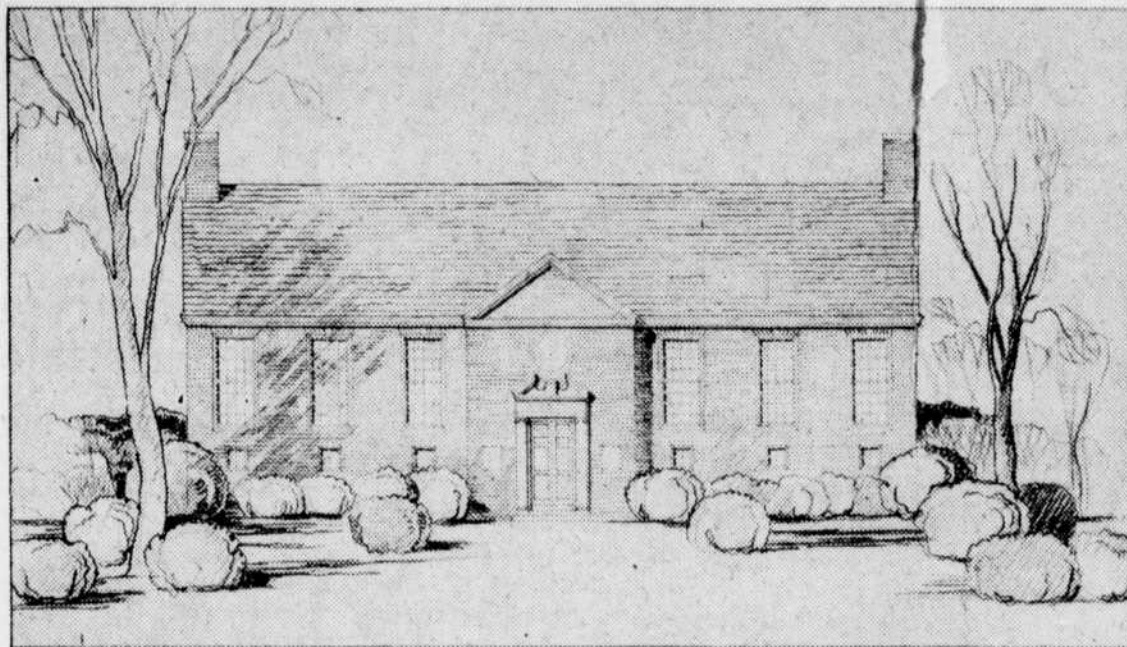
Preliminary tryouts for the senior oratorical and essay contests will be held at the College tonight provided more than three speakers enter each event, it has been announced by Professor Cullen B. Owens, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Should no more than three decide to enter, all will be allowed to speak in the finals on May 28, although it is expected that more than this number will try out for the essay contest at least.

The contest is divided into two sections, an essay competition for women and an oration contest for men. The Charlotte M. Amos Medal is awarded to the winner in the former contest, while Mr. S. Robinson donates a medal to the man judged best in the oratory.

Those who have expressed an interest in trying out for the oratorical contest are Hoyt Wood, Sulon Ferree, and Leo Pitard, while Virginia Grant, Lois Hedgecock, Mary Parham, Laura Fritts, and Juanita Hayworth are considering the essay contest.

Artist's Conception Of Wrenn Memorial Library



Pictured above is the Wrenn Memorial Library at High Point College as planned by Eccles Everhart, local architect. Construction of the new building will formally get underway next Monday evening with a ground-breaking ceremony. The library will be ready for occupancy in the early fall.

Methodist Protestant Conference Convenes In High Point This Week

The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church held its opening session in the First Church of High Point this morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. J. C. Williams, of Columbus, Ohio, delivering the sermon.

This afternoon the officers of the Conference, which is a meeting of Methodist Protestant representatives from all over the United States, will be elected. They will serve until the next convening of the Conference, which meets every four years. For the past eight years, Rev. J. C. Bromfield, D. D., has been president of the general work; Dr. C. W. Bates, at present of Winston-Salem, has served as secretary-general for the past twelve years, prior to which he acted as statistical secretary.

Tonight's program will be given over to singing by the College A Cappella choir and to addresses by J. Clay Madison, '32, host to the Conference; Dr. C. S. Grayson, Mayor of the city; and Rev. R. M. Andrews, D. D., president of the North Carolina Conference. Pre-conference meetings were held on Monday, a number of the

delegates having already arrived. Some of the women representatives are in Woman's Hall for the duration of the Conference, which will close next Wednesday. The sessions will be taken up with the usual business and reports from the various departments. There will be addresses on Sunday from the fraternal messengers of the Primitive Methodist, Methodist Episcopal, and Methodist Episcopal, South, churches.

On Sunday there will also be a Young People's Rally, which is in charge of the department of religious education of the general church. Reports from a committee on church union, are expected to be of especial interest, as is the address Tuesday evening by Dr. Frank Hickman, of Duke.

The education sessions which took place on Monday are of especial significance to those interested in the Church's colleges. Dr. Frank W. Stephenson, of Pittsburgh, presided. Addresses by many of those concerned in the educational work of the Church followed a devotional program in charge of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, chairman of the Annual

Education Conference. Dr. Clarence Sutton, president of Westminster College, Texas, spoke on "Educational Trends and Their Effect on the Church-Related Colleges;" Dean P. E. Lindley, of High Point College, on "Religious Education Departments in the Church-Related School;" Dr. C. E. Forlines, of Westminster Theological Seminary, on "The Theological Seminary in the Life of Today;" Dr. F. G. Holloway, of Western Maryland College, on the subject "Can the Church Keep Her Colleges?" Dr. G. I. Humphreys spoke on "Student Government at High Point College," while Dr. N. M. Harrison told something of the problems of "The Promotional Secretary." Other addresses of note were delivered by Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University; Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, and Dr. Lawrence Little.

A highlight of the conference will come Monday evening when ground is broken on the High Point campus for the Wrenn Memorial Library. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held on the campus for the delegates.

Williamson Talks To Senior Class At Friday Chapel

New Presbyterian Pastor Speaks on "Life's Challenges" Here Friday.

Dr. O. C. Williamson, the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, High Point, addressed the seniors last Friday morning at the chapel hour. He spoke on "Life's Challenges."

Dr. Williamson began his talk by saying that youth responds to the challenges of life in several ways. First, there is a group who shrugs its shoulders at opportunity; second, there is the type that wants to enjoy life and "make merry" always; third, there is the group that drifts along, letting talents go to waste; and fourth, there are some who want to make use of life and all its opportunities.

The speaker then went on to characterize a high ideal that is worth challenging. First, he said that the ideal must be unattainable. It should challenge the very best in youth. Then, the high ideal must shine in the nighttime—be a comfort in discouragement. It should be a guide that will lead onward. Lastly, the ideal must be a meeting place with the Higher Power. It should have with it the strength of the Infinite.

In closing, Dr. Williamson summarized his points and bade his listeners to go face the world with a high ideal.

The concluding speech in the series of talks to seniors will be heard at the College Friday.

Plan To Issue New Annual

Complete Proof-Reading on This Year's Zenith; Out Next Week.

The 1936 Zenith will be circulated on the campus sometime next week, according to Lois Hedgecock, business manager, and Edgar Snider, editor. The staff completed proof-reading of the yearbook Monday afternoon, and it is expected that it will be printed and sent here without delay.

Charles Ridge, of Lexington, was named editor of the 1937 Zenith and Wilson Rogers, of Denton, was chosen business manager at the Publications Board meeting held Monday afternoon. These two will choose a new staff to assist in publishing the book next year.

Rogers has been connected with the staff of the Zenith for the past year, working in both the editorial and business departments. He is the newly elected secretary of the Akrothian Literary Society, a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Iota Tau Kappa social fraternity.

Ridge, a non-fraternity man, served as staff photographer for both THE HI-PO and Zenith last year. He is student manager of the College Bookstore, a member of the A Cappella Choir and of the Thalean Literary Society.

The 1936 Zeniths will be delivered to every student at the College without cost other than the regular fee paid for student activities at registration, Miss Hedgecock announced at chapel Monday morning.

Council Handbook Staff Is Selected For This Summer

Garlington Business Manager, Weisner Editor of First Council Book.

W. W. Weisner has been named editor and J. Ezell Garlington has been named business manager of the first student handbook to be issued by the student government.

Heretofore a handbook has been issued by the Y. M. C. A. each summer, but this year the responsibility has been surrendered to the student council in order to make the book more representative of the general student body.

The form of the new handbook is expected to follow that of the Y books, which included information about campus organizations and personalities, general rules and regulations of the College, welcomes from various churches in the city, and advice to the incoming freshmen.

The Y handbook of last year, one of the largest and finest ever issued at the College, was put out under the editorship of Jasper L. Jones, with Millard Isley acting as business manager.

The new student government handbook will be published early in the summer and will be ready for distribution at the opening of school next fall. A number of copies will be used by Rev. N. M. Harrison in his promotion work this summer.

The business manager and editor will select a staff to aid them in publishing the book in the early summer.

Formal Ceremony Will Mark Start Of Work On Memorial Edifice To Late M. J. Wrenn

HI-PO EDITOR AND MANAGER ARE RETAINED

Present Set-Up of Newspaper Staff To Be Continued For Second Year.

SAME STAFF RETAINED

Weisner to Continue as Editor, Austin Business Manager Next Year.

The College Publications Board has confirmed the re-appointment of the present HI-PO officials for next year. W. W. Weisner will again act as editor, and Allen Austin will retain his position as business manager.

Dorothy Bell has been re-appointed managing editor. Alton Hartman, sports editor, and Samuel Myers, circulation manager. The position of advertising manager has been vacant since W. C. Barnhouse withdrew from school at mid-term, but Austin expects to make an appointment to this place early in the fall.

The present members of the editorial staff, all of whom have been retained, are as follows. David Cooper, Inza Hill, Julia Coe, M. M. Bates, Evelyn Turner, Nancy Parham, Helen Bates, and Virginia Curry. The members of the business staff, besides Austin and Myers, are John Appie, Hoyt Wood, and Sheldon Dawson. Not a single member of the editorial staff will be lost by graduation, and only one, Hoyt Wood, will leave the business staff by the sheepskin route.

The retention of virtually the entire staff for the second straight year leaves THE HI-PO in hands of unprecedented experience for next year. As far as can be learned, this is the first time that all of the major officers have been retained for two years straight here, and it is a rare occurrence in the entire history of collegiate journalism.

The business manager, Austin, served a long apprenticeship on the staff before he was appointed to his present position last spring. He had previously been advertising manager and secretary-treasurer of THE HI-PO.

Weisner has been a member of the editorial staff for the past three years. He served as managing editor of the student newspaper.

Society Elects New President In Place Owen

Weisner Becomes Akrothian President as Owen Resigns Place.

W. W. Weisner was elected president of the Akrothian Literary Society last Thursday night to replace Paul Owen, who resigned because of the weight of his other duties on the campus.

Weisner, a member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has held almost every position in the Akrothian organization during the past three years, having served as chairman of the program committee, secretary, critic, and vice president.

Sheldon Dawson was installed as vice president Thursday night; George Crowell became treasurer; Dan Sharpe, secretary; Harry Ershler, assistant marshal; Max Rogers, assistant secretary; Porter Hauer, chaplain; and Paul Owen, critic. The secretary-elect, Wilson Rogers, was absent on a tennis trip and will be installed at the next meeting.

The new Akrothian officers are laying plans for an aggressive membership campaign next fall. The last meeting this year is scheduled to be held at the student meeting period this morning.

Architect Completes Drawings For Wrenn Memorial Library Building.

READY IN SEPTEMBER

Construction On New Building To Go Forward During Summer Months.

Ground will be broken for the new Wrenn Memorial Library building next Monday evening at 7 o'clock, it has been announced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College.

A brief ceremony will mark the start on the construction of the new building, according to Dr. Humphreys. Following this occasion, the College will hold a reception for the delegates to the Methodist Protestant General conference now meeting in High Point.

Eccles Everhart, local architect, has completed plans for the new building which have been approved by Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, who is donating the library as a memorial to her late husband.

The exterior of the building, which is to be 34 by 70 feet in size, will be made to harmonize with the general style of the other campus buildings. The library will contain space for about 20,000 volumes and will have a reading room seating about 112 persons. The Librarian will have a private office in the new building, and a lavatory will be built on each side of the vestibule. There will be two open fireplaces in the building, one at each end of the reading room.

Construction on the building will go forward promptly after the ground has been broken, and it will be ready for occupancy soon after the opening of school in September, Dr. Humphreys said.

The new library building was formally presented to the College by Mrs. Wrenn in an impressive announcement made last graduation day. The building is to be known as (Continued On Page 4)

HARTMAN IS ELECTED GREEK COUNCIL HEAD DURING COMING YEAR

Epsilon Eta Phi's Representative Chosen Pan-Hellenic Council President.

Alton Hartman, a rising senior, of Advance, last Wednesday was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council for next year, succeeding Broadus Culler. Hartman is a member of Epsilon Eta Phi. Oeco Gibbs, Iota Tau Kappa, was chosen vice president to support Hartman, and Julia Coe, Theta Phi, was elected secretary.

The new president elect is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and is sports editor of THE HI-PO. He has served as president of the junior class and is president elect of the men's dormitory student council.

Gibbs is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and the Christian Endeavor Society. He is the new vice president of the student government council for next year. Miss Coe is president-elect of the Artemesian Literary Society and a member of the A Cappella choir.

The student representatives who have been elected to represent each of the Greek letter clubs on the Pan-Hellenic council are as follows:

Alton Hartman, Epsilon Eta Phi; W. W. Weisner, Delta Alpha Epsilon; Oeco Gibbs, Iota Tau Kappa; Julia Coe, Theta Phi; Iris Welch, Alpha Theta Psi; and Gladys Maxwell, Sigma Alpha Phi. The faculty representation on the council remains unchanged.

The council has recently completed the process of drawing up a new Pan-Hellenic constitution which will be presented to the faculty for ratification. The new constitution is said to include several important provisions, but these will not be made known until the faculty have taken action.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936

SAME STAFF, SAME POLICY

In starting on our second straight year of service, we, the staff of THE HI-PO are setting a precedent in the annals of High Point College journalism. As far as we can learn, no business manager and editor have ever served two consecutive years together. And to make the precedent even more unusual, we are retaining every member of the editorial staff and every member of the business staff except one, who will be lost by graduation. We feel that we will have an unusual opportunity next year because we will be more than apprentices stepping into the job; we have worked together for a year, and we know our weaknesses and our strong points.

Since the staff is completely intact for another year, it is natural that we have made no great departure from the opinions set forth when we took charge last year, although we hope that we have profited by experience. We quote from THE HI-PO of May 9, 1935:

"In general, of course, our constant aim will be to improve High Point College; to assist the faculty and student organizations in turning out more efficient citizens who will reflect creditably on their alma mater.

"More specifically, we pledge our support to student government and to all other student activities seeking to make a constructive contribution to college life and youthful ideals. Needless to say, we join with the great majority of the students in seeking to broaden the scope of social life on the campus. In this connection we feel that dancing would do much to alleviate the situation that sends many of the students elsewhere to functions that would make a greater contribution to school spirit if permitted on the campus. However, the honor society, the honor roll, and the literary council projects are no less deserving of support by those seeking a well-rounded improvement in all phases of the College—and it is our earnest hope that we represent this group.

"Accomplishment of all these aims, of course, will require a high standard of news and editorial writing. From a purely technical standpoint, we hope to maintain and even improve on the example of journalistic excellence set by HI-PO boards of the past."

For the second straight year, we set these aims before us as we start our task, although we retain the right to revise and add to the list as new situations arise.

THE SCHOOL YEAR AT HIGH POINT

The current school year has now reached the stage at which it is looked upon in retrospect. The freshman is probably interested in comparing his present views of college life with those he held when he entered nine months ago; the senior is likely a little sad as he contemplates the lessons that he has learned too late or thinks of the occasions that will be no more. But withal, the year has been an interesting one to us as we have chronicled the major happenings.

The student council has continued to make a great contribution to campus affairs. It started the year by supervising freshman initiation for the first time in the history of the College, and it assisted the yearlings in adjusting themselves to college life. The student government organization has made history by taking over control of absences and tardies. The council has proved itself worthy of its responsibilities, and its opportunities will probably continue to grow.

High Point College stepped into line with national youth movements by presenting a forceful peace program last Armistice Day and by sending delegates to the Student Volunteer convention at Indianapolis during the Christmas

holidays. In addition, High Point has been represented at a number of state conventions held in the interest of student government, college journalism, and religious work.

In the field of athletics, High Point's greatest glory came from the Purple Panther basketball team, which clinched the North State conference championship in the regular season's play and came out with the laurels from the first loop tournament. The soccer team anticipated the basketball triumphs by annexing the Central Carolina League championship. Creditable performances were turned in by the baseball and tennis outfits.

The debating squad, choir, dramatic group, and literary societies have also seen their share of activity this year. The alumni came back for their third consecutive Homecoming Day and entertained us with speeches, athletic contests, and a dance.

Interest has seldom dragged this year; as one activity fell into the doldrums, another came along to claim the headlines and to relieve the students of the monotony of routine schedules.

FAREWELL TO VETERANS OF '36

We could hardly allow the year to end without putting in a special word to the members of the graduating class. Each spring every college editor attempts an editorial that will bid the seniors farewell in some original way. Most of them give up in despair because there is really nothing new to be said to a graduating class.

Resorting to platitudes without blush or apology, we merely take this opportunity to thank the seniors for their work at the College during the past four years, to thank them for their contributions to campus life, and to wish each and every one of them a long, happy and successful career.

Platitudes, yes—but they are sincere, and they express the feeling of some three hundred students who remain behind to carry on where the Veterans of '36 leave off.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Automobile Club directors of the country are coming out these days with figures which show that the most alarming increase in traffic fatalities is occurring among high school and college drivers.

And speaking of sudden death, Professor L. A. Clousing of Northwestern University is making interesting studies of carbon monoxide poisoning in automobiles. He stopped 200 cars at random on the highways and discovered one out of 20 had a dangerous concentration of the gas in the air breathed by the driver. He said the gas will cause drowsiness and sleepiness and will slow down reactions, although the driver will never be aware of his condition.

Sleepiness and drowsiness, by the way, are being combatted by doctors at the University of Minnesota who have developed a little white "anti-fatigue" pill. They fed them to two professors who liked the results. "They speed up mental processes and are stimulating for several hours" said the professors. But of course they cannot be used indiscriminately and continuously. "Body tissues cannot stand long periods of sleeplessness" said Dr. Beiter of the pharmacology department.

The professors further reported the pills acted like alcohol in that they caused excitement, talkativeness and hilarity.

Frank Hausmann, editor of the Loyola News at Loyola University, did some checking up the other day and found that most college men hate punning, don't care if their girl friend drinks, since that's "her own business," don't want to spend more than four dollars on any one date and don't believe in going steady. The rest of the answers we don't believe.

The boys said the perfect girl didn't need to have physical attractiveness if she had character, intelligence and personality!

Warning note: Editors at Iowa State College have figured that it costs a student just one dollar every time he cuts a class.

Another Iowa editor, over at the state university, deserves honorable mention this week. He runs the yearbook. His yearbook like many others, decided to have a beauty prize winner. The following were selected as judges:

One iceman, one plumber and one traveling salesman.

Princetonian editors express amazement that the University of Texas has dropped the honor system of examinations. Said the Texas dean: "We realized that under the system we were white-washed hypocrites." It works, it seems, at Princeton.

The Vogue

We understand that the students in American Lit. are going in for reading in a big way. Ask Dot Perry what is her favorite novel! (She believes in going to sea.) It's a whale of a story.

It doesn't speak well for the McCulloch Hall hospitality to admit that Coombs found a snake in the bed when he stayed out there the other night. What we want to know is—was it a real snake, or was it just Jerry—that old snake-in-the-grass!

Boy, what a show! Mr. Harrison's movies panicked 'em Friday night. Lib Cullum became so amused at seeing herself laugh that she almost broke up the show. The operator ran her through three times just for the fun of it. And he gave Lib Phillips' coat a free dry cleaning by reversing the film. Little Hartman appeared very happy in the "the greatest snow fight between college students ever filmed."

Sidelights at the second showing of "Campus Life at HPC." Nellie Blonde, the mountain musical artist, gets a big call from the audience following her successful appearance at the Christian Endeavor social. Max Rogers turns around and inquires about the dame in the pants. Jasper Jones, '35, sits halfway back and compares the movies of H. P. C. with those of Western Maryland. He is familiar with both campuses. A number of persons become jealous when their sweeties are pictured in intimate poses with other people.

What freshman quickly recovered from a week's illness when his mother appeared on the campus? And went back to bed after she left?

What Lexingtonians steamed up Sunday night with a trap that turns R. Gibbs and B. Ellington green with envy?

DR. BOWEN TO TEACH AT ASHEVILLE AGAIN

Biology Professor to Take Up Duties at Normal College June 10.

Dr. Paul R. Bowen, Professor of Biology and Geography, will be a member of the teaching staff of the Asheville Normal College for the six weeks' summer term from June 10 to July 22.

This will be Doctor Bowen's third summer as a visiting professor at the Asheville school. He came to High Point in 1932, after receiving the degree of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University. As a Sterling Research Fellow at Yale in the 1931-32 term, he was elected to Sigma Phi, national scholastic scientific fraternity, and to Gamma Alpha, national graduate social fraternity. He is also a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at De Pauw University, where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Dr. Bowen will offer courses in General Bacteriology, Economic Geography, Geography and World History, and Geography of South America.

Junior President



Pictured above is Frank M. Niersee, of Southport, who was recently elected to head the Class of '38 for the second straight year.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Now entering his thirty-third year of service is James A. Ten Eyck, famous Syracuse University crew coach.

Twenty-five deans out of 81 polled at a recent convention said re-enactment of prohibition would improve conditions on their campuses.

Because he leaned too far over a balcony to pour water on a class-mate below, a Lafayette College student went to the hospital with a fractured skull.

Study of Spanish is rising rapidly in importance and popularity in most U. S. colleges.

Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, University of California scientist, has succeeded in turning platinum into gold.

Colgate University is sponsoring a contest to find the best student after-dinner speaker.

Five hundred undergraduates will take part in the Emergency Peace Campaign this summer.

M. I. T. students will build and sell a "model home" every year under a plan just put into motion.

A Rice Institute student was expelled last week because he'd worn shorts to classes since March 1.

Fourteen University of Minnesota students have been assessed fifteen extra credits for graduation for participation in a "pajama parade."

An N. Y. U. professor sued an A & P store for \$50,000 for false arrest last week. He got \$300.

GERMANS ARE BANNED AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Massachusetts School to Abandon Exchange Scholarship With Nazis.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Williamstown, Mass. — German students coming to this country with "certificates of political responsibility" are not wanted at Williams College, and the institution's system of exchange scholarships with Germany will be allowed to lapse in June.

German students rigidly committed to the principles of nazism can not hope to gain much from a consideration of American political thought, said President Tyler Dennett in making the announcement.

"One of the indispensable conditions for study in an American college is an open mind," he asserted. "It seems unlikely that anyone who is officially committed to any political program to the point where he is not at liberty to change his mind as to the rightness or wrongness of a governmental system would profit by what an American college has to offer."

"It is hardly likely that anyone so handicapped would be benefited here. We do not select our scholarship recipients in that way."

For the past ten years Williams has admitted a German student annually, paying his board, room, and tuition, giving him an additional \$400 for his own use.

A statement from the Reich Ministry of Education to the effect that all young German students going abroad would be given a special training in propagandizing was one of the factors in the decision, Dr. Dennett said.

"If the German authorities really feel that it is important to spread their gospel in Williams-town," editorialized The Williams Record, student paper, "they will at least have to pay the bill themselves."

THALEAN STAG PICNIC HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

Society Members, Tired of Literary Pursuits, Take Annual Jump in Lake.

Tired of literary pursuit, the Thaleans went and jumped in a lake last Thursday afternoon.

At least most of the members present at the annual stag party, held at Dr. Jackson's Lake this spring, went for an icy swim before they settled down to a real old-fashioned fish fry, prepared by Chefs Higgins, Walton, and Moser.

Those who felt that the water was just too chilly, took to rowing as an appetizer. Prof. Yarborough and Dr. Hinshaw, of the College faculty, were among the boating party, and several members of the society were anxious to row for better French and Psychology grades.

The customary picnic menu, hot-dogs and sandwiches, was tabooed as the members of the society satisfied their hunger with a fry of speckled trout, plus cole slaw and their thirst with lemonade, nothing more.

Dr. W. L. Jackson, owner of the lake and adjacent grounds, joined the boys in their feast.

CLAUDE HOPKINS WILL PLAY AT SEDGEFIELD FOR DEMOLAY'S DANCE

Well-Known Harlem Orchestra Signed For Homecoming Dance June 25.

Claude Hopkins and his famous Cotton Club orchestra will play at Sedgefield Inn on June 25th for a Homecoming dance sponsored by the local chapter of the Order of DeMolay, it was announced yesterday.

This orchestra, which is composed completely of Negroes, is famed for its perfection in rhythm and especially in the rhythm suited to the current dance hits. He is purported to have one of the best balanced dance orchestras in the country and also has with him one of the best Negro tenors who will be featured in several solo numbers throughout the course of the dance at Sedgefield.

He is now playing at the famous Cotton Club in the heart of Harlem in New York and periodically plays over the Columbia Broadcasting Company. Since he is able to stop at only a few places in the South on this tour, the DeMolay club feels itself fortunate in obtaining this famous jazz band for its annual dance, which is always open to the public.

Sponsors and their escorts and the chaperones will be announced later. It is hoped that many High Point College students will be able to attend this affair during the latter part of June.

Senior Proctors To Serve During Examination Week

At the suggestion of a joint committee from the council and faculty, the student body Monday authorized the appointment of several student proctors to serve during the forthcoming examinations.

These proctors will be selected preferably from the senior class and will sit in on all examinations to report cases of cheating. While student council officials are emphatic in saying that there has been no general breakdown in the honor system here, they feel that the use of proctors will prevent any unpleasant situations that might arise.

ALBRIGHT IS SPEAKER ON WORK OF FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS

Urges College Students to Sign With Bureau For Summer Employment.

Mayne Albright, a representative of the Federal Employment Service, spoke to the students of High Point College Monday morning concerning the work of his department.

Mr. Albright pointed out that although the employment bureaus located in various cities handle some relief cases, the majority of people registered with them are qualified persons not on relief. He traced the work of the employment service in its efforts to bring employers and employees together, and told of the great success it has enjoyed. Mr. Albright said that there is an increasing demand for college-trained people through his department. In closing, he offered the services of his department in assisting the local students to find either permanent or summer employment.

The speaker urged students who are seeking employment to register with the bureau of their own home town. He introduced Mrs. Irene Price, head of the High Point bureau, who in turn invited the local residents to register with her.

"Quotable Quotes"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The economic dilemma can be met in an American way and under the Constitution, providing the truth is told to the people." Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace explains things to University of Nebraska students.

"The atom resembles an irritated woman." Swathmore College science students at last get the real low-down, from a Bartol Research Foundation speaker.

"The American Indian on the nickel does not represent the highest type of American aborigines," says Dr. George M. McBride, U. C. L. A. professor of geography, who claims the honor should go to Mexican, Central and South American Indians.

"The more mature and thoughtful judgment of the pupils themselves convinced them that to participate in a strike was not the way to celebrate peace or express their opposition to war." Dr. John S. Roberts, New York superintendent of schools, explains why only 257 of the city's 254,000 high school students demonstrated for peace on April 22.

DR. NAT WALKER

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

HIGH POINT, N. C.
THOMASVILLE, N. C.

(Over Hart's)

SPECIAL

Men's Half Soles 55c
 Ladies' Half Soles 55c
 Men's Rubber Heels 25c
 Ladies' Heel Taps 25c
 Dyeing 50c

Sheraton Shoe Repair

Representatives

MARY M. BATES
 J. E. GARLINGTON

FAST SERVICE IS TODAY'S DEMAND

WE GIVE IT

"Nothing But Service To Sell"

HIGH POINT,
 THOMASVILLE &
 DENTON RAILROAD

SPRING
SPORTS

PANTHER SPORTS

SEASON
CLOSES

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman
IN RETROSPECT
September

We register, and immediately start wondering what the year will bring us in the way of sports glory . . . the ever present question of the freshman prospects . . . fall baseball drills again . . . Culler's soccerites begin to limber up (should we say kick?) . . . mostly loafing. . .

October

We listen to football over the radio, read about the outstanding eleven in the papers, crash the gates nearby to see exhibitions of the manly sport, and all the time wishing that HIGH POINT HAD A FOOTBALL TEAM. . . Tigers win World Series to the approval and disappointment of local fans. . . Niernsee successfully defends tennis title against Jarrett, freshman star from T-ville. . . Soccer eleven starts defense of their five-year record of non-defeat by trouncing Indians. . . Frosh start basketball drills. . . Kernersville spoils soccer record with 4-1 win here. . .

November

More silent praying (football)....Duke hands eleven second defeat in history....Frosh cagers go west, mostly for food but win four out of five....Soccer team hits comeback trail to resume winning ways....defeat Duke, tie Davidson....Niernsee hurt in Wildcat game....Varsity cage drills begin with first exhibition on Homecoming Day....Rogers appointed net captain and manager for coming season....

December

Akronithians win in society volleyball. . . Soccer team beats Kernersville for revenge....Davidson also....Panthers lose to Duke in exhibition game....Culler named captain....Those Purple Panthers go 'Nawth' where they speak Owl Head's Language....players lose 10 pounds each on strict diet but become saturated with congressional knowledge...."Southerners Whip Yankees"....Randolph-Macon and Western Maryland are victims....Yow's Rebels fail to find more opponents while in enemy territory....Soccer team takes Central Carolina Association title with nine victories in ten games.

January

The Appalachian Teachers teach the Panthers a few things as they hand them a defeat in the conference opener....Enraged Pack then clips Bears, Pirates, and Bulldogs in succession....Appalachian and Catawba fall....Catamounts licked....Walker and his Christians bow in reverence as Pack tears up Elon, January 25....

February

Rudisill back....Still dizzy from exams, Panthers travel to Hickory and barely eke out 42-41 win over Bears in extra-period battle....Harris saves game, and then Culler wins....Frosh co-eds to Chapel Hill. More victories for Pack....Elon again....Jinx broken as locals take over Guilford twice....Pack takes CHAMPIONSHIP with 11 victories and one defeat....fourth for High Point....Thaleans win basketball game....First Annual North State basketball tourney goes over with bang as Panthers prove their worth by annexing tourney title to their honors....Culler and Intrieri on all-conference selections....

March

To the victors belong the spoils, and what a celebration....More talk about the football field....baseball aspirants begin to seek sunny spots as they limber up....Twenty-six game card released....Sophs win intra-mural cage meet....Sherrill leaves for training camp....No headline news, everybody getting ready for busy season....

April

April showers wash up sports schedule....Coach Yow and boys impatient....Tennis team WINS MATCH FROM APPALACHIAN, THIRD IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL....Central Piedmont High cage loop proposed....Baseball and tennis clubs doing fairly well, thank you....Frosh take Intra-Mural field meet....Sophs win at softball....

May

Netmen WIN from Guilford and Louisburg....White

Purple Panther Teams Finish Eventful Season

PANTHER NINE TAKES FIFTH PLACE IN NORTH STATE LOOP

Yowmen Finish Season With Six Wins In Sixteen Conference Starts to Lead Second Division Teams; Win Total of Twelve Games During Year.

Winning only six North State contests in sixteen starts, the Purple Panther nine landed one notch lower in the final conference standings this year as they took fifth place to lead the second division teams.

The Yowmen, with a percentage of .375, were nosed out of the first division by the Quakers when the two clubs met in the final game of the season at Guilford last Wednesday. The Catawba Indians wrested the title from the Elon Christians, champions of the circuit for the past six years. They won 12 out of 16 games for a percentage of .750.

Second place honors went to the Christians, who finished with a .727 percentage. The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, who practically won the pennant for the Indians by trouncing the Christians three times, landed third place.

The Panthers lacked one game of gaining an even break in the total of 25 games played this season, winning 12 and losing 13. In their exhibition games they met many strong amateur and semi-pro teams, but experienced better luck than in the circuit by taking six of the nine contests.

They rang up three victories over E. C. T. C. one over Unique Furniture in a thrilling 13 inning battle, and won over the Duke "B" nine. E. C. T. C. defeated them once, Chatham Blanketeers of Wilkin, and the Mock-Judson club of Greensboro.

In the circuit the locals found the weak spot of the A. C. C. Bulldogs to register four conference wins over the Wilson boys. During a home stand, they displayed the best ball of the season as they turned back the Catawba Indians and the Guilford Quakers on successive days.

Three contests were lost to Elon, Catawba, and Lenoir-Rhyne. The tenth loss was to the Quakers. Appalachian was not on the schedule, while the W. C. T. C. Catamounts, the eighth member of the conference, did not enter the baseball race.

Although the Panthers were able to obtain Willis Park as their home base this year, attendance at the games, with the exception of one or two instances, was far from satisfactory.

Culler and Harris were the only regular hitters to better the .300 mark for the season. Harris led with .339, while Culler had a .320. Last year Culler hit .382, while Grigg came second with .352.

The substitute hurlers stole the spotlight from the regulars on the firing line this year. This was partly due to the fact that they drew their pitching assignments against the weak teams.

With five players finishing school, the baseball squad will need plenty of material next year. These five Panthers who played their final contests in the High Point uniform last week were Culler, Ingle, Isley, Elder and Diamond.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

NAME	G	AB	R	H	HR	3B	2B	SB	PCT.
Giles, rf	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Booth, p	3	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	.500
Harris, p-rf	22	62	16	22	3	3	2	2	.339
Culler, ss-p	24	100	26	32	4	3	9	6	.320
Grigg, p-rf	24	84	13	24	3	1	1	0	.286
Towery, lb	23	46	15	23	1	1	3	0	.268
Isley, lf	7	15	3	4	0	0	1	0	.266
Elder, c	13	42	3	11	0	0	1	0	.262
Dorsett, p-cf	23	100	14	26	1	1	3	3	.260
Rudisill, p-lf	17	39	9	10	2	0	2	0	.256
Brinkley, p	10	28	7	7	0	0	0	0	.250
Koontz, 2b	25	102	17	24	1	1	7	0	.235
Diamond, c	23	73	18	16	0	0	2	3	.219
Ingle, lf	20	55	7	12	0	0	2	0	.218
Martin, 3b	25	85	9	13	0	1	7	1	.153
Totals	876	158	227	15	11	41	15		.255

PITCHER AVERAGE

NAME	G	W	L	PCT.
Dorsett	3	3	0	1.000
Culler	3	2	0	1.000
Brinkley	6	2	1	.667
Grigg	3	2	1	.667
Harris	8	2	4	.343
Rudisill	8	1	6	.143
Booth	1	0	1	.000

Gerringer Captures Tennis Title; Junior Team Takes Doubles Crown

Sophomore Player Defeats Holt, Defending Champion, in Finals of Co-Ed Tourney; Holt and Dixon Win Over Harris and Watkins.

Mary Frances Gerringer, sophomore, wrested the Women's Intra-Mural tennis title from Fay Holt in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals last week, while the junior class doubles team, composed of Fay Holt and Margaret Dixon, captured the doubles title over Sara Harris and Ann Watkins, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

The tourney, which was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, has been in progress on the courts back of Woman's Hall for the past three weeks. The ladder system of play has been used to eliminate contestants in each division.

Thirty-five co-ed racquet swingers entered the singles division. The winner started near the bottom, number 34, but displayed a brilliant brand of tennis as she challenged and defeated players posted above her to reach the top without a defeat. Several matches were forfeited.

Ann Watkins, frosh player, gave the champion her hardest fight in the semi-finals when she forced her into three sets before going down.

Holt, the defending champion and pre-season favorite to again cop the meet, was unable to hit her stride in the final match. She went into the finals by virtue of a victory over Virginia Grant in the semi-finals.

Emerging at the top from the 16 doubles teams that entered the competition, the two finalists put up a real tennis exhibition before the junior team claimed the victory. Opening up with a brilliant offensive drive, Harris and Watkins won the first set 7-5 to appear the stronger team.

The juniors staged a comeback to take the next set, 6-4, and then outlasted their opponents to take the final and deciding set by the count of 6-3.

wins first match....Baseball club finishes first—in second division....Co-eds hold finals in tennis, softball.

And best wishes for a better season, including more base knocks, lower golf scores, more tennis matches, and freckleless sunburns, or whatever you wish....

Yow Serves Fourth Year As Director

Pack Wins Cage Championship; Soccer Eleven Takes Central Carolina Title.

Sport fans and scribes alike have acclaimed the 1935-36 season as a great athletic year for High Point College.

The summaries of the year show: Soccer, Championship in Central Carolina Association; Basketball, North State Conference crown, and title in first conference cage tourney; Baseball, fifth place in conference; Tennis, three victories, one tie, and eight losses.

But there is more to the story. To go behind the scenes would reveal that High Point teams have fought against tremendous odds at times, and have encountered numerable obstacles in their fight.

Attendance at part of the contests was good, while at other times it fell far below par. The school spirit evidenced by the students and players was a great aid.

Featured by the brilliant performances of Coach Yow's Panther Pack, which brought the fourth North State flag to the campus by winning 11 victories in 12 conference contests, the year has been a success from many angles.

The Panther soccer team, winner of the Central Carolina Association title, (Continued on Page 4)

QUAKERS TRIM PANTHER NINE IN LAST CONTEST

Yowmen Lose Final Struggle of Year to Guilford by 6 to 4 Score.

Completing a twenty-five game schedule, the High Point Panthers closed the 1936 season Wednesday afternoon when they bowed to the Guilford Quakers by the score of 6 to 4 in a North State tilt at Guilford.

Both clubs gained seven hits each in the final battle, but the Quakers bunched theirs effectively in the third and fourth racks to gain the decision. Weston, working on the mound for the winners, hurled steady ball and was able to keep the seven hits well scattered.

Brinkley, sophomore hurler, started on the mound for the Panthers, but after two scoreless innings weakened in the third. Carroll gained first when hit by the throw, Weston singled, and Boyles, the following man up, drove the two runners in with a double.

Rudisill relieved him in the fourth, but found the going just as tough in that rack when he allowed three runs on a walk, a wild pitch, a triple and a double. After this rack he settled down and kept the Quakers under control the remainder of the contest.

Dorsett's single brought Culler home with the first Panther run in the first inning. Ingle singled in (Continued On Page 4)

NETMEN CLOSE YEAR WITH BEST RECORD IN HISTORY

Win Three Tatches, Tie One, and Lose Seven During Year; Handicapped During Early Part of Season by Lack of Courts For Matches.

The High Point College netmen closed their 1936 season last Thursday afternoon with a record for the season which shows that they have won three matches, tied one, and lost seven, bettering all past tennis records of the College.

The Panthers started off the season with a rush, winning the first scheduled match despite bad practice conditions and the absence of any College courts upon which to play by a count of four wins to three losses when they met a strong Appalachian aggregation on private courts of the city on April Fool's Day. Two days later the Panthers traveled to Hickory to put up a game fight for the heavy end of the score only to drop the match by one point, 4-3, as Niernsee, top-ranking Panther failed to show his usual winning form for possibly the deciding point against the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears.

In the third match of the year, the Pointers, handicapped by the lack of their number one man, Frank Niernsee, who had not yet arrived from the Easter holidays, bowed the knee of fealty very humbly to the all-powerful Elon team on the local courts, finding it impossible to gain even one match. Catawba showed very bad manners in the next competitive match as they badly beat their guests 7-2. In the next three contests, the High Point College boys were unable to stop the defeat jinx giving way to

A. C. C. Elon, and Guilford, with only a few individual wins.

The racqueteers then took advantage of several days of good practice weather and the newly completed tennis courts and proceeded to show top form in their next three matches with some of the best balanced teams of the smaller colleges. The Panthers completely reversed the score of an earlier match with the Guilford Quakers on May seventh, on the enemy courts, as they took all but two of the seven matches, with Niernsee, Jarrett, Setzer and Rogers showing some real driving power. The next day, the netmen took out the point which they had needed in their initial match together as they ended in a tie with the Lenoir-Rhyne squad, 3-3, in the last home game of the college year.

Last week the racqueteers invaded the east when they took the road towards Louisburg Junior college where they administered the worst defeat of the year to the youngsters, showing the result of the good formal practices which the team had been able to obtain in the week or two preceding the match, taking every singles match and every doubles match. The next day, however, the Panthers again were brought back to earth with a thud as they lost to the A. C. C. Bulldog netmen, 5-2.

This record though not impressive (Continued on Page 4)

Racqueteers Divide Two Matches On Eastern Jaunt; White Scores

Netmen Trip Louisburg Club by 7 to 0 Count For Third Win of Year; Lose Final Match of Year to Atlantic Christian Bulldogs at Wilson.

The Purple Panther netmen, showing the best form and power of the year last Wednesday afternoon, completely routed the Louisburg Junior College team with a humiliating 7-0 defeat, only to drop back to earth the next day as A. C. C. took all but two of a seven point match.

Leonard White, number five man, found his stride in the next to the last match of his career in college tennis circles while visiting the Louisburg courts and pulled out his first win in inter-collegiate competition in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, and 6-1.

The team as a whole on this climactic tour of the season played with the ease and skill of veterans, showing a fighting spirit as well as good all-round tennis throughout. The Junior college team, though putting up a tough fight, was no match for the older collegians and despite the fact that several of the matches went to three sets as well as to deuce the netmen had little trouble in taking each match.

Going on to the Atlantic Christian campus the next day, Captain Rogers and Frank Niernsee had to

take the brunt of the winning play as they took their singles matches for the only wins of the afternoon. Suffering a severe let-down from the hilarious winning streak of the day before, the Pointers seemed unable to pull out the necessary winning points. Each man put up a fighting match but except for the lone two matches to no avail. The Bulldogs continued to show the top form which was characteristic of their play on the local courts earlier in the year.

Niernsee, as usual, showed the fans some real points in the art of playing the court game as he delivered powerful and accurate services and often pounded the little white ball from one side of the court to another with hard ground strokes and net smashes.

Captain Rogers, pulling his winning average up a little higher, also showed what has come to be a characteristic of his play, a never-say-die spirit which made it impossible for his opponents in many cases to pull out the final winning points, although the sets and games were often close as game point and set point swapped hands several times before the final point.

SUNDAY SHOWS
2-4-9
P. M.

FRIDAY MAY 22
JOE BROWN
in
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"
with
ANN DORAK
PATRICIA ELLIS

Saturday, May 23
BUCK JONES
in
"SUNSET OF POWER"
A Smashing, Crashing
Outdoor Drama of the
West

SPECIAL—SUNDAY, MAY 24TH
JOE PENNER - JACK OAKIE
In
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
A Real College Story From Start to Finish

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Irene Dunn - Robert Taylor
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"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

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Three artists were once discussing the merits of their work. The first one said: "I once painted a piece of marble so realistically that when placed in water it sank." "That's nothing," the second one replied. "I hung a thermometer on one of my Arctic scenes, and it immediately went below zero." Not to be outdone, the third related that a portrait he had painted was so life-like that it had to be shaved three times a week.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Faye Holt and Miss Jacqueline Cameron spent Friday night with Miss Elizabeth Phillips in Asheboro.

Miss Rebecca Fogleman, of Greensboro, spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Fogleman.

Miss Helen Hunter spent the week-end in Greensboro.

Miss Lillian Varner spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. G. Faircloth, in Reidsville.

Miss Marjorie Elkins and Miss Pattie Hendrick spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pirtle, of Montgomery, Alabama, attended the Missionary convention in Greensboro and visited their daughters, Elizabeth and Caroline, in Woman's Hall.

Mrs. J. S. Eddings, of Birmingham, Alabama, spent Sunday night here with Miss Elizabeth Pirtle.

Miss Lorene Koontz spent Sunday night at her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Christine Carroll and Miss Lillian Pearson spent Sunday in Winston-Salem at Miss Carroll's home.

Miss Elizabeth Pirtle spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Miss Virginia Curry spent the

week-end in Climax as guest of Miss Juanita Shaffner.

Mrs. Fred Davis, of Montgomery, Alabama, spent Sunday night as the guest of Miss Caroline Pirtle in Woman's Hall.

Miss Mary Margaret Bates spent Sunday at her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Hyacinth Hunter was at her home in Winston-Salem for the day Sunday.

Miss Sarah Forrest Thompson spent Sunday at her home in Thomasville.

Miss Mildred Grant spent Sunday in Greensboro with Miss Sarah Marie Neese.

Miss Margaret Smith spent Sunday at her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Nora Vandiford, of Nashville, N. C., a former student at the College, was the week-end guest of Miss Clara Tanner.

Miss Elizabeth Cullum, with Miss Alice Virginia Trice, of Lexington, and Mrs. E. E. Jones, of Walterboro, S. C., spent Sunday at Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Miss Evelyn Turner and Miss Kathryn Sexton were the week-end guests of Misses Helen Rae and Nell Holton, of High Point.

QUAKERS TRIM PANTHER NINE IN LAST CONTEST

(Continued From Page 3)
the third rack and scored on a long triple by Towery.

The Panthers rallied in the ninth to push two markers across the platter, but lacked the final punch to overcome the Guilford lead. "Dub" Koontz, Pointer second sacker, flied out to Swaim, Guilford center fielder, to end the 1936 season for both clubs.

Towery led the locals at bat with a total of three hits in four trips to the plate. Weston, with two hits, feared for Guilford.

The box:

GUILFORD					
	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Carroll, 2b	3	1	1	3	0
Weston, p	4	1	2	9	1
Boyles, c	4	0	1	5	0
Kyle, rf-cf	4	0	0	3	0
Capella, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Swaim, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Hockett, 1b	2	1	0	11	0
Budd, 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Tilson, ss	3	1	0	2	6
Acree, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Totals	30	6	7	27	10

HIGH POINT					
	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Culler, ss	4	1	0	1	6
Koontz, 2b	4	0	0	0	2
Dorsett, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Ingle, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Towery, 1b	4	1	3	10	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Elder, c	4	1	1	2	0
Grigg, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Brinkley, p	1	0	0	2	0
Rudisill, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	11

Score by innings:
High Point 101 000 002-4
Guilford 002 301 00x-6

Summary: Errors—Koontz, Elder, Weston, Tilson. Runs batted in—Acree, 2; Carroll, Boyles, Kyle, Ingle, Rudisill. Three base hits—Acree, Towery. Two base hits—Carroll, Boyles. Stolen bases—Kyle, Swaim, Hockett. Sacrifice—Koontz. Left on bases—Guilford, 5; High Point, 6. Bases on balls—off Weston, 3; Brinkley, 1; Rudisill, 1. Struck out—by Weston, 5; Rudisill, 2. Hits—off Brinkley, 3 hits and 2 runs in 3 innings; Rudisill, 4 hits and 4 runs in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Weston. Hit by pitcher—Budd, by Brinkley; Carroll, by Brinkley; Tilson, by Rudisill. Losing pitcher—Rudisill. Umpire—Blanton. Time of game—2:05.

HI-PO EDITOR AND MANAGER ARE RETAINED

(Continued From Page 1)
ing editor for several months before he was named editor last spring.

The sports editor, Hartman, and the managing editor, Miss Bell, both rising seniors, have been members of the paper's editorial staff almost from the beginning of their College careers. Hartman has been official sports editor for the past two years, and is in addition student

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, May 25, 9 A. M.	All Mon., Wed., Fri.	1st Period Classes
Monday, May 25, 2 P. M.	All Tue., Thur., Sat.	1st Period Classes
Tuesday, May 26, 9 A. M.	All Mon., Wed., Fri.	2nd Period Classes
Tuesday, May 26, 2 P. M.	All Tue., Thur., Sat.	2nd Period Classes
Wednesday, May 27, 9 A. M.	All Mon., Wed., Fri.	3rd Period Classes
Wednesday, May 27, 2 P. M.	All Tue., Thur., Sat.	3rd Period Classes
Thursday, May 28, 9 A. M.	All Mon., Wed., Fri.	4th Period Classes
Thursday, May 28, 2 P. M.	All Tue., Thur., Sat.	4th Period Classes
Friday, May 29, 9 A. M.	All Tue., Thur., Sat.	5th Period Classes
Friday, May 29, 2 P. M.	All Mon., Wed., Fri.	5th Period Classes
Saturday, May 30, 9 A. M.	All Other Classes	

FORMAL CEREMONY TO MARK START OF WORK ON MEMORIAL EDIFICE

(Continued From Page 1)
the Wrenn Memorial Library in honor of the late Mr. M. J. Wrenn, who was for many years a trustee of the College and a man vitally interested in the development of the school.

The present library facilities of the College are housed in a very limited space in Roberts Hall. A separate library building has been a long felt need, not only to provide for the growing collection of books but also to release the much-needed space in Roberts Hall. This building is the first to be constructed on the campus since Harrison Gymnasium was completed four years ago, and it marks a renewal of expansion for the College.

CO-ED SPORTS BANQUET USES GREEK MOTIF

(Continued From Page 1)
ginia Grant and Lillian Varner, '36, who earned them through most outstanding work in the Association in its first and hardest years. The Brame Class Cup went to the juniors, who boasted the largest proportionate number of women entering the various tournaments.

An important feature of the evening was the election of Mrs. G. I. Humphreys sponsor of the organization. Mrs. Humphreys has been much interested in the Association since its inception, and accepted the invitation to become its official sponsor with expressions of pleasure.

Chances of employment this June are four times better than they were a year ago, Columbia authorities report.

WHAT THE PLAYERS EXPECT TO DO

Culler and Harris have signed up with the Concord entry in the Central Carolina league. Dorset and Koontz plan to play with Thomasville Chair team.

Diamond, out now with injury, hopes to recover for season with Burlington or Gibsonville of Industrial league.

Rudisill will probably play at Lincolnton, his home town, this summer.

Coach Yow will officiate in the Central Carolina loop, and the Inter-City league.

Undecided, or silent for other reasons; Ingle, Rogers, Intriery, Brinkley, Martin, Jarrett, Setzer, Niernsee, Booth, Elder, Isley, White, Towery and others.

Chesterfield Advertising Praised By Charles Ridge

The management of the College Bookstore wishes to commend the attractiveness of the Chesterfield display advertising recently installed in the store by H. C. Ferrell, district representative of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco company.

Charles E. Ridge, student manager, points out that the Chesterfield advertising has been consistently attractive and has been reflected in increased sales of this popular brand of cigarettes in the Bookstore. Ridge is particularly enthusiastic about the interest that Mr. Ferrell has taken in preparing his displays for the local store, and he believes that the advertising is a real credit to the appearance of the interior.

May 2, not May 10, is Mother's Day at Georgetown College.

BISHOP HUGHES WILL DELIVER GRADUATION ADDRESS TO SENIORS

(Continued From Page 1)
Over one-half of the class, 24, are women, with 17 men on the roll. Seventeen of the number, 11 women and six men, are residents of the city of High Point.

The following seniors will receive diplomas: Pattie Graves Partee, Reidsville; Nell Brower, High Point; Catherine Brown, High Point; Edith Maxine Crowder, High Point; Catherine Elizabeth Farlow, Sophia; Laura Elizabeth Fritz, Lexington; Virginia Lee Grant, Garysburg; Margaret Juanita Hayworth, High Point.

Doris Hedgecock, High Point; Lois Hedgecock, High Point; Frances Lambeth, High Point; Christine Latham, High Point; Ruby Martin, Mocksville; Dorothy McCollum, Reidsville; Josie McNeill, Asheville; Alice Nesbit, High Point; Mary Parham, Henderson; Dorothy Perry, Thomasville; Ernestine Vonn Cannon Strickland, High Point.

Clara Tanner, Littleton; Lillian Varner, Morganton; Hazel Welborn, Trinity; Julia Willard, High Point; Mrs. E. M. Briles, Asheboro, an extension student; E. N. C. Andrews, Thomasville; Broadus Culler, High Point; George Elder, High Point; Sulon Ferree, Tobaccoville; Lincoln Fulk, High Point; Atley Hartman, Advance; George Ingle, Siler City.

Millard Isley, Graham; Frank Jones, Jamestown; James Massey, Pleasant Hill; Lee Moser, Burlington; Leo Pittard, Roanoke Rapids; Edgar Snider, High Point; Carrick Teague, Kernersville; Leon Thompson, High Point; Leonard White, Winston-Salem and Hoyt Wood, Denton.

Two more students, Elijah Diamond of Gibsonville and Ray Hilton of Thomasville, expect to complete work for degree in the summer school session.

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, "richest girl," spent two days on the Duke University campus recently — and wasn't recognized.

Lake Erie College was the first girls' school to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education department program.

Nine Eastern college hammer throwers have topped 170 feet. World's record is 189.

YOW SERVES FOURTH YEAR AS DIRECTOR

(Continued from page 3)
cipation title, comes in for its share of the glory for the year. And as this is a comparatively new sport, they probably deserve more praise than they have received. Their victories over Duke, Davidson and Catawba is real evidence that High Point produces one of the best soccer teams in the state.

Dividing their series of games, the Duke Blue Devils and the Panthers may be termed the co-holders of the state collegiate title. There is no official state title.

Kernersville and Duke inflicted losses this year, to break the non-defeat record at five straight years.

Still handicapped by lack of adequate courts, the netmen showed great improvement over last year. In winning three matches the racquetballers showed real potential power for future court warfare.

Not only has real progress been made in the inter-collegiate field, but in the intra-mural athletics. Keen interest has been shown by the classes in the volleyball, basketball and softball series. The literary society teams have also engaged in several hotly contested battles during the year.

The College athletic department gained prominence in the North State circle and in the eyes of state fans by the obvious success of the North State cage tourney staged in Harrison gymnasium the last three days in February. Although there has been no definite action, High Point stands a good chance of becoming the permanent scene of this event, which is to be an annual affair. Located in the center of the state, offering one of the best equipped gyms in the conference and the biggest "gate," the College appears as the logical selection.

Coach Yow, who finished his fourth year as director of the athletic department, is in no small way responsible for the successful year.

Broadus Culler, student assistant, coached the soccer team and assisted in the physical education classes and intra-mural program. Prof. N. P. Yarborough served as coach of the tennis team.

Although no announcement has been made, Coach Yow is expected to return next fall for his fifth year as coach here.

NETMEN CLOSE YEAR WITH BEST RECORD IN HISTORY.

(Continued from page 3)
ive, shows that the High Point squad could with adequate practice and better facilities loom as possibly one of the strongest contenders for the conference title.

Several of the individual members of the team show almost top-ranking averages. Frank Niernsee, holder of the top position on the team and winner of the fall tournament last year, has the most wins to his credit on the team itself and one of the best averages in the conference, having won seven out of ten matches in singles competition, losing to a Lenoir-Rhyne man twice and to Jones of Elon once. Wilson Rogers, captain and number four man, also shows a good average with seven out of 11 wins, while Jarrett, promising number two man, brings up the third place in the number of wins with six out of 11 matches coming his way.

Setzer, freshman and number three man took three out of 11 while White, number five man, was able to pull out only one match during the season.

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